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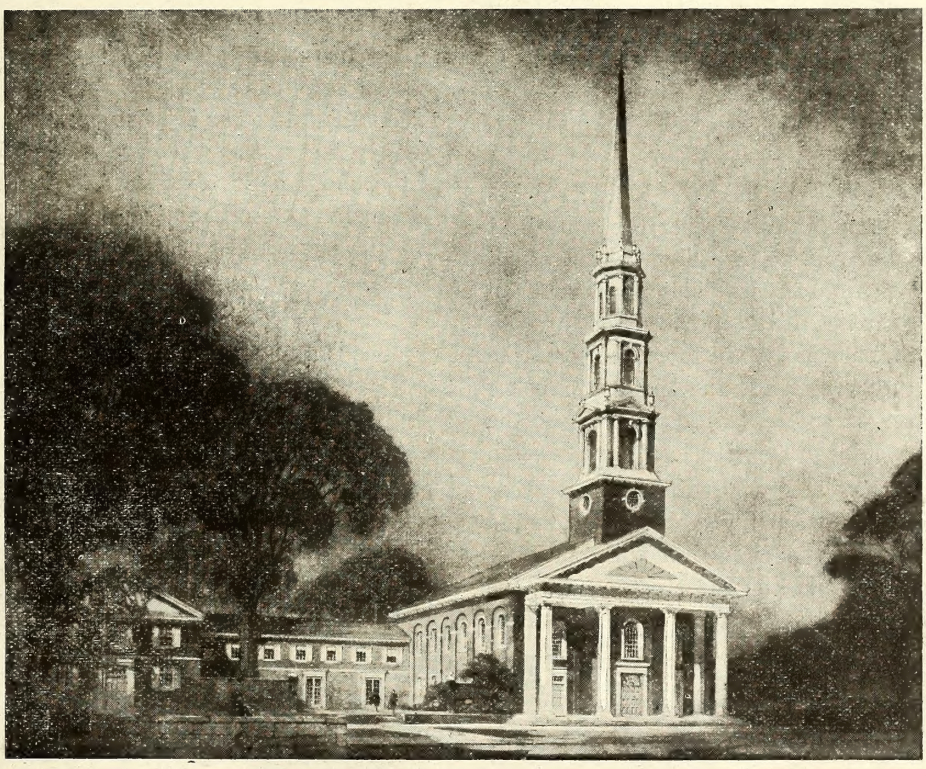
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1935 Number 1

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METHODIST CHURCH AT CHAPEL HILL, N. C.



A donation of $50,000. just prior to Christmas, frees this church of debt. The donor, who desires that his name be not disclosed, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, a Methodist and resides in the state.

This plant was enterprised by the two North Carolina conferences in 1920, and the church was completed in 1927, at a cost of $231,000. The lot, 210 feet front and 300 feet deep, fronts on Main street and lies in the southwest corner of the campus of the University of North Carolina, being admirably situated to minister to the university community. The ideal cherished by those who guided this enterprise was an institutional church, capable of ministering to the many generations of students that would gather at this university. Being free of debt, this church is now prepared for an ever enlarging service to the boys and girls who may gather at Chapel Hill. This is indeed a fine Christmas gift to the Methodists of the entire state.

DEBT ON CHAPEL HILL CHURCH PAID

The anonymous gift of $50,000 to the Methodist church at Chapel Hill announced last week by M. T. Plyler, chairman of the joint commission on church building at Chapel Hill, frees the church of debt. This donation came from one whose name we are not at liberty to disclose, but we may say, however, that this gentleman is a graduate of the State University, a Methodist and lives in North Carolina. Fortunate, indeed, are the Methodists of the state in being relieved of a troublesome debt that discouraged the friends of the work at Chapel Hill and gave the indifferent occasion to find fault with the enterprise. Now the way is clear for a bigger and better work on behalf of the students at the State University. More than a decade ago, the Methodists of North Carolina moved for a larger equipment and more vigorous work in meeting the needs at Chapel Hill.

In 1920 the two North Carolina conferences appointed a joint commission of fifteen and authorized this group to carry out the building program at Chapel Hill. M. T. Plyler, A. D. Wilcox, Euclid McWhorter, Walter Patten and C. T. Rogers represented the North Carolina conference; E. K. McLarty, R. M. Courtney, Leon Cash, J. H. Barnhardt and J. F. Shinn, the Western North Carolina conference; and L. R. Wilson, E. W. Knight, R. L. Stroud, Clyde Eubanks and N. W. Walker the church at Chapel Hill. M. T. Plyler was made chairman and R. M. Courtney secretary. These officers have continued in charge for the past fourteen years, and, during the construction of the church, they made a report each year to both conferences of the work and the progress being made. This is a matter of record in the journals of the conferences and in the minutes of the joint commission.

Rev. Walter Patten was pastor during the building period and supervised the construction as well as solicited funds for the enterprise. Unselfishly and with untiring energy, he gave himself to this fine piece of constructive work for which coming generations should be thankful. A good job has been done and now this church stands a monument to the faith and devotion of all who shared in this noble venture.

The architects, the Gambell Rogers Company, desired that there should be erected here on this university campus a church of perfect colonial architecture, with its lofty spire, that would dominate this entire situation. Some say this is the most perfect colonial church architecture to be found in the South. Even the chandeliers and the door knobs follow the colonial pattern. All must admit that the Methodists have at Chapel Hill a plant adequate for the present and capable of enlargement to meet future needs.

The building was completed in 1927, at a cost of $231,000. The church at large and individuals contributed to the enterprise (in round numbers) as follows:

The North Carolina Conference	$ 30,000
Western N. C. Conference	30,000
General Boards	50,000
Individual subscriptions	52,000
Total	$162,000

The debt remaining in 1927 approximated $69,000. The effort up to the present time has been to pay the interest and to slowly reduce the principle to approximately $55,000. So, this receipt of $50,000 pays the last dollar due on this magnificent church which has been built to minister to the generations of young men and women who will pass this way.

This gracious deed done this Christmas time will be appreciated by the Methodist hosts who years ago set themselves to build an attractive church here at this educational center of the state. The day of dedication should be a day of great gladness for the whole state.

THE REAL CONTEST IS ON

In December our contest with the Biblical Recorder closed. The Baptists won. So far, good! But our big contest has just begun. This is to extend to every church in every charge. Officials and non-officials are all to be reached.

The first line of offense is to reach the official members. The second extends into the churches for new subscribers and renewals.

The check-up under the leaders will be comprehensive and accurate, extending to each pastor through the presiding elders. In the Advocate each week will be an exhibit of the results secured. This plan with such leaders as are ours must succeed.

The exhibit so far is most refreshing. The enthusiasm will increase as the work advances. Enough space is at hand to make a full exhibit. Help us, brethren, to make it accurate. Our reliance must at all times be on the pastors—the men in the field.

THIS IS THE GEORGIA WAY

The interest of leading laymen in this new effort for the Wesleyan Advocate is most heartening. From Savannah there comes a letter from a leading layman with a check for $30 which says: "I made several resolutions at conference and one was that I would do my best to see that every Methodist steward in our city subscribe to the Advocate."

Fine! How can a Methodist steward be at his best without his church paper? Bishop Ainsworth does not believe he can: "Let us see to it that every steward in every charge has the Advocate in this effort whether he pays for it, or somebody else! The directors of the work just cannot lead out in a program of progress without the official organ."

A North Georgia district lay leader announced on the conference floor that he was taking as the goal for his district the Wesleyan in the hands of every church official. —Wesleyan Advocate.

DRAMA OF BETHLEHEM CELEBRATED

Chapel Hill's Christmas pageant, "Every Man to His Own City," presenting scenes at the Inn in Bethlehem on the night when Christ was born, was celebrated at the Methodist church Sunday evening before Christmas. Four of the churches and the community generally united on this occasion. The first and third acts were in the courtyard and the second in the church auditorium, which was filled above and below.

This church is so ample in its proportions and so well located that it is used often for community events. The pageant Sunday evening was fine. Mrs. Irene Fussler met with wonderful success in her undertaking on this occasion.

"We are attempting to depict in a small way the life and activities of the people of Bethlehem," said Mrs. Fussler in her announcement. "The main purpose of the pageant is to bring to mind how little people and conditions have changed after all these years. There were good and bad people then as now. There were hungry and cold people then as today. We still have the sick and diseased with us. We have the oppression of dictators in the world, the burden of taxation. The world is not free yet of those who waste their time in foolish living. But now, as then, there are many who have a great enduring faith, a hope, a firm belief in the coming of Christ on earth when there will be peace and good will to all men. The world moves slowly and seems to have changed very little after nearly two thousand years."

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

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A Ford used to be a place where one crossed a creek or river. Now it "will take you there and bring you back."

We are told that humanity is on the march. We also hear that the world moves forward on the feet of little children. Would it not be well for us to become children once more?

Dr. Chas. R. Brown of Yale says: "The sermon has dimensions—height, depth and breadth. The people who do the listening are sometimes painfully aware of a fourth dimension—length."

The Bible is not a text book in science. Neither is it an authority in mathematics. It does not contain the multiplication table or the rule of three, but it does contain the golden rule and is the sufficient rule of faith and practice. It is God's Word and is good for everything that God intended it to be.

The minister sent a deacon to ask a man who sat in the back of the church to remove his hat during the hour of worship. The visitor exclaimed: "Thank God, I thought that would do it! I have been coming to this church six months and you are the first man that has spoken to me." You men who are neglected might try this method and see how it would work.

Little Helen Hamilton, who for seven long years had lain upon a bed of suffering, died just about daylight on Sunday morning before Christmas. She died clutching her big doll that friends had given her and requested that the doll be buried with her. The child had just passed her thirteenth birthday, but she had long prayed to be released from her suffering so that she could go and be with Jesus. "Go and be with Jesus" was the solace of this little girl. It is the solace of all God's suffering saints.

And now the world must feed on the Hauptmann trial.

What a fine start we Methodists have made for the new year! Are we going to make the most of each new day during the coming weeks?

Yes, the debt on the church at Chapel Hill has been paid—the last dollar. This is for the benefit of the papers in the state which announced that it is "reported" the debt has been paid.

Bishop Kern is one bishop who is going to know what is going on in his diocese. He is gathering facts as to what each worker is doing. There is to be no guess work with this episcopos. Well and good. The blind are apt to fall in the ditch.

Cut license tags one-half; make a reasonable reduction in gasoline tax; and hold up on highway building. This will give the motorists needed relief and do no hurt to the state. The last General Assembly went daft on beer and good roads; then cut the teachers to the bone. The people are expecting better of this present legislature. Give the teachers and the schools a fair show. Beer saloons and lines of concrete are not going to save future generations.

Ambassador Josephus Daniels in the days of his free ranging around home with Tar Heels was fond of telling of the man who spoke of the Southern Methodist Church as the "Methodist Church South of God." As the senior bishops of American Methodist churches this week spoke over a national hook-up at the close of the old year, the radio man in presenting Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon referred to him as being of "the Methodist Church South of Charlotte." Following the logic of Ambassador Daniels, Charlotte evidently is the seat of the Most High, i.e., south of God and south of Charlotte are synonymous.

292428

The World Takes a Fresh Start

EACH Christmas time our worn and broken humanity takes a new start. Then a break comes in the dull, grinding routine and the finer and nobler emotions come to the front. Peace and good will, a merry Christmas and a happy new year, reiterated again and again by press and over radio, must tell mightily on the soul life of a people. The good cheer in the family circle and in the ordinary social contacts does much to refresh the soul. Though many may not be aware of what is going on, all must profit by the annual return of Christmas.

Christmas being pre-eminently the family festival, gathering about the hearthstone, the heart of the nation profits most. The prattle of little children and the glee of youth fills all the land. These make Christmas. Busy and burdened men and women renew their youth and old age responds to the carols of the Christmas season. Then, too, the forgetting of self and the thought of others gives guarantee of abiding joy. Home gains a larger place and family life has a finer significance because of the emphasis placed upon Christmas.

Why not make Christmas last all the year? The spirit of peace and good will should be cherished more and more from day to day, and the glee and hopefulness of youth should be our ideal the whole year through. Our homes would be happier and the machinery of life would run with accelerated smoothness. More of song would fill the daily rounds and notes of gladness would greet the coming of each new day. It is the part of youth to venture with glad and heroic daring. In the Christmas time the race renews its youth—the world takes a fresh start.

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Victory Encamps Ahead

THE world likes a winner. Humanity is especially partial to one who wins in the face of fearful odds. The highest and best that is written of the great company in white is, "These came up through great tribulations." The way of the cross leads home. The mount of God is a bloody mount, the summit of which is gained only by those who bear their cross. The easy way is not the road to victory. Victory waits on those who will pay the price of conquest—those who will march breast forward.

Shall we Methodists here in North Carolina win the heights that are just ahead? Victory is ours this year if the last man and woman among us will half try. It remains for the leaders to set themselves to do and to dare as never before. Too many preachers and stewards spend their time in trying to find the easy way to win. The effort should be to find what ought to be done and then to summon that devotion and heroism that wins. A few such leaders will always find followers. "Dare to undertake great things for God" is the record of those who win against fearful odds. Let us begin the new year in this spirit.

Some victories have already been won because of this spirit. Others are to follow.

Our preachers are in the spirit to undertake great things for God. Surely our laymen never before have had such definite objectives set before them. Since the conferences adjourned all the leaders have been busy getting set for the advance of this new year. Are we going to make the most of these weeks and months ahead of us?

This call is not to some one far away. It is not a voice in the upper air. The plea is that in every church each one who names the name that is above every name will remember that victory lies just ahead for all who will act. Each one who will can win. Not in idleness or shirking can this be done, but by doing well the job for today. Victory encamps just ahead for all who will finish the task.

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Definite Objectives for the Stewards

THE first two objectives set for the stewards in North Carolina are fixing definitely the financial obligations of the churches and the putting of the North Carolina Christian Advocate into the home of each steward. Some have already met both of these objectives. Others are in the process. Still others soon will be. Never before have the stewards faced two such definite objectives and, in many places, never before have they shown such a spirit and determination to win. They now have a definite task.

The boards of lay activities, with the chairman of each board of stewards the lay leader, makes a situation full of promise. Then, too, the bishop, the presiding elders, the pastors, and the missionary women have never been so definitely committed to the voluntary principle in finance and to the one effort to put the church paper in the homes of the officials.

This means an informed leadership and a definite financial obligation laid upon each member by means of the every member canvass.

The Advocate is committed as never before to the work of the church and it fully intends to keep the the bishop, the elders, the pastors and the people informed from week to week as to how fares the work of their hands. Of course, this can be done only by definite reports from all who are busy in the field.

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Debt Paying and Churches

THIS year will doubtless see many church debts greatly reduced and not a few entirely wiped out. Such will be a wonderful relief right here in our own state. The recent relief that came to the church at Henderson—which was dedicated a few weeks before the recent session of the North Carolina conference—and the paying of the entire debt on the church at Chapel Hill during the Christmas time must prove to be an inspiration to many others who are troubled with debt.

The past ten years have been a period of church building. Some of these enterprises incurred big debts that proved to be a heavy burden in the midst of the crash through which we have come. But most of them got through without a collapse. Now the time has come when relief is in sight for those who plan wisely and can rally the people to meet the demands upon them. A new spirit is abroad and the vision of the better day dawns. To take advantage of this is the part of wisdom.

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Gourds on Display in New York

IN the earlier history of our country gourds were used primarily as water dippers. They were sometimes used as receptacles for chicken feed, or wheat bran for the cows and calves or other such things about the house and barn, but to dip water out of the "old oaken bucket" or out of the spring at the foot of the hill was their primary mission.

Their uses were in the main confined to the poor and to those exceedingly economical. In fact it became a familiar saying that gourds would not grow well except for poor folks. But "them days are gone." For the New York Botanical Gardens during December had a large collection of gourds of many shapes and colors on exhibition in the Museum building. Some resembled smooth white eggs; others pebbly, dark green, miniature squashes; still others like round yellow pumpkins; certain ones resembled oranges, lemons, and grapefruit; many of them curious for their patterns of bright orange and green—in the innumerable varieties represented, there was no end of diversity in the form of these popular decorative fruits.

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The Spirit of the Pioneer

AS we stand amid the sunrise glories of this new year there should be in us the zest and eagerness of men who have their hearts set upon a full day's work and of those brave pioneers who subdued the wilderness and captured a continent that lay beyond the rim of the sea. In this as in the beginning of every other new year we need the spirit that will both dare and do. Let us be like Wilford Campbell's pioneers:

"They feared no unknown; saw no horizon dark;
Counted no danger; dreamed all seas their road
To possible futures; struck no craven sail
For sloth or indolent cowardice; steered their keels
O'er wastes of heaving ocean, leagues of brine;
While Hope firm kept the tiller, Faith, in dreams,
Saw coasts of continent looming large
Beyond the ultimate of the sea's far rim."

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"Time Like An Ever Rolling Stream"

WE write it 1935. The days fly like a weaver's shuttle. We spend our years as a tale that is told. And frequently it is an unprofitable tale. But there is no way to stop the speeding years. We can refuse to tell our age. We may turn back the hands of the clock. But such devices are of no avail. Time and tide wait for no man.

Father Time is a persistent old chap who delights to puncture pretense and to fling all things false upon the scrap heap of the eternities. Only the true, the beautiful and the good can defy the destructive forces of the centuries.

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According to many of our best thinkers faith in God, loyalty to Christ, personal devotion to life, a re-birth of the church are the urgent need of this age. Nothing new about that. It would seem that our hope is in the old Gospel even in this so-called new age.

292428

People and Things

Mrs. J. G. Miller of Asheboro has been taking the North Carolina Christian Advocate for forty years and The Courier for fifty years.

"Fifty dollars in gifts to the Methodist Orphanage from Steele Street M. E. church, Sanford, and a check for $240, which was the entire assessment for the orphanage for the conference year, is the Christmas record."—C. B. Culbreth.

Rev. T. A. Sikes, the new pastor of the Ayden charge in the New Bern district, is making a very favorable beginning in both of his congregations, Ayden and Winterville, where he has been warmly received, and where his good sermons have already proved an inspiration.

Brother B. E. Stanfield is in Rex Hospital. Reports of his condition are by no means reassuring. Some do not expect him to get out again. His heart is seriously involved, being greatly enlarged. This good brother and his family have our prayers and sympathy. He has certainly been a faithful and efficient minister of the gospel.

"Since coming back to Stumpy Point for a third year we have been very graciously received by most of the people. Many tokens of kindness have been received and a very substantial pounding, all of which we are indeed grateful. Heaven's blessings and a Merry Christmas to all the good people of this place."—J. C. Harmon.

"We had a big Christmas as well as a big Thanksgiving. The people of Homestead-Pleasant Grove have been exceedingly kind and generous all along and particularly so during Christmas. We are in love with them and with the work. These are progressive folks with a fine spirit. We are happy to be their pastor this year and everything points to an excellent report at the end of the year. It is very gratifying to follow a man like Carl King who is greatly beloved here. He and Mrs. King did a splendid work here."—O. L. Brown.

Rev. John R. Church, conference evangelist, of Winston-Salem, recently held a revival in First church, Winchester, Ky., Rev. Howard W. Whitaker, pastor. Kentucky Wesleyan College is also located there. The pastor writes that the meetings were greatly used in deepening the spiritual life of the church. There was a fine response from the town and college. Brother Church preached to unsually large crowds each afternoon and evening. There were many altar services of power. The messages were strong and effective. The congregation was richly blessed by the persuasive gospel sermons and the radiant spirit-filled personality of the evangelist. All phases of the church have been strengthened by this meeting. It was one of the best the Winchester church has had in years.

The Religious Telescope organ of the United Brethren in Christ, has just completed the first hundred years of its existence. The Centennial Number, December 29, an attractive issue of 48 pages, has just reached our desk. It carries numerous pictures of former editors of this paper, and other people connected with the publishing house at Dayton, Ohio. The present publishing plant is an impressive skyscraper that does great credit to the church. Dr. W. E. Snyder is the present editor and his paper is in the front ranks of church periodicals. We offer hearty congratulations to Dr. Snyder and his colaborers in the making of this excellent paper. May the second hundred years be as successful as the first.

"Trinity church of South Mills charge gave me a handsome pounding a few days before Christmas. I duly appreciate it and say with Tiny Tim, 'God bless us all.'"—Lewis Edward Sawyer.

Married, in Winterville, Pitt county, N. C., Thanksgiving Day morning, Mr. R. Stancil Sumrell and Miss Mary M. Worthington, the bride's former pastor, Rev. R. H. Broom, officiating.

Recently "After All," a comedy in four acts, was presented by local talent at Windsor, N. C., and at five nearby towns for the benefit of the Methodist parsonage of Windsor. The amount of $255.25 was realized from the play. Mrs. Thomas W. Lee, wife of the Methodist preacher of Windsor, wrote and directed the play. The comedy is wholesome and abounds in fun. Anyone desiring to examine a copy of the play may write to Mrs. T. W. Lee in regard to it.

Homer nods. The Richmond Christian Advocate in reporting the recent election of Dr. Ivan Lee Holt as the new president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, adds that he is the first Southern Methodist to be chosen for that position. The editor for the moment overlooked the fact that Bishop Eugene R. Hendricks was the first president of the Federal Council. This Southern Methodist bishop lived in Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Holt is pastor of St. John's Methodist church, St. Louis, Mo.

"Brother T. A. Bass, brother of R. L. Bass, pastor of Albemarle circuit, passed away quietly Sunday morning, December 16, at his home near Palm Tree Methodist church, where he had long been a member and in which church his funeral was conducted Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by his pastor, assisted by Revs. J. S. Hiatt, W. J. Miller and J. N. Randall, burial in church cemetery. Brother Bass leaves a wife, 12 children, 10 grandchildren, four brothers, one sister, and a host of other relatives and friends. May the Lord bless the sorrowing ones."—G. L. Wilkinson, Pastor.

"Our churches on the Connelly Springs charge were at their best with Christmas programs. We had a most delightful season. The pastor and his family were remembered with many gifts and poundings, for which we are thankful. Our fifth Sunday all-charge day was both pleasant and profitable in spite of the rain. With Brother Tucker in the morning and Brother Cornett at 2:30, and Dr. J. C. Owen, who brought a great temperance message at night, the day was full and interesting. The dinner served by the ladies of the charge was all that one could desire, and the music rendered by the young people's band added much."—Pastor.

"The people on the Rougemont work have welcomed their new pastor in the good old fashioned, whole-hearted way. Not one pounding, but pounding every day since the pastor and his small family arrived, beginning with a hot chicken supper—and to this day they have kept the good work going. With a people so interested in their pastor I am sure we will have a big year in the Lord's work. There is no way that the parsonage family can fully express their appreciation of all these things, so I am just writing the Advocate to let folks know about the people here on the Rougemont work."—E. H. Measamer.

The Methodists of South Carolina appropriate $6,000 to the support of their paper. The Baltimore conference appropriates $7,000. What would the Methodists of North Carolina say if they had to raise money to help run their paper? We do not raise a dollar for this purpose.

"The people of Parkton have received us graciously and are making us very comfortable at the parsonage. They have put a new oil range in the kitchen and a new wood circulator in the living room. They have assumed more than twice what was paid on benevolences last year. I have already visited about one-fifth of the membership. I am aiming to make this the best year of my ministry and to bring up the best report that ever came up from Parkton."—C. T. Thrift.

"Things have started off on the Aberdeen-Vass charge in a most optimistic manner. I have never heard so many nice things said about any preacher as the people here say about Rev. W. C. Ball. The membership at both churches have done much to make our coming pleasant, and they have continued to demonstrate their love and interest in their churches almost daily by the way they treat the preacher and his wife. If any of the preachers have members who are patients at the State Sanatorium I wish they would drop me a card and give me their names. I want to visit these Methodist people. I have an appointment to preach at the Sanatorium once each month."—Leon M. Hall.

During the last two weeks of November Rev. John R. Church was engaged in revival services at First Methodist church, Winchester, Ky. While there he was entertained at Kentucky Wesleyan College. He was invited to speak to the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and also to the student body at chapel. He was also invited to speak at chapel at Asbury College, and to the preachers of the Maysville district in their monthly meeting held at Maysville. Brother Church made such a favorable impression upon the preachers of the Maysville district that he has been invited to come back and preach four sermons during their district conference, which will be held at Paris, Ky., on April 23-24. Rev. Warner P. Davis is the presiding elder of the Maysville district.

"On Friday, December 28, 1934, in Central M. E. Church, South, Asheville, N. C., the Rev. Joyce V. Early of Oxford, N. C., and Miss Christine Stansbury of Wesson, Miss., were united in marriage, the Rev. Dr. C. C. Weaver officiating. Mrs. Early is the daughter of Mrs. H. C. Stansbury and her late husband of Wesson. She graduated from Asbury College in 1933 and has been teaching in her native state since. She is well equipped to become mistress of the parsonage. Mr. Early is a son of Mr .and Mrs. R. P. Early of Oxford. He graduated from Asbury last June and was admitted to the N. C. conference on trial at its recent session, receiving his first appointment to Mamers circuit, where he takes his bride to begin their life together."—T. G. Vickers.

"My appointment was changed after conference from Ellerbe to McKendree. We arrived in Pine Tops the afternoon of December 5 and were very graciously received by a group of representative ladies, who spoke cordial words of greetings and hurried away to prepare a nice warm chicken dinner. And that was but the beginning of what has continued ever since in the form of nice poundings by friends and big turns of nice Christmas things from each of the churches. A circulating heater and a nice rug have been purchased for our living room and a wood stove for the kitchen. So we are about to get set for what we trust and believe will be a happy and successful year for us and this appreciative people. We are enclosing herewith one new subscription to the Advocate; others have preceded this one and still others will follow."—W. D. Yarborough.

The marriage of Miss Adelyn Harris of Asheville and Mr. Arthur Willis Davis of Atlanta was solemnized at Central Methodist church, Asheville, N. C., Saturday, December 29, at noon, with Rev. C. C. Weaver, D.D., officiating. Mrs. Davis is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris of Charlotte. She was educated at Greensboro College and for several years has been a member of the faculty of the Asheville city schools. At the time of her marriage she was the superintendent of the primary department of Central church school. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. G. W. Davis and the late Mrs. Davis of Hamilton, Ga. For several years he has been identified with the schools of Blacksburg, S. C., as superintendent, but has recently accepted a position with the General Electric Company in Atlanta as engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will reside in Atlanta.

JAPAN AND THE OXFORD GROUP

By Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa

There are social, ethical, and religious reasons, why the Oxford Group Movement has such power. In the faith of this group in the direct guidance of God lies the secret.

The essence of religion lies nowhere else than in this conviction of God's direct guidance. Is it not true that we have been too deferential to materialistic civilization, and so have failed to emphasize the spiritual experience of God's direct revelation and guidance to the uttermost? The "quiet time" practiced in the group is both personal and social; it is also Oriental and scriptural.

Transcending creed and doctrine, and also denominations and religious institutionalism, the group puts emphasis on house parties. They restore to the family, the home unit, the warmth of spiritual fellowship which it had completely lost since the eighteeenth century.

This Oxford Group Movement . . . has recovered the flavor of first century Christianity. Moreover, as a worker in the Kingdom of God Movement, I have much to learn from its Christian fervor, from its manner of putting forth its utmost for one wandering soul. It is a fact that the building up of society will never come while we forget the individual. Where can you discover any result from social revolutions, without the conversion of the soul.

I do not mean by this that there is no need for social change. It is just because there is need for such change, that I insist primarily upon the need for a genuine religious movement such as the Oxford Group, centered upon the transformation of the individual. I am convinced that they are rowing in the main current of pure Christianity.

See! Though they admit that they are evangelists of the individual, they swarm like locusts and attack the cities! Ninety or a hundred of them at a time attack a city with a cell system like that of the Communist organizers. They move from soul to soul in close single combat, ready to shed their last drop of blood for the extension of the kingdom. They are indeed knights, crusaders of the New Age. It is a great blessing to England that several thousand Oxford students have been influenced by this movement. It is also a great contribution to world history. One feels that one's prayers of many years have been answered.—From preface of "For Sinners Only."

Messages from the Christmas Conference

By PAUL N. GARBER

I. Vital Religion

On December 24, 1784, the famous Christmas Conference of American Methodism convened at Baltimore, Md. The conference was held in Lovely Lane Chapel, a chapel with a beautiful name, but that was about all that was beautiful about it. At the beginning of the conference there were no stoves in the chapel and there were no seats in the building with backs. The members of the struggling congregation, however, according to Bishop Thomas Coke, were so kind as to put up a large stove and to back several of the seats, that we might hold our conference comfortably." The Christmas Conference lacked the publicity which is now given to Methodist gatherings. There were no press dispatches to inform the public of the meeting. The citizens of Baltimore gave very little attention to those sixty Methodist preachers who on horseback had faced for many miles the cold December winds. Yet it was that conference that organized the few and scattered Methodists of America into a church and did many other things which have influenced the life of America.

It is not necessary to give a detailed account of the daily actions of the Christmas Conference. It is sufficient only to remind the reader of the many things which the conference did before it adjourned. First, the preachers decided to have a Methodist Church in America entirely independent of British Methodism. The conference voted to adopt the episcopal form of government and proceeded to elect Francis Asbury and Thomas Coke as the first bishops. Thirteen of the preachers were elected as elders and a number of deacons were selected. A Discipline and a guide for public worship were adopted. It was decided to found a Methodist college in America. A collection was taken for missionary work in Nova Scotia.

Now those are the main actions of the Christmas Conference. All of them are discussed in the various historical accounts of American Methodism. It would be a mistake, however, to stop with stating only the bare cold facts concerning the Christmas Conference. The real meaning of that famous conference would thereby be overlooked. This paper, therefore, is an attempt to present some things about that conference and about those "Fathers" of the Methodist Church that have a bearing upon every Methodist conference and upon every Methodist preacher and layman in America today. Although the Christmas Conference was held one hundred years ago, yet all modern American Methodists can secure messages from it that should not only be challenges to them but should also be eternal warnings.

Men of Vital Religion

The first message of the Christmas Conference is this —the persons who founded the Methodist Episcopal Church and through that church all the various branches of American Methodism were men of vital religion. They were men who were in contact with God and who placed religion above all other considerations. Although the Christmas Conference was a meeting intended for legislative action, yet it became noted for its religious enthusiasm. It actually developed into a revival. The preachers found time to hold many religious services daily during the conference. Every morning at six o'clock and at the noon hour there was a sermon by one of the preachers. At 6 p. m. public worship was conducted by members of the conference at three different places in the city.

Not only did those preachers make the Christmas Conference a place of vital religion, but they also wrote into their Discipline words which told of their sincere interest in religion. The first Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church declared: "Gaining knowledge is a good thing, but saving souls is better. We would throw by all the libraries in the world rather than be guilty of the loss of one soul." Again it stated: "You have nothing to do but to save souls. Therefore spend and be spent in the work." The following statement also appeared in the Discipline: "It is not your business to preach so many times and to take care of this or that society, but to save as many souls as you can." Those preachers must have been fearful that in some future time a Methodist conference might forget that religion was to hold the central place, so they asked this question in the Discipline: "How may we best improve the time of our conferences?" The answer was: "1. While we are conversing, let us have an especial care to set God always before us. 2. In the intermediate hours let us redeem all the time we can for private exercises. 3. Therein let us give ourselves to prayer for one another, and for a blessing on our labors."

It should also be remembered that those sixty ministers who organized American Methodism were men who talked with God. They felt a sense of dependence upon the Almighty and therefore daily, and often hourly, they asked for divine guidance and assistance. Prayer meetings at sunrise and late at night were considered indispensable parts of an annual conference. Francis Asbury, who was elected bishop at the Christmas Conference, is a good example of this dependence upon prayer. When traveling on his long episcopal journeys he made it a practice to pray ten minutes in each hour. The diaries of those pioneer Methodist preachers reveal the fact that prayer played an important part in their daily activities. Those men did not rely upon their own strength but upon that power which comes from communion with God. McFerrin said of that generation of preachers that "they carried with them into every family and circle their ministerial gravity, and a solemn sense of the presence of God and of the awful and responsible nature of their mission."

Faith in Christ's Power

The greatest religious message, however, from the Christmas Conference is to be found in three words taken from the Discipline adopted at the conference. Question 54 of the Discipline was: "What is the best general method of preaching?" One of the three answers was: "To offer Christ." That was more important to those preachers than all the homiletical advice of that age or any age. And those ministers knew Christ. They were men whose hearts had been strangely warmed. "I the chief of sinners am, but Jesus died for me' 'was one of their unchangeable convictions. One of the pioneer itinerants spoke thus in regard to his method of preaching: "I simply told the story of the undying love of Jesus and re-

lated my experience of salvation through Christ, and, as I did so, I cried, and other men cried and were converted." The men who organized the Methodist Episcopal Church had only one answer to the question, "What shall I do to be saved?" and that was to believe on the Lord Jesus. In almost every sermon the people were told of the fall of man and of his redemption through Jesus Christ. Regardless of the text used, the preachers would usually end with the point that Jesus was the Saviour of mankind. Then, for fear that some of the ministers might take a biased or partial viewpoint concerning Christ, the Discipline told them that the most effectual way of preaching Christ was to preach him in all his offices, and to declare his law as well as his gospel.

In a day when there were only fourteen thousand Methodists in America, when the building in which the church was organized did not even have a stove, when there was no wealth or social position in Methodism, the preachers held that their task was to offer Christ. Many new ideas have been presented since the Christmas Conference, much new material has been found, many discoveries in the spiritual realm have been made, but it is doubtful if ever the answer to the question of how to preach will be better than the simple answer of the Christmas Conference—namely, to offer Christ, and to present all phases of his matchless life and work.

Space does not permit the author to continue further the discussion of the religious aspect of the Christmas Conference, but he believes that a study of the Christmas Conference shows that the men who organized the Methodist Episcopal Church were men of vital religion. The first great conference of American Methodism was one in which religion held first place. Our ecclesiastical forefathers founded a church in which religion was to be the important factor. Is that not a message and a warning for modern American Methodists? Are we allowing any other factors to influence our opinions and our attitudes? It is not necessary to throw by all the libraries in the world in order to be able to save souls, but would we be willing to do that or similar things rather than be guilty of the loss of one soul? Have incidentals taken the place of vital contact with God? Regardless of what the future may hold for American Methodism, the historians of Methodism can always point with pride to the fact that the conference that organized the scattered Methodists of America into the Methodist Episcopal Church was a conference dominated by men who had close and personal contact with God, who felt that their only task in life was the saving of souls, and who believed that the best method of preaching was the offering of Christ to the people.

THE OLD GENTLEMAN WHO WORE ROSY SPECTACLES

By Bishop C. W. Burns

Do you remember the story of the old gentleman who early each Christmas morning walked up and down Commonwealth Avenue, the living impersonation of the pilgrim divested of the Puritan spirit, with a pair of rosy spectacles upon his aristocratic aquiline nose? Who he was and how many Christmas mornings he walked, I do not remember. He used to say that he saw good and joy and peace everywhere just because he wore rosy spectacles, but it was really because he was looking at the world through his own heart.

It is the spirit of Christ that has brought a beautiful transfiguration over all life. The Christmas light falls upon all sorts and conditions of men. It glints in the hovels of the poor; shines in the mansions of the rich; penetrates the prison cells; and makes glad the hospital wards. It lights up the marts of trade and the highways of traffic and travel. It brings joy to the orphan in the sheltering homes, and again kindles joyousness in the hearts of the aged. The shops, the streets, the alleys, the highways are all viewed in the glow of a roseate light.

Up in heaven, Christ looks down on his world, and his heart is glad. He is walking the highways of the world, and his heart is glad. The Christmas mood for one day has made the whole world Christian! All hearts are caught by the magic enchantment and held as in a mighty spell by the Christ-Child. And we walk up and down before the candle-lighted windows and the love-gift lighted hearts, and we are glad that we have one season when we can err on the side of mercy, a little corner in the days of the dying year when we can give with no questions asked. "Christmas charity never corrupts." Love keeps it sweet and good; and January is long, and it is so far off to another Christmas.

Last year in one of our down-town churches, where a scholarly, cultured soul has ministered for more than twenty-five years in the same pulpit to a swiftly changing parade of new-coming folks, and a loyal, long-abiding group of people, I heard one of the sweetest Christmas sermons ever. At its close, the minister quoted this bit of a poem, its origin and authorship unknown:

The star road is the fairest road that we may ever follow,
It winds, as sweetly as a song, through desert and through hollow;
It leads us to high mountain peaks and into promised lands,
And, at its end, a Baby sleeps, with tiny outflung hands.

The star road is the straightest road, although it climbs and dips,
There always is a garden spot, a spring for parching lips;
There always is a bit of shade when midday gilds the skies,
And, at the end, a mother stands with wonder in her eyes.

And we who follow in the path that starlight has made bright
Need never fear the crash of storms, the tumult of the night;
For through the crowding centuries, the angel voices call—
And, at the end, the Manger waits, a haven for us all.

—Zion's Herald.

YOU CAN'T TELL SCIENCE TO STOP

No amount of planning can arrange a perfect balance. For as the wind bloweth where it listeth, so no one can control the direction in which science will advance; the investigator in pure science does not know himself whether his researches will result in a mere labor-saving device or a new industry. He only knows that if all science were throttled down neither would result; the community would become crystalized in its present state, with nothing to do but watch its population increase, and shiver as it waited for the famine, pestilence, or war which must inevitably come to restore the balance between food and mouths, land and population. Is it not better to press on in our efforts to secure more wealth and leisure and dignity of life for us and future generations, even though we risk a glorious failure, rather than accept inglorious failure by perpetuating present conditions, in which these advantages are the exception rather than the rule?—Sir James Jeans.

Church attendance is not the essence of religion but it is an evidence of religion.—Religious Telescope.

Methodists Join in Great Gathering in Greensboro

A United Methodist Conference Will Meet in West Market Street Church, Friday, January 11, 1935—Bishops W. F. McDowell and Paul B. Kern Each to Be Heard Twice

This gathering on January 11 is something new for our North Carolina Methodism. The Methodist Protestants, the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, have each gone on independently, failing to recognize the need of co-operation in the work each is trying to do. We are coming to a better day. Fuller acquaintance, better fellowship and united effort are the objectives of this meeting in Greensboro.



BISHOP PAUL B. KERN
Greensboro, N. C.

Stress will be put upon soul-saving and on the soul of Methodism. This will enable us to make appeal to the soul of the world. The soul has evermore been the source of the Methodist success. Too often we have in late years placed the emphasis upon technique and things external rather than on that which has been the heart and core of the Wesleyan movement.

We are going to face up on Methodist Union. All thoughtful men know that theMethodists must get together if they are to do the work of the years ahead. Division means weakness; it means failure ultimately. President W. P. Few, Bishops McDowell and Kern and others will speak their convictions on this vital issue. This session alone will be worth a journey across the state. Many in after years will count it a fine memory to recall having been present at this epochal meeting in N. C. Methodism. This is to begin a bigger and better day among us.

The average man is going to be considered. It will be a sad day for our Methodism when we forget or neglect the plain man who played so large a part in early Methodism on both sides of the water.

Then, too, all will want to hear Bennett College choir sing and President Jones tell of Methodism's work for the negro. In the sesqui-centennial pageants where the negroes have taken a part they have won. At Duke University last June they stole the show.

Let the pastors call the attention of their people to the United Conference of Methodists in Greensboro on January 11 and encourage them to attend this meeting following the sesqui-centennial year as we face the new age with its new demands upon the churches of the land.

The program follows:

Theme of the day: **"The Sesqui-Centennial and Afterward,"** or **"The New Methodist Advance."**

Morning session, 10 a. m. Dr. M. T. Plyler, president Commission on Methodist Co-operation, presiding.

Opening devotional service, Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor West Market Street Church.

1. Methodism and Soul Saving, Bishop Paul B. Kern.
2. The Heart and Soul of Methodism, Dr. G. I. Mumphreys, president High Point College.
3. Our New Methodist Advance, Bishop W. F. McDowell.

Afternoon Session, 2:00

Dr. R. M. Andrews, president North Carolina Conference, Methodist Protestant church presiding.

Devotions, Rev. C. C. Benton, Asheville.

Theme of afternoon: Street church.
"United Methodism."



BISHOP WM. F. McDOWELL
Washington, D. C.

Addresses by President W. P. Few, Bishops Kern, McDowell and a representative of the M. P. Church.

Evening Session, 7:30

Dr. W. A. Parsons, M. E. Church, presiding.
Spirituals, sung by choir of Bennett College.
1. The Negro and Methodism, President D. D. Jones.
2. Methodism and the Masses, Dr. C. W. Bates.
3. Methodism in Song and Testimony.



West Market Street Church, Greensboro, in which the United Methodist Conference assembles Friday, Jan. 11, 1935

EDITOR, CHURCHMAN AND CITIZEN

At the age of seventy-five and for forty years editor of Charity and Children, Archibald Johnson, one of the best editorial writers in the history of North Carolina, died at his home in Thomasville, December 27, 1934. For several years his health had been failing, but as much as his strength would permit, he continued his work until the end. He was a loyal churchman, being a prominent leader in the Baptist church, and a patriotic citizen who served well his state and nation.

As a terse editorial writer who with clearness and force discussed the questions of the day and offered timely observations upon all matters that concerned the people for whom he wrote, Archibald Johnson had no equal since the death of Joseph P. Caldwell, editor of the Charlotte Observer. For years Charity and Children was more frequently quoted than any other paper in the state.

Dr. Johnson was not an ordained minister, but he was regarded one of the most effective preachers of the great Baptist church. He once when asked if he was a preacher, facetiously replied that he was only a "blockade preacher," meaning of course that he handled the goods without license. Col. Wade Harris and some other of his editorial friends could never forget this remark and he came to be known in North Carolina as the "Blockade Preacher" and he enjoyed it as much as anybody. He was a great Baptist layman who served well his church and the orphan children who became the wards of his church. He was a fearless advocate of political and social righteousness. Justice and judgment were the habitation of his editorial desk.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Flora McNeill Johnson, to whom he was married in January, 1885, and the following children: Mrs. Charles F. Lambeth of Thomasville, Gerald W. Johnson, associate editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, Mrs. B. W. Parham of Oxford, Mrs. William D. Webb of Greenville, N. C., and Miss Lois Johnson, principal of the Thomasville high school, and 10 grandchildren. The late Livingston Johnson, leading Baptist minister and successor to Hon. J. W. Bailey as editor of the Biblical Recorder, was a brother of Archibald Johnson.

There are none to take his place as a writer who in a unique way could adorn the honorable and influential "fourth estate." Yet there are others who will successfully "carry on" and make the paper that he established a contributing force in its ministry in behalf of orphaned children.

We shall miss our good friend who through the years has been a perpetual source of inspiration and instruction.

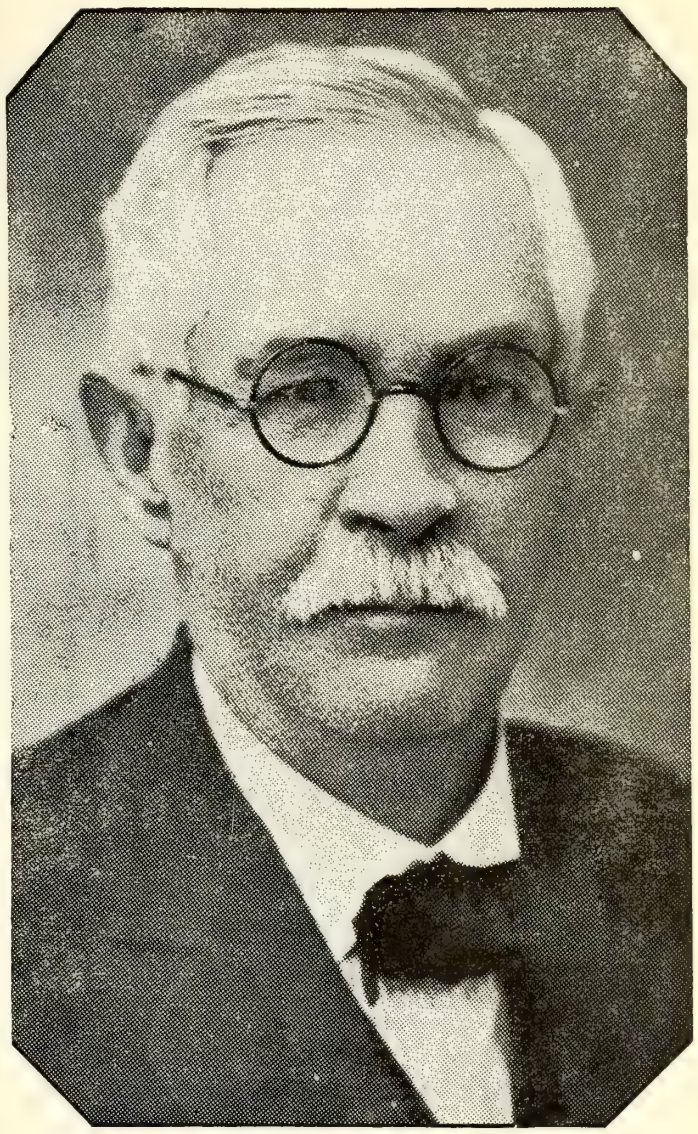
GLAD NEW YEAR AT HOOKERTON

The new year, conference and calendar came in with welcome news at Hookerton. The day after Christmas a baby girl, Jane Louise Phillips, came to live in the parsonage home. The baby and the mother are progressing nicely.

The Sunday after Christmas the first quarterly conference took place. The conference voted to increase the pastor's salary, in keeping with the improvement in the "times." The amount assumed for conference collections was increased by a larger per cent. The amount to be contributed this year is 42 per cent greater than that reported at the 1934 conference. The 1934 amount was 82 per cent more than the 1933 contribution.

This much taking place, while there is still some of the Christmas turkey given by Hookerton missionary circles in the ice box, gives promise of a happy sound in the new year bells down our way. A happy new year to all the Advocate family.

J. G. Phillips.



ARCHIBALD JOHNSON

WHY SHOULD ANYBODY BE SURPRISED?

That revolutionary changes should have taken place is scarcely a matter for surprise. There is a point beyond which human nature revolts against distress and still more against the indefinite prospect of distress. When unemployment has continued for winter after winter without any adequate relief and without any sign of early alleviation, when the farmer and the peasant are reduced to penury by inability to sell the fruit of their labor at a reasonable price, when the flow of capital and credit is reduced to a precarious trickle, the bounds of psychological endurance are eventually reached. In the end a tidal wave is generated which is apt to sweep away not only governments but constitutions, not only economic policies but even economic creeds which have long been worshipped with religious devotion.—Harold Butler.

HOW TO TEST THESE SOCIAL THEORIES

All the particular social theories which are put forward—Socialist, Fascist, Communist—as to how the community should be organized, are experimental theories. For the Christian who believes in Christian values as the basis of a way of living, every social theory must be tested against the Christian ethic. I fancy given social theory does not allow every individual to lead the good life in accordance with the mind of Christ, then that social system must be amended, or if it proves incapable of amendment, it must be discarded in favor of some other system which will make the good life a real possibility.

THE FIRST BRIDE

By DR. F. W. BOREHAM

Here before me lies the world's first love story; man's initial venture in the delicate craft of courtship; the nuptials from which all other nuptials sprang and without which they could never have been.

It is an idyll of earth's early morning: the dew of the dawn lies sparklingly upon it. Adam closed his eyes a lonely bachelor; he opened them a proud and happy bridegroom. His bride was fashioned for him whilst he slept. For the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam; and he took one of his ribs; and of the rib made he a woman; and he brought her unto the man. But of all the luminous and ingenius and penetrating observations in the ponderous volumes of Matthew Henry's commentary, the choicest and wisest and most incisive sentence is that in which he deals with the fashioning of Eve.

"The woman," he says, "was made out of a rib taken from the side of Adam; not made of his head to rule over him; not out of his feet to be trampled upon by him; but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected, and near his heart to be beloved."

It is a sharp transition from the Garden of Eden and the Puritan's study to those leafy wilds in the West amidst which the prince of the American Presidents was reared. But we must make the journey. For here is Abraham Lincoln, a gawky youth of seventeen, already over six feet tall, and cherishing no suspicions of the destiny awaiting him. Yet, young as he is, and uncouth as he seems, he has fallen under the spell of this primitive love story in the book of Genesis and of Matthew Henry's suggestive comment on it. I have often wondered how that pregnant sentence of the English commentator found its way into young Lincoln's shaggy head. Some camp-meeting preacher, I fancy, must have been charmed by the thought and repeated it at a meeting at which Nancy Hanks—destined to be the mother of the future President—was present; and she, in her turn, must have passed it on to her boy.

These may or may not be the facts of the case; I do not know. I am merely formulating a theory. But what I do know is that, at the age of seventeen, our lanky young backwoodsman is invited to his sister Sarah's wedding. To the astonishment of the other guests, he offers to sing a song of his own composition. I am unable to supply the tune, which is, perhaps, fortunate, but these are the words:

The woman was not taken
From Adam's feet, we see;
So he must not abuse her
The meaning seems to be.

The woman was not taken
From Adam's head, we know;
To show she must not rule him—
'Tis evidently so.

The woman she was taken
From under Adam's arm,
So she must be protected
From injuries and harm.

The quaint verses, as anyone can see with half an eye, are merely a paraphrase of Matthew Henry, and it is interesting to know that, at that formative stage of his illustrious career, Lincoln was, more or less consciously, sitting at the feet of the English Puritans.

"He Giveth to His Beloved in Sleep"

The first bride was fashioned for her bridegroom whilst he slept. It is wonderful how much of life's treasure comes to us whilst we slumber. Like Adam, we find on waking that the world is a wealthier place. And Adam gave names to all the beasts of the field, but—and it is one of the most expressive and pathetic 'buts' in the whole book—but for Adam there was not found an helpmeet for him. Not one of all the creatures could speak to him. He went to his rest lonely and sad at heart. He awoke, and the soul of his soul stood in radiant loveliness before him!

There is a phrase in the Psalms that, as it stands, embalms a great and beautiful truth—the most beautiful, Mr. Browning thought, in the entire Psalter. He giveth his beloved sleep. Those who have once forfeited that priceless gift and who have afterwards enjoyed its restoration, will not feel inclined to quarrel with Mr. Browning. Sleep is one of heaven's choicest and most priceless boons. But it has to be recognized that, although the words in our version enshrine a truth, they are not strictly the Psalmist's words. Almost without exception the translators render the phrase: He giveth to his beloved whilst they sleep. That was Adam's experience exactly, and it has been the happy experience of all his sons and daughters.

We seldom open our eyes upon the same world as that upon which we closed them. When the Psalmist said that he that keepeth Israel neither slumbers nor sleeps, he did not mean that God keeps watch inactively as a sentry does. He watches—and works. Whilst we are lost in unconscious repose, the masterly mechanism of the universe persists in its beneficent activities. The earth revolves; the stars pursue their endless paths; tides ebb and flow; winds rise and fall; seeds germinate; corn ripens; flowers unfold. Even the wheels of industry do not stand still. All through the night the furnaces of the great factories are being fed; news is being flashed across the seas; the great papers are being printed; produce is being marketed; and thousands upon thousands of busy hands are hard at work. Wrapped in darkness, huge steamers are racing across the ocean, and fast expresses are rushing through the land. Armies of men are handling the letters that we posted before going to bed, and the letters that we shall be reading at the breakfast table.

Moreover, mysterious agencies are at work within the compass of our own frames. The miracle of man's creation is performed all over again when we fall asleep. Our exhausted energies are renewed; our spent powers are restored; we are born again in slumber. We close our eyes in weariness; we open them in vigor. We close them in gloom; we open them in gladness. Heaven pours its treasures into our souls whilst we are lost in unconsciousness.

We invariably find ourselves richer on rising than we were on retiring. Personally, I have spent most of my life scribbling. I have always found it a mistake to attempt to complete a manuscript in one day. I like to do part of it—enough to get the theme well on to my mind—and then go to bed with the work half done. I do not consciously review the matter during the night; yet I invariably wake up with a batch of ideas that were not there the previous day.

I have always kept a notebook beside my bed in which to record, as soon as I open my eyes, the treasure with which my plunge into oblivion had enriched me. How often a word or phrase or a quotation eludes us over night; in the morning it seems awaiting us. During the evening the mind gropes frantically after a name that cannot be recalled; it finds itself in difficulties as to the phrasing of an important letter; it confronts a problem that seems to become the more insoluble the longer it is pondered. We wisely resolve to "sleep on it." In the morning the elusive name comes without effort; the terms in which the letter is to be concluded seem to frame themselves automatically; and, as to the problem, our course is perfectly clear.

And is it not possible that celestial communications are sometimes conveyed to us whilst the mind is in recess? In a dream, in a vision of the night, when deep sleep falleth upon men, in slumberings upon the bed, then He openeth the ears of men and sealeth their instruction. Jacob realized the significance of those words, for it was in his sleep that he saw the Ladder of Light, it was in his sleep that the angels came. Joseph knew the value of dreams—and Daniel—and the prophets. And what of the Apocalypse? During the day, a member of a Roman convict gang, John slaved in the marble quarries of Patmos; but at night, when he closed his eyes, he was with angels and archangels; the countless hosts of the redeemed waved their palms and sang their rapturous songs in his presence, and the New Jerusalem came down from God out of heaven like a bride adorned for her husband.

And what of Bunyan? "As I walked through the wilderness of this world," so his deathless story opens, "I lighted on a certain place where was a den, and laid me down in that place to sleep; and as I slept, I dreamed a dream." These cases are not exceptional, but typical. The archives of the Christian church abound with the priceless records of men and women who found God in their sleep.

A Parable of Chloroform

I fancy the story of Adam's rib and Adam's bride must be a favorite with surgeons. Sir James Y. Simpson, the distinguished discoverer of chloroform, was very fond of it. His nephew and successor, Sir Alexander Simpson, tells us that all who met his uncle were impressed by his gentle and sympathetic disposition. In his student days the cries of a poor Highland woman under Dr. Robert Liston's knife so unmanned him that he rushed from the operating theatre to Parliament House with some vague notion of finding less distressing work in a lawyer's office. But on reflection, this course seemed cowardly. If pain was such a dreadful thing, he ought to face—and conquer—it. He was profoundly impressed by this story in Genesis: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh thereof." Would it be possible, he asked himself, to work along similar lines? Could he not put his patients into so deep a sleep that they would not feel the cutting of the knife? After two years of patient investigation and experiment he produced chloroform. It was ultimately acclaimed as the greatest discovery in a century of astounding discoveries. But at the time it awoke a storm of hostile criticism. People said that the abolition of pain was an outrage upon natural law. "My opponents forget," replied Sir James, "my opponents forget the sacred narrative in the second chapter of Genesis. If they will turn to it, they will find the record of the first surgical operation ever performed, and the inspired passage explicitly states that the Master of the universe, before he took the rib from Adam's side, caused a deep sleep to fall upon him." His title was conferred upon him twenty years later; and, remembering the resolve with which he had returned to his profession after his youthful flight, he took, as the legend for his coat-of-arms, the words Victo Dolore—the Counqueror of Pain.

And now, as a result of all this, a thing happens every day, and many times a day, that so closely resembles this miracle at the beginning of the Bible, that it is impossible to contemplate the replica without being reminded of the original story. For every day, and many, many times a day, a doctor gently closes a woman's eyes and puts her to sleep. And when she wakes, she finds that something has been taken from her, and by her side there lies—a little child!

Give and Take

We get nothing for nothing in this world. The best companionships are costly. Adam had to pay the price. "The Lord God took one of his ribs." No friendship can be based on continual receiving. There must be give and take. There must be imports and exports. There must be a flow of the tide each way. I may love to listen to the accents of my friend's voice; but if the comradeship is to be worth while, I must have a few wise and helpful thoughts in readiness for him. I may value as beyond price my friend's affection and loyalty and sympathy; but I must be careful to give him the best that is in me in return. When he clasps my hand in the day of sorrow, he must feel—and I must feel—that virtue has gone out of me. I have no right to accept the heart of my friend unless I am ready to give him my own.

The Moral Value of Mystery

Clearly, there is a great moral value in mystery. God made the bride whilst the bridegroom slept. His methods are marked by infinite variety. Sometimes he loves to do his marvelous work whilst we look on with wondering eyes. And sometimes he likes to produce his most astonishing results whilst our backs are turned or our eyes closed. When we behold the beauteous product, we are unable to imagine the process by which it has been achieved. But what does it matter? Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes tells of a little girl who, disappointed concerning some wonder that she had hoped to witness, consoled herself with a singularly sage philosophy. "Ah, well," she said to herself, "I have seen an egg turn into a chicken, and nothing could be more wonderful than that!" Precisely. The wonders that are performed under our very eyes make it easy for us to be restful and trustful concerning the things that disappoint us—the things that, for the time being, we do not understand.

It pleased the Most High to conceal from Adam the processes by which his bride was fashioned. The wonder was wrought whilst he slept. But he had gazed upon such a multitude of miracles whilst he was broad awake that

he was content to leave the unrevealed until it pleased his Maker to unfold the mystery. A vital principle lies there. The things that God is pleased to reveal make it easy for us to keep restful hearts concerning the things that he is pleased to conceal.

His Bride, the Church

At the beginning of my Bible—in the first chapter but one—I find this inexplicable and fascinating wonder, the taking of the bride from the bridegroom's side.

At the end of my Bible—in the last chapter but one—I find a greater wonder still. "Come hither," says a voice, "and I will show thee the Bride, the Lamb's Wife!" And, coming thither, I am shown the church, all pure and holy and glorious! And, remembering that first bride and her miraculous creation, I ask concerning this later bride, Whence did she come and how was she created? And for answer I behold the ancient wonder re-enacted.

In that fair garden at the beginning of my Bible I see the first Adam; on this cross at the end of my Bible I see the second Adam. For the first Adam, says Paul, was of the earth, earthy; the second Adam was the Lord from heaven. From the side of the first Adam, whilst he slept, his bride—the mother of us all—was taken. And turning from that profound mystery to this still profounder one—the inscrutible mystery, not of the garden, but of the cross—I dimly recognize the wondrous truth that whilst He slept his bitter sleep on Golgotha, his bride, the church, the mother of us all, was formed and fashioned from his pierced and riven side.

THE STANBURYS AT HOME TO THE OFFICIALS OF WEST MARKET CHURCH

Saturday evening, December 29, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Stanbury at their home on West Market Street, Greensboro, received informally the officials and their wives of West Market Street church, of which Dr. Stanbury is pastor. While Dr. and Mrs. Stanbury had not planned this social occasion as a celebration of their silver wedding anniversary it did fall on that date and they were showered with good wishes by the 100 or more guests who enjoyed this delightful evening with their popular pastor and his family.

The Daily News account ran as follows:

"Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Plyler were at the front door and presented guests to the informal reception group, which was composed of the hosts and their three children, W. A. Stanbury, Jr., John Stanbury and Miss Elizabeth Stanbury.

"In the dining room those assisting were Mesdames Myra Albright, W. M. Transou, Loy D. Thompson, W. C. Tucker, C. Elmer Leak and Henry L. Hanes. In the dining room appointments were in bridal green and white and ices were inscribed with the dates 1900 and 1934. White roses and white candles graced the table. In one living room pink roses were used in decoration and in the other the red and green of Christmas prevailed."

BOUNTIFUL GIFTS TO REV. J. W. FITZGERALD AND FAMILY

I wish to thank all the friends on the Mooresville circuit through the Advocate for the many expressions of love and interest in our welfare since we have been in their midst, and especially for what they have done since conference.

Each time the preacher's car goes out among them something is put in it for the enjoyment of his family—fresh meats, vegetables, fruits and canned goods. One night near Thanksgiving the Triplett congregation paid us a visit and left the dining room table and floor well filled with everything needed for the Thanksgiving dinner, and to last for many days to come—dressed and live chickens, cake, and a little of almost everything one could think of. Then in a few days the Centenary congregation presented the pastor's wife a purse of $20 to be used for her own special benefit as she desired. Then at Christmas the McKendree Sunday school presented a number of personal gifts to the pastor. The people at Williamson have also done many nice things for us. Each Sunday school presented a well prepared program in celebration of the Christmas season. The Triplett Sunday school had their program on Christmas night, at the close of which the pastor's wife was given a lovely 50-piece set of Rogers International silverware, a gift from the young people's department, aided by older people of the congregation who desired to have a part in the gift.

These are just a few of the special things they have done recently. Such as this has been going on continuously since we have been in their midst. People have always been kind to us, and we cannot forget the kindness of people on other charges, but never have we found such a spirit of helpfulness and gratitude as exists in the congregations of the Mooresville circuit. These are splendid people to live and work among, and we do love them, but it is hard to make them understand how very much these gifts are appreciated and what it means to us to be continuously remembered in such a way.

To have so many nice things done for us at this season makes us feel our unworthiness all the more and inspires us to be of greater service to them. If there is anyone who does not believe in Santa Claus, just let him try the Mooresville circuit.

Mrs. J. W. Fitzgerald.

REIDSVILLE CIRCUIT NOTES

Our work on the Reidsville circuit for the fifth year is starting out much better than any previous year. The people have given us a hearty welcome and seem ready to co-operate in every way for the best interest of the work. Stewards are falling in line on the Advocate campaign. I am sending ten new names, making 16 since conference. In a few more days we will be 100 per cent I hope. During Christmas we took the Children's Home offering in four of the churches, and secured about $140 and sent to the Home. Lowes and Salem churches have paid their ten per cent assessments in full; Bethlehem and Carmel are well on the way. And Santa Claus is still on the job. He has been to the parsonage so often during the four previous years until we felt that he might not have so much interest in a fifth year preacher; but to our surprise he has been much more generous. Just before Christmas the Lowes congregation brought a real old fashioned pounding to the parsonage. On Sunday before Christmas, while some one kept the preacher in church for a little while after service, the Bethlehem folks filled his old car with good things to eat. People from all over the charge, including some good friends in Reidsville, have been pounding us all along for many days. Words cannot express our deep gratitude for the many kind favors shown us in so many different ways. May God bless the good people of this charge, and may the Master's work go on to success through the year, and years to come.

T. V. Crouse, P. C.

GIITZMAN–DAILEY

In a ceremony characterized by simplicity and dignity, Miss Alma Randall Dailey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Dailey of Tucson, Arizona, and North Carolina, and Edwin Forbes Giitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Giitzman of Tucson and Long Beach, California, were united in marriage by the bride's father, Rev. J. A. Dailey of the North Carolina conferennce of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, assisted by Rev. E. C. Tuthill, rector of Grace Episcopal church, Tucson, Arizona, in Hedrick Memorial chapel of the First Methodist church.

Mrs. E. W. Carroll gave "I love You Truly" on the carillon, and used Salut d'Amore, "Standlhen" by Shubert and Listz "Love Dreams" as a musical program.

The bride's brother, James F. Dailey of Washington, D. C., gave her away and the ring ceremony was used. Mr. Giitzman was attended by Mr. R. H. McMillan.

The bride wore a suit of blue cloth with large collar edged with beaver, and blouse of deep cream satin. Her accessories were of darker blue and her shoulder corsage was of souvenir roses. An antique necklace of curiously wrought gold with unusual settings of precious stones, a family heirloom which her mother and grandmother wore when married, was worn as the ornament with the suit.

Mrs. Giitzman is accomplished in voice, an alumnae of Greensboro College and Duke University, and has taken work at the University of Arizona. She is a descendant of John Howland, passenger on the Mayflower, and related to Gen. J. E. B. Stuart and through him to the Stuarts of Scotland. She is a member of Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority at Duke.

Mr. Giitzman received his education at Army and Navy School, "the West Point of the West" at San Diego, Cal., and at the University of Arizona. He is associated in business with his father and is a very fine young man.

Mr. and Mrs. Giitzman will be at home to their friends at the Geronimo Hotel for the present.

Beginning what is intended to be a permanent policy, members of the faculty of the Candler School of Theology have spoken this fall before the annual conferences east of the Mississippi river as representatives of Emory University. This activity is one phase of a program by which Emory is seeking to associate itself more closely with its constituency throughout the eastern half of Southern Methodism.

A NEW YEAR MESSAGE FROM DR. CLARENCE POE

I sent you no message at Christmas time. There were many to wish you the easy joy of that happy holiday. But now that the bugle call of a New Year rings imperiously in our ears, I send you greetings—greetings to a fellow worker, greetings as to a comrade-in-arms.

As we are saying in our January issue, 1935 brings the hope that Business, Agriculture, Labor and Government will now co-operate for a new prosperity—a prosperity better diffused than ever before and more permanent because better diffused; a nobler civilization that will justly reward Industry, Enterprise and Thrift and yet not forget Age, Disability and Want.

Because this new year dawn is fairer than any other since 1929, and because your own task and influence offer you rich opportunities for labor, achievement and service, we congratulate you—and will welcome every opportunity for contact and co-operation with you.

THE VALUE OF A CHURCH

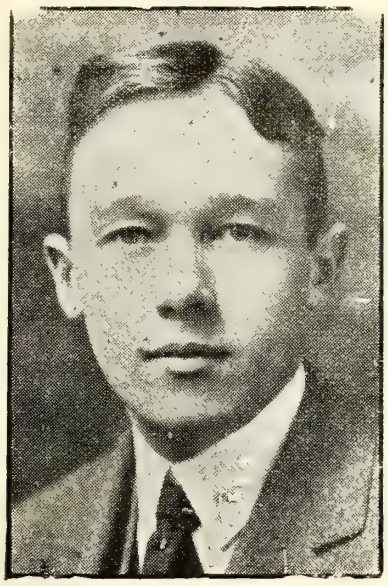
When individuals inspired by the Christian ideals join with one another in units animated by the same purpose, we have the groups which, when taken as a whole, constitute the Christian church. This is rightfully felt to be the means by which Christ, in the person of the Holy Spirit, is still carrying on his works in the world.

The first Christian church had its beginning in a prayer meeting that lasted ten days with 120 men and women present. On the morning of the day of the Pentecost, 50 days after the Passover and ten days after the Ascension, the disciples were all with one accord in one place. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost. This gift of the Holy Spirit transformed the disciples, and fitted them for their great work in the midst of intense opposition and the densest heathenism. A happy, hopeful and useful group of people set themselves to do good and await the second coming of the Lord, which they felt would be soon. Not until Paul and his world-vision of the church's mission was there any attempt to carry the gospel to "all nations."

One of the large factors in human life is the church, and still enlists the interest and allegiance of millions of people. What would it mean to your city if there were no churches or Sunday schools? Public morals would degenerate, crime would increase, and kindness become a lost art.

The church creates the best public opinion, and makes life better and happier. Kind deeds in the family, friendly acts in school and factory, justice and honor in social life and government are results of church influence. The church gives to its members happiness and joy which they could receive in no other way.

Some have thought they could be good Christians without joining the church. But this is a mistake, for Christianity is social. To enjoy Christianity fully, one must work and live with other Christians. It is true that we can to a certain extent enjoy the Divine Presence anywhere, but if we are to attain the full values in worship we must join with our fellowmen in a common meeting place. Jesus promised a special realization of his presence where two or three were met in his presence. Men cannot attain the highest religious levels and remain away from the church. The church brings Christians together, not only for worship and edification, but to live Christianity. It provides in an organized way opportunities to serve others, to win others to Christ, and to practice Christian virtues.



L. L. GOBBEL. Ph.D.
Executive Secretary, Board of Christian Education, N. C. Conference

The very presence of a church in a community creates an atmosphere which blesses all the people. This is one of the reasons why the closing of so many country churches cannot help but be a detriment to the rural community. None of us would care to live in a place where no religious services were ever held.

All things worth while have been given to the world by the church. The church always takes the lead because it stands for all that is good. The success of our church depends upon you and me. What are we doing?

Miss Lillie Young.

He was spouting with great vigor against corporal punishment for boys, which he declared never did any good. "Take my own case," he exclaimed. "I was never caned but once in my life, and that was for speaking the truth."

"Well," retorted somebody in the audience, "it cured you."—Vart Hem.

How To Quickly Soothe Nerves And Ease Headache

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SALESMEN WANTED

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AND SEEING HIM TURN GRIMLY AWAY!

I saw once two great pictures. I forget where, perhaps only in the art gallery of imagination. One depicted a room full of suffering people. Some of them had bodily troubles, and all were cold and hungry. But chiefly they were afraid.

And because they could not help each other, they were hurting each other by hard words and selfish quarrels. And in the corner, unnoticed by any of them, stood the figure of Christ. He was looking at them with infinite tenderness and perfect understanding. He was longing to bring courage and quiet and hope to them all.

But they did not see him. They were too engrossed by their fears and pains.

And in the other picture I saw that first one and then another did see him. And first the noise of discord died down. And then their faces changed, and one by one they sensed his love, and their world itself seemed different because he was there.

And the anger and the fear went out of their faces, and they were quiet. And presently they were wondering why they had been in such pitiful distress.

I feel that the story of those two pictures is being re-enacted daily in our world. But, alas, in many, many places the story is not yet complete, and the people who need him most have not seen him.—A. Herbert Gray.

TWO BIG DOGS AND A SMALL ONE

"Recently Dr. J. T. Brown told this writer an interesting experience of three dogs. He was visiting the members of his church in Miami, Florida. A meat-market truck came down the street and a large bone fell to the ground. Two big dogs fought over the bone. It was a long drawn out battle. Finally, both dogs dropped the bone, and the little dog, without struggle, picked up the bone and went his way.

"The little dog had more common sense than most of our experienced and learned leaders."—The National Baptist Voice.

Well, well, there is a lesson for the "big dogs."—Star of Zion.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

INTRODUCING MRS. WADE

Mrs. H. M. Wade of Parkersburg, W. Va., has begun her work with the North Carolina conference as extension secretary and director of children's work. Elected at our recent conference, Mrs. Wade began work with us January 1. To many readers of this page an introduction of Mrs. Wade is unnecessary. She has taught in many standard training schools in our conference and has won many friends wherever she has



gone. For several years she served as children's worker in the Western Virginia conference. She is thoroughly familiar not only with the children's program of our denomination, but with our entire educational program. She has wide experience in local church work, both in small churches and in large. We consider ourselves extremely fortunate in securing her services.

We present herewith a likeness of Mrs. Wade. Her attractive personality, as well as her special training for her job will win for her, we are confident, a wide opportunity for effective service among us. Already invitations are beginning to come in for engagements.

WILMINGTON, FEBRUARY 3-8

Our churches of Wilmington and vicinity are co-operating in preparation for a standard training school to be held February 3-8. Five courses are to be offered, as follows:

Teaching Children, Mrs. H. M. Wade.

Building the Program for Seniors and Young People, Miss Ethelene Sampley.

Worship, Rev. A. P. Brantley.

Evangelism, Dr. J. H. Barnhardt.

Administration of Christian Education, Dr. L. L. Gobbel.

*THE GREATEST NEED OF THE CHURCH TODAY AND HOW CAN IT BEST BE MET

In other words, what is the matter with our church? It is sick, afflicted with a dreadful malady.

Let us picture the church as a patient lying on a bed of sickness and we are the doctor who has been summoned to diagnose the case and prescribe a remedy. One of the first things the doctor when called in to see a patient is to take the temperature of the patient. What would you say is the temperature of the church? It surely is not normal, neither does it have a fever of unrest.

So I would say that the temperature of the church is below normal; it is cool. The church is asleep, unconscious of its needs and opportunities and responsibilities, apparently in a stupor. There is some cause for this abnormal temperature of the church. The doctor must trace the cause and find the source of the trouble.

Some member or organ of the body is not functioning properly, is not doing its duty, thereby causing the whole body to suffer. This brings us to an answer to our question.

The greatest need of our church today is more consecration in the hearts of the individual members of the church.

It is often the case that a disease developed in mature life is caused by a neglect of duty in childhood. For instance, rheumatism may be caused by diseased tonsils which might have been avoided if the tonsils had been removed in childhood. So the trouble with the church might have been avoided if the members of the church had been thoroughly converted in the beginning. Conversion implies repentance—a turning away from the old life, from self and its interest, and accepting the new life—Christ and his interests. Any person who joins the church just to have his name on the church roll, or for any motive other than the one ultimate motive has not been thoroughly converted. Our churches are becoming very slack in regard to this matter, I fear, and the consequences are a sick church, inactive members, a lack of spiritual worship, a church in need of power.

Now to prescribe a remedy; when a person's system has been poisoned by the germs of a disease, the doctor sometimes prescribes a medicine to thoroughly cleanse and purge the system. So I would prescribe for the church a generous dose of the cleansing blood of Jesus Christ in the hearts of the individual members of the church, to thoroughly cleanse and purge the church. Then the church should be inoculated with a serum of God's divine love, followed by a daily tonic of spiritual devotion—Bible reading and prayer.

If this prescription is followed according to the doctor's directions, you will see a church waking up to its own needs and to the needs of others, conscious of its opportunities and responsibilities, a well church, an active church, a church whose members can easily be distinguished from the people of the outside world. Jesus Christ is our Great Physician, and when we, as church members, surrender our lives, our wills, our all to him, then, and then only, will our churches be alive to the great task of evangelizing the world.

Mrs. Leon Middleton.

*Paper read at laymen's meeting at Mt. Zion, Garner circuit.

TRAINING AND EVANGELISM

That education and evangelism are not antagonistic to each other many of us have held for a long time. In all of our work in Christian education we have ever had an evangelistic aim and purpose. Training schools and classes, although not always dealing specifically with courses in evangelism, have had back of them and through them the purpose to help workers to become more Christlike and to lead their pupils into the Christian way of life. Three specific instances of the potency of this evangelistic purpose came to our attention during the past year. At one place where a Cokesbury training school was conducted a series of revival services followed soon thereafter; and the pastor, reporting a glorious revival, indicated the feeling that the training school helped pave the way for it. In another Cokesbury school a young man was converted in the class. And at the close of the week of a standard training school a young lady came to the instructor of one of the classes and definitely committed her life to the Lord.

EVANGELISM THROUGHOUT YEAR

One of the objectives of Christian education, adopted by our conference at Washington, is expressed in terms of evangelism. The aim is to stress evangelism throughout the year, not only in children's and young people's groups, but adult groups as well. The first three months of the year, the time leading up to Easter, many have found to be ripe for special work at this task. Our church, through its board of Christian education, has worked out some practical suggestions and is making them available for church school workers and others interested. Shall we not begin, even during this Christmas season, to pray and plan that we may be ready to enter into the field already white unto the harvest?

COLLEGE DAY, JANUARY 13

The second Sunday in January is being suggested as the time for the observance of College Day throughout our church. Many pastors will want to include this date in their calendars. The January number of the Christian Education Magazine will be a special College Day number. Additional helps may be

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BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

"THE NEW YEAR"

I am the New Year, and I come to you
pure and unstained,
Fresh from the hand of God.
Each day, a precious pearl to you is
given
That you must string upon the silver
thread of life.
Once strung can never be unthreaded
but stays
An undying record of your faith and
skill.
Each golden minute link you then must
weld into the chain of hours
That is no stronger than its weakest
link.
Into your hands is given all the wealth
and power
To make your life just what you will.
I give to you, free and unstinted, twelve
glorious months
Of soothing rain and sunshine golden;
The days for work and rest, the nights
for peaceful slumber.
All that I have I give with love unspoken!

—J. D. Templeton, from Quotable Poems, Vol I. Published by Willett, Clark and Co.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

1935 brings to us certain new procedures for missionary education in the children's division. The plan calls for no new organization in the local church, district or annual conference. The church school, in regular and additional sessions, using regular lesson materials written specifically for the new plan, provides for the missionary education of children.

Workers elected annually by the local board of Christian education and a secretary of children's work elected by the woman's missionary society are responsible for this work in each local church. The regular monthly offering will be through the fourth Sunday contribution to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise.

For detailed instruction you may turn to the Christian education page in the Advocate for December 13 or write to the conference office for pamphlet materials. This co-operative plan becomes effective January 1, 1935. Let each local church start with the movement.

Look not mournfully into the past,
It comes not back again.
Wisely improve the present, it is thine.
Go forth to meet the shadowy future
without fear
And with a manly heart.

—Longfellow.

THE EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING, NASHVILLE

The general educational council of the Methodist Church, meeting in Nashville, December 10-15, was represented by the following people from the Western North Carolina conference: Bishop Paul B. Kern, Rev. W. W. Peele, D.D., Miss Corinne Little, Rev. Carl H. King, Rev. C. P. Bowles, Dr. Raymond A. Smith, Liston Pope and Rev. Emmett McLarty.

In addition to regular educational and businss sessions, the most noteworthy features of the council were three inspirational addresses by Bishop Kern, two inspirational addresses each by Dr. Aiken Smart of Atlanta and Dr. Ernest Freemont Little of Evanston, Illinois.

Leaders from this conference were honored with the following places of responsibility.

Rev. C. P. Bowles was elected president of the Associate Council of Adult Workers and Miss Little was chosen for the presidency of the Associate Council of Children's Workers. Dr. Raymond Smith, Centenary, Winston-Salem, was elected vice president of the Local Church Section of the General Council.

Executives of the Christian education boards in the various annual conferences in Southern Methodism were present at the meeting of the educational council, the primary purpose of the gathering being the formulation of plans for the work during the ensuing year.

Young People's Division

MANIFESTO OF CHRISTIAN YOUTH

As Set Forth by the Young People's Leadership Conference, Lake Junaluska, N. C., 1934

We believe that the relation of Jesus Christ to the Father God provides the pattern for the relationship of all men to God and that the undebatable principles demonstrated in this relationship are these: All men are sons of God; and all men are brothers.

In the light of these principles we very definitely commit ourselves to the earnest pursuit of abundant life in the fullest and most complete sense of the word, at the same time realizing that this is a quest in which the laws of love and of sacrifice must dominate.

Unquestionably the world of today is not operating in accordance with these principles. We, therefore, as a group of youth seeking to aid in building a new world, wish to take our stand regarding certain of the more pressing issues of the day.

Concerning our economic activity, we are convinced that co-operation rather than competition should be the dominating factor in the economic order; that service to the social group rather than self-interest should be the motive for economic activity; and that, the world being an economic unit, agencies for international economic co-operation are necessary.

Regarding motion pictures, we express our belief that they should serve for the enrichment of life rather than its degradation and we will use our influence to accomplish this end.

Further, recognizing that the drinking of alcoholic beverages hinders the living of the most abundant life and that the Christian imperative demands the giving of our best selves to God and humanity, we believe total abstinence to be the Christian attitude and that the weight of our influence should be thrown against the liquor traffic.

Having become fully convinced that war is futile and suicidal, we declare ourselves for the abolition of war. To accomplish this, we stand for the reduction of armaments throughout the world, peace education, and government control of munitions. We oppose war propaganda and organizations which create and foster the spirit of militarism, and support those agencies which work to bring about peace and good will.

Furthermore, we assert that the home, as based on Christian principles, has in the past been one of the world's most constructive institutions and that its values should be preserved.

In the use of leisure time we are interested in more than mere entertainment. We would learn how to live most and serve best. We are convinced that more emphasis should be given to recreation based on principles of co-operation, as affording rich possibilities in the constructive use of leisure.

Further, believing that all people, regardless of race, class, or nation, are sons of the Father God, we consider all resources for the abundant life and whatever relation of truth, goodness and beauty men may possess, as a common heritage to be shared by all.

We solemnly pledge ourselves to carry out in our personal lives the principles and attitudes enumerated in the foregoing statements.

THE GREENSBORO CHRISTIAN CULTURE INSTITUTE

The annual Christian culture institute of the Greensboro Methodist young people's union was held at West Market Street church early in December.

Thirty-five young people between the ages of 16-23 enrolled and 29 received certificates of credit after having met all requirements of the institute. These credits were awarded to union chapters as follows: Bethel 8, Centenary 7, Pleasant Garden 2, Lee's Chapel 8, Mount Pisgah 2, and Grace 2. While it is regretted that the larger churches in the city did not respond to this opportunity, the smaller outlying churches are to be congratulated on their interest and attendance.

The institute opened with a banquet at the Masonic Temple on Monday evening, with Walter Brown acting as toastmaster. Afterwards the group assem-

(Continued on Page 25)

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

COME AND GONE

Christmas has come and gone. All of our big family were glad to see it come. I suppose only our workers were glad to see it go. Our children had a wonderfully fine Christmas. Each child was fittingly remembered by Santa Claus, individual purchases having been made in line with each child's letter to him. Each child also received a reasonable amount of candies, nuts and fruit. Then, too, a large number of our children were remembered by friends who sent them packages. In every cottage was a lovely little Christmas tree, at the foot of which were packages and presents. Nearby hung long rows of stockings filled plumb full. In fact, Santa Claus had so much to do on the Children's Home grounds as to have to call in our junior and senior boys and girls to help him. Since Christmas the younsters have been putting into use the gifts they received. And what a time they have had! Today the grammar grades returned to school, mindful of the lovely holidays and yet glad to return to their studies. The high school boys and girls will return to their books Thursday, January 3.

HEALTHY AND HAPPY

We are so thankful to be able to report that our boys and girls continue in good health. At the present writing less than a half dozen are in the infirmary and these have only temporary ailments. On Christmas day there was not a single child in the infirmary and for a few days following only a few came for minor ailments. However, two youngsters had to be carried to the Baptist hospital for emergency appendicitis operations. On Sunday night before Christmas Lois Sloan, age 13, was carried over for an operation and on Christmas morning her brother Fred, age 15, was carried over for a similar operation. Both youngsters were in the picture of health prior to the sudden attacks. Both had enlarged and ugly looking appendices. Lois and Fred are getting along real well and are about ready to return to us.

MONEY MATTERS

We are now in the midst of winding up our accounting of all money matters for the past year. Most of our audit has been made and only tabulations of transactions up through the last days of the old year are yet to be included. It is thought our receipts will compare favorably with those of last year, except in the matter of fifth Sunday offerings. As a matter of fact ,the fifth Sunday offerings have fallen off 35 per cent over those of three years ago and 19 per cent over those of last year. It is thought that increases in ten per cent apportionment payments and individual contributions will even up this deficit. At least, we know that we have lived on a balanced budget through the year and will start 1935 without owing anybody anything.

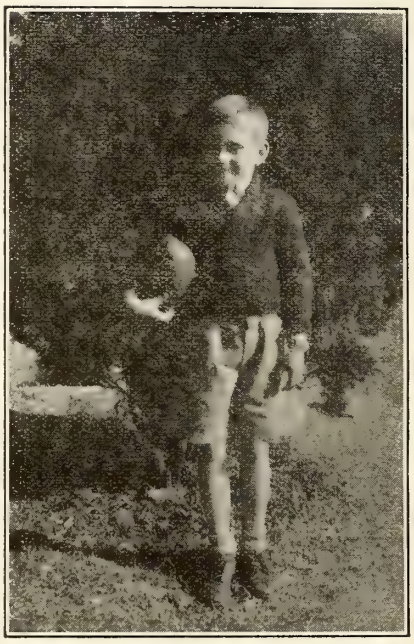
HONOR ROLL

Since our last report in the Advocate the following charges have paid in full their ten per cent apportionment for the current conference year, and we are delighted to list them with their pastors:

Cramerton, Rev. C. F. Womble.

Polkville circuit, Rev. J. S. Gibbs.

Catawba circuit, Rev. G. W. Clay.



With a bush for a background and a ball for a side partner, Guy looks to the future.

Main Street, Thomasville, Rev. R. Dwight Ware.

Draper, Rev. T. B. Johnson.

Grace, Winston-Salem, Rev. C. E. Williams.

Prospect circuit, Rev. T. P. Dixon.

Mt. Zion, Cornelius, Rev. E. M. Avett.

Centenary, Winston-Salem, Rev. G. R. Jordan.

Myers Park, Rev. R. L. Ownbey.

Churches on charges having paid in full are as follows:

Plateau, South Fork circuit.

Mt. Vernon, South Fork circuit.

Bethel, South Fork circuit.

Rocky Springs, Hiddenite circuit.

Bethany, Liberty circuit.

Randolph, Liberty circuit.

Mt. Tabor, Granite Quarry circuit.

Mt. Zion, Whitnel circuit.

Lowes, Reidsville circuit.

Main Street, East Spencer-Main St.

Whitnel, Whitnel circuit.

ONE OF THREE

Behold the boy who was remembered by Santa Claus with a football. His name is Guy Williams and he is nine years old and in the third grade. Guy with Clyde and Leland, younger brothers, came to the Children's Home from West Asheville some two years ago. Clyde and Leland are sponsored by some fine "ladies." Guy is a mighty fine boy to be unclaimed.

LITTLE VISITORS

It was Saturday night and everything was quiet at the superintendent's cottage, the wife recuperating from overtaxed strength preparing for Christmas and the writer trying to collect his thoughts for presentation at the Sunday morning service. When the door bell was answered there appeared 33 lovely little primary girls with their dolls neatly dressed and lying upon the little blankets made for them. Mrs. Mendenhall, their house mother, had brought them over to pay a social visit. These sweet little orphans gathered around the Christmas tree which was still lighted in our home and with their dolls gave fitting expression to the joy that was in their souls. Somebody had contributed to make the precious little youngsters happy. Was that somebody you?

COLLEGE STUDENTS' NIGHT

College students' night was held at Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem, Sunday night, December 30, with interesting and profitable exercises. Following fitting and well rendered special music and worship services the following topics were pointedly and ably discussed by the listed speakers:

How College Life Affects Religious Attitudes, James Rink.

Organized Religion on the Duke Campus, Bill Womble.

The Church and Preparation for College, Hugh Miller.

James Rink is a Children's Home boy, now a ministerial student in the senior class at Duke. Bill Womble is the son of B. S. Womble, member of the board of trustees of Duke University and the Children's Home. Hugh Miller, an alumnus of Duke, is student adviser in Centenary Methodist church and a member of its board of Christian education. Our pastor, Rev. G. Ray Jordan, fittingly closed the evening's program with very challenging remarks. Brother Ray loves youth and youth loves Brother Ray.

LENDING A HAND

Just before the exercises began connected with the lighting of our big living Christmas tree Sunday night before Christmas it was found that no one had been placed at the head of the entrance to our grounds to direct automobile traffic. Noting the situation, Richard G. Stockton, a prominent member of the Children's Home's board of trustees, and a great friend of our children, volunteered to become traffic officer for the time being. He was accompanied by his fine little daughter, Sarah, nine years of age. In a few minutes our children became very much interested in the way little Sarah was directing the automobiles, she having taken over her father's duties. The way the big automobiles followed Sarah's direction was not only a compliment to their drivers but to the directing ability of a talented little girl.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

It is very gratifying to know that our pastors and churches are busy at work raising their Orphanage apportionment for this new conference year. Quite a goodly number of pastors and churches have sent part of their Orphanage apportionment to the Orphanage already. A few of the charges paid their Orphanage apportionment in full before Christmas. Brother W. G. Farrar, pastor of the Bailey charge, was the first pastor to report his Orphanage apportionment in full this year, and he had the honor of being the first one to pay out last year. Our church at Washington was the second to pay its apportionment in full. Under the leadership of Rev. C. B. Culbreth, Steele Street Methodist church, Sanford, was the third to pay its apportionment in full. I am hoping and praying that all other charges will raise a large portion of Orphanage apportionment between now and the first of February. The conference designated December and January as special months for raising funds for the Orphanage.

* * * *

Our youngsters had a great time during the Christmas holidays. The cottages were decorated and had their Christmas trees. It has been the custom for a long time for the children to have their own Christmas trees to give and receive presents among themselves. On Tuesday afternoon the big Christmas tree was beautifuly lighted in the auditorium, and the circles of Edenton Street Methodist church sent presents for each child in the home. At the Christmas tree exercises we had some special songs and readings. Preceding the handing out of the presents to the children, one of our girls read a very interesting letter from Hon. Josephus Daniels to the officers and children. I am publishing in these notes the letter received from Ambassador Daniels, who is a member of our board of trustees and a staunch friend of the home. Christmas doesn't seem quite natural at the Methodist Orphanage without the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Daniels. Messrs. Jonathan and Frank Daniels were out at the Christmas tree exercises carrying on the work that Mr. and Mrs. Daniels started at the Orphanage 34 years ago. We cannot praise Mrs. I. M. Proctor and the circles of Edenton Street Methodist church too highly for bringing so much good cheer and happiness to our 300 children.

Rev. Albert S. Barnes, the officers, teachers and students and all the friends of the Methodist Orphanage, greetings:

It is a far cry from the first Christmas at our Orphanage, when Dr. Jenkins had gathered together a score of children in the first cottage. Upon visiting the children in this small cottage, my wife suggested to Mrs. Jenkins that we would be happy to fill a stocking for each one on Christmas. She was agreeable and so during all the years we have been privileged in like manner to have a part in the Christmas festivities of our nearest neighbors. We have not missed a Christmas celebration at the Orphanage except when the World War duties kept me in Washingtion, or last Christmas and this when my official duties keep me in Mexico. This public service denies my wife and myself the pleasure of saying in person "Merry Christmas" to our best friends. As we must spend Christmas in another land we wish to send over the intervening miles our sincerest greetings as you gather on Christmas day with singing and rejoicing to give thanks for the best day in all the year. Absent in the flesh, we will be present in the spirit, and give you this bit of theology of a twelve-year-old:

"They tell me Heaven is far away
Beyond the sky,
And people go up there to stay
After they die.
But I remember, after all
When I was seven
A Christmas tree however small
Would reach to Heaven."

Sincerely,
Josephus Daniels,
Addie Worth Bagley Daniels.

Purely Vegetable Laxative Medicine

It is just as natural for the digestive system to respond to the laxative action of Thedford's Black-Draught as it is for the body to pick up energy from foods from the garden. Both are vegetable products of Nature. Black-Draught is composed of laxative herbs, selected in the course of long medical experience. And in Black-Draught they are prepared by simply drying and finely grinding them so that the human digestive system can most easily absorb the medicine needed to relieve constipation. When you need a laxative, get acquainted with Thedford's Black-Draught.

PILES

What greater faith could we show than by our guarantee to refund your money, promptly and cheerfully if you are not perfectly delighted with our Astyptodyne Pile Ointment. We believe it to be the best aid to nature in the medical treatment of piles. Accept our offer today. Only 60c at your dealer's.

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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
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End Bad Cough Quickly, at One Fourth the Cost

Home-Mixed! No Cooking! Easy!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really has no equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

You have nine million tiny tubes or filters in your Kidneys which may be endangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago or Loss of Vitality, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at all druggists.

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North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

May the new year be a glorious adventure in Christian living. Let us be glad for yet another opportunity to carry the peace of the gospel message unto the homes of all the peoples of all nations. Let us be glad to live, to love and to serve.

Mrs. Martha Jackson of New Sharon auxiliary writes: "Our second meeting since organization was held at the home of Mrs. Will Smith on December 15 with 19 present, and every one enjoyed the splendid program. We were slow to organize, but now we are proud of our membership in the Woman's Missionary Society and each member is eager to do her part to make it a success."

The Northampton zone had five life members during 1934. The zone presented a life membership certificate and pin to Mrs. J. E. Taylor, chairman. Mrs. Charlie Ganis was similarly honored by her daughter, Miss Mabel Ganis. Four babies were placed on the life membership roll by the Rich Square auxiliary who was hostess to this zone in October. They are as follows: Josephine Anne Sledge, Otis Carson Brown, Chas. Shoulars, Jr., Emily Stuart Boyce.

The December meeting of the Dunn auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Turlington. This occasion was used to do honor to Miss Nancy Snipes, who was presented a life membership and pin by Mrs. H. O. Mattox. Special music was furnished by Mrs. J. C. Hodges and Mrs. Alex. Bethune. Russian tea and sandwiches were served at the conclusion of the program.

THE TOBY TURLINGTON SPECIAL

Mrs. J. A. Russell, Dunn, furnished the following list of contributions to this fund:

Mrs. John Jeffreys, for children of Selma, $1; Mrs. J. B. Long, for children of Clayton, $1; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moss, Washington, D. C., $1; Mrs. W. A. Price, for children of Wendell, $1; Mrs. Jones, for children of Benson, $1.

The Gertrude Edwards auxiliary of Harrell's church, Gates circuit, was recently organized by Mrs. J. W. Edwards, wife of the pastor. In appreciation of the interest and helpfulness of Mrs. Edwards is getting this new group started, the membership desired to do her honor by giving their auxiliary her name. Mrs. Edwards serves in many ways to make this new organization effective. The December meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. Doughtie with 18 present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Glen Lilley, president, Gatesville; Mrs. E. E. Ward, corresponding secretary, Roduco; Mrs. H. L. Umphlette, Supt. study, Gates; Mrs. J. R. Greene, Supt. C. S. Relations, Roduco; Miss Audrey Turner, children's work, Gatesville.

Mrs. L. E. Lilly writes: "The woman's auxiliary and the young woman's circle of Fuquay Springs united in their harvest day service and it proved a great meeting for both groups. The pledge was overpaid; the week of prayer offering was $6.50 with an added offering for a negro student. The local fund amounted to $359.56; three study classes have been conducted during the year; also there has been a reading circle with an addition of a dozen books to the missionary library; there is a prayer group. The children and juniors had a good report, sending a box of tooth brushes, handkerchiefs and pictures to the children of Korea. In the department of supplies, a package was sent to Vashti School and $2.75 forwarded to Mrs. W. L. Knight. The young women's circle turned over $35 to the adult auxiliary on pledge. The playlet, "Gather Us In," was presented and a social hour was enjoyed at the conclusion of the program."

Mrs. Joseph S. Mann was elected zone leader of the Hyde zone at their meeting held at Swan Quarter last October, and Miss Robena Midgette, secretary, for 1935.

NOTICE TO STUDY LEADERS

This is to call your attention to my change of address from Rockingham, N. C., to Cary, N. C.

In checking over the work of the study department I hope you will find increases along all lines. Have you had a home mission study class, a foreign mission study class, and a Bible study class last year? Do you have a missionary library, a reading circle and a prayer circle functioning? Are you promoting missian and Bible study when you have opportunity?

Be sure to get your reports for the fourth quarter to me not later than January 10. Many have already been received.

Mrs. B. F. Boone,
Conf. Supt. Miss. and Bible Study,
Cary, N. C.

TWO NEW SOCIETIES

Durham district has two more new societies for the past year.

The society at Glencoe church, near Burlington, has been organized some time, but only recently became active as a missionary society. Officers for 1935 have been elected as follows: Miss Lula Murray, president; Mrs. Minnie Hurley, vice president; Lila Massey, recording secretary; Mrs. Zelma Murray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Cook, treasurer; Miss Vonnie Dell Durham, publicity chairman; Miss Ida Marshall, local chairman. All addresses are R. 2, Burlington. Mrs. S. R. Mansfield and others of the Bethel society met with these ladies and helped them get started.

Mrs. L. R. Sturdivant and Mrs. L. L. Parrish went to Merritt's Chapel Sunday and assisted the women to effect the organization of a missionary society. The following officers were elected: Mrs. C. L. Diggs, Chapel Hill, president; Mrs. T. V. Scott, Chapel Hill, secretary; Mrs. E. R. McGhee, Chapel Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. R. I. Dean, Apex, vice president. Mrs. Parrish has promised to meet with the ladies until they are accustomed to the work.

Mrs. J. F. Starnes has succeeded in reorganizing Mann's Chapel in Chatham. Some time ago the society disbanded, and the women have been anxious to start over again. Mrs. D. A. Lowe has been elected the new president, and from reports given by Mrs. Starnes the society is going to get on a permanent basis and get up interest and enthusiasm.

ELEVEN NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE WORLD OUTLOOK

The adult auxiliary of Hay Street Methodist church, Fayetteville, recently held an all day mission study class. The Lambuth Missionary Society joined in for this fall study on missions.

Mrs. Horace Sisk, superintendent of mission study, very ably instructed the class, using the text book, "Suzuki Looks to Japan."

Week of prayer was observed week of November 11, with good attendance and interesting programs each day.

The society has just honored Mrs. John A. Steel with a life membership certificate and pin. Mrs. Steele is one of the three living charter members.

Our society was well represented at the fall Cumberland-Lee zone meeting held at Jonesboro Methodist church.

Our publicity superintendent has sent in 11 new subscriptions to the World Outlook during the special subscription campaign.

Lord God Almighty, who shall not fear thee,
Who shall not praise thee for thy great goodness,
Here in thy presence we bow before thee.
O hear our prayer, and answer us; O hear, Lord, and save us in
Thy compassion, O hear us and humbly grant thy blessing to rest upon us.
We come before thee in all our weakness,
With hearts of sorrow, we bow before thee, O hear us,
Lord God Almgihty, O Lord hear us, thy children,
O Lord, hear us and answer, O Lord, hear and answer us,
Hear us, O Lord ,and save. Look upon us in great compassion,
Show us thy mercy, grant us thine aid.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

NEW YEAR HYMN

The parting year had winged feet;
The Saviour still doth stay;
The New Year comes, but, Spirit sweet,
Thou goest not away.

Our hearts in tears may oft run o'er;
But Lord, thy smile still beams,
Our sins are swelling evermore,
But pardoning grace still streams.

Lord! from this year more service win,
More glory, more delight!
O make its hours less sad with sin,
Its days with thee more bright.

Then we may bless its precious things
If earthly cheer should come,
Or gladsome mount on angel wings,
If thou shouldst take us home.

—Thomas H. Gill.

WORLD OUTLOOK SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1935

The World Outlook subscription list is moving up, and with the united co-operation of the women of the missionary societies in Southern Methodism we may bring it back to its high peak of 70,000. Talk it over with your pastor and arrange for an attractive presentation of this magazine of the entire church on World Outlook Sunday.

NEW ORGANIZATION, MARION DISTRICT

Miss Hattie Taylor of Nebo writes us of the organization of a new woman's society in her church with 11 members and the following officers: President, Mrs. G. W. Wilson; vice president, Miss Mamie Stacey; secretary and treasurer, Miss Hattie Taylor; Supt. study, Mrs. R. V. McGimsey; Supt. supplies, Mrs. Harry Hunter; Supt. Christian social relations, Miss Elsie Stacey; Supt. World Outlook, Mrs. C. B. Corpening; chairman program committee, Mrs. W. P. Whitesides. Congratulations and good wishes.

1935 YEAR BOOK

The Adult Year Book for 1935 is one of the most beautiful that has been issued by our literature department. The cover is highly attractive, having been reproduced from a mural decoration in the Iowa state capitol, which was painted by Edwin H. Blasfield, bearing the title "Westward." It represents the westward trend in the early days of the covered wagon, and is peculiarly appropriate for our programs for this year, which features the early Methodist pioneers of the gospel. The program themes are: Home, Old and New Trails; foreign, The Gospel Trail in Korea. The Korean programs are introduced in the Year Book with an excellent drawing of a Korean girl by Mrs. Clara Park of Chicago. The booklet is dedicated to "The Methodist pioneers who blazed the gospel trails and to those pioneers who today must break through new and formidable wildernesses."

A map of Korea showing where our work is located is another interesting feature of the Year Book. One of these books is sent free to each auxiliary, but every member should have one so as to enter fully into the programs. They may be secured from Literature Headquarters, 706 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn.

MESSAGE FROM COUNCIL PRESIDENT, MRS. J. W. PERRY

Dear Friends of the Missionary Society:

It is a happy privilege to greet you at the beginning of the new year and to wish for you many rich blessings. This is a time for looking backward and pressing forward. The backward look can be profitable only as it encourages us to press forward in the attainment of still greater goals.

The caption of a recent article by Dr. Underwood in the Missionary Review of the World attracted my attention and the article interested me more. "Fifty Years Ago and Now in Korea" was the title. Dr. Underwood drew many striking contrasts between then and now. I was particularly interested in what he said about the development of women in Korea. Fifty years ago the women were still in the shackles of Confucius' teachings. Not one in five hundred could read or write, nor did anyone think much about teaching them. Then came women from the West in the name of Jesus, opening schools for girls, traveling with freedom as they went about teaching women. In it all, though contrary to the customs of the country, they won and held respect. They glorified womanhood, wifehood and motherhood in their interpretation of woman's place as "helpmeet."

The writer said he heard a tiny Korean woman recently hold a great audience of men and women spellbound for nearly an hour. The streets in the towns of Korea are full of young women with unveiled faces going capably about their business which they conceive in deeper and wider terms than their mothers ever dreamed. Under Christian vows the concept of marriage has changed and the concept of home has been born. But the face remains "There is many a woman who still treads a path through life only slightly wider and smoother than her mother's, and many hurrying along the half finished new roads slip on unfamiliar footing. The vision is there, however, and the road is being improved day by day, and men and women are learning to walk together." We must help finish these roads still beset with dangers and upon which many are slipping today.

This story could be repeated in every land where our missionaries have gone. The last half of the past 50 years has witnessed the greatest and most rapid progress. The Woman's Missionary Council will be passing the 25th milestone of its home work this year. In a review of the record of these years we are constrained to say, "This is the Lord's doing and it is marvelous in our eyes."

Interest at the first meeting of 1935 centers particularly in the reports of the year which has just closed. The record of 1934 is one for which we may be truly grateful, and everyone who has had a part in its achievements should share in the service of praise, for it is only by the combined efforts of all that we have come to the end of another difficult year with many tokens of success. The upward trend in the offerings, the number of new women enlisted, the many evidences of success in the work within our own land and in other countries, the courage that has characterized the efforts of the auxiliary, zone, district, conference and Council members in carrying forward the program, the loyalty and heroism of our deaconesses and missionaries, are causes for profound gratitude.

I wish each member of the auxiliary could be made to realize her share in it all. I care not how feeble one may feel her prayers have been, how insignificant the service she has rendered, nor how small the offering she has made, she cannot be eliminated from the record. She is written therein and we are glad that it is so. There is an inclination to undue modesty in evaluating oneself when thinking of an organization composed of two hundred and fifty thousand members. Let us remember that "I am one of the great host whose combined efforts have made possible this record, and I am necessary to the success of the society."

A book could be filled with the story of the achievements of the past year. A larger one could be written on the opportunities and the call for service that await us with the coming of the new year. A whole new world of problems confronts us. You are quite familiar with the distress and suffering everywhere, the wrongs that must be righted, the doubts and fears to be banished, the heart hunger of men and women for some power that will save. The thought of it all brings a feeling of impotence and and helplessness, and if undertaken in our own strength would bring failure and dismay. But we have the resources of the Almighty Father upon which to rely, and these resources are waiting for channels through which to be released in a triumphant flood of justice and mercy and good will. May each member of our woman's missionary society respond by saying, "Here am I, send me."

As we renew our obligations of membership, and as we make our pledge for the new year, let us ask ourselves the

question, "I am living for what?"

With abundant good wishes and with abiding interest and prayers,

Sincerely, Mrs. J. W. Perry.

AN APPRECIATION OF HUGH CHATHAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

About a mile from Elkin, tucked away on a round hill and surrounded on all siles by wooded scenery, lies Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital.

After only a few days' stay here we are able to observe at close range the wonderful work this great institution is doing. Personally, we wish to express through the North Carolina Christian Advocate and the Elkin Tribune our deep appreciation for the wonderful cures being wrought here and the fine spirit prevailing through the hospital.

Our first impulse is thankfulness for all Christian charity throughout the world.

We are thankful for the benefactors who have made Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital possible and for our great church standing behind it and the fine way in which the people of Elkin are cooperating.

Our church cannot begin to know the deep interest and untiring effort of Dr. L. B. Abernethy and what he means to this hospital. It must thrill his heart with a great joy when he sees his labors crowned with such success. Indeed, he is known as the "father" of the hospital.

Dr. H. L. Johnson, head of the hospital, is a most skilled surgeon and physician. His skill, kindness, and sympathy have won for him the hearts of his patients. Truly, he reflects the spirit of the Great Physician in that he is no respector of persons. He takes the uttermost interest in each and every one.

The entire staff seems to be ideal, each filling his place most admirably. The cooperation is perfect.

The atmosphere is wholesome and sweet, and above all is the enduring patience and kindness shown by the nurses. They demonstrate it daily. To see them care for an aged man with a diseased mind as well as body with such loving care is a benediction to one's soul. Yes, they are angels of mercy.

We look forward to the "Good mornings" and "How are you?" from Doctor Harding, a young interne, who we hope will be a great doctor some day.

Miss Harriet Fiske, the dietitian, has one of the hardest tasks and in this capacity she is most efficient. Her scientific combinations and well cooked food is doing a great part in restoring health. The body plays such an important part on our outlook on life, that it is inestimable the amount of good done in recreating tired and worn bodies.

After many months of intense suffering a young mother of seven children received treatment here that enabled her to return home restored to health, ready to carry on her duties as mother and homemaker. As she was leaving she remarked to a friend, "I shall always give God the praise for this cure."

When we see dear little Ray, a nine-year-old sufferer from that dread disease, diabetes, growing stronger, eyes brighter, face shining with the thought of being well some day, it makes our hearts glad. If it were not for this hospital here at this particular place, he probably would be handicapped for life.

We could recite case after case of health being restored. Now, of course, there are some here who will never be well again, but all is being done to make their pain less and their last days as pleasant as possible. We could not say too much in appreciation for the splendid way in which the hospital auxiliary carries on its work. This auxiliary is made up of the women of Elkin and they are a great part of the hospital. They are ever alert to the needs and are doing something nice for the patients. They visit us here, keeping magazines, etc., to help the patients pass the time. They are most generous with their time and gifts. We love the women of Elkin.

Mr. Lankford and Miss Hall in the office are always kind to us, delivering mail, telephoning messages—and my, how much that means to us.

We canot be fair to our hearts and fail to mention Ellen and Minnie, who cheer us up when we are blue for the home folks. Minnie speaks French, and if you can classifly and pronounce this word, Po-po-a-doop, you can readily see why we are so charmed with Ellen, for this is the pet name for her young husband, George, who is the best orderly we've ever seen. And can we ever forget T. C. who brings our lovely trays? Their natural wit brightens our stay. These four are colored, but their service is noble and they dirve away the "blues."

And to the medical staff, Dr. L. B. Abernethy, Dr. H. L. Johnson, Dr. Harding, Mr. Lankford, Miss Hall, and the wonderful corps of nurses, Miss Hattie Norman, Mrs. Madeline Lankford, Miss Lillian Halsey, Mrs. Vergie Meyers, Miss Helen Long, Miss Valoree Philbeck, Miss Helen Oswald, Miss Dorothy Dietrich, Miss Harriet Fiske, and the colored nurses, Minnie Robinson, Ellen Saxton, George Saxton, T. C. Miller, we say in the words of Tiny Tim, "God bless you everyone."

Mrs. T. B. Apperson,
Winston-Salem, N. C.
Mrs. W. A. Barber,
Albemarle, N. C.

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Roanoke, Va.

BOARDS OF STEWARDS 100 PER CENT SUBSCRIBERS TO THE ADVOCATE

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The chuch paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, econd in these reports).

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

DURHAM DISTRICT

Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
Webb Avenue and Holt's—R. L. Jerome; J. M. McClure, Holt's; C. D. Hargrove, Webb Ave.
Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.



MR. W. P. HENRY

Chairman of Board of Stewards of Duke Memorial Church, Durham. His board is the first of the big churches this year to make the board of stewards 100 per cent subscribers to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
Belhaven-Pantego—J. W. Sneeden; L. T. Houston, Belhaven; C. E. Ricks, Pantego.
Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barclift.
South Mills—L. E. Sawyer.
McBrides—W. B Whitehurst.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufort—C. T. Rogers.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley.
Faison, Kenansville, Goshen—F. B. Joyner.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Seville.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Granite Falls—M. Q. Tuttle.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Caroleen—M. W. Heckard.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.

RELIGIOUS SURVEY MADE OF PERSON COUNTY

Some months ago Rev. J. F. Herbert, pastor of Long Memorial Methodist church of Roxboro, was asked to organize the church forces of the county for a Person county religious survey.

Person county, consisting of nine townships, was thus divided into nine divisions by township lines, and in each township a chairman was placed in charge to direct the survey for that area. Though most of this work was done in a brief period of a few weeks, some of it was left to be completed at later dates. The results of the entire survey are now available and are given as follows:

Number of persons taking part in the survey estimated—160.

Number of houses visited—1779.

Number of families interviewed—1956.

Total number persons tabulated—9444.

Persons found not Sunday school members—4634.

Persons found not church members—3705.

Persons not members expressing Methodist preference—560.

Persons not members expressing Baptist preference—592.

Persons not members expressing Primitive Baptist preference—786.

Persons not members expressing any other perference—33.

Persons not members expressing no preference—1404.

tI should be explained that the figure representing those expressing no church preference is unduly large because many of the workers failed to ask this question of the person being interviewed.

Methodist Benevolent Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE
(Chartered 1903)

PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1934

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20- and 15-Year Endowment, Endowment at 60, 65, or 70. Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Terms and Endowment at age 21 for education.

Write
J. H. SHUMAKER
GENERAL SECRETARY
Home Office: Association Building
808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

NORTH
WASHINGTON
BALTIMORE
NEW YORK
SAVE HOURS ON THE
Shortline BUS
For information write or phone
EAST COAST STAGES
Dawson and Lenoir Sts.
Raleigh, N. C.
Phone 4444

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE due to functional disturbances

CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

The editors of our Advocate have graciously consented to sell us two columns on the first of each month for our bulletin, so here we are. Since we are going to run through the Advocate it becomes a necessity for us to get our officials to subscribe. There are other reasons also. I was making a pastoral visit and Mrs. Singletree broke in on my exposition of rare wisdom to ask, "Do you know Brother Plyler? Where is he now?" I maintain that the only way for Mrs. Singletree to know where Brother Plyler is, is for her to take the Advocate. Then she will know where he is on every important subject.

Furthermore, if our laymen will read the Advocate we will not have to listen to the same jokes over and over. That one about the preacher's false teeth and the chicken bones used to be funny. We have strained till we have become goiter-eyed trying to laugh again at that one about the preacher "who just as well have et."

* * *

ADVOCATE CONTEST

FOR EACH PASTORAL CHARGE IN OUR DISTRICT THAT REPORTS ALL STEWARDS SUBSCRIBING TO THE NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, I WILL GIVE ONE 32-PIECE SET OF CHINA FOR USE IN THEIR PARSONAGE. THIS OFFER HOLDS TILL MARCH FIRST.

* * *

MY FIRST DAY ELDERING

On Sunday following conference I preached for Clegg and Critcher. Clegg and his men had already made their every member canvass and on that day laid plans for their revival. Critcher's men were so glad to get him back that they backed him up in raising $700 on a debt that had not been touched in 14 years. They have already deposited money on this year's benevolences. And they, too, have made complete plans for their revival.

* * *

HOW DID YOU VOTE?

The way our laymen are voting the benevolence figures for 1935 is a great encouragement to me. Look at these figures:

	5-yr. Average	Pd. last yr.	Voted for this year
Red Springs	$ 80	$ 130	$ 500
Maxton	418	404	480
Raeford	207	262	400
Ellerbe	21	127	300
Hay Street	1832	1412	1500
Person St. & C.	136	174	250
Parkton	288	125	300
Sanford	1759	1130	1172
Roberdel	168	91	200
Piedmont	65	171	275
Hamlet	905	300	1000

These figures were named by the laymen themselves without coercion from pastor or presiding elder. These amounts will be paid, furthermore, and in most cases 50 per cent will be paid by Easter. The rest of the charges will be reported in the next issue of the Bulletin, February 1.

* * *

WHO IS THAT FROM?

It is a card from Neal Culbreth. Listen to what he says: "We raised our entire Orphanage assessment and have a hundred dollars to lend." It is certainly gratifying to see how those Sanford people are rallying to their new preacher. They made him mad by adding three hundred dollars to his salary, but he cooled off when I told him that he could just endorse that increase over to the elder.

* * *

THERE IS ANOTHER CARD

It is from Amos and Andy! No, it is from Brother Crawford. He says that he felt so good over planning to raise half his benevolences by Easter that he has decided to raise all of it by that time. If any men are short on ways and means let them see Crawford. That boy trots with his feet in his collar.

* * *

HERE COMES A QUESTION MARK

Some are asking about the merits of the unified budget plan. I would say this: If any charge uses the unified plan certain precautions should be taken. The church school should continue to make its own budget items and should include an amount for the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise. The church school treasurer should make requisition on the church treasurer each week for his part before the money has been prorated to the various church expenses. Our discipline provides for the church school having its own budget and also stipulates that a part of that budget should go for missions, home and foreign.

* * *

A LUCKY FIND

It was my good fortune to find Mr. R. W. Herring serving as district lay leader. For years I have heard of him as a man of vision and practical mind. I find him to be that plus a spiritual mindedness which is delightful. Mr. Herring is a very busy attorney and cannot appear in different parts of the district as much as he would like. He has two very worthy associates, G. T. Reagan of Ellerbe and P. J. Barringer of Sanford, who were elected by the last district conference. In our stress of half benevolence collection by Easter, and three months of evangelism program from January 1 to Easter, Mr. Herring has expressed a desire for six district associates instead of the two. In accordance with this he has nominated the following additional laymen: F. W. Bynum of Rockingham, J. P. Gibbons of Hamlet, Dr. W. L. McRae of Red Springs, and L. D. Frutchey of Mt. Gilead. These names will be presented to the quarterly conferences for the vote of the several charges.

* * *

COVENANT DAY

It has been said by them of old time, Wait till the church gets right and then add new members. In other words, let the doctor get his own family well before administering to the community. The only way for the church to get right is for it to get right down to business saving men. Start with Covenant Sunday—first Sunday in January. Let Zion travail and sons and daughters will be born unto God.

SIX IN ONE—A DELUGE

We have not appeared in the Advocate in a long time, therefore we will give a few high lights on the old South Fork charge to prevent things running at large.

I have been reading about poundings, and one has written of a tonnage. Well, here it is as it came to us, call it what you may. The second Sunday afternoon in December the good people of Russell's Chapel filled my car with various provisions. The fourth Sunday night at the close of a Christmas exercise at Zion the people did likewise. On Monday afternoon Brother W. O. Houser of Palm Tree church drove up in a large truck, and since we were building a cow barn, I suppose he had to come and help; but to our surprise, unlike that of our Lord, he said, "I have something for you." So we unloaded the truck in pantry and other suitable places, even to the chicken coop. That evening a car drove up and a gentle knock was heard, and when a young Mr. Jonas (not Jonah) was invited in he said: "I do not have time, only have a purse from Bethel to take place of a pounding." That night we went to the Christmas exercises at Plateau and we were followed by many of this audience to leave with us various provisions for the table and Christmas season. On Christmas night the people of Wesley's Chapel came in truck and cars, filling the tables as well as house with various things as Methodists can do—the most we have had in all our experience.

We have also raised $93 on our assessmen for Children's Home. I am now working on Christmas offering, which we hope will reach at least $100. A few subscribers to the Advocate; hope for others. G. L. Wilkinson, Pastor.

I heard of two men who went recently to a certain town to look for a certain preacher. First of all they visited his home, but his wife said he didn't have his study there. They then went to the church. They couldn't find any study there. At last they found the negro janitor and asked him where the minister had his study. If he didn't have it at home, and he didn't have it at the church, where was it? The janitor replied, "No, sah, he don't have no study. He don't have to study—he just knows." —Burris Jenkins, in New Outlook.

GOLDREN CROSS REPORT
NOVEMBER 16, 1934

Asheville District

Previously reported	$ 30.81
Asheville—Hillside St., J. B. McLarty	1.00
Central, C. C. Weaver	36.70
Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards	8.37
Total	76.88

Charlotte District

Previously reported	306.20
Hickory Grove, E. D. Ballard	8.00
Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton	21.25
Weddington, F. H. Shinn	6.00
Total	341.45

Gastonia District

Previously reported	301.45
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison	1.35
Cramerton, G. G. Adams	5.50
Crouse, J. W. Bennett	22.20
Gastonia—Bradley Memorial, J. W. Hoyle	18.23
Main Street, J. W. Moore	50.00
Trinity, R. L. Forbis	5.00
Lincolnton—First, W. A. Rollins	8.00
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn	26.00
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs	10.00
Rock Spring, Van B. Harrison	11.62
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson	5.00
Stanley, M. B. Clegg	1.00
Total	465.35

Greensboro District

Previously reported	11.30
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace	5.35
Greensboro — Bessemer, C. P. Bowles	7.00
Carraway Mem., A. C. Tippett	5.00
High Point—Calvary, C. F. Womble	8.50
Wesley Mem., W. A. Lambeth	178.25
Ramseur-Frank'lv, J. M. Barber	10.00
Reidsville—Main St., H. G. Allen	12.00
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin	10.00
Total	247.40

Marion District

Previously reported	33.90
Avery, F. R. Barber	5.00
Elk Park, E. C. Price	2.00
Marion-Cross Mills, R. J. Barnwell	10.00
Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly	3.00
Spruce Pine-Bakersv'l, J. L. Rayle	3.00
Table Rock, T. A. Plyler	4.00
Valdese, G. F. Hood	10.00
Total	70.90

Mount Airy District

Previously reported	542.68
Creston, A. G. Lackey	2.50
Danbury, J. B. Needham	12.50
Dobson, J. O. Cox	5.00
Draper, T. B. Johnson	5.25
Helton, G. R. Stafford	4.38
Laurel Springs, J. C. Swaim	2.70
Mt. Airy—Central, J. T. Mangum	6.00
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward	13.35
N. Wilkesboro, W. A. Jenkins	16.00
Pilot Mountain, A. L. Latham	3.00
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney	9.51
Sparta, C. W. Russell	40.00
Stonev'l-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell	1.25
Todd, P. L. Smith	15.26
Warrensville, T. H. Houck	10.00
Watauga, G. C. Graham	18.95
Unclassified from charges in Ashe county	43.66
Total	751.99

Salisbury District

Previously reported	93.80
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	4.00
China Grove, C. B. Newton	4.00
Concord—Epworth, I. L. Roberts	15.00
Westford, G. W. Fink	2.00
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	7.00
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	11.00
Norwood Sta., R. A. Swarringen	12.00
Salisbury—First, W. A. Newell	50.00
Total	198.80

Statesville District

Previously reported	251.05
Catawba, G. W. Clay	20.00
Cool Springs, J. L. Ingram	2.00
Davidson, Elzie Myers	12.00
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	10.00
Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	32.20
Hickory—First, J. H. Armbrust	5.00
Highlands-Rhodhiss, C. E. Murray	1.00
Westview, C. W. Kirby	15.00
Bethel-Fair Grove, L. L. Smith	5.25
Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	27.00
Mount Zion, E. M. Avett	7.45
Statesville—Broad Street, M. T. Smathers	2.25
Total	390.20

Waynesville District

Previously reported	42.75
Brevard, J. H. West	5.00
Franklin, B. W. Lefler	1.20
Whittier, C. W. Clay	1.75
Total	50.70

Winston-Salem District

Previously reported	237.07
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	5.00
Lexington—Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	13.45
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	24.95
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	28.00
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	5.00
Winston-Salem — Burkhead, G. A. Stamper	15.00
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan	500.75
Green St., R. C. Goforth	12.00
Hiatt-Sedge Gar., D. M. Nifong	3.00
Ogburn Mem., O. L. Brown	3.00
Total	847.22

N. C. Board of Education

(Continued from Page 16)

had by writing our office, or the Department of Schools and Colleges, General Board of Christian Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

CHURCH-WIDE Y. P. MEETING

Dr. W. F. Quillian, general secretary, and Rev. Walter Towner, head of the young people's division of the general board, announced at Nashville last week a great church-wide young people's conference to be held during the Christmas holidays of 1935. The exact date and place have not been determined. This is something to look forward to and attend, if possible. A similar conference was held at Memphis in 1926. Many young people remember the 1926 conference as a memorable occasion. The purpose is to make the 1935 meeting equally memorable.

Western N. C. Board of Education

(Continued from Page 17)

pled for classes at West Market Street church.

In addition to the regular class work other noteworthy features were the singing of Christmas carols led by Walter Brown on Tuesday evening; a devotional talk by Dr. W. A. Stanbury on "How to Use Your Time" Wednesday evening; and a consecration service on Thursday evening led by Rev. B. C. Reavis of College Place on the theme, "Be Wholly Consecrated in His Service."

The chief values of the institute for those in attendance were Christian fellowship, information for carrying on the young people's program in the local church and inspiration for Christian living

Stop a COLD The First Day!

Drive It Out of Your System —Roots and All!

A COLD once rooted is a cold of danger! Trust to no makeshift methods.

A cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment.

A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary.

Four Effects

It opens the bowels. It combats the cold germs and fever in the system. It relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones the entire system.

Only Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine supplies these four effects and anything less than that is inviting trouble.

Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist. Ask for it by the full name and accept no substitute on any pretext.

World's Standard



GROVE'S LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Listen to Pat Kennedy and Art Kassel and his Kassels-in-the-Air Orchestra every Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 1:45 p. m., Eastern Standard Time. Columbia Coast-to-Coast Network.

Little Don, aged four, stood watching the rain beat down. "Mother, does President Roosevelt make it rain?"

"Oh, no, dear; God makes it rain," answered the mother.

"But, mother, does President Roosevelt tell him to?"—Parents.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Six month subscription makes one-half unit
Report any errors that may appear

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	14½
**Carr	4½
*Walnut Grove	8½
Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	22
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
..*Holt's	4
Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	9½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Front Street, W. A. Cade	8
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	12
H. B. Porter	2½
Person, E. B. Craven	6½
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Siler City, D. A. Clark	1
F. B. Peele	4
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
Brooksdale, R. E. Pitman	3
Bethel	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	2½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	2½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	2
Mt. Tirzah, B. E. Stanfield—	
*Mt. Tirzah	2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe	1
Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	1
Chapel Hill, Albea Godbold	1
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1
Carr, J. A. Martin	1
West Durham, W. C. Ball	1
Bahama, C. W. Barbee	½

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—***Coleraine	3
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	4
Washington, E. J. Rees	10
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—	
*Wesley Church	7½
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	6½
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	5
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
First Church, H. I. Glass	3
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Williamston, C. T. Rogers	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Edenton, W. F. Walters	2
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood	1
Windsor, T. W. Lee	1

Fayetteville District

M. Y. SELF—Leader

*Laurinburg	21
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	5
Carthage, E. C. Durham	4
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
West End, McD. McLamb	4
W. F. Elliott	1
Sanford, L. C. Larkin	4½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	5½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	3½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Goldston, McD. McLamb	2
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	2
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	2
Laurel Hill, W. D. Yarborough	1½
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	1
Jonesboro, J. E. Blalock	2
Rowland, J. C. Wnedbee	1
Aberdeen-Vass, W. C. Ball	1
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	1
Piedmont, B. F. Boone	½

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—*Shady Grove	8
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
**Trenton	9
*Cypress	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	½
J. W. Sneeden	7
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs	3½
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Atlantic, R. W. Barfield	2
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	2
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R Clegg	½
Newport, E. H. Measamer	1½
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	1
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	4
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	2
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1
Dover, E. L. Hill	½
LaGrange, L. L. Smith	3
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	1½

Raleigh District

E. C. FEW—Leader

Edenton Street	16½
*Dunn, J. A. Russell	11½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	9½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	9
W. H. Brown	5
Benson, W. C. Merritt	3
Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	7
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	5½
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	4
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	4
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley	3½
J. H. Lanning	2½
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	3
Oxford Ct., P. H. Fields	3
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Cary-Apex, J. Midgette	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Tar River, B. O. Merritt	1
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1

Rocky Mount District

H. L. HENDRICKS—Leader

Farmville (all of officers)	7½
Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	6½
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness	3
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	2½
J. T. Stanford	½
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Norlina, C. W. Goldston—	
Jerusalem Church	1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	1
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	1
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	½

Wilmington District

J. W. BRADLEY—Leader

*Fairmont	20
*Trinity, A. P. Brantley	18
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt (all of offi-	
cials(	17
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	15½
Clinton, Daniel Lane	4
**Keener	7
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	9½
*Goshen	4½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	3½
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	6
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	6
Garland, R. G. Dawson	6
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
Bladen, N. B .Strickland	2½
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	2
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	1
Stedman, H. R. Ashmore	1
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	1
Epworth-Wesley, H. L. Davis	1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P Edens	½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

Leicester	14
F. L. Setzer	1
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell	11
Central, C. C. Weaver	11
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce	5½
Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan	4
Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards	3½
Fairview, W. E. Rufty—	
*Tweeds	3
Acton, T. A. Groce	3
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen	2½
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser	2
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease	9
Carlock Hawk	1
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch	1
Skyland. J. R. Duncan	1
Hillside Street. J. B. McLarty	1
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers	1
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr.	1
Candler, R. M. Hauss	1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail	22
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer	15
First Church, W. W. Peele	15
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin	11
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles	8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson	8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose	6½
Wingate	1
Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton	7
Hawthorne Lane, J. W. Shackford	6
Chadwick Station, E. H. Nease	4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L.	
Brown	4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson	3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn	3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey	3

Morven, J. E. Womack	1
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt	2
Bethel, F. W. Kiker	1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader	1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown	1

Gastonia District

R. L. YOUNG—Leader

**Dallas	22½
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr.	20½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs	14½
Main Street, J. W. Moore	14½
Shelby, E. K. McLarty	13
*Park Street, G. E. White	12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk	11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble	11
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson	11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend	10
Lincolnton, W A. Rollins	8
Carlock Hawk	2
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson	1½
W. H. Willis	6
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode	7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise	7
Belwood, W. L. Scott	6½
Gastonia, Brad, Mem., J. W. Hoyle	6½
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith	5½
*Goodsonville, C. E. Williams	5
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison	5
Maylo, T. G. Smith	5
J. L. Rayle	4½
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins	5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison	4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw	4
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn	4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett	4
Lowesville, B. Wilson	1
M. E. Leftwich	3½
Trinity, R. L. Forbis	3
East End, T. W. Hager	3
Stanley, M. B. Clegg	3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price	2½
Belmont, W. M. Smith	2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams	2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson	1
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson	1
East End, F. L. Setzer	1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

Randolph	19
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth	16
Main Street, J. P. Hipps	2
L. V. Harris	14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble	13
West Market, W. A. Stanbury	13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale	10
Calvary, S. M. Needham	7½
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier	7
Centenary, M. T. Smathers	1
J. C. Cornett	6
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor	6
Reidsville, H. G. Allen	6
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse	16
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan	6
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk	4½
New Hope, R. M. Varner	5
College Place, B. C. Reavis	3½
Ward Street, J. W. Groce	2
Bessemer, C. P. Bowles	2
Guilford, Earl Brendall	2
Mt. Pleasant, L. R. Akers, Jr.	1½
D. R. Proffitt	1
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr.	1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin	1
Proximity, P. L. Shore	1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon	1
Liberty, L. P. Barnett	1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall	½
Summerfield, J. N. Snow	½
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards	3

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta	18
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson	8½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly	10½
Marion, H. P. Powell	8½
Morganton, First Ch., B. C. Reavis	7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner	7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum	7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess	6½
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt	7
Broad River, V. P. Crowder	5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker	5
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson	5
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy	4
Bostic, W. J. Hackney	5
Avery, F. R. Barber	4
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney	2
Valdese, G. F. Hood	1
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry	1
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr	1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters	1

Mt. Airy District

E. W. FOX—Leader

**Elkin	19
***Rockford St., R. G. Tuttle, Jr.	15
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse	10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald	9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner	9
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle	8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney	6½
Dobson, J. O. Cox	6½
Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry	2½
W .H. Benfield	1
Central, J. T. Mangum	4
Warrensville, T. H. Houck	3
Sparta, C. W. Russell	2½
Todd, P. L. Smith	2½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford	½
J. E. B. Houser	2
Draper, T. B. Johnson	2
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward	2
Pilot Mountain, A. L. Latham	2
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe	2
N. Wilkesboro, H. L. King	2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington	2
Watauga, G. C. Graham	2
Danbury, J. B. Needham	1½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington	1
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell	1

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf	40
*Kannapolis, N. C. Williams	33
**Epworth, I. L. Roberts	18
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller	15
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall	9
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren	6
*Main Street	5
Spencer, W. B. Davis	8
First Street, W. A. Barber	7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge	7
Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk	½
S. M. Needham	4½
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	2
Central, W. L. Hutchins	2
Harmony, J. B. Tabor	1
R. H. Taylor	4
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell	1½
China Grove, C. B. Newton	5
Central, D. M. Litaker	1
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	1

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	2
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Maiden, C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	1½
J. G. Winkler	2
Hudson, J. C. Stokes	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	3
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	2
Hickory, C. E. Murray	1½
Cool Springs, J. L. Ingram	1½
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	1
Troutman, J. W. Combs	1
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	1
Whitnel, E. Myers	1
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	1

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Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	14
Canton, D. E. Camak	13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	10
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Pines Creek, Byron Shankle	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Bethel, G. F. Houck	2½
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup	2
Andrews, W. G. McFarland	2
Clyde, H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay	2½
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1

Winston-Salem District

D. M. NIFONG—Leader

***Hiatt-Sedge Garden	22
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	19
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan	17
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	16
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	8
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	2½
Davie, M. G. Ervin	2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware	2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	1
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown	1
Ardmore, M. F. Moores	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	1
Burkhead, G. A. Stamper	1

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Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 6

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Peter's Conversion and Call

Scripture Lesson — John 1:29-42; Mark 1:14-39.

Two disciples were standing with the great Baptist, the supreme religious genius of that day, and John beheld Jesus as he walked, and said, "Behold, the Lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world!" A sudden flash of insight came to the Baptist, which was far more spiritual than most of his ideas of what the Messiah would be and do. But this is characteristic of all geniuses. They are are like men wearing bifocal glasses—things look different to them in moments of high inspiration.

The two disciples caught the prophetic glow in John's words, and they followed Jesus. And Jesus sees them following him, and turns and says, "What seek ye?" And when they answered, "Rabbi, where dwellest thou?" we catch as it were the very smile of Jesus as he says, "Come and see." And they abode with him that day. The evangelist remembers the very hour. It was four o'clock in the afternoon.

Then in the great thrill of their new discovery of the wonderful Jesus, one of them, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, first finds his brother Simon, and says unto him, "We have found the Messiah." And he brought him to Jesus. And when Jesus looked on him he said, "Thou art Simon, the son of John; thou shalt be called Cephas, which is by interpretation Peter,' 'or, as we would say, a rock.

Jesus Takes an X-Ray Picture

Jesus takes an X-ray picture of Peter at first sight, and says that his final outcome will be very different from what he now is. At that time Peter was anything but a rock. He was the softest of muddy concrete. But Jesus can discern between different kinds of mud. He knows the mud that, alas, is never likely to be anything else, and he knows the kind that will harden into a foundation stone for some mighty structure.

It was beautiful, that custom of Jesus to nickname his disciples not by what they were, but by what he knew he could make of them (compare Mark 3:17). Henceforth, the task of their lives was to live up to the new name that Jesus gave. All of us have two names, the name which the mass of men call us, which symbolizes our weakness and infirmities; and the name which some inspired disciple of Jesus calls us, which symbolizes what we were intended to be, and what by the grace of Christ we may be.

This first meeting of Peter and his friends with Jesus was not immediately followed by a call to give their whole time to his work. But the friendship was kept up. Luke tells us that Jesus went home one day with Simon to dinner, after a synagogue service in Capernaum, and healed his wife's mother (Luke 4:38). If we follow Luke's order, it was some time after this that he called Peter to be with him continually (Luke 5:1-11).

Promoted from Fish to Men

This final call, we are told, came after a night of fruitless fishing (Luke 5:5). One can imagine that in the familiar manner in which he was accustomed to address them (John 21:5), Jesus said: "Come, boys, now is the time to begin the great enterprise. Leave everything and follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." Sometimes it is good to leave off the words, fishers of men, and hear Jesus say, "Follow me, and I will make you," which is exactly what he does for us all when we are whole-hearted and honest and ready to take risks.

One cannot forbear noting the artistic quality of Mark's narrative. We are told that Jesus and John left their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired servants. What a wise touch was that reference to the hired servants! If he had left us to picture the disconsolate old man alone in his boat, deserted by his two sons, our sympathy would have been with the father, and we would have questioned the fairness of Jesus. Mark makes us understand that there were plenty to carry on the work. And it is quite possible that, like their mother (Matthew 20:20-21), Zebedee was proud to have his boys called to be the associates of the marvelous young Rabbi on whom every patriot was pinning his hopes.

What did Jesus see in these barelegged fishermen which made him select them rather than the cultured rabbis? Well, of course they were willing to follow Jesus, which the rabbis were not. That alone is reason enough. They were capable of sensing the greatness of Jesus, and of thrilling to his wondrous teaching. They were not like the rabbis, puffed up with conceit that made them impervious to Jesus' startlingly novel ideas. Then, too, they had the type of hardihood that would have made an Admiral Byrd pick them as members of a polar expedition. They were men "ready for any bold exploit worthy the name of honor."

We must not think of them as ignorant. In those days a Jewish lad raised in a pious home was literally saturated with Scripture, and as they were men of eager and alert minds they had doubtless done a lot of thinking or they would not have been ready to appreciate Jesus when he came. Nothing is more absurd than our habit of saying that men who have not been technically trained in the schools are uneducated. Once a man said to Bishop Vincent, "But you know, Mr. Moody was uneducated." And Bishop Vincent replied, "How can you call a man uneducated who has spent twenty years studying the greatest Book in the world?"

When Jesus called the apostles they were only fishermen. After three years of constant association with the greatest Teacher the world has ever known, not for a few hours daily but literally day and night, Jesus turned them out superbly trained for their great task. Fortunately they knew not merely the theory of the gospel, but they had seen Jesus put into practice in his relations with all sorts of people, and they had tried to put it into practice themselves under his watchful and directing eye. They were trained in "the project method," and hence were "up-to-date" two thousand years before "the project method" came into style.—Cincinnati Christian Advocate.

HOW HAVE THEY MET THE DEPRESSION?

How have national Christians in foreign fields met the depression when cuts have come thick and fast from mission boards in the home land?

Chinese Christians flung their challenge to the depression when the church in China at the last meeting of the China conference went on record as pledging itself to a program for achieving entire self-support within the next ten years. And this in the face of wars and rumors of wars, of world depression, and of the ever-threatening shadow of Communism.

In Japan, when the cuts came and it seemed that much mission-supported work would have to be closed, Bishop Akazawa and other church leaders with almost apostolic faith proposed to raise the funds necessary to keep this work going. And although the Japan church was staggering under its own burdens, somehow, some way, the money was raised and the work was saved! This year, facing greater cuts, they plan not only to make up the deficit but to raise an additional sum for pioneer work in new areas. "It is no time to beat a retreat but to lead a charge"—that is the spirit of the church in Japan today!

"Carry on" is the watchword of the church in Korea. To save Christian institutions the Korean Christians are making sacrifices utterly unprecedented in the history of the church in that country. Although heavily burdened, they have faith to believe that the impossible can be done. In the city of Wonsan alone where three Christian schools seemed destined to be closed—a boys' primary school ,a girls' primary school, and a kindergarten—the official board of the Central Methodist church has decided to aid all three of these institutions by asking every member of the church to increase his subscription up to five per cent of his monthly receipts. What courage and what faith! "If Korean Christians are willing to make such sacrifices for Christian education," says Rev. C. N. Weems, "it means much for the stability of the Christian Church in that land."

The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.

Children's Storyland



WHEN PAUL CHANGED

By L. L. Wightman

"I want to kick it," whined Paul, but Jack did the kicking. And when the football came back toward Paul it bounced to one side so another boy got it. Several times Paul tried to get the ball, but the other boys were too fast for him.

There were six boys playing the game. Another boy stood back some distance and kicked the ball high in the air. Each boy tried to catch the ball. If he did so, or got it on the bound, he kicked it back to the other boys. Each kick counted one, and ten points made the game.

Paul stuck to the game about five minutes without once getting his hand on the ball.

"I'm not going to play with you any longer," he suddenly declared. "You're a selfish bunch. You keep the ball all the time."

"Just to show you we are not selfish, here is the ball," Jack replied, tossing the football to Paul.

Paul changed his mind at once. How he did kick that ball. To his great surprise he got the ball the next time it was kicked. He must be playing better now, for he was ahead of the other boys. Almost before he knew it he had ten points and was declared the winner.

How he boasted about his victory! It seemed queer that the other boys didn't get angry about it. To his surprise they congratulated him on his victory.

A few minutes later his smile changed to a frown. At last he saw what the boys were doing. They were letting him win! Yes, sir, if he wouldn't play unless he could win, they would treat him as a baby and let him win. The boys were losing that they might keep him good-natured. They could beat him easily if they tried.

To be treated as a baby made Paul feel worse than losing. Why, these boys were actually pitying him—looking down upon him. He couldn't stand that.

"I'm not going to play with you any more unless you try to play," he told the boys.

"First you quit because you lose and now you quit because you win," Jack replied. "How are we to keep you playing this game?"

"You play to win, and I'll do the same," was Paul's reply.

"Without getting mad and quitting?"

"Sure I will. It's better to lose than to win when you don't deserve it," Paul declared.

"That's the way we feel about it," Jack stated the boys' position. "As long as you feel that way, we can really have some fun playing. A good loser makes real sport out of any game."

Paul found that he enjoyed the game more by losing with a smile than winning when he did not deserve it. And other boys thought more of him when he played in that spirit.—Junior World.

A BOY AND HIS BIBLE

One day a Scotch lad, not yet sixteen years old, started from his home to take care of a man's garden in Cheshire, England. He said good-bye to his father, brothers and sisters; but his mother went with him to the boat which was to take him across the Firth of Forth.

"No, my Robert," she said, as they came in sight of the ferry, "let us stand here for a few minutes. I wish to ask one favor of you before you go."

"What is it, mother?" he asked.

"Promise that you will do what I am going to ask you."

"I cannot, mother," he replied, "until you tell me what your wish is."

"Oh, Robert!' 'she cried, and the tears rolled down her cheeks, "would I ask you anything that is not right?"

"Ask what you will, mother, and I will do it," said her son, overcome by his mother's weeping.

"I want you to promise me that you will read a chapter in the Bible every morning and evening."

"Mother, you know I read my Bible."

"I know you do, but you do not read it as often as you should. I shall go back home now with a happy heart, since you have promised me to read the Bible daily."

The mother went away, and the lad went on his way. He kept his promise, and read a chapter in the Bible every morning and evening. He read it because he loved his mother, and had given his promise, not so much because he took pleasure in it. But as he read, the truths took hold of his mind, and he became restless, and then unhappy. If he had not promised his mother, he would have stopped reading the precious Book. He lived alone in a small house in a large garden, and his spare time was his own. He had a few other books, but they were about gardening and botany. These he had to read to know about the work which he had to do. But the words of the Bible kept going through his mind and he became more and more unhappy. Then he prayed. One evening while he was reading a chapter in the Book of Romans, light came into his soul, and the Apostle's word, though not new to him, seemed to be different.

"Can it be possible," he said to himself, "that I never understood what I have read again and again!"

Peace came to his heart, and he found that he had a great desire to know and do the will of God. This will was made known to him in a simple way. One night he went to a neighboring town, and on the street corner was a large placard giving notice of a missionary meeting to be held. The time for the meeting had passed, but the lad stood and read the notice over and over. Stories of missionaries which his mother had told him came back to his mind. It was while standing there that something came into Robert Moffat's heart and mind that made him the missionary to the Hottentots of South Africa.—Publisher Unknown.

MR. GOBBLE-TURKEY'S LESSON

The proudest bird in the world was Mr. Gobble-Turkey, who ruled the yard of Buttercup Farm. Every day, when the sun shone bright, he would walk up and down, up and down, over the cobblestones in the yard and interfere with everything everybody else was doing.

"What are you hens talking about at this hour of the morning," he would say, "clitter-clitter, all about nothing and the straw in your nesting boxes not tidied out yet. Be off with you!" And the brown hens break off their conversation and run clucking back to their nesting boxes.

Then Mr. Gobble-Turkey would walk around to the hen run to make sure that the Copper-Turkey Cock wasn't scraping up more than his fair share of worms; and after that he would saunter over to the back door, as if saying to the farmer's wife, "You come along; hurry up! It's quite time you had cleared the breakfast table and brought those crumbs to us."

"My goodness!" said the farmer's wife, shaking her apronful of crumbs as far past Mr. Gobble-Turkey as she could. "That bird needs a lesson; and it's a pity it's not near Thanksgiving time and I'd teach him one, too!"

The Copper-Tailed Cock resented his interference more than any one else, because he liked to boss a bit himself in the hen-run, only he never could tell when Mr. Gobble-Turkey might appear and make him look as small as the others. "If he would only take a long walk somewhere and then lose himself, what a relief that would be!" and all the hens round about clucked agreement.

"You've not seen much of the world, have you, Mr. Gobble-Turkey?" asked a white pullet who hadn't learned yet not to be cheeky.

"What do you mean, young Imperti-

nent?" He answered, drawing himself up, "There is no world that counts, outside of Buttercup Farm."

At that Mr. Gobble-Turkey began to wonder, too, and he would strut up and down outside the entrance, and even peep this way and that, if he was sure the white pullet wasn't looking. At last he walked right out, and along the road, round a corner or two and round to the left, still looking very grand and important. And there facing him stood the entrance to another farmyard, with "Sunnybrook Farm" painted in black on the gatepost.

"Dear me!" he said to himself, "I thought there was only one farm in the world! This must be looked into carefully." And in he walked, very slow and grand, turning his toes out and spreading his tail. But when he was well inside, what should he see coming forward to meet him but an enormous turkey-cock, bigger than himself, with crimson wattles and an angry look.

"To what do I owe this honor?" said the strange turkey-cock in rather an unpleasant voice.

"Oh, excuse me," said Mr. Gobble-Turkey, backing out between the gateposts, "I certainly did not mean to intrude." And he began to walk away again, home towards Buttercup Farm not feeling in the least grand any more.

When he entered his own farm-yard, he lifted his head and spread out his toes again, for fear any one was looking. But he didn't deceive the white pullet, who called out, "Well, Mr. Gobble-Turkey, and have you found out there are other people in the world besides yourself?"

"Remove that impudent fowl," he said angrily, but his wattles flushed red, this time with embarrassment; and the Copper-Tailed Cock was off and told the hens that, mark his word, he had always said pride would have a fall some day, and it had.—Elizabeth Kyle, in Southern Churchman.

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Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Pittsboro, 11 6
Durham Ct., Bethany, 7:30 6
Leasburg, 3 8
Calvary, 7:30 9
Hillsboro, 11 13
Graham-West Burlington, 7:30 13
Branson, 7:30 16
South Alamance, Saxapahaw, 11 20
Burlington Ct., Shiloh, 3 20
Siler City, 7:30 20
West Durham, 7:30 23
Bynum, 11 26
Rougemont, 11 27
Front Street, 7:30 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 30

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J. F. RAWLS, Treasurer
General Work, Board of Missions
M. E. Church, South
Box 510
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

February
Bahama, 11 3
East Roxboro, 7:30 3
Duke Memorial, 7:30 5
Moncure, 11 10
Mebane, 7:30 10
Cedar Grove, 11 17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Edenton, 11 6
Moyock- Memorial, Memorial, 3 6
Manteo, 7 11
Kennekeet, Rodanthe, 11 13
Hatteras, Hatteras, 3 and 7 13
Wanchese, 7 14

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Jonesboro, 11 6
Glendon, 3 6
Goldston, 7:30 6
Troy, 7:30 9
West End, 11 13
Biscoe, 3 13
Hempt, 7:30 13

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Newton Grove, Newton Grove, 11 6
Four Oaks, Corinth, 3 6
Smithfield, 7:30 6
Edenton Street, 7:30 9
Fuquay, Fuquay, 11 13
Lillington, Parkers, 3 13
Epworth, 7:30 13
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 16

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Warren-Providence, 11 6
Warrenton, 7:30 6
Norlina, 11 9
Stanhope, 11 10
Conway-Zion, 11 13
Northampton-Jackson, 7:30 13
Seabcard, 11 15
Rich Square, 11 16
Scotland Neck, 7:30 16
Roanoke Rapids, 11 20
Halifax-Tabor, 3 20
Rosemary, 7:30 20
Wilson, 7:30 23
Clark Street, 7:30 24

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 11 6
Lumberton Ct., East Lumberton, 3 6
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 7:30 6
Clinton, 7:30 9
Bladen, Bethlehem, 11 13
Elizabeth, Union, 2 13
Warsaw-Magnolia, Warsaw, 11 16
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, 3 16
Hallsboro, Hallsboro, 11 20
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 3 20
Wilmington, Grace, 7:30 23

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Weaverville, 11 6
Swannanoa, 7:30 6
West Asheville, 11 13
Acton, 7:30 13
Oakley, 11 20
Asheville Ct., Azalea, 3 20

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 11 6
Chadwick, night 6
Wesley Heights, 11 13
Duncan Memorial, night 13
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, 11 20
Calvary, night 20
Matthews-Indian Trail, 11 27
Brevard, Street, night 27
District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Gastonia, West End, 11 6
Gastonia, East End, night 6
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 13
Mt. Holly, night 13
Goodsonville, 11 20
Cruse, Antioch, 2:30 20
Stanley, Iron Station, 11 27
Gastonia, Trinity, night 27

February
Cherryville Station, 11 3
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 2:30 3
King's Mountain, Central, 11 10
Bessemer City-Concord, 2:30 10
McAdenville, Ebenezer, 11 17
Belmont, Park Street, night 17
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 21
Shelby, Central, 11 24
Shelby Ct., Elbethel, 2:30 24
Lafayette Street, night 24

March
Lincolnton, First Church, 11 3
South Fork Ct., Russell's Chapel, 2:30 3
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, 11 7
Belwood, Kadesh, 11 10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30 10
Cramerton, 11 17
Bradley Memorial, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April
Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Randolph, Trinity, 11 6
Highlands, 7 6
West Market, 11 13
Ruffin, 7 13
Liberty, 11 20
Bethel-Grace, Bethel, 7 20
Coleridge, Maple Springs, 11 27
Ramseur, Franklinville, 7 27

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	January
Morganton, First, 11	13
Glen Alpine, night	13
McDowell Ct., Nebo, 11	20
North Forest, Oak Forest, night	20
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11 and 11	26-27
Rutherford College, night	27
	February
Bostic, Oak Grove, 11	3
Cliffside-Avondale, Avondale, night	3
Micaville, Celo, 11	10
Old Fort Ct., 2:30	10
Old Fort Station, night	10
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, Spindale, 10	17
Broad River, Providence, 11	17
Forest City, night	17
Marion, First, 11	24
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 and 3	23-24
	March
Valdese, 11	3
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 and 3	2-3
Marion Mills, East Marion, night	3
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11	10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3	10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night	10
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11	17
Rutherfordton, night	17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11	24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3	24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11	31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3	31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night	31

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	January
Yadkinville, Yadkinville, 11	6
Ararat, Hunter's, night	6

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

	January
Concord, Central, 11	6
Kerr Street, night	6
Spencer, Central, 11	13
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, night	13
Albemarle, Central, 11	20
Gold Hill, Liberty, 3	20
Norwood Ct., Green Memorial, 11 and 3	26-27
Norwood Station, 11	27
Albemarle Ct., Union church, night	27
	February
China Grove, 11	3
Kannapolis-Trinity, night	3
East Spencer, Main Street, 11	10
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night	10
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, 11	17
Park Avenue, night	17
Westford, 11	24
Kerr Street, night	24

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

	January
Elmwood, Elmwood, 11	6
Troutman, Troutman, 7	6
Race Street, 11	13
Stony Point, 7	13
Mooresville, Central, 11	20
Mooresville Ct., Williamson's, 3	20
Mooresville, Broad Street, 7	20
Lenoir, First, 11	27
Lenoir Ct., Olivet, 3	27

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

	January
Davie, Salem, 11	5
Advance, Bailey, 3	6
Central Terrace, 11	13
Welcome, Center, night	13
Lexington, First, 11	20
Farmington, Wesley Chapel, night	20
Ardmore, 11	27
Thomasville, Trinity, night	27
	February
Davidson, Centenary, 11	3
Grace, night	3
Forsyth, Pine Grove, 11	10
Linwood, Macedonia, night	10
Centenary, 11	17
Erlanger, Erlanger, night	17
Burkhead, 11	24
Denton, Denton, night	24

The chairman of the board of stewards of each charge, with the pastor, will meet in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, on February 5 at 7:30 p. m., to check up and see if the charge is one-fourth out on all claims.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

Dec. 30-Jan. 11—First M. E. Church, Cincinnatus, N.Y.
Jan. 13-27—Christ. Miss. All., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Feb. 7-17—Camp meeting, Lakeland, Fla.
March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

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North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SAVING THE EDITOR!

Here is a minister who appreciates the editor. At a recent editorial convention he offered the following toast:

To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly.

To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally.

To save him from despair, send him every item of news you can get hold of.

To save him from profanity, write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as possible.

To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes.—The Cunningham (Kan.) Clipper.

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IN MEMORIAM

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Mrs. G. C. Morrissette of Harrellsville, N. C., age 51, departed this life October 18, 1934, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones. Fannie's death came as a shock to the entire community. Her going will be felt keenly by all who know her. She was a good woman in every respect. Her disposition was kind and cheerful. Her faith in God was strong; her life was pure, her presence uplifting. She came as near being unselfish as any one could be. Her thoughts were of others rather than herself. Though quiet and unassuming, she always took her stand for God and right. Verily her reward in heaven is great. Jesus had in mind such women as Fannie when he said, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." May God comfort and sustain her devoted husband, daughter, father, mother and brothers. She was a devout and faithful member of Harrellsville Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday school and ladies' aid society. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved husband, daughter father, mother and brothers.

Second, That this society has lost a loyal, faithful and beloved member.

Third, That this appreciation be recorded in the secretary's book, a copy be sent to the family with assurance of our sympathy, and a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. W. B. Gilliam,
Mrs. F. S. White,
Mrs. H. H. Taylor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We ,the member of Soule Church Aid Society, Swan Quarter, N. C., wish to express our deep appreciation of the beautiful Christian charatcer and lovely life of our friend and co-worker, Mrs. Lizzie Bonner. We realize that it has been a coveted honor and a great inspiration to have known her and to have been closely associated with her in the work of our church.

We feel most keenly our loss of a cheerful and efficient member, who was always ready and willing to do her part whenever and wherever duty called; therefore be it resolved:

First, That although we deeply mourn the loss of so faithful a member, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father, who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved husband and family and pray that God may comfort them in their grief.

Third, That her life has been a blessing to all those with whom she has associated.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, one be sent to her family, and that a copy be published in the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. U. B. Fisher,
Mrs. J. H. Swindeli,
Mrs. J. M. Spencer.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On the morning of September 20 Rev. John F. Kirk was welcomed home to his Father's house to hear the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Those of us who knew him as beloved pastor and friend saw him meet the day's duties and tasks with enthusiasm and zest, close the day with the joy of accomplishment.

His interests comprised everything but the non-essentials and his sympathy went out to all need. He gave in unstinted measure of his strength, his time and his talents to the church he loved, and the church in turn gave him its love and loyalty.

He was most intimately known in the homes where sorrow and misfortune had entered, and brought help and encouragement to many discouraged lives. Because all the members of College Place church from the children to the eldest wish to express their love for him and their appreciation of his splendid service to them as well as their sorrow for the passing of this true messenger of God, be it resolved:

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the devoted family as an expression of our love and sympathy; that a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and that a copy be spread on the minutes of the woman's missionary society of College Place church.

Mrs. Cora McClamroch,
Mrs. Mary Moose,
Mrs. Jessie S. Collings.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our heavenly Father in his wise providence called home our devoted sister, Mrs. Florence Oliver, on November 24, 1934, we, the Susanna Wesley class of Trinity Methodist Sunday school, Fairmont, N. C., do hereby record our sorrow and mourn our loss, and while we are in sorrow we realize she has passed to her great reward.

Resolved first, That we acknowledge God's supreme will and wisdom in taking her from our midst.

Second, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones and point them to him who doeth all things well.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, a copy recorded on the minutes of our Sunday school, and a copy sent the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

It is sweet to know as we onward go,
The way of the cross leads home.

Mrs. G. H. Floyd,
Mrs. W. R. Taylor,
Mrs. M. S. Huston.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

(Resolutions passed by the Windsor charge quarterly conference on October 28, 1934.)

Whereas, since our last quarterly conference the heavenly Father has seen fit to send his messenger to call from our midst our brother, Albert J. Simmons; therefore be it resolved by this quarterly conference:

That we extend to his family, his church and his community our deepest sympathy in the loss of the earthly association; that we rejoice with them in the long years of association that they and we have enjoyed and congratulate his community upon the privilege that it has had for so many years of observing his upright life, his usefulness as a citizen and his proper conception of the duty man owes to his God, manifested in his support of the institutions of the church, and a family of God loving children.

While we sorrow at his passing we rejoice at the larger and better life into which he has entered.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his inscrutible wisdom has taken from our midst Mrs. Elizabeth McGee Hayworth, a beloved member of our community, a devoted Christian, and a sincere friend; therefore be it resolved:

First, That we, the members of the men's Bible class of the Jamestown church, extend to R. H. Hayworth and family our deepest sympathy and love in their bereavement.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy be filed in the minutes of our class.

P. C. Futrelle,
T. A. Williams,
W. A. White, Jr.

GARLICK—Mrs. Fanny White Garlick, widow of the late William Lockhart Garlick and member of the one of the oldest and most prominent families of Henderson and Vance county, passed to her eternal reward in her home in Henderson, October 18, 1934, at the age of 66.

Mrs. Garlick was born June 4, 1868, in Granville county, a section which is now in Vance county, at the country estate known as "Locust Hill" of her parents, the late Colonel James Biggs White and Sarah Ann White. Her family relationships were notable families of White, Polks, Bradfords and Sturgis' of Virginia. She received her education at the Parham School and Horner College.

Mrs. Garlick's sudden death was a shock to the community. Few of her friends even knew of her illness, which was of short duration. She was known as a woman who will be greatly missed for her many acts of kindness and as a woman whom no one was more loved. She was a rare soul and had a radiant personality. What earth has lost and heaven gained by the decease of our dear friend only those who were acquainted with her will ever know. The biography of saints reveal few lives more beautiful. She was endowed by nature with a gentle, loving disposition, which challenged at once the admiration and won promptly the affection of all with whom she became acquainted. She was a wondeful mother and performed her home duties in an unusually efficient way, ministering untiringly and unselfishly to her family.

The deceased was a devoted and loyal member of the First Methodist Episcopal church for more than 54 years. She was broad-minded and generous, ready to give credit where credit was due and could enter heartily into fellowship with Christians of divergent faiths. She was a diligent student of the Bible, reading it through many times. Her life gave constant testimony to her trust in God.

Mrs. Garlick was a faithful member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and was particularly interested in this organization from a love of country, a sense of duty and because she was a real daughter. Colonel White, her father, was a distinguished soldiar and a very close friend of General Lee. Mrs. Garlick became one of Lee's ardent admirers when only a babe of 18 months, and received early in life many attractive gifts from the General, one being a little gold ring, which she always admired and cherished.

The deceased was organizer of the James B. White chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and for several years was its worthy matron. She also held an office in the Grand Chapter of the State of North Carolina and was Grand Representative of the State of Pennsylvania. Her father was founder of the Henderson Masonic lodge and was the first Worthy Master.

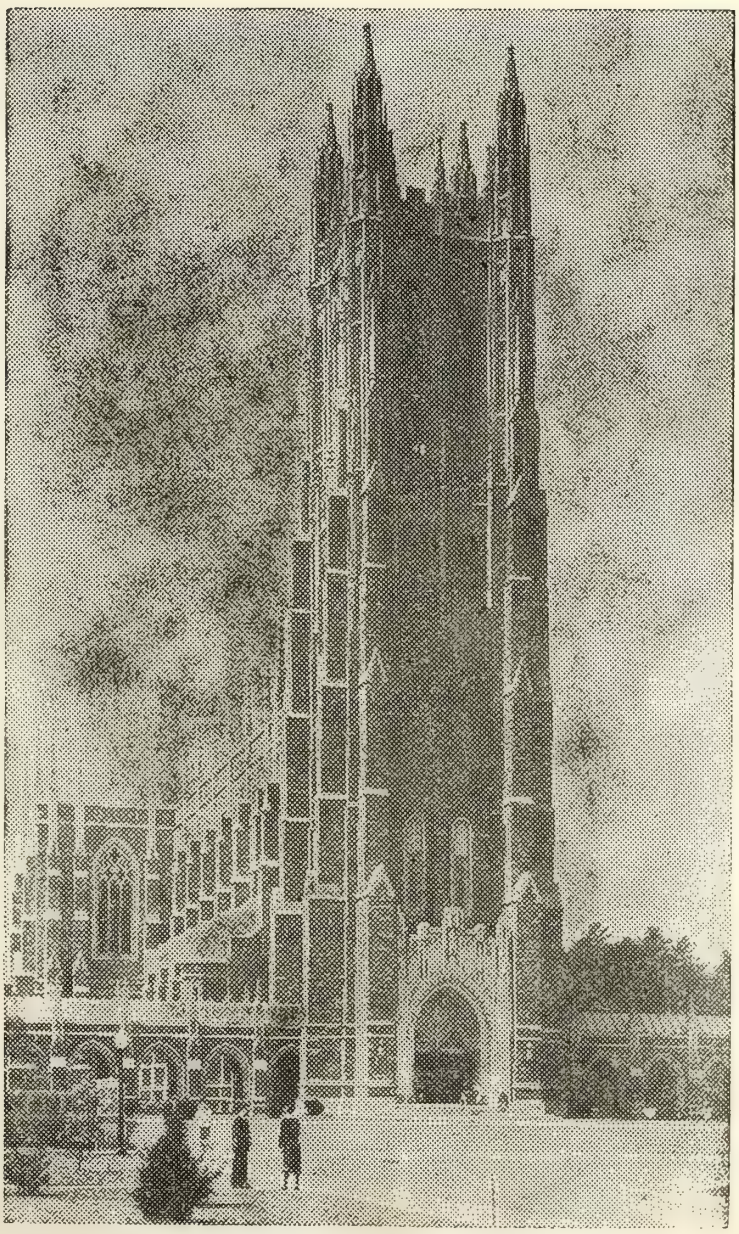
The services were held at the First Methodist church of which the deceased was a member and was attended by many friends who bless her memory. The pastor, Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, and Rev. T. G. Vickers of Oxford, her former pastor, were in charge of the services. A quartette sang "Crossing the Bar" and the choir sang other selections. Burial took place in Elmwood cemetery, where her body rests to await the dawning of the resurrection morning. One son, two daughters, one sister and one brother mourn her departure. May the Lord comfort these bereaved ones. C. E. Canler.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
DURHAM, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935 Number 2

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DUKE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

"GIVE US ROOM: WE'RE GROWIN'!"

L. A. Tilley

We have been welcomed back to the Newton Grove charge for our second year just as cordially, we believe, as any preacher should expect of any people. Our hearts have been made glad many times already this year, as they were so many times last year, by the many good and useful things our people are continually sharing with us. We have had several "official" poundings that measured up to anything we have experienced before, to say nothing of the many things we have received from individuals from time to time. For all these expressions of love and appreciation we feel profoundly grateful and are determined more than ever to give in return our very best service.

As we look back over the year that has just closed we are forced to realize that it drew heavily upon our charge, since we lost by death many of our most loyal and consecrated men and women. Brother Rufus Honeycutt was the first to be called, I think. He was a most loyal steward in Mount Moriah church. He loved his church and was one who could be depended upon always to do anything within his power to promote all her interests. The membership of Mt. Moriah church together with all members of the Newton Grove charge must feel keenly their loss of this good man. But there were many things about his manner of living which convince us that our loss is his gain and we are still ready to pray, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." Then at Hopewell church we had four deaths in rapid succession; two of these from the same household, and three from the same plantation. These, in the order of their deaths were: Brothers Blake Warren, Daniel Vann, Marshall Parsons and Sister Margaret Daughtry. We believe all these died "in the faith' 'and have gone to their reward. They had each been a member of Hopewell church for many years and gave to the church much that might truly be called good. Brother Vann had been for many years a most loyal steward in his church and also served as superintendent of the Sunday school there for many years. He was also one who had the interest of his church always at heart and gave of himself and his means unstintedly. Needless to say, we feel keenly our loss in the passing of these good people. Newton Grove church lost Brother David Grant, who had been only for a short while a member of this church. Much of his life, no doubt, was spent on the wrong kind of living, but we are hoping that in the end there was peace and joy. His mind had been so affected by strong drink that it was not possible to know what the outlook was for him as he saw it. Ebenezer church lost two consecrated women last year: Sister Emma Surles and Sister Geneva Westbrook. Their contribution to their church and community was good and they, too, are being missed from their places.

But we turn again to the brighter side for a moment. While these things we have been turning over in our minds have not been too pleasant ,let it be understood that our "face is toward the rising sun." We are discerning evidences of growth already this year on our charge and we are even venturing to predict an "early spring." Many good things were done last year. One church, Wesley's Chapel, remodeled to the extent of about $1500, which includes five Sunday school rooms, new roof, new plastering, and a new coat of paint. Other minor improvements were made which I shall not mention here. Our people are determined to "go forward' 'this year at all points. By the inspiration of God and the perspiration of our good men and women, if this is necessary, we will grow and continue to push onward and upward in the things of the kingdom. Pray that we may keep the faith so that we may "keep on keepin' on."

DR. WILLIAM EVANS AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Dr. William Evans of Los Angeles, California, spoke at the chapel period of Greensboro College on Tuesday. Dr. Evans is an eminent Bible teacher and minister and is now engaged in a series of meetings held jointly in the First Baptist church and the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro, this week.

Dr. Evans spoke of Jesus Christ as Master in the realm of the intellect, of the heart, and of the hands and feet as represented by service.

Dr .S. B. Turrentine, president of the college, presided, calling upon Rev. R. Murphy Williams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, to offer the invocation and asked Dr. J. Clyde Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, to present the speaker.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE SCHOOL OF MUSIC EXTENDED HONOR

At the noon chapel period Saturday, Dr. S. B. Turrentine announced that the National Association of Schools of Music had advanced the school of music of Greensboro College to provisional membership. This means the work of the entire four years indicated is accredited.

Prof. Mark Hoffman, director of school of music of Greensboro College, recently attended the meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held in Milwaukee, Wis.

RAMSEUR PROUD OF THE ADVOCATE

Congratulations to the thirty-two page magazine of attractiveness, dignity and readability!

Any Methodist who wouldn't be proud of such a fine church paper is dumb, blind and willfully ignorant. Dumb, with a slowness to comprehend the glory of his church's task; blind to the privileges and opportunities offered through the channels of Methodism, and ignorant of the activities of his denomination, persistant in remaining ignorant when this information is offered for such a small cost as four cents per week.

Ramseur church's stewards have all taken and read (to some extent at least) the Advocate for years and will continue to do so, and help each family of their membership to have the paper every year.

Congratulations and success this new year 1935.

Ramseur Cor.

FACTS ABOUT OUR ADVOCATE

The North Carolina Christian Advocate is now the largest of all Advocates with its 32 pages. Most of the papers have been much reduced. So it costs big money to issue a paper.

Only by extending the circulation and increasing the work of the job office—by which we subsidize the paper—can we keep going. Get new subscribers, encourage the old to renew, and turn business to our job shop. We must have $100 a day to keep the Advocate house going. Small undertakings will not keep N. C. Methodism going.

MRS. J. C. ROWE DIES IN BRYSON CITY

Mrs. J. C. Rowe, the widow of Dr. J. C. Rowe, who passed from earth in Salisbury in 1920, died Sunday afternoon, January 6, in Bryson City, N. C., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Frye. Mrs. Rowe had been an invalid for many years, but lived to a ripe old age and now her tired body rests beside that of her husband in Salisbury, where the funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rowe is survived by two sons, Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe of the school of religion at Duke University, and Claude Rowe of Buffalo, N. Y., and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Frye and Miss Eugenia Rowe of Durham.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS

The church failing to get into the Advocate campaign is most short-sighted. The church paper these early months should be in the homes of our people. So much is doing; such vital issues are before us; delay is dangerous. Pastors and officials should make hay while the sun shines.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF CHANGE IN APPOINTMENTS

Brother Robert G. Tuttle has had to give up his work as pastor of Main Street church, Belmont, on account of illness. His son, Robert Tuttle, Jr., has been transferred from Rockford Street church, Mt. Airy, to finish the unexpired term at Belmont and care for his father during his illness.

The closing of the Loray mill has necessitated a change at West End church, Gastonia, and Rev. D. H. Rhinehardt has been assigned the Rockford Street church, Mt. Airy. These appointments were authorized by Bishop Kern.

J. S. Hiatt, P. E. Gastonia District.
A. C. Gibbs, P. E. Mt. Airy District.

SALISBURY DISTRICT NOTICE

The January meeting of the Salisbury district preachers will be held in First church, Salisbury, Monday, January 14, beginning at 2 p. m.

C. S. Kirkpatrick.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935 Number 2

Headlines tell us that Congress is now in the hands of Southern men. What are they going to do about protecting dry territory? Would that our representatives could be more than rubber stamps. They might then do something to make good the promises made the country. The Southern men might take a stand with their section.

With liquor avaliable practically everywhere on our highways at or near filling stations there has been a record-breaking increase in automobile accidents during the past year—the latest authoritative estimates of 36,000 deaths for the year, reveal not only an increase of approximately 6,000 over 1933, but also a property loss of at least $1,800,000,000 has been entailed thereby.

We are accustomed to tell of the mighty works of youth. Why not once in a while talk of the triumphs of old age? For instance, Oliver Wendell Holmes at 79 wrote "Over the Teacups." Cato at 80 began the study of Greek. Goethe at 80 completed "Faust." Lord Tennyson at 83 wrote "Crossing the Bar." Lamark at 78 completed his great work, "The Natural History of the Invertebrates." These are but examples of the old men who did their best work amid the sunset hours.

The people are expecting better of the gentlemen at Raleigh than they got from the last General Assembly in which were many excellent gentlemen, but they suffered the fate that always dogs the footsteps of a man who surrenders the higher to the lower, that puts first things second. Repeal was to balance the budget, put the bootlegger out of business and also protect dry territory. It has done none of these, even with the aid of beer. In the state, the dollar was put above mental and moral welfare. The children and the schools, the sanctity of marriage and the welfare of the family were pushed into the back ground whenever the dollar was involved. To get revenue and the opportunity for indulgence of self was first.

Arthur Brisbane observes: "Betty Gow, whom Hautmann's lawyers had promised to 'turn inside out,' proved to be a good Scotch witness, said what she wanted to say, and no more. After Betty Gow had finished her encounter with another combative Celt, Lawyer Reilly, citizens in the court remarked, 'You can't beat a woman, not a Scotch woman.' After she had finished her testimony, Betty Gow collapsed, but that did not matter. She had finished."

The British Parliament 234 years ago came to the defense of bachelors and widowers—poor defenseless sons of a gun—with the following legislation: "That all women of whatever age, rank profession or degree, whether virgin, maid or widow, that shall from and after such Act impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by means of scent, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors, and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void."

Six young people dead and one other seriously injured by a crash into the Neuse river bridge on road between Wake Forest and Durham last Sunday night tells the story of a drinking driver and liquor in the car. Over and over again were we told that more liquor was drunk under prohibition than before. The nation-wide record proves this contention false, as the highways become more and more bloody. Liquor is in the saddle with little effort on the part of state and nation to enforce the law. The only plea of the liquor crowd in North Carolina is still further repeal that money may come. Some of this crowd are trying to bribe the teachers with the promise of better salaries. Some of us will not soon forget the crowd and the fine assurances made at the public hearings two years ago. This crowd is still trying to befool the folks.

Churches in a University Center

DUKE and Carolina, within ten miles of each other, as they enter more fully each year into co-operative effort, are fast becoming the university center of this section of the nation. All who are interested in organized religion in our universities must be grateful for the fine way in which the churches are established in both these university communities. At Duke are the churches of Durham and at Carolina the churches of Chapel Hill.

We Methodists could but be highly pleased with that noble Gothic chapel at Duke which is the center of the university, and with that beautiful colonial structure at Chapel Hill whose lofty tower dominates that whole situation. If these two universities do not keep fresh and strong their religious life, it will not be for want of adequate material provision that has been made for religious services and for the organized effort of religion.

The indenture by which Duke University came to be provides for putting first the training of preachers, doctors, lawyers and teachers, the minister being named first. At Chapel Hill, through all its history, the traditions of the university are those that belong to a people with whom religion and churches have held first place. So these two universities are dominantly Christian and if they do not remain so it will be the fault of the generations following. Surely the Methodists at both places should do their utmost to make vigorous and effective the religious forces and influences at both Duke and Carolina.

With the passing of the years, the life of the one will increasingly influence the other as the two institutions become more and more correlated in their efforts. Being of such close proximity as to compose one community in their fellowships, Carolina and Duke will be a unit—not organic but potentially—as a university center for the nation. Not only must their students and faculties have much in common, but they should also be one in all that is highest and best for the welfare of mankind.

With the church at Chapel Hill now free of debt, the Methodists, locally and over the state, should give themselves in a new way to make this church such an institution as to minister to the students who will continue to gather here in increasing numbers with the increase of the years. This should become an institution that ministers to all the needs incident to a college community in which gather choice spirits many from all sections.

"Quit It"

THE Southern Christian Advocate, our good neighbor to the south of us that serves the Methodists of the "Palmetto State," has said so much in so little space that we reproduce it not only for what it contains but as a model for everybody who desires a very large circle of readers in every grade of society. Here it is:

"If you are eating yourself to death, quit it. A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things he hath in his stomach. If you are profaning your soul away with cursing and swearing, quit it. It is perfectly wonderful how useless profanity is to any and everybody. If you are smoking yourself to death, quit it. Suicide is a sin, whether slow or swift. If you are slandering your character threadbare, quit it. No slanderer can be fine and big. If you are worrying yourself to death, quit it. 'Take ye no anxious thought for the morrow.' If you are dancing yourself to death, quit it. It is a sin against personality to dance yourself to death. If you are drinking yourself to death, quit it. 'No drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of Heaven.' "

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Extending the Kingdom

AT the meeting in Charlotte Thursday and Friday, January 3-4, Bishop Kern, the presiding elders of North and South Carolina, the district and conference lay leaders of these two states, spent the entire Thursday afternoon in a round table discussion of revivals, evangelistic campaigns, or whatever one may choose to call an effort on the part of the church to extend and strengthen the work of the kingdom of God among men. The speeches were limited to three minutes and no man had time called upon him.

As the conference proceeded it became increasingly clear that nobody was on hand to advocate pet methods of procedure. In fact, any and all methods that could be best adapted to the local situation were to be preferred. Mass evangelism, personal evangelism, the two combined, all the year round evangelism, special periods devoted to the work just before Easter or in the summer months, were all approved if best adapted to the work of saving souls and building up the kingdom of God in the community.

It was agreed on all sides that no special revival effort would amount to much without careful preparation beforehand. It was also insisted that the period before Easter is an

especially favorable time for this work of gathering into the church such as are being saved. Approval was placed also upon the practice of receiving the children into the church on Palm Sunday and adults on Easter day.

Bishop Kern insisted that something is radically wrong when a pastor stays a whole year on a charge and receives only one or two new members into the church and sometimes none at all. We are sure nobody will take issue with Bishop Kern on this question.

The afternoon's study of this important business of the church was interesting, informing and, we believe, will prove profitable in the work that is just ahead this present year.

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An Emphatic No!

WE are in hearty accord with the editor of The Charlotte Observer when in last Saturday morning's paper he among other things said:

With the major portion of the recommendations which Highway Chairman Waynick has prepared for submission to the General Assembly, the Observer finds itself in accord.

The chairman is quite defensible in asking for ample funds with which to keep the state's roads in repair and the legislature should allot every cent sought that is indispensable for this end.

We part company, however, with the chairman in his request for authority, and for what funds are necessary, in order to build new highways, $10,000,000 being proposed for this purpose.

New roads in North Carolina are, of course, being sought and eagerly sought. It would be hard to conceive of a time in the future when such a demand will not be current.

And some of these are, doubtless, needed. One can easily imagine that there are highways of reasonable importance to the citizens lying adjacent which have not been properly taken care of.

But for the most part North Carolina has all the paved roads that are imperatively needed and certainly all that it can reasonably afford.

Why pile up millions for highways that we do not need and at the same time allow our children to go without adequate school facilities and our teachers go half-paid? This legislature surely will not follow in the way of the last legislature. We expect better things of it.

The people are now clamoring for relief from excessive motor tax and their complaint is timely and just. The demand for a flat $5 tax on all cars is popular and may be best. Certainly it is enough tax for all the smaller cars, and we would have no objection to this as the minimum and then a graduated tax according to the size of the cars.

If possible there should be a reduction in the tax on gas. While we do not have the figures at hand, it may be possible after providing for the interest on the road bonds and for an up-keep of the roads to reduce the tax on gas one or possibly two cents per gallon. The time is at hand for a reduction in auto and gas tax and a let up in extravagant expenditures on highways that are not needed.

This plea of the Charlotte Observer will reach our readers in every neighborhood of North Carolina, and we earnestly urge these citizens to keep in touch with their representatives in the legislature in Raleigh and see that they act in behalf of the people of North Carolina instead of taking orders from entrenched lobbyists or by giving heed to certain leaders who have "an axe to grind," rather than having an eye single to the best interest of the people of our state.

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Heroes of the Faith

TRUST God and the future. Become the hero of a great faith. For by faith the fathers "wrought righteousness, obtained promises, stopped the mouths of lions, quenched the violence of fire, escaped the edge of the sword, out of weakness was made strong, waxed valiant in fight, turned to flight the armies of the alien."

Trust the years, trust this year. The garners of the future are bigger than the garners of the past. Our thought is not of garners of grain that may become weevil-eaten, but of those treasures that never fail. In the old terminology they are the treasures in heaven where moth and rust and thieves are unknown.

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What Comes of Writing Poetry for the Press

THE following story may serve as a warning to those children of men who follow the inner whisperings of the muses and then to make a matter worse persist in sending for publication such attempts at rhyming:

An angry man dashed into the editor's office. "Look here," he cried, "I wrote a poem about my little son, and began the verse with the words:

"'My son, my pigmy counterpart.'"

"Yes?" replied the editor.

The poet pointed to the poem in the paper. "Read that," he stormed, "and see what your fool of a compositor has done!"

The editor read:

"My son, my pig, my counterpart."

People and Things

Dr. W. L. Sherrill and Mrs. Sherrill of Charlotte, N. C., left last Monday for Orlando, Florida, where they will spend the winter, as has been their custom the last several years. They usually visit other points in Florida but only for a limited time. Orlando is headquarters.

The Christmas offering was a material and spiritual victory in First Methodist church, Washington, N. C. We raised a good offering for the orphanage. The elder asked for $250, the quota was $270; the pastor asked for $300, our people gave $317. To God be all the glory and praise. —Bulletin.

"We have been very kindly received by the people of Piedmont charge. We are expecting and praying for a great year here with these good folks. The Zion congregation recently gave us a mighty pounding of some 30 packages of splendid eatables, for which we are truly grateful."—M. D. McLamb.

"The pleasant Plains circuit on the Lillington circuit celebrated the Christmas season with a delightful pageant and concluded with a generous donation to the pastor and family, for which they were truly grateful. Present indications point to a good year's work on this circuit."—E. M. Hall, Pastor.

The annual series of services of Greensboro College begin this year with the Sunday evening service January 27 and will continue through the week with services each day at 12 noon and 6:30 in the evening. Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of College Place church, Greensboro, will conduct the services and do the preaching. This is the first time a local pastor has been chosen for this high service and it is quite a distinction for Mr. Reavis to be selected.

"Our folks over at Union church have seen to it that their preacher's family shall not start off the new year hungry. Three or four cars drove over Sunday p. m. and the chickens they put in the lot for us. We thought it was the cihckens they put in the lot for us. We thought it was merely a get-acquainted call they were making, but it was that and more. We thank you, good folks, for your generous consideration of us."—E. W. Downum.

Mrs. T. J. Copeland of Baltimore, Md., has arrived in Greensboro for her task of teaching the annual school of missions that assembles next week in West Market church, but is for all Methodists of the city. For years Mrs. Copeland has been the instructive and capable teacher of this school. It is quite an event in the woman's missionary circles of Greensboro. Mrs. Copeland has a host of friends in Greensboro who extend to her during her stay a constant round of social courtesies.

"It gives me great pleasure to report that our new pastor, Rev. I. S. Richmond, was in his pulpit here the next Sunday after conference. He has only seven appointments. He made his full round in December and is right on the job the first of the year. He received a hearty welcome at all the churches. He has had fine congregations. He has the qualifications that every preacher needs. Firs, he is getting right out to visit his members; second, he preaches short sermons; and third, he preaches fine sermons. Preachers, if you will follow this example you will be popular with your people. So many preachers pass over such fine places to stop. We predict a great and prosperous year for the Oxford circuit. Members, will you do your part?"—D. N. Hunt.

Bishop Paul B. Kern preached last Sunday morning for Dr. W. A. Lambeth at Wesley Memorial, High Point, N. C. At the evening hour he preached at the Woman's College of North Carolina. Dr. W. C. Jackson, the dean of administration, announced that this was the beginning of monthly services by representative ministers of North Carolina and probably from beyond the borders of the state. Bishop Kern left on a night train Sunday for Memphis, Tenn., to attend the mid-year meeting of the College of Bishops.

Rev. R. G. Tuttle has been compelled on account of a weakened heart to give up his work this year and his son Robert has been moved from Mt. Airy to Belmont to take up the work that his father lays down. Let us hope that after he rests awhile this faithful itinerant will be himself again and able for work. It appears to us to be an admirable plan for Robert and his wife to take charge of things at Belmont and Robert, Sr., can continue to live in Belmont. The Belmont people will be delighted with young Rob who has done such a fine work in Mt. Airy.

"We heard so many fine things about the people of Scotland Neck charge before we moved that we began to think that we were the 'chosen two.' But now that we have been on the work for nearly a month we know that we are . The people have been very gracious and friendly. Their well known generosity took the form of a lavish pounding on December 17 following a lovely reception at the parsonage given by the missionary society of Scotland Neck. The invitations were extended to the entire charge. We are glad to be here with these people, and we are looking forward to a year brimful of work and happiness."—Rev. and Mrs. Dwight L. Fouts.

"Just a bit of news from Grace, Winston-Salem. Things are moving along in an encouraging way. These good people are responding in a splendid manner. One of the leaders said the financial pledges exceeded anything he remembered here. They have more than doubled and without any pressure. Grace church is the first in the conference, I think, each year to pay the Children's Home assessment. The good ladies of the church do it by taking turns cleaning the church instead of hiring a janitor. The church pays them and they pay the 10 per cent with it. The people have been mighty nice to us and we appreciate it. The spiritual outlook is also encouraging. May God give us a great revival all over the country. Pray for us."—C. E. Williams, Pastor.

"Our work here on the Mt. Airy circuit has started off very satisfactory in every respect. Brother Gibbs has made his first round in these parts and at our first quarterly conference our people accepted 110 per cent more on the benevolences than they had been paying for the last several years; pastor's salary was also increased. I feel sure that we are going to have a very happy and profitable year here. The people are very kind and thoughtful in every respect, many new furnishings have been put in the parsonage and the pantry has been well supplied by the people from every church on the charge. After all there is an advantage in serving eight churches when you get a pounding from each church. The Advocate is being stressed and we expect to send several new subscriptions in the near future. Pray for us."—Jesse L. Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franklin Durham, Pittsboro, Route 2, N. C., announce the marriage of their son, Mr. Junius W. Durham of Mt. Heron, Va., December 25, 1934, to Miss Ruth Russell of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Russell of Loudan, Tenn. The ring ceremony was used. Rev. Harroll M. Russell of Grundy, Va., brother of the bride, was the officiating minister.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, pastor of First church, Los Angeles, Cal., during the week of December 9, made a trip to Minneapolis and return by airplane, traveling over 6,000 miles and giving three lectures in Simpson church, his former pastorate. By this method of travel Dr. Smith was able to give the lectures and yet not miss a single preaching service in his own church. The church cleared a little over $1,000 from the series of lectures.

"At last a church has been found whose pounding of their pastor is not in direct ratio to his good preaching! I received a 'whale' of a pounding yesterday, administered by the good people of Mount Shepherd church, Asheboro circuit. Just about everything we needed from choice meat to fine sugar was included. We have been pounded by individuals practically every week end since conference, but this time all the folks in this church must have 'framed up' on us. Most general statements are apt to be partially false, but even before that big pounding I could have truthfully said that the folks on Asheboro circuit are all fine people. From the depths of our hearts, Mrs. Cooley and I appreciate the kindnesses they have shown us. We hope to soon have all our stewards taking your fine paper."—W. F. Cooley.

"We have started off on the Middleburg charge most encouragingly. At our first quarterly the brethren voted enthusiastically and unitedly that the finances remain the same for this year as of last. I am having fine co-operation. You know it is rather amusing to note the 'poundings' the folks are giving their pastors. Why, my people have pounded me so heavily and so continuously that for the first time in my ministry I have not been able to consume it, and that is going some for me, you know. Through last year I was pounded, in one article, with forty dozen eggs, enough to have hatched 400 chicks and more, not counting the culls; but we ate them before they even had a chance to hatch. Can the boys beat it? I hope to put the Advocate in many homes along with my work."—J. A. Dailey.

More than 200 children from the East Roxboro and Longhurst Sunday schools were the honored guests of the Edgar Long Memorial church that their annual Christmas program held Christmas Eve. The invitation was extended by these fine people of Long Memorial through their much esteemed and greatly beloved pastor, the Rev. J. F. Herbert, who spared not time nor effort to make the visiting children happy. Each little guest received a substantial remembrance from Santa Claus. This marks the third consecutive year in which these children have been so beautifully entertained by the people of Long Memorial. The children of the visiting Sunday schools were also given opportunity to present a short program, directed by their own leaders, as a contribution to the already brilliant occasion.. The pastor of the East Roxboro-Longhurst charge, in behalf of the congregation, desires through the courtesy of the Advocate to publicly thank Brother Herbert and his fine people for this most Christ-like expression of Christian love and thoughtfulness.

"In case the eyes of some brother minister or interested layman should light upon the salary of Stantonsburg charge for last year, I would like to say that there is a mistake of $300 as it appears in table three of our fine new journals. The salary paid was $1510 and not $1210 as it is in the journal. For the first time in several years our charge paid out on every claim and went over a little on salary, to say nothing of more than $100 in cash that was given the pastor on his hospital bill and is not included in the above. My people have increased the salary for the new year and are determined again to pay out in full. I hope to have some real news for you before long."—S. E. Mercer.

"Conference minutes in hand, and to be fair to my people in tabulating my report by some one at conference, I must make a statement: In No. 3 report the salaries assessed and paid are about correct, but of general and conference work Middleburg charge was assessed $700, paid $623; whereas the minutes show $550 assessed and only $475 paid. Again, in the statistical secretary's tabulating the churches he left out the P. E. apportionment entirely ,but paid $25 at each of two of my stronger churches and at the same churches the pastor asssessed $25 and paid each $335, when at one church it should have been $335 assessed and paid and at the other $325 paid. I think it but proper that I make the correction."—J. A. Dailey.

"The Guilford charge must have heard about your speech on 'The Drummer Boy,' as they don't seem to know how to beat the 'retreat.' Things have certainly been moving forward. The very first Sunday after conference someone asked to subscribe to your paper. Then as the Christmas season came in, in like manner presents came to the pastor from all directions; and quite unexpectedly on the eve of Christmas the Lee's Chapel congregation gave an excellent 'white-gold' watch and chain to their much bewildered but greatly pleased pastor. There is certainly no sign of retreat here! However, their generosity did not cease, for someone spread the news that their pastor's apportionment from the Duke Endowment had been decreased considerably. So the charge unanimously raised his salary to take care of the deficit. And last but not least, the architect at Duke is drawing up plans that are to be used in the remodeling of Lee's Chapel church. Well, Mr. Editor, I hope you will keep on telling about that 'drummer boy.' "—Earl Hall Brendall.

"Our fourth year on the Ball's Creek circuit so far has been one which has surpassed all others. The circuit is one of the best in the W. N. C. conference. The people are of the best. They believe in supporting their pastor, financially, materially, and spiritually. One speaks of a tonnage, and others of poundings, but the Brandons interpret the event of last Tuesday evening as a foodslide. After the uproar had subsided we ventured in the dining room to find the cause, only to find our way blocked with everything to eat one could imagine. Food in the dining room, food in the kitchen, food on the back porch, and food in the front yard. Friendship folks made the uproar in the rear of the parsonage, and the St. Paul folks were at the front. After viewing the many articles, we all entered the living room for a good social hour. Words cannot express our love and appreciation for the many kind favors that have been bestowed upon us in so many ways. May God's richest blessing abide on these good people, and may the Master's cause be one of a benediction through the year and the years to come."

Messages of the Christmas Conference

II. Brotherhood and Courage

By PAUL N. GARBER

The Christmas Conference was noted primarily for the stressing of vital religion, but another important message that comes down to modern Methodists from that conference is the fact that a spirit of Christian brotherhood dominated the deliberations of the "Fathers of the Church." It is doubtful if another Methodist conference has ever been held in such a spirit of fraternal love. Thomas Ware, a member of the Christmas Conference, wrote as follows concerning the conference: "I have a hundred times looked back to that memorable era with pleasurable emotions. During the whole time of our being together there was not, I verily believe, on the conference floor or in private an unkind word spoken or an unbrotherly emotion felt. Christian love predominated and under its influence we 'kindly thought and sweetly spoke the same.'" It is difficult to believe that a conference of sixty persons could ever be held where either in private or in public no unkind words were spoken and where no unkindly emotions were felt, and where a large group of men "kindly thought and sweetly spoke the same." The documents, however, tell that such was the spirit of the Christmas Conference.

Those preachers at the Christmas Conference also wrote into the Methodist Discipline the same sentiment concerning Christian brotherhood among themselves. One statement was, "Believe evil of no one; unless you see it done, take heed how you credit it." Another item of advice was: "Speak evil of no one; else your word especially would eat as doth a canker. Keep your thoughts within your breast till you come to the person concerned." Then Question sixty-seven of the Discipline asked: "What can be done in order to secure a closer union of our helpers with each other?" The answers given were: "1. Let them be deeply convinced of the absolute necessity of it. 2. Let them pray for a desire of union. 3. Let them speak freely to each other. 4. When they meet let them never part without prayer. 5. Let them beware how they despise each other's gifts. 6. Let them never speak slightingly of each other's gifts; if they never spoke defend one another's character in everything, so far as consists with truth; and, 8. Let them labor in honor each to prefer the other before himself." Very little if any elaboration is needed on those answers, but the author truly believes that if all modern Methodist preachers and laymen really prayed for unity; if they would not be jealous of each other's gifts; if they never spoke slightingly of each other; and if they defended each other, and if they labored in honor each to prefer the other before themselves, then Methodism would be a Christian brotherhood the like of which very few organizations have at the present time.

The majority of the sixty preachers who organized the Methodist Episcopal Church did not forget about Christian brotherhood after the Christmas Conference. When they went to their annual conferences the preachers sang that famous hymn of Charles Wesley, and really meant it:

"And are we yet alive,
And see each other's face?"

James B. Finley says that in the early days of American Methodism, when "the preachers met from their different and distant fields of labor, they had a feast of love and friendship, and when they parted they wept and embraced each other as brothers beloved." After an annual conference held in New York in 1791, Bishop Francis Asbury wrote in his journal: "We had about thirty preachers at this conference, and not a frown, a sign of sour temper, or an unkind word was seen or heard amongst us."

The preachers at the Christmas Conference were wise men. They knew that it is only with unity of purpose and with a spirit of Christian brotherhood that a church can make progress. They knew what would happen if a preacher or a layman allowed an unkind feeling to run riot in his life. Those preachers knew how easy it is to believe false rumors; how prone people are to become jealous; how easy it is to form an unfair opinion without having all the facts available. Those "Fathers of the Church" adopted the Wesleyan code calling for true brotherhood among Methodist people; a message that is as true today as it was one hundred and fifty years ago. If there should be any Methodist preachers or laymen during this sesquicentennial year who are spending any part of their time endeavoring to hurt the reputation of their brethren, or who have become jealous of others, or who have adopted a cynical attitude toward life, then those persons are not in historic succession with those sixty preachers who at the Christmas Conference made the plea that Christian brotherhood should always be a characteristic of American Methodism.

Those members of the Christmas Conference proved the statement that vital religion and Christian brotherhood produce brave and courageous men. At the Christmas Conference this question was asked: "What may we reasonably believe to be God's design in raising up the preachers called Methodists?" The answer which the conference gave and wrote into the Discipline was: "To reform the continent, and to spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." It took courage for those inexperienced preachers, only sixteen of whom had ever preached more than five years, to make such a statement, for in 1784 religion and morals in America were at a very low level. The French and Indian War and then the alliance with France during the American Revolution had aided the irreligious trend. Under the influence of French philosophy it had become popular to attack the divinity of Christ, to sneer at the Bible, and to label religion as superstitition. In 1782 there were only two students at Princeton College who professed religion. Bishop Provoost was so pessimisitic over the spiritual outlook in America that he declared a few years after the Christmas Conference that religion in America would most likely end with the death of the old families. Yet such conditions did not daunt those Methodist preachers. They were not awed by the dark religiou aspect in 1784 nor by the tremendous tasks before them. One hundred and fifty years ago there were sixty Methodist preachers who were brave and courageous enough to accept the challenge of

the forces of evil in America, and they declared that they were going to reform the continent and to spread scriptural holiness over these lands. That is not only a message for modern Methodists, but it should also give them faith and encouragement.

The more remarkable thing, however, in that those preachers not only said that they would spread scriptural holiness over America but, immediately after the adjournment of the Christmas Conference, they proceeded to do so. They were the kind of Methodists who not only talked but who also put their words into action. Bishop Francis Asbury, who was elected bishop at the Christmas Conference, began his episcopal career by riding on horseback fifty miles through rain and snow to his first appointment, and before he died he had preached an average of one sermon a day for a period of forty-five years. That first generation of American Methodist preachers took as their motto: "Wherever men can go for money, we can go for the love of Christ and for souls." They were men who did not flinch in the face of danger. It is thrilling to remember that shortly after the Christmas Conference the South Carolina annual conference passed a resolution declaring that if any preacher deserted his station through fear in time of sickness or danger, the conference would never employ that man again. For the cause of Methodism those pioneer preachers laid down their lives. Of the first seven hundred Methodist preachers to die in America, one-third of them died before they were thirty-five years of age, while two-thirds of them were unable to render more than twelve years of active service. The men who organized the Methodist Episcopal Church not only had the ability to dream dreams and see visions, but they were also practical enough to put their words and speeches into action, and they had faith enough in their program to suffer for it and even to die for it. Modern Methodists may forget what the preachers said at the Christmas Conference, but they can never forget what they did in the decades immediately after that conference.

Those sixty preachers at the Christmas Conrefence were able to have Christian brotherhood and courage primarily because they were men of vital religion, but their belief in work also made it easier for them to have those characteristics. The members of the Christmas Conference were worried about becoming lazy and not being efficient workers in the church. John Wesley's advice on the dangers of laziness was written into the Discipline. Such instructions as these were placed in the Discipline: "Be diligent. Never be unemployed. Never be triflingly employed. Never while away time; neither spend any more time at any place than is strictly necessary. . . . We advise you (referring to preachers), 1. As often as possible to rise at four. 2. From four to five in the morning, and from five to six in the evening, to meditate, pray and read." Those preachers were so interested in work that they declared that no kind of idleness was consistent with growth in grace; "Nay without exactness in redeeming time, you cannot retain that grace you received in justification." The Discipline also declared that the greatest hindrance to effective work was to be expected from rich, or cowardly or lazy Methodists. It is to be wondered if such advice might not be of help to modern Methodists; whether the solution to any lack of Christian brotherhood and courage might not be found in the better application of all individual Methodists to their several tasks.

The Christmas Conference was held in a chapel that did not at the opening of the conference have a stove nor did any of the seats in the building have backs. The crude physical surroundings, however, did not affect those sixty preachers who assembled to organize the Methodist Episcopal Church. These men believed in vital religion and in Christian brotherhood. They were brave enough to attack great problems, and they did it not only by adopting resolutions and making speeches but also by actual work. They were not lazy. Such a program brought rich results immediately after 1784. Would not the duplication of that program in 1935 be the most appropriate way that modern Methodists could celebrate the sesquicentennial of American Methodism?

LABOR THAT REALLY COUNTS

The minister's small daughter was sitting on her father's steps, when an inquisitive passer-by accosted her. "What's your name, little girl?" "Polly." "Polly what?" "Just Polly." "What's your papa's name?" "Papa." "But what does your mama call him?" "Jim." In desperation the inquirer asked, "What does your papa do?" "He doesn't do anything. He just sits around and reads!"

The unconscious skill with which the child baffled the stranger's nosiness set her father to chuckling, but he reflected, with a sigh, that his daughter's evaluation of his activities was largely shared by his parishioners. Most people still think of labor in terms of manual toil. Yet this same minister is a notable scholar, an authority in more than one field.

The minister is not the only member of society who rests under the suspicion of being a non-producer. The teacher and college professor, the banker, the lawyer, the merchant, the traveling salesman, together with the artist and musician, and the girl that runs the filing system, are popularly regarded more or less as parasites upon the humble toil of the farmer and hod-carrier. We are told that all value is the product of labor, and the maxim is generally interpreted to mean manual toil.

Let us concede that hard, back-breaking labor lies at the basis of the whole social structure. Let us even grant that such labor is largely underpaid and frequently exploited. Yet ask yourself how much of the product of such toil would ever have been made available for our use, had it not been for the mathematics of the engineer, the researches of the chemist and physicist, which have taught us how to turn raw ore into high-speed steel, or coal oil into gasoline, or coal tar into indispensable chemicals and dyes. How could our children ever have been anything but clodhoppers, had it not been for the schools and churches which stimulated their minds, taught them new values, opened to them the treasures of past experience, fed their souls with the loftiest visions, the deepest truths, that the greatest souls have achieved?

What causes the collapse of our industrial prosperity, but the failure of the best minds to keep pace with the growing complexity of the social order, of humanity at large to maintain the loftiest ideals of character and conscience? Upon what does recovery wait? Not upon the toil of the manual worker, but upon the discovery or the development of intelligent leadership.

Labor? It is not sweat of the brow the world needs so much as sweat of brain and agony of soul, until a new world shall be born out of the wreck of the old.—Minneapolis Journal.

Bishop Kern's Page



I HAVE just returned from a two day conference in Charlotte attended by all the presiding elders in North and South Carolina. Quite a number of conference and district lay leaders were present also. No one could touch that body of intelligent, aggressive leaders without feeling a new thrill. There was no note of pessimism, but on the other hand many evidences of high courage and confidence.

We talked about our job. From start to finish the only question before us was "How can we do a better job in 1935?" Experiences were shared, plans were discussed, programs laid out in the minds of individual elders and laymen. Nobody had a blue print of how it ought to be done. Each man was left to work out with his preachers his district program and method. There will be a dozen different approaches, but our aim is one and our strength is the same.

There were no "resolutions" or "findings," but I detected the following rather definite determination on the part of all. The laymen are going to have a larger share in planning and carrying out the program; churches should plan their year's program more carefully; the Christian education set-up must not be a mere formality on paper but an actually operating program in the local church; our people need more information about what the benevolences mean; we are going to raise half of the benevolences by Easter; we all need more religion and we are determined to make this the greatest year in evangelism and personal religious development in our history.

Well, that's a program for you, but we mean business and we are going after it.

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I confess to a little feeling of pride over a fact that has just come to light. Within the past three months four books have come from the pens of Methodist preachers in North Carolina. Here's the list: "The Romance of the Gospel" by C. T. Thrift; "Faith That Propels" by G. Ray Jordan; "Christ Speaks from Calvary" by Ed. J. Rees; "Victories of the Cross" by W. A. Stanbury. And they are all good books. I am glad to see the publishers appreciating the ability in the ministry of North Carolina.

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It is hard to be too happy or thankful over what has just happened at Chapel Hill. It is almost too good to be true. That's the greatest thing about this business of being or doing Christian work. Just when you think you are up against a dead wall then a door opens. When the moon goes down, a star comes out. What a blessing it is for North Carolina Methodism to wake up and find that $50,000 in its stocking. And then some people don't believe in Santa Claus.

But let us get this thing straight. The purpose behind this gift is not to relieve us of strain but to release us for a real piece of work. If Methodism appreciates this generous gift of one of her members, she will see to it that an adequate program of service is put on for those boys and girls of the state and that it is backed by a real budget. Our opportunity there is unlimited and now we are able to meet it with a program matched to the challenge.

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It is our earnest hope to make the period preceding Easter a time of great spiritual awakening in our church. What we need is more power in our personal lives, more magnetism and enthusiasm in our Christian testimony. The revival for which we pray must begin with the preacher. Being a preacher doesn't excuse us from needing more religion. In fact we ought to lead in the movement for a deeper religious experience. John Wesley was a preacher before his heart was "strangely warmed." It took that warming up to make him a Methodist. Brother preacher, get ready for that Easter campaign for Christ. Lay your plans now. Talk to your leading spiritually minded laymen. Get to praying and planning. Expect something to happen. Do not only "cry unto the Lord," but "speak to the children of Methodism" that they go forward! It is possible to bring about such a spiritual movement among us as we have not seen in years. "Prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

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This day demands good preaching. And people appreciate good preaching. They know when a preacher is working on his weekly messages and when he is taking every intellectual short cut his ingenuity can devise. Jowett says "when the preacher's study becomes a lounge, his pulpit becomes an impertinence."

Let me suggest that you take your courage in your hands and announce a series of sermons. Then you are up against it, but at least you don't go wandering around until the last of the week wondering what you are going to preach about. You have a track ahead. You turn your thinking in that direction and ideas magnetise other ideas and you discover all kinds of resources you did not know you possessed. Let the series run about eight or ten Sundays. Choose either the morning or the night service, not both. What kind of series do you suggest? Well, the number is unlimited. But just to start you thinking, how about a series on Great Turning Points in the Life of Jesus; the Parables of Our Lord; The Book of Romans, Genesis, Mark, or Jeremiah; Great Laymen of the Bible; The Apostles' Creed; The Lord's Prayer? Well, this is enough to start you on the way.

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I am compelled to ask your forbearance with me in the matter of my schedule for the next few months. I am engaged in an important piece of literary work and shall not be able to get away from my desk until Easter except on Sundays. And these are practically full now. I'm sorry, but I've decided to be cheerful about it and I recommend you do the same. I'd better do this than go crazy, at least that's my conclusion.

Paul B. Kern

MRS. E. K. McLARTY PASSES SUNDAY, JAN. 6

Following a brief illness Mrs. Mary McLarty, wife of Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of Central Methodist church, Shelby, died of blood poisoning Sunday afternoon, January 6, in a Shelby hospital. Mrs. McLarty was ill during the holidays with influenza. A small cut on her finger developed blood poisoning and on account of her weakened condition she was unable to resist the attack.

Impressive funeral services were held Tuesday at 11 o'clock, being conducted by Drs. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder of the Gastonia district, W. W. Peele, pastor of First



Mrs. E. K. McLarty
1874—1935

church, Charlotte, and R. M. Courtney, presiding elder of the Statesville district. The services consisted of scripture readings by J. S. Hiatt and W. W. Peele, prayer by R. M. Courtney and music by the church choir. Several of the great hymns of the church were effectively rendered. The floral offerings were many and exceedingly beautiful.

Interment was in Riverside cemetery, Asheville, N. C., Tuesday afternoon.

Friends from Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville and other places where Mrs. McLarty had lived when her husband was pastor joined with the Shelby people in mourning the departure of this good woman who had wrought so well not only as the wife of her husband and the mother of her children, but also as a pastor's wife.

Mrs. McLarty was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis Brown and was born in Hillsboro in 1874. Her family moved shortly afterwards to Asheville, where she spent most of her life before her marriage in 1904. Since then she and Brother McLarty were successively in Concord, Salisbury, Greensboro, Charlotte- Winston-Salem, High Point, Statesville and again in Charlotte.

Besides her husband, four children survive. They are Rev. James B. McLarty of Asheville, Prof. Furman McLarty of Durham, the Rev. E. K. McLarty, Jr., of Greensboro, and Mary McLarty of Shelby. There are two brothers, Robert S. Brown and Hugh C. Brown, both of Asheville. Another brother, Edwin L. Brown, died last year, and a sister, Miss Eva F. Brown ,died in Shelby during the past year.

Mrs. McLarty was a woman of unusual personal charm and was gifted in many ways. But her greatest work, as should be with every mother, was the rearing of her children. Mary is a young daughter at home, but the three sons have finished their education and are now established in their chosen fields of labor. James and Emmett are fine young ministers, members of the Western North Carolina conference, and Furman is a professor in Duke University. Dr. and Mrs. McLarty magnified all the virtues of our holy religion in their home life and the returns to that father and mother have been beyond measure.

THE BEST OF BISHOP KERN

The following paragraph was crowded out of Bishop Kern's page. Read and reread, ponder and reflect upon these fine objectives:

"There are some things we Methodists in North Carolina are dreadfully in earnest about:

(1) Paying as you go and one-half of the benevolences by Easter.

(2) Every official a subscriber to the Advocate (wake up, brother).

(3) A real spiritual revival in every church in the conference.

(4) A functioning local board of Christian education in every church.

(5) Every salary paid in full and as the months come. Not half of it the last month."

MILTON CIRCUIT

We are on Milton circuit for the third year, and have been graciously received. The outlook for a great year among these good folks is very encouraging. We have had our first quarterly meeting, and what a meeting! Brother Porter presided with the ease of an old veteran. He made such a splendid impression upon the folks. With Bishop Kern as captain, Elder Porter as pilot, and Lough as shipmate, why shouldn't Milton circuit go forward? The quarterly meeting was early (December 14), but we had good reports from all over the circuit, and the pastor received an increase in salary.

And talking about poundings! We certainly have received very generous ones from all the churches. Our pantry shelves look good to a country preacher.

A friend in Danville installed electric lights in Purley church, and did it in memory of his father and mother, who were the first to be married in the church. Purley bids fair to be the leading church on the circuit. We admire them for their earnestness.

The pageants given by Semora and Milton churches were beautiful in the true sense of that word, and the program given by Connally was certainly well rendered. New Hope young people's society gave a Christmas tree and presented this preacher with a copy of Basil King's "The Conquest of Fear." A splendid book, presented by such a splendid group of young folks. We have such groups all over the work at Semora, Connally, Purley, Milton, and best of all they love their pastor, their church and their God. We are not boasting, simply stating facts. Come and see for yourself, Mr. Plyler. If you would condescend or ascend to come to Caswell, it would be an incentive to our folks and an inspiration to you. If any preacher is read out for Milton before we have finished our quadrennium, come gladly. It's truly a great circuit. R. J. Lough.

CHILDREN AND CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Every pastor in the church will be interested in the new material published for use in preparing children for church membership. A booklet has just come from the press giving suggestions as to how meetings with candidates for church membership may be effectively conducted and how the service of reception into the church may be made most impressive.

An attractive folder to be used by the child and his parents entitled, "Your Church and You," has also been prepared for use as an integral part of the plans outlined in the booklet. An attractive certificate of reception into the church is also available for presentation by the pastor to the child who has joined the church.

Each of these three items are now ready for use by pastors and church school workers during the weeks leading up to the Easter season. This material will meet a deeply felt need throughout Southern Methodism. Samples can be supplied by the Methodist Publishing House in Nashville, Tenn., Richmond, Va., and Dallas, Texas.

Getting Rid of Fear

By WINFRED RHOADES

One of the most perilous things you can do for yourself is to cultivate the habit of feeling sorry for yourself. It poisons your judgment, it unsettles your mental balance, it blasts your happiness, it spoils the happiness of other people, it disorganizes your relations with the world about you. It upsets your whole life.

A man who lives alone in an upstairs room or two, in an old wooden tenement, and has few of the pleasures of life in his experience, was talking the other day. "I want to tell you one thing," he said; "when you get control of your faculties the question of riches and poverty is of small account." And he went on his way cheerful.

Another man, facing an uncertain future, wrote this: "The world does not owe me a living. I owe the world something that will justify my demand for food and clothing and shelter. If I am not able to give the world anything that does justify my demand for food and clothing and shelter, and it lets me drop, I have nothing to complain of. If I am able to give the world service that is perfectly good, and even of importance, and it does not want that particular kind of service, but drops me out of its consideration, still I have nothing to complain of. Being dropped is not pleasant, but I am willing to accept the result. I ought to be able to accommodate myself to people in such a way that I could meet their acknowledged needs somewhere, and so win their support." And he added at another time: "If I chance to live at a moment when the world is at a crisis, and my path must therefore be a path of pain, there is no reason why I should be exempt rather than some other." And that man began to go forward with a new freedom in his soul. And that is a law. You learn to lift yourself up above fear, and you find your life taking on straightway a new strength and freedom.

Fear of poverty, fear of change, fear of sickness, fear of death, fear of insanity—how mankind tortures itself with fears! But rise above fear, cease to be afraid, learn to live in a certain detachment with regard to property and possessions and comfort and happiness—and then see what new peace comes to you, what strength to endure, what patience to wait. You can teach yourself to get a positive pleasure in seeing what you can do without, and yet live a wholesome, happy, progressive life. "True health," said Stevenson in his essay on Thoreau, "is to be able to do without it." In one of his recent valuable little volumes, L. P. Jacks uses almost identical words about happiness. Substitute "the highest happiness" for "true health," and you have them. The thought applies to many of life's items. It is a fundamental experience when you rid yourself of fear. It is another fundamental experience when you rid yourself of self-pity. The two emotions are closely akin.

But freedom has to be won by effort and practice. "I know," said a woman who had been watching another go through some very hard days, "that there are some things that some people cannot stand and keep sane! It is not an unwillingness to co-operate, but an inability to face poverty, hardship, and the possible changes calmly'" But the ability can be cultivated. Taking refuge in being sorry for yourself can make your life a misery for years; whereas a spirit like that of Saint Francis of old, or of Gandhi or Kagawa today (and of many an unknown whose name never gets before the world), can rise up magnificently and put into liberal practice Saint Paul's ringing injunction to "rejoice in tribulations."

Some of the old mystics had a valuable word, and the word stood for an important thought. It was that word "detachment," which was used above. Comfort, discomfort, easy days or hard days, abundance or scantiness, or unhappiness, life or death—these things might come or go, and they could stand it. They would not grip anything with such a grip that life could either be spoiled by its going or made just because of its presence. Life and the living of life, the value of life and the essentials of life, were matters of larger moment than the condition of the passing moment.

A number of years ago I met a woman who was even then in the throes of suffering that are brought on by that terrible crippling disease, arthritis. One by one her powers went, her home went, her money went, and she was left alone in the world. When at last she was to enter a Home for Incurables, she wrote down some of her feelings. "Greatly to my joy," she said, "my reaction is entirely free from any feeling of resignation. It suggests opportunity only, an opening by which I may be able to cooperate with the forces which have been too strong for me to control—to make the most of an inevitable situation, not to make the best of it." A little farther along she wrote about "memories of crises which blinded me, of sorrow yet too recent to touch even by written word, of this present canceling of every carefully formulated plan," but, she added, "in face of it all, I find myself happy." "I recall," she went on to say, "that in speaking of happiness, Charles W. Eliot once said that it was found amidst our 'durable satisfactions,' and mine have evolved not through the fulfillment of my desires, but through the consciousness of having fearlessly faced the denial of them." Once more, near the end of her document, she spoke of the day when first she acknowledged and faced the truth "that it was up to me to break a new road, remote from the broad highway over which the world was passing," but that she "need not build it narrow by desiring sympathy and pity, but could build it broad by daily discipline in cultivating the development of an inner life which, as the years passed, might become an abundant one." And finally, "I make no claim to any feeling of endearment toward illness or suffering," she said, "but, rightly interpreted, I recognize them as a means by which we rise."

Self-pity and fear—grip them and they will grip you, and become your torturers and wreck your life. Lift yourself up above them, practice yourself in a reasonable detachment, take life as a great adventure of the soul, learn to live in the thought of those supreme words that "in God me live and move and have our being," elevate your mind and spirit to the thought of moving daily as a conqueror with God, find happiness even in learning to do without happiness: I believe there is no other way to make life good through thick and thin.—Advance.

GRENFELL MEETS DR. SCHWEITZER: TWO AMBASSADORS OF THE CROSS MEET IN SCOTLAND

(Correspondence from Scotland)

Whitley Bay, Dec. 10—The most picturesque religious event last month in Scotland, though accompanied by no fanfare of trumpets nor public display, was the meeting of those two knights of the cross, Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the apostle to the frozen north, and Dr. Albert Schweitzer, Christ's ambassador on the burning equator. Dr. Schweitzer has been delivering the Gifford lectures in Edinburgh on "The Problem of Natural Theology and Natural Ethics." Dr. Grenfel has been touring Britain in the interest of his work in Labrador. Foreseeing that their trails would at last cross one another in the Scottish capital, each had written independently to a former host, Dr. G. F. Barbour Simpson, asking if he could not arrange for them to meet somewhere. Dr. Simpson responded by inviting them to a small luncheon at his home in Manor Place.

The party included Mrs. Schweitzer, Professor Wilkie of the chair of surgery in Edinburgh University, and the Hon. Mrs. Maclay, and everyone present sensed the dramatic element in this meeting of two pioneers of the faith, whose lives have so fired the imagination of the Christian world today. Dr. Simpson afterward remarked: "I could only compare the occasion with that famous meeting between Livingstone and Stanley. It was magnificent to watch them as they shook hands." Dr. Schweitzer and Sir Wilfred talked together for two hours. Though the former spoke in German and had to have part of his conversation translated to Dr. Grenfell, the two waxed enthusiastic about each other's work in such extremes of climatic conditions. "At last one of the dreams of my life has been realized," Dr. Schweitzer told his host as he was leaving. A photograph of the two missionaries, standing on either side of their host, appeared in the newspapers next day.—Christian Century.

THE GREAT AND NEAR GREAT SAY

Marriage used to be a contract; now many seem to regard it as a 90-day option.—Irvin S. Cobb.

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What this country needs is a grapefruit that can yell "Fore!"—Judge.

* * *

Silence isn't always golden—sometimes it's just plain yellow.

It isn't will power that a girl needs nowadays, but won't power.

Often the one who is absent from the bridge party gets the most slams.

An English newspaper says that American films have been tried and found wanton.—Milwaukee Journal.

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The church is the brotherhood divine of every race and creed who love the Father.—S. Parkes Cadman.

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We ought to find welling up within us a new strength, a new courage, a new insight, a new self-confidence this coming new year.—Dr. James Gordon Gilkey.

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In no country that has experimented with unemployment insurance has the system broken down, even in the present world depression, and in no country has the public treasury been called upon for amounts to relieve distress even approximating our expenditures for relief.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

* * *

Christianity is a religion of faith. It is a daring adventure. It is a staking all on the truth as it is in Christ. "I believe" must not be interpreted in an exclusively rational way. Too often we confuse religious belief with syllogisms, arguments, and logical processes. But in the Gospels belief is always a very vital thing. It is the response of the whole man to some glowing word of life.—Zion's Herald.

A PORT OF CALL

To dream is to live for ever. To see with the eyes of a child is to be for ever young. It is the secret knowledge of these things that causes all people in all places to smile at the birth of a child, to put away for that day the hard knowledge of things as they are, to feast, and to wish for the child long life and happiness.

The hope of a family, of a country, or of the world, lies in its children. But such is the complexity of the world that it is no longer enough to feast and to smile at the child in his cradle, placing all one's hopes in his accidental groping through the world to long life and happiness. The growth of educational facilities in every country is evidence of the fact that each nation recognizes the importance of placing in its children's hands the tools for their future life. Mere literacy has ceased to be the goal. Adjustment to environment, understanding of that environment and control of one's world have come to be the aims of education. One's world, having burst its bounds, and become every one's world, the problem of guidance is profound. Neither the microscope nor the telescope alone, but both together, are needed for understanding the world. Before one's eyes can see the whole there must be an understanding of the parts.

To this end the child is given first the microscope. He may wander through museums which have gathered the records of man's long climb through the ages, his methods of adapting natural forces to his own uses, his ways of finding food and clothes and shelter. In aquariums, planetariums, natural science museums, he may see the phenomena of the physical world. In schools he will be shown the records of contemporary life. In libraries he will find the hopes and loves and laughters of all peoples. Having placed in his hands the microscope it is for every agency to teach the child to appraise the bits of information and to lift his eyes to the telescope. There is no greater gift to the child than knowledge which enables him to control his world. Knowledge is the necessary prerequisite and control is the essence of civilization.

It is with the hope of joining hands with those who have already offered such splendid information to children that the Story Cove has gathered books from many lands in many languages. It offers itself as one more "Port of Call" for the child who is exploring the world. Nothing is more common to all the world than children's books. The tales of Anderson and Grimm and Perrault are claimed by every one. Pinnochio and Alice and Heidi are friends with children everywhere. Picture books need no interpreter. The classics of each nation which have been loved over many years are joys that supersede all nationality, all creeds, all barriers, social and economic. Knowing these joys the child may come to feel that the true pride in being French or Japanese or English is the pride of having added strength or beauty to the world through individuality, the pride of being one strong link indispensable to the whole long chain of life.

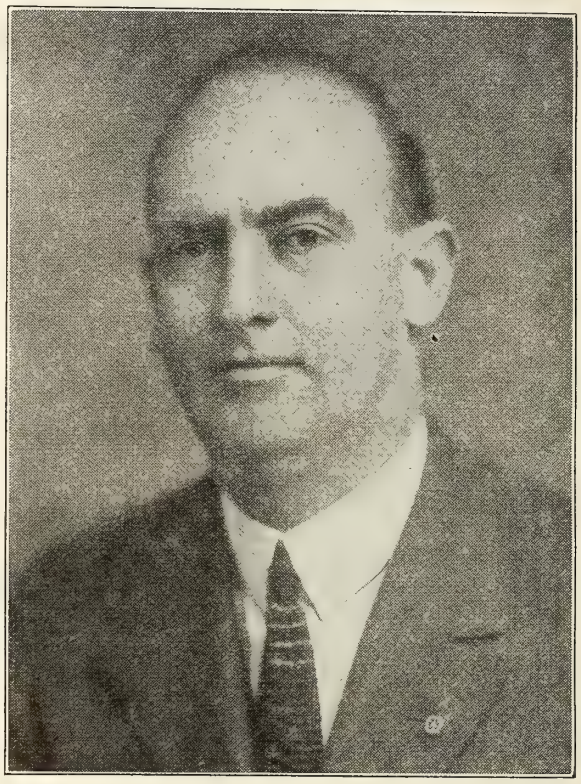
Invited to the christening of the new-born child, we forget for the moment those things in life that would make our hopes seem futile and gather up our brightest wishes. With all the world we wish for the new child, eyes that will see, ears that will hear, hands that will shape the raw materials of the earth into bits of beauty, hearts that will beat with the throbbing currents of the universe—"long life with dreams."—Foreword from Book List.

The Raw Deal Handed Our School Teachers

We have heard much in times past of the fair deal and of the square deal. Of late, the glory of the new deal has filled the air, but not much has been made of the raw deal handed the teachers of North Carolina during the recent distressful years. Does any one in his own feelings resent this assertion? Are there those who will dispute this contention? Let all such face the facts as they are written in the records of the state and in the experiences of the teachers of North Carolina who have done their utmost to carry on, doing their best for the children in the overcrowded school rooms of the state.



Above—Dr. Frank Graham, President of the University of North Carolina.



Right—Supt. Guy B. Phillips, President of the North Carolina Education Association.

In the past four years attendance in the schools of the state has increased 83,000 while the teaching force has been cut by 2561. This has resulted in crowded school rooms with many of the better teachers going into other dependable occupations. Many of the teachers have suffered cuts in their salaries of more than 50 per cent.

"The North Carolina teachers who helped to balance the budget of the state by heroically accepting wage cuts should be among the first to receive the fruits of recovery," declared President Frank P. Graham of the greater University of North Carolina, before a large audience at the Citizens Council meeting on the emergency in education held last Tuesday night at the Durham high school.

"What this cut has done to the consciousness of the public school teachers is the tragic and human story behind these figures," Dr. Graham said. "They were the heroes who helped restore the state's credit and they should be among the first to get a raise of 25 per cent in wages.

"How are we going to get out of the depression?" Dr. Graham asked. "Not by overcrowding school rooms. We have to create a way out so that the children of the depression shall not by our neglect be the children of a lost generation."

An appropriation of $22,000,000 a year for the public schools will be asked of the 1935 General Assembly by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Clyde A. Erwin, according to his announcement of the legislative program he will advocate. This is $6,000,000 a year more than the present state appropriation of $16,000,000 a year for schools.

This is an effort to get the schools and the support of the teachers lifted from the low level to which they have been pushed.

The six recommendations which Superintendent Erwin has announced he will make to the General Assembly are as follows:

1. A state appropriation for the eight months term of not less than $8,000,000 for each year of the biennium.
2. Legal encouragement for the re-establishment of the ninth month and provisions for an enriched curriculum in communities able and willing to make these provisions.
3. Broadened and more effective vocational program.
4. The establishment of a higher professional training standard for teachers.
5. More adequate compulsory attendance laws with financial provisions by the state for their enforcement.
6. Provision for closer correlation and co-operation between all agencies dealing with public education.

Leaders such as President Frank Graham, Supt. Guy B. Phillips, and State Superintendent Erwin should have the backing of the churches, the fraternal orders such as the Juniors, the various clubs such as Rotary, and all others who have at heart the future generations which are now moving forward on the feet of little children. Many of our cherished enterprises that are primarily material can wait, but not so delicate and sensitive youth that passes this way but once, and their stay in the school room is at best brief. Of first concern with this present General Assembly is the proper support of our schools and the care of our children.

A Union Communion Service for Durham

Most of the churches of Durham joined in a communion service at 4 p. m. last Sunday in Duke Memorial Methodist church. The house was well filled and more than twenty ministers were present, most of whom had some part in the service. Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor, presided and Rev. H. A. Shroder, pastor of the Lutheran church, preached a most appropriate sermon. Dr. David H. Scanlon of the Presbyterian church and Dr. Trela D. Collins of the Baptist church were in charge of the communion service, being assisted by other ministers and twenty laymen of the several denominations represented who passed the elements to the congregation. Old familiar hymns were sung, the service closing with "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

In this report, however, we are not so much concerned with this impressive service in Durham as we are with the possibilities of such in all our towns and communities. Nothing would do more to impress the world about us with the spirit and unity of our religion than for representatives of all our churches to join in such sacred services in which the life and death of our Saviour, the world's Redeemer, becomes so real to us. Our churches would become more effectively a unit and those churches which are still bound by tradition and dogmas would learn that there is a better way.

The Lambeth conferences assemble with the scholars and theologians to talk church union, but these ecclesiastics find so many dificulties in the way that little progress is made. Let the millions of the churches which are free to meet as brethren about the communion table practice the freedom with which they have been made free in Jesus Christ, their Lord, then ecclesiastical bonds will fall away and the high priests of our holy religion will cease to dominate the universal brotherhood composed of those who are one in our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

We sincerely trust that our Methodist preachers will do all possible to encourage the observance, from time to time, of such union services as that held in Durham the first Sunday of 1935. Fresh vigor will come to the churches and a new sense of brotherhood to the people.

Our American Methodism is going to be one before many years and we ought to do all possible to bring a new sense of union to others of the same denominational family and something to make effective the prayer of our Lord, "that they all may be one."

"SAMUEL PEPYS GOES TO CHURCH"

Samuel Pepys, as a matter of fact, did not have much religion, if any. His conception of religion was conformity to social usage of the day. He found good entertainment in going from church to church and hearing different men. He owned a pew in one church because that enhanced his social position, and he even contemplated giving, and, I believe, did give to that church something akin to an organ, not because of his love for the church, but because of his love of music. Religion did not mean for him a changed life or an unselfish life. He read prayers in his own home, insisting on the servants being present, but manifestly the reading of prayers was a social custom with him, not a religious exercise for the good of the soul. In short, religiously and socially, Samuel Pepys was a Babbitt on the Main Street of the life of his day. The church was not made strong in his day by such as he. The church will not be made strong in our day except by laymen who have a real religious experience that has a profound effect upon the every-day life of the man.—Supt. Robert G. Armstrong of New Hampshire, in an article in The Christian Century on "Samuel Pepys Goes to Church."



DUKE MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH, DURHAM. REV. H. C. SMITH, PASTOR

In which the community communion service of the churches was held on Sunday, January 6, 1935. Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, Christian, Missionary Christian Alliances, Holiness, and Methodist ministers had a part in the service.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

DISTRICT STAFF MEETINGS

To plan specifically for carrying forward in each presiding elder's district a full and effective program of Christian education, in keeping with the conference program adopted at Washington in November, district staff meetings are about to be held. In fact, the one for the Raleigh district was held just before Christmas. The one for the Durham district comes the latter part of this week, with those for the Rocky Mount, Elizabeth City, New Bern, Wilmington and Fayetteville districts scheduled for next week. In each district the presiding elder, as district director of Christian education, is assisted by a staff of volunteer workers, including a director of children's work, director of young people's work, and director of adult work. In many cases, also, each of these members of the staff has one or more associates.

CHANGES IN RALEIGH STAFF

Several changes had to be made in the personnel of the staff in the Raleigh district, due mainly to changes in pastorates. Rev. J. M. Culbreth of Henderson becomes Rev. F. S. Love's associate director. Other members of the district staff are: Director of children's division, Mrs. H. B. Baum, Four Oaks, with Mrs. J. A. Russell of Dunn and Mrs. B. F. Boone of Cary as associates; director of young people's division, Rev. H. B. Baum, Four Oaks, with Rev. J. L. Joyce, Henderson, Edgar Geddie, Erwin, and Rev. B. F. Boone, Cary, associates; director adult division, Rev. J. H. Lanning, Smithfield, with Rev. E. D. Weathers, Franklinton, Rev. J. A. Russell, Dunn, and Mrs. F. S. Love, Raleigh, associates.

WORD FROM MRS. WADE

To Workers in the Children's Division:

A new year, with new tasks, new opportunities and a newly appointed director of children's work in the North Carolina conference, who wishes to extend greetings to each of you and to wish for all of us a most "Happy New Year" as we labor together to help boys and girls and little children to ever enlarging experiences through which they may grow in Christian living.

May we approach our work with courage, recognizing its magnitude, accepting its challenge, and looking to the Father for guidance as we address the task which has been committed to us! "Lord, if thou guide we still would be,
O may the little children see a teacher
leaning hard on thee,"
might well be the prayer of each of us at the beginning of our new year's work. Well worked out objectives for district workers were adopted at a conference council of children's workers at Smithfield in October. District staff meetings are being arranged for the near future, at which time further meetings will be planned through which help will be given to workers in the various districts. In the meantime do not hesitate to call on us for any service we can render.

Let us share your problems and help you celebrate your successes.

Looking forward to seeing each one of you, to renewing old acquaintanceships and forming new friendships, and wishing for all good things in the coming year, I am, Cordially yours,

Mrs. H. M. Wade.

DIRECTORS CHILDREN'S WORK

We now have directors of children's work in six of the seven districts of our conference, and they are making a valuable contribution to the cause. They are as follows:

Durham—Miss Mary Lee Starling, Durham.

Elizabeth City—Mrs. C. D. Barclift, Gates, with Mrs. W. F. Walters, Edenton, associate.

Fayetteville—Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, Sanford.

Raleigh—Mrs. H. B. Baum, Four Oaks, with Mrs. J. A. Russell, Dunn, and Mrs. B. F. Boone, Cary, associates.

Rocky Mount—Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Halifax.

Wilmington—Mrs. Daniel Lane, Clinton, with Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, Lumberton, associate.

The New Bern district did have a director in the person of Mrs. Culbreth until conference moved her into the Fayetteville district. This vacancy will doubtless be filled soon. We are working on it now.

Mrs. Wade will give close personal supervision and help to these volunteer workers. We anticipate a year of real progress in our work with children.

NEW JOURNAL IS OUT

By this time the minutes of the 1934 session of the North Carolina conference have reached all persons accustomed to receive them. There are many things in it to which we should like to call particular attention. At this time we mention just one item, the program of Christian education as set forth in the conference-wide program of work appearing in the front of the journal. And in this program we would lift out the reference to evangelism and call attention to the detailed cross-reference on the subject of evangelism set forth in the first major division of the conference-wide program. Our board is prepared to furnish leaflet material which should prove valuable in preparing the teachers for their part in this great program.

OUR 32-PAGE ADVOCATE

On the whole, we like the 1934 32-page North Carolina Christian Advocate. Convalescing at home, where on Christmas day we were stricken with a severe attack of influenza, which gradually spread to every member of the household, turning it into a little hospital, we found much of interest in the first number of the enlarged paper. We read it all, and carefully.

Beginning at the cover page, we were cheered with the announcement of the freeing of our Chapel Hill church of debt. We liked the increased amount of news from the field and of contributions. Our interest in Methodist union was aroused afresh as we read of the great gathering to be held in Greensboro January 11; and our hope for its success was bolstered mightily as we looked into the faces of two of Methodism's stalwarts, Bishops Kern and McDowell, pictured there. And on the same page we were turned to reminiscing as we beheld the picture of West Market Street church, where we held our membership 15 years ago.

We read on. We were delighted to note the arrival of Jimmie Phillips' new baby and other evidences of the "improvement of the 'times.'" We were getting along gloriously, and our respect for the enterprising twin editors of the "best Advocate in Southern Methodism" was rising more rapidly than our temperature had during the first few days of our illness—until we reached page 15.

Yes, page 15. Look at it. Dr. Poe's New Year message is all right. So is Miss Young's contribution on the church; and the jokes—except the one on the executive secretary; Our first thought, as we looked at that cut, was: How appropriate the caption on the adjacent item—"And seeing him, turn grimly away!" We turned away, but the thing haunted us. We called the nurse. "Do I look like that, or did I? If I do, call the doctor, quick!" By that time other members of the family were looking on. Recognizing the cut as being a 1922 model, one member of the family suggested a possible explanation: "It must have been that, needing extra copy to fill the enlarged paper, the editors just "picked up" a page from a 1922 issue of the Advocate?" That helped some, but we thought they might have headed the thing, after the fashion of some papers with a hunch for history, "Thirteen Years Ago,' 'or at least "Ten Years Ago." We were thankful for the advertisement at the top of the page telling "How to Quickly Soothe Nerves and Ease Headache." And although we thought it a pretty bad turn to do a fellow who was already ill, we took a Stanback and turned the page.

Having gone beyond page 15, we found ourselves engrossed in the fascinating items on the two education pages; and our spirits again began to rise and our regard for the new, enlarged Advocate and its genial editors mounted. By the time we reached Ed Earnhardt's Fay-

(Continued on page 25)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

THE FORWARD LOOK

The meeting of presiding elders, laymen and workers in Christian education from the four conferences in the two Carolinas held at First church, Charlotte, January 3 and 4, under the leadership of Bishop Kern was the first of its type ever to be held in our church. More significant than the uniqueness of the occasion, however, was the fact that each session was warmly evangelical (in the broadest sense of the term) and thoroughly educational in method and principle. Discussions at the Charlotte meeting will bring forth fruit during the months and years ahead in improved methodology and in constructive, courageous leadership. "Who hath ears to hear, let him hear."

DISTRICT STAFF MEETINGS

During the past month six presiding elders have held meetings with district workers and members of the conference staff. Other elders have discussed plans individually with workers from this office. These meetings have been characterized by frank discussions of problems in Christian education, immediate plans for training work and a fine spirit of Christian fellowship. This method of planning bids fair to be a most helpful approach to Christian education in the district. Conference workers will arrange to attend such meetings quarterly whenever needed.

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME

We congratulate the board of Christian education in the North Carolina conference upon having secured the full time service of Mrs. H. M. Wade of Clarksburg, W. Va., as extension secretary and director of the children's division. Mrs. Wade is no stranger in the Carolinas. Her many friends and acquaintances remember her as a sympathetic, stimulating instructor in junior specialization and other courses in the realm of children's work in the church.

We are rejoicing not only because the workers in the North Carolina conference have the good fortune of Mrs. Wade's leadership, but in the anticipation of "borrowing" her invaluable service to our own workers as occasion permits. So, congratulations to the North Carolina conference and a hearty welcome to Mrs .Wade!

THE UNIFIED PROGRAM, FIRST CHURCH, CHARLOTTE

It was a genuine pleasure to attend services at First church last Sunday and to see the unified program of the church school culminate in a significant communion service at 11 o'clock under the leadership of the pastor and of Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon.

A special new year communion service has been a feature at this church for a number of years. The church school participates by making this sacrament of the church the theme for worship in the several departments. Then at eleven o'clock these various groups assemble in the church auditorium prepared in attitude and in spirit for a significant communion service.

At First church the pastor and members of the board of Christian education not only talk about the unified program but also demonstrate it.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

A committee of seven people met in Salisbury, December 21, in morning and afternoon sessions to formulate initial suggestions for the young people's assembly to be held at Lake Junaluska, July 22-26.

Rev. Fletcher Nelson, conference director, Rev. G. G. Adams, dean of assembly, George Morris Taylor, conference president, and the executive-extension secretary will attend a regional conference at Lynchburg, Va., February 1-2 to discuss summer assemblies with Mr. Towner of the general staff, Nashville. Then on February 9 the council of the conference young people's organization will meet in Statesville to make final plans for the assembly.

THE TRAINING SCHEDULE

Many requests are coming to this office for standard training schools. Indications now are that the demand will be greater than we can meet. Practically every possible date is now taken till Easter. If other counties or districts want schools, application should be made to this office as early as possible. The schedule to date is as follows:

Shelby—February 24-March 1.
Gastonia—March 3-8.
Charlotte—March 10-15.
Asheville—March 17-22.
Greensboro—March 24-29.
Salisbury—March 31-April 5.
Concord—April 7-12.
Pastors's School—June 10-21, Duke University.
Adult Assembly—July 15-19, Lake Junaluska.
Young People's Assembly—July 22-26, Lake Junaluska.

Young People's Division

Ruth Bowman, Editor

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT NEWS

We, the young people of the Mt. Airy district, are proud of the progress we have made in the last few years. In the first place, our number of departments has been increasing in spite of some department deaths, the loss of which we lament very much.

Pledges have increased also, so that in the last three years the amount has been doubled. By the end of this calendar year we expect to pledge up to our budget of $129, since we have only $18 more to raise.

Our attendance at the Junaluska Assembly each time triples the number of the year just preceding it. Three years ago we went limping up with four delegates (and that was due to the insistence and assistance of our pastor, C. S. Kirkpatrick). Last year we went marching up with 33.

Our unions are the source of our greatest pride. Three, Ashe county, Wilkes county, and Surry county, were organized just a year ago, and have been going strong ever since. Because our district is large and sparsely populated, comparatively speaking, some of us have to ride 30 miles over mountain roads to get to a meeting; but we gladly pile into all available cars, from the 1923 model Essex, "Truelove" (so-named because she never runs smoothly), to a brand new Buick, and take in the fellowship which we find waiting for us at the other end of the line.

Our departments are very wide-awake. The Elkin and Rockford Street, Mount Airy, departments have charge of some of the church services. Elkin has inaugurated a very unusual series of programs on the Book of Genesis. The department from Salem church on the Mt. Airy circuit called in the commander of the local American Legion chapter to talk to them on Armistice Day. Rural Hall has been responsible for some Wednesday night services. Mayodan has built a hut valued at $800. They cut the logs and did most of the building themselves. The work which they couldn't do, they hired done from money raised by plate suppers, town canvasses, etc. The result is a hut which the Mayodan public schools use as a classroom. (Note: Some of the other departments are too bashful to tell the district secretary what they've done). Ruth Minick, Dist. Dr.

TREASURER MARRIES

An event of wide interest is the marriage of Mr. Elbert S. Goff, treasurer of the Young People's Organization, to Miss Mildred L. Chambers of Winston-Salem, N. C., on December 15 at five o'clock at the home of the bride. Rev. R. C. Goforth afficiated. A background of cedar, tall white cathedral candles, floor baskets of white chrysanthemums, and large palms gave an impressive setting. A program of bridal music preceded the ceremony, and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Goff left on a short wedding trip.

PRESIDENT GOES TO NASHVILLE

Mr. George Morris Taylor, president of the Young People's Organization, reports a very fine visit to Nashville, Tenn., where he attended the Education Council, December 10-13, in behalf of the organization.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

THE WORLD OUTLOOK CAMPAIGN

This campaign closes March 15. Many have done well in securing new subscribers, but the North Carolina conference should show the spirit of loyalty that it has manifested many times before. The conference needs this excellent magazine and it should support a paper that contributes so much to the maintenance of our organization. It is good cultivation to get our women to read The World Outlook. Let every agent make a renewed effort during the next two months to get new subscribers in her congregation. Study your magazine to know its merits and then convince others it is what they should have.

Until March 15 we should like to run weekly reports of our agents for the Outlook. Send a report of new subscriptions to Mrs. M. T. Plyler, 1415 N. Gregson Street, Durham.

The literary program for 1935 centers about two themes: "Old and New Trails" as the home topic, and "The Gospel Trail in Korea" as the foreign topic. These studies will be both interesting and instructive as well as inspirational, provided the auxiliary members set apart time for the proper study of these themes.

Those who read The Outlook regularly will always find valuable material for a variety of programs; those who have filed their copies for several years should delight in a careful perusal of these to search for articles bearing on this subject; those who have missionary libraries in their auxiliaries should see to it that books are bought at once, giving information of these two themes.

If all the auxiliary members should plan to make a serious study of these themes great profit would come to all, for the success of any program lies in advanced preparation.

There could be no better time to refresh your minds on the life and character of Lucinda B. Helm and the great service she rendered to her country and to Methodism, because her work is closely interwoven with the work of our church pioneers, and the Missionary Council is following the trail she blazed through many heroic efforts. The Methodist church has not had a greater heroine of whom Bishop Morrison said: "Never before in the history of our church has a great brain, sustained by so frail a body, accomplished through arduous toil such a work; and she will live forever in the heart of the church."

Your study of "Old and New Trails" will not be complete without a knowledge of her character and labors.

E. S. P.

All auxiliary reports should now be in the hands of the conference officers. If by chance any have failed to mail a report of each department, do so at once. Bear in mind that all study reports should be mailed to Mrs. B. F. Boone, Cary, N. C. Also recall that Mrs. J. L. DeLaney, Winfall, N. C., is the new secretary of the Elizabeth City district.

Mrs. N. M. Palmer of Warrenton writes: "Our auxiliary meets regularly in the church and the circles in our homes. Our circles have read and discussed 'Orientals in America.' Recently there was an all-day study meeting held in the Warrenton church in which members from every auxiliary in Warren county participated; a member from each auxiliary discussed a certain chapter of the book. We have 16 subscribers to The Outlook. Our finances for the past year are good. We are trying to make our whole church missionary minded."

Mrs. Johnson of Carr church writes: "We have sent in 13 new subscriptions to The World Outlook and expect to send in 12 more before March 15. Mrs. C. A. Crabtree held a meeting with the mothers and babies, when five life memberships were given to three babies, one junior and one primary member of the children's department. A mite box was placed on the table in honor of the two-day-old grandson of Mrs. T. E. Ratcliffe, our treasurer, and the members of the auxiliary delighted to make the first contributions to the mite box of Mrs. Joe Maxwell's little son."

ACTIVITIES AT LUMBERTON

Election of officers and exchanges of Christmas gifts were high lights of the December meeting of the Eliza Fuller Missionary Society of Chestnut Street Methodist church held with its president, Miss Hettie Kate Akin, Friday evening. Miss Akin was elected to serve her third consecutive year and fourth term as president of the society. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. C. H. Phillips; corresponding secretary, Miss Aileen Ramseur; recording secretary, Miss Donnie Thompson; treasurer, Miss Janet Regan; mission study leader, Mrs. B. B. Slaughter; social service leader, Mrs. L. W. Wicker; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. H. A. Oliver; publicity chairman, Miss Ann Courtney Sharpe. Devotional was in charge of Miss Aileen Ramseur and the program was planned by Miss Donnie Thompson. Mrs. Slaughter told a lovely Christmas story, "The Christ Tree," during which Mrs. Erwin Williams sang "Trees." Following the story Mrs. Williams read the beautiful hymn, "There's a Song in the Air." The program was opened with Scripture reading and sentence prayers and closed with prayer by Mrs. H. A. Oliver. Doors to the adjoining rooms were then thrown open, revealing Santa and a lighted Christmas tree which occupied the center of the room. Mrs. Ira Townsend gave a splendid impersonation of Saint Nick and presented each guest with a gift from her well-filled basket. Among the presents was a special one for Miss Akin—a lovely silver bud vase, gift of appreciation from members of the society. Twenty-four members were present and four others were added to the roll. New members are Mesdames Hyce Barnes and Frosty Deese, Misses Betty Rose Hamseur and Martha Adams. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mesdames J. A. Martin and N. O. Benson, visitors at the meeting.

Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 8, 1935.

To the Women of North Carolina Methodism:

You will doubtless recall that the late Mr. A. T. Allen, superintendent of education for North Carolina, asked for suggestions as to courses to be incorporated in the new school curriculum for the state. The enclosed resolution gives you the reaction of the woman's missionary societies of the Methodist churhes of Wayne county to that invitation. This resolution is not to be confused with prohibition as at present politically interpreted. We believe that if we are ever to have a temperate people, we must educate a new generation with a proper attitude toward alcoholic beverages.

We are asking the co-operation of the men of our churches ,and we expect to try to interest the Christian people of other denominations. We earnestly desire the co-operation of all people who take a sympathetic interest in this work. Will you kindly present this matter to your people? If they will endorse this, or a similar resolution, please send a copy signed by your organization to the State Department of Education, Raleigh, North Carolina, and ask your sister churches to do the same.

This should be done at the earliest possible time as those appointed for the work will have to weigh all suggestions. We need the force of numbers to make our wishes felt and acted upon favorably. You may be sure that the liquor interests will do everything in their power to block every move to curb the liquor traffic.

Amy J. Stevens,
Committee Chairman.

N. B.—The St. Paul's auxiliary, 230 members strong, sent resolutions to the State Department of Education urging that a course in scientific temperance be put in the new elementary school curriculum now being made for the state of North Carolina. Our auxiliaries throughout the conference should take similar measures to combat a great evil.

E. S. P.

Others are for setting the sun by their own dials, for making pure reason the best interpreter or judge of Scripture. —Burton.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

MY LIFE

My life is but a weaving
Between my Lord and me.
I cannot choose the colors
Nor all the pattern see;
Sometimes he chooseth sorrow
And I, in foolish pride,
Forget he sees the upper
And the underside.

Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Will he reveal the pattern
Or tell the reason why
The dark threads are needful
In the weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern he has planned.

—Author Unknown.

THE BLESSING BOX

What is the blessing box? Are blessing boxes on all the tables? The World Outlook for January has this to say of the blessing box, which we quote for the benefit of our readers:

"The blessing box is a family missionary project. Its purpose is to develop spiritual life and missionary enthusiasm in the families of Methodism. The movement was initiated by the Woman's Missionary Council and is promoted by the board of missions. The plan is simple. A blessing box is placed on the table. A leaflet of table talks is provided—with Scripture quotations, little prayers or 'graces' and short missionary paragraphs. At each meal there is to be conversation about missions or religion and some member of the family deposits a coin in the box. The coins are sent to the board of missions for the expenses of the project."

Will not the pastors, presidents of missionary societies and chairmen of missionary committees call attention to the blessing boxes and urge their use in the various homes? It will help the spiritual state of the church.

All material, including the blessing boxes and table talks, will be furnished free by the Board of Missions, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn. Write for them.

WORLD OUTLOOK RECOVERY CAMPAIGN

In the January World Outlook there is a list of the World Outlook Subscription Goals for 1934-1935, which are to be met by March 15. We find by reference to this list that the Western North Carolina conference at the close of the second quarter had 1391 subscribers; that the proposed increase for our conference is 1370, which will give us (if we reach the total goal, which we must), 2761 subscribers. What about it? The increase has already been apportioned to the district by Mrs. A. L. Thompson, our superintendent of literature, and we are anxiously awaiting our fourth quarter reports to see if each district has made its increase. In case there is a district that has not made the desired increase, let us remember that we have until March 15 to close the campaign. Let our World Outlook superintendents use these remaining days to good advantage and round up a fine list of renewals and new subscriptions.

The World Outlook promise for the May number a repetition of its table of subscription goals and we are anxious that Western North Carolina conference should be credited with its full apportionment and meet the total goal of 2761 subscribers. Let us be busy about this matter for the next few weeks.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

By Mrs. L. E. Brown

We quote from the White Ribbon the following article by Mrs. Onilee R. Brown, our conference superintendent of Christian social relations:

"Our newly elected national director of Christian citizenship suggests that we enter 'The Doorway of Good Citizenship' and 'study to show thyself approved of God.' This is a very timely suggestion. At the beginning of our government there was adopted a constitution which we must maintain today if we are to be good citizens, and the responsibility rests with every individual person.

"At the recent crime conference in Washington, President Roosevelt said: 'Undoubtedly there are unfortunate aspects of our national life which seriously threaten the American home, increase the danger of juvenile delinquency and multiply offenses against the good order of society. We have come to a time when our need is to discover more fully and to direct more purposefully into useful channels the greatest of all natural resources, the genius of the younger generation. Crime is a symptom of social disorder. Widespread increase in capacity to substitute order for disorder is the remedy. This can come only through expert service in marshalling the assets of the home, church, school and other social agencies, to work in common purpose with our law enforcement agencies.' He asked for 'the backing of every man, woman and adolescent child in every state.'

"A good citizen knows the laws, obeys the laws, helps others to obey the laws.

"A good citizen is responsible for social and industrial conditions.

"A good citizen upholds the courts.

"A good citizen demands a clean press.

"A good citizen is against gambling in every form.

"A good citizen is intelligent concerning taxes.

"A good citizen studies the platform of the various political parties.

"A good citizen votes, whenever called upon to decide any question.

"A good citizen has individual responsibllity."

MISS HOWELL IN ASHEVILLE

Miss Mabel Howell of the Scarritt Colleft faculty of Nashville, Tenn., spent several days of the Christmas holidays in Asheville with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howell.

MISS KATE HACKNEY AT SCARRITT

Miss Kate Hackney, missionary to China, who is spending a furlough in the States, left Monday for Scarritt for a six weeks' study course. Miss Hackney is a member of the faculty of the Laura Haygood Normal School in Soochow, China, and her work is "to supervise the nursery school, kindergarten and first and second grades; help train students to become nursery school, kindergarten or primary teachers, and also to work on the committee on religious education in the normal school."

Miss Hackney is the adopted missionary of the Marion district in our conference.

HIGH LIGHTS ON GINLING COLLEGE

An outstanding school for Chinese girls is Ginling College, a fine union institution maintained by several of the missions at work in China, among them the Southern Methodist Mission. This school this year reports the largest enrollment in its history—212.

The Missionary Bulletin tells us that "the new dormitory for the practice school built at Ginling College during the past summer is the gift of three distinguished Chinese women — Madame Sun Yat Sen, Madame H. H. Kung and Madame Chiang Kai Shek—in memory of their mother, Madame K. T. Soong. This is the first gift of any size made to the school by a Chinese donor.

Dr. Yi Fang-Wu, president of the college, who left China in June upon invitation to represent the Chinese women at the International Congress of Women held in Chicago, recently returned to China. In August she went to Banff, Canada, as a delegate to the Institute of Pacific Relations, and in September was one of the missionary team headed by Dr. Stanley Jones of India, which visited some 30 cities in the eastern and central states speaking in behalf of the missionary cause. Dr. Wu is one of the outstanding women of China—sincere, capable, untiring in her work and thoroughly Christian in her attitude."

Miss Bessie Oliver, engaged in rural work among the women of Korea, is trying to establish missionary societies in many centers. One great hindrance is the fact that many Korean women cannot read, or as one woman said, "We have no eyes." The Korean woman's missionary conference is urging each of its auxiliaries to teach as many Korean women as possible how to read.

Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 13

By Henry W. Tiffany

Peter's Great Confession

(Luke 9:18-26; 1 Peter 2:5-6)

This confession took place about six months before the crucifixion, when Jesus was leaving Galilee for Jerusalem and the cross.

1. The Confession (18-20)

In a region twenty miles north of the sea of Galiee Jesus found the seclusion he had long sought. In beginning his instruction to his people he would elicit a declaration of the disciples' faith in him. Their faith would determine the faith of the Christian world. The people agreed that Jesus was an extraordinary character, a mysterious personality, a man greater than their greatest prophets. The greatest skeptics of his day saw something in Jesus they could not explain and paid tributes to him little short of divinity. Peter spoke for the twelve to affirm the Christhood of Jesus. The people said in effect that Jesus was a forerunner of the Messiah, but the disciples declared him the Christ. The confession of Peter is what distinguished the disciples from the masses. It is the heart of Christian faith. The Godhead of Jesus gives value and power to his mission and message. The confession of Peter proved that the early faith of the disciples had stood firm in the face of all that seemed to contradict and disprove it. The faith of Peter will be ours if we will learn of Christ as did Peter. Let a man live the life Christ advised, seek to win others for Christ, do good to others in the name of Christ, and practise the presence of Christ, and he will share Peter's experience and make Peter's confession.

2. The Charge (21-26)

The gospel has two parts: Jesus is the Christ and the Christ must suffer. From now until the crucifixion it will be on the latter. Jesu steaches the necessity of his crucifixion. There had been intimations of the cross before; now it will be taught plainly. Jesus knew before the incarnation that he would be crucified. He counted the cost and chose to come. Had Christ stopped short of the cross his redemptive work would not have been accomplished. The cross is the distinctive thing in Christianity and should be kept central. World redemption requires more than a beautiful life, matchelss teachings, and homely wisdom. It requires the shedding of blood. Not only must Christ suffer, but Christians must suffer. Christ did not say that man must become genial, courteous, kind and benevolent to follow him; but that he must deny himself and take up his cross. The test of perpetual and living union with Christ is the voluntary acceptance of suffering and self-denial for the sake of and in the service of Christ.

3. The Counsel (1 Peter 2:5-61)

In these verses Peter is calling on Christians to live up to their Christian privileges. They are to put away all wickedness, guile, religious play-acting; all envies and evil seeking and long for spiritual food as new born babes yearn for milk. Christians have tasted and know that the Lord is good. They have found him to be a foundation stone, elect and precious to God, though rejected of men. Christians are to become living stones built into a spiritual temple reared on Christ as the foundation. Christians are individuals connected with Christ and with one another. We are builded together into a temple capable of indefinite growth and expansion. Being begotten of God we are to become more and more godly. We are to be a holy priesthood. Together we constitute a temple, which temple is to become a community of priests and that community is to be holy. The New Testament describes the church as the bride of Christ, the body of Christ and the building of Christ. Christianity does not have a priesthood. Christianity is a priesthood. Those who are built on Christ and built into Christ shall not be put to shame. He will never be defeated. He abideth victorious, unmovable, unchangeable and eternal, and the follower of Christ shares his security as well as his service.—The Watchman-Examiner.

HONOR THE SEXTON

Often we have felt that the most important man in a church next to the minister is the sexton. Proper care in heating, ventilating and cleaning a church building adds much to the effectiveness of the minister and much to the comfort of the worshippers. Sensible preachers are abundant, but sensible sextons are rare. If you have a good sexton you should honor him. If you have a poor sexton, do not blame the pastor for the failure of your church. Over in London at the Metropolitan Tabernacle a Mr. Haddleton came as a caretaker when Mr. Spurgeon took up his work. Fifty years ago the son of this caretaker succeeded to the position. Now this second caretaker retires and is succeeded by his son! Since the Tabernacle was built it has therefore been in the care of this Haddleton family! The retiring caretaker was recently presented with an illuminated address of appreciation by the congregation. Has anybody ever suggested that Mr. Spurgeon's sexton had something to do with his amazing success?—The Watchman-Examiner.

A distiller sought to give character to his whiskey by naming it "Knute Rockne," after the famous abstaining Notre Dame coach. However, Uncle Sam forbade it. Next we know, some saloonkeeper will name his dive, "The Frances E. Willard Saloon."—Prohibition Facts Service.

CULLED COMMENTS

Gratitude is one of the celestial plants that grows only in the soil of meditation.—Charles E. Jefferson.

* * *

I believe that higher education is for those who ought to have it, irrespective of their economic status.—Harry L. Hopkins.

* * *

We must get rid of a denatured religion, more subtle and dangerous than aroused opposition to religion. — S. Parkes Cadman.

* * *

I think I would want to blow the lid off if my children had to go hungry. Some of my friends marvel at the spread of radicalism. I wonder that there is so little of it.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

* * *

A fine Christian business man said ten years ago: "Hold on to the ministry. The day will come when we will all discover that we cannot regulate people into righteousness. Then the golden day of opportunity for the church will be here." Is it here now.—The Presbyterian Tribune.

* * *

Writing of Unreality in Hymns in a letter to The Christian World, A. J. Morris says: "When Dr. Dale (R. W. Dale of Birmingham) was compiling his English Hymn Book he and my father constantly talked over the hymns he was selecting. This very point came up, viz., how could one rightly sing words expressing a spiritual experience far beyond one had attained to? I well remember my father telling me that Dr. Dale answered, 'Why not turn them into a prayer?' "

* * *

I celebrate the solid satisfaction of a good life. To find one's work in the world and do it honorably, to keep one's record clean so that nothing clandestine, furtive, surreptitious can ever leap out upon one from ambush and spoil one's life, to be able, therefore, unafraid, to look the world in the face, to live honorably also with one's own soul because one keeps there no secret place like the bloody closet in Bluebeard's palace where the dead things hang, to walk life's journey unhaunted by the ghosts of people from whose ruin one has stolen pleasure, and so at last to be a gentleman, one, that is, who puts a little more into life than one takes out—gather up the signigficance of such character, forty years old, sixty years old, eighty years old—one may well celebrate the solid satisfaction of such a life.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

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Editor of Franklin Press Gives Surprising Facts and Talks Common Sense

What is the truth about economic conditions in Macon county and, for that matter, in the state and nation? Is there really as much destitution as official reports indicate and, if so, is it a result of this thing we call "the depression," or is it a situation that has existed for many years but has just now received official attention?

Is the necessity for emergency relief actually as grave as we have been told, or are case workers learning what most employers have long known—that there are a great many folks in the world who are constitutionally opposed to exerting either their brain or their brawn to obtain a livelihood?

There is no gainsaying there are more than a few worthy persons in every community who, because of afflictions, mental deficiencies or misfortune, find it impossible to earn a living. "The poor we have with us always," says the Bible. Case workers have given them a new name—"unemployables." Regardless of the nomenclature of their classification, they deserve all the relief, help or charity they get, as well as sympathy.

But these other relief cases—folks who are able to work, but who can't or at least don't seem to be able to make a living—they are the problem just now.

According to a report compiled by S. R. Crockett, farm foreman in the Macon county emergency relief organization, there are 3468 such persons in this county. It is almost unbelievable—one-quarter of our population on relief rolls. This brings up the question of what constitutes the necessity of relief. We have heard reports of some famillies receiving relief when they had barns full of feed and pantries full of food, of others who turned down opportunities to work lest they be disqualified for relief. Doubtless these reports are somewhat exaggerated, but very likely there also is considerable truth in them.

The demand for farm products is greatly reduced, it is true, and farmers have found difficulty in selling their crops at a price enabling them to buy the things needed but could not grow. A generation or so past, however, marketing conditions in this section were much worse than they are now. There were no paved highways and railroads to furnish an outlet for farm products. Yet hundreds of mountain farm families managed to live comfortably, to rear families in happiness and to give their children improved opportunities. They did it by raising on their own farms nearly everything they needed to eat and, in many cases, by making their own clothing. They didn't fear a drop in the livestock market nearly so much as they did a drought. They were more concerned with weather cycles than with economic cycles.

No, we do not advocate a return of the old mode of living; but we would like to see a revival of the independent spirit of our forefathers, a return of their initiative, industry and fortitude. Without the self-reliance of the pioneers who builded a civilized nation out of a wilderness, there is little hope of recovery from our present plight. No amount of governmental relief will solve the problem unless our people learn to help themselves.

A significant statement in Mr. Crockett's report was that of 581 families on relief rolls in this county only 98 had gardens. Yet 483 of the families were engaged in farming. No wonder so many need assistance! If relief were withdrawn, perhaps they would learn to grow enough to eat. Necessity is a cruel teacher, but her pupils usually learn well.

INFLUENCE OF ONE LIFE

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village. He worked in a carpenter shop until he was thirty ,and then for three years he was an itinerant preacher. He never held an office. He never owned a home. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put his feet inside a big city. He never traveled two hundred miles from the place where he was born. He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness. He had no credentials but himself.

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. His executioners gambled for the only piece of property he had on earth while he was dying, and that was his coat. When he was dead he was taken down and laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen wide centuries have come and gone, and today he is the centerpiece of the human race and the leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever were built, and all the parliaments that ever sat, and all the kings that ever reigned, put together have not affected the life of man upon this earth as that one solitary life.—Author Unknown.

The Bible is, on the whole, the most profoundly thoughtful book in all literature. It is a book of principles which run under all history, all philosophy, all political and social economy.—Austin Phelps, D.D.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action. —Lowell.

DON'T NEGLECT MINOR THROAT IRRITATION

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"Before the birth of my children, I suffered so much from weakness in my back and pains in my side," writes Mrs. Joe Brown, of Greer, S. C. "I felt so worn-out. I was so nervous I could not rest at night. I read of Cardui and decided to take it. It strengthened me and stopped the pain. I do not know what I would have done without Cardui." . . . Cardui has been used by women for over 50 years. It is purely vegetable, harmless. Get a bottle today, and try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

COUGHS

due to Colds, are promptly relieved by

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Astyptodyne Cough Syrup will readily loosen up germ-laden phlegm and promote its expulsion. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not delighted with Astyptodyne Cough Syrup. **35c a bottle at drug stores.**

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FOR pains due to headache, fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches, use Capudine. Capudine contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

BOYS WILL BE BOYS

As the writer opened his door yesterday morning on his way to conduct the Sunday school opening exercises for 175 junior and intermediate boys and girls he noticed a visiting card and a knife placed on the door panel. The card read, "Fred and Billy found this knife." Since Fred Parton and Billy Williams had recently been turning in a number of lost items to the found department the writer found time at the morning service to call Fred and Billy to the front, state what they had done and call for the owner of the knife. Grady Boyd promptly came forward. After Grady had duly thanked Fred and Billy and the scene was about to close Jimmy Reynolds decided he had found a hinge which he ought to turn in. While the owner of the hinge was being located notice was made of Ervin Blackwell, who was fidgeting about like a boy with fleas in his breeches. Now Ervin, the corking good center on the 80-pound football team, is a great lover of notoriety. It was observed that he had secured a knife from Vernon Myers, better known as Andy Gump, but the director of the proceedings apparently unmindful of that, called for Ervin and Andy to come forward, much to their satisfaction. After Ervin's bristles were stroked a bit and Andy's knife returned to him the youngsters were sent back to their seats without giving them away. When this appears in print it will be taken to Tise 1 cottage, where Ervin and Vernon live, and read to the boys. Boys will be boys.

HONOR ROLL

What would this page be worth without an honor roll? Well, we have another good list of Children's Home apportionment payers this week. Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, Rev. L. B. Hayes, pastor, has paid its apportionment in full. The following congregations on charges have paid theirs in full:

Bethel, Bethel-Grace.
Siloam, Dobson circuit.
Archdale, Ward Street-Archdale.
Salem, Reidsville circuit.
Bethel, Granite Quarry circuit.

ON THE MARCH

Where is the fellow who thinks that the directing of 100 high school boys and girls is a snap? If there is such a fellow he ought to come and try his hand on the 100 Children's Home high school boys and girls. We have all sorts here, good, indifferent and a few bordering on bad. They offer quite a challenge. Living through the school day in company with about 1700 other high school boys and girls of similar trends and temperaments they find just what they are looking for. On returning to the Children's Home grounds they bring with them what they have found. A fellow who deals with them finds satisfaction, dissatisfaction and some alarm, but mostly satisfaction. The closest co-operation exists between the high school and Children's Home authorities. But for this situation the challenge would be more difficult.

BASKET BALL

Since the close of the football season our varsity basket ball teams have played eight games, winning six and losing two, the boys having lost one of their four games and the girls having made the same record. From two to four games will be played each week through February. Growing red-blooded boys and girls



I have a Home, in fact many of God's children have a Home

have got to have something to do. It is much better to help them select things they find pleasure in doing. Basket ball is one of them. And the girls won't play in long skirts either.

FIFTH SUNDAY RECEIPTS

The December fifth Sunday receipts are far short of the corresponding September receipts. All the large schools reporting to date, except Centenary, Winston-Salem, shows fifty per cent or more decrease. We understand that it is right difficult to get much of a Sunday school offering for the Children's Home just a few days after Christmas. This year will bring another December fifth Sunday, but after that the fifth Sundays will swing further away from Christmas. At any rate, we are very thankful to our December fifth Sunday givers.

"AIN'T SHE HEALTHY?

A friend recently visited the baby cottage and on looking at Jeanette Christensen, the little five-year-old girl whose picture adorns this page, remarked, "Ain't she healthy?" Jeanette and her sister, Frances, two years older, and another little girl came to the Children's Home this summer from the Forsyth County Children's Home after Mrs. Walter Thompson, wife of a former superintendent of the Children's Home and now connected with the Forsyth county welfare department, collaborated with the Children's Home authorities over an extended period of time. This little Christensen girl, like all the baby cottage children, is well fed, well cared for, and is happy and contented. Perhaps some Susanna Wesley class, or other class, would like to claim this girl.

A CHOICE BENEFACTOR

Some twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith of Elkin contributed sufficient funds to construct what is known on our campus as the Smith building. In this building are housed 34 little six, seven and eight-year-old girls and two women. Mr. Smith, although having suffered serious financial reverses, has continued his interest in these little children. At Thanksgiving he sent them a big box of assorted candy and at Christmas another similar box, together with four choice pieces of wearing apparel for each child. A. M. Smith is one of the Children's Home's choicest friends.

MOTHERS' AID WORK

Of course, we are carrying along our mothers' aid work as usual. No small service is being rendered the 126 children sponsored in this way. The following quotation from a mothers' aid mother is typical of a large number we receive: "We just want to thank you, thank you. I have not been well for about three weeks. I tried to work in the mill and do my house work and keep three children going, but I find I am not able. I have high blood pressure. If I should happen to slip away I do want you to take my children in the Home. There isn't anyone else to care for them. Oh, I wish I could be strong like other people and live for my children."

PERKING UP

The Advocate seems to be perking up quite a lot. It refuses to grow old and stale. It is growing the other way. It is a great satisfaction to note the enlarged size and the freshness of the reading matter. The Children's Home is glad that fellow D. E. Earnhardt, presiding elder of the Fayetteville district, will more regularly break into its columns.

PAY AS THEY PRAY

Most of our children over nine years of age went over to Centenary to church yesterday and thoroughly enjoyed the services, as is always true. Both side balconies were completely filled by our family and when the offering plates came along nearly every youngster placed in them an envelope carrying the first payment on church dues for this year. Our children pay as they pray.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The chuch paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

DURHAM DISTRICT

Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
Webb Avenue and Holt's—R. L. Jerome; J. M. McClure, Holt's; C. D. Hargrove, Webb Ave.
Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
Belhaven-Pantego—J. W. Sneeden; L. T. Houston, Belhaven; C. E. Ricks, Pantego.
Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barclift.
South Mills—L. E. Sawyer.
McBrides—W. B Whitehurst.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufort—C. T. Rogers.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley.
Faison, Kenansville, Goshen—F. B. Joyner.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Seville.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.
Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—M. Q. Tuttle.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.



DR. R. B. HOUSE
Chairman Board of Stewards, Chapel Hill, Durham district. His board is now 100 per cent.

Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Caroleen—M. W. Heckard.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.

ALWAYS MORE REVELATION READY TO BREAK OUT

There is no possibility of the Christian ideal ever becoming static, for there is always something yet to be learned about the application of Jesus' way of life to the ever-changing conditions of personal and social experience.

The claim that the revelation of God in Jesus was complete is an academic claim, and assumes that the significance of Jesus' way of living is perfectly understood.

As long as Christian people fail so lamentably in securing the acceptance of the standard that was embodied in the Galilean, there will be plenty of room for experiences of revelation in the future.

Revelation and discovery are like the obverse and reverse sides of a coin. So long as discovery is incomplete, the claim of a complete revelation is rather presumptuous.—Dr. A. Stuart Woodburne.

PASTORS, TAKE NOTICE

Why will not the pastors send in the name of the chairman of the board of stewards in reporting the 100 per cent record? Be sure to do this where it has not been done. Check over this list and make the needed corrections.

Don't COUGH Your Head Off
ASK FOR
MENTHO-MULSION
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ASK FOR
YOUR MONEY BACK

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

You have nine million tiny tubes or filters in your Kidneys which may be endangered by using drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If poorly functioning Kidneys or Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago or Loss of Vitality, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions of sufferers and is guaranteed to fix you up to your satisfaction or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 75c at all druggists.

Girl to Woman



Miss Minnie Wagner of 63 E. Main St., Johnson City, Tenn., said: "I suffered from dizzy headaches, lacked ambition, had no desire for food, and felt weak and was always tired. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a short time and I felt stronger, had more ambition, and gained in weight."
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.
Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

How to Stop COUGHS due to Colds

Take one teaspoonful Astyptodyne Cough Syrup three times a day until coughing stops. Astyptodyne Cough Syrup will soothe irritated membranes, loosen germ-laden phlegm and promote its expulsion. Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not delighted with Astyptodyne Cough Syrup. 35c a bottle at drug stores.

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....

..... (here designate the bequest) .....

I regret the necessity of writing this paragraph because of what it involves. To be forced to shut the door of hope in the face of needy, helpless orphan children is one of the saddest experiences of my life. Because of lack of room and means, our Methodist Orphanage is forced to say to scores and scores of children that it hasn't any room for them. During the past year we had more applications for the admission of children than any other one year since I came to the Orphanage. The new conference year has started off with still greater demands for caring for helpless children. I long to see the day come when we will have more cottages and more funds so that we may render larger service for the benefit of fatherless and motherless children.

* * * *

I am happy to report that a number of our pastors and churches are beginning to send me a part of their Orphanage apportionment for this new conference year. I am deeply gratified to these pastors and churches for remembering our fatherless children so early in the new conference year. Comparatively speaking, only a few have responded thus far, but I am confidently expecting all the pastors to send in at least 50 per cent, or more, of their Orphanage apportionment by February the first. The conference at Washington authorized our churches and pastors to devote December and January to the raising of apportionment for the Methodist Orphanage. I want to request and urge all our friends to rally to the support of our cause now before other interests come before the churches for consideration. If we can raise a large part of our Orphanage apportionment now, the field will be clear for the consideration of other important causes. The time is short, and what we do must be done right away if we are going to save our Orphanage from having to go in debt. I want to thank pastors, churches and individuals for their whole-hearted co-operation in this important matter.

* * * *

On the third and fourth Sundays in December I had the privilege of preaching for two of our pastors. On the third Sunday morning I occupied the pulpit for Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor of Epworth Methodist church in Raleigh, and was delighted to see a goodly congregation present for the worship. Brother Brown was confined to his bed, and I was glad to render this service for him and his congregation. Epworth church is a devoted friend of the Methodist Orphanage, and makes sacrifices to help carry on our work. Several years ago Brother Brown was pastor of Jenkins Memorial church, where our orphanage family worships, and he always looks after the interest of our orphan children. On the fourth Sunday morning and evening I preached for Rev. A. P. Brantley, pastor of Trinity church, Wilmington. Brother Brantley was out of the city and I was glad to "pinch hit" for him. He had a most successful pastorate at Trinity church last year, and indications are that he will have a more successful pastorate this year. It was my privilege to be pastor of Trinity church in my early ministry. I am delighted to see the church growing to such large proportions and assuming conspicuous leadership among our Methodist churches in the "City by the Sea." While in Wilmington I was guest of Mrs. J. E. Willoughby and E. C. Craft, where I enjoyed delightful fellowship.

THE NEW AND OLD YEAR

Another year has passed, and again we have set before us 365 untried days; 52 Sabbaths for hearing, learning and thinking about the Bible; 314 other days for trying, testing and using the gains of the Sabbath. God has intrusted this another year to our care. We venture upon it with the blessed assurance that, however hard the task or heavy the load, however exacting our experiences, we have a Father who knows and cares, and is near, and is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think.

As this year of 1935 brings us new chances to serve God through ministering to those in need, may we add beauty to the ordinary tasks by doing them uncommonly well, and may we always be kind.

"Each year is another chance
To live, and love and do;
Another chance to give our best,
And to our Lord be true.
Another chance to help our friends,
And love of Jesus tell.
This New Year is another chance—
O may we use it well!"

Each of us is looking forward with a vision somewhat different from others; therefore our hopes vary as well as our fears. But what this new year brings us must depend largely upon what our anticipations are. He who feareth evil shall be overtaken of evil; he who unfailingly trusteth in righteousness and its triumph shall find shelter from the storm of evil that must beat upon the faithless and fearful. To some the coming year will be one of enlarged and far-reaching opportunity; to others, one of contracted and discouraged circumstances. But whether the one or the other, it must depend upon each person's outlook and not upon the will of God. The will of God is ever one of the richest blessings through all life's circumstances and, as he has intended them for us, all are circumstanes of opportunity.

I am always thankful that the God who made yesterday will make all the tomorrows and can make as many of them as his people need. Memory is burdened with the picture of days that have been thrown away, days God gave and we have wasted. New year has come that we may make daily journeys to the storehouse of infinite goodness and wisdom and make some of them our own. All the real worth of the days we live lies in the fact that we can obtain from God something we need for eternity; and that we not only are welcome to its riches, but that divine help is given to the honest seeker that he may not go empty away.

May each of us look the facts in the face honestly this new year of 1935, and when the year goes back to God with its record of earth's doings, may it be that the story at its end will tell that it was well with us, better than in all the years before. The new year is God's opportunity to shower upon us blessed surprises, and ours to pass them on to others.

May each of us begin and go through this year right, and all other years, so that when we come to the sunset years of life we shall not look back with regret on the way we have spent our years, but have happy memories of a life crowned with helpfulness and service. Plant the seed of truth today, leave the rest with God, for in due time the flower will unfold and the blosoms will give place to fruit.

May God grant that each of us may be greatly blessed and specially endowed for the service to which we are called this year of 1935. Miss Lillie Young.

A NATION'S WORTH

Not by the glint of armies brave,
Home from their victories;

Not by the span of fleets untold,
Keeping unnumbered seas;

Not by the steel-wrought bridges, far
Flung o'er the fiercest tide;

Not by the metal roadways deep
Driven through desert wide;

Not by the noblest city's wealth,
Fed from the farthest coasts;

Not by the mightiest machine,
Built with the grandest boasts;

Not by profoundest lore of sage
Nor by the athlete's pride,
Shall in the eyes of thee, O God!
A nation's worth be tried:

But by its striving ceaselessly
Among the souls of men
That Christ, unmocked, unshunned, may walk
This sad sweet earth again.

—Lawrence Lloyd.

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Continued from page 16)

etteville District Bulletin on page 24 we were breathing normally again. And before we had finished page 32 we were saying heartily, "Hurrah for the 32-page Advocate."

P. S. (to the editors). That last sentence stands only on one condition, namely, that you destroy that thirteen-year-old cut.

Young People's Division

Director .. Mrs. E. W. Brian, Durham, N. C.
Treas. .... Miss Reba T. Cousins, Durham

YOUTH BUILDING A NEW WORLD

The young people of Southern Methodism are joining heartily in the united youth program on Christian Youth Building a New World. Four major problems are being considered. Youth is seeking the Christian solution to the problems of (1) alcohol, (2) world peace, (3) moving pictures, and (4) economics. To aid local church groups in their study of these problems a list of source materials has been made available, this list carefully classified under the four heads. It is number 269-B, and may be had free upon request to our office.

CHANGES IN DIRECTORS

Changes in appointments at annual conference has made necessary also a number of changes in our district directors of young people's work. Note the following:

Rev. H. B. Baum of Four Oaks becomes director of the Raleigh district. He served several years as director in the Elizabeth City district.

Rev. M. O. Stephenson of Tyner becomes director in the Elizabeth City district. He formerly served this district as associate director.

Rev. F. D. Hedden of Route 3, Morrisville, will do young people's work in the Durham district. His fine experience in the Elizabeth City district will increase his usefulness in his new district.

THREE NEW DIVISIONS

Three new young people's divisions were chartered in the month of November, including the following:

Pink Hill, New Bern district.

Lakewood, Durham district.

Englehard, Elizabeth City district.

FIRST TO MAKE REPORT

Rev. M. O. Stephenson of the Elizabeth City district was the first director of young people's work to make his quarterly report to our office for the quarter ending December 31. And it is a good report.

Teacher—What is the Order of the Bath?

No answer.

Teacher—Come, some of you must know what the Order of the Bath is.

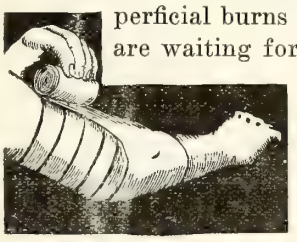
Pupil—Well, at our house it's pa first, then 'ma, then us kids, and then the hired girl.—Selected.

Doesn't Cost A Cent To Help Your Church This Way

Merely by wearing the most fashionable and economical nationally-known dresses on the market, ladies engaged in church work can give extra support to their church, and at the same time save money for themselves. One lady in each church society acts as representative. She merely shows samples and illustrations at regular meetings, and the other members place their orders through her. No selling or canvassing whatever. The lady acting as representative receives full agent's commission, which can be contributed to any type of church activity. Write today for offer to agents, and follow this plan. Write Fashion Frocks, Dept. A-370, Cincinnati, Ohio.

What To Do Until The Doctor Comes

Injuries, such as, open cuts and wounds, bruises, sprains and superficial burns should be given first aid treatment while you are waiting for the doctor to come. Do these three things:



1. Cleanse the wound thoroughly.
2. Apply **Astyptodyne** full strength.
3. Cover with clean bandage. (Keep part of bandage directly over wound saturated with Astyptodyne.)

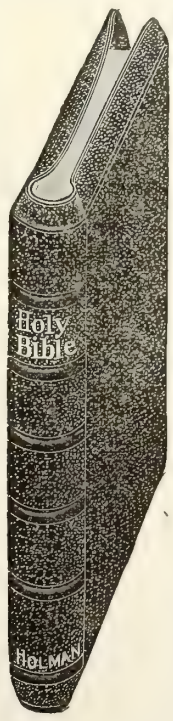
Astyptodyne

Contains the soothing and antiseptic properties of the southern pine trees in their most agreeable and effective form. It is antiseptic, styptic, soothing and promotes healing. An ideal first aid application for sores, insect bites, blisters, sore muscles, charlie-horse, and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

Astyptodyne is just as valuable for live stock and domestic animals. Keep a bottle in your family medicine chest, and one in the barn locker ready for instant use. Sold by drug stores and general stores. 30c, 60c and $1.20.

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NĔB-U-CHĂD-NĔZ'ZAR the king, [a] unto all people, nations, and languages, that dwell in all the — B. C. 570. — [a] ch. 3. 4; 6. 25.

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**Carr	4½
*Walnut Grove	8½
Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	22
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	12
H. B. Porter	2½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	9½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Front Street, W. A. Cade	8
Person, E. B. Craven	6½
Siler City, D. A. Clark	1
F. B. Peele	4
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
Brooksdale, R. E. Pitman	3
Bethel	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	2½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	2½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	2
Mt. Tirzah, B. E. Stanfield—	
*Mt. Tirzah	2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe	1
Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	1
Chapel Hill, Albea Godbold	1
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1
West Durham, W. C. Ball	1
Bahama, C. W. Barbee	½

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—***Coleraine	3
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	4
Washington, E. J. Rees	10
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—	
*Wesley Church	7½
South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	7
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
First Church, H. I. Glass	3
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Williamston, C. T. Rogers	2½
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Edenton, W. F. Walters	2
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood	1
Windsor, T. W. Lee	1

Fayetteville District

M. Y. SELF—Leader

*Laurinburg	21
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12



REV. J. L. SMITH
Pastor of Ahoskie charge, Elizabeth City district, has 11 stars to his credit.

Carthage, E. C. Durham	4
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	7
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	5½
West End, McD. McLamb	4
W. F. Elliott	1
Sanford, L. C. Larkin	4½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	3½
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	2
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Rowland, J .C. Whedbee	3
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Goldston, McD. McLamb	2
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	2
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	2
Jonesboro, J. E. Blalock	2
Glendon, L. M. Chaffin	1½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	1
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	1
Piedmont, McDaniel McLamb	½
B. F. Boone	½

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—*Shady Grove	8
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
**Trenton	9
*Cypress	3
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	½
J. W. Sneeden	7
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	4
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A Tew	3
LaGrange, L. L. Smith	3
Kinston, R. E. Brown	3
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	2
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	2
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	2
Newport, E. H. Measamer	1½
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	1½
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	1
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	1
Dover, E. L. Hill	½

Raleigh District

E. C. FEW—Leader

Edenton Street	16½
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	9
W. H. Brown	5
*Dunn, J. A. Russell	11½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	9½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	9½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	7
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley	3½
J. H. Lanning	2½
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	5½
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	4
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
Benson, W. C. Merritt	3
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	3
Oxford Ct., P. H. Fields	3
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Cary-Apex, J. T. Midgette	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Tar River, B. O. Merritt	1
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1

Rocky Mount District

W. T. PHIPPS—Leader

Rich Square	8½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness	3
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	2½
J. T. Stanford	½
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	1
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	1
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	1
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	½

Wilmington District

J. W. BRADLEY—Leader

*Fairmont	20
*Trinity, A. P. Brantley	18
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt (all of officials(	17
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	15½
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	9½
*Goshen	4½
Clinton, Daniel Lane	4
**Keener	7
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	3½
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	6
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	6
Garland, R. G. Dawson	6
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
Bladen, N. B .Strickland	2½
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	2
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	1
Stedman, H. R. Ashmore	1
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	1
Epworth-Wesley, H. L. Davis	1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P Edens	½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

Leicester (Grace Church)	14
F. L. Setzer	1
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell	11

Central, C. C. Weaver 11
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 9
Carlock Hawk 1
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 4
Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 3½
Fairview, W. E. Rufty—
*Tweeds 3
Acton, T. A. Groce 3
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 2½
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 2
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Skyland. J. R. Duncan 1
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty..... 1
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 1
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 22
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
First Church, W. W. Peele 15
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 7
Hawthorne Lane, J. W. Shackford 6
Chadwick Station, E. H. Nease ... 4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

R. L. YOUNG—Leader

**Dallas 22½
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
Main Street, J. W. Moore 14½
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Lincolnton, W. A. Rollins 8
Carlock Hawk 2
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3
C. E. Williams 5
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode 7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
Belwood, W. L. Scott 6½
Gastonia, Brad, Mem., J. W. Hoyle 6½
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 1
M. E. Leftwich 3½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett 4
Trinity. R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Stanley, M. B. Clegg 3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 2½
Belmont, W. M. Smith 2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson.... 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

Randolph 19
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 16
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2
L. V. Harris 14
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 16
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 2½
J. C. Cornett 6
Calvary, S. M. Needham 7½
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 7
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 7
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
Reidsville, H. G. Allen 6
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 4½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Bessemer. C. P. Bowles 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Mt. Pleasant, L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
D. R. Proffitt 1
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Summerfield, J. N. Snow ..... ½

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta 18
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 8½
Marion, H. P. Powell 8½
Morganton, First Ch., B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 5
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 4
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Valdese. C. F. Hood 1
Mill Spring. J. A. Fry 1
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1

Mt. Airy District

E. W. FOX—Leader

**Elkin 19
***Rockford St., R. G. Tuttle, Jr... 15
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald 9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner 9
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle 8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 6½
Dobson, J. O. Cox 6½
Central, J. T. Mangum 4
Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 2½
W .H. Benfield 1
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Sparta, C. W. Russell 2½
Todd, P. L. Smith 2½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford ..... ½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Draper. T. B. Johnson 2
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward 2
Pilot Mountain, A. L. Latham 2
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 2
N. Wilkesboro, H. L. King 2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 2
Danbury, J. B. Needham 1½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 1
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 1

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 40
*Kannapolis, N. C. Williams 35
**Epworth, I. L. Roberts 18
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 6
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 9
Spencer. W. B. Davis 8
First Street, W. A. Barber 7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
China Grove, C. B. Newton 5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk ..... ½
S. M. Needham 4½
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 2
Central, W. L. Hutchins 2
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 1½
Central, D. M. Litaker 1
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 1

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 2
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7
**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½
Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 6
J. G. Winkler 2
Maiden C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Hudson, J. C. Stokes 3
Taylorsville, J. W. Vsstal 3
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 2
Cool Springs, J. L. Ingram 1½
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 1
Troutman, J. W. Combs 1
Whitnel, E. Myers 1
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker 1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 14
Canton, D. E. Camak 13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr. 10
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones 7
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Fines Creek, Byron Shankle 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 3½
Bethel, G. F. Houck 2½
Whittier, C. W. Clay 2½
*Robbinsville, H. D. Jessup 2
Andrews, W. G. McFarland 2
Clyde, H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins ..... ½

Winston-Salem District

D. M. NIFONG—Leader

***Hiatt-Sedge Garden 22
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 19
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan 19
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 16
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 8
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 5½
Grace, C. E. Williams 4½
W. T. Albright 1
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 2½
Davie, M. G. Ervin 2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware 2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts 2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
M. G. Ervin 1
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington ... 1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown .. 1
Ardmore, M. F. Moores 1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland 1
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 1
Burkhead, G. A. Stamper 1

An editor was dining out. "Would you like some more pudding?" his hostess asked. "No, thank you," replied the editor, absent-mindedly. "Owing to tremendous pressure on space I am reluctantly compelled to decline."—Tit-Bits.

Jacob Emmons has been suffering much pain by having teeth pulled and mumps set in.—Blaistown Press.

Children's Storyland



CATHERINE'S MEDICINE

By Leslie Blake

Catherine was very cross indeed. She cried when she was being dressed because mother put on a pink dress when she wanted blue. Then she cried because she could not go out until mother was ready to go with her, until Uncle Harry Doctor looked over the edge of his newspaper, and said to mother.

"Send her into my office after breakfast. I see she needs some medicine."

Then Catherine cried harder than ever, but Uncle Harry Doctor took her hand and led her into the office where he saw his patients.

"Dear me," he said as he looked at her and saw the marks of tears all over her face. "This is very bad. What was the matter with the pink dress?"

"I like blue better," sobbed Catherine. "I am tired of the pink one."

"Mmmmmm," said Uncle Harry Doctor. "I think you need something to do. Why don't you play with Blinky and Pinky?"

"I don't want to play with them," pouted Catherine. "I want black kittens, not gray ones."

"Why don't you play with your dolls, then?" asked Uncle Doctor Harry.

"I haven't any nice ones to play with," answered Catherine. "Dorothy Rose has brown eyes, and I want them blue, and Margaret has a finger broken off, and Daisy needs a new wig.

"And I don't want to read any old books, either," she added before Uncle Doctor could speak. "I have read them all until I am tired of them."

"I see I shall have to give you some medicine," said Uncle Harry Doctor gravely, "and although, like some of my other patients, you may not find it pleasant, I know it will make you well."

Then he took her by the hand and led her to mother.

"I find this little patient," he said soberly, "is suffering from a very common disease among families where there is only one little girl. She is suffering from 'surfeititis!' There is only one remedy I know for it. Put on her wraps, and we will collect all the things that make trouble and take them away."

"For good?" asked Catherine, a little bit frightened.

"Yes, for good," said Uncle Harry Doctor, firmly.

Then he picked up the dolls.

"Oh, Uncle Harry Doctor!" cried Catherine, "not Dorothy Rose! I love her, really I do. Why, I couldn't let her go!"

"But her eyes are brown," said Uncle Doctor.

"I love them brown, really," pleaded Catherine. "If you will let her stay, I will never, never, never wish them blue again."

"We will see," said Uncle Harry Doctor. "Perhaps she may come back, but we must put her in now. Here are the books, too."

Then, last of all, he picked up Blinky and Pinky.

"Oh, no, no, no, no," pleaded Catherine, gathering them in her arms. "Please leave them."

"Well," said Uncle Harry Doctor, reluctantly, "we will leave them today and see how the other medicine works. Now hop into the car, and away we go."

Usually Catherine was happy to ride with him, but today she didn't know just what was going to happen, so she sat very still until he stopped before the door of a poor little house, in a narrow street, and lifted out Catherine and the package that held the pink dress.

"Good morning,' 'he called cheerfully. "Rose, this is a very sick little girl I have here with me. We have to cure her, however, and so she is bringing you this little package."

Rose opened it. "Oh, see, mother," she cried, "now I can go to school when I am well!"

Catherine would have liked to stay longer, but Uncle Harry Doctor whisked her away. There were so many places to visit. There was a sick little boy who lay all day in a bed with braces on, but who was made happy with a pile of books. Then there were two little girls who were very glad indeed to get Margaret and Daisy, and did not seem to think they needed new fingers and wigs.

Last of all, Uncle Harry Doctor stopped before the door of a large building. "Catherine," he said, " the little boys and girls who live here have no fathers or mothers, and when they are sick there is no one to love and pet them. They have to stay in a ward by themselves, and sometimes they do not have any toys."

He led the way into a room where a little girl with big blue eyes and long golden curls sat in a chair by the window.

"This is Ruth," he said; "she has been very ill, but she is better now, and can look out of the window, but I think she is lonesome. Will you not lend her Dorothy Rose?"

"Uncle Harry Doctor," she whispered softly, "I think I would like to GIVE her Dorothy Rose. You see," she added, bravely choking back a little sob at the idea of parting with her, "I love Dorothy Rose dearly, but I have father and mother you you."

Then Uncle Harry Doctor left the two little girls together while he went to make more calls, and the two played happily together until he returned.

"I am all cured now," Catherine said, as she cuddled down in the seat of the car beside him. "May I come and play with Ruth again?"

"Yes, indeed," said Uncle Doctor. "I am glad you are all well. Now the only medicine you need is the kind that keeps you well."

The next morning was Catherine's birthday. There were lots of presents—new books she had never read, all kinds of toys, even a new doll that looked like Dorothy Rose, only she had blue eyes. "I shall call her Dorothy May," said Catherine.

"Now," said Uncle Harry Doctor, smiling, "mother, father and I have decided that yesterday you were sick with such a dangerous disease that we must not let it get you again, so we are going to give you some medicine that will keep you well all the time."

Going into the den he brought out little Ruth with Dorothy Rose in her arms.

"You see," he said, "it is almost impossible for one little girl to escape having 'surfeititis,' so the best way is to have two little girls always, so little Ruth is coming to live here and be my little girl, and a little playmate for you."

"Oh," cried Catherine, "this is the very nicest present of all. She can wear my clothes and play with my playthings, and we can play games together. "Yes," she added after a moment, "and she can have either Pinky or Blinky for her kitten, too."

"There," laughed Uncle Harry Doctor, "now I know my medicine was a success."—Advance.

THE SINGING BOOK

By Harriette Evans Murray

I have a little Singing Book
With words all in a row,
And up above, a line of notes
To show me how they go.

There are so many songs to sing
For every kind of play,
And when it rains, I sing them all
To drive the clouds away!

And when the world is upside down,
And everything goes wrong,
I take my little Singing Book
And sing myself a song.

—Zion's Herald.

THE PERSONALITY OT A CAT

By Carrie Lizbeth Joy

There are cats and cats, just the same as there are people and people. There are some even witty, having their own little ways and peculiarities; and there are others that are just cats.

In a small but beautiful parlor in one of the finest hotels in Washington, D. C., I was entertaining an afternoon caller. The lady had brought me a very rare bouquet and I held the flower in my hand, while we were chatting. Soon I felt something rubbing against my knee and pulling on the stems and leaves of my gift. I looked down, and there was a fine, large, yellow and white cat, apparently very friendly but helping himself to my flowers. I rubbed and petted him and allowed him to stay and enjoy the bouquet with me.

After the lady had gone, I took him in my arms and went out to the clerk. Loving animals as I do, I was much interested, and asked him if the hotel really had a cat that had the privilege of the house, a most unusual thing.

He said, "Well, Mrs. Jones, I will tell you the story of this cat. About seven years ago, one of the bell boys saw a kitten slip in at the revolving door, and as he didn't seem inclined to go out, the boy gently pushed him downstairs thinking we would not allow him on this floor. But the little kitten did not seem at all a basement kit, for he was sure to come up when he could possibly get the chance.

He would go along to the dining room and insist on making friends with the head waiter. As he grew older he grew bolder, and persisted in following the head waiter whenever that dignitary ushered a person or party into the dining room. It was very funny and cunning to see the cat walk deliberately in with the waiter, as if he were an assistant; then back to the door until another person wanted attention.

He finally was accepted as assistant head waiter, and was much petted and admired by everyone. He seemed to know instinctively the time for serving, and was always at the door waiting. The story has been, and is told far and near, of our assistant cat, that has never for years been off duty, even for a day.

Now everything went well with our much beloved Tom, until one day a very richly gowned, aristocratic looking lady sailed into the dining room. After she had been seated by the head waiter she raised her head haughtily, adjusted her lorgnette and squinted.

"'DO you mean to say,' she asked, 'that that is really a cat that has followed us in? If so, have him removed at once.' The waiter told her that it was a cat, and that he was the pet of the hotel, saying, 'He follows me always, and thinks he is assistant waiter, I guess.'

"'Really, call the proprietor.'

"The proprietor came in and the lady informed him that she had taken one of his best suites for a month, 'but, if that cat isn't removed, I shall cancel the arrangement. It's preposterous!'

"'Very well, Madame, we surely can't discharge our assistant. In these times of depression, he might not find another hotel where he would be treated so kindly and loved so well, and you, I know, can find many suites as good as ours. I am very sorry, but I think we will have to keep the cat.'"—Charity and Children.

NUGGETS

The spider spins its own web and catches the fly. Learn to depend on yourself.

My dog killed two cats in a negihbor's yard. Now he is on the end of a chain—watch how you abuse your liberty.

If you can't be a Paul be a Timothy. By all means be somebody.

Life is no more and no less than what you are on the inside.

It is no trouble to tell a rose from a thorn; the world will know what you are.

The wind never blew so hard from any direction that it did not eventually change. Take heart in the adverse winds of life.

Every man needs to be alone until he learns how to live with others.

If God is for you, not one can be against you—but yourself.

Some people went beyond their cents; others get beyond their sense.

If you can't be the bandmaster, play the drum—it is essential to the band.

Do your bit where you are. If the world doesn't see you it makes no difference; God does.—Rev. E. Edwood Miller.

BITS OF HUMOR

Little Marjorie came to tell her Sunday school teacher that she would have to give up her part in the Christmas exercises.

"Oh, Marjorie!" lamented the teacher, "don't say that. Have you lost your Christmas spirit so soon, my dear?"

"Not my Christmas spirit," she lisped. "It 'th my front teeth."—Christian Observer.

* * * *

Arthur was being drilled in arithmetic by his primary teacher. "If I put eleven nuts in your hands, and you eat four, how many will you have?"

"Eleven," said Arthur.

"But can that be true if you've eaten four? Think again."

"Yes," insisted Arthur. "I'll have eleven—four inside and seven outside."—Ex.

* * * *

"Sonny," said the dietetic mother, "do you want mamma to tell Santa Claus to stay away from here? Then eat your spinach."

"All right," sighed the modern child, "only it sounds like blackmail to me."—Selected.

* * * *

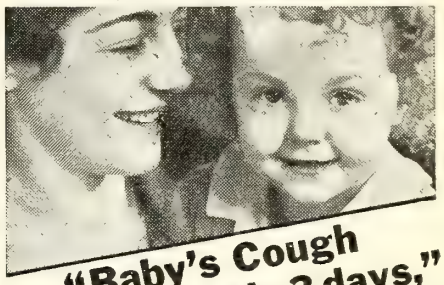
Teacher—Has any one seen an elephant skin?

John—Yes, sir, I have.

Teacher—Have you? Where, my boy?

John—On an elephant, sir.—Oswestry Commerical Circular.

"Little Ann coughed so hard," says Mrs. Betty Kammerling, of Columbus, O. "Doctor said 'Pertussin.' The first spoonful soothed the irritation; in 3 days Ann's cough was completely gone!"



"Baby's Cough disappeared in 3 days," by "MOIST-THROAT" METHOD!

Extract of famous medicinal herb restores throat's Natural Moisture!



Doctors have prescribed Pertussin for 30 years.

When you cough, it's usually because your throat's moisture glands have clogged. Their healthy secretions have changed in character. Throat dries. Sticky mucus collects. You feel a tickling . . . then you begin to cough!

Put these moisture glands back to work. TakePERTUSSIN! It stimulates their flow of natural moisture. Thick phlegm is loosened and "raised." Then, relief—quickly!

Pertussin is always safe, even for babies. Won't upset the stomach. Tastes good. Get a bottle today!



PERTUSSIN

Tastes good, acts quickly and safely.

MOTHERS! Just a word about a refined, reliable laxative that little children really like to take: It is called "SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT," and sells for 50 cents a bottle, at drug stores. SYRUP OF BLACK DRAUGHT acts well without harming delicate children. So many mothers have bought SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT for their children. Try it, for yours.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

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Skin Torment

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Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina. By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Dec. 30-Jan. 11—First M. E. Church, Cincinnatus, N.Y.
Jan. 13-27—Christ. Miss. All., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Feb. 7-17—Camp meeting, Lakeland, Fla.
March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Hillsboro, 11 13
Graham-West Burlington, 7:30 13
Branson, 7:30 16
South Alamance, Saxapahaw, 11 20
Burlington Ct., Shiloh, 3 20
Siler City, 7:30 20
West Durham, 7:30 23
Bynum, 11 26
Rougemont, 11 27
Front Street, 7:30 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 30

February

Bahama, 11 3
East Roxboro, 7:30 3
Duke Memorial, 7:30 5
Moncure, 11 10
Mebane, 7:30 10
Cedar Grove, 11 17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Manteo, 7 11
Kennekeet, Rodanthe, 11 13
Hatteras, Hatteras, 3 and 7 13
Wanchese, 7 14
North Gates, Savage's, 11 and 1 16
Gates, Gatesville, 11 and 1 17
Stumpy Point, 11 and 7 20
Dare, Mann's Harbor, 7 21
Columbia, Columbia, 11 27
Roper-Creswell, Roper, 3 27
Plymouth, 7 27

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

West End, 11 13
Biscoe, 3 13
Hempt, 7:30 13
Mt. Gilead, 11 20
Wadeville, 3 20
Aberdeen, 7:30 20
Laurinburg, 7:30 23
Rockingham, 11 27
Rowland, 3 27
St. John, Gibson, 7:30 27

February

Laurel Hill, 11 3
Caledonia, 3 3
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 3

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Smithfield, 7:30 6
Edenton Street, 7:30 9
Fuquay, Fuquay, 11 13
Lillington, Parkers, 3 13
Epworth, 7:30 13
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 16
Benson, Benson, 11 20
Selma, 7:30 20
Bailey, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Zebulon, Zebulon, 7:30 27

February

Creedmoor, Bullocks, 11 3
Youngsville, Prospect, 3 3
Princeton, 7:30 3
Dunn, 11 10
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3 10
Edwin, Erwin, 7:30 10
Oxford Ct., Herman, 11 17
Oxford, 7:30 17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Stanhope, 11 10
Conway-Zion, 11 13
Northampton-Jackson, 7:30 13
Seaboard, 11 15
Rich Square, 11 16
Scotland Neck, 7:30 16
Roanoke Rapids, 11 20
Halifax-Tabor, 3 20
Rosemary, 7:30 20
Wilson, 7:30 23
Clark Street, 7:30 24
Stantonburg, 11 27
Walstonburg, 3 27
Farmville, 7:30 27
South Rocky Mount, 7:30 29
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30 30

February

McKendree-Pine Tops, 11 3
Rocky Mount Ct., Marvin, 7:30 3
Garysburg-Shiloh, 11 10
Enfield-Whitakers, Whitakers, 7:30 10
Tarboro, 11 17
Spring Hope, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Bladen, Bethlehem, 11 13
Elizabeth, Union, 2 13
Warsaw-Magnolia, Warsaw, 11 16
Faison-Kenansville, Faison, 3 16
Hallsboro, Hallsboro, 11 20
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 3 20
Wilmington, Grace, 7:30 23
Garland, Ingold, 11 27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 3 27
Wilmington, Trinity, 7:30 30

February

Whiteville, 11 3
Tabor, Bethel, 3 3

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

West Asheville, 11 13
Acton, 7:30 13
Oakley, 11 20
Asheville Ct., Azalea, 3 20

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January

Wesley Heights, 11 13
Duncan Memorial, night 13
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, 11 20
Calvary, night 20
Matthews-Indian Trail, 11 27
Brevard, Street, night 27

February

Dilworth, 11 3
Hawthorne Lane, night 3
First Church, 11 10
Spencer Memorial, night 10
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 17
Hickory Grove, night 17
Myers Park, 11 24
Big Spring, night 24

March

Pineville, Harrison, 11 3
Monroe Ct., Grace, 2 3
Belmont Park, night 3
Weddington, Weddington, 11 10
Prospect, Carmel, 3 10
Rural Trinity, Derita, night 10
New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11 16
Marshville, Wingate, 11 17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2 17
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 11 23
Lilesville, Savannah, 11 24
Ansonville, Concord, 2 24

April

Monroe, Central, 11 7
Polkton, Wightman, 2 7
Wadesboro 11 14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2 14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January

Gastonia, Main Street, 11 13
Mt. Holly night 13
Goodsonville, 11 20
Crouse, Antioch, 2:30 20
Stanley, Iron Station, 11 27



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J. F. DALTON, Traffic Manager
NORFOLK, VA.

North Carolina's Own Railroad

Gastonia, Trinity, night 27

February

Cherryville Station, 11 3
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 2:30 3
King's Mountain, Central, 11 10
Bessemer City-Concord, 2:30 10
McAdenville, Ebenezer, 11 17
Belmont, Park Street, night 17
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 21
Shelby, Central, 11 24
Shelby Ct., Elbethel, 2:30 24
Lafayette Street, night 24

March

Lincolnton, First Church, 11 3
South Fork Ct., Russell's Chapel, 2:30 3
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, 11 7
Belwood, Kadesh, 11 10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30 10
Cramerton, 11 17
Bradley Memorial, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April

Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

January

West Market, 11 13
Ruffin, 7 13
Liberty, 11 20
Bethel-Grace, Bethel, 7 20
Coleridge, Maple Springs, 11 27
Ramseur, Franklinville, 7 27

MARION DISTRICT

P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

January

Morganton, First, 11 13
Glen Alpine, night 13
McDowell Ct., Nebo, 11 20
North Forest, Oak Forest, night 20
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11 and 11 26-27
Rutherford College, night 27

February

Bostic, Oak Grove, 11 3
Cliffside-Avendale, Avondale, night 3
Micaville, Celo, 11 10
Old Fort Ct., 2:30 10
Old Fort Station, night 10
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, Spindale, 10 17
Broad River, Providence, 11 17
Forest City, night 17
Marion, First, 11 24
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 and 3 23-24

March

Valdese, 11 3
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 and 3 2-3
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 3
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3 10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night 10
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 17
Rutherfordton, night 17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11 24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night 31

SALISBURY DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.

FIRST ROUND—IN PART

January

Spencer, Central, 11 13
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, night 13
Albemarle, Central, 11 20
Gold Hill, Liberty, 3 26
Norwood Ct., Green Memorial, 11 and 3 26-27
Norwood Station, 11 27
Albemarle Ct., Union church, night 27

February

China Grove, 11 3
Kannapolis-Trinity, night 3
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 10
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 10
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, 11 17
Park Avenue, night 17
Westford, 11 24
Kerr Street, night 24

March

Forest Hill, 11 3
Concord Ct., Carmel, 3 3
Harmony, night 3
Epworth, 11 10
Central, night 10
First Street, 11 17
New London, Zion, 3 17
Badin, Tabernacle, night 17

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.

SECOND ROUND—IN PART

January

Race Street, 11 13
Stony Point, 7 13
Mooresville, Central, 11 20
Mooresville Ct., Williamson's, 3 20
Mooresville, Broad Street, 7 20
Lenoir, First, 11 27
Lenoir Ct., Olivet, 3 27

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

SECOND ROUND

January

Central Terrace, 11 13
Welcome, Center, night 13
Lexington, First, 11 20
Farmington, Wesley Chapel, night 20
Ardmore, 11 27
Thomasville, Trinity, night 27

February

Davidson, Centenary, 11 3
Grace, night 3
Forsyth, Pine Grove, 11 10
Linwood, Macedonia, night 10
Centenary, 11 17
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 17
Burkhead, 11 24
Denton, Denton, night 24

March

Mocksville, 11 3
Walkertown, night 3
Kernersville, 11 10
Oak Ridge, East End, 3 10
Hanes-Clemmons, Clemmons, night 10
Thomasville, Main, 11 17
Reeds, 3 17
Green Street, night 17
Ogburn Memorial, 11 24
Bunker Hill, 3 24
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, 11 31
Thomasville Ct., 3 31

The chairman of the board of stewards of each charge, with the pastor, will meet in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, on February 5 at 7:30 p. m., to check up and see if the charge is one-fourth out on all claims.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., R.F.D. 10

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Inasmuch as our heavely Father has removed from our midst our dear friend and co-worker, Mrs. Maggie Webb, we pray that we may bow submissively to his will, asking for grace to sustain us in our hour of sorrow and loss. Her sweet presence will be sorely missed in her church, her home and community.

We, the members of the Minnie Costen White Missionary Society, hereby resolve:

First, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy.

Second, That we follow the influence of her lovely Christian character.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and that a copy be recorded upon the minutes of our auxiliary.

Mrs. C. W. Griffin,
Mrs. W. C. Barclift,
Mrs. S. D. Banks.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, the late J. T. Flythe, who left us December 8, 1921.

In the cemetery sweetly sleeping,
Where the winds gently blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly
In a cold and silent grave.

But we hope some day to meet him
When the toils of life are o'er,
On the shores of life's fair river
With our loved ones gone before.

Yes, we know for us he is waiting,
Where all tears are wiped away;
Where the ransomed meet each other
In that blest eternal day.

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IN MEMORIAM

REEVES—Carrie Coleman Reeves was born December 12, 1864, and died at her home on Deep creek, Swain county, December 1, 1934. She was the wife of the late M. W. Reeves. Her death was due to a heart attack. She was a member of the Bryson City Methodist church and lived a faithful and beautiful Christian life. She is survived by four daughters and two sons: Mrs. Exie Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Colville, Mrs. Tom Patton, Mrs. May Carringer, John Marvin and Millard Reeves. The service was conducted at her home and interment was in the family cemetery. Byron Shankle.

KING—Lewis E. King was born October 25, 1875, and died of pneumonia October 31, 1934, leaving his widow, Ida Carr King, two daughters, Mrs. Veach Darden and Pauline King, and son Ralph; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Brewer and Mrs. Hardy Hare of his immediate family. He was a faithful member and steward of Keener church. He was cheerful, kindly disposed, a good provider and progressive citizen. We shall miss him greatly. He rests with his labors, but his works and influence will live on. He loved and lived for his family, his church and community. Such love can never die.

His pastor, Daniel Lane.

BANNER—Mrs. Lizzie Banner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Swindell of Swindell's Fork, N. C., was born October 7, 1884. She died September 13, 1934. She was a life long member of the Soule Methodist church, to which she subscribed in a big way of her time, her means, her love, and her devotion. In her attitude in and toward life she set a high standard for others to follow. Truly she was one of the great.

On December 27, 1905, she was married to Mrs. C. L. Banner, of which happy union two daughters were born.

The deceased is survived by her husband, C. L. Banner, and two daughters, Lona and Rena Grant, also two brothers and two sisters. Her funeral was held from her home September 14, 1934, and was conducted by her pastor, assisted by Rev. R. R. Grant, pastor of the Methodist church in Plymouth.

W. G. Lowe.

ARDREY—Mrs. Elisa McClure Ardrey was born in Lancaster county, S. C., December 3, 1952, and died in Pineville, N. C., August 20, 1934. She was a daughter of James L. and Catherine DeLaney. Her husband, Dr. Joseph Alexander Ardrey, died August 21, 1893. They were life-long members of the Methodist church. They were strong leaders and helpers in the formation of the church at Pineville, to which they gave unstinted support, and were pillars of strength in every good cause. They are survived by five children: Kate May, Grace Marvin, Helen Margaret, Frances Louise, and Joseph Alexander; two, Joseph Eugene and Julian Shell, died in infancy.

In recording the translation of Mrs. Ardrey the words death, funeral, burial, carry only the Christian connotation. Her death was not like death. The funeral service consisted only in the ritual and hymns of the church, and a prayer expressing the faith and doctrine exemplified and adorned in her life and personality. The burial of her frail form in the consecrated field at Harrison church seemed only incidental to the reclothing of an immortal spirit. One who for 18 years had been eyes for her remarked, "Now she can see."

Even to the very end of her life here, in spite of physical handicap and feebleness, Mrs. Ardrey maintained rare poise, strength of will, and heart-felt interest in everything that concerned human welfare.

While for many years a "shut in," she kept in close touch with her large circle of friends and relatives. She worshipped with the "radio audience" and through the marvels of wireless transmission formed a wide acquaintance with ministers and artists and had an affectionate interest in each one. Now she has entered that larger fellowship and more intimate communion impossible for the immortal spirit while "this muddy vesture of decay doth so grossly close it in."

The example and influence of her unbroken walk with God is a benediction and precious heritage to her children, grandchildren and the entire community.

E. O. Cole, Pastor.

HAMILTON—Nannie Fisher Hamilton was born October 12, 1945, and died November 18, 1934. "Mother" Hamilton, as she was known by everyone, had been a member of the Methodist church for 69 years. She was a charter member of the Spray Methodist church and taught the first Sunday school class of women in the same church. Her husband, Z. T. Hamilton, was superintendent of the first Sunday school in the Spray Methodist church, and the two of them were leading forces in the building and development of the church and community for long years. Her fine Christian living, as evidenced in her faithfulness, patience and gentleness, will stand for years as a living monument to her.

In going she might have said with Mrs. Ramsey McDonald: "I have always been ready to go. Let us praise God together for what has been. He has been very good in giving to me my work, my friends and my faith. At the end of the day I go gladly to him for rest and shelter. I will hold your hand until those who have gone before give me greeting."

The funeral was conducted on November 20 by her pastor, assisted by Rev. W. J. Gordon of the Spray Episcopal church. A. C. Waggoner, P. C.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We ,the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Dobson M. E. church, wish to pay tribute to one of our faithful members, Mrs. Lelia Harkrader, who passed away November 27, 1934. Being endowed with a quiet, gentle manner, a character of strength and unselfish devotion to others, she endeared herself to the members of the society and the community at large. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father in heaven.

Second, That we extend to her husband, children and relatives our deepest sympathy.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and recorded in the minutes of our society.

Mrs. Maude Freeman,
Mrs. T. J. Folgers,
Mrs. J. O. Cox.

IN MEMORIAM

The death angel came just one year ago and took away one we loved: Francis Marion Bumpas, aged 24 years, a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pleasants, and survived by his parents, five brothers and one sister.

He was a faithful member of Purley M. E. church, Caswell county, and was interested in all the activities of the church. He suffered an incurable disease, progressive muscular atrophy. Although his suffering was long he was cheerful and hopeful until the last days of his life. He was related by marriage to Mrs. Celesia Dunivant of Greensboro, N. C.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, most of us have known Mrs. Dowdle all our lives, and as wife, mother, friend, she gave evidence of the finer qualities of mind and heart which endeared her to us and gave her a place of honor and esteem among us. Through many years of extreme physical weakness she has continued to meet with us in our worship almost to the end, a devoted and loyal friend to every good cause; and as our brother, C. W. Dowdle, is left very much alone and the children and grandchildren are deeply bereaved by the death of this faithful wife, mother and grandmother, therefore be it resolved by the Union church and Sunday school:

First, That we miss her gentle manner and friendly smile, and that we shall endeavor to profit by her example of fidelity to Christ and the church.

Second, That we extend our prayerful sympathy to her husband, the children and grandchildren.

Third. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate and The Franklin Press for publication, and a copy be given the family.

J. W. Addington,
Mrs. J. W. Moore,
Frank Fleming,
J. L. Teague,
Mrs. J. B. Tabor, Jr.

IN MEMORIAM

We, the undersigned committee appointed by the quarterly conference of the Elkin Methodist church, desire to express our grief over the death of our fellow worker, Fred Colhard, who departed this life on December 4, 1934.

Brother Colhard had been a member of the board of stewards for greater part of time since taking up his residence in Elkin, and had been assistant superintendent of the Sunday school or teacher of one of the classes for most of this period.

It was characteristic of Fred Colhard to always be ready to answer the call of duty, and to do his best in the performance of any service to others. He will be greatly missed.

We also desire to extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in this hour of sorrow.

By the action of our conference a copy of this expression is to be spread upon the minutes of our quarterly conference, also one to be furnished members of the family, The Elkin Tribune, and the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

W. M. Allen,
J. G. Abernethy,
E. G. Click.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. church, Creswell, N. C., wish to pay tribute to the memory of one of our faithful members, Mrs. J. F. Belanga, who passed away November 22, 1934. We have lost a valuable and esteemed member and the community a worthy woman; therefore be it resolved:

First, That although we deeply mourn the loss of so faithful a member, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father, who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved husband and family and pray that God may comfort them in their grief.

Third, That her life has been a blessing to all those with whom she has been associated.

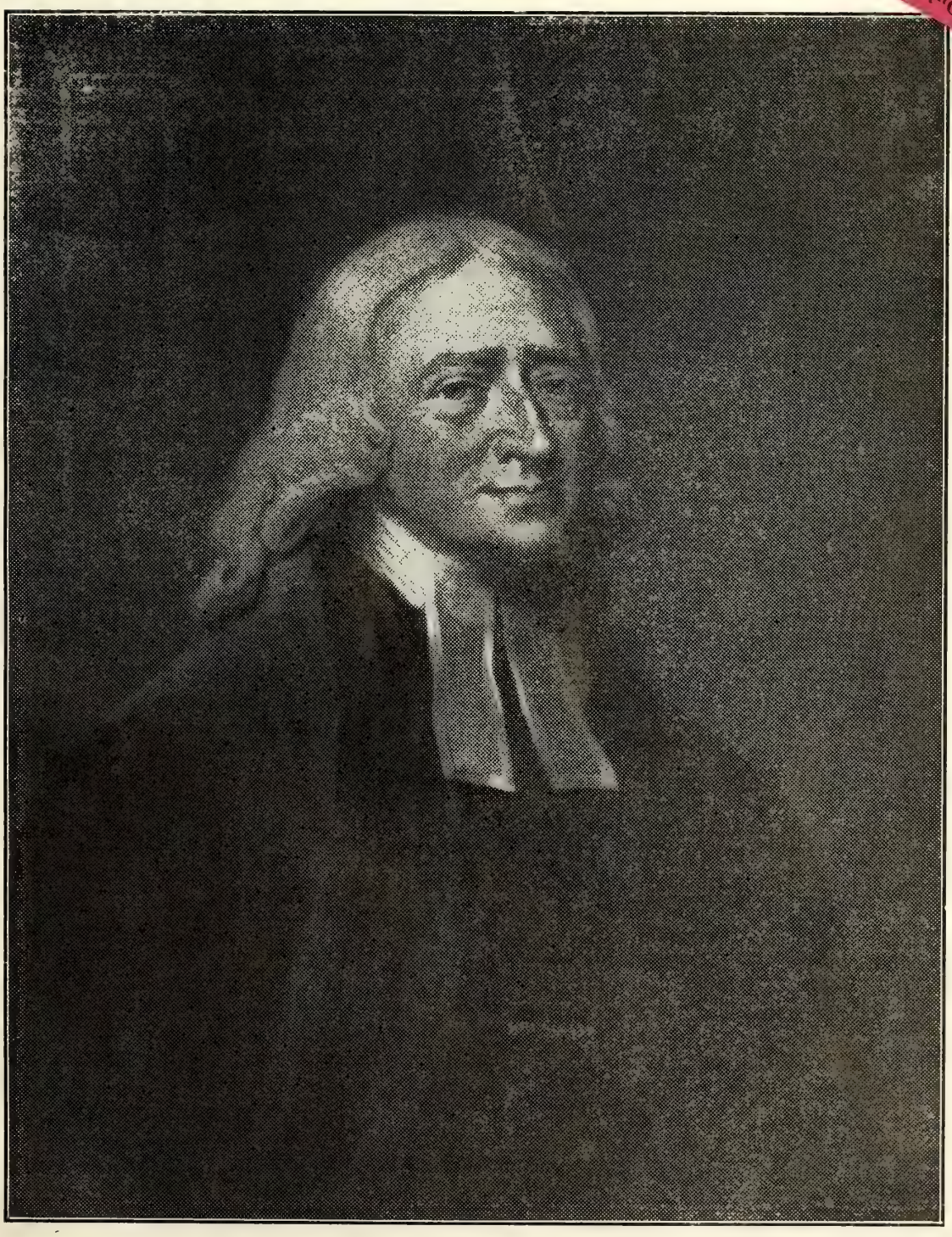
Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, to the Roanoke Beacon, and that they be recorded in the minutes of our society.

Stela Johnson, Chm.
Mrs. W. H. Winstead,
Mrs. H. T. Jackson.
Committee.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935 Number 3

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JOHN WESLEY

First Methodist Society organized in London 1739. Christmas Conference met in Baltimore 1784

TESTIMONY FROM AN EXPERT

Brother Henry A. Dennis, who has been superintendent of First church Sunday school, Henderson, for ten years and steward more than nineteen years, sends a cheering message. He is now editor of the Henderson Daily Dispatch. This good editor certainly can speak with authority. We are grateful:

"I just wish to add my sincere appreciation for the wonderful improvement to an already wonderful publication you are furnishing the Methodist church in North Carolina with the Christian Advocate. It is seldom I fail to find time to read my copy each week, and can assure you that there is always comfort and inspiration to be found in it. You richly deserve all the support the Methodist people of the state will give.

As an editor myself, and one who has been at it a lifetime, I know something of the hard work necessary to produce the high character of publication you are sending each week into the homes of our church members. If all Methodists in the state would take and read the Advocate, there would be twice as much loyalty to the cause and twice as much good work done. More power to you in this wonderful work."

NO CHARGE OF A LIGHT BRIGADE

This campaign is not to be won by a light brigade ordered to take some point of vantage. This is a siege that requires patient and persistant effort to win at every point. We must win every church by enlisting each officer as a subscriber to his church paper. Then we can advance into and win the whole line.

Never before has there been such a united effort to put the Advocate into the homes of the people—to put a paper that will be worth something when it gets there. The check-up is to be complete—the roll call is to be heard in every nook and corner of the state. The shirker has no place in this campaign.

THE WAY OF TRINITY, WILMINGTON

Trinity church, Wilmington, whose board of stewards has been 100 per cent for the last year, sends in four new subscribers for the four new members that go on the board this year. This is the way to do it. Get all members 100 per cent, then add as subscribers for the church paper all new members of the board. Fine! But we would not expect other from a church with A. P. Brantley, pastor, and I. C. Wright, chairman of the board.

TWO GOAL POSTS

Rev. E. L. Kirk has fixed two goal posts in his Advocate campaign and he is one ball carrier who is accustomed to carry the ball over. Listen to Kirk:

"Our minimum goal for the Advocate is a one hundred per cent increase net, with the paper in the home of every steward. We should get at least forty new subscriptions, considering the membership of Park Avenue church. Would that it could be put in every one of our homes."

FORWARD WITH CHRIST

Read and re-read Bishop McDowell's article on page 10. Then go out to put it into practice. This is worth more than the price of the Advocate for any twelve months. File it and return to it.

GASTONIA DISTRICT MEETING

Over a hundred preachers and lay leaders from the Gastonia district of the M. E. Church, South, attended an all-day meeting at Main Street church here Friday, January 11, discussing various phases of the church's work in the district. Present at the noon day luncheon in the dining room of the young people's building were 110. Many local people dropped in for the sessions, one in the forenoon and the other in the afternoon.

Rev. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder of the district, presided. The devotional services at the morning session were conducted by Rev. J. S. Gibbs and at the afternoon session by Capt. B. L. Smith of Shelby.

Dr. L. B. Abernethy of Elkin, conference missionary secretary and director of the Golden Cross, and Dr. A. W. Plyler of Greensboro, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, were the principal out-of-town speakers.

Reports showed that, with less than a fourth of the conference year gone, two-thirds of the year's assessment for the maintenance of the Children's Home at Winston-Salem has been paid. During the last year, it was reported, 12 parsonages were built in the district. At the present time the building program includes, for the current year, five new churches and one educational building.

Other brief talks were as follows: Rev. Van Harrison of Denver on "Evangelism"; A. J. Kirby of Gastonia on "Balancing the Budget"; Rev. Carlock Hawk of Lincolnton on "The Pre-Easter Campaign and How to Make It a Success"; Rev. John W. Hoyle, Jr., of Gastonia on "Tithing"; Rev. John W. Moore of Gastonia on "The Fourth Sunday Collections in the Sunday School for Missions." Miss Ivy Starnes of Lincolnton and Mrs. George Hoyle of Shelby spoke briefly on the woman's work in the district.

There was an interesting round-table discussion of several matters of importance. Both sessions were constructive and the meeting was one of the best ever held in this district.—Gastonia Gazette.

CHRISTMAS AT ROXBORO

Christmas week was made memorable this year at Long Memorial church, Roxboro, by the visit of Bishop Kern, who preached to a great gathering of Roxboro and Person county folks at the 11 o'clock service on December 23. Long Memorial succeeded notably in its plan to combine the Christmas and sesqui-centennial spirit by presenting this great preacher for the opening service. The bishop preached to a packed house, and his words sank into the hearts of his hearers. His visit was enjoyed and greatly appreciated by Person county Methodists.

At the evening service of the same day Rev. C. K. Proctor of Oxford brought a splendid message on the subject, "Spiritual Foundations of Methodism." His message was followed by the presentation of a pantomime, a beautiful thing adapted from Brother Spence's "Marching Men of Methodism."

The Monday evening meeting was given over to Santa Claus, who was present in all his glory to present to well over 300 children three years of age, a fitting gift of the Christmas season. About half of these youngsters were from the Long memorial school, the other half being their guests from the mill villages immediately adjacent to our town. This was the third successive Christmas that these mill children from the Methodist churches in the villages have been our guests, and their presence made us all happy of course.

The Long Memorial stewards ,who have failed only once in their history to "pay out" on benevolences, have accepted as their part this year $1400, the amount that they have been raising for some years past. This amount has not only been accepted, but will be raised.

Our stewards are all subscribers to the Advocate and many other members are with them. We hope to send in a new list of subscribers shortly. J. F. Herbert, P. C.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The Statesville district missionary institute will be held at First church, Hickory, Thursday, January 31, beginning at 1:30 p. m. It is important that all pastors, chairmen of boards of stewards, church school superintendents, presidents of woman's missionary societies, and Golden Cross directors be present. Others interested in the work of the church are invited.

R. M. Courtney.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The district missionary institute for the Waynesville district will be held in the Methodist church at Waynesville January 28. The morning session will begin at 10 a. m. Lunch will be furnished by the women of the church. An afternoon session will be held to discuss matters of special interest to the district. W. A. Rollins, P. E.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935 Number 3

Mark Twain once said facetiously: "Everybody is complaining about the weather, but nobody is doing anything about it." In every church are some who are complaining about the world "going to the dogs," but none of them are doing anything about it—but complain.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Curtis B. Haley, editor of "General Minutes and Year Book," we are able to give our readers an advance tabulation of church membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. These figures appear on another page of this Advocate and are worth a careful perusal. The membership is given by annual conferences which are grouped by episcopal districts.

Beer was to relieve the ills of North Carolina and to militate against the use of hard liquor. But, alas! Now we must have beer with a larger content of alcohol and hard liquor made easy of access for all in liquor states. This means more and more alcoholic poison put within easy reach of all. Yet some of these politicians stand for the state and the nation teaching the effects of alcohol; all the while removing every legal barrier.

The legislature at this writing is not a week old, but already a big batch of impractical propositions are lying around Raleigh. Perhaps the wildest so far is the proposal by one member of the legislature that justice be administered on the basis of sympathy or lack of sympathy. In other words, not the law, but the jury will say what punishment shall be imposed in case of capital crimes. Not the community, but a jury will vote as to whether the death sentence shall be visited upon criminals guilty of capital crimes. And that jury is practically selected by the defense, because the law gives the defense so many more peremptory challenges than it gives the state. In the biennial cake walk we think this plan of punishment will easily take the cake.

Is the General Assembly to spend its time on liquor legislation in the face of 183,000 majority two years ago? Does the vote of the people count for nothing? Let this present move in Raleigh be repudiated in every pulpit, by the united drys in every county and by all good citizens in the state who refuse to be put into the liquor business. Some of us remember the disgraceful things that gathered around the old dispensary—a disgrace and a breeder of crime in every town that had one.

What is a self-made man? They are saying the new governor of South Carolina is a self-made man—he started in a cotton mill. But he had a teacher in early life who told him in all sincerity that he might be governor of the state. He went to a good college where they make men—Wofford. He studied in the university of his state. He practiced law in one of the fine old commonwealths of the state. Right good advantages these. In fact, a humble home in itself was a right good start.

Next to Bruno Hauptmann is Reilly, who has no respect for a little mother robbed of her baby and who seeks to destroy character by insinuation. If not, why did he ask Mrs. Lindbergh if the kidnaped baby was normal or not, when there was nothing but the innate wickedness of his own heart that could possibly prompt such a question? If not seeking to destroy character by insinuation why the effort to connect Miss Gow and "Jafsie" with the crime, or why seek to entrap Colonel Lindbergh? But Lindbergh, master of the air and at all times master of himself, was master of the man who doubtless had received Lindbergh's ransom money as his fee. Betty Gow, according to the great news reporters who heard the examination, was more than a match for Reilly. While in his encounter with Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, this 74-year-old athlete had the little criminal lawyer hanging over the ropes most of the time.

Formal Close of Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of American Methodism

THE formal close of the Sesqui-Centennial of American Methodism was marked by a nation-wide broadcast of addresses by Bishop W. F. McDowell, senior retired bishop, Edwin H. Hughes, active senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Edwin D. Mouzon, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and other representatives of American Methodism. These addresses were delivered January 31, 1935. (The addresses of Bishops McDowell and Hughes appear elsewhere in this issue of the Advocate).

In this connection we wish to remind our readers that the celebration of the organization of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America by the "Christmas Conference" at Baltimore in 1784 was appropriately observed by the Methodists of North Carolina. In all the annual conferences, the district conferences and in numerous local congregations this celebration had a prominent place. The method of observance was mainly by pageants, oratorios and addresses. The joint commission had prepared an oratorio that was rendered by a number of larger choirs. The commission had provided also a pageant, "The Spreading Flame," which was popular. Prof. H. E. Spence of Duke University wrote "Marching Men of Methodism," a historical pageant that was first staged by the author in Page auditorium during the pastors' summer school at Duke. It was a tremendous success. This pageant was given at many other places in this and in other states. It was one of the most appreciated literary products of the celebration. Our only regret is that the general Methodist public did not know of this in time for wider use of it.

Dr. Garber delivered addresses in many places. Among what he wrote was the series of articles on the "Messages of the Christmas Conference" which end in this issue of the Advocate. Rev. Reid Wall, a member of the Western North Carolina conference and a historian with gifts as a writer, furnished, as our readers will recall, an instructive and interesting series of articles on Methodist history.

The foregoing is not a comprehensive summary of what North Carolina Methodists did in this celebration, but rather intimations. In all that was done emphasis continued to be placed upon the spirit that moved the founders of Methodism. An appropriate close to this sesqui-centennial was the assembling of the representatives of all Methodists in a great meeting January 11 in West Market Street church, Greensboro.

• •

The Real Test

IF a man say, I love God, and hate his brother, he is a liar; for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

The foregoing is not the language of a cynic with a sharp tongue, but the word of God as recorded in 1 John iv. 20. And Bishop Francis J. McConnell must have had this text in mind when he wrote:

"If we wish to see what emphasis on love toward God means, without attempt to love man, or without attempt to show love to God through deliberate cultivation of good will toward men, we have only to look at the practical outcome of many so-called perfectionist movements in the career of the church; movements whose adherents have, through neglect of the human values, become pests and nuisances by their exaltation of piffling trifles as communications from God and by their indifference to the massive needs of mankind."

• •

"The Church Should Put the Trumpet to Its Lips"

THIS note is needed in these times when so many eminent disciples have their heads down and their tongues cloven to the roof of their mouths. The church should put the trumpet to its lips. It needs courage and confidence, if not defiance. The Misereres are being overtoned. It is time to ring the emphasis on the Te Deums."

This is Julian S. Miller, associate editor of the Charlotte Observer, speaking. And a finer, truer word has not been spoken for many a long day. In our judgment it is the one overwhelming need of the church of God in this day of moral confusion when defeatism is in charge of most affairs.

Brother, if you do not have a silver trumpet, blow a ram's horn. Stop playing a jews-harp or picking a banjo. You cannot lead the hosts of God to glorious conquests with any such instruments. One Elijah is better than all the hirelings of Baal. Herod cared not a whit about the Pharisee that stood on the street corner of Jerusalem mumbling long prayers, but John the Baptist made him sit up and take notice.

The Soul First With Methodism

IN the Wesleyan Movement the inner was always primal and the outer secondary. With them the soul in life and in religion was of first concern; the material casements and forms of expression were minor matters. The Methodists gave themselves to saving souls, being not overmuch concerned about the forms of worship, the types of organization and the credal expressions to which they subscribed. A change wrought within, by the power divine, and a new concern for the social welfare of their fellows enlisted their efforts. "Get right with God and get right with man" was basal in all their efforts at soul saving; they having started with a new experience of God's work in their souls.

This enabled the Methodists from the first to make appeal to the soul of the world. Racial and social lines were of minor significance. They made appeal to the black, the red, the yellow as well as the white man, very sure were they of a power able to save all classes, creeds and conditions. The rich and the poor, the ignorant and the learned, all lay within the range of their endeavors. The Wesleys came out of Oxford, with all their traditions of learning and high church views, eager to minister to the neglected masses. They sought the crowds, making appeal to the soul of man in the whole wide world. Real and genuine Methodism does this and it continues to be at home in a university or out in the common crowd. Methodism links up with that which is within, where real unity abides; it makes incidental the external, the region of variety and differences. The shell counts for little. Our grave peril today, with much being made of formal evangelism, religious training, church organization, and educational technique, is that Methodism will lose its soul and thereby be unable to make appeal to the soul of the world. The raptures of its songs, the thrill of its experiences and the shouts of its victories are fading out in many places where its votaries have grown pale and anemic, relying on formal worship, depleted morals, worldly leaders, and a desperate effort to keep their churches going. To such the church sinks to the level of a Rotary club and the missionary circles are little above a bridge club. But this is not Methodism, ancient or modern. The forms and expressions of Methodism eminates from spiritual power within rather than by reliance on material and social prestige without. Our big effort and most widespread need of today is to save the soul of Methodism that we may make wide appeal to the soul of the world. There is neither border nor breed nor birth; there is no race, creed or clan where genuine Methodism makes its deepest and most urgent appeal to the soul of man. Everywhere man needs a Saviour. This is the one offer that Methodists had to make to the world.

• •

Day by Day—Learn This Lesson Well

GREET the morning with a cheer; watch with thanksgiving the evening shadows fall. Be thankful for the day, with its labors and its opportunities, and cherish the enthusiasms of each new day. Prayer for daily bread implies a willingness to face with gladness the trials and labors of each new day. Day by day the manna fell.

Could we bring ourselves to this standard of living most new year resolutions would count in a big way. These become a matter of jest and sore disappointment because of neglected hours and idly spent days. Some who began the new year with enthusiasm and high hopes already feel a sense of disappointment stealing over them because of the lax and slovenway they have been spending each new day, not every one having been made to count. "The unlit lamp and the ungirt loin" still do their deadly work.

In our church work we have set ourselves to the tasks of the year and the promise is for glorious achievements in every nook and corner of the state. Definite plans have been laid, the leaders have been unusually diligent, and church organizations are abundant. Shall we make the best use of these each new day? The stress should be put on "each new day." Few fail who make full use of the days as they come and go. At this point genius breaks upon the world and good health prevails. The lazy man is always half sick.

Our new advance into the next hundred and fifty years, as we leave behind the sesquicentennial made glorious by the men on horseback, we should get a great start right here in North Carolina. The spirit of the men who gathered at Green Hill's one hundred and fifty years ago this coming April should be the spirit dominant in the lives of the hundreds of Methodist preachers who carry on in the state. Dare any man to loiter or to idle away these momentous hours? We are facing issues such as these men who rode with Asbury never knew.

People and Things

The board of stewards of Main Street, Reidsville, has voted unanimously to raise their church and parsonage debts by Mother's Day.

"Covenant Sunday" is fine. We observed it here on schedule (January 6). Long Memorial altars were filled to overflowing."—J. F. Herbert.

Rev. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder, reports that twenty charges in the Gastonia district accepted for this year an increase over amount paid last year for benevolences, nine will pay the same this year as last and two took a decrease.

The Advocate has a few of 1934 Disciplines on hand. Send 50 cents in stamps and one copy will be delivered anywhere in the state; send $2.25 and five copies will be sent. The difference is in cost of carriage.

"Am glad to find Mr. Stanfield much better today, January 10. Do hope he will continue to improve and be home again. The prayers of the good people are requested."—Mrs. Stanfield.

Rev. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder of the Gastonia district, sends us the following: "Owing to illness Rev. J. W. Williams has been granted a month's vacation. During his absence services will be conducted at Central church, King's Mountain, by the ministers and laymen of the Gastonia district."

"We appreciate the kindness of the Duke Chapel folks. Since the beginning of the conference year they have given us two generous poundings with individual offerings intermittently. Our imagination and appreciation of the people helps us to see beyond the pantry shelf into their spirit, of which these poundings are but a symbol."—Forrest D. Hedden.

The morning paper reports that the official board of West Market church, Greensboro, in its regular monthly meeting last Monday evening by unanimous vote adopted resolutions urging that the present prohibition laws of North Carolina be kept as they are and urged this upon the Guilford representatives, reminding them that by a majority of 7,007 the county voted dry a little more than a year ago.

Brother M. L. Eargle, whose family group appears on page 13 of this paper, writes: "Our attendance record was broken at two years and ten months by the arrival of a new member in the family and the departure of the oldest child for Brevard College. However, several of the family, including the baby in the picture, are well in their fourth year without missing. We live on the farm and our week days are about as well regulated as our Sundays. We have had a doctor but once for the eight children. We thank and praise the Lord for his goodness, love and mercy."

"Our second year on the Cliffside-Avondale charge is starting off fine. We are looking forward toward the finishing of a good year. We have a fine people to serve. Each church co-operates in every movement for the kingdom of God, and they are willing to sacrifice for the cause of Christ. They are good to their pastor. They are continually giving us nice things, and on Friday before Christmas, Cliffside church gave us a real old time pounding, with a fine turkey and many good things to eat. We cannot express in words our appreciation to these good people for all their kindness. May God richly bless each one is our prayer."—H. E. Stimson.

"I have just received my conference journals and in looking over the financial exhibit I find a mistake in the amount our charge paid the presiding elder last year. This column reads $86 when it should read $125. In the individual report I find no amount paid by Hopewell church. In this column there should be $39. This may have been an oversight on my part and probably accounts for the error in table three. I'd be glad if you'd mention this in the Advocate, as it does an injustice to our people."—L. A. Tilley.

"We have been kindly received on the Swansboro charge. The people started pounding us soon after our arrival. A rug and heatrola have been bought for our parsonage and we appreciate them very much. At our first quarterly conference the charge assumed an apportionment for benevolences which was a considerable increase over the amounts which have been paid in recent years. We are praying and hoping that the work here and elsewhere may be carried forward this year."—C. W. Barbee.

"The Taylorsville Methodist church is going places this year. Last year, for the first time in years, under the leadership of Brother J. W. Vestal, we paid out in full. Our Sunday school has a membership of 100. A Sunday or two ago we raised practically half of our assessment for the Children's Home. We'll have the balance in a very few weeks. Every teacher, officer and student is full of enthusiasm. With the desire to do things for Christ and his kingdom, we are going to have a great year in 1935. Just watch us."—L. P. Zachary.

A note from Brother J. D. Stott, December 21, 1934, says: "Am rapidly recovering from an operation for appendicitis. I am now in the Schmidt-Zern hospital in Kobe, had the operation one week ago to day, and I am getting on the boat tonight at nine and start on the approximately 300-mile trip home to Uwajima on another island. I have been up walking around for four days, and I took a few minutes' walk outside this morning. I am so thankful for this speedy recovery and the privilege God is giving me to return home and be with Mrs. Stott and the children for Christmas. For several months I have been bothered with stomach trouble that was not correctly diagnosed until the doctor, following an attack of appendicitis, operated and discovered the adhesions around the appendix to be the source of all the trouble."

"Mrs. Early and I arrived at our first parsonage home in Mamers on New Year's eve. We were greeted at the door by a number of our new friends who had the parsonage warm and comfortable and a fine supper prepared for us. Needless to say we enjoyed this fine hospitality. Just a few days prior to our arrival the parsonage had been newly furnished. We were indeed grateful for the deep interest the people have taken to make us comfortably located. As a further manifestation of love we have been the recipients of two very gracious poundings on Monday and Wednesday nights of last week. These people seem to know just what one needs to start housekeeping. In fact they have had a bride and groom to occupy their parsonage before. May I say that we are happy in our work and are looking forward with optimism and great faith to a year of service for our Christ."—J. V. Early, P. C.

"Please do not count us among those who are continually writing themselves up in the Advocate and bragging on themselves, but I do wish to thank the loyal people on this work for their kind co-operation and their loyal support. We had our new year's service last Sunday, and at the altar call every student, teacher in the college, every member of the congregation, Christian and non-Christian, responded to the call, and we are dedicating ourselves anew for the year ahead to be of greater service in God's kingdom. Come to see us at Cullowhee." —Robert M. Hardee.

"Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, the new elder of the Fayetteville district, brought a stirring evangelical message to the people of the Roberdel circuit the fourth Sunday in December that brought the entire official board to the altar for re-dedication. Although we had the best report that we had had this soon after conference in five years, the people went away with no thought of the figures, but with comments on the inspiration of the hour. Our pastor had his written report ready as usual, but instead of calling for that the elder discussed with the pastor and people such questions as these: What per cent of the members attend church and Sunday school regularly? What per cent centributes to the church? What per cent of Sunday school teachers can effectively lead pupils to Christ? After the congregation heard the discussion of these questions it saw that there was great need for a revvival within the church."—Bertha Baxley, Sec. Quarterly Conf.

"The passing of Brother M. C. Bates at his home in Hickory Saturday morning was a distinct shock to his many friends, and has left a gap in the ranks of the lay workers that is sadly visible. Brother Bates was a native of Yadkin county; born January 31, 1900, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bates. After his marriage to Miss Eva Berry of Burke county, October 9, 1933, he placed his membership with the Mt. Harmony congregation on the Connelly Springs charge, where he worked most faithfully until called home. Since the beginning of this conference year he served with wisdom and promise as charge lay leader. He died young, but died at his post. His duty he did not shirk. His message to his bereaved family and fellow workers was the song that influenced his life—"Take time to be holy." And this we sang with the great host of people who gathered for the last rites Sunday afternoon, when we said a final farewell."—Pastor.

"Sunday morning, January 13, despite a heavy downpour of rain, a goodly sized congregation was present at Edenton Street Methodist church. Rev. Eugene C. Few, pastor, was at his best, preaching on the subject, 'The Church's Perennial Task.' What he said is not quite as important as what happened, although one must admit it had a lot to do with what happened. At the singing of the closing hymn 'More love to Thee,' a young girl came forward, kneeling at the chancel rail. Four young men, within as many minutes, followed her example. As they all knelt a prayer was offered for them, and the pastor then pronounced the benediction. But something, a holy something, was still in the atmosphere and in the hearts of those present. Another young girl came forward reconsecrating her life to Jesus Christ. Two young girls and four young men responding to the call of Jesus! Yes, something different happened last Sunday morning at Edenton Street church, and all those present at that service are better for it."



H. E. SPENCE
Author of "Marching Men of Methodism," a Sesqui-Centennial Pageant

"The work at Branson, Durham, seems to be starting well. No one could find fault with the kind, brotherly manner in which the Edwards have been received. Splendid congregations have faced the minister at each service. The communion service on the first Sunday in January was said by members who have worshipped at Branson for years to be the largest that they had seen in the church. The preacher and family have been pounded in a very happy manner, for which they are deeply thankful. The stewards were kind in making the salary for this year $2000. They have accepted thirty times as much for benevolences as was paid last year, and that is just a beginning. Branson church is looking forward to a great year." —R. G. L. Edwards.

The editor last Sunday morning visited in Conway and had the privilege of hearing the new pastor, Rev. Albea Godbold, preach a strong sermon to an audience that filled the auditorium. He has been cordially received and is highly appreciated by his people. Coming from the church at the seat of the University of North Carolina, he knows how to adjust himself to the needs of an educational community like Conway. The editor was permitted to present the paper cause and expects a 100 per cent response. Dinner at Tabor Hill was thoroughly enjoyed. That is one college dining room that is justly popular. Post-holiday work at Hendrix is starting auspiciously. The college is expecting a happy year. Dr. Reynolds, recently appointed to a very important committee of the General Board of Christian Education, was at Nashville. —Arkansas Methodist.

SCHEDULE OF MISSIONARY INSTITUTES FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham—Duke Memorial, February 11.
Raleigh—Edenton Street, February 12.
Rocky Mount—First Church, February 13.
Elizabeth City—Edenton, February 14.
New Bern—Kinston, February 15.
Wilmington—Grace, February 18.
Fayetteville—Sanford, February 19.
All meetings will begin at 10 a. m.

Messages of the Christmas Conference

III. Men of Vision

By PAUL N. GARBER

Because the Christmas Conference was held a century and a half ago there may be some Methodists today who superficially take for granted that the vision of those sixty relatively untrained preachers at the Christmas Conference was limited. That viewpoint is not correct, for those men took advanced steps for that period in various fields of religious endeavor. The members of the Christmas Conference sponsored a Methodist college in America; they made plans for Sunday school work; they took a collection for foreign missionary work; and they realized that it was their duty to carry the gospel to the Negroes in America. When the actions of the Christmas Conference in these four fields are considered it will be seen that those sixty preachers who organized the Methodist Episcopal Church were not only noted for their vital religion, their Christian brotherhood and courage, but that they were also men of vision.

The preachers at the Christmas Conference were interested in Christian education. This is especially remarkable because only a few of those men had ever attended a college or a university. Although Bishop Thomas Coke was a graduate of Oxford University, yet Franscis Asbury, the other bishop elected at the Christmas Conference, had left school when he was 13 years old. In 1784 higher education was not popular among the people with whom the Methodists labored. There were fewer than 15,000 Methodists in America in 1784 to support a college. The preachers, however, at the Christmas Conference did the noble thing of founding a Methodist educational institution in America. On New Year's Day, 1785, it was decided that a college should be erected, and in addition those sixty preachers, whose salaries could not be more than sixty-four dollars a year without traveling expenses, subscribed five thousand dollars toward the support of the proposed institution. Those men were willing to sacrifice of their small means in order that a Methodist college could be started.

The first Methodist college in America was named Cokesbury in honor of the two bishops, Coke and Asbury. It was located at Abingdon, Md. On June 5, 1785, five months after the adjournment of the Christmas Conference, the cornerstone of Cokesbury College was laid. Bishop Asbury preached the sermon on that occasion. He wrote in his journal: "I stood on the ground where the building is to be erected, warm as it was, and spoke from Ps. 78:4-3. I had liberty in speaking, and faith to believe the work would go on." On December 8, 1787, the college was formally opened although a preparatory department was in session prior to that date.

Cokesbury College did not prove to be the success hoped for by its founders. The college was harrassed from the outset by financial difficulties, and in 1795 the institution was destroyed by fire. The point to be noted, however, in regard to the founding of Cokesbury College is this: lofty aims dominated the educational program of the pioneer Methodists. This can be seen from a study of the first advertisement prepared by the two bishops for Cokesbury College. The college existed primarily to train young men along religious and educational lines. "But our first object," stated Bishop Coke and Bishop Asbury, "is to form the minds of the youth, through divine aid, to wisdom and holiness; instilling into their tender minds the principles of true religion, speculative, experimental, and practical, and training them in the ancient way, that they may be rational Scriptural Christians." A century and a half have passed since the Christmas Conference, but it is doubtful if any modern educator has found any better object for education than that stated by the founders of the first Methodist college in America.

Another example of the wisdom of the preachers at the Christmas Conference is shown by the fact that they did not overlook the religious training of children. This question was placed in the Discipline: "But what shall we do for the rising generation?" The answer in part was: "1. Where there are ten children whose parents are in society, meet them an hour once a week . . . ; 4. Talk with them every time you see any at home; 5. Pray in earnest for them. Diligently instruct and exhort all parents at their own houses."

In England John Wesley had required his helpers to give special attention to the religious training of children, but there were some Methodist preachers in America who held that their main work was in evangelistic meetings and with the adults. This latter view, however, did not prevail at the Christmas Conference. The majority of the preachers there saw the wisdom of Wesley's advice. They realized that the future of the church would depend upon the religious training of the children. They were farsighted enough to know that a church could not make programs that overlooked the children and the young people.

Bishop Asbury, although he preached an average of one sermon a day for a period of forty-five years and traveled on horseback about 270,000 miles through America, found time to be interested in the religious training of children. In fact, he is credited with organizing the first modern Sunday school in America. In 1786, two years after the Christmas Conference, while Asbury was visiting in the home of Thomas Crenshaw in Hanover county, Virginia, he started what has been described as "the first Sunday school proper on the American continent."

The preachers at the Christmas Conference did not overlook the claim of foreign missions. At the suggestion of Bishop Coke a collection was taken for Methodist missionary work in Nova Scotia. Concerning this Bishop Coke wrote in his journal: "One of the week days at noon I made a collection toward assisting our brethren who were going to Nova Scotia; and our friends generously contributed fifty pounds of currency (thirty pounds sterling)." It is encouraging to realize that when the Methodist movement in America was really a missionary enterprise those sixty preachers responded to the call of foreign missions.

Thomas Coke, one of the bishops elected at the Christmas Conference, will always be remembered as the great missionary bishop of Methodism. While Francis Asbury was organizing the forces of Methodism in America, Coke

was endeavoring to carry the Methodist massage to distant parts of the world. From 1784 until his death in 1814 Coke gave his fortune and time and finally his life to the cause of Christian missions. As Fitchett has stated, Coke gave Methodism geographical range. He forbade it to be insular.

The preachers at the Christmas Conference did not forget about doing home missionary work with the Negroes. Question 41 of the Discipline adopted at the Christmas Conference was: "Are there any directions to be given concerning the negroes?" The answer was: "Let every preacher, as often as possible, meet them in class. And let the assistant always appoint a proper white person as their leader. Let the assistant also make a regular return to the conference of the number of negroes in society in their respective circuits."

Francis Asbury, as bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, not only urged the ministers to preach to the Negroes, but he also personally found time to carry the Christian message to the blacks. Such an excerpt as this is found in his journal: "I had nearly two hundred and fifty of the African society at the love feast held for them in the evening." On another occasion Asbury wrote that he "was happy last evening with the poor slaves in Brother Wells' kitchen, whilst our white brother held a sacramental love feast in the front parlor upstairs." Again he entered in his journal: "I have to meet the African people every morning between five and six o'clock, at my lodging, with singing, reading, exhortation, and prayer." A famous Negro preacher by the name of Harry Hosier, usually called Black Harry, accompanied Asbury on many of his journeys.

The attitude shown by the Christian Conference toward the Negroes brought phenomenal results. In fact, in some parts of America the Methodist Episcopal Church was called the "nigger church" because it attracted so many Negroes. From 1790 to 1810 one-fifth of the membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church consisted of Negroes.

The men who at the Christmas Conference organized the Methodist Episcopal Church were men of vision. They took a statesman-like view on the problems which faced them. They believed in a type of education that would produce rational, scriptural Christians, and they sacrificed for that ideal by making financial contributions toward the erection of Cokesbury College. Those preachers did not need a knowledge of modern psychology to understand that the future of the church was dependent upon a wise religious program for the young people, and they declared that they would endeavor to look after the spiritual needs of the rising generation. In a day of poverty those sixty preachers made a contribution for foreign missions, and they also declared that the Christian message was to be taken to the blacks as well as to the whites. Modern Methodists can still get an inspiration from the vision of the members of the Christmas Conference.

(The three articles by Dr. Paul N. Garber, the last of which appears in this issue, have appeared in The Church School Magazine. Dr. Garber has also spoken of the Christmas Conference and its lessons before historical societies and church celebrations in North Carolina and Virginia.)

The time has come when the shackles of international agreements should be thrown off and the shackle accepted in the Treaty of London should be repudiated.—Admiral Earl Beatty.

A DAY OF RE-BIRTH

In order effectively to proclaim such a conception of life as our age requires, the church herself must, in deep contrition for her own sins and shortcomings, set her own house in order. Competitive denominationalism, with its resulting over-churching of small communities and disunited, inefficient spiritual service to large communities, must cease. Provincialism, racialism, ecclesiasticism, must be left behind.

The church stands against the background of history and the tremendous need of our time as the divine agency for serving human need and revealing the love of Christ to men. It is a universal society, admitting no breach on grounds of nation, race, or class. It is the fellowship of those who are constrained by the love of Christ to seek fulfillment of his spirit and purpose in the life which now is and that which is to come. It has the greatest commission of any organization in the world. To bring men into personal fellowship with God in Christ, to guide them, through the Scriptures and the indwelling presence of the Holy Spirit, into ways of personal living which conform to Christ's law of love; to help them envision a society in which that law will be the governing principle: this seems to be the task of the church today. To meet that task it has great resources in its noble music, its century-old traditions of liturgy and worship, its wealth of poetry, architecture, and biography—its saints and prophets, missionaries, preachers, and martyrs—and most of all, in its sense of unity with One who is the first-born among many brethren, even Christ the great head of the holy undivided church, invisible and unconquerable.

Surely there is a bugle call in all this for a fresh and vital presentation of the gospel of Christ both here at home and throughout the entire world. Now as never before should we be confronting men and nations with Christ and the searching implications of his message for the whole of life.—From Message to the Churches by the Federal Council.

IF WERE A LAYMAN IN 1935

By Thomas H. Gallagher

1. I would make a serious attempt to find what's the basic trouble with our world.

2. I would read a few good challenging books on economics, science, psychology, and religion.

3. I would put myself through a severe examination and discover how sound are my religious convictions.

4. I would major in the spiritual life and become a master Christian.

5. I would join myself to nineteen other spiritually-minded men and together lift my church out of the doldrums.

6. I would be a channel through which God could send forth the living waters to thirsty and dying men.

7. I would be a living fire whose coals would kindle and light up the hearts of my loved ones, my relatives, and my acquaintances.

8. I would seek definitely every day to speak a good word for Jesus, especially among the unsaved.

9. I would so live and so love that there would be some great positive lifts in my life.

10. By my Christian faith, optimism, and enthusiasm I would smash present-day negative criticism, religious complacency, and spiritual impotency, and I would demonstrate that Jesus Christ is the only adequate Saviour.

Forward Into the Years With Christ

William Fraser McDowell, Senior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Gave the Following Address Over the Radio Sunday Morning, October 14, 1934

We must start with two or three living sentences out of our history. "In 1729 two young men in England reading the Bible saw they could not be saved without holiness, followed after it and incited others to do so . . . holiness was their object. God then thrust them out to raise up a holy people." Another is the word of Francis Asbury as he started to America: "Whither am I going? To the new world. What to do? To gain honor? No, if I know my heart. To get money? No. I am going to live to God and to bring others to do so." The other sentences must be from John Wesley, our human founder: "The world is my parish." "The best of all is God is with us."

We Methodists of all kinds have been in Baltimore for a week sitting together in heavenly places and heavenly things, where three score men at Christmas in 1784 organized all the sentiment of these sentences into a redemptive agency called the Methodist Episcopal Church. We have recalled enough of our noble and thrilling history as the writer to the Hebrews did, to bring us to the word, "wherefore let us run the race set before us, looking unto Jesus."

We shall not now ignore our history nor be fettered by it. It will not be weights to hinder but wings to help. We are not wishing that we might go over it all again but that we shall make history of our own in our time. Those sixty men of the Christmas Conference went out on foot and horseback to their world. We go by steam, electricity and air into an altogether different world. The best of all for them was that God was with them as they went. And that is the best of all for us as we now go. Hardly a single condition confronting them confronts us in the same form, but their goal is ours "to raise up a holy people," or like Asbury "to live to God and to bring others to do so." Being an early Methodist could not have been a comfortable experience; being a Methodist in the next fifty years is going to be much less comfortable. I do not envy the fathers. I do envy the men of the near tomorrow. They will have the chance to go forth with the Son of God in the best war the Christian centuries have seen. The first Christian century was not the hardest. Our first hundred and fifty years were not the hardest for us. Methodism is now a grown up church, not an infant church in a wilderness. It is now a church called to put away childish things, called to reveal the full stature of Christian manhood to a complex civilization, and do a man's work in a confused and angry world.

Our old shibboleths will not make much impression no matter how violently we pronounce them. Our fathers whom we have been remembering this week with reverence and gratitude were somewhat imperial because they took a larger view of God's saving grace than was being held or preached in their world. But we cannot go forward with conquering tread even on their views. The state of the world calls imperatively for a far deeper understanding of God, a far clearer view of human life and human relations, and an immensely more Christ-like understanding of personal and national redemption than this world has ever had preached to it or had lived in it.

In this brief word closing our celebration we can only hint at a few of the main conditions into which this modern Methodism must go with its glorious Gospel of the blessed God. Here are half a dozen quotations taken from as many sources. "We are living at a time when faith in God has become terribly shaken." "Nationalism and Communism have assumed a new attitude as religions with power over all life, and not simply political or economic theories." "Once the Christian cross was the most significant symbol of the western world. It is so no longer." "For the first time in Christian history there is a definite anti-God movement at work with determination and power in more nations than one." "Incomparably the most imperious challenge which today confronts Christianity is the moral chaos of our generation." "The axe of hostility is being laid at the very roots of the tree of religion." These quotations could be multiplied and extended. They are not repeated in this brief address with any spirit of despair or pessimism. They are brought out here to show one branch of the Lord's army that, as it goes forth to a new half century, its foes will be principalities and powers and spiritual evil in high and strong places.. We are not going out to wrestle with flesh and blood alone.

History is full of dramatic situations. A mere handful of unknown men went out to the wilderness of the new world after the Christmas Conference a hundred and fifty years ago. A mere handful, a hundred and twenty, went out to the Mediterranean world from an upper room in the first century. And they that scattered went through the land preaching the Gospel. We ourselves are a mere handful as we go out from our celebration of the Christmas Conference into the world-wide jungle of this present year. What were they, what are we, as they faced their worlds and as we face ours? But there was One with that earliest group and again with the later group. They had his story and they had his abiding Presence. His presence made them more than conquerors. The first one's turned the world upside down. The later ones, our fathers, made the wilderness to blossom with righteousness and truth. Need I go on? "God of our fathers known of old, Lord of our farflung battle line, be with us yet, be with us yet."

And now I wish that I might indicate three or four lines along which our church and others must move into its next period of life; or name three or four features it must bear as it goes forward; or point out what spirit and mind, purpose and power it must have; above all what its dominant notes must be and where it will find its wisdom and strength.

First, then, I venture to say that we must make plain to ourselves just what kind of a church we want and what we want it to do in the next half century. I do not mean, of course, the kind of organization we wish, but the kind of purpose it shall have, the ends it will seek, the spirit and personality that shall control it. We take ourselves for granted too much. We assume that our vision is clear and our purposes urgent because our usages are familiar. But that is not true in fact. We confuse means



BISHOP W. F. McDOWELL
Prominent speaker at the United Methodist Conference in Greensboro

and we lack the apostolic and the early Methodist urge and passion. And if we are going to be a complacent church, following familiar routines, a conventional church without daring adventure into newness of life, a conforming church taking shape from the influences about it, or any kind of a church except the kind Christ wants and can use, our day will become dim like the twilight and our work upon the world will be over. And in words I have quoted often in recent months: "God will not ask us what kind of a church we have had, but what kind we have longed for and determined at all cost to have."

Second, I venture also to say that we must all enlarge our familiar definitions and make the most of our best truths. We were committed at the start to Christian perfection for the individual and the great doctrine came to real grief because it was not carried to its full goal. We do believe in the redemption of the entire man, but in its enlarged form that means a passionate belief in the redemption of all life for an unrestricted Christianity in the world.

No other church holds more firmly than ours to the living truths of the incarnation, the atonement, redemption, experience, and the kingdom. These are our abiding doctrines, but we do not make the most of them just when we put them in our creeds. Our church in the immediate tomorrow must practice the incarnation until men shall say again that Jesus Christ lives among men; must practice the atonement with the Cross in the church's heart, upon its back and on its conscience, until men everywhere shall see a new day of reconciliation between man and man and man and God. These supreme truths and facts cannot be secondary in our usage. They cannot be on the rim of our practice or our life. We cannot win these modern lands to holiness unless we have a deeper, better Christian life, experience, philosophy and spirit than our fathers had or than any age has had. If our present use of the facts and forces of religion is the best we can do, God help the world, for our present use is not good enough to enable God to give us the kingdom. We would not know what to do with it.

Third, I must also say that we Methodists of today and tomorrow must speak the eternal word and live the eternal life in our own time and not another. We must bear the word of life and the sword of the spirit into our times as they are. Our fathers had their day which they imperfectly used. They left many and large areas of life unredeemed. Our children will have theirs. Maybe in them at last God will get the kind of men and women he desires and deserves for the building of his kingdom. But this day is ours. And it brings a harder task and a heavier burden than came to the men of the Christmas Conference or even to the first Christian disciples, to those who went out after Christ ascended. The call to the church is not a mild thing today. The new Methodist must know how to spell thoroughness and completeness. There are crosses in sight again for the men and women who will not conform to the world, but will live according to Christ in their day. Looking forward we see him, going forward we must go with him, up ever new Calvaries with ever new crosses. To win men everywhere to him is the new crusade, to enthrone him in all life is the new holiness. He is the perfect pattern. He is the adequate power. He is the express image of the living God. Experience of him is the perfect fellowship. His kingdom is the vision of the redeemed world. Wherefore let us lay aside weights and sins and run our race better than our fathers ran theirs, looking unto Jesus the Maker of our Faith, the Leader and Perfection of it.

As we came into Baltimore, the city of the Christmas Conference, the other day it seemed to us we could see the faces of the men who came to the village a century and a half ago, Coke, Asbury, Garrettson, Whatcoat, William Walters, O'Kelly, John Dickins and the others. We seemed to hear them as they were while there and as they went away saying words that can never be forgotten: "Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world," "tasted death for every man," "whosoever will may come," and "plenteous grace." All the week those faces have been before us, those voices in our ears. Once or twice we thought we heard the sound of a mighty, rushing wind and saw cloven tongues like as of fire. More than once we felt the great cloud of witnesses compassing us about. More than once we felt we must gird ourselves anew to run the race set before us. More than once we looked eagerly to Jesus.

Once the need of the world seemed to call for a certain kind of spiritual power and grace. Methodism was the answer in that early day. Again the world demands a kind of religion that will relight fires that have gone out, set new ones burning, show the stars to men again, reveal to a blind world the face of God, and make nations and races see his heart of love and truth. Once Methodism answered to a need like that with a message of redemption. May the God of our fathers be with us now that we and our children shall answer to our world, so that our world shall see new creatures in Christ, burning brushes, mountains that smoke, graves that are empty and heavens open above our heads. Even so come Lord Jesus.

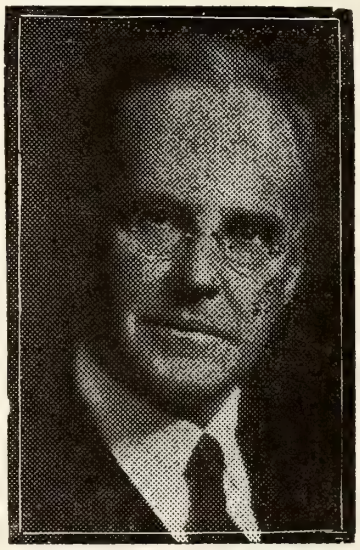
Today as yesterday the same,
Breathe thou on us the sacred flame;
The paths our valiant fathers trod,
Help us to find, O Changeless God;
Reveal in us anew this hour
The love of Christ, his life, his power.

A quite original and unique traveling library is found in Greece. Great chests, with 100 books each, are carried from village to village by donkeys. There are 48 villages which have regular library service of this kind.—Lutheran News Bulletin.

Wayside Shrines About the World

By DR. ELBERT RUSSELL

In many cities I have occupied myself, as Paul did in Athens, in observing the manner of men's devotions. We have visited many famous places of worship, and have found the most spacious and splendid of them resorted to regularly by very few—mostly priests and neophytes attached to them and a few devotees. The great crowds come only at the feasts or on other rare or exceptional occasions. The great temple of Jaggonath in Benares is thronged with devotees only at the annaul festival; the great Friday Mosque in Delhi overflows with worshippers on the first of Ramadon; it is at Easter that the Church of the Holy Sepulchre ceases to be chiefly a show-place for tourists and becomes the center of frenzied crowds awaiting the holy five; on the last Friday in Ramadon the king of Egypt goes with throngs to worship in the otherwise unused mosque of 'Amr; Rome really goes to St. Peter's only on such rare occasions as the opening of the Holy Door in the year of Jubilee and Paris to Notre Dame only to sing a Te Deum ofter a victory.



DR. ELBERT RUSSELL

It is at the wayside shrines that men perform their more frequent and personal worship. This came to me first in Udaipur in India. At almost every other street intersection in the long, wide business streets—where we would put a street-light signal or traffic signal—stands a stone or concrete shrine at the center of the intersection. Freak flowers and other offerings showed that they are regularly used. Such shrines are a commonplace in the East, but I had never thought before how intimately they were a part of the life of the people. In Japan one finds the little torii of a shrine in a nook among the city buildings, or in a little grove by the village or else a kennel-sized house, with a Buddha in it by the roadside. In China one sees here and there in the flat fields a mound with a clay shrine on it or a more pretentious little house of porcelain gleaming white against the green.

On the Witch's Hill near Soochow is a little shrine in the pagoda. While we were picnicking there, a woman came to leave a card and burn a taper. She explained that her husband was too busy with fhe crops to come, so she came in his stead to propitiate the spirit of the hill and petition for a good crop. At the Kali Ghat in Calcutta there was a little shrine at the foot of an ancient tree where people pray to be delivered from smallpox or cured of it. In Egypt one finds the domes of small mosques tucked away among the houses of the towns; and in Palestine are to be seen everywhere the little towers of a half dozen stories piled one on another to mark a place of prayer.

To these humble places close at hand people come for their more frequent devotions—to count their beads or fix a lighted taper or drop a copper in the collection box; to affix a bit of cloth or a strip of inscribed paper or present rice or flowers. Here they express their needs, their sense of dependence on spiritual powers and their gratitude for blessings and do penance for their sins. They come to pray for the felt needs of daily life; for good crops; for the return of the seasons, for rain, for protection from "the pestilence that walketh in darkness" and from "the destruction that wasteth at noonday"; for healing, for deliverance from enemies or victory over them, for success in business or for safe journeys; for blessings in marriage and childbirth and consolation in bereavement; for the peace of the dead, for a blessed immortality and for the forgiveness of sins.

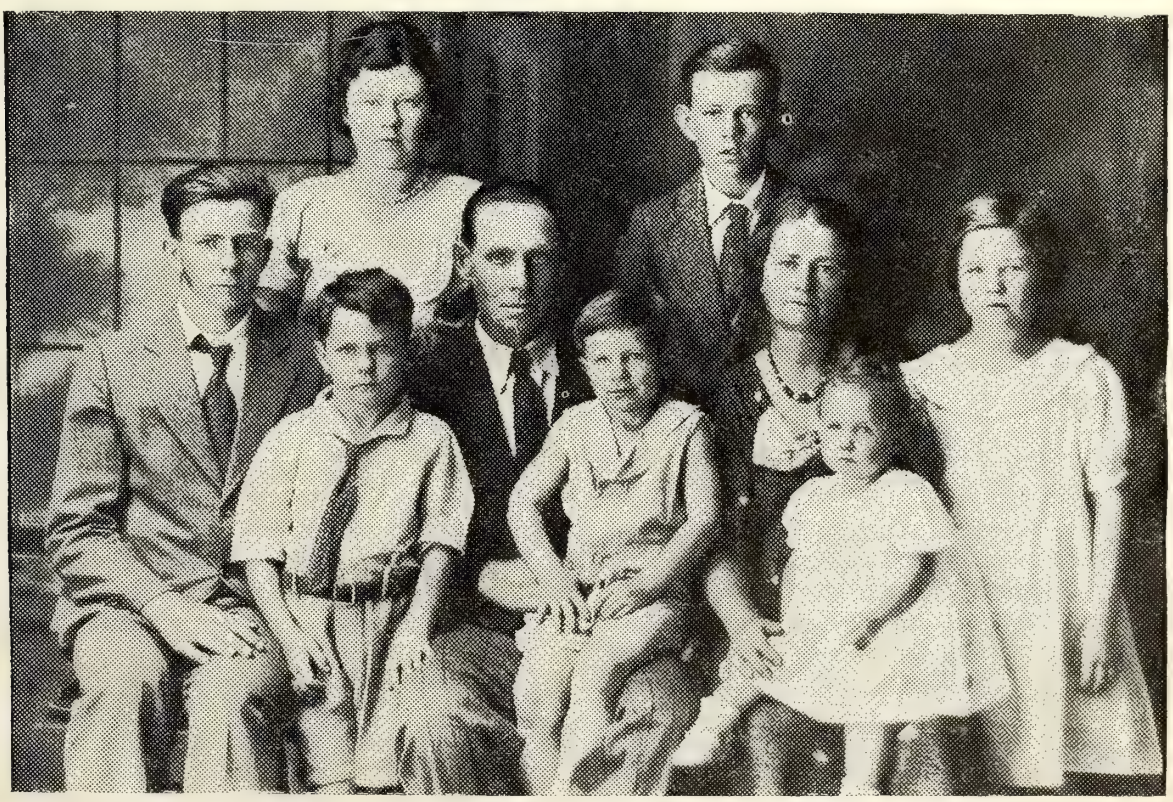
It is not essentially otherwise in America. It is not in the great city churches that the worship is mostly performed that sustains the souls of Christian people, but in the plain country churches and the simple suburban houses of worship. It will be well with our people as long as they give expression in these wayside shrines to their sense of God's vital place in their lives, renew the links that bind them to him and draw from him inspiration, courage and guidance.

There is exceptional spiritual vigor, however, for those who build shrines closer to the most frequented ways of life. In Japan every house has its sacred alcove where formerly, at least, the household deities had their place. In Mexico and Central America almost every house has its shrine—a corner or niche for an image of the Virgin, a crucifix or picture of a patron saint. This gives occasion and facilities for worship more intimately related to daily life. The Protestant daily family worship does this more vitally. Jesus teaches the value of such closer "wayside shrines," when he instructs us to have a "secret chamber" into which we may go apart from the distractions of daily affairs and the temptation to pose before the multitude in synagogue and market-place for communion with God. Paul would have us realize in our own bodies a portable shrine of the Holy Spirit, carried with us on all life's highways. This is the high privilge of all who can say, "For me to live is for Christ to live."

One may almost generalize and say that the vitality and richness of one's spiritual life are in a direct ratio to the number and closeness of his wayside shrines; to the frequency with which they remind him of the presence of God in all affairs and call him to communion; to the multiplication of times and places and experiences, which have a sacramental power to bring us into communion with God and with one's fellowmen. The ultimate goal of this multiplication of shrines is where they all merge into the sense of nature "aflame with God" and of our hearts as his dwelling place. Then we no longer need to say "Lo, here he was" or "There he is," for then neither on Gerizim nor in Jerusalem do we seek a shrine to worship him, but find him in the sincere hunger and full dedication of our spirit; for "God is a spirit and they that worship him must worship in spirit and in truth."

AMERICA'S MOST NOTABLE FARM BOY

He is the star farmer boy of the U. S. A. His name is Paul Astelford, the son of a minister of the Society of Friends, and his home is in Newburg, Oregon. With the national award went a check from the Weekly Kansas City Star in connection with the youth program at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City. With him at the same time, four boys representing Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas were named as the star boy farmers from their respective states, and two girls received the title of star homemakers. Star farmers and star homemakers ought to make a very happy and triumphant combination. Paul Astleford achieved success despite the handicaps of poor soil, lack of capital and the pessimistic attitude of his neighbors. He was determined to win, and nothing could stop him. He worked at whatever was offered him; he saved $30 and bought two registered gilts; rented small tracts of land; was prospered in his enterprises and bought a dairy cow; lacking horses, he borrowed teams from his neighbors, paying for their use in labor; later he bought an old tractor which he repaired himself; he planted barley, hay, corn and other crops, and at the same time began raising hogs and dairy cows; he put most of his profits back into his various enterprises, and after four years of energetic driving labor he owned an $800 equity in a $2,000 farm and his net assets total more than $1,300. This would be called good business for any farmer anywhere in these depression-constricted days, but especially praiseworthy for a youth of 19 years. He didn't sit contentedly waiting for a job: he didn't expect anyone to give him a lift unless he first tried to lift himself; he didn't say the world owed him a living; he didn't weep over himself as belonging to "the lost generation"; he didn't moan because all doors of opportunity were closed in his face. But he counted his assets: he had health and youth, a free road and God was his friend. Therefore he started forth and made an open door for himself by "busting" one wide open; he wasn't afraid of work and went out where there was lots of ground, and made the dirt fly; he bucked and butted all obstacles out of his way; he won the confidence and respect of all who saw him in harness, and observed the loads he hauled; he didn't whine but sang in the joy of hard work, an open sky and the encouragement of all who saw the strength and wisdom and glory of Christian manhood grow and shine within him day by day. Starting with nothing but his natural endowments, this boy accumulated financial values of $1300 in four brief and busy years, but he did better than that, he developed all the elements of a glorious manhood. He grew and grew in courage, in resourcefulness, in the development of his latent capacities, in ability to meet and conquer difficulties triumphantly, to commend life and to compel it to deliver to him whatsoever he willed and, moreover, he established for himself among all his neighbors the glory of a good name which is far better than great riches. Astleford, son of a Quaker preacher, challenges youth today, in every realm of life, to conquer pessimism, to take stock of youth's assets, of its possibilities and powers, to say to life, "You need me and I will compel recognition," and to say to the God of life, "I am here at your behest and at your service, and therefore help me, Lord, to beat into shreds and splinters this closed door before which I stand." In this spirit, in this confidence, move out and on, and not even hell itself can hold or stay thee. And thy example like the example of the Quaker youth, the overcomer, shall run like magic fire through the ranks of youth, which are stalled and dead, and shall quicken them into that new life and hope, which sees and grasps the hands of God, and then storms victoriously, and possesses one by one life's divinest thrones and crowns and kingdoms.—The United Presbyterian.



FAMILY GROUP OF MR. AND MRS. M. L. EARGLE AND CHILDREN, DERITA, N. C.
Every member of family has attended the M. E. Sunday School at Derita every Sunday since annual conference two years ago. Front row: Billy, Max, Jane; second row: M. L., Jr., Mr. Eargle, Mrs. Eargle, Nancy; standing: Carolyn and Glenn.

Union of Methodism Wins Applause

The first united conference of the Methodists of North Carolina, held in Greensboro, January 11, 1935, was a glowing success. This representative gathering, coming from as far west as Asheville and east as Kinston, manifested an interest and disclosed a spirit truly remarkable. Unity prevailed and no one could distinguish one Methodist from another by appearance, conduct or speech. We were all one in the succession of John Wesley and Francis Asbury.

The most excellent report of the conference in the Greensboro Daily News began thus:

"The movement for union of three historic denominations, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, apparently moved appreciably nearer fruition Friday when hundreds of ministers, laymen and lay women from all parts of North Carolina, meeting at West Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under the official approbation of the three churches in the state, in morning, afternoon and night sessions, evidenced their favor of unification by the applause accorded eminent leaders of the trio of bodies as they pointed to the desirability of such a consummation.

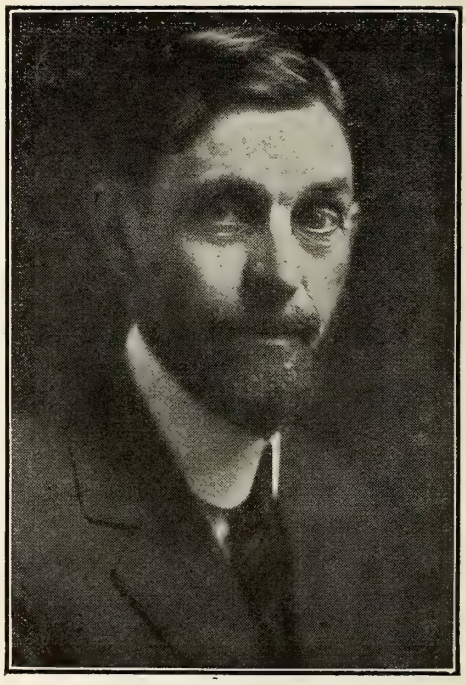
"At the same time the tremendous part which evangelism should have in American Methodism's contemplated unified advance, throughout its vast territory, at home and abroad, was given large emphasis at the 'United Methodist Conference,' which leaders of the enterprise already are characterizing as truly epochal in its significance, essentially history-making in character."

The sustained interest and fine spirit manifest within became clearly evident without on the streets in the small groups that discussed the significance of the occasion. More than this. The interest in church union at other places and among the people of other communions is most gratifying. It discloses the new spirit that is abroad among church people. Should this not hasten the Methodists of all shades of opinion to concentrate for "the new Methodist advance?"

At the morning session there were addresses by Bishop Paul B. Kern of Greensboro, Rev. G. L. Humphreys, D. D., president of High Point College, and Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Evangelism received chief attention at the morning session, over which Rev. M. T. Plyler, D.D., editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, presided. Rev. W. A. Stanbury, D.D., pastor of West Market, the church serving as host, conducted the morning devotions.

"United Methodism" was the theme in the afternoon. There were four speakers, appearing in the order named, Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, Bishop Kern, Bishop McDowell, and Rev. P. E. Lindley, Lit. D., dean of High Point College. Rev. R. M. Andrews, D.D., president of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, presided over the afternoon session, and the devotional service was conducted by Rev. B. A. Culp, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Winston-Salem.

At the night session Rev. W. A. Parsons, D.D., of King's Mountain of the Methodist Episcopal church presided. Negro spirituals were sung by the choir of Bennett College, which is officially identified with the Methodist Episcopal Church. Speakers were Rev. R. T. Weatherby, D.D., pastor of St. Matthew's Methodist Episcopal church, Greensboro, and Rev. C. W. Bates, D.D., pastor of the First Methodist Protestant church, Winston-Salem. As the culminating feature of the conference there was a spiritual experience meeting under the direction of Rev. J. P. Hipps, pastor of Main Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, High Point.



DR. W. P. FEW
President of Duke University and speaker at the United Methodist Conference

"The most important thing in the world is an idea whose hour has come," said Dr. Few, speaking on the afternoon's general theme, "United Methodism." He alluded to "full co-operation by the several denominations that make up the Christian church" as "an idea whose hour has come. In this statement I am not contemplating, now if ever, the organic union or merging of these denominations into one huge organization.

"Denominations as such have their place, and, so far as I can see, always will have. But when they can everywhere be brought to join whole-heartedly in their common task, then we may expect a new day in the history of Christianity and in the history of civilization. The first step in this direction will be bringing together the denominations that belong to the same ecclesiastical family. For example, the Lutheran groups should be in one, even if first loosely organized, church. So also should be brought together all the churches that are the spiritual children of John Wesley."

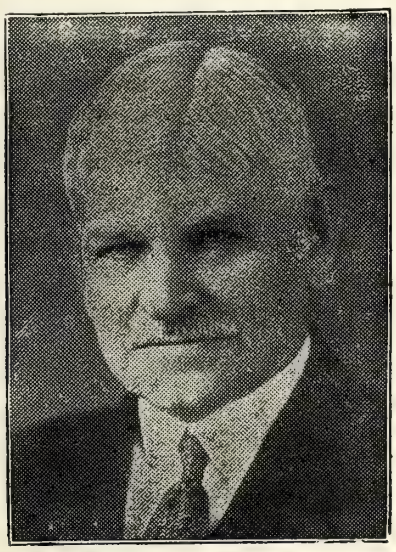
We had hoped to quote at length from the full reports of the speakers given by Mr. Granberry Dickson in the News, but space will not permit. Suffice it to say that this day spent in fellowship and discussion by ministers and laymen and lay women should mark a new and better day for the Methodists of North Carolina. Why not mark with a white stone this day on which assembled in the state this first united Methodist conference? In the decades ahead many will be filled with wonder that this good day for the followers of Wesley was so long delayed.

WESLEY AND ASBURY—PIONEERS

(A radio address by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes)

It seems vain to try to condense the meaning of a century and a half of Wesleyan service into four speeding minutes of radio speech. But perhaps we can seize one lesson of the Methodist movement as more or less applicable to us all, and make that one lesson our quick teacher.

In England to the end of his life John Wesley was premier and commander. In America, Francis Asbury soon took the leading role and kept it until his death.



Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Senior Active Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church

Consequently, Methodism, as we know it in the new world, was largely inspired and molded by two great religious men.

They were both sons of poor English homes—Wesley being the child of a minister who suffered imprisonment for debt; Asbury being the child of an estate gardener. The first had a good education at home, and at Oxford; the second was the product of the wild and rough college of frontier experience. Perhaps it is fair to say that neither man was a scintillating intellect, though each showed great mental industry under most difficult conditions. They were brilliant men, but their brilliance was seen in consecrated activity that in each instance seemed like a miracle of work. Yet these two men became the chief promoters of a religious crusade that has resulted in scores of colleges, hundreds of hospitals and homes, and thousands of churches, and millions of souls banded together in the work of Christ our Lord. Their achievements are simply beyond all calculation. Mere arithmetic could not be made equal to the splendid story, very much of which is written in depths far beyond mere numerical statements.

Why did these two men become such mighty pioneers? We can scarcely too often or too urgently ask the question. First of all, they came to know the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ—and to know him with certitude. Second, they yielded themselves with tremendous and unceasing ardor to the vision that came to them. Third, they passed into such a rapture of loving service to the Saviour that hardship became happiness and pain became joy, and poverty became wealth, and long and rocky roads became shining paths to heaven. They so added to the fame and power of Christ that he himself made them famous and powerful—taking men who were not brilliant by nature and making them radiant lights in the firmament of God.

Of course the lesson is that in much the same way we ordinary people can find the secret of life; going to the same Source of strength and giving ourselves to the holy purpose of spreading scriptural holiness over the world. You will all join with me in the prayer—God help us to follow them as they followed Christ. Amen.

(This address was heard on December 31, when Methodists on both sides of the Atlantic united in a broadcast of the program: Doxology; prayer; Scripture by Dr. J. C. Broomfield, Methodist Protestant Church; singing, Stainer's "God So Loved the World," choir of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Washington, D. C.; address by Bishop E. H. Hughes; address by Bishop E. D. Mouzon of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; address by the Right Honorable Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference; benediction by President Younger of the Methodist Conference).—N. Y. Advocate.

PASTORS OF SALISBURY DISTRICT IN ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE

It was the writer's privilege last Monday afternoon to drop in on the presiding elder and the pastors of the Salisbury district as they were gathered in round table conference in the parlor of First church, Salisbury.

The conference began at two o'clock and continued till almost sunset with a few minutes intermission to eat the good apples that Brother Newell had provided.

Brother C. S. Kirkpatrick directed affairs and did his job according to the queen's taste. There was not a dull moment and attention was directed upon the high spots of the year's work in the district. Especial emphasis was put at the very beginning upon evangelism.

We have hit upon a new order of things when the whole emphasis is not upon how to raise a little money. Some of the pastors are already planning for their pre-Easter campaign. Sunday afternoon, February 10, was designated as the time for another great laymen's meeting. The place is Salem church on the Charlotte highway a few miles from Albemarle, and the time is 2:30 in the afternoon.

While at First church we picked up a church bulletin and by chance found a timely paragraph which will appear next week, as it is now crowded over this week. The district conference will be perhaps the first week in May.

DEATH OF A. K. SCARBOROUGH

Brother A. K. Scarborough died early Sunday morning at his home on Martin street, Greensboro. He was a native of Montgomery county and was 85 years old last August. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss McRea of Montgomery; three sons and four daughters, W. L. Scarborough, Lexington, W. C. Scarborough, Richmond, F. C. Scarborough, Greensboro; Mrs. R .F. Laughlin, with whom he lived, Mrs. E. D. Yost, Mrs. H. A. Lane, Greensboro, Mrs. W. M. Hamby, Greensboro Route. Besides there are 33 grandchildren.

Brother Scarborough lived in Mt. Gilead for some years and moved to Greensboro about 1900. He was a teacher and later a merchant. He was the oldest male member of Centenary church. He was not only a useful citizen, but a devout and loyal member of Centenary church. He attended church and Sunday school until a few months ago, when the infirmaties of age would not allow him to get out. The funeral was conducted Monday afternoon at Centenary church by his pastor, Rev. M. T. Smathers, assisted by Dr. Pritchard of the M. P. church and Rev. R. Murphy Williams of Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. The pallbearers were his fellow members of Brother Hill's Bible class. A. C. S.

BACK TO MEBANE

Yes, back to Mebane for my fourth year. So Mebane is a fourth year appointment and Bundy is a fourth year preacher once more. And back to Mebane means back to hearts of warmth and hands of kindness to us. From these hearts and hands began to flow jointly a stream of birthday presents for the old man with an abundant pounding of solid substantials. This flow of gifts has continued right on through the Christmas holidays into the new year. Hence my delay to make my report in order to include all givers in my acknowledgement. Such kind remembrances call us to a sense of highest appreciation and sincerest thanks to those who have made possible such a happy Christmas to us. Such treatment constrains us to give back greater faithfulness to them. God bless each and all. J. D. Bundy.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

DURHAM STAFF MEETING

Rev. H. B. Porter and his staff of volunteer workers in Christian education in the Durham district held their first quarterly meeting of the year last week. Very definite attention was given to making effective in the district the objectives adopted at Washington in November. Among the immediate plans agreed upon is the holding of a series of four sub-district Christian education institutes in March. It was also agreed that three standard training schools should be conducted in the district this year, and at least one Cokesbury school in every circuit in the district. To these and other objectives decided upon the presiding elder and his associates will work with enthusiasm and determination. It was a delightful and profitable period of two and a half hours, which, we believe, will mean much for the program of Christian education in the district. Rev. H. C. Smith, former presiding elder, was present in the capacity of associate director of the district. Mrs. Wade, Mr. Haines, and Mr. Gobbel of the conference staff participated in the meeting.

WILMINGTON, FEBRUARY 3-8

Through Rev. L. B. Jones, presiding elder, we learn that very careful and thorough local preparations are being made for the Wilmington standard training school to be conducted February 3-8. Rev. A. P. Brantley is serving as director. Teaching in the school will be Mrs. H. M. Wade, Miss Ethlene Sampley, Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, Rev. A. P. Brantley, and Mr. Gobbel.

SOME NEW BOOKLETS FREE

Attention is called to the abundance of free material on the various phases of our church's program of Christian education that is available to those interested. Mention has frequently been made of the fact that 89-B, Outline of the Organization and Program of the Church School, should be in the hands of every pastor, board of Christian education chairman, and general superintendent, and, of course, should be read and referred to frequently. Again we call attention to the list of helpful materials listed in the back of this booklet. Recently there have come from the press several booklets not included in the list in 89-B. Note the following:

No. 2-B, "Think a Minute Series" (on the evils of alcohol).

16-B, Sensible Evangelism.

72-B, The Movie—A Menace or an Opportunity?

151-B, Childhood and Youth Week (Reviser annually).

184-B, Co-operative Plan for Missionary Education in the Children's Division.

242-B, Installation Service for Officers of Young People's Division, mimeographed.

266-B, Organization of the Young People's Division in the Church School, poster.

268-B, Specific Duties of the Superintendent of the Young People's Division (mimeographed).

269-B, List of Source Materials on Christian Youth Building a New World (mimeographed).

420-B, The Superintendent of the Adult Division.

421-B, The President of an Adult Class.

502-B, The General Superintendent and His Assistants. (Takes the place of 501-A, The Work of the General Superintendent).

582-B, Workers' Meetings in the Small Church. (In preparation).

All free materials may be ordered from our office at Durham or from the Service Department of the General Board of Christian Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Children's Division Notes

Mrs. H. M. Wade, Director

SPECIAL PERIOD OF EVANGELISM

As workers with children realize that evangelism is a continuous process with boys and girls, and that the objectives of evangelism and the objectives of Christian education are practically synonymous; that as through the year-round program of the church children are helped to grow in their knowledge of God and their love for him; as Jesus becomes more real to them and they grow in a desire to be like him, to give their lives to him and to help carry on his work; as they come to have Christian attitudes towards all people and to grow in their ability to carry on the work of the church these objectives are being realized, they will not confine their "evangelistic efforts" to any one special period, but will seek to take advantage of every opportunity that presents itself to lead boys and girls all through the year into deeper experiences in Christian living.

The special period for evangelism from now to Easter is of significance to all of us, however:

1. As in a very real sense we recognize that evangelism is a continuous process for all of us, we will welcome the special period as a time for study, heart searching, outlining of motives, and an opportunity for personal enrichment—a sort of "check up" on our own personal progress toward the goals mentioned above.

2. In addition to her own personal enrichment the superintendent of children's work in a local church or a leader of a department in the children's division, will covet for her workers the same experience she herself strives to attain, and will plan that there may be some heart searching and deepening experiences for them during this period. The leaflet, "The Fellowship of Prayer for 1935," which contains daily devotions for each day of Lent, and which may be ordered for three cents each, or in lots of 25 for two cents each, from the Department of Evangelism, 105 E. 22nd St., New York, is recommended as most helpful reading during Lent.

3. The special period of evangelism is also a logical time to bring to a focus our work of the year for boys and girls and to lead them to give evidence of their allegiance to Jesus Christ by assuming membership in the church. Visiting in homes, conferences with parents and the children themselves, should certainly preface any service in which is given opportunity for formal declaration of purposes on the part of boys and girls.

Part 2 of Course VI is planned to help boys and girls to a deeper appreciation of the church and an adequate understanding of what church membership means. The activities carried on in this unit of work will be found valuable.

4. During the period for special evangelism pastors and church school leaders will co-operate in providing special training to prepare children for church membership, and also in magnifying the occasion when children are taken into the church. In "Training Juniors in Worship" the writer has a junior superintendent saying, "Why is the church so lovely this morning, and why does everyone seem so happy?" with the junior girl replying, "I guess it must be because we are going to join the church." This indicates that "joining the church" may indeed be made a most happy and significant occasion. The child enters into such an experience seriously and wholeheartedly, and the significance of such a time should not be minimized by a cereless attitude toward it upon the part of the adults in the church.

The following leaflets will be found helpful during this period:

"Evangelism with Boys and Girls," Skinner.

"Preparing Children for Reception into the Church."

The chapter on "Sacraments" in Worship" by Mary Alice Jones will be valuable for junior workers.

TRENDS IN CHILDREN'S WORK

Attention is called to a review of the address given by Miss Mary Skinner before the Associate Council of Children's Workers, held in Nashville, Tenn., in December, which appears on the W. N. C. Board of Christian Education page in this issue. We thank our co-workers in W. N. C. conference for giving all the children's workers in North Carolina an opportunity of reviewing this most excellent and timely address.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

TRENDS AND DEVELOPMENTS IN CHILDREN'S WORK

In the United Methodist conference held in Greensboro last week this sentiment was voiced: "Any old church will do for us to die in, but we must build a new spiritual church for children to grow up in." Our branch of Methodism is becoming more than passively concerned about bringing this to pass in the experience of our children today.

In our recent Educational Council held in Nashville our vision was expanded and our courage strengthened by the stimulating way in which Bishop Kern, Dr. Schisler, Miss Skinner and others led us to consider the work in the children's division. Truly we enter upon a new day!

We give here an outline of an address given by Miss Mary E. Skinner, director of children's work in Southern Methodism, on Trends and Developments in Children's Work:

Developments to be Expected in the Local Church

1. Growing conception of the church, not as a parasite nor as an institution to be merely "supported," but as actually meeting the needs of people.

2. A more clearly defined understanding of what it means to have at the church a school that is worthy of the name; that carries on its work in such a way that wins the respect of parents and of other educational leaders in the community.

3. The need for recognizing, encouraging, and in every way seeking to develop within the children's workers in the local church a sense of purpose and concern which is the dynamic that will carry them forward. When children's workers in the local church have as their dominant purpose to carry on their work in such a way that the actual needs of children are really met, then and oniy then will they of their own accord overcome obstacles such as inadequate space and equipment.

4. The wholesome drift away from trying to measure up to "standard," to meet "requirements," to be "approved," and toward satisfaction which comes only from engaging whole-heartedly in creative enterprise.

5. The quadrennium will be a testing time with reference to the real meaning of a unified program. Leaders not familiar with what is meant, and sometimes not committed to its values. We may expect sporadic developments of unrelated organizations; some will still ask for material for "Junior League." The need for continuous and effective interpretation of the plan and the value to children when there is unity in leadership, materials, and continuity in activities from session to session.

6. Co-operative plan for missionary education of children offers an opportunity and a challenge; we stand at the apex of a sector which opens out into an unexplored field. The plan must succeed and must be co-operative.

7. The need for discovering some way of carrying parents of children along with us in understanding of the purpose of the church school and of ways in which they can get the most out of the church school for their children. This is not parent education as commonly conceived and is more than "home and church school co-operation" as is commonly conceived. Illustration: A typewritten sheet of worship material used in a primary department was sent to parents at the beginning of the quarter and much appreciated by them.

Phases of Children's Work as Yet But Little Understood

1. The purpose and possibilities of the nursery department.

2. Why separate space is needed for children's activities and worship wherever possible.

3. Why separate space when provided should be used by children during the entire session.

4. Why, when one separate room is provided, it should not be used by the entire children's division.

5. Religious values in a wide variety of materials.

6. Chainging ideas about the meaning of teaching is bringing about a change in type of person sought as a teacher of children. As long as we thought of teaching as "hearing lessons" or "putting on ready-made programs," just anybody who was willing and faithful could do it; but teaching conceived as guiding children in and through experiences, using a variety of material, and recognizing teaching opportunities requires a person who is herself a learner, who comes to the task with joy and eagerness, and who is willing to give the time and effort towards learning how to be a worthy guide.

Extending Well Established Lines of Work

All children's workers are engaged in "extension work." There is constant need, therefore, for extending to wider areas and to a larger number of persons and churches certain well established policies and opportunities:

1. Each year a large number of workers accept a position in the children's division for the first time. We need to find some way of helping these new workers recognize the bigness of the service into which they have been called.

2. In spite of all our splendid training work has been carried on to some degree, there are many children's workers who have never had an opportunity to take even one training course on children's work.

4. Unnumbered hundreds of children's workers have never been in even one group of district meeting where the importance of their work was magnified.

5. A large number are teaching children without so much as knowing what material is avaliable for the group with which they work; and even when the right material is provided, their understanding of its purpose and possibilities is limited.

6. Far too many children's workers regard teaching as drudgery; they find little joy in it; they hope soon to be relieved.

7. Of our 17,000 churches, approximately 14,000 are one-room churches. These should receive our special thought as we plan institutes, visits to churches, and training schools.

Agencies Which Might Be Used to Larger Extent in Promoting Children's Work

1. There is no substitute for the face-to-face conference which is possible in a visit to a local church, in a group or district meeting, training school, or individual conference.

2. The hand-placing and interpretation of printed leaflet material is always needed.

3. It is desirable that children's workers in every church be made to feel that they are directly related to the church-wide army of children's workers. This can be accomplished through contact with group, district, and conference directors.

4. Group, city-wide, and district meetings of children's workers need to be stabilized.

5. The possibility of a two-day "conference" or "retreat" for children's workers within a single district. This would reduce expense, put a stimulating meeting within reach of a larger number of children's workers, further personal acquaintance, and make possible program features such as interest groups, forum discussion, time to examine materials, etc.

6. Possibility of increasing number of obesrvation schools.

7. Need for conference-wide meeting of district directors at least annually. (Conference council of children's workers).

8. Conference-wide conference of children's workers were held last year in two conferences: North Arkansas and Western North Carolina. Possibility of further development in this realm; also possibility of two or more conferences combining in such a plan.

9. Special features for children's workers at conference-wide school. (Illustration: Lynchburg, Va.)

10. More emphasis upon attendance of conference leaders upon the leadership school.

11. Possibility of presenting children's work at pastors' schools. (Tennessee conferenec planning to have one night for children's work).

(Continued on page 25)

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. E. S. Bowers, chairman, announces a meeting of the Northampton zone at Pleasant Grove, on the Seaboard charge, January 31, at 10:30 a. m. The devotional will be led by Rev. M. T. Plyler. Special music will be furnished by the Pleasant Grove choir. Mrs. M. T. Plyler will speak on "How the Woman's Missionary Society Helps Women to Find Christ." During the afternoon session Mrs. B. C. Thompson will talk on the work of the Rocky Mount district; Mrs. J. H. Shoulars will discuss missionary literature.

We regret that Mrs. Lee Johnson, president of the Weldon auxiliary, has been quite sick for several weeks in a Richmond hospital, but expects to be home again in a week or more. The work has advanced greatly under her leadership. Our superintendent of publicity reports 22 subscribers to The World Outlook.

Ruby N. Burnette, the student at Paine College, whom the North Carolina conference has assisted, writes: "I could not write to every person that helped me, so I want to thank them through the woman's page, for I do feel so grateful for all that has been done for me."

The address of the new secretary of the Elizabeth City district is Mrs. J. L. Delaney, Hertford, N. C., R. 2.

After spending several weeks with relatives in Wilmington, Mrs. Flora Kendall has returned to her home in Goldsboro, much improved in health.

"Only two things make it possible for one to come through a crash like I have experienced," said Mrs. A. M. Gates, who has not long since returned from her ancestral home in Vermont, where she was called as a result of an automobile accident, when her brother was injured and his wife and daughter killed. Her brother has recovered and has taken his seat in the state legislature, determined to put forth his best effort to serve while his friends are doing so much to comfort and strengthen him. Through the long journey and the heaviness of grief Mrs. Gates was sustained by a faith in the divine Father and by the loving sympathy of friends. With the abiding presence of the Unseen, she is unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord.

A great joy has come to the women of our conference in meeting the annual pledge to Council for 1934; and our treasurer informs us that we had some margins, which increases our gladness. Victory is the privilege of God's children and joy and gladness should possess them, for in their midst the Saviour stands saying : "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world"—even this world where there is injustice, ignorance, hate and superstitition. This is the victory, even our faith.

Why not the name of Mary Fleming Black on the wall of the Room of Remembrance at Scarritt College? Each quadrennium four new names are added. This is nomination year up to June 1, and nominations should be sent to Mrs. Henry Owen, 3204 Windsor Ave., Kansas City, Missouri. The Woman's Missionary Council had the privilege of selecting the first ten names, as follows: Miss Mary Helm, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, Miss Martha Watts, Bishop William Capers, Mrs. Margaret Livinia Kelly, Mrs. Willie Harding McGavock,, Mrs. Mary McClellan Lambuth, Deaconess Mae McKenzie, Miss Laura Haygood and Miss Lucinda Helm. The name of Mary Fleming Black belongs in such a cimpany, for hers was a distinctive achievement in organizing and directing the work of the children in the woman's missionary society. A woman of unusual personal charm, of superior intellect and diversified gifts, she employed all these in establishing the "Bight Jewels" in the North Carolina conference and setting a standard for the church to follow.

There is a plan in the church for a study of stewardship in February. Let us co-operate with the pastors in this.

The World Day of Prayer for 1935 is to be observed on March 8 and program material may be ordered from Literary Headquarters, 706 Church St., Nashville, Tenn. Announcements and prices will be found in the Missionary Bulletin.

The superintendents of baby specials in each auxiliary will report her work through the adult society and all funds, including baby life memberships and those funds from the gift boxes, will be sent through auxiliary and conference treasurers, beginning 1935.

Usually the annual meeting comes the last week of April. We expect to be in Elizabeth City at that time. It is not too early to think of those posters which will decorate the walls of the publicity room. Publicity promotes all departments and rightly belongs with the department of education and promotion. The majority of the auxiliaries are studying the "Standard of Excellence" to know how best to carry on the work. We shall want posters signifying conference activities in all departments. We want auxiliaries, zones and districts to picture their year's work on the walls of the publicity room; to tell, in brief terms, their achievements. Let some of the posters emphasize the department of supplies; some spiritual life groups; some Christian social relations; some study, etc., until the whole scope of the work has been covered.

MESSAGE FROM THE CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT OF C. S. R.

When the fourth quarterly letters were ready to mail Mrs. J. H. Highsmith, representing the State Legislative Council, gave me literature on the Child Labor Amendment to include in the packet which had to be sent without explanation.

Please explain to the auxiliary members what the amendment is; that it is not a law prohibiting children or young people under 18 years of age to work, but a mandate to Congress giving it power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18. The last clause refers only to harzardous work, such as cleaning machinery in motion, work on unprotected electric wires and the like. When the women understand the amendment I am sure they will endorse it.

Please, when this is done, send me a card stating that your group has endorsed this measure. Mrs. Highsmith wishes to present these endorsements to the legislature.

A still further work that you may do, which is equal in effectiveness, is to let your own legislators know that you are interested in their voting for the amendment.

This is the psycological time for North Carolina to ratify this amendment. Other states are looking to us to lead the way this year. It is predicted that as North Carolina votes, so will be the final decision. Twenty states have ratified the amendment. Let us pray and work to see that North Carolina is the first of 16 needed additions to cast her vote for the welfare of her children.

Mrs. C. L. Read.

"TOBY TURLINGTON SPECIAL"

Mrs. N. C. Holt, Princeton	$ 1.00
Mrs. C. A. Dewar, Fuquay Springs	1.00
Master Brandon Hughes, Washington, D. C.	1.00
Mrs. W. S. Collins, Middleburg	1.00
Black's Chapel, Goodwin	1.00
Mrs. John Jeffreys, Selma	1.00
Mrs. J. B. Long, Clayton	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moss, Washington, D. C.	1.00
Mrs. W. A. Price, Wendell	1.00
Mrs. Jones, Benson	2.34
Mrs. Hill, Sanders Chapel, Smithfield	1.00
Mrs. E. L. Smith, Jr., Oxford	1.00
Mrs. J. L. Stell, Zebulon	1.00
Mrs. H. O. Rayford, Newton Grove	1.00
Mrs. E. D. Williams, Angier	1.00
Mrs. J. A. Pitts, Creedmoor	1.00
Margaret and Billie Adams, Four Oaks	1.00
Divine Street church, Dunn	10.00
Total	$28.34

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

NEW ORGANIZATIONS

The Mount Airy district has started the new year off most auspiciously by organizing two new societies within the first month of the year. We congratulate the district secretary, Mrs. Woltz, and also the co-workers, Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Sharpe of the Yadkinville charge, who are instrumental in effecting these organizations. Mrs. Woltz writes that these recent additions increase the number of societies on the charge to six, with Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe organizing four of the six. The two recent organizations are at Prospect church and Macedonia church. Following are the officers:

Prospect church: President, Miss Stacy Matthews; secretary and treasurer, Miss Marjorie Peary; Supt. Christian Social Relations, Miss Alma Peary; World Outlook agent, Mrs. Mamie Wilhelm; committee on social relations, Miss Alma Peary, Mrs. S. W. Matthews and Mrs. R. L. Matthews. P. O. address of all officers is East Bend, N. C.

Macedonia church: President, Miss Eugenia Poindexter; vice president, Miss Ruth Miller; secretary and treasurer, Miss Mary Miller; Supt. Christian social relations, Mrs. H. T. Apperson, with Mrs. O. V. Poindexter, Mrs. J. N. Miller and Mrs. Will Miller as assistants; agent World Outlook, Miss Katherine Poindexter. Addresses of all officers, East Bend, N. C.

PASSING OF MRS. E. K. McLARTY

In the closing hours of a calm, peaceful Sabbath afternoon on January 6, the pure spirit of Mrs. Mary Brown McLarty, wife of Rev. E. K. McLarty, winged its flight from earth to heaven, leaving many hearts sad and sorrowful because of her going.

Mrs. McLarty had suffered an attack of influenza during the Christmas holidays, but was greatly improved, and her death, which was the result of blood poison from a slight cut on her finger, came as a great shock even to her family and closest friends.

It was our good fortune to have known Mrs. McLarty for a number of years and to get the inspiration of her devoted Christian life. She lived her religion and those about her felt its influence. She was a devoted wife and mother, a true friend, and we shall miss her.

Her funeral was conducted on Tuesday at Central church, Shelby, of which her husband is the loved pastor, in the presence of a large congregation of friends who knew and loved her. The services were in charge of Rev. R. M. Courtney, P. E. of Statesville district; Rev. J. S. Hiatt, P. E. of Gastonia district; Rev. W. W. Peele of First church, Charlotte. The body was brought to Asheville, her girlhood home, and interred in beautiful Riverside cemetery, where it awaits the resurrection morn. In her death the Woman's Missionary Society of Shelby has lost a most loyal member, one ever alive to the interests of the auxiliary and always ready to lend her efforts in advancement of the work.

She is survived by her husband, Rev. E. K. McLarty; three sons, James, who is pastor of Hillside Street church in Asheville, Furman, professor at Duke University, and Emmett, junior pastor of West Market Street church, Greensboro; one daughter, Mary, and two brothers, R. S. and Hugh Brown of Asheville.

Our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy is extended to her loved ones in their great bereavement.

"Death is another life. We bow our heads
At going out—we think and enter straight
Another golden chamber of the King
Larger than this we leave—and lovelier."

THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

By Courtney Dinwiddie.

Child Labor Day, January 26-28, is an appropriate time to take stock of the child labor situation, including the nature and purpose of the Child Labor Amendment. Twenty states have ratified the amendment, and 16 more must ratify in order to make it a part of the federal constitution. Resolutions for ratification will come before the legislatures of nearly every Southern state in session this year. Everyone who wants what is best for the children should know what the amendment means.

The amendment is not a law. It regulates nothing but merely gives to Congress the power "to limit, regulate, and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

What sort of regulation might we expect under the amendment? The industrial codes, now temporarily in force, furnish a clear answer as to what is acceptable to the people of the country and would be proposed to Congress—namely, a Federal Child Labor Law embodying provisions similar to those of the industrial codes—that is, a 16-year age minimum for industrial employment, with light work in certain occupations permitted outside of school hours at 14 years; and an 18-hour age minimum for employment in hazardous occupations.

Those desiring to prevent ratification of the amendment have spread strange rumors about what it would do, suggesting that it would make it illegal for any boy or girl under 18 to do any work; that it would prevent a boy from milking his father's cows and his sister from washing dishes. The only ground for such absurd rumors is a false interpretation of the word "labor." As used in laws it means labor for hire. No case has been found where the word was ever stretched to cover the farm or household chores of children in their homes. The reason for the 18-year age limit in the amendment is to authorize Congress to protect boys and girls 16 to 17 years old from hazardous occupations. The need for this is clear when it is realized that before the depression, and before employment of children under 18 in hazardous work was forbidden by over 400 codes, some 50,000 boys and girls were injured or killed at work during a year's time.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace, believes that farm and rural people should support the amendment. He states:

"I am heartily in favor of the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the constitution as submitted to the states. Coming from an agricultural state, I am familiar with the attempts of opponents of the amendment to arouse farmers against it on the ground that farm boys and girls would no longer be permitted to help with the chores and that the parents' authority over the children would be seriously impaired. Of course this is nonsense, and every fair-minded person who knows anything at all about the proposed amendment knows that it is nonsense. The amendment is directed at protecting children from industrialized and commercialized employment which endangers their health and interferes with their schooling."

Banishing child labor from industry, nationally, under authority of the Child Labor Amendment when ratified, would benefit farmers. It would make them better off by doing away with one most important cause of decreased national purchasing power—that is, the use of cheap child labor. Not only do the children receive little or no wages, but their use, or even the fact that employers are free to use them, pulls down wages for adults. Those who work for hire in competition with children are, therefore, not able to buy as many products, such as fruits, vegetables, cereals, cotton and woolen clothing, and household goods as they could otherwise.

HOW CAN GAINS UNDER THE NRA BE MADE PERMANENT?

"So far as the President has the power child labor has been abolished in the United States, but the power of the President by which child labor was eliminated under NRA codes is strictly limited. The power by which the President has temporarily outlawed the exploitation of children was given him by Congress. The Supreme Court of the United States has held that Congress has no power to prohibit child labor. It was for that reason that the child labor amendment was submitted to the states, and that reason remains. Only by ratification of the child labor amendment can such labor be permanently abolished in Aemrica."
—Jonathan Daniels in News and Observer.

Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 20

By William G. Chanter

Serving Christ Through Serving Others

Scripture Lesson: John 13:1-17; 1 Peter 5:5.

Golden Text: "All of you gird yourselves with humility, to serve one another."—1 Peter 5:5.

Jesus knowing that his hour was come . .

Our lesson shows us Jesus in a peculiarly winsome moment. We see him loving his own to the very end in the tender desire that comes to loving hearts to render some last service to friends at times of parting. How human, how richly human was our Master! And no one who has ever parted with a dear friend can fail to catch a glimpse of the longing in the heart of Jesus as he made ready to do for his disciples the humble kindness that they were too proud to do for one another. So a mother as she says goodbye to her son, her dear, heedless boy going away to school or college, never to be her boy again in quite the same sense, will have polished his shoes for him. So the Lord Jesus, "having loved his own that were in the world, . . . loved them to the end."

We see Jesus in deep and anguished yearning over the unhappy Judas. "And . . . the devil having already put into the heart of Judas Iscariot . . . to betray him, Jesus . . . took a towel." Perhaps this last token of friendship, this last act of love, may turn the poor fellow from his mad act of treason to his Lord and to himself. When this story was written and the writer thought of the way in which Judas resisted even this act of humble tenderness, he could think of no other explanation than that the very Prince of Darkness had entered into the heart of the last disciple and had dethroned his real self. Surely we wonder at ourselves when we resist the unwavering and incalculable and uncalulating love of Jesus.

We see Jesus in the unconscious humility of conscious greatness. It was because he knew "that the Father had given all things into his hands" that he could make himself ready to perform this menial act. It was because the disciples were not sure of themselves, had been that very night disputing among themselves about which should be the greater in the coming kingdom, that they could not lower themselves to take the place of the servant. To do so would have compromised their claims to a preferred place. But Jesus had no such ideas of greatness as they had, and he knew that his own place was secure.

Yet there is something more here than that. The Master knew that greatness in the kingdom of God was greatness in service, that the only thing that could ever compromise the place of any member of that kingdom was failure to see and to improve an opportunity of service. And the time had gone on until supper was made ready (for that is a better translation of the phrase rendered "during supper") and still the usual refreshing service of washing the guests' feet had not been rendered. To have allowed that meal to go on would have meant that selfish pride had been allowed to win a victory, and Jesus did not mean that to happen—it was to overcome selfishness that he had been commissioned. The neglect of the disciples was to his greatness a challenge. Ugliness is a challenge to an artist, disease a challenge to a physician; and the truer the physician, the more clear is the challenge. And a neglected service is a challenge to every true servant of mankind, and the Great, the Perfect Servant could not but feel even this comparatively minor detail as an intolerable flaw that must be removed.

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J. F. RAWLS, Treasurer
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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

So he cometh to Simon Peter. He saith unto him, Lord, dost thou wash my feet?

Over against the serene assurance of Jesus is the bewilderment of Peter. This was to him a new experience of Jesus, one that he could not understand.

In one thing he was right. It was a reversal of the proper order of things for Jesus to wash his disciples' feet. The whole New Testament is a series of such incidents. It begins with the Lord's being born in a manger because there was no room for him in the inn, and near the end Barabbas is preferred to Jesus, and Pilate and Herod judge him. But this strange story is no mere wonder, it has a meaning, and that meaning is that the Lord God will never be content to abandon man to the natural outcome of his own sin and folly. God is love, and love always gives itself to make up for the lack of love in others. The reversal of the natural order of things is due to human sin, which creates a situation of which the natural outcome is intolerable to the divine goodness. But such goodness is indeed amazing.

Peter saith unto him, Thou shalt never wash my feet.

And it is hard for some people ,as it was for Peter, to accept it. What a terrible thing it is to think of the loving One abasing himself for the unworthy! How can God accept the sacrifice of love, how can justice allow such a thing as the cross in some fashion to make up for human sin? Peter did not see that in a world in which love rules it can rule only by conquering the unloving and that such a conquest can only come through love's suffering. The prodigal son would never have had a father to whom he could return if that father of his had not been the kind of man who sat at home with a great aching yearning in his heart. It was because he knew that his father was still his father and had not put him out of his life so that the scar of his going had long ago healed that the wayward boy when he came to himself thought of his home. If disciples in selfish pride will dispute about the chief places in the kingdom, the Master must take up an added burden.

No. it is not right that the Master should bear that added burden, but there is one way for us to prevent that. It is not right that Jesus should hang on the cross. But there is one way for us to prevent that. We must put ourselves in our proper places, and so give him his rightful place. I rather think that Peter never again let his pride stand between him and the place of service—and we ought to learn the lesson that he learned.

Lord, not my feet only . . .

It was a hard lesson, but Peter did learn it, and that because he was determined at whatever cost never to lose his place in the companionship of Jesus. Like him we must learn to accept the love of God, learn that we must cling to companionship with the Master even when that means that we are ashamed and humbled by the greatness of his sacrifice. However he comes to us and whatever his coming means, it is through his coming that we find our way to life. —Zion's Herald.

He that observeth every wind, shall never sow; but he that observeth no wind at all, shall never reap.—Bishop Hall.

The main object of religion is not to get a man into heaven, but to get heaven into him.—Lord Avebury.

Membership Statistics by Episcopal Districts

(These figures include local preachers and lay members only)

This table will appear in the 1934-35 volume of the General Minutes and Yearbook of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for which it was compiled by its editor, Curtis B. Haley. These figures include local preachers and lay members only.

	1934	1933	Increase	Decrease
First: Bishop Mouzon				
Baltimore	88,228	88,733	.....	505
Virginia	159,836	158,626	1,210	.....
Western Virginia	43,088	42,095	993	.....
	291,152	289,454	2,203	505
Net increase.	.....	.....	1,698	.....
Second: Bishop J. M. Moore				
Little Rock	67,154	64,943	2,211	.....
Missouri	46,107	46,000	107	.....
North Arkansas	73,892	72,672	1,220	.....
St. Louis	43,674	44,238	.....	564
Southwest Missouri	40,297	40,848	.....	551
	271,124	268,701	3,538	1,115
Net increase.	.....	.....	2,423	.....
Third: Bishop Darlington				
Illinois	7,133	6,812	321	.....
Kentucky	37,358	37,477	.....	119
Louisville	68,236	67,469	767	.....
Memphis	92,970	92,124	846	.....
Tennessee	92,401	92,064	337	.....
	298,098	295,946	2,271	119
Net increase.	.....	.....	2,152	.....
Fourth: Bishop Ainsworth				
Cuba	6,292	6,468	.....	176
Holston	111,841	108,524	3,317	.....
North Georgia	151,148	147,760	3,388	.....
South Georgia	112,666	110,291	2,375	.....
	381,947	373,043	9,080	176
Net increase.	.....	.....	8,904	.....
Fifth: Bishop Cannon				
Arizona	4,906	4,797	109	.....
California Oriental Mission	600	636	.....	36
NorthWest	3,788	3,914	.....	126
Pacific	19,765	19,724	41	.....
Western Mexican	2,221	2,207	14	.....
	31,280	31,278	164	162
Net increase.	.....	.....	2	.....
Sixth: Bishop Hay				
Alabama	93,333	93,144	189	.....
Florida	60,815	58,311	2,504	.....
Latin Mission	442	387	55	.....
North Alabama	133,865	131,644	2,221	.....
	288,455	283,486	4,969	.....
Net increase.	.....	.....	4,969	.....
Seventh: Bishop Dobbs				
Louisiana	62,418	61,638	780	.....
Mississippi	76,156	77,124	.....	968
North Mississippi	71,485	70,642	843	.....
	210,059	209,404	1,623	968
Net increase.	.....	.....	655	.....
Eighth: Bishop Boaz				
Central Texas	93,874	91,743	2,131	.....
New Mexico	20,558	19,994	564	.....
Northwest Texas	68,904	68,565	339	.....
Texas Mexican	4,103	4,147	.....	44
West Texas	54,911	52,361	2,550	.....
	242,350	236.810	5,584	44
Net increase.	.....	.....	5,540	.....
Ninth: Bishop A. J. Moore				
Belgian	1,006	1,066	.....	60
China (1933)	12,828	12,828	.....	.....
Congo Mission (1933)	862	862	.....	.....
Czechoslovak	2,546	2,624	.....	78
Polish Mission (1933)	814	814	.....	.....
	18,056	18,194	.....	138
Net decrease.	.....	.....	.....	138
Tenth: Bishop Kern				
North Carolina	122,798	120,996	1,802	.....
South Carolina	68,631	68,245	386	.....
Upper South Carolina	82,552	81,369	1,183	.....
Western North Carolina	154,852	153,979	873	.....
	428,833	424,589	4,244	.....
Net increase.	.....	.....	4,244	.....
Eleventh: Bishop Smith				
Indian Mission	2,871	2,747	124	.....
North Texas	90,518	89,890	628	.....
Oklahoma	85,472	82,671	2,801	.....
Texas	103,768	99,682	4,086	.....
	282,629	274,990	7,639	.....
Net increase.	.....	.....	7,639	.....

Total present membership, including local and traveling preachers 2,751,971
Total gain, including preachers 38,038

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(*Use what Doctors do*)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a *liquid* laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE due to functional disturbances

CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

Methodist Benevolent Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE
(Chartered 1903)

PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1934

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20- and 15-Year Endowment, Endowment at 60, 65, or 70. Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Terms and Endowment at age 21 for education.

Write
J. H. SHUMAKER
GENERAL SECRETARY
Home Office: Association Building
808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

PRESSURE INCREASING

Requests, and in some instances demands, for the admittance of orphan children into the Children's Home are increasing in volume and urgency. The passing of the charitable consideration of the Christmas season, the curtailment of aid from relief resources, and the normal accumulation of children bereft of parents and helpful relatives have served to greatly increase the pressure for the admittance of children into our institution. We cannot be unmindful of any one of these requests. Some of them are more meritorious than others, but all of them warrant investigation. To those friends who have in recent months worked hard for raising funds for carrying on the work the Children's Home was established to do and to those friends who will in the next few months be busy in this direction, let it be said that their money has been and will be wisely invested. It seems that orphans, like the poor, will always be with us to share in our unselfish giving.

DON'T HURRY

To those who are insisting on immediate action relative to their requests for the passing on their application for the admittance of children let it be expressed that they not get in too big a hurry about the matter. It is never wise to act too quickly in a matter having to do with the destiny of children. There are so many phases of thought connected with every application as to cause us to want to move deliberately. Over and over again we have found that by postponing action until all the facts have been carefully investigated a different viewpoint seemed to be manifest by all concerned. As a matter of fact, there is not now any room for new children in our Home. We are working on certain investigations which may lead to the placement of a few of our children back into their rehabilitated homes. This is a process which should not be hurried about. Patience is still a great virtue. Let's all use some of it.

COMING AND GOING

Our child receiving and child placing record for the past calendar year shows that forty new children came to live with us and forty were placed in new situations. The investigation and deliberation connected with the coming and going of eighty children called for no small amount of mental and soul energy. We never know just what we are getting when a new child comes in. We know a great deal about the child going out, but must be mindful that the situation into which he goes is new to the youngster and to those assuming his responsibility. But we are in the process of coming and going; and we will just keep working at it.

INCREASED ACREAGE

In line with the direction of our board of trustees and with funds appropriated for the purpose the legal transference of about 70 acres of land to the Children's Home has been consummated. This land has been bought for farming purposes. It is only a half mile from our present holdings and is well adapted for our needs. Our enlarged family calls for the raising of more produce and for an opportunity to give more boys farming experience. So the Children's Home has bought a new farm just on the edge of the city limits, the purchase price being very favorable.



Love me, love my doll

PAID IN FULL

Dr. Robert N. Walker, optometrists, brother of Paul C. Walker, our bookkeeper and purchasing agent, in submitting a bill to us amounting to $612.50 for services rendered to 46 of our children during the past calendar year, writes at the bottom of the invoice as follows:

"Paid in full. I thank you again for the privilege of serving you in this capacity."

This is a wonderful contribution to our children and, of course, our cordial thanks have been extended to Dr. Walker for another year's skilled services.

A RAG DOLL

All of our little girls received a doll from Santa Claus during the Christmas season. These dolls, while not expensive, were to some extent highfalutin dolls. But with Mary Ellen Blair, just turned into four years of age and whose picture is herewith presented, no doll can take the place of her rag doll. Mary Ellen and "Little Raggie" are good partners. Mary Ellen would also be a good partner to some fine class desiring to sponsor her clothing bill.

THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND

Some weeks ago Ed F. Pepper, chairman of the Children's Home committee in the Main Street, Thomasville, congregation, got out a letter which served in easily raising the congregation's ten per cent apportionment. The first paragraph in Ed's letter reads as follows:

"Over in Winston our church is maintaining a wonderful Home for orphan children. This is possible because of the faithful interest and support of Methodists all over our conference. There, the little folks, who cannot have the comforts and joys of their own homes, dear little boys and girls who are denied parental care, are clothed, fed, taught, and given a chance to become useful in the world. Have you ever thought how splendid they are? How wonderful? How happy? What a privilege it is to have a part in making better their lot!"

FROM BOY TO BOY

Jimmy Reed, a lad of ten and in the fifth grade, wrote the following letter to Fred Sloan, who was convalescing in the hospital following an appendicitis operation:

Dear Fred:

How is your side? I hope it is just about well. Did you have a merry Christmas? I did. How is Lois? Miss Gray has gone and Mrs. Campbell took her place. Eddie Whitsien and his band came Sunday afternoon. They had a funny bugle man. He did a crazy dance for us. When are you coming home? I hope it will be soon. All the boys in our room that want to are going to write you a letter, and some girls. We started to school yesterday. Did you see the ice on the trees? It looked good this morning. Are you allowed to eat anything now? About when will you be able to get up? How does it feel to be operated on? Does it hurt? Did you get much for Christmas? I got a few things. I got a scout knife and a baseball bat and a few more things. I can't think of anything else to say. Once a man went to church. He started dreaming that the United States was having a war with France. He was taken prisoner and was going to have his head cut off. Just as the blade was going to hit him his wife touched him on the neck to wake him up. But he dropped over dead with heart failure. Is there anything wrong with that story? Yes there is. Here it is. How did they know what he was dreaming when he didn't wake up? I will have to close now. With love,

Jimmy Reed.

P.S.—We didn't go to church Sunday because it was raining.

Religion is so great a thing that it is only fair that those who will not take the trouble to seek it should be forced to go without it.—Pascal.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
Webb Avenue and Holt's—R. L. Jerome; J. M. McClure, Holt's; C. D. Hargrove, Webb Ave.
Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert; Dr. B. E. Love.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
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Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barclift.
South Mills—L. E. Sawyer.
McBrides—W. B Whitehurst.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.
Ahoskie—J. L. Smith.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufcrt—C. T. Rogers.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen; Corinth, Mrs. Eunice W. Penny.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley; I. C. Wright.
Faison-Kenansville — F. B. Joyner; Goshen, C. A. Sutton.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Seville.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

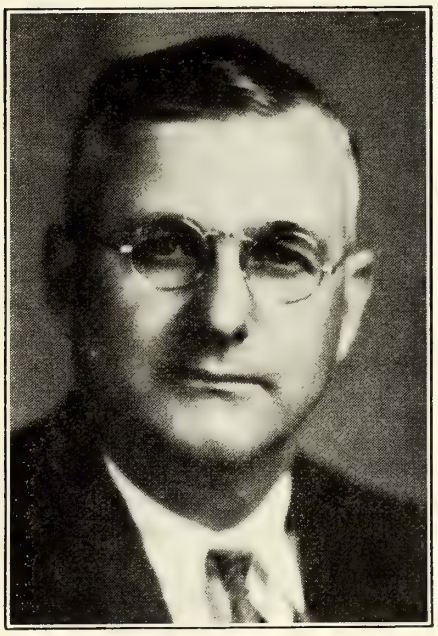
Calvary—S. M. Needham.
Ramseur—J. M. Barber.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.
Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Goodsonville—R. L. Forbis; G. B. Goodson.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.



G. B. GOODSON
Chairman of the Board of Stewards of Goodsonville church, which is 100%

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.

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Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—M. Q. Tuttle.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Caroleen—M. W. Heckard.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

The World War, all told, cost—apart from 30,000,000 lives—$400,000,000,000. With that money we could have built a $2,500 house, furnished it with $1,000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth $100 an acre, and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, and Russia. We could have given to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over, in each country named, a $5,000,000 library and a $10,000,000 university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum at five per cent that would provide a $1,000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and alike salary for another army of 125,000 nurses.—Nicholas Murray Butler, in the Reader's Digest.

First Aid

For Open Cuts and Wounds, Superficial Burns, Sprains, Sores, Insect Bites. Bruises, Sore Muscles, Sun Burn, and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.



Apply

Astyptodyne

Styptic, stops bleeding.
Anodyne, stops pain.

Concentrated essence of Southern Pine in its most agreeable and effective form. Antiseptic, styptic, soothing. Promotes healing when applied as directed.

For Man and Beast

Sold by drug stores and general stores in three sizes: 30c, 60c, and $1.20.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

BEST WAY TO PREVENT COLDS

Colds, flu and other diseases are hard to fight off if your system is run down and your resistance weakened. It is easy to gain the strength and energy to resist infection, or to rebuild healthy vitality after illness, if you will take this well-known tonic regularly for a few weeks.

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PALATABLE EXTRACT
COD LIVER OIL

SAVE MONEY

Ride trains. Reduced Fares for train travel—one and one-half cent per mile for one way travel—between all stations except Electric Division.

Norfolk Southern Railroad

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North Carolina's Own Railroad

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Since Christmas we have had a mild epidemic of influenza among the children and workers. Our infirmary could not accommodate all the cases and many of them had to be doctored and nursed in the cottages in which they live. We have had no serious illness or bad results to follow so far. Most of the children are back in school now and it is earnestly hoped that we will not have a return of this dreadful disease. Miss Fogleman, our registered nurse, has been overtaxed during the last two or three weeks, but has stood up under the strain remarkably well. The doctors have been faithful in their ministry of healing the sick and their efficient service is highly appreciated.

* * * *

From all sections of the conference I am receiving encouraging news from our pastors and churches to the effect that there is a conference-wide movement on foot to raise the Orphanage apportionment during the winter. This news is very encouraging and I trust that the pastors and churches will make a glowing success of this worthy undertaking. Everything that we have to buy has increased from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent and this increased cost of living makes a heavy demand upon our limited resources. If all will join hand and heart in raising at least 50 per cent of their Orphanage apportionment now we can meet our financial obligation without having to go in debt. I want the pastors and churches to know that I appreciate to the fullest extent what they are doing for our fatherless children.

* * * *

It is our desire that the singing class give sacred concerts in churches where the class has not been during the last year or so. The purpose of the visit of the singing class is to arouse and stimulate an interest in the Orphanage throughout the bounds of the North Carolint conference. Unless we can have contact with all the churches I cannot put the cause of the Orphanage upon the hearts of all our people. Since the class is out only on Sundays and occasionally a few weeks in the summer, it requires a long time to reach all the churches. If the friends who have so cordially received the class during the last few years will withhold their requests so that our singing class may visit a large number of churches where they have not given concerts in a number of years, they will make it possible for us to enlist the interest of a great many churches which need a friendly contact with our children.

* * * *

Our laundry equipment, which was installed 25 years ago, is practically worn out and inadequate to meet the needs of our present population. A few weeks ago we installed a six-cylinder mangle to take the place of our two-cylinder mangle. By the aid of Mr. C. A. Dillon, a member of our board of trustees, we were enabled to secure the mangle for $2000 from a laundry that had used it only for a short while, and by this means we saved at least $4000 by this transaction, the original price of the mangle being $7000. It is absolutely necessary for us to have another wringer or extractor in order to meet the requirements in our laundry work. To maintain a modern orphanage requires a great deal more money than just feeding, clothing and schooling children. I want all our friends to know we are operating the orphanage just as economically as possible. Since our needs are so great and our opportunity for service so challenging I trust our many friends will continue to give us all possible financial assistance.

* * * *

While Rev. H. B. Porter, the pastor of Duke Memorial church in Durham, was away attending conference our singing class had a delightful worship service with his congregation—our friends. Rev. Ed Hart is a student in the school of divinity of Duke University, and is also assistant to Rev. H. B. Porter.

The evening service was in Edenton Street church in Raleigh. Rev. E. C. Few was also away attending conference. It is a pleasure to serve these people in any way we can. Both of the above mentioned churches are strong for the Orphanage, and do many outstanding things for us.

I wish to mention in my brief notes our visit Thanksgiving Day to Cokesbury church on Rev. J. A. Dailey's charge. This was such a rainy day that not many people could come, though we gave our concert for the small congregation present. Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

AN OYSTERMAN

Dr. Rufus M. Jones: My old teacher at Harvard told us one day how an oysterman in Boston got converted at a meeting and called the oystermen together, and took for his text: "Thou knowest I am an oysterman." He said: "Isn't it wonderful that Christ revealed himself as an oysterman? He found us in the mud. He cracked our hard shells open and found what we were meant for."

After the meeting one of the men who was not quite so moved told him that the text really was: "Thou knowest I am an austere man."

"I don't care what it is," was the reply; I got eight converts from it."—Boston Transcript.

Quicker Relief From Headache

STANBACK acts fast! Soothes crazed nerves and relieves the meanest headache in a few minutes. STANBACK is Nature's Friend, because it leaves no unpleasant after-effect. You will marvel at the difference a "Balanced Prescription" can make in easing headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package.—Adv.

DO YOU NEED PEP?



"I didn't seem to have any pep or energy and my appetite was poor," said Leon Massey of 1051 Barton St., Memphis, Tenn. "I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it built me right up, gave me a real appetite and I felt fine." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at all drug stores.



Special Tobacco FERTILIZER

Paid Farmers Big Profits

Helped them grow tobacco that led Ten Markets in selling.

Farmers have won 225 prizes valued at $2,500.00 on tobacco grown with this fertilizer.

Even in the day of low prices—some of this tobacco sold as high as $99.00 and several crops averaged $40.00. This is because "Southland" contains a balanced ration of real plant food. That's why "Southland" grows such fine, silky, high selling tobacco.

Consult your dealer, or write to

WM. G. HOLMAN, Sales Manager
Greensboro, N. C.

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 17)

12. Possibility of including children's work more adequately in the presentation at the annual conference.

To What End Shall We Direct Our Efforts?

1 Enlist the active thinking, planning, working of all people in behalf of the children: Bishops, through addresses (such as Bishop Kern's) and through seeking their advice on problems in which they can really help us think clearly; presiding elders and district workers in constructive planning for the children and children's workers in the area for which they are responsible; conference boards and staff members in developing a sense of responsibility on the part of all for this phase of the total program; all children's workers whom we can help to find joy in this field of growth and service.

2. Face facts in all that we do.

3 Be concerned that our own living be rich and full; seek contact with stimulating persons, groups, institutions.

4. Accept larger responsibilities. Surrounding life teaches powerfully, makes the cheap and tawdry familiar and attractive. Children's workers cannot ignore in the church school program the actual experiences which the children are having through the week; we need, therefore, through the program of the church school to provide those experiences which will help children to recognize, desire, and make Christian choices. Children's workers must also be so related to the life of the community that they may help to lift its whole moral tone and thus provide a better opportunity for children to grow up.

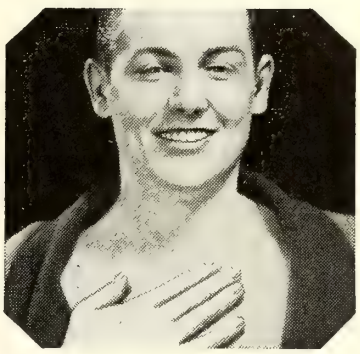
5. We must climb higher in order that we may see clearer; we need to plan constructively in order that those who come after us may find something worthy of building upon; we must be willing to lose self in order that more effective plans for children may go forward.

In 1929 we had an honest and cynical restlessness never seen before. Discontent grew and spread and burst through the bonds of law and order and decency. Jesus said to abandon financial-mindedness, but we wanted to smuggle in our prosperious world under the fence, like a bad boy at a ball game. Money-mindedness is almost the worst thing that can happen to a human being, and it has happened to our Western world. The financially-minded person who thinks profit is our guiding star is the worst enemy of the state. Life does not consists of things which man possesses.—Dean R. R. Wicks of Princeton.

Pat determined to pass his favorite "pub" on his way home. As he approached it he became somewhat shaky, but, plucking up courage, he passed it. Then, after going about fifty yards, he turned, saying to himself: "Well done, Pat, me boy. Come back and I'll treat ye."—Humorist.

Are You a COLDS-SUSCEPTIBLE?





Do You CATCH COLD Easily?

At the first warning sneeze, stuffiness or nasal irritation, quick!—applyVicksVa-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to *prevent* many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

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Don't take chances with halfway measures. Rub on Vicks VapoRub—standby of two generations for relieving colds. Its direct double action—by stimulation and inhalation—helps to *end* a cold sooner.

WELCOME NEWS FOR COLDS-SUSCEPTIBLES!

These twin aids to *fewer* and *shorter* colds give you the basic medication of Vicks Plan for Better *Control* of Colds. You'll find full details of this unique, clinically tested Plan in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

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A star by the name of a pastoral charge, or a church, indicates that on a basis of one 12 month new subscriber for each 50 church members, the full quota has been reported. Two stars indicates double the quota on the basis of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Six month subscription makes one-half a unit. Each pastor can figure the quota of his charge.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

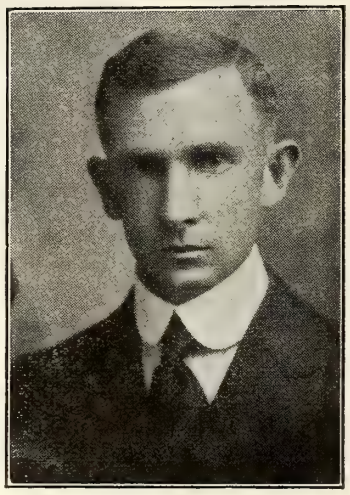
S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	14½
**Carr	4½
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	22
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	12
H. B. Porter	2½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	9½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Front Street, W. A. Cade	8
Brooksdale, R. E. Pitman	6
Bethel	1
Siler City, D. A. Clark	1
F. B. Peele	4
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	2½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	2½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	2
Mt. Tirzah, B. E. Stanfield—	
*Mt. Tirzah	2
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe	1
Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1
West Durham, W. C. Ball	1
Bahama, C. W. Barbee	½

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—***Coleraine	3
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	10
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—	
*Wesley Church	7½
South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	7
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
First Church, H. I. Glass	3
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Williamston, C. T. Rogers	2½
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Edenton, W. F. Walters	2
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood	1
Windsor, T. W. Lee	1



G. W. CLAY

Leader of Statesville District, with five stars to his credit

Fayetteville District

M. Y. SELF—Leader

*Laurinburg	22
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Carthage, E. C. Durham	4
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	8
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	5½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	5½
West End, McD. McLamb	4
W. F. Elliott	1
Sanford, L. C. Larkin	4½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	3½
Rowland, J .C. Whedbee	3
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Goldston, McD. McLamb	2
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	2
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	2
Jonesboro, J. E. Blalock	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	1
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	1
Piedmont, McDaniel McLamb	½
B. F. Boone	½

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—*Shady Grove	8
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
**Trenton	9
*Cypress	3
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	½
J. W. Sneeden	7
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	4
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	4
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	3½
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
LaGrange, L. L. Smith	3
Kinston, R. E. Brown	3
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	2
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	2
Newport, E. H. Measamer	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	1
Dover, E. L. Hill	½

Raleigh District

E. C. FEW—Leader

Edenton Street	16½
*Dunn, J. A. Russell	15½
*Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	10
W. H. Brown	5
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	9½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	9½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	7
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley	3½
J. H. Lanning	2½
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	5½
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	4
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
Benson, W. C. Merritt	3
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	3
Oxford Ct., P. H. Fields	3
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Cary-Apex, J. T. Midgette	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Tar River, B. O. Merritt	1
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1

Rocky Mount District

W. T. PHIPPS—Leader

Rich Square	8½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness	3½
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3
J. T. Stanford	½
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	1
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	1
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	1
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	½

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

*Trinity	22
*Fairmont, J. W. Bradley	20
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt (all of officials(	17
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	12½
*Goshen	4½
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	15½
Clinton, Daniel Lane	4
**Keener	7
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	9½
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	7
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	6
Garland, R. G. Dawson	6
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	2
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	1
Stedman, H. R. Ashmore	1
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	1
Epworth-Wesley, H. L. Davis	1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P Edens	½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

Leicester (Grace Church) 14
F. L. Setzer 1
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
Central, C. C. Weaver 11
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 10
Carlock Hawk 1
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 4
Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 3½
Fairview, W. E. Rufty—
*Tweeds 3
Acton, T. A. Groce 3
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 2½
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 2
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Skyland. J. R. Duncan 1
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty..... 1
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 1
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
First Church, W. W. Peele 15
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 7
Hawthorne Lane, J. W. Shackford 6
Chadwick Station, E. H. Nease ... 4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

R. L. YOUNG—Leader

**Dallas 22½
Main Street, J. W. Moore 22½
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Lincolnton, W. A. Rollins 8
Carlock Hawk 2
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
Belwood, W. L. Scott 8½
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode 7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
Gastonia, Brad, Mem., J. W. Hoyle 6½
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Lowesville, B. Wilson 1½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett 4
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 3½
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Stanley, M. B. Clegg 3
Belmont, W. M. Smith 2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson.... 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

Randolph 21
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 21
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 16
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2
L. V. Harris 14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 2½
J. C. Cornett 6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 8
Calvary, S. M. Needham 7½
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 7
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
Reidsville, H. G. Allen 6
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 4½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale. J. J. Edwards 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Mt. Pleasant, L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
D. R. Proffitt 1
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Summerfield, J. N. Snow ..... ½

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta 18
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 8½
Marion, H. P. Powell 8½
Morganton, First Ch., B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 5
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 4
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Valdese. G. F. Hood 1
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 1
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1

Mt. Airy District

E. W. FOX—Leader

**Elkin 19
***Rockford St., R. G. Tuttle, Jr... 15
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald 9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner 9
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle 8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 6½
Dobson, J. O. Cox 6½
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Central, J. T. Mangum 4
Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 2½
W .H. Benfield 1
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Sparta, C. W. Russell 2½
Todd, P. L. Smith 2½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford ..... ½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Draper, T. B. Johnson 2
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward 2
Pilot Mountain, A. L. Latham 2
N. Wilkesboro, H. L. King 2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Danbury, J. B. Needham 1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 40
*Kannapolis, N. C. Williams 35
**Epworth, I. L. Roberts 18
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 6
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 9
Spencer. W. B. Davis 8
First Street, W. A. Barber 7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 1½
S. M. Needham 4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 2
Central, W. L. Hutchins 2
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 1½
Central, D. M. Litaker 1
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 1
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford .... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 2
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7
**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½
Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 6
J. G. Winkler 2
Maiden, C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Hudson, J. C. Stokes 3
Taylorsville, J. W. Vsstal 3
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 2
Cool Springs, J. L. Ingram 1½
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 1
Troutman, J. W. Combs 1
Whitnel, E. Myers 1
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker 1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 14
Canton, D. E. Camak 13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr. 10
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones 7
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Pines Creek, Byron Shankle 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 3½
Bethel, G. F. Houck 2½
Whittier, C. W. Clay 2½
Clyde, H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup 2
Andrews, W. G. McFarland 2
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins 2
Wolf Mountain. R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1

Winston-Salem District

D. M. NIFONG—Leader

***Hiatt-Sedge Garden 22
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 19
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan 19
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 16
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 8
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 5½
Grace, C. E. Williams 4½
W. T. Albright 1
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 2½
Davie, M. G. Ervin 2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware 2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts 2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
M. G. Ervin 1
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington ... 1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown .. 1
Ardmore, M. F. Moores 1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland 1
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 1
Burkhead, G. A. Stamper 1

Children's Storyland



NEW YEAR'S DAY IN THE WOODS

"Do I look nice?" asked the Rabbit, addressing his friend the Chipmunk.

"Very nice," said the Chipmunk, "that is, for a person who has no tail to speak of. But, of course, you can't help that."

The Rabbit looked into the looking glass pond and saw his little white bob of a tail. "Don't you want to lend me yours just this once?" he asked. "I would take great care of it."

"No, I cannot do that," said the Chipmunk, "but I can lend you the tail of my late uncle. It is such a fine one that we have kept it to brush out the nest with."

"The very thing!" said the Rabbit.

So the Chipmunk brought the tail of his late uncle and tied it on to the Rabbit's stub.

"How does that look?" asked the Rabbit.

"Fine," said the Chipmunk. "Now tell me how I look."

"Well enough," said the Rabbit. "Of course, you would look better if you had long ears."

"Dear me!" said the Chipmunk, and he too looked into the looking-glass pond. "Haven't you a spare pair that you could lend me?"

"Why, yes," said the Rabbit. "There's a pair that belonged to my grandfather hanging on the wall at home. I will get those."

So the Rabbit got the ears and tied them on to the Chipmunk's head.

"How do I look now?" asked the Chipmunk.

"Splendid," said the Rabbit. "Now let us go and make our New Year's calls. Where shall we go first?"

"I wish to call on Miss Woodchuck," said the Chipmunk.

"So do I," said the Rabbit. "We will go there first." And off they went.

They came to Miss Woodchuck's door and knocked and she opened the door. "Mercy!' 'she cried. "Who are you, and what do you want?"

"We are Mr. Rabbit and Mr. Chipmunk," said the two friends, "and we have come to make you a New Year's call."

"More likely you have come to steal the nuts!" said the lady angrily. "I know Mr. Rabbit and Mr. Chipmunk well, and neither of you is either of them. Who ever heard of a long-tailed rabbit or a long-eared squirrel? Get along with you! You are frights and probably thieves as well." And she shut the door in their faces.

The two friends walked a little way in silence; then they stopped and looked at each other.

"You said I looked fine," said the Rabbit.

"I—I meant the tail," said the Chipmunk. "It is a fine tail. But you said I looked splendid."

"I was thinking of the ears," said the Rabbit. "They are splendid ears."

They walked on until they came once more to the looking-glass pond. They looked at themselves; then they looked at each other; then all in a minute off came the long ears and tail.

"There!" cried the Chipmunk. "Now we look as we were meant to look, and I am bound to say, Rabbit, that it is much more becoming to you."

"So it is to you," replied the Rabbit. "Now shall we call on Miss Woodchuck again?"

"Come on,' 'said the Chipmunk.

So they went to Miss Woodchuck's house and knocked once more at the door, and Miss Woodchuck opened it.

"Oh!" she cried, "Mr. Chipmunk and Mr. Rabbit, how do you do? I am glad to see you. A happy New Year to you both!"

"The same to you, ma'am," said the Rabbit and the Chipmunk.—John Strong in Evangelical-Messenger.

"IF YOU HAVE A FRIEND WORTH LOVING"

"If you have a friend worth loving,
Love him. Yes, and let him know
That you love him, ere life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.
Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend—till he is dead?

"If you hear a song that thrills you,
Sung by any child of song,
Praise it. Do not let the singer
Wait deserved praises long.
Why should one who thrills your heart
Lack the joy you may impart?

"If you see the hot tears falling
From a brother's weeping eyes,
Share them. And by kindly sharing
Own your kinship in the skies.
Why should anyone be glad
When a brother's heart is sad?

"If your work is made more easy
By a friendly, helping hand,
Say so. Speak out brave and truly
Ere the darkness veil the land,
Should a brother workman dear
Falter for a word of cheer."

—Anonymous.

THE BIRD WITHOUT A SONG

The clock was striking three when Shirley West went hop-skipping happily up the wide cement walk to Miss Nan's little bird shop. Past the parrots calling, "Polly wants some supper; Poor Polly's hungry," she hurried. She had already visited them once today, and she couldn't stop now.

Seven beautiful canaries perked their tiny heads and let out merry little notes as Shirley opened the door and stepped into the shop. In Shirley's hand was a small basket filled with bits of freshly cut sweet apple, and soon the birds were enjoying their daily treat.

At the very last cage Shirley stood looking wistfully up at the little yellow occupant. "Oh, Dickie Bird, has it been a good day?" she asked. "Did you sing and sing with Danny and Echo and the others?" I hope you did, for we want you to be one of the best singers in the little shop when Paul and Sally come home next week. Miss Nan will be very proud of you if you keep improving every day ,and you must, Dickie."

Shirley loved the little bird shop, and she felt thankful that she lived right across the street from it. It was so easy to run over for a visit with the birds, or to help Miss Nan a wee bit. Some day she hoped to have a bird of her own, but the fund in her bank didn't seem to grow very fast.

One stormy night three months before this, a strange boy had come hurrying into the little shop carrying very carefully a large bird-cage. The cage was covered, but the boy quickly removed a blue shawl, and Miss Nan and Shirley exclaimed at sight of the lovely bird it had hidden.

"Please take care of Dick till I come for him," the boy had said hastily. "Don't let anything happen to him and here's some money." And before Miss Nan could recover from her surprise the strange boy had gone. In her hand was a crisp five-dollar bill. When Shirley ran to the window, no boy was in sight, but a big car was moving swiftly away from Miss Nan's driveway.

"Oh, Miss Nan, who can that boy be?" Shirley had asked excitedly. "And why has he brought this lovely bird to you? If his song is as beautiful as his feathers, it must be wonderful. I can hardly wait to hear him."

But several weeks had passed before Dickie Bird sang at all. The other birds had made the little shop gay with their music, but the small stranger had been very quiet. Many times Shirley had started the radio or the phonograph, hoping that one of these might help, but neither had. "Dickie Bird has lost his

song, perhaps because he's homesick," she had said over and over. It could be possible that he had never sung, and that was why the boy had brought him. So Dickie Bird had become known as the bird without a song.

Two weeks ago Miss Nan had received word that Paul and Sally Newall, the nephew and niece who lived with her, were coming home from a long visit in Maine, and at once the Busy Bees had begun planning a party for them. It was to be at Miss Nan's house because she was their teacher.

Shirley had a song of her own for this important occasion, and over and over she practiced it. Sometimes she hummed it when she went to visit Dickie Bird. Sometimes she sang it right through to the end. Suddenly one day she had been astonished to hear Dickie Bird singing with her—just a few faint notes at first, then more and louder ones.

"Miss Nan! Oh, Miss Nan!" Shirley had cried happily, "Dickie Bird has found his song, and it's a lovely one."

"If he has found it, it is because you have helped him so much, Shirley," Miss Nan had answered. "You have been very patient and kind with him, and he loves you. One can see that when you let him out of his cage and he snuggles down close to your neck."

And now Monday, the day of the party, was here, and in the big living room at Miss Nan's the Busy Bees were putting the last touches on the decorations. Dozens of lovely pink and red and white flowers filled the room with their fragrance and from seven shining cages came the songs of happy birds. The sweetest singer of all was Dickie Bird. He seemed bent on making up for his long silence.

Suddenly into the gaily decorated room came Miss Nan and the boy who had brought Dickie Bird to the little shop many weeks ago. Shirley's heart seemed to jump right into her mouth and quick tears filled her eyes. She had tried to forget that Dickie Bird would be going away some day—now that day was here. How could she bear to see his owner take him? It was cruel.

"But he belongs to the boy," Shirley told herself, "and he probably loves him as much as you do." And she slipped quietly into another room so she wouldn't see the cake when it was taken down. But at Miss Nan's anxious call, Shirley! Shirley ,where are you?" she came reluctantly back.

"Shirley, this boy was a surprise for you," Miss Nan announced. "Go ahead, Neil."

"Would you like to have Dick for keeps?" the boy asked. "I hate to give him up, but you see we travel around so much I can't keep a bird as well as I can a dog. We'd just about got settled in that big red house on the hill when we had to go to a new place where my father had special work. That's why I brought Dick here. You've been awfully good to him, I know, and I'd like for you to have him."

"Keep Dickie Bird for my very own? Oh, I'd love to!" answered Shirley. "Thank you so much."

"Then he's yours all right. Now I must be off, but some day I'll come see you both."

So Dickie Bird had found his song—a very happy song indeed. And Shirley had found what she wanted, a bird she could call her own.—Selected.

THE LITTLE LIZARD

One day a neighbor who had newly come to California from the East called me out to see what she called a "queer creature." "It looks something like a snake and I was wondering if we ought fo kill it," she said. It turned out to be nothing more formidable than a little lizard, or swift as we more commonly call them. It was still sitting in the sun where she had first found it, but retreated hastily under some old boards when she stepped closer to get a better view of it.

She was assured that far from being harmful they are really friendly little fellows. I told her about the little pet lizard I once had who came out from his hiding place under the steps whenever he heard my voice. He would cock his little head in a friendly listening attitude. Of course it is necessary to assume a gentle tone. I have heard that some of them become so tame, they can be touched. This stage must be worked up to gradually, however, or the timid little creature will drop its tail and run off in alarm. Gradually the tail grows back again after such a catastrophe.

So the little lizard's life was spared. —Leonie Hunter, in Our Dumb Animals.

BITS OF HUMOR

Little Elsie's father was an eminent author, and one day while he was at luncheon the child occupied a chair in his study. Shortly a caller was ushered in and with a pleasant smile he inquired, "I suppose you assist your father in entertaining bores?"

"Yes, sir," said Elsie gravely. "Please be seated."—Border City Star.

* * * *

Two boys in the second grade were found in the cloakroom standing back to back measuring respective sizes.

"Why are you doing that?" asked the teacher.

"Well," replied little Frederick, "I just wanted to be sure he was as big as I was before I hit him. Dad told me not to pick on anybody littler than I am."—Indianapolis News.

* * * *

One little girl was attempting to show a young friend how deficient a mutual friend was in the art of roller-skating.

"This is the way she skates," began the child, demonstrating the incorrect manner. The words were scarcely out of her mouth when she fell rather heavily to the walk.

Rising quickly, she continued:

"Well, well, she doesn't skate right anyway."—Indianapolis News.

MOTHERS...watch CHILD'S COLD

COMMON colds often settle in throat and chest where they may become dangerous. Don't take chances—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and goes to the seat of trouble.

It gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a ***"counter-irritant"*** — quick and helpful in drawing out pain and congestion.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MILD

Cardui Relieves Periodic Pains and Nervousness

Women who suffer severe pain and nervousness at monthly periods, due to poor nourishment as often shown by a run-down condition, may find Cardui as helpful as so many women have reported. Here is what Mrs. Carl Graf, of Georgetown, Fla., writes: "Cardui has been very beneficial to me—having used it as a young girl and since when in a run-down condition. I can testify to its relieving pain during menstruation periods and as a tonic for women." . . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

SORE THROAT
Relieved in 15 min. with *Thoxine* or druggist will return your money. Pure prescription medicine, attacks internal cause, no gargling, harmless, *very effective*. 35c.
THOXINE

EYES TIRED? Relieve the fatigue safely and painlessly with a few drops of Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash. Drug stores or by mail 25c.
DICKEY DRUG CO., BRISTOL, VA.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina. By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

Jan. 13-27—Christ. Miss. All., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Feb. 7-17—Camp meeting, Lakeland, Fla.
March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

South Alamance, Saxapahaw, 11 20
Burlington Ct., Shiloh, 3 20
Siler City, 7:30 20
West Durham, 7:30 23
Bynum, 11 26
Rougemont, 11 27
Front Street, 7:30 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 30

February

Bahama, 11 3
East Roxboro, 7:30 3
Duke Memorial, 7:30 5
Moncure, 11 10
Mebane, 7:30 10
Cedar Grove, 11 17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Gates, Gatesville, 11 and 1 17
Stumpy Point, 11 and 7 20
Dare, Mann's Harbor, 7 21
Columbia, Columbia, 11 27
Roper-Creswell, Roper, 3 27
Plymouth, 7 27

February

Fairfield, 7 1
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 and 1 2
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 3
Swan Quarter, 7:30 3
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1 9
Chowan, Anderson, 11 10
Windsor, 3 10
Williamston, 7:30 10
Ahoskie, 11 17
Aulander, 3 17
Murfreesboro-Winton, Winton, 7:30 17
Washington, 11 24
Bath, Bath, 3 24
Belhaven-Pantego, Belhaven, 7:30 24

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Mt. Gilead, 11 20
Wadesville, 3 20
Aberdeen, 7:30 20
Laurinburg, 7:30 23
Rockingham, 11 27
Rowland, 3 27
St. John, Gibson, 7:30 27

February

Laurel Hill, 11 3
Caledonia, 3 3
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 3

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Goldston Ct.,Daniel's Chapel, 11 19
Dover, Dover, 11 20
Jones, Trenton, 3 20
Aurora, Aurora, 11 25
Ayden, 11 27
Vanceboro, Epworth, 3 27
Newport, Newport, 7:30 28

February

Straits-Harlowe, Tabernacle, 11 1
Beaufort, 11 3
Atlantic, Atlantic, 3 3
Grifton, Grifton, 7:30 4
New Bern, Centenary, 7:30 6
La Grange, Institute, 11 10
Seven Springs, Beston, 3 10
Pamlico, Stonewall, 11 17
Oriental, Oriental, 7:30 17
Grimesland, Grimesland, 11 22
Fremont, Eureka, 11 24

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Benson, Benson, 11 20
Selma, 7:30 20
Bailey, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Zebulon, Zebulon, 7:30 27

February

Creedmoor, Bullocks, 11 3
Youngsville, Prospect, 3 3
Princeton, 7:30 3
Dunn, 11 10
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3 10
Edwin, Erwin, 7:30 10
Oxford Ct., Herman, 11 17
Oxford, 7:30 17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Roanoke Rapids, 11 20
Halifax-Tabor, 3 20
Rosemary, 7:30 20
Wilson, 7:30 23
Clark Street, 7:30 24
Stantonburg, 11 27
Walstonburg, 3 27
Farmville, 7:30 27
South Rocky Mount, 7:30 29
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30 30

February

McKendree-Pine Tops, 11 3
Rocky Mount Ct., Marvin, 7:30 3
Garysburg-Shiloh, 11 10
Enfield-Whitakers, Whitakers, 7:30 10
Tarboro, 11 17
Spring Hope, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Hallsboro, Hallsboro, 11 20
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 3 20
Wilmington, Grace, 7:30 23
Garland, Ingold, 11 27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 3 27
Wilmington, Trinity, 7:30 30

February

Whiteville, 11 3
Tabor, Bethel, 3 3

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Oakley, 11 20
Asheville Ct., Azalea, 3 20

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January

Homestead-Pleasant Grove, 11 20
Calvary, night 20
Matthews-Indian Trail, 11 27
Brevard, Street, night 27

February

Dilworth, 11 3
Hawthorne Lane, night 3
First Church, 11 10
Spencer Memorial, night 10
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 17
Hickory Grove, night 17
Myers Park, 11 24
Big Spring, night 24

March

Pineville, Harrison, 11 3
Monroe Ct., Grace, 2 3
Belmont Park, night 3
Weddington, Weddington, 11 10
Prospect, Carmel, 3 10
Rural Trinity, Derita, night 10
New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11 16
Marshville, Wingate, 11 17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2 17

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January

Goodsonville, 11 20
Crouse, Antioch, 2:30 20
Stanley, Iron Station, 11 27
Gastonia, Trinity, night 27

February

Cherryville Station, 11 3
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 2:30 3
King's Mountain, Central, 11 10
Bessemer City-Concord, 2:30 10
McAdenville, Ebenezer, 11 17
Belmont, Park Street, night 17
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 21
Shelby, Central, 11 24
Shelby Ct., Elbethel, 2:30 24
Lafayette Street, night 24

March

Lincolnton, First Church, 11 3
South Fork Ct., Ebenezer, 2:30 3
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, 11 7
Belwood, Kadesh, 11 10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30 10
Cramerton, 11 17
Bradley Memorial, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April

Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January

Liberty, 11 20
Bethel-Grace, Bethel, 7 20
Coleridge, Maple Springs, 11 27
Ramseur, Franklinville, 7 27

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

February

Walnut Cove, Bethlehem, 11 3
Todd, Cranberry, 11 9
Boone, 11 10
Watauga, Mabel, 3 10
Laurel Springs, Chestnut Hill, 11 16
Creston, Southerland, 11 17
Warrensville, Southport, 3 17
Sparta, Piney Creek, 11 23
Helton, Grassy Creek, 11 24
Jefferson, Bethany, 3 24

The missionary institute for the Mt. Airy district will be held at North Wilkesboro on February 1, opening at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. J. H. H. Bercham, pastor of Memorial church, Shanghai, will be guest speaker.

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January

McDowell Ct., Nebo, 11 20
North Forest, Oak Forest, night 20
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11 and 11 26-27
Rutherford College, night 27

February

Bostic, Oak Grove, 11 3
Cliffside-Avondale, Avondale, night 3
Micaville, Celo, 11 10
Old Fort Ct., 2:30 10
Old Fort Station, night 10
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, Spindale, 10 17
Broad River, Providence, 11 17
Forest City, night 17

Marion, First, 11 24
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 and 3 23-24

March

Valdese, 11 3
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 and 3 2-3
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 3
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3 10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night 10

SALISBURY DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

January

Albemarle, Central, 11 20
Gold Hill, Liberty, 3 20
Norwood Ct., Green Memorial, 11 and 3 26-27
Norwood Station, 11 27
Albemarle Ct., Union church, night 27

February

China Grove, 11 3
Kannapolis-Trinity, night 3
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 10
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 10
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, 11 17
Park Avenue, night 17
Westford, 11 24
Kerr Street, night 24

March

Forest Hill, 11 3
Concord Ct., Carmel, 3 3
Harmony, night 3
Epworth, 11 10
Central, night 10
First Street, 11 17
New London, Zion, 3 17
Badin, Tabernacle, night 17
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3 30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Landis, Landis, night 31

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

January

Mooresville, Central, 11 20
Mooresville Ct., Williamson's, 3 20
Mooresville, Broad Street, 7 20
Lenoir, First, 11 27
Lenoir Ct., Olivet, 3 27
Mooresville, Central, 11 20
Mooresville Ct., Williamson, 3 20
Mooresville, Broad Street, 7 20
Lenoir, First, 11 27
Lenoir Ct., Olivet, 3 27

February

Hickory, First, 11 3
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 3
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7 3
Hiddenite, Liberty, 11 10
Taylorsville, Marvin, 3 10
Ball's Creek, Pisgah, 11 17
Catawba, Hopewell, 3 17
Newton, 7 17
Mount Zion, 11 24
Davidson, Huntersville, 3 24

March

Maiden, Maiden, 11 3
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3 3
Statesville, Broad Street, 11 10
Olin, Turnersburg, 3 10
Hickory, Westview, 11 17
Whitnel, Mount Zion, 3 17
Hudson, Colliers, 7 17
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11 24
Granite Falls, 7 24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11 31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3 31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

January

Waynesville, 11 27

February

Bethel, Pisgah, 11 2
Jonathan, 11 3
Junaluska, night 3
Clyde, Clarke's 10
Sylva, 11 17
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 3 17
Delwood, Slizabeth, night 17
Andrews, 11 24
Bryson City, night 24

March

Murphy, 11 3
Murphy Ct., Belleview 3
Robbinsville, night 3
Canton, 11 10
Brevard, night 10
Crabtree, Fincher's Chapel, 11 17
Webster, Wesleyana, 3 17
Cullowhee, Speedewil, 11 24
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11 31

April

Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11 7
Franklin, night 7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11 13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11 14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11 21
Glenville, 11 28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

SECOND ROUND

January

Lexington, First, 11 20
Farmington, Wesley Chapel, night 20
Ardmore, 11 27
Thomasville, Trinity, night 27

February

Davidson, Centenary, 11 3
Grace, night 3
Forsyth, Pine Grove, 11 10
Linwood, Macedonia, night 10
Centenary, 11 17
Reeds, 3 17
Erlanger, Ebenezer, night 17
Burkhead, 11 24
Denton, Denton, night 24

March

Thomasville Ct., Unity, 11 3
Walkertown, night 3
Kernersville, 11 10
Oak Ridge, East End, 3 10
Hanes-Clemmons, Clemmons, night 10
Thomasville, Main, 11 17
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Mt. Olive, 3 17
Green Street, night 17
Mocksville, 11 24
Ogburn Memorial, 11 31
Bunker Hill, 3 31

The chairman of the board of stewards of each charge, with the pastor, will meet in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, on February 5 at 7:30 p. m., to check up and see if the charge is one-fourth out on all claims.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE
"DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

PILES

What greater faith could we show than by our guarantee to refund your money, promptly and cheerfully if you are not perfectly delighted with our Astyptodyne Pile Ointment. We believe it to be the best aid to nature in the medical treatment of piles. Accept our offer today. Only 60c at your dealer's.

ASTYPTODYNE CHEMICAL CO.
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Don't COUGH Your Head Off
ASK FOR
MENTHO-MULSION
If it Fails to Stop Your Cough immediately
ASK FOR
YOUR MONEY BACK

If you have a pimply, blotchy, complexion *try* **Resinol** to help nature heal such surface defects



666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID - TABLETS
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HEADACHES in 30 minutes

SALESMEN WANTED

For one of the oldest and largest Monument Concerns in the South. Leisure or Full Time. No experience necessary.

Write today.

ROBERTS MARBLE CO., Dept. R, BALL GROUND, GA.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRISON—Rachel Foy Harrison, daughter of Frank and Laura Foy, was born May 12, 1874, and died December 19, 1934. She married J. L. Harrison in 1896. She leaves her husband and two sons, W. B. Harrison of Grantsboro and J. W. Harrison of Richmond, Va. Also three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Edwards of Morehead City, Miss Selma Foy of Pollocksville and Mrs. W. G. King of Liberty; one half-brother, F. H. Foy of Pollocksville. She was a member of the Methodist church of Pollocksville. Funeral services were conducted by the writer from the Freewill Baptist church near Grantsboro. She was known by her neighbors as a good woman.

J. M. Jolliff.

LANE—On Tuesday, December 18, while the death angel was gathering his precious jewels, he claimed for his own one of our loved ones, Mr. George T. Lane.

It is hard for us to understand why he should be so suddenly taken from us, but God in his ingfinite love and wisdom knew what was best, and he had a heavenly place prepared for him, where he is now sweeping through the pearly gates, singing and rejoicing with the angels.

All was done for him that loving hands could do, but of no avail. Such a noble life will never be forgotten by his many friends in this community. Mr. Lane had been an active member of Mt. Pisgah Methodist church for a number of years.

"I cannot say, and I will not say,
That he is dead; he is just away.
With a cherry smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming, how very fair
It needs must be, since he is there.
And you, O you who the wildest mourn
For the old time step and the glad return,
Think of him faring on, as dear
In the love of there as the love of here;
Think of him, still I say—
He is not dead; he is just away."

JORDAN—John Wesley Jordan, son of William Harvey and Mary Faucett Jordan, was born September 29, 1850, was called to his reward September 26, 1934, just three days before his 84th birthday. God had spared him to a long life of usefulness. Coming like a shock of corn in full maturity, Brother Jordan was reared in the country, where he attended the old free school, learned to work on the farm, and developed into one of our best farmers. Through the influence of godly parents he learned to love the church and joined Walnut Grove church early in life and was ever an active, Christian member. He has the unusual record of being an efficient member of the board of stewards for more than 50 years and was an active steward at the time of his death. He loved his church, was ever ready to serve its cause and liberal in its support.

On March 17, 1875, he was married to Eliza Frances Wilkerson and to this happy union were born ten children, two of whom preceded him to the glory land. Eight are living: five daughters, Daisy, Lillie, Mamie, Ida, and Wessie; three sons, Ed, Will, and Nuby. His good wife who so faithfully walked by his side for nearly 60 years is still active, brave and courageous; still attends her church and loves its cause.

The writer has been acquainted with this good family for more than 30 years. What a great country home it was and still is. A home with all the Southern spirit of hospitality, it was always a welcome home for the preacher, and there he found warm friends in both the parents and children. Brother Jordan will be missed in home, church and community. Our loss is his eternal gain. However, we are glad to say the last quarterly conference of Cedar Grove charge elected his youngest son, Nuby, steward to take the place of his father who had served so long and well.

The funeral service was conducted at Cedar Grove church by the pastor, assisted by Brother F .A. Lupton, a former pastor. The unusually large attendance, the lovely and beautiful floral offerings showed in what high esteem Brother Jordan was held in his church and community. Blessed are they that die in the Lord.

S. F. Nicks, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the board of stewards of the Webb Avenue M. E. Church, South, Burlington, N. C., wish to express our deep appreciation of the beautiful Christian character and exemplary life of our friend and co-laborer, Dr. Henry F. Moore, who served his church as Sunday school superintendent, trustee, steward and teacher. We realize that it has been a coveted honor and a great inspiration to have known him in the work of our church. We feel most keenly our loss of a cheerful and efficient member who was always ready and willing to do his part whenever and wherever duty called. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That although we deeply mourn the loss of so faithful a member, we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father, who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and pray that God may comfort them in their grief.

Third, That we try to emulate the Christian character of our brother whose life has been a blessing to all those with whom he has associated.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, one sent to his family, one sent to the local paper, and one be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Board of Stewards,
Webb Ave. M. E. Church, South.
C. D. Hargrove, Chm.
John F. Idol, Sec.-Treas.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father to call to rest Annie Peay Peek, a beloved member of the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity Methodist church, who was born in Chatham county of our state and who has resided in the city of Durham for many years and who was held in loving affection by all who knew her; now, therefore, be it resolved by the members of our society:

First, That we humbly submit to this dispensation of an all wise Providence that has removed our friend and sister in the midst of a useful life in our city.

Second, That in her death we feel a keen loss for that in all her relations with the members of this society her exceptional sweetness of character and diligent activity was recognized and her personal contact and relations in all common labors was always present and helpful and leaves with us the memory of a woman of lofty ideals and helpful service

Third, That we extend to her two splendid daughters and all the members of her family our sympathies and condolence in their great sadness.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our society, a copy be published in the North Carolina Christian Advocate and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Adopted at a meeting of our society on this November 19, 1934.

Mrs. A. W. Foushee.

End Bad Cough Quickly, at One Fourth the Cost

Home-Mixed! No Cooking! Easy!

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicine, but which really has no equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935 Number 4

"America's Taj Mahal" the Bok Singing Tower, Florida



GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA RINGS CLEAR

On Tuesday of last week Governor Miller in his message to the legislature of Alabama for the retention of the prohibition laws did not mince words. Would we had more governors who had the courage to tell where they stand.

The governor closed his striking message with these words:

"No child should be taught that his education depended on the amount of beer, wine and liquor the citizens of Alabama will consume. No wine, beer or liquor money should be secured from our citizens to educate our children. This government should run without beer, wine or liquor money.

"Alabama should never be a wine, beer or liquor vendor. Alabama's seal of approval should never be placed on an act permitting the sale of alcoholic beverages in this state.

"Alabama should never form a partnership with beer, wine or liquor. No government should go into the beer, wine or liquor business. When you sow wine, beer and liquor seed in Alabama what result can you expect when its fruit is fully ripe?

" 'At the last it bieth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder.'

"Gentlemen of the legislature, the spirit of wine, beer and liquor is raging among some in Alabama. Let your legislation be wise and be not deceived thereby.

"Remember whatsoever a state sows that shall it also reap. If you sow beer or wine or liquor in Alabama, you can expect to reap fruit that will bite like a serpent and sting like an adder.

"Be wise and plant no such seed in Alabama.

"Keep the bite of the serpent and the sting of the adder out of Alabama."

WISE MEN ARE SPEAKING

The religious press can do more to preserve liberty than any factor now active in the land—Don Seitz, Business Manager New York World.

Roger Babson said: "If I could control the literature of the household, I would guarantee the well being of church and state."

If we do not maintain our denominational newspapers, the country will be pretty nearly bereft of independent journalism.—Louis D. Newton, Editor The Christian Inex.

However much it costs to maintain a church paper it costs more not to do so. One of the finest and most profitable investments the church ever made was in the printing press.—Ex.

If the religious press is not supported, we shall experience a great lack of religious effort—a lack which nothing but the religious press can fill.—Francis J. McConnell, Bishop Methodist Episcopal Church.

BROTHER LAWTON OF SOUTHERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE KNOWS

I read your 32-page edition with absorbing interest. My admiration for your achievement is great. You are rendering an excellent service to North Carolina Methodism. May I say with all sincerity that I rejoice with you and wish for you and your great paper success and the joy of service. R. O. Lawton.

REPORT BY DISTRICTS OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS SECURED

North Carolina Conference

Durham	180
Elizabeth City	110
Fayetteville	129
New Bern	139
Raleigh	126
Rocky Mount	50
Wilmington	176

Western North Carolina Conference

Asheville	80
Charlotte	153
Gastonia	275
Greensboro	194
Marion	119
Mount Airy	139
Salisbury	194
Statesville	160
Waynesville	114
Winston-Salem	110

ONE OF THE FIRST SIGNS

Dr. J. O. Peck was in his day one of the most successful pastors of his church. Here are some words he gave forth that should be carefully considered in our day. After a great revival in one of his charges he sent three hundred new subscribers to his church paper—one hundred of them new converts. In sending in the names he wrote this: "I never feel quite sure of the permanency of the additions to the church till I have put the Christian Advocate in the family, and usually I find that one of the earliest signs of backsliding is giving up of the religious paper." If the men who expect to get profit out of their orchards are careful in looking after the young plants, why should not the church be very careful about those who have recently been planted in the vineyard of the Lord?—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

THE MARVELOUS RECORD OF TWO

My husband, James Wilson Morgan, will celebrate his 86th birthday on March 9, and I will be 81 on June 4; so naturally we do not read as much as we did in our younger days because of defective vision. But we have maintained a Christian home for over 57 years and we cannot recall the time when the Advocate was not a welcome visitor to our home. So we want to have it until the end, so that it may help us keep our spiritual vision clear.

Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

A FULL EXHIBIT MADE

We have a complete exhibit of the Advocate campaign. Report by districts is on page 2. Report by charges will be found on pages 26 and 27. The report of churches whose boards are 100 per cent appears on page 23. Let bishop, presiding elders, pastors and stewards keep their eyes on these reports if they would know the progress of the campaign. Notify us of any and all errors.

WHAT A WONDERFUL RECORD!

I will be 89 my next birthday; have been taking the Avocate ever since I was 12. Enjoy it more now, and think it better than it ever has been.

Mrs. John H. Price.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1935 Number 4

Were our solons at Raleigh to determine to enact honest to goodness election laws so as to do away with the loop-holes for the rascals to get in their dirty work the absentee ballot and all such would go. Then the sanctity of the ballot would be greatly enhanced in the mind of the average man. Will we ever determine to quit providing for stealing elections?

The modern up-to-date man and woman have to take to the golf course for health and social standing. In the beginning it was not so. They were given a garden to dress and to keep. Could anything be finer? Our grandmothers followed the God-ordained method; the up-to-date woman today takes the more expensive and less remunerative way.

Slow down the big trucks and compel their drivers to have a due respect for other motorists or take these engines of death off the highways. They have in recent months been the cause of a big per cent of the deaths from accidents on the highways. The trucks are "hogging" the roads everywhere and at all times. This is too obvious to all travelers on our highways to need a word of proof. Let this legislature take the trucks in hand. Safety demands it.

In these days of fluidity it is most refreshing to note the interest with which the nation awaits the decisions of our Supreme Court. The feeling still exists that there is yet one tribunal that has the elements of stability that is not swept aside by the currents of the day. The wisdom of the founders of this republic becomes more and more clear. Law and constitutions have yet some show in this day of dictators and disregard for representative government. To our way of thinking no greater treason can exist than the suggestion that should the decisions of the Court be against the government, the membership of the Court would be increased so as to get a favorable majority. We have wondered how every good lawyer felt about even such a suggestion.

Were the passion of the prophets, the spirit of the apostles, the abandon of the Methodist fathers ours we could command the respect of this age and win the front place in the America of the future. Our peril just now is the substitution of externals such as rituals, creeds and organization for that inner urge and passionate plea that enabled us to make appeal to the soul of the world.

The House of Commons in London is the great deliberative body of the world and the strong defense of the liberties of the English people. The House of Representatives at Washington much of the time deliberates not at all, its members becoming nothing more than rubber stamps. The House of Commons retains the respect of the world through the centuries; the House of Representatives becomes a jest and a reproach to representative government. The Englishman can boast of Britain being a finer democracy than America, and he cites the facts to make good his claim—all we can do is to sing of "the land of the free and the home of the brave." But the world does not take us seriously.

January 17 was the 145th birthday of Benjamin Franklin, statesman, practical philosopher, scientist, upon whom Oxford and Edinburgh conferred their highest degrees, but no man takes note of his birth or of his life history. And why should they? His doctrines of industry and thrift are out of date. "Poor Richard's Almanac" is now a "funny paper," but not of the Andy Gump variety. For thrift is out of date. Spendthrift is now the big word. Ben Franklin thought thrift was the law of prosperity. But now to be prosperous men must be great spenders. Get an automobile and if money does not increase, buy another car in order that business may be flush. Ben Franklin believed that a man diligent in business would stand before kings, and he did; but now the man who is diligent in securing federal aid will move over on easy street. Why work when Uncle Sam has a soup ladle?

An Unfettered Methodism

WE in this land have no national church. Methodism has many characteristics that fits it to become the typical American church. Methodism would not exclude; it would include all that is vitally essential in any church. How often, following some passionate appeal for a gospel that grips and stirs the inner life, we hear the remark, "He preaches like a Methodist." With Methodism, the letter, the externals count for little; the spirit, the internal, is of first concern. The wheat is more than the chaff. The externals drop into the background; things of the spirit are evermore to the front.

Incidental to Methodism are such considerations as forms of worship, creedal pronouncements, sacramental forms, ecclesiastical organizations, and the processes or technique of redemption. The facts count for more than the processes. God upon the Cross; God living in the soul of man, constraining him to find the other man—even the man in the ends of the earth—God giving assurance of ultimate victory; these are of first consideration in the story of redemption. In other words, incarnation, regeneration, assurance, salvation for all men and ultimate victory lie at the heart and are the very soul of Methodism. God in the soul of man, enabling, yea, constraining man to make appeal to the soul of the world is the source of the Methodist success. This is the freedom wherewith Christ made us free.

Methodists continue free to join with any and all other Christian churches. They have not been and are not now fettered by a definite ritual, bound by certain dogmas, confined to a form of baptism, or held in check by the demands of ancient ecclesiasticisms. Genuine Methodism is at home in a Quaker meeting house or in a Gothic cathedral; it is equally free in a country church or in a university, so long as soul meets with soul at a common mercy seat. The Presbyterians have the decrees and verbal inspiration of the Bible to contend with; the Baptists have to defend their one mode of baptism; and the Episcopalians are bound by apostolical succession, with its exclusion of ministers of other churches. But the Methodists continue free to repeat in all sincerity the words of John Wesley, "Is thy heart right? Then give me thy hand." Rituals, dogmas, sacraments, and ecclesiastical traditions have ever been incidental, entirely secondary, with the followers of John Wesley. If we remain true to our heritage and live up to our traditions; if we keep to the front that gracious experience that enabled the scholar of Oxford to pass out from Aldersgate into his world-parish to seek and to save the lost, we can win in this new age. Allowing all to think and let think, being made free by that freedom which Christ makes men free, Wesley won.

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The Failure of Repeal

REPEAL was to do away with lawlessness, but it has not, as everyone knows; repeal was to put bootleggers out of business, but it has not, as the government admits; repeal was to make for real temperance, but it does not with the liquor crowd spending ten million dollars last year advertising hard liquor; repeal was to leave the states free to act, the dry states being protected, but it has done the very opposite of this, the effort being to override the will of the citizens; repeal was to put the national government out of the liquor business, but it leaves us with a government that fosters the trade for the money it brings. Profit is our god as we bow at the shrine of rum, the curse of man and the breeder of poverty at a time the billions are poured out to care for the needy.

In a word, we were promised that if we repealed the prohibition law, there would be fewer drunks, no saloons, more respect for law, less delinquency, poverty, crime, less drinking by young people, fewer accidents in industry and on the highways, less racketeering, and a billion dollars in taxes to relieve the burden of the average citizen.

Overy one of the promises has failed of fulfillment. Saloons are open, frequently in defiance of law, in every section of the country. We have the same old corruption of city politics, the same old alliances between the brewers and the distillers and the grafters, the same old common front with vice and gambling. We see the saloon with a new arrogance marching into our residence districts, from which it was excluded a generation ago, planting itself by our churches and schools.

And yet in the face of the failure of repeal in the nation, men here in the General Assembly of the state would find the cure for our ills by still further repeal of existing laws and the opening of liquor stores in our midst. We know and any other observant citizen knows that drinking and drunkenness is on the increase here in North Carolina since liquor has been enthroned in government circles. We have

seen more drunk men in this state in the last two years than we had seen in twenty years before repeal. This must be the testimony of every other honest man who has not lived in a corner.

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Breaking the Sabbath for Profit

A STATE-WIDE effort is on to break down respect for the Sabbath day among a people who have regarded Sunday as a holy day rather than a holiday—a day for sport and for profit. Our fathers considered Sunday a day for rest and for worship, free from the usual activities and forms of recreations. But now the whole situation is changed and the profit motive dominates Sunday as well as the "six days in which we are to labor and do all our work."

The two chief offenders just now are organized baseball and the movies. In the past, the plea for trampling upon the law and the traditions of the Sabbath day has been made in the interest of the laboring man who was bound down all the week so that there was not opportunity for recreation or amusement on the part of the masses who toil. But that plea holds no longer. The working man has more time than anyone else, the big problem now with sociologists is what use can be made of leisure. The present plea is there must be Sunday games so that gate receipts will keep the leagues going.

The movies and sometimes the ball teams will give a small percentage of the gate receipts to some organization for charity. This is done in the name of the poor in open defiance of the teachings of the Christ, who made devotion to himself the real security of the poor. Judas found fault with Mary whose extravagance was justified by her love for her Lord, and then the traitor justified his greed by pleading this "might have been given to the poor." That is always the last word with those who would trample upon his teachings for the sake of gain. We would in all sincerity ask of those well meaning but mistaken men and women who in the name of the poor disregard the teachings and tradition of our holy religion, "who has done most for the poor, the Judases or the Marys?" The greed of Judas justified in the name of the poor is one thing; the extravagance of Mary prompted by a great love for her Lord is quite another matter—the motive that exalts the Christ and ministers to the poor.

Lieut. Governor Graham on the Right Track

A. H. GRAHAM, presiding officer of the Senate, is for a driver's license law with teeth in it. And in our judgment he is on the right track.

In speaking of intoxicated drivers he says:

"The driver should not only have to forfeit his license to drive for a certain length of time, but he should also have his automobile license tags taken up and held for a period prescribed by the judge who tries him. His car, literally speaking, should be impounded.

"Believe me, taking those tags would stop him, for he could not operate his car without them. That would be a clincher, and the inconvenience he would suffer would teach him a lesson. It would be stern advice handed down by the state. A second offense could carry more drastic punishment.

"The same law would enable us to get the hit and run drivers and put them where they belong. Ninety per cent of the infractions or more are caused by our North Carolina drivers, but I would have the same law apply to motorists passing through North Carolina. They should not be allowed the privilege of operating on our highways unless they do so in accordance with the law."

The governor does not specify what the more drastic punishment for the second offense shall be. Why not make it a prison offense, and at the same time make it mandatory, so that the punishment would not only be certain but also such that the big fellow with money and influential friends would get the same punishment as the friendless poor man?

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Our Front Page

IN the center of inland Florida midway between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean, 67 miles from each, is the Mountain Lake Singing Tower, a picture of which appears on the front page of this paper. The tower rises from its foundation base of 51 feet to a height of 207 feet.

The bells are played at sunset each day during the winter tourist season, with an extra recital each Sunday and on each recurrent Washington's, Lincoln's and Lee's birthday, as well as on Christmas eve and at midnight of the old year on New Year's eve. Anton Brees, the Belgian bellmaster, is in residence from December 1 to May 1. This famous bellmaster has spent the last several summers at Duke University, Durham, N. C., where he gives concerts on the Duke carrillon.

The Mountain Lake Singing Tower has become a mecca for winter tourists in Florida. In the summer thousands of visitors hear Anton Brees in Durham.

People and Things

Bethel and Grace, Greensboro, at the first quarterly meeting last week reported everything paid up for the first quarter and the Children's Home paid for the entire year. Rev. Reid Wall is very happy on account of this fine beginning of the new year. All the rest looks fine.

"Our work at all the churches seems to have started off harmoniously for the new year. We like our new field. The good men who have preceded me on this Jonesboro charge leave a rich heritage. Rev. L. H. Joyner is a faithful standpatter. The twelve dollars enclosed for new subscriptions to the Advocate is all his work. And more to follow."—J .W. Bradley, P. C.

"The Gastonia district scribe calls attention to an error in the Advocate's report on the Gastonia district meeting last week. The Advocate in quoting a write up in the local paper, which at one point was incorrect, stated that last year there were 12 new parsonages built in the Gastonia district. We modestly admit we are progressive people in this district, but we didn't do quite that much. The fact is 11 parsonages were remodeled and one new one built. Then after all they are as good as if they were all 12 new ones."—The District Scribe.

Four hundred millions of dollars is a tidy income—and the liquor trade struts a little when it boasts that it has paid that amount in federal and state taxes in the first year of repeal. But, turn the shield over. On the other side the trade has taken out of the pockets of people in this fifth year of depression $1,978,439,492,which, added to the estimated sale of untaxed bootleg liquor, would bring the alcoholic beverage bill of the United States up to $3,000,000,000! And for what?—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

"Rev. W. C. Martin, presiding elder of the Rocky Mount district, came to Seaboard, preached, and presided over the first quarterly conference on the Seaboard charge on Thursday, January 15. The ladies of Seaboard served a splendid barbecue dinner. Some of the stewards said, 'It's the best quarterly conference we've ever had.' The presiding elder said, 'It's one of the best I've had this year.' The reports from the pastor, the Sunday school superintendents, the woman's missionary society, the young people's divisions, all indicated that the work was going forward in a splendid way this conference year. Our presiding elder gave to us a splendid sermon, and as usual a large portion of his enthusiasm."—L. A. Watts.

"We have been warmly welcomed back on the Watauga charge for this our fourth year. Perhaps due to the fact that we were appointed to another charge and later reassigned to remain here, there have been many tokens given of an abiding affection between the members of the four congregations served and their pastor. We are endeavoring to capitalize these affinities on behalf of the interests of the kingdom of the Master. Some accomplishments are 'in the bag,' as Andy says, the chief item of which just at present is a new metal roof on the parsonage. That achievement places us out of the wet and into the dry column of the Digest poll. Best wishes and also hearty congratulations to the Advocate in the new pulse of its larger form. We shall do our dead level best to win one of those stars and consider it one of the brightest in our earthly crown."—G. C. Graham, P. C.

Something new under the sun: Announcement is made in the Oklahoma City Times that, at St. Luke's Methodist church, beginning the first Sunday in February, Dr. Paul Quillian, the pastor, will preach at 9:30 and 11 a. m. in order to accommodate the great congregations that have been crowding the church. The same services will be used and the same sermon will be preached at each hour. As this church has a seating capacity of some 1800, these large congregations are a great tribute to the preaching of Dr. Quillian.—Arkansas Methodist.

Politicians faithless to the solemn pledges of both Democratic and Republican parties, threw the door open for the saloon in Illinois. They made a jest of President Roosevelt's promises and admonitions. Chicago has been flooded with evil concoctions called whiskey. The saloon is breaking the law and provoking law-breaking. It is promoting social insecurity and menacing the home. Police regulation has become a farce. The old war is on against the old enemy. The cause is one to which decency-loving citizens should give their aid in money, time and votes.—Chicago Daily News.

"On last Sunday evening we closed a 12-day series of revival services at Yadkinville. This was in every respect the best and most successful revival held here in the capital of the county for many years. The weather was favorable, the attendance was good, and the messages were most helpful. Mrs. C. L. Steidley of High Point did the preaching and as usual did it in a very unusual way. She will be long remembered not only by the Methodists of this community, but the Baptists, Presbyterians and Quakers as well. She captured the community. Eleven have already joined the church on profession of faith."—I. L. Sharpe, Pastor.

The Greensboro Daily News last Saturday carried the following: "There was a marked increase in drunkenness in the city in 1934 over 1933, Chief of Police Mike Caffey reported yesterday in response to a questionnaire from Charlotte. In 1934 there were 984 cases of public drunkenness prosecuted by the police department. This compares with a total of 775 in 1933. Some of the increased drunkenness was attributed to a general business pickup which enabled more people to purchase liquor. Repeal of prohibition laws in nearby states was also credited with part of the increase. North Carolina's aridity was credited neither with 1933's low nor 1934's high.

Wesley's Chapel and the tomb of Wesley have come to be shrines of widest interest and veneration. Not long ago Rev. T. Kugimiya, of the Toyomaka Methodist church of Japan, paid a visit to these scenes of interest; and upon his return he wrote to a Japanese newspaper: "I was greatly impressed by its simplicity and yet grandeur." He commented upon the difference of the interior of the Chapel from Church of England arrangement. He says: "I was struck by the arrangement of the altar for receiving the sacrament. I would very much like to have similar arrangements for our churches in Japan. Going into the Chapel I noticed two young men kneeling in prayer. The sight greatly impressed me." He then visited the tomb of Mr. Wesley of which he says: "I was deeply moved at the remembrance of that devoted man. The following Sunday, attending the services, was one of the most memorable of my life."—New Orleans Advocate.

A writer in the Boston Herald states: "I voted wet, I preached it. I believed it. But today I am convinced that I was wrong, and am willing to admit my error. It's not a reformer speaking. I have drunk many a cocktail and shaken many a highball. But today I am through, and may I add that from my own conversations with friends, others are with me." The reason is that so-called liquor control is a huge failure.

The unique plan of dividing district into groups by Rev. T. M. Grant is working to great advantage. The meeting held last Monday at Kinston was well attended. Brother Grant set plans for evangelism in district, making survey, organizing soul winning clubs, one-half benevolences by Easter. Date fixed for district conference, May 2 and 3 at Bayboro; February 25, list of officials not taking Advocate to be reported. Plans for missionary institute to be held in Kinston February 15, 10 a. m., was also presented by the elder. Delicious refreshments were served by circle No. 4 of Mamie Webb auxiliary, Kinston, Mrs. Henry Barnes, leader.—Reporter.

"I am glad to report a good word for the McAdenville charge. We have been doing some things that we are proud of. The ladies of the McAdenville church have just made the final payment on a New Perfection oil stove which they secured for the parsonage a short while ago. These ladies have done another big thing: they decided at their last meeting to change the Ladies' Aid Society into a woman's missionary society. The change was made only after much free discussion, in which Mrs. G. G. Adams of Bessemer City was a real help. It was seen that the new organization did not do away with any of the good work of the old, nor hamper it in any way. It simply changed the name of the old, broadened its vision, and gave it an opportunity for even wider service. The 13 ladies present voted unaimously for the change. Ebenezer church also is still wide awake and doing things. Among its recent achievements only one will be mentioned, namely, the improvement of heating facilities. Both churches have programs for the year. Immediate plans are along the lines of stewardship and evangelism."—C. M. Smith.

How long should the morning prayer be is a question raised by C. W. Hunt. Here is the answer: "All parties concerned seem to have agreed by mutual consent how long a morning church service shall be, and the one hour period seems to have become a standard. The rules of discipline recommend a certain well arranged program of worship which is flexible and provisions made for small interjections to suit certain temperaments. But as nice as all the foregoing is, and how calculated to leave one in a worshipful mood, it is very often spoiled by the length of the morning prayer. I most respectfully submit that three to four minutes will cover all legitimate requests to the Almighty; and when men take seven to ten minutes to repeat high sounding phrases, while a vestibule filled with late worshippers stand on hard flag-stones, just about all desire to worship has been sapped out. If there was any one thing the Master taught plainly it was humility in prayer. Witness: the Pharisees and the publican. I know full well that many ministers resent anybody's interference with the time they spend each Sabbath morning in the morning prayer, and I know some make it the occasion of showing the Lord how smart they are (?). But take it from one who has occupied the vestibule during these essays (?): you are doing more harm than your sermons do good."

AGAINST LIQUOR IN WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA

The Ministers' Association of Jackson county in a meeting at Cullowhee passed the following resolution:

Be it resolved, that the Jackson County Ministers' Association go on record as opposing any movement, on the part of any representative or senator from western North Carolina, that seeks to legalize liquor in this section of the state.

That a copy of this resolution go to the Baptist and Methodist church papers, and to the representative and senator from this county.

That this organization asks ministerial organizations and churches all over North Carolina to join us in such a resolution.

Signed and presented to the association:

Robt. M. Hardee,
W. N. Cook,
P. L. Elliott.

NOTES FROM GREENSBORO COLLEGE

The Greensboro College Glee Club will appear in a concert at Duke University Tuesday evening, January 29, at 8:30. The club, under tne direction of Edward Molitore, will fill many other engagements during this semester.

Monday morning marked the beginning of the second semester of this scholastic year at Greensboro College. Examinations for the first semester were completed Saturday.

Saturday evening the Y. W. C. A. sponsored an informal party in the gym. This party, "an indoor field meet," was directed by Miss Sally Cahill of Winston-Salem and Miss Elizabeth Faw of North Wilkesboro. Miss Olivia Harmon, dean of women, was in charge of the games.

Reinald Werrenrath, nationally known baritone, will appear in a concert in Odell Auditorium Friday evening, February 1, at 8:30. He will be assisted by Louise Bernhardt, contralto. This concert is under the auspices of the senior class, Miss Emily Worth of Jefferson, president.

SCHEDULE OF MISSIONARY INSTITUTES FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham—Duke Memorial, February 11.
Raleigh—Edenton Street, February 12.
Rocky Mount—First Church, February 13.
Elizabeth City—Edenton, February 14.
New Bern—Kinston, February 15.
Wilmington—Grace, February 18.
Fayetteville—Sanford, February 19.
All meetings will begin at 10 a. m.

SCHEDULE OF MISSIONARY INSTITUTES

Waynesville at Waynesville, January 28, 10 a. m.
Asheville at Central, January 29, 10 a. m.
Marion at Glen Alpine, January 30, 10 a. m.
Statesville at Hickory, January 31, 1:30 a. m.
Mt. Airy at North Wilkesboro, February 1, 1:30 p. m.
Winston-Salem at Centenary, February 4, 1:30 p. m.
Greensboro at West Market, February 5, 1:30 p. m.
Salisbury at Concord, February 6, 1:30 p. m.
Charlotte at Hawthorne Lane, February 7, 1:30 p. m.
Gastonia at Lincolnton, February 8, 1:30 p. m.

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

The Asheville district missionary institute will be held at Central church, Asheville, January 29, beginning at 10 o'clock. An afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock. Missions will be the subject for discussion at the morning hour and evangelism in the afternoon. All pastors, chairmen of church boards of stewards, chairmen of church boards of Christian education, superintendents of church schools, presidents of woman's missionary societies, Golden Cross directors and all other persons who are interested in these vital themes are urged to attend.

HOUR OF MEETING AT MT. AIRY CHANGED

Please change in my notice the hour of the meeting of my missionary institute from 2 o'clock in the afternoon of February 1 to 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of February 1.

A. C. Gibbs, P. E.

The Advocate has a few 1934 Disciplines on hand. Send 50 cents in stamps and one copy will be delivered anywhere in the state; send $2.25 and five copies will be sent. The difference is in cost of carriage.

An Address to the Church from the College of Bishops

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One hundred and fifty years have passed since the Christmas Conference in Lovely Lane Chapel and the organization of American Methodism. They have been eventful decades in the life of the nation and the church. From a few scattered colonies on the Atlantic seaboard America has become a compact nation stretching from ocean to ocean. From a little band of young men dedicating themselves by a superb act of faith to the spread of scriptural holiness over these lands and the conversion of a continent, this church has grown into a strong position of commanding leadership in American Protestantism.

It has been a happy experience for us to recall this significant past. In the common gratitude that stirs our hearts we have been more graciously conscious of our essential unity. The past, made resplendent with glorious and devoted achievements, belongs to every branch of American Methodism. The Sesqui-Centennial has also given us a new appreciation of the cost in sacrificial toil and heroic devotion paid by our fathers for this faith which comes to us so often unaccompanied by any conflict. Our Methodism has been bought with a price and today we are increasingly aware that this heritage cannot be preserved inviolate without sacrifice upon the part of the sons of the fathers.

This historical emphasis, however, has left with us an even more significant deposit. We are recapturing the spiritual emphasis. This secret of original Methodism has been imperiled by the materialistic drift of our age. Naturalism and humanism tend to undermine the primacy of the spiritual. But today we are being brought back to our ancient altars that we may once more light our torches from flames that burned in hearts that were afire with a holy enthusiasm for God. In these days we have not been building monuments to the dead past; we have been drinking from old springs the life giving waters that shall refresh our souls as we enter new and more difficult battles for God and righteousness.

We enter upon this new day with confidence but also with deep concern. It is an hour of widespread bewilderment. The normal securities of life have been shaken. Everywhere there is a large measure of confusion and uncertainty. Economic prostration has not been accompanied, as is so often lightly believed, by spiritual progress. Our people brought out of the depression largely what they carried into it. What through the years they had sown, that also did they reap. Spiritual preparedness led to personal victories; indifference and selfishness in earlier days only hurried men on to despair and moral bankruptcy.

Never was the church so indispensable to the social order. The failure of trusted institutions and accepted theories of economic and social action has served only to reinforce the claims of the Christian ideal. Our breakdown has had all the marks of moral collapse. Intemperance, lust, pride, economic selfishness, racial antagonisms, the superficial pursuit of pleasure have all sapped the moral resources and contributed to the moral flabbiness of our national character. We need above all else a return to God and to the simple elemental Christian virtues.

As members of the Christian church we rejoice to confess in word and deed our faith in the living God; to reassert our confidence in the transforming power of a living experience of Christ and, with the confession of our sins, to declare our unwavering faith in the adequacy of Christ and his way of love to build here upon earth the kingdom of heaven. To bring men into personal fellowship with God in Christ; to guide them, especially through the Scriptures, into ways of personal living which conform to Christ's law of life and love; to help them envision a society in which that law shall be the governing principle and finally to encourage and empower them to work for a far more complete realization of such a society on earth—this seems to us to be the task of the church today.

In the light of our history and the present moral and religious condition of American society the call upon us today is for an aggressive and unyielding spiritual advance. No difficulty must be allowed to deter us, no marginal necessities shall divert us. We are called today to such a movement of the Spirit in our membership as we have not witnessed in this generation of our church's life. Such an experience must begin with the leadership of the church itself. We must repair our own altars first. If we have unconsciously drifted into the exalation of minor issues, we must get back to center once more. Our preaching must be delivered from the tyranny of the trivial, our energies must not be mortgaged by the material interests of a congregation, our personal devotional life must no longer be sacrificed to the exactions of a heedless time schedule which makes no place for quietude and communion. We need to stop, to look and to listen.

Will the revival of which we have spoken and for which we have prayed ever come? As surely as the laws of the spiritual world operate it will follow when the soil is prepared and the seed is planted. Our people must yearn for a revival, must pray unceasingly; must pay a price in spiritual concern before God can open the windows of heaven upon us. We call upon our people everywhere to major upon this one imperative need of our church life today. With the spirit of expectancy and a great faith that will not be refused let every pastor and every church look to this our first and foremost need. A real revival of religion will solve every other important issue before our church today. We do not insist upon the form it shall take in each congregation. There will be diversities of the Spirit but one desired goal. The outpouring of the Holy Spirit may come through an evangelist, through the urgency of the pastor's own message, through the careful planning and execution of a program of personal evangelism, but let us not quench the Spirit by giving no opportunity for his effectual work upon the hearts of our people. Let our pulpits ring again with the declaration of a salvation from sin in the saving power of Christ; of the witness of the Spirit with our spirits that we are the children of God; of the possibility of a holy

life ;of the kingdom of God on earth as the ultimate and attainable goal of our community life. We must return to God before we can go forward. Methodism is called to action in a day like this with a message of complete personal salvation and social redemption through the transforming power of the grace of Christ freely offered to all men. It is a great gospel; let us not withhold it lest the very stones cry out.

(Signed) Warren A. Candler, Collins Denny, Edwin D. Mouzon, John M. Moore, Urban V. W. Darlington, Horace M. DuBose, William N. Ainsworth, James Cannon, Jr., Sam R. Hay, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Hiram A. Boaz, Arthur J. Moore, Paul B. Kern, A. Frank Smith.
Memphis, Tenn., January 8, 1935.

THRIFT

Thrift is saving a dime by shining your own shoes. It is sending a telegram only when somebody is dead. It is having the old dress dyed a different color and brightening it up with a girdle of a contrasting shade. It is buying shoes that were the style last year.

It is resisting the temptation to have somebody clean your motor car and doing it yourself. It is using only one match to light four candles. It is having the old felt cleaned and reblocked and getting your wife to take the spots off your neckties so that they will do until Christmas.

It is waiting for movies to reach the second-run houses. It is turning out all the electric lights except those that are being used. It is having one kind of soap for the family and another kind for the guests. It is buying toothpaste by the gross and making one toothbrush last a year.

It is skimming the cream for coffee and cereal off the top of the milk bottle. It is getting books from the public library and rushing them back before two weeks is up. It is waiting until you get into town from the suburbs and asking a friend if you can use her telephone for a few calls.

Thrift is, in short, watching the pennies so carefully that you are enabled to live within your income with a little to spare and thus can afford such luxuries as taxes, charities, miscellaneous contributions, and investments that do not turn out so well.—Christopher Billopp, in Baltimore Evening Sun.

A PRESBYTERIAN MAKES CONFESSION

In the mist of a society shot through with racketeering, and its "front" of hypocrisy and skepticism in politics, business, and industry, we have remained silent with the silence of unfeeling moral indifference, with silences of doubt, and have had no outraged consciences because we have stubbornly refused to have our consciences exposed to the evils which abound about us. . . . Only the blind could fail to see that our civilization was a cheap superstructure sustained by no secure foundations in character, no high purposes, and dedicated to no high ends. . . . To look back on our witness in this decadent society is to see ourselves in sorry cowardice, ineffective, and without real influence. It is not to be wondered at that we stand today discredited in moral and spiritual leadership. We did unworthy defference to men who were, and are, our inferiors both intellectually and morally.—Dr. George Lang, Moderator of Alabama Synod.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS, 1934

There has been an alarming increase lately in the deaths resulting from motor accidents, long a blot on our modern highly mechanized but highly individualistic civilization. Last year they reached the appalling total of 35,000, according to the latest report of the National Safety Council. This is an increase of 13 per cent in a single year, and compares with previous years as follows:

Year	No. Killed
1930	32,929
1931	33,675
1932	29,451
1933	31,000
1934	35,000

All the gain since 1931 has already been wiped out, and there is no indication of any halt in the fresh upward curve.

Increased use of automobiles account for only a part of the increase in fatalities. The number of motor vehicles registered in 1934 was practically the same as in 1933, and gasoline consumption rose only 5 or 6 per cent. There has been a decided increase in the entry "driving while drunk" on the police blotters of many states during recent months. The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford reports an increase of 24 per cent in the number of intoxicated drivers involved in automobile accidents, and pedestrians have suffered from the same trouble. Increased speed, encouraged alike by more powerful motors and improved highways, must also be charged with a large share of the responsibility for the nation's menacing traffic toll.

WHISKEY DOES IT

"I begged and begged him, mother, to let me drive."

Those tragic words, spoken by Levora Grimes of Robersonville, only survivor of the automobile accident on the Wake Forest road Sunday night when six went to their deaths, tell the whole grim story of the death ride.

A boy had been drinking. We suppose he was a good boy with a bright future who meant well and would have harmed no one. But, good men or bad, whiskey is no respecter of persons. It steals away judgment and caution. It creates mistaken confidence.

Whatever may be said for whiskey, it has no place behind the steering wheel. All the law and education the state may muster are of no avail when alcohol takes the wheel. Intelligent men will not drink and drive. Men who value their lives and the lives of others will not drink and drive. Any who are discovered doing so ought to be punished to the full extent of the law and should be deprived of the right to drive for a period sufficiently long to impress them with the enormity of their crime.—Durham Sun.

There is no more persistent heresy in the catalogue of heresies than that which assumes that if the church can teach enough individuals to stay out of the ditch, we shall all therefore attain unto a glorious and laudable social goal.—S. Arthur Huston.

In the old days, if anybody missed a stagecoach, he was contented to wait two or three days for the next one. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses one section of a revolving door.—Watchman-Examiner.

One Year of Repeal

John Haynes Holmes wrote a most informing article on the above subject for The Christian Century. This article has been issued in pamphlet form by The Christian Century, Chicago. It can be secured in quantities of 50 or more at five cents each.

We are laying before our readers the conclusions reached by Mr. Holmes:

1. Repeal has released a flood of liquor which has increased beyond anything known in the last decade. To the illicit "stuff" consumed under prohibition, and now undiminished, has been added the vast tide of the legal production of breweries and distilleries in this country and abroad. Whatever the scandals of lawlessness and disorder under the eighteenth amendment—about as great as similar scandals under other laws in this republic!—it cannot be denied that this constitutional enactment reduced drink consumption by an impressive figure. A "wet" survey, in spite of itself, placed this figure at 40 per cent; according to an official government survey, it was 60 per cent. Today the old and ghastly totals have not only been restored, but are swiftly being lifted. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., has estimated that the American people are today drinking "a quantity of ((bootleg) spirits which cannot be much less, and may be more than, we drank before prohibition. This quantity is being consumed in addition to the entire sales of legal goods which, ever since repeal, have run not far below pre-prohibition figures." We are out to break another record!

2. Much of the drinking today is hard drinking. All the agitation, in other words, for light wines and bears and all the assurances of the wets that whiskey, gin, and rum must not return—was so much bunk. It was talk to delude the public—camouflage to mislead the great mass of voters who wanted as little at the end as at the beginning of prohibition to see strong intoxicants come back. Under cover of this deception, the repeal campaign got under way, and, once successful, straightway stripped off the assumed garb of temperance. Not since the eighteenth amendment was disposed of has there been heard so much as a whisper about light wines and beers. Booze has returned, as it was always intended to return, and the cocktail reigns supreme.

3. Drunken driving has become a momentous problem. Official reports without exception, in every part of the country, demonstrate a frightful increase of this evil under repeal. In an automobile age, this incidence of danger, against which no man, woman, or child is safe, must be regarded as a matter of first and immediate public importance.

4. The saloon is back. Of course, this typical American institution was not supposed to come back. President Roosevelt said it should not come back. If there was anything upon which wets and drys could agree in their furious fighting over the liquor issue, it was that the saloon must not under any circumstances be revived. In the permanent elimination from our national life of this disgraceful institution, prohibition had at least one achievement to its credit. But that achievement is now undone. The saloon is with us again in all the fructifying fertility of yore. Not on Fifth avenue, or Commonwealth avenue, or Euclid avenue, or Michigan boulevard, where it no more flourishes today than it did yesterday! But in all those familiar haunts where the multitudes mass and multiply apart from the main currents of the city's life, the saloon is as conspicuous and as hospitable as ever. A famous New York reporter, making a tour of inspection in the metropolis, reports "how enthusiastically the old-time saloon has come back. . . . Over on Third avenue the yellow lights were shining again behind steamy windows and the boys could be seen, from the shoulders up, lined along the bars, on both sides of the street, taking their beers and shots precisely as of old. . . . Except that the word 'saloon' seems to have been dropped out of respect for Mr. Roosevelt's pledge that the saloon must never come back, and the words 'bar' and grill' substituted, the old-time saloon is back in great numbers."

Nor is this all! For to the saloon has been added, in this heyday of legal liquor, an incredible variety of dispensaries. Today, in various parts of the country, all kinds of drinks can be procured in all kinds of places. I have myself seen alcohol beverages, light and heavy, legal and illegal, sold in hotels, restaurants, railroad stations, steamboats, Pullman diners and club-cars, drug stores, gentlemen's clothing stores, cigar stores, grocery stores, candy shops, barber shops, tea-shops, garages, newspaper stands, athletic meets, roadhouses, and tourist camps. And repeal, mind you, was to control the flow of liquor! So far from effecting this control, repeal has made liquor more easily and constantly accessible than it has ever been before.

5. Bootlegging is with us in undiminished abundance. In April last, Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., referred to the "astounding" number of seizures of illegal liquor plants which, "since the beginning of 1934, with no increase in the crippled enforcement unit, have actually increased." "Let no one imagine," said Mr. Choate, "that the things seized were all trifling moonshiners' tea-kettle makeshifts. It was not mere stills that were seized, but active distilleries . . . large plants of the most modern description. . . . A careful computation of the annual capacity of those seized in the first quarter of 1934 has been made . . . and it shows the almost incredible figure of 67,905,770 gallons." And the seizures are only a minute fraction of those in operation! "There seems to be no escape from the conclusion that the unseized capacity must exceed the seized capacity to an undefined extent."

Surveying the situation some three months later, in a Washington dispatch in the New York Times, Mr. Hal H. Smith emphasized that "illicit making and selling of liquor did not cease when repeal came in. . . . The bootlegger kept on in business, and so did the rumrunner and the moonshiner. . . . As many big stills are in operation as in prohibition days, and the big bootleggers are as well organized as they were in the last years of the dry era. Government reports show no let-up in the evil."

6. The speakeasy is still alive. This institution, in all probability, is at the moment surviving in depleted numbers. But this is not because it is in process of disappearing. Not at all! Rather is it because it is in process of changing its form, and, like a snake sloughing its skin, is temporarily weak and inactive. What is happening is that the speakeasy is shifting its locale from the theater

districts and the more or less well residential sections of our cities, to the slums and the tenement areas. The luxurious night club is going out, and the good old "blind tiger" is coming in. But the changed form conceals the same reality—an illicit haunt for the sale of liquor in defiance of the law. It is this situation which justifies the report of the Boston Herald correspondent, in his special series of articles covering New England, that "the speakeasy is still with us."

7. Lawlessness and crime are as rampant as ever. For years, during the prohibition era, it was the fashion to blame the "crime wave," as it was called, on the dry regime. It was difficult to think of a "crime wave" in this country, the tide has always run so high. Furthermore, it seemed irrational to attribute this "wave" to prohibition, when a similar increase of disorder and violence was noted in all countries of the western world as a familiar post-war phenomenon. The legend, however, was created, for obvious propaganda purposes, and at last found its way into the public mind as a fact not to be gainsaid. Prohibition was responsible for crime! Misdemeanors and felonies of every description, bank robberies, mail robberies, banditry, industrial racketteering, manslaughter and murder, even kidnaping—all these were caused by the long-suffering eighteenth amendment.

But now the amendment is gone. The cause is removed! Yet 1934 promises to be the worst year for crime that America has ever known. Speaking on April 27 in Chicago, Mr. Earle W. Evans, president of the American Bar Association, declared that "crime threatenes not only the prosperity and happiness of our people, but the very life of the nation itself." No improvement had appeared by September. On the contrary, on the 30th of that month, Colonel Calvin Goddard, director of research of Northwestern University's laboratory, predicted a new wave of major crime. "Statistics show," said he, "that certain types of crime are on the increase. . . . Bootleggers will continue to operate." But changes in the liquor laws are undoubtedly driving many criminals into new fields. Which would seem to indicate that, in the judgment of this outstanding criminal authority, liquor legislation, wet or dry, changes the incidence but not the character of crime! The problem, in other words, existed before prohibition, and now is existing after.

INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL OF NORTH CAROLINA

Tuesday afternoon of this week approximately 100 representatives of twelve different denominations met in the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro to consider more effective co-operation of all the churches of the state.

Unanimous action looking toward creation of a statewide inter-church council through which the various denominations are to work in unified fashion, at the same time preserving their autonomous character, was taken by this representative group of ministers, laymen and and lay women from all parts of North Carolina.

The open forum session at which the group took this step is regarded by many as one of the most momentous advances ever witnessed in the religious life of the state, or in any state.

Charged with the duty of formulating definite plans for creation of the council and for its operation along practical lines, a committee was chosen. The 18 members of the committee will present to their respective denominations those plans for action through official channels. At the conclusion of the session there was a brief meeting of the committee and it was agreed that there will be no undue delay in formulating definite measures as to the further development of the movement.

Further details of the meeting as given by the Daily News follow:

The committeemen-at-large, as chosen yesterday, are Bishop Paul B. Kern of Greensboro, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Bishop Thomas C. Darst of Wilmington, of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Rev. E. McNeill Poteat, pastor of Pullen Memorial Baptist church, Raleigh; Rev. J. H. Lightbourne, pastor of the Congregational-Christian church at Burlington, and Rev. David H. Scanlon, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Durham. Those present at the opening forum meeting selected, at separate sessions of the various denominational groups, members of the committee as follows:

Disciples, Rev. C. C. Ware of Wilson; Evangelical and Reformed, Rev. David E. Faust, D.D., professor of religion at Catawba College, Salisbury; Methodist Protestant, Rev. P. E. Lindley, Lit. D., dean of High Point College; Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Rev. W. A. Stanbury, D.D., pastor of West Market Street church, Greensboro; Presbyterian, Rev. P. H. Gwynn, D.D., of the department of education, Davidson College; Protestant Episcopal, Rev. J. A. Vache, rector of St. Andrews' church, Greensboro; Lutheran, Rev. George H. Rhodes, D.D., of Albemarle; Methodist Episcopal, Rev. James Wood of Walkertown; Friends, Mrs. H. H. White of High Point; Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Rev. Gilbert Kerr of Salisbury; Baptist, Rev. Trela D. Collins, D.D., pastor of Temple church, Durham; Congregational-Christian, Dr. H. Shelton Smith of Duke University, Durham; Moravian, Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl of Winston-Salem.

Dr. H. Shelton Smith presided over the meeting. Liston Pope, director of religious education at Wesley Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South, High Point, served as secretary. The motion providing for appointment of the committee, for the purpose outlined, was presented by Dr. David H. Scanlon, and it was seconded by Rev. M. T. Plyler, D.D., of Greensboro and Durham.

By way of guidance of the members of the committee as they proceed to execute their commission as to the systematic establishment of the proposed council, the conference agreed that each denomination represented on the council should have two members on that body for the first 10,000 church members, and that one additional representative should be provided for each denomination for each additional 20,000 church members or for a fraction of that number.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST

Mr. Jonas, who introduced the bill, has requested us to print the following:

A Bill to Be Entitled an Act to Empower Superior Court Judges in North Carolina in Certain Cases to Sentence Persons Convicted of Capital Felonies to Life Imprisonment.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. After the ratification of this act, in all trials in the Superior Courts of North Carolina of persons upon charges of capital felonies for the commission of which the penalty of death is now mandatory, the jury may, as a part of its verdict in cases of conviction of such capital felony, in writing signed by all the jurors, pray or recommend the mercy of the court toward any defendant so charged and convicted; and upon such written prayer or recommendation by the jury, the trial judge may, in his discretion, sentence the defendant to life imprisonment instead of imposing the death penalty.

Section 2. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed only in so far as necessary to reconcile their provisions with the provisions herein.

Section 3. This act shall be in force from the date of its ratification.

ORPHANAGE CLASS AT BROWN'S CHAPEL

Despite the inclemency of the weather last Sunday our pastor, Rev. H. L. Davis, and his family and Mrs. Nellie B. Rives, one of old Chatham county's pick of women, who has been associated with The Methodist Orphanage of Raleigh for a number of years and for the last 15 years has had charge of the training of the sacred concert class, was here with her class of seven girls and one young man, Mr. Benson, last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. After a brief talk about the Orphanage work by Mr. Davis at 11 a. m., the services were turned over to Mrs. Rives and her class. With Mrs. Rives at the piano, they gave one of the most entertaining concerts ever given here at old Brown's Chapel. Almost all the Orphanage assessment of this place was raised, after which the congregation assembled in the community hall, where a spread of delicious eats and hot coffee was served the class and all present.

May God's richest blessings go with Mrs. Rives and her class in helping to carry on the good work of our Orphanage.

H. F. Durham.

REV. SAMUEL T. MOYLE

By T. A. Sikes

For thirty-seven years the Rev. Samuel T. Moyle traveled the highways and byways of a Methodist itinerant as a member of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and shared in its triumphs and disappointments. He took his appointments as they were given him, and did his work in a manner befitting a man of God. He was never sent to the larger stations, but served on the lesser charges, and served them as though he were sent to them as an ambassador from heaven. He might not have always been popular with the people because of his zeal for the Lord, as he unhesitatingly denounced sin in high and low places.

His faith in God was unswerving. He believed in and preached the Gospel as taught by the fathers and always was true to the doctrines and polity of the church he loved more than his own life. At no time when the opportunity arose did he fail to defend the faith that was in him, and he conscientiously believed that God was pleased with his ministry.

There was seldom a service closed by Brother Moyle without giving an opportunity to someone to accept Christ. He began as an evangelistic preacher and ended his ministerial life as such, and the messages that he carried to the people out of God's word and from his own experience, lifted many out of the low places of life to an experience of hope and faith.

The last five years of his life were spent as a superannuate member of the conference. He considered it an honor to be a member of that company of noble men, who have wrought for God, and, because of old age or the infirmities of the body, were called upon to lay down the active work of the church, and was ever looking for that city which hath foundations whose builder and maker is God.

Since his superannuation Brother Moyle made his home in Burlington and Salisbury. In each place he was active in church work to the extent of his ability. One of the last services he rendered the church and his Master was to assist the pastor of the First church, Salisbury, in the communion. At that time he was feeble in body, and after the first table was served, Brother Newell suggested that he go back to his seat, but kindly refusing to do so, he said, "Let me go on until I drop."

Brother Newell writes: "After he had sunk into the last coma preceding his death he would attempt to preach and would always end with the benediction. After he was too weak to raise his hands he would still spread them in the familiar gesture of the benediction. He walked the shadowed path with faith serene and unshaken."

His son, Samuel B. Moyle, in writing to Brother Myers, who delivered the memorial address at conference, paid his sainted father a tribute of love as follows: "In your memorial address it will be gratifying to have you say that my father, after his conversion, devoted the remainder of his life to an honest, fruitful, and earnest effort to carry the word of God into the lives of all with whom he came in contact. Position, fame, and power held no interest of his. Meekness and humility were the greatest of his characteristics. So far as he understood his God, and his life of Christ, he taught his children that these were worthy virtues to develop in their lives. Within the last hours of his life he again and again gave the benediction that was so clearly the essence of his life's work and his life."

Brother Moyle was born March 19, 1864, in Chatham county, N. C., and died November 10, 1934. The body was laid to rest at Salisbury, N. C. Brother Moyle was married in 1893 to Miss McIver Boddie in the city of Salisbury. Four children were born to them: Samuel B. and Paul, who now live in Columbia, S. C.; William, of Bound Brook, N. J.; and Mrs. Caleb Mattox of Durham. He took the superannuate relation at the conference held in Kinston in 1929.

After being admitted to conference in 1892, he served the following appointments: 1892-93, Nashville charge, Wilson district; 1894, South Camden charge, Elizabeth City district; 1895, Durham charge; 1896, Battleboro and Whitakers; 1897, Ocracoke and Portsmouth; 1898-99, St. John, Goldsboro; 1900-01, Roanoke Island; 1902-03, Sanford; 1904-06, Mt. Gilead; 1907, Warren charge; 1908-09, Conway charge; 1910, Hamlet; 1911-12, Roberson charge; 1913-14, Raeford charge; 1915-17, Farmville charge; 1918, North Gates charge; 1919-20, Elm City; 1921-22, Grifton charge; 1923, South Rocky Mount; 1924-25, Roberdel charge; 1926-28, Lillington charge.

Superannuated at conference held in Kinston, 1929.

Thirty-seven years of service in the North Carolina conference.

A WOMAN IN OUR TOWN

There is a woman in our town who wears an old, bedraggled gown, and shoes that do not match; she has rheumatism in her knees and symptoms of a sad disease that sinners sometimes catch. She has a blotched and wrinkled face, a libel on that human race to which the same belongs; yet once her life was glad and gay, and full of glitter and display, and motor rides and songs. When she was young she was so fair that lovers raved and tore their hair if she refused to smile; she was so stately in her mein, with all the graces of a queen, a paragon of style. She had no use for marriage bonds; she chased her suitors to the ponds, to end their useless strife; domestic matters made her sick, she wished to get a hefty kick from every hour of life. The village damsels went their way, serene and calm, and not too gay, and had their harmless fun; they had no foolish wish to climb to jazzy heights, and they, in time, were married one by one. And now we see them growing old, each one the mistress of her fold, with children running loose; the same old husbands are on hand to cultivate the garden land, and make the soil produce. They've lived the sane and normal life, each one a self-respecting wife, and now, as night draws near, they can afford to rest and gaze through day dreams to the pleasant ways that marked the wedding year. And as they gaze a hag goes by, who once had traveled wide and high, with lovers at her feet; and now, a poor old withered wreck, with bloodshot eyes and scrawny neck, she hobbles up the street.—Uncle Walt Mason, in News and Observer.

There is no scarcity of commodities. It is, I feel, at the consumption and distribution end that failure has occurred, and it is useless to produce goods that cannot be sold. It is the concern of the business community to discover a way out of the present impasse.—The Prince of Wales.

Many people seem to imagine that the only truths that have any right on the traffic ways of the mind are this year's streamlined models.—Halford E. Luccock.

A CHURCH BULLETIN'S TIMELY ADMONITION

Last Sunday's bulletin of First church, Salisbury, contains a message that might go into every church bulletin and be heralded from every pulpit in North Carolina. Here it is:

"It would be a mighty good thing if you would write your senator and representatives in the General Assembly and tell them that you do not wish any tampering with the liquor laws of this state. Great pressure will be brought to force them to override the will of the people as expressed a little more than a year ago in the election on repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. Surely that majority was large enough to satisfy the most ardent advocate of repeal. There will be a lot of fool talk about what South Carolina and Virginia does. We do not have to sell our souls because our sister states have fallen on evil ways. We live in North Carolina and mighty few of us wish to move to South Carolina or Virginia. And no Christian wishes to derive any benefit directly or indirectly from the sale of liquor to those who have been destroyed or are in the way of being destroyed by intoxication. We do not want another election. Our souls are weary of elections. Nor do we wish to be worn down by this sinful process of public perversion. What we do need is a stern administration of the present laws until every bootlegger will find his proper place in prison. Certainly, in times like these when nearly one-fourth of the population of this nation is being supported by public relief is a mighty poor time to encourage the use of alcohol—that infernal demon that has caused more suffering, destitution and death than any enemy that has ever attacked the human race. Write the brethren whom you elected to represent you in the legislature and tell them what you think about it. And while you are about it please tell them that you wish imperative legislation that will take the drunken drivers off our highways. The man who drives an automobile while he has liquor in him—much or little—is a most dangerous criminal. And women, too, are driving to the cocktail hour and back again, in careless indifference to all the rights of those who must use our highways. They are more dangerous than the men because they are more highly organized. God pity them and shut them up in some good tight place before they are haled into the courts as murderers."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK AT HAMLET

The young people of the Hamlet Methodist church school have been progressing very nicely with their work since the beginning of the new year.

Up until the new year we have had all age groups, 12-13, meeting together for the Epworth League meeting, but the division has been divided into the two age groups, intermediate and young people, and much interest and enthusiasm is being shown in both departments.

Several interesting programs have been arranged recently. Sunday night, November 4, the young people's department based their program on the theme, "Our Debts to the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches." The B .Y. P. U. of the Hamlet Baptist church and the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church attended and enjoyed an interesting program with our young people.

Sunday night, November 11, the young people took charge of the evening church service. "To the Unknown Soldier," an impressive play for the promotion of peace, was given. The play is based on Harry Emerson Fosdick's sermon, "My Account with the Unknown Soldier."

Our aim for this year is to create in the young people an interest and love for the church, and to develop Christian leadership.

Flora Thompson.

KINDNESSES THAT ARE APPRECIATED

We feel that we must send in to the Advocate a word of appreciation for the splendid reception we have received at Haywood Street church ,and of the good work being done in the church. We arrived in Asheville on November 10, waiting until this time at the request of the church. This request was made so that the new parsonage at 249 Haywood street would be ready for us. However, the parsonage was not yet ready and we were graciously received into the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dunham. On the first morning there Mrs. Dunham said that our 20-months-old baby girl woke them up singing "I'm Bound for the Promised Land." Well, she was mistaken about that; we were not bound for the promised land—we had already arrived. It was our privilege to spend nearly a week in this splendid Christian home and that experience will never cease to be a benediction and blessing to us. On November 16 we moved into our new home and the ladies gave us a royal reception. Several hundred dollars has been spent in reconditioning the parsonage by the men of the church and the woman's missionary society. Everything possible has been done for our comfort and convenience and the board of stewards and the ladies of the missionary society are still asking, "What else is there we can do?"

The woman's missionary society paid $350 for missions last year, and at our first quarterly conference the board of stewards unanimously voted to accept $1,000 for our benevolences this year, $60 more than the district stewards ask us to assume. At our last board meeting, under the leadership of our chairman, Mr. Ottis Green, the board voted unanimously to raise and pay in half our benevolences by Easter. A two weeks' evangelistic campaign will be held preceding Easter with the pastor doing the preaching and Miss Edith Crouse of Greensboro leading the singing.

Yes, we have been pounded, pounded on Thanksgiving, and pounded hard. In addition to all this we are receiving splendid backing by the adult Bible class and the young people's division of the church. Truly the lines have fallen to us in a pleasant place.

Mr. and Mrs. E .E. Snow.

DR. BERNARD CLAUSEN TO SPEAK AT FINALS

Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh, Pa., will deliver the annual commencement address before the graduates of the class of 1935 of Greensboro College, it was recently announced by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of the college, at the chapel program. The graduation exercises will be held May 28.

Dr. Clausen received his batchelor and master degrees at Colgate University, and his doctor of divinity degree at Syracuse University, later doing graduate work at the Union Theological Seminary. During the war he served as chaplain on the U. S. S. North Carolina from December, 1917, to June, 1919. In coming to Greensboro to make the annual commencement address at the college he will be making his first visit to Greensboro.

Dr .Turrentine also announced that Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of College Place Methodist church, will begin a week of services at the college Sunday, January 27. The services will be conducted twice daily, at the noon chapel hour and at 6:30 o'clock during the evening. The Sunday evening service will be at 6 o'clock, however.

*THE CHURCH AND CIVILIZATION

This book which has just come from the press by Lynn Harold Hough will be welcomed by thousands who know this preacher, whose talents reach into so many fields of human interests. In this notice no effort is made to review this new volume of fifteen chapters. The purpose is to encourage some to buy this book and reap the reward.

Any preacher who can read these messages of Dr. Hough without being stimulated in his thought and stirred to fresh endeavor would do well to grow anxious about himself as a minister of Jesus Christ. "The Making of the Mind of the Prophet," which we heard at Jackson, Miss., is worth more than the price of the book. The same is true of the sermon, from which the volume takes its title, which was preached in Geneva in connection with the opening of the League of Nations.

Get the book and profit by these messages from the dean of Drew Theological Seminary, a preacher who is so eagerly heard in the great churches of England and Scotland. Neglect not this volume that bears his name.

*"The Church and Civilization, by Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary. Round Table Press, Inc., New York, N. Y. Price $2.

GRATITUDE "FOR THE THINGS" THAT NEVER HAPPENED"

By Nathalie Thurston Shelton

If I should name the many things I'm thankful for today,
The countless blessings that the Lord has strewn upon my way;
The ones that I'm most grateful for have not a name;
They're just the dreaded phantoms of the things which never came.

I've worried and I've fretted over countless aches and ills,
I've run to doctors, and I've dosed with horrid drugs and pills.
They've operated several times for things they could not find,
And all the satisfaction that I had was peace of mind.

I've worried till my hair is gray for fear our land would fall,
But strange to say our Congress does not need my help at all.
I worried when the gold went out, and quaked when it returned;
I hid with apprehensive fear each penny that I earned.

I worried every month for fear the income would be less,
And renovated artfully my last year's coat and dress.
The future held such perils I was torn by dread and doubt,
And promptly made a list of things that we could do without.

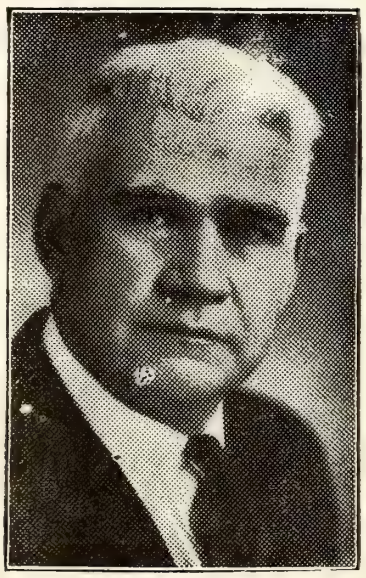
I've crossed so many bridges ,and I've lived so many years,
I've fought so many battles, and I've shed so many tears
For the things which never happened, though I armed to face the fight—
When all at once the trouble seems to vanish out of sight.

So now I stop and meditate and count my blessings o'er—
For health, and wealth, and home, and friends—they mount up score by score,
But after all the list is made of gifts of every name
I'm grateful most of all today for the things which never came.

(This poem suggested to author by title of an editorial in The Watchman-Examiner, "The Things That Never Happened.")

A MINISTER OF MARK

The last man to count himself a minister of distinction would be Rev. S. F. Nicks, a member of the North Carolina conference, now a citizen of the good old county of Orange. But every one acquainted with his record puts him down as a Methodist preacher of marked distinction. One fact alone places him in a class all his own. Where is there a Methodist itinerant who has spent his entire ministerial life of more than three decades in one presiding elder's district? Such is the record of Rev. S. F. Nicks, a graduate of Trinity and a member of the North Carolina conference.



REV. S. F. NICKS

Pastor of Cedar Grove Charge and leader of the Durham District in the Advocate Campaign with six stars. Each of his four churches have secured more than its quota.

The Durham district for a half century or more has, for the most part, embraced the counties of Durham, Orange, Alamance, Caswell and Person. In this territory S. F. Nicks was born, reared, graduated from college and has spent more than thirty years in the upbuilding of the country churches in this territory. If there is another Methodist preacher with a similar record we would be more than pleased to know him. Be it remembered that this record has not been the lame efforts of a mediocre man who "filled in" with no other place to which he could go. The work of this brother has been such that the people were eager for him to stay—and to return again!

Under the care of this devoted Methodist minister churches have made progress, uplift came to the people, and comfort filled their homes. Few men know so many people and have been in so many homes in all this section as has S. F. Nicks. This has resulted in his being their best known and most beloved citizen. In Caswell a brick church in the open country, and in Person, a stone church built of "white flint rocks," are to the credit of this Methodist preacher, and another stone church is enterprised by him in Orange. These are only samples of the work he has done through the years.

The good work goes on and his grip on the people seems to tighten with the passage of time. This year he leads the Durham district in the number of new subscribers secured for the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and he and Mrs. Nicks are promoting every phase of church work on the Cedar Grove circuit. All the interests of the country church receives the attention of these devoted workers who have spent their days with the churches of the open country—and they wanted no others.

On the side, let it be said that the sons and daughters of the Nicks family are such that would rejoice the hearts of any parents; and S. F. Nicks himself is certainly most highly esteemed by others beyond Methodist circles, being Past Chancellor of the Junior Order of the state. Were this the obituary of a good man many details would be in order, but since this is nothing more than an attempt to give a glimpse of a man who went out from Trinity College more than thirty years ago to live a life among and render a service to his own people, details of personal and family life are passed over.

So well pleased is this Tar Heel with the entire situation peculiarly his own that he would not leave the Durham district to go to the home beyond the stars. In this feeling he fully agrees with Paul of old, who told some of his parishioners though he had "a desire to depart," it was more needful for them that he remain. This is Nicks to a dot, when it comes to getting him out of the of the Durham district. To remove him from this choice field will require the action of the General Conference similar to that which has enabled certain presiding elders to fold their tents.

Yes, our brother and friend of all good people is a man of mark in the records of the Methodist itinerancy. To spend a life in the country places of one district is a genuine distinction. When the chariot swings low this Methodist itinerant will be found not far from the red hills of Caswell and Orange. M. T. P.

ARTHUR BRISBANE HITS THE BULL'S EYE

In connection with the crime wave, one typical American foolishness, namely, paroling convicts, and setting them free to resume their crime careers, almost as soon as they are caught, has been discouraged by the recent break in San Quentin.

You remember that four convicts, supposed to have been led and directed by a paroled convict outside of the institution, fractured the skull of the warden, kidnaped four members of the parole board and took them away as hostages. Two of the parole board members were shot in the convicts' flight, although not mortally wounded. One of the four convicts was killed, the other three captured. and now, one parole board member who was kidnaped by the prisoners, is convinced that the convicts that made the break, should be not paroled, but executed.

Tenderness to criminals is all very well, but when convicts seize their good friends of the parole board, and use them hostages, causing two to be shot, sweet sentiment suddenly changes to urging the death penalty.

WHOSE BUSINESS IS IT TO GET THEM READY?

One is sometimes amazed at the caution and the aptness at rationalism which some ministers display when confronted squarely with the race question and its place among the items of concern which ought to be a part of every church program. How frequently do many of us ministers, when someone challenges us to "do something" about this matter, find ourselves tending to reply somewhat like this: "I quite agree with you; something ought to be done more than is being done by the Christian church. But my people simply aren't ready for it just yet."—William E. Kroll.

More than 36,000,000 in a Century and a Half

To go more into detail and to be a bit more accurate. The modern Sunday school movement which was begun in Gloucester, England, by Robert Raikes in 1780 now numbers 362,000 Sunday schools with an enrollment of more than 36,000,000. These are in 134 countries and the numerical growth is almost 1,000,000 annually. The United States has about 60 per cent of all the Sunday schools in the world. Soviet Russia which claimes to have no God and no religion has no Sunday schools.



DR. R. M. HOPKINS
Secretary of World's Association



DR. HARRY MONROE
Chicago



J. B. IVEY
President

The Beginning

The modern Sunday school movement began with Robert Raikes, a printer in Gloucester, England, about 1780 or '81. It is said that in visiting the suburbs of Gloucester, inhabited by the lowest class of people, he became concerned because of the noise and riot and the cursing and swearing of the dirty children in the streets, and he engaged four women at a shilling a week to instruct all the children that he should send them on Sunday, in reading and the church catechism. Improvement soon appeared in manners and morals of the children who came in considerable numbers, and many learned to read and to recite the catechism.

From this humble beginning sprang the modern Sunday school movement. This, however, was not the first Sunday school in Britain or America. John Knox had founded Sunday schools in Scotland as early as 1660 and John Wesley ante-dated Robert Raikes, while in America there had been Sunday schools in New England as early as 1674 and in Pennsylvania as early as 1640. But by 1784 the Raikes plan had spread to all parts of England and had become a widespread movement that attracted attention and excited opposition as new movements generally do. Even the Archbishop of Canterbury called the bishops together to adopt measures to stop the new movement. But their opposition signally failed because the time had come for such a movement to succeed in a manner that has gone beyond the expectations of its most enthusiastic promoters.

A Local Convention

In this connection we record the presence this week in Greensboro of a very successful state Sunday school convention that met in the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon, January 21, and continued its sessions till Wednesday evening.

J. B. Ivey, Charlotte, N. C., president of the state association, presided, and Rev. Shuford Peeler, Salisbury, N. C., the general secretary, was master of ceremonies.

There was a very large enrollment of delegates and the attendance was gratifyingly large. All parts of the state and all religious denominations of North Carolina were represented. And the program was well worth while. Among the eminent men appearing on the program were Bishop Kenneth J. Pfohl of Winston-Salem; Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the school of religion, Duke University; Dr. S. D. Gorden, Winston-Salem; Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, New York, general secretary World's Sunday School Association; Dr. Harry C. Munro, Chicago, director Adult and Administrative Divisions, International Council Religious Education; Prof. H. Augustine Smith, Boston, director Department of Church and Community Music, Pageantry and Fine Arts, Boston University.

The foregoing are only representative and not intended to be comprehensive. There were others on the program as eminent as these.

Tuesday Evening

The pageant, "Christ at the Heart of the World," H. Augustine Smith. Six glowing scenes. Authentic costuming, vivid lighting, stirring music, commemoration wreath, palms of victory, torches of the church triumphant, coronation climax; 125 people in action.

This pageant was given by the people of First church and it was an artistic, beautiful and effective presentation of the subject in hand. It was a pre-eminent success and the First church people who took part in the pageant deserve the thanks and appreciation of all who were privileged to enjoy the evening.

The entire program of the convention was profitable.

SOMETHING FOR CHURCHES TO REMEMBER

The American churches must not forget the clear record of the use to which they have been put. They must not forget that rather tawdry little elder of the Presbyterian Church who was taken into camp by Hollywood's sagacious captains, and sent out to preach good will toward moviedom and all its ways. They must not forget that these same movie captains found their way into the offices of church organizations in New York, where they bought the services of certain eminent spokesmen for the churches. They bought, and they paid, and a number of these servants of the churches resigned when the story was finally told. There is a widespread and justifiable suspicion attaching to church officials who accept salaries and honoraria for serving as window dressers for commercial interests.—Hubert C. Herring.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

GREAT STAFF MEETINGS

At our request Mrs. Wade, our new extension secretary and director of children's work, who accompanied us on our round of meetings last week, has given her impressions and observations of her first itineracy through our conference. Having our first meeting in Durham, we proceeded next to Wilson, where Rev. W. C. Martin and his associates of the Rocky Mount district had gathered; thence to Elizabeth City, where Rev. J. H. McCracken and his workers met. On the following day we were with Rev. T. M. Grant and his staff in New Bern, then with Rev. F. S. Love and associates at Smithfield, and finally with Rev. D. E. Earnhardt and the Fayetteville district staff at Sanford. From two and a half to five hours were spent in each meeting.

We are to be with Rev. L. B. Jones and his group in Wilmington February 4.

MRS. WADE'S FIRST ITINERARY

An alluring vista of sky and water; tall sentinel pines bordering a straight and level road that runs onward, past ancient landmarks, rich in historic lore, to the sea, and then circles back into the "hill country," with meeting places all along the way, where waited groups of enthusiastic and interested workers, with warm and cordial welcomes—such is the pleasing, if somewhat bewildering picture—of a first conference itinerary.

In an attempt to analyze and classify the impressions gained in six successive staff meetings, these encouraging items emerge:

1. Practically complete organizations have been effected in each district, there being but two vacancies on district staffs, one of which was caused by an annual conference move.

2. Meetings were attended by 100 per cent of the presiding elders and age group directors, and many of their associates.

3. The various groups approached and "stayed by" the task of building their district programs in a most serious and business-like manner. There seemed indeed to be a feeling that this was the Master's business and, as such, demanded the best efforts one could give. Along with seriousness of purpose a spirit of optimism, good fellowship, and co-operations was evidenced as groups moved forward as a unit.

The needs of their respective districts were the main consideration, and while plans were made in the light of annual conference objectives, there was no effort to standardize the work of all the districts, the emphasis being determined in each instance by district conditions and needs.

Major points of emphasis, particularly for the present quarter, centered in the pre-Easter period for evangelism, missionary education, more effective functioning of church boards of Christian education, cultivation of home members, promotion and use of leaflet materials and periodicals, promoting and making more effective vacation sessions of church schools, and temperance education.

Plans were made to reach workers in local churches through sub-district and missionary and vacation school institutes, standard and Cokesbury schools and classes, young people's and adult meetings, and personal correspondence and conferences with district and conference staff members.

The conference staff returned to the "home base" with notebooks filled and heads somewhat dizzy at the magnitude of the task, but with fresh zeal and confidence that comes from contact with groups of enthusiastic and consecrated workers.

Schedules and dates for meetings will be appearing in the Advocate, and workers will have further notice from district and conference staff members. We look forward to whole-hearted participation on the part of local church workers that shall result in real progress along all lines of our work this year.

FINE MISSIONARY BACKGROUND

Reference has already been made to Mrs. Wade's excellent qualifications for helping promote all phases of our educational program. Attention has been called to her wide experience as a children's worker and to her acquaintance with the problems and needs of churches both large and small.

We add here the fact that Mrs. Wade brings to her work in the North Carolina conference a fine missionary background. She served for eight years as corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western Virginia conference, and was for awhile vice president of this organization. In view of the plan of our church for a close co-operation between the women of the missionary society and workers in the church school, especially in the children's division, we think our conference unusually fortunate in having one with such a sympathetic understanding of both organizations at this time. This background, of course, stands her in good stead also as she undertakes promotion of our extension program, in which she has a very definite responsibility.

INTEREST IN TRAINING

We were engaged at the interest being shown in local training classes. In the past few days several inquiries have come to us. Among the places planning local training work immediately are Raeford, Erwin, and Central, Raleigh.

Children's Division Notes

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK

If you observed Childhood and Youth Week and have not made report to your district worker, will you please do so promptly, in order that your report may be included in those going to the Nashville office? Thank you.

FROM THE DISTRICTS

Report for the quarter ending December 31 from the Wilmington district indicates that the district director of children's work, Mrs. Daniel Lane, is giving helpful guidance to workers in her district. The following items show that she and her workers are making real progress in working on their problems:

1. School annex at Lumberton giving plenty of room for juniors.
2. Each department has separate worship service now at Chestnut Street.
3. Childhood and youth week observed at Chestnut Street.
4. Book loaned to workers.
5. Loaned four numbers of "Childhood Guidance in Christian Living" to mothers.
6. Helped supply literature to three Sunday schools, two of which are colored.

SMILES

Smiles do not always connote a pleasurable emotion. There are smiles and smiles, and he who cannot analyze them is much disadvantaged.

There are smiles of courtesy and diplomacy; smiles of anger and hate.

There are smiles of pleasure and approbation; smiles of weariness and resignation.

There is the professional smile and the disarming smile of intrigue and cunning.

There is the vacuous, silly smile, and the smile of betrayal.

There is the smile of love, friendship, and affection.

There is the lustful, lascivious smile with depravity in all its lines.

There is the cynical smile—the smile of disgust and tolerance.

There is the sweet, trusting smile of a guileless soul, and the complacent smile of peace, contentment, hope, and a glorified life.

Study smiles, and their implications; it will be worth your while.—Star of Zion, Charlotte, N. C.

An Englishman and an Irishman lived in a coast town, and both owned boats. One day the Englishman decided to christen his, and on the stern he painted "Henry the Eighth."

"An' wot under the canopy will I name mine?" mused the Irishman. Rejecting the suggestion of the others that he call his "George the Fifth," he became suddenly inspired, got out a brush and paint and inscribed the legend:

"March th' Seventeenth."

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

ATTENTION TO NEW AND REVISED MATERIALS

General Pamphlets

The Church Board of Christian Education—Number 580-H, by John Q. Schisler, is a manual of suggestions for officers and members of the local church board of Christian education. While this leaflet was written with larger churches in mind, it will be helpful in any situation where a church board has been organized.

One of the frequent remarks made about the church board of Christian education is that "we are organized but are not functioning." If you will secure this pamphlet and read page five through 21 you will find practical suggestions and specific guidance at this point. (Available at five cents per copy or 50 cents per dozen at this office).

The General Superintendent and His Assistants—Number 502-B, by D. W. Moerner, is a discussion of the duties and relationships of the general superintendent, superintendent of children's division, superintendent of young people's division, and superintendent of the adult division.

Newly elected officers often make requests for specific instructions about the work they are to do. They will find both the general and specific duties of these four adminstrative officers of the church school clearly defined in this pamphlet. The general superintendent should secure a copy of this leaflet for himself and one for each of his three assistants. After reading this material individually, it would be well then for these four superintendents meeting together to discuss their responsibilities in guiding the work of the school.

(Free upon request at this office).

Outline of the Organization and Program of the Church School is an outline presentation of the total program and organization of the church school designed for use by presiding elders, pastors and other persons interested in our approach to the total work of the church school, 1934-1938.

(Free upon request at this office).

Children's Division Pamphlets

The Children's Division in the Church School—Number 182-B, is a revised edition and should replace leaflet of that title used prior to December, 1934. This pamphlet lists materials for use with nursery, beginner, primary and junior children; periodicals and other materials for teachers; discusses equipment, workers and workers' meetings; outlines basic training courses, plans for additional sessions, and mentions missionary education of children, closing with a list of leaflets for workers in the children's division.

(Free upon request at this office).

Missionary Education in the Children's Division—Number 182-H, sets forth the new plan for missionary education of children authorized by the last general conference. A copy of this leaflet should be provided for every worker with children in the church. Both the pamphlet and new plan were discussed in Advocate for November 15.

(Five cents per copy or 50 cents per dozen at this office).

Children and Church Membership

The following free pamphlets should be in the hands of pastors and church school teachers between now and Easter:

Evangelism with Boys and Girls.

Childhood and the Church.

The Sunday School and the Home in Christian Evangelism.

Preparing Children for Reception into the Church.

Children and Church Membership for pastors and teachers is a manual which may be secured at 10 cents per copy or $1 per dozen.

Your Church and You for use by children is a booklet which may be secured at ten cents per copy or $1 per dozen.

The present quarter is the most opportune time of the year for the minister to enlist teachers in a special program of educational evangelism culminating in decision day and reception into the church on Palm Sunday.

The third year junior boys and girls ages 11-12) using closely graded literature are spending the entire quarter in a study of the church. Teachers are always ready and willing to co-operate with the pastor in finding and cultivating prospective candidates for membership.

Furthermore, all intermediate classes using the Methodist Intermediate Quarterly are also studying the church this quarter. Here again is an excellent opportunity to use the teacher to discover and to cultivate for membership those boys and girls who were promoted to young people's division before making a definite decision for Christ and church membership.

Childhood Guidance in Christian Living for the present quarter and the Elementary Teacher for February and March contain suggestive articles dealing with children and church membership.

How to Order Pamphlets

1. You may secure all free materials from this office, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

2. You may secure all pamphlets for which there is a charge from this office by enclosing postage stamps with the order in your letter.

3. Or you may order them from Whitmore and Smith, 5th and Grace Streets, Richmond, and pay for them along with your other church school supplies.

Young People's Division

Director .. Mrs. E. W. Brian, Durham, N. C.
Treas. .... Miss Reba T. Cousins, Durham

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Coming from the assembly last summer, Salisbury district has thrived with new enthusiasm, with a new spirit that has not prevailed for years. On August 24 there was held a district rally at Richfield, a "follow-up" of the assembly, and a district picnic.

The district work is carried forward largely by three unions, one in each county, which are properly organized and chartered. Each union has adopted what we believe to be the highest standard of eficiency for unions in the conference. Each union has also adopted a policy with worth-while aims for the year. The district director has outlined a policy for his work, too, which is proving very helpful. While all departments are not affiliated with the unions, all departments are receiving benefits from the union programs, and we believe this is as good, if not better than any district in the conference. The names of these unions are Cabarrus County Young People's Union, Rowan County Young People's Union, and Stanly County Young People's Union.

There is only one charge in the district that has not been visited by the director since the Y. P. assembly last summer. There is no department in which the young people's work is not known to the director. Church Loyalty Covenant cards have been printed and distributed to those departments desiring them, and in five months about 1,000 young people have signed these cards to observe the covenant. Eleven new charters have been issued to departments in this district since July 1, 1934.

The future looks brighter in every respect. Missions and conference pledges are higher, and indications are that more will be paid this year than in several years past. The Epworth Highroad is being used by every organized department except one, and plans are being made to have the Epworth Highroad pictures shown in each of the three unions at their January meeting.

William J. Clayton,
District Director.

MISS GLUCK RECEIVES CUP

Miss Blanche Gluck, district director of Winston-Salem district, very recently received the cup which she was awarded at the assembly last summer for being the best all-round district director in the conference. Congratulations, Blanche! Your last name should be spelled without the G.

We wish to thank Miss Elizabeth Myers of the Asheville district for her Christmas greetings with their beautiful hand-colored Junaluska hills. They bring warm mid-winter dreams of a first rate assembly next summer.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS IN JAPAN

By J. Paul Reed

The visitor in Japan is impressed first of all with the striking natural beauty of her group of islands. As our ship nears the shores of Japan, we see interesting islands, mountain peaks etched against the sky, some of which are still active volcanoes, and later we can make out attractive inlets and sandy beaches that invite the traveler. As we go ashore and then inland, we are struck by the beauty of the many mountain ranges covered with evergreens, of lakes, waterfalls, and rivers, of growing crops, of many kinds of shrubs and flowers, including the cherry blossoms if they are in season. But secondly, we are struck by the fact that Japan is full of people. There are people—crowds of them—on the docks, on the streets, in the shops and offices, in the schools, in the homes, at the shrines and temples—people everywhere in Japan. For in a group of islands whose total area does not exceed that of Oregon and Utah combined, and about two-thirds of whose area is covered with steep mountains, some 65,000,000 people reside. No wonder we find people everywhere! And in a land where population is so dense and natural resources so few, and where the population increase is now nearly one million each year, we may expect to find a host of social problems and social needs. It is the efforts of the Japanese people to meet their own social problems and needs that we are to consider briefly.

Influence of Christianity Upon Buddhism

It is in the relation of the Christian movement to social uplift in Japan that our interest chiefly lies, but we shall do well to note in passing some phases of the work which are not primarily Christian, but which are genuinely useful forms of social service. The teaching of Jesus begins with the axiom that all human life is sacred. Jesus observed how greatly the shepherds in his day valued their sheep and then exclaimed: "But how much better is a man than a sheep!" Buddhism, on the other hand, finds a continuity in all life which makes that of animals, as well as that of men, sacred. Hence Buddhism has not been particularly fruitful in inspiring social service work for human beings to the neglect of or co-ordinate with the slaughter of animals. But because of Christian influence Buddhism has come to establish various social agencies similar to the Christian examples it has observed in its midst. And some of these are fairly fruitful. As Christians, we are bound to glory in any such fruit the Buddhists may produce if it in any way renders empty lives happier, richer, or more worth living. For we recall that Jesus himself once scolded his disciples because they rebuked a man who was casting out devils but not following their own group. Any non-Christians who help in the task of casting out the devils of poverty, vice, hunger, crime, disease, unemployment, suicide, and the rest merit our good will. For to that extent they are quite in accord with the spirit of Jesus. Hence we glory in the fact that last autumn organized Buddhism in Japan publicly went on record for the first time as favoring the abolition of licensed vice. The abolition movement is one of the fruits of Christian effort in Japan, begun decades ago.

Leaving the Government

Almost all public education in Japan has as one of its primary functions the teaching of "morals" to all Japanese youth. This means teaching them to revere the Imperial ancestors and the reigning Emperor, to serve the State loyally, to revere family ancestors and respect parents and all elders, to act always according to prescribed etiquette, and the like. However, all this leaves much to be desired. The problem of juvenile delinquency exists in Japan as elsewhere ,and the larger cities are taking steps to deal with it in the form of juvenile courts, whose officers seek to sympathetically understand the child and his problems. When visiting the Tokyo juvenile court not long ago, I was pleasantly surprised to find the senior judge a deacon of thirty years' standing in a Christian church. Indeed, as Professor Namae says, "Much government social work is carried on by Christians but it is not counted as the work of Christian bodies." It would be difficult to estimate just how much public and government social work in Japan today goes back to the dynamic of the Christian movement for its origin and power.

(Continued next week)

EAST ROCKINGHAM NEWS ITEMS

The woman's auxiliary of East Rockingham had the distinct pleasure last year of having had as its president our conference superintendent of Bible and mission study, Mrs. B. F. Boone.

Under her splendid leadership the growth of our auxliary has been remarkable—almost doubling its membership—adding one or more new members each month during the year.

Mrs. Boone stressed mission and Bible study; so under the very capable leadership of our auxiliary superintendent, Miss Mary Allen, we have for the first time in our history had the three study classes as outlined by Council. The last of these was a standard class and was intensely interesting. Miss Allen made our study so instructive and helpful that we are looking forward to our future study work.

We were sad indeed when conference saw fit to move Mr. and Mrs. Boone to Cary, but we pray God's richest blessings on them in their new work.

At the last meeting of our mission study class before Mrs. Boone left we gave her a beautiful casserole. This was only a small expression of our great love for her and our appreciation for what she has done for us.

Mrs. T. J. Fletcher is our president for the coming year. She is a capable woman for this office, having had much experience in mission work. We feel sure her leadership with God's help the auxiliary will continue to grow and accomplish much for the Master.

WILLIAMSTON AUXILIARY

There is much regret that our efficient president for the past four years, Mrs. C. T. Rogers, was moved to Beaufort. During her four years with us, as pastor's wife and president of our auxillary, she did a great work. Yet we pledge full co-operation with our new president, Mrs. J. W. Watts, Jr.

The meetings are well attended and various programs presented each month. We are delighted to report six or more new members. Splendid work has been accomplished in the various departments.

Two mission study classes and a Bible study were held in the church last fall. The meetings were well attended and enjoyed. Social service has been taken care of by the chairman.

The two zone meetings, one in the spring and one last fall, were well attended. The spring meeting in Roper was especially good and profitable.

Our auxiliary continues to support an orphan at our institution in Raleigh. He is now 16 years old and very deserving. A box is sent to him twice a year.

The week of prayer was observed with a good attendance; much interest and a good collection of $11.22.

The membership pledge of $28.00 was raised. The local department did well the past year. The amount of $265.44 was made and $243.91 spent.

Our pledge for the year was $50; so we added a little to it, bringing it up to $60.

Three new subscribers to the World Outlook have been solicited.

The juniors are very much interested in their work with Miss Martha Leggett as leader. The society was organized with a small enrollment. Now it has over 50. Two devotional services are held each month and their pledge of $5 has been paid. We sent $34.10 to the conference treasurer for closing our year's work.

I am glad to announce that we made the honor roll. Mrs. W. C. Manning, Jr.

A Japanese woman residing in England prided herself on her mastery of our language. A plumber had presented his bill for work done and it was in excess of the original estimate. The woman remonstrated with him in the following terms: "I find, sir, that you are much dearer to me than when we were first engaged."

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

NEW ORGANIZATION

The Winston-Salem district comes to the front this week with a new circuit auxiliary on the Denton charge, known as the Denton charge auxiliary. We have the following from Mrs. Baxter Carter concerning the first meeting of this group:

"On November 26, 1934, the woman's missionary societies of Siloam, Jackson Hill, Newsom and Denton Methodist churches, held a union meeting at the Methodist parsonage for the purpose of consolidating the four societies which will be known as the Denton Charge Society. The meeting opened with the song, 'Stand Up for Jesus,' after which the pastor, Rev. W. M. Rathburn was in charge of the devotional period. After short talks by Mrs. L. R. Bane and Mr. Rathburn, explaining the purpose of combining the societies, new officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. L. R. Bane of Siloam; vice president, Mrs. Sam Badgett, Jackson Hill; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Baxter Carter, Denton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vernon Cranford, Denton.

"Each circle will have a chairman and meet once each month, the entire group meeting once each quarter. Our first meetings was held January 11 with the Denton circle acting as hostesses at the home of Mrs. C. S. Grant. Each circle was well represented and the meeting proved to be most successful."

We are most happy to add this new circuit auxiliary to our list of societies and we wish them unbounded success in their new work.—Editor.

MID-YEAR MEETING

The mid-year meeting of the officers and district secretaries of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina conference was held Friday, January 18, at the Vance Hotel, Statesville, with 100 per cent of the representatives in attendance.

The meeting was a most helpful and interesting one and in all the reports given there was a note of rejoicing over the results of the year's work, which has shown a most gratifying advance over the previous year in every department.

The meeting opened at three o'clock with an impressive devotional conducted by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president of the conference. The eighth verse of the first chapter of Acts was chosen by Mrs. Weaver as the basis of her talk on witnessing for Christ. She brought out most forcibly our duty, as Christian women, in bearing witness and declared that the supreme need of today is to rediscover the way of Christ, and designated as necessary to witnessing, Christ as a subject and the possession of the spirit of Christ by the witness.

Minutes of the call meeting at Sunny Acres in September were read by the secretary, Mrs. S. H. Isler, after which Mrs. Weaver spoke of the spirit of enthusiasm in the work among the women of the conference and congratulated the officers and secretaries on the splendid achievements of 1934.

Mrs. W. W. Hagood, vice president, spoke especially along the line of the spiritual life work, and stressed the importance of reverence in our churches. She gave as a special privilege of the year for herself a visit to a sesqui-centennial service held at the grave of Barbara Heck, one of the founders of the Methodist Church in America.

In a message from Mrs. C. E. Exum, chairman of spiritual life group of our conference, the women of the districts were urged to use the spiritual life key women in the district and zone meetings to help in the advancement of this important phase of our work.

Mrs. Weaver read suggestions for a poster secured from a friend in an adjoining state with reference to the deepening of the spirit of reverence in our churches, and asked that our secretaries stress the placing of such posters in the churches of their districts.

The district secretaries hour was held from four-thirty to five-thirty with Mrs. W. R. Harris in charge, and in that time the interesting and gratifying reports of the ten secretaries were given and showed the work of each district in a most encouraging condition. Progress has been made along all lines during the past year and the new year begins with a greater enthusiasm and on intention of doing a more splendid work.

The evening service opened with a fervent prayer by Mrs. Onilee Brown, conference superintendent of Christian Social Relations. Reports of the afternoon were continued with Mrs. George Foard, superintendent of supplies, giving a fine account of the work done through her department which looks after the sending of boxes of supplies and cash donations to our needy preachers, and to the institutions supported by our woman's work.

The report of the conference superintendent of study, Mrs. Frank Spruill, showed the increase of interest in her department that had been evidenced in the other departments ,with 51 Council credits having been earned for the year.

The co-operative work of the children was explained by Mrs. George Hoyle, who for the past three years has been in charge of this work. She spoke especially of the important changes in plans and literature and urged that each church school order the following materials or books to be used in this new plan beginning March 1:

1. For use four weeks beginning March, and again in the fall, in schools using Closely Graded Courses, a copy of the Primary World Friendship Unit or a copy of the Junior World Friendship Unit for each leader. For the work beginning March, order early in February. The primary book is "I Wonder About Japan," the junior, "Work Ways in Japan." They are to be ordered from the Methodist Publishing House at 25 cents each.

2. A copy of "World Friends" for the leader and for as many of the children as possible. Price 15 cents per quarter in club orders where at least five copies are sent to one address, or 75 cents per year, each subscription, where less than five are ordered.

3. A copy of the Elementary Teacher (22 1-2 cents per quarter); of a copy of the Closely Graded Teacher's Text (specify which course) 40 cents per quarter. One of these will be necessary for the leader of each group. A copy of the story paper, "Boys and Girls" (15 cents per quarter) will also be most helpful.

A most important duty of all secretaries of children's work will be to report. Extremely important items will be on the new report forms and the information they will give during the next quadrennium will largely determine future policies. This is one reason why it is important to have a secretary of children's work in every church. These report blanks will not be in a book and will be very inexpensive. They can be ordered from Literature Headquarters, Nashville, Tenn.

I want to express to you my appreciation of your untiring efforts in the past —welcome the new leaders—and wish for you all joy in working out our great new plan in this new year and new quadrennium.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson, conference superintendent of literature and publicity, gave itneresting items about her work of sending out our literature, which is by no means a small undertaking, for each month of the year. She urged the continuance of the World Outlook campaign for the next few weeks to secure the allotted apportionment for our conference of 2761 subscribers.

Mrs. Brown was most interested in her report of the activities in her department of Christian social relations and urged continued activity along all lines of work in that necessary department.

Perhaps the report looked forward to with especial interest at this time was that of the conference treasurer, Mrs. P. N. Peacock, whose report gave us a splendid showing, but we are leaving these items of such great gratification to us all, for her to divulge in her report at our annual meeting.

Plans for our annual meeting to be held in Concord during May were made and the following program committee named: Mrs. Onilee Brown, chairman, Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. C. F. Wakefield and Mrs. Z. V. Moss. It was unanimously voted that our conference ask for the 1936 Council meeting to be held in Asheville.

Sunday School Lesson

JANUARY 27

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Peter's Denial

(Scripture: Mark 14:12-72)

It is pathetic to hear some Bible classes speak patronizingly of poor, weak Peter. Weak indeed he was, but how many of us have forsaken all to follow Jesus, as Peter had done? How many of us have endured the hardships that Peter had endured for three years in order to learn the lessons the great Master had to teach? How many of us would have the nerve single-handed to attack a detachment of armed soldiers in defense of Jesus, as Peter had done but an hour before? The strongest man should look at Peter as he denies the Lord, as a picture of what he himself is liable to do at any time (and that before the cock crows).

Causes of Peter's Denial

What causes lay back of Peter's denial? In the first place, the very cause that leads us to look down on him, and exlcaim over his disloyalty. Peter felt himself superior to the rest. "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I." Hence he did not take seriously Jesus' warning, "Verily, I say unto thee, that thou today, even this night, before the cock crow twice, shalt deny me thrice." He would show Jesus! As a result he did not stay awake to pray, as Jesus had exhorted him to do in the garden of Gethsemane.

Did Not Understand

Again, and perhaps chiefly, Peter did not fully understand Jesus. He had not penetrated into his great thought that he must give himself a sacrifice before he entered into glory. Hence Peter had been greatly disappointed by Jesus' failure to reinforce him when with his small dirk he attacked the armed crowd that came to take his Master. He had expected Jesus to give him supernatural power to drive his enemies away, just as he had given him power when he went out on the gospel teams to heal the sick and cast out devils. Instead of that Jesus had rebuked him, and ordered him to put up his sword. Nevertheless he was stoutly determined to be loyal to his Lord. So he followed him into the court of the high priest. It is likely that he was chilled through and through as he lay on the cold ground that night, and so he was constrained to get in among the enemies of his Master in order to warm himself. There was not a man around that fire who was not opposed to Jesus.

Exhausted and Nervous

Then, too, Peter was doubtless in an exhausted and highly nervous condition. He had had but a few moments of sleep that night, and he had been startled out of that by the coming of the Roman soldiers to arrest Jesus. Hence when the little girl asked him whether or not he was a disciple of Jesus, there struck him a fatal psychical storm. We all know what this means. One moment we feel as religious as Peter did in the upper room that night. It does not seem that we could ever do wrong again. Then in a short time a sqaull will strike our little sailboat ,and we are carried before its fury. A man who does not realize that he is in danger of such an experience does not know himself, and does not know life.

Modern Forms

What are the forms in which men deny Christ today? Let us begin with a college student. He sits with a group around the fraternity fire one evening. A man begins to tell an obscene story, and he does not express disapproval by word or look. The brave religious leaders among the students are sneered at, and he is too cowardly to defend them. Again, here is a business man who is supposed to stand for brotherhood and sympathy with all sorts and conditions of men, but at the club he sits and listens to rich and powerful capitalists as they condemn all the efforts that are being made to introduce a more humane and just social order, and he does not stand up for the rights of the workers. At the meeting of the board of directors a proposition is made which will bring in more dividends, but which tramples the Golden Rule under foot, and he does not interpose strenuous objections. Chanticleer would have to crow continuously if he would record the number of times Christ is denied in many a business house. Who is clear of this form of denying the Carpenter and his great gospel of equality and fraternity?

But someone says, This is not denying Christ; this is simply failing to be brave for him. But if one looks through the Gospels he will find that Jesus makes no distinction between failure to do good and positive wrong-doing. When the man with the withered hand stood before him, and the Pharisees were opposed to his being healed on the Sabbath day, Jesus said, "I ask you, Is it lawful on the Sabbath to do good or to do harm; to save a life or to destroy it?" (Luke 6:6-11). In his eyes, failure to heal a man from disease when you could, was tantamount to killing him.

Preparing for Emotional Storms

How shall a man prepare for these emotional and mental storms that so often take good men off their feet and make them say and do things that are a dishonor to themselves and their Lord?

Jesus says, "Watch and pray." Watch! That means, use your intelligence; read the psychical weather reports; never be caught in a mentally disheveled, hesitant, and loose-jointed condition. Never be asleep when you ought to be awake. (That involves the duty of never being awake when you ought to be asleep). Use your opportunities for quiet times in which to settle the fundamental problems of life, and settle them so decisively that you will never reconsider them in any crisis of temptation. And then pray, no matter how busy or how tired you are. There is such a thing as being so exhausted and nervous that it is not safe to try to sleep. We need the reinforcement of prayer before we dare relax.

The man who is alertly watchful and heeds the monitions of the Spirit that urge him to prayer, will never be swept away by any storm that breaks upon his soul.—(Kansas City) Christian Advocate.

DUPLIN METHODISTS BACK DRY LAWS

A resolution asking the Duplin county legislators to uphold the present laws for the control of liquor in the state of North Carolina was introduced by Mr. C. E. Quinn at the first quarterly conference of the Faison-Kenansville charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held in Faison, N. C., on January 16, 1935, and was adopted without a dissenting vote. The resolution as adopted follows:

Realzing that the integrity of our state depends upon the sobriety of our people;

That our present liquor control laws and particularly the Turlington Act are designed to insure a state of sobriety among our people;

That the repeal or modification of these laws will attack and tend to destroy these underlying principles which are the foundations of our government;

That the people of Duplin county on November 7, 1933, voted to continue the enforcement of the prohibition laws;

Therefore be it resolved: That it is our firm conviction that all members of the North Carolina legislature representing Duplin county should use their influence against and strongly oppose all efforts at repeal or modification of our present liquor laws and particularly that law known as the Turlington Act.

And be it further resolved: That copies of this resolution be placed in the hands of each legislative member representing Duplin county and that copies be furnished to the press.

(Signed) Rev. L. B. Jones,
Presiding Officer.
C. E. Quinn, Sec.

What this country needs isn't more young men making speed, but more young men planting spuds.—Saint Paul Crescent.

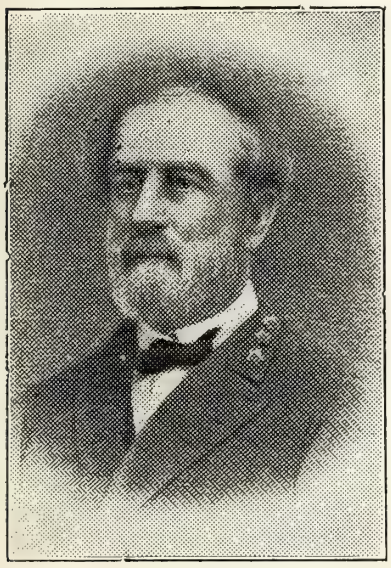
What this country needs is more tractors and less detractors.

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Can We Follow General Lee?

By H. H. SMITH

Can we follow him in his attitude to war? "War, of which he was so supreme a master, was to him abhorrent, only possible as a dire necessity, in defense of home and friends." He never glorified war. On Christmas day, 1862, just after his great victory over Burnside, at Fredericksburg, he wrote to his wife:



"But what a cruel thing is war to separate and destory families and friends and mar the purest joys and happiness God has granted us in this world, to fill our hearts with hatred instead of love for our neighbors, and to devastate the fair face of this beautiful world! I pray on this day when only peace and good will are preached to mankind, better thoughts may fill the hearts of our enemies and turn them to peace."

In one of his letters during the war, Lee said: "The loss of our gallant officers and men throughout the army cause me to weep tears of blood, and cause me to wish that I could never hear the sound of a gun again."

He was a most humane commander, respecting the rights of non-combatants and "observant of the most advanced rules of civilized warfare." What higher honor could be paid him than this: "It was indeed always as a parent, not merely as a military superior, that Lee believed in controlling and disciplining his army." Was such a spirit too soft and sentimental for the stern business of war? The London Times gives us the answer: "Lee has never been surpassed in the art of winning the passionate love of his troops, and, as with all generals of a high order, his lieutenants looked up to him with perfect confidence, and saw in his commands a presage of victory."

Now contrast Lee's ideal of conducting war with that of an Austrian officer, who several years ago, wrote: " 'Live and let live' is no device for an army. Contempt for one's own comrades, for the troops of the enemy, and, above all, fierce contempt for one's own person, are what war demands of every one. Far better is it for an army to be too savage, too cruel, too barbarous, than to possess too much sentimentality and human reasonableness. If the soldier is to be good for anything as a soldier, he must be exactly the opposite of a reasoning and thinking man. The measure of goodness in him is his possible use in war. War, and even peace, require of the soldier absolutely peculiar standards of morality. The recruit brings with him common moral notions, of which he must seek immediately to get rid. For him victory, success, must be everything. The most barbaric tendencies in men come to life again in war, and for war's uses they are incommensurably good."

No doubt about the fact that "the most barbaric tendencies in men come to life again in war,"—and a soldier of the type just mentioned glories in it. But the moral evil of war weighed heavily upon the soul of Lee. As individuals, as a nation, can we follow Lee in his attitude to war?

Can we follow Lee in adversity? Gamaliel Bradford says: "Hardly anything in the man's character is grander than the way in which he instantly adapted himself to new circumstances and began to work as a loyal and devoted citizen, even when the United States still refused him the rights and privileges of citizenship."

After the war, when some one, talking with him, wondered what was in store for "us poor Virginians," the General replied: "You can work for Virginia, to build her up again, to make her great again. You can teach your children to love and cherish her." Impressed by such a lofty ideal, the New York Herald said: "Displaying neither bitterness nor regret over the irrevocable past, he conquered us in misfortune by the grand manner in which he sustained himself, even as he dazzled us by his genius when the tramp of his soldiers resounded through the valleys of Virginia."

Can we follow him in his attitude toward the North? After the war he counselled that all bitterness be put away. When a lady cherished some bitterness toward the government, he said: "Madam, don't bring up your sons to detest the United States government. Recollect that we form one country now. Abandon all these local animosities and make your sons Americans."

Referring to these noble words, Gamaliel Bradford of Massachusetts, author of "Lee the American," says: "Abandon all local animosities and make your sons Americans! What finer sentence could be inscribed on the pedestal of Lee's statue than that? Americans! All the local animosities forgiven and forgotten, can we not say that he, too, though dying only five years after the terrible struggle, died a loyal, a confident, a hopeful American, and one of the very greatest?"

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CLEARING UP

The mist has cleared away. The heavy, penetrating fog that enveloped us all last night and this morning has vanished and the sun is shining brightly. Some clear, open weather will serve us mighty well. Our infirmary is overrun with children, made fuller because the convalescing ones have been kept indoors longer than would have been the case had the weather been more favorable. The sunshine will bring some of them out. For the first time during the fall and winter our infirmary has been taxed to its capacity, but none of these cases is serious and it is confidently expected that the health situation will be greatly improved in a few days.

BISHOP KERN

The very inclement weather of yesterday morning prevented a majority of our church-going children from hearing Bishop Paul B. Kern preach at the 11 o'clock hour at Centenary Methodist church. Only about half of the high school boys and girls could negotiate the trip over town, due to colds and ailments, and only about 75 of those of younger years, those who were expected to sing in the junior choir went. Our children and all the rest of us greatly enjoyed Bishop Kern's sermon and his presence. In the afternoon quite a number of Centenary's leading members called on Bishop Kern at the Methodist parsonage, so hospitably presided over by Rev. and Mrs. G. Ray Jordan. The bishop's easiness of approach, personal magnetism and sincere cordiality made a lasting impression upon all of us.

FOUR GRADUATES

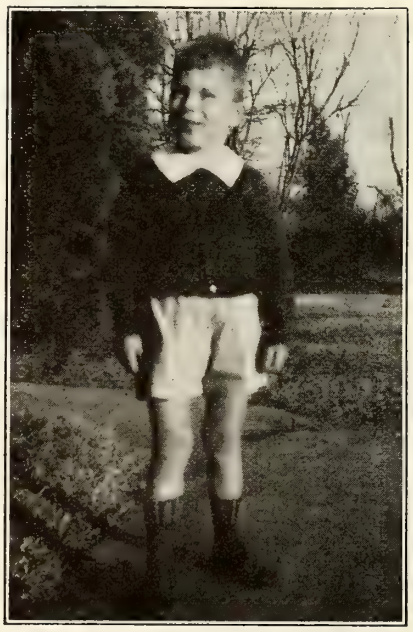
Four of the 81 graduates of the January class of the Richard J. Reynolds high school who completed their high school careers last Friday evening are members of the Children's Home family, these being Charles Curtis, Grace Davis, Rachel Brooks and Georgia Hassell. Charles was president of the class and had previously presided over several functions connected with the closing days of their high school experience. Each of the four graduating youngsters has had quite a satisfactory career here at the Children's Home and is now ready to leave for other fields of endeavor.

HONOR ROLL

Elk Park circuit, located in Avery county, with Rev. Lawrence W. Lee, pastor, has paid its ten per cent apportionment in full. Bethlehem, on the Reidsville circuit, has paid in full its apportionment, this being the third congregation on Rev. T. V. Crouse's charge having done so well. Rev. Lawrence Lee is serving his first year in the ministry. Reports are to the effect that he has already this year taken 16 into the church, organized two Sunday schools and directed the beginning of a parsonage which is expected to be completed by May.

POLES, WIRES AND TRANSFORMERS

It costs about $40 to erect a good creosoted pole long and big enough to carry our light and power wires. Since we have about forty poles to be installed one can readily figure what outlay is necessary. Added to this expense will be that connected with rewiring and replacing certain transformers, causing us to have to spend nearly $2,000 in refitting our power and lighting appliances.



He may preach some day—who knows?

However, it is expected that this outlay will serve us for quite a number of years. But the expense has to be met now, and, thanks to our contributing friends, we are in position to meet it.

THE SINGING CLASS

The singing class is singing at home these days. As a matter of fact, this class is doing a great deal more than sing. It is doing everything else that the other children do and is also getting a much deserved rest from road trips. It is not thought that it will be wise for the class to hit the road again before early March. Our many friends requesting visits from this group of youngsters have agreed to bide their time and let our children stay at home until most of the bad weather is over.

ROGER DALE HOLDER

Roger Dale Holder, whose picture appears this week, is a member of our baby cottage family. He was four years old January 15. He and his brother Billy, just a little bit older, came to us nearly two years ago from Asheville. Among other things Roger Dale likes to ride in the blue bus and get lots of dirt on his face. This interesting little youngster is claimed and clothed by the intermediate class of North Wilkesboro Sunday school, Mrs. R. M. Brame being the teacher.

BILLY, MARIE AND TOMMY

A good lady whose name I dare not use, writes as follows:

"Find enclosed check to be applied to the clothing fund of our Children's Home boy. My children want to claim him again this year. Feeling the responsibility of this little boy has meant a great deal to my children. Each week Billy puts a part of his small allowance into the box marked 'Tommy,' and Margie divides her pennies too. My husband and I have taken them to see Tommy several times. They were delighted with him and the other children they saw. We are very proud that our church maintains such a splendid organization. It really seems like home. The children are so happy and well trained."

CLOTHING SPONSORS

Every few days some good friend lets it be known that he or she wants to assume the clothing sponsorship of one or more of our children. At a stewards' meeting recently M. D. Stockton, always a Children's Home friend, placed in my hand a check covering the clothing bill for two boys for a year. I have given him Theron Armstrong and Bernice Crotts. Theron keeps the school building and Bernice drives "Old Bill," who pulls the garbage wagon. Other groups selecting children are listed, first the group and then the child:

Siloam Sunday school, Dobson circuit, Margaret Childress.

Goodwill class, Park Street, Belmont, Jeanette Christensen.

Iredellburg Young People's Union, Otis Crotts.

Susanna Wesley class, Burkhead, Winston-Salem, Billy Harris.

Wesley Elder Bible class, First church, Charlotte, Blanche Maree.

Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, Shelby, Franklin Lawrence.

Young people's department, Central, Shelby, Thelma Adams.

Older girls' class, young people's department, West Market Street, Greensboro, Ruth Mull.

All these groups and all these youngsters are fine.

THE THIRD RAYLE

Rev. Paul R. Rayle, pastor of the Welcome circuit, and Rev. J. L. Rayle, pastor at Maylo, Gastonia, brothers, who for several years have been loyal and liberal supporters of the Children's Home, have a third brother this year, he being A. L. Rayle, pastor of the Fines Creek charge. Rayle No. 3 is beginning to lead his people to liberally support the Children's Home. If we had enough Rayles we could fence things up right.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
Webb Avenue and Holt's—R. L. Jerome; J. M. McClure, Holt's; C. D. Hargrove, Webb Ave.
Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert; Dr. B. E. Love.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
Belhaven-Pantego—J. W. Sneeden; L. T. Houston, Belhaven; C. E. Ricks, Pantego.
Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barclift.
South Mills—L. E. Sawyer.
McBrides—W. B Whitehurst.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.
Ahoskie—J. L. Smith, E. J. Gerock; Colerain, J. W. Leary; Harrellsville, C. W. Winborne; Powellsville, S. W. McKeel.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

Piedmont—M. D. McLamb; Zion, Dr. J. H. Ellerbe; W. Rockingham, L. L. Yates.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufcrt—C. T. Rogers.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.
Jones—J. D. Young.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen; Corinth, Mrs. Eunice W. Penny.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.
Dunn—J. A. Russell; Z. V. Snipes.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley; I. C. Wright.
Faison-Kenansville — F. B. Joyner; Goshen, C. A. Sutton.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Seville.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

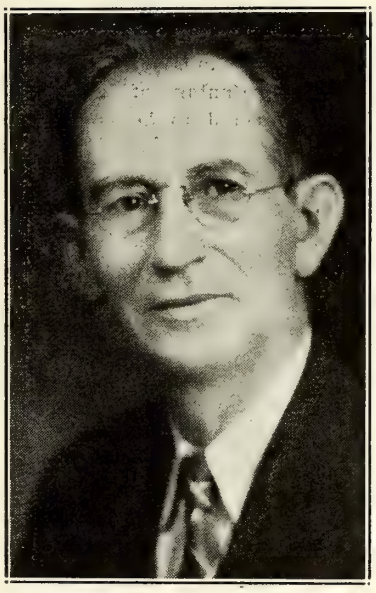
Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.
Ramseur—J. M. Barber.
Randolph—G. W. Williams.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.



DR. J. H. BARNHARDT

Pastor of Grace Church, Wilmington, the first Board of Stewards to be 100 per cent for the Advocate.

Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Goodsonville—R. L. Forbis; G. B. Goodson.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.
Siloam—J. O. Cox (Dobson).
N. Wilkesboro—H. K. King.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—M. Q. Tuttle.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.
Cool Springs—J. G. Winkler; J. L. Holmes.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Caroleen—M. W. Heckard.

One day, when Mark Twain was very busy writing in his study, his little daughter asked where daddy was, and was told she must be quiet and not disturb daddy be cause he was upstairs writing an anecdote.

Not long after the door bell rang and th little girl ran to answer it. The caller asked if Mr. Clemmons were in, to which the little miss proudly replied: "Yes, sir, he's in, but you can't see him 'cause he's upstairs riding a nanny goat."—The Watchword.

CHEST COLDS

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, that so often leads to something serious, generally eases up quickly when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"***—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out pain and congestion.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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Size, 2⅝x4¼ inches



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Every Bible proper name and the names of all natural objects requiring explanation are found in it. Each word is followed by a translation in English of its original. The definitions are concise and pointed yet ample for good understanding and effective working purposes. This Holman Dictionary separates all words into syllables and puts the accents where they belong. It also gives to each vowel its proper sound by means of diacritical marks.

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Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS



Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF REV. A. S. BARNES

As Superintendent of The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C.

We are taking charge of The Methodist Orphanage page this week so as to pay tribute to the superintendent who is celebrating his twentieth anniversary. These have been years filled with labor and crowned with successs. In that beautiful grove is more than a notable institution that cares for children left with none to care for them. Nestling among the trees on the hillside near the edge of our capital city is a real home for the nurture and care of little ones. They are encouraged to laugh and to play, to study and to work, to live in close fellowship and to contend most earnestly on the atheletic field. Indoors and out of doors, with the busy rounds of life, these boys and girls are brought to matturity. The spirit and the demands of a home take the place of an institution that grinds on day after day with the noise of the machinery more in evidence than the elements that make a home. Most fortunate are these boys and girls with such a man to love and care for them as A. S. Barnes.

The past twenty years have made heavy demands upon this good man, but he has never faltered in this labor of love and devotion to the home and to the generations of boys and girls who have passed this way. These years have made possible a still bigger and better work in the decades ahead.

* * * *

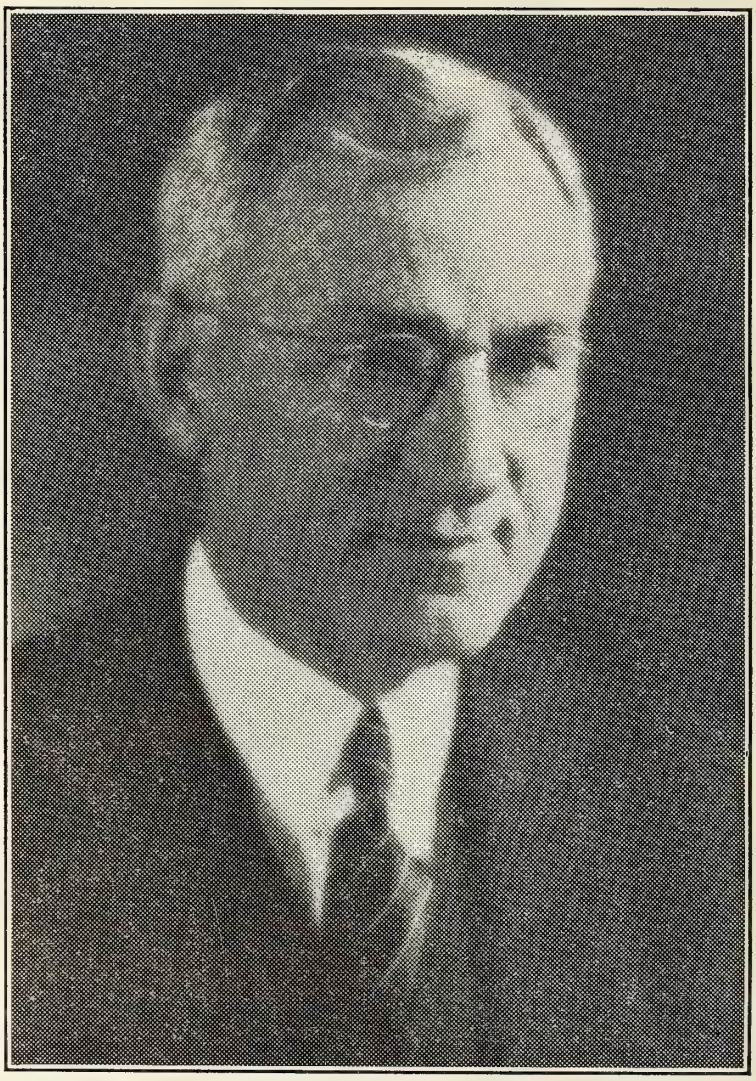
The following facts indicate the progress that has been made during his administration:

Eight buildings erected at a cost of $400,000; endowment increased from $40,000 to $280,000; annual income increased from $20,000 to $65,000; a $30,000 educational loan fund established for the higher education of orphanage boys and girls after they leave the Methodist Orphanage; the acquisition of a modern dairy and a 200-acre farm valued at $35,000; number of children has been increased from 175 to 300; orphanage school changed from eight grades to 11 grades; the orphanage atmosphere changed largely from the institutional type to a normal home; during the 20 years of Mr. Barnes' administration he has never come to the end of a single year with a dollar of indebtedness for operating expenses and for buildings and equipment; the campus has been improved and beautified, and the streets and sidewalks on both sides of the campus have been paved at a cost of $18,000,and lovely driveways have been laid out through the campus.

Mr. Barnes is the dean of orphanage superintendents in North Carolina from the standpoint of years he has served.

* * * *

Our pastors are hard at work endeavoring to raise their Orphanage apportionment during the next few weeks. By unanimous vote the conference in Washington asked the pastors and churches to raise as much of their Orphanage apportionment as possible during the months of December and January. During the last week or two there has been a lull in our receipts. I am of the opinion, however, that many of our pastors and church treasurers are holding back what they have on hand until they close the campaign, when they will send what they have raised in one check. It is with intense and consuming interest I await the final outcome of the campaign. I cannot urge too strongly the importance of united effort upon the part of all the pastors and churches to make this undertaking a going and glowing success. May I assure one and all that their efforts in behalf of our Methodist Orphanage are sincerely appreciated by our three hundred fatherless children and by the superintendent.



REV. ALBERT S. BARNES
Who is closing his twentieth year as Superintendent of The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C.

REVELATION

By Robert A. Leathers

Day after day,
Despairing at heart,
By the side of the road they are falling;
Weary in body,
Souls that cry out
To my soul, a sad story appalling.

Sons of the saints,
Beggars and thief,
With nought but the end for a bed;
Scions of wealth,
Ragged and weak,
A remnant of dreams that are dead.

Day after day,
Many arise,
Resurrected to faith in each other;
Born of a creed,
Willing to give
The last drop of his blood for a brother.

Men of a world
New to mankind,
In whose veins flow the voice of the ages;
Hearts that are free,
Singing a song
To a tune handed down by the sages.

LET THE TURLINGTON ACT STAND

Whereas, It has come to our attention that efforts may be made to have the present session of the North Carolina General Assembly either repeal or modify our state's liquor enforcement laws, with particular reference to the Turlington Act, and thereby destroy or destructively weaken the enforcement machinery now used by this state in enforcing its laws prohibiting the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating beverages; and

Whereas, The Turlington Act is the principal liquor enforcement law of this state and is designed to make effective the state-wide law which forbids the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating beverages; and

Whereas, The repeal, or weakening, of the Turlington Act will have the effect of doing away with the state's most effective enforcement machinery as it relates to the state-wide law prohibiting the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating beverages, and will virtually mean nullification of this state-wide law, which law was endorsed in principle on November 7, 1933, by a state-wide majority vote of 173,294 against repeal of the 18th amendment to the United States Constitution, and which Guilford county endorsed by a more than two to one vote, or a majority of 7,007.

Now, therefore be it resolved, That it is the sense of the board of stewards of West Market Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Greensboro, N. C., in regular meeting assembled, that all members of the North Carolina legislature representing Guilford county should use their influence against and vigorously oppose any and all efforts at repeal, or modification, of our present liquor laws, and particularly the law known as the Turlington Act.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to each legislative member representing Guilford county, and that a copy also be furnished to the press.

Respectfully submitted by Eugene A. Hood.

THE CHAPLAIN'S SURPRISE

A Scottish minister had been recently appointed prison chaplain in a certain town, and he had a high conception of his official importance. Entering one of the cells on his first tour of inspection, he, with an air of loftiness, said to the prisoner occupying it, "Well, sir, do you know who I am?"

"No; and I dinna much care," was the curt reply.

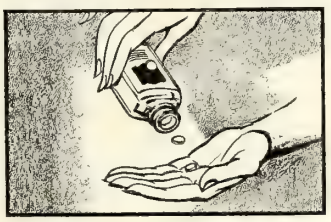
"Well, I am your chaplain."

"Oh, are you?" returned the prisoner. "I have heard of you."

"You have?" said the cleric, his curiosity getting the better of his dignity. "And what have you heard?"

"I heard," came the rejoinder, "that you preached your kirks empty; but I dinna believe you'll do the same in this one."—Selected.

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

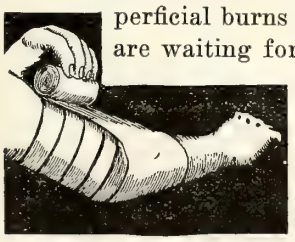
NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

What To Do Until The Doctor Comes

Injuries, such as, open cuts and wounds, bruises, sprains and superficial burns should be given first aid treatment while you are waiting for the doctor to come. Do these three things:



1. Cleanse the wound thoroughly.
2. Apply **Astyptodyne** full strength.
3. Cover with clean bandage. (Keep part of bandage directly over wound saturated with Astyptodyne.)

Astyptodyne

Contains the soothing and antiseptic properties of the southern pine trees in their most agreeable and effective form. It is antiseptic, styptic, soothing and promotes healing. An ideal first aid application for sores, insect bites, blisters, sore muscles, charlie-horse, and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

Astyptodyne is just as valuable for live stock and domestic animals. Keep a bottle in your family medicine chest, and one in the barn locker ready for instant use. Sold by drug stores and general stores. 30c, 60c and $1.20.

An Interpretation of The Prophecy of Ezekiel

EZEKIEL'S METHOD OF TRANSPORTATION

A Little Book of 100 Pages

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., R.F.D. 10

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

A star by the name of a pastoral charge, or a church, indicates that on a basis of one 12 month new subscriber for each 50 church members, the full quota has been reported. Two stars indicates double the quota on the basis of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Six month subscription makes one-half a unit. Each pastor can figure the quota of his charge.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove 14½
**Carr 4½
*Walnut Grove 8½
*Prospect 1½

*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert 22
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith 12
H. B. Porter 2½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome 8
*Holt's 4
Front Street, W. A. Cade 10
Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins 9½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy 9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black
*Fletchers 4½
*Bethany 2
McMannen 1
Pleasant Green 1
Person, E. B. Craven 8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren 8
Brooksdale, R. E. Pitman 6
Bethel 1
Siler City, D. A. Clark 1
F. B. Peele 4
Haw River, J. F. Starnes 4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath 4
Lakewood, B. A. Sisk 4
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins 2
Albea Godbold 1
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish 2½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton 2½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley 2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman 2
Mt. Tirzah, B. E. Stanfield—
*Mt. Tirzah 2
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole 2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe 1
Chatham Church 1
Branson, C. T. Thrift 1½
Carr, J. A. Martin 1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger 1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance 1
West Durham, W. C. Ball 1
Bahama, C. W. Barbee ..... ½

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—***Coleraine 3
****Powellsville 4
***Harrellsville 2
*Ahoskie 7

Washington, E. J. Rees 10½
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia 3
*Zion 4
Gatesville 2
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—
*Wesley Church 7½
South Mills, L. E. Sawyer 7½
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood 5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden.. 4
*Union 1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette 5
First Church, H. I. Glass 5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley 4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum.. 4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson 4
Manteo, A. E. Brown 4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson.... 3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant 3
Williamston, C. T. Rogers 2½
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis 2½
Stumpy Point, J .C. Harmon 2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton .. 2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester 2
Bath, F. E. Dixon 2
Edenton, W. F. Walters 2
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe 2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift 1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee 1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood 1
Windsor T. W. Lee 1

Fayetteville District

M. Y. SELF—Leader

*Laurinburg 22

Piedmont, McDaniel McLamb 12½
*Raeford, B. H. Houston 12
Carthage, E. C. Durham 5
Center 4
**Cameron 2
Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe 8
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley 6
J. E. Blaylock 2
Hamlet, J. H. Shore 7
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott 5½
W. D. Yarborough 1½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall 5½
West End, W. B. Cotton 4
W. F. Elliott 1
Hay Street, Walter Patten 5
Sanford, L. C. Larkin 4½
Person St., C. A. Johnson 3½
Hemp, F. B. Noblett 3½
Rowland, J .C. Whedbee 3
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford 2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall 1½
W. C. Ball 1
Goldston, McD. McLamb 2
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher 2
Maxton, W. L. Clegg 2
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher 2
Troy, L. T. Singleton 2
Parkton, C. T. Thrift 2
Glendon, L. M. Chaffin 1½
B. F. Boone ..... ½

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove 9
***Oak Grove 6
***Maple Grove 3
**Foy's 5
***Trenton 10
*Cypress 3

*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—
*Rainbow 8
*Hookerton 3½
*Maury 2
*Ormonds 1
Snow Hill, W. L. Maness 10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby 8½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore ..... ½
J. W. Sneeden 7
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe 5
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers 5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—
****Woodington 4
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs 4
Ayden, T. A. Sikes 1
E. D. Dodd 3
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge ... 4
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg 4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell 3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs 3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman 1½
R. W. Barfield 2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A Tew.. 3
LaGrange, L. L. Smith 3
Kinston, R. E. Brown 3
Fremont, E. R. Shuler 3
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd 2½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy 2
Newport, E. H. Measamer 1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff 1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis 1
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson 1
Dover, E. L. Hill ..... ½

Raleigh District

J. A. RUSSELL—Leader

*Dunn 17½

Edenton Street, E. C. Few 16½
*Four Oaks, H. B. Baum 11
W. H. Brown 5
Fuquay, J. C. Williams 9½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley 9½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth 9
Franklinton, E. D. Weathers 7
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley 3½
J. H. Lanning 2½
*Lillington, E. M. Hall 5½
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey 4½
Selma, L. T. Singleton 4
Benson, W. C. Merritt 3
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read 3
Oxford Ct., P. H. Fields 3
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt ... 2½
Cary-Apex, J. . Midgette 2
Central, A. S. Parker 1½
Tar River, B. O. Merritt 1
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald 1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth 1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd 1
Youngsville, A. M. Williams 1

Rocky Mount District

W. T. PHIPPS—Leader

Rich Square 8½

Farmville, H. L. Hendricks 7½
Elm City, G. B. Starling 5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges 4
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough ... 3½
J. T. Stanford ..... ½
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer 3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness 3½
Wilson, W. V. McRae 2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts 2
Nashville, L. D. Hayman 2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton 2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson 1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston 1
Seaboard, L. A. Walls 1½
First Church, G. W. Perry 1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson 1
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes 1
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter ..... ½

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

*Trinity 22

*Fairmont, J. W. Bradley 20
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt 17
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner.. 12½
*Goshen 4½
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount.. 15½
Clinton, Daniel Lane 4
**Keener 7
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton 10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee 3½
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price 7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller 7
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter 6
Garland, R. G. Dawson 6
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips 4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 2
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 1
Stedman, H. R. Ashmore 1
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 1
Epworth-Wesley, H. L. Davis 1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

Leicester (Grace Church) 14
F. L. Setzer 1

*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
Central, C. C. Weaver 11
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 10
Carlock Hawk 1
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 5
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3
Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 3½
Acton, T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 2½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1

Skyland. J. R. Duncan 1
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty..... 1
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 1
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25

Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
First Church, W. W. Peele 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 12
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 7
Hawthorne Lane, J. W. Shackford 6
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
Chadwick Station, E. H. Nease ... 4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

Main Street 25

**Dallas, R. L. Young 22½
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Lincolnton, W. A. Rollins 8
Carlock Hawk 2
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
Belwood, W. L. Scott 8½
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode 7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Lowesville, B. Wilson 1½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett 4
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 3½
Stanley, O. E. Croy ..... ½
M. B. Clegg 3
Trinity. R. L. Forbis 3
East End. T. W. Hager 3
Belmont, W. M. Smith 2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson.... 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 24

*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 23
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 19
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 16
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2
L. V. Harris 14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 2½
J. C. Cornett 6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 8
Calvary, S. M. Needham 7½
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 7
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
Reidsville, H. G. Allen 6
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 4½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Mt. Pleasant, L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
D. R. Proffitt 1
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Snore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Summerfield, J. N. Snow ..... ½

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta 18

*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 8½
Marion, H. P. Powell 8½
Morganton, First Ch., B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 5
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 4
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 1½
Valdese. G. F. Hood 1
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock. V. R. Masters 1

Mt. Airy District

E. W. FOX—Leader

**Elkin 19

***Rockford St., R. G. Tuttle, Jr... 15
Central, J. T. Mangum 14
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald 9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner 9
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle 8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 7
Dobson, J. O. Cox 6½
N. Wilkesboro, H. L. King 6½
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 2½
W .H. Benfield 1
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Sparta, C. W. Russell 2½
Todd, P. L. Smith 2½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford ..... ½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Draper. T. B. Johnson 2
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward 2
Pilot Mountain. A. L. Latham 2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Danbury, J. B. Needham 1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 40

*Kannapolis, N. C. Williams 35
**Epworth, I. L. Roberts 18
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 6
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 9
Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 8½
Spencer. W. B. Davis 8
First Street, W. A. Barber 7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
Central, W. L. Hutchins 4
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell 3
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 2
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 1½
Central, D. M. Litaker 1
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 1
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford .... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 2
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7

**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 7
J. G. Winkler 2
Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler 6
J. L. Ingram 1½
Maiden. C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Hudson, J. C. Stokes 3
Taylorsville, J. W. Vsstal 3
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 1
Troutman, J. W. Combs 1
Whitnel, E. Myers 1
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker 1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28

*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 14
Canton, D. E. Camak 13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr..... 13
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones 7
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 5
Fines Creek, Byron Shankle 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 3
Bethel, G. F. Houck 2½
Whittier, C. W. Clay 2½
Clyde, H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins 2½
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup 2
Andrews, W. G. McFarland 2
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1
Delwood. A. B. Bruton ..... ½

Winston-Salem District

D. M. NIFONG—Leader

***Hiatt-Sedge Garden 22

Centenary, G. Ray Jordan 19½
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 19
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 16
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 8
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 5½
Grace, C. E. Williams 4½
W. T. Albright 1
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington ... 5
Green Street, R. C. Goforth 5
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 4
Davie, M. G. Ervin 2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware 2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts 2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
M. G. Ervin 1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown .. 1
Ardmore, M. F. Moores 1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland 1
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 1
Burkhead, G. A. Stamper 1

"How did you get here?" asked the genial hospital doctor of the patient.

"Flue," replied the victim, softly.—American Boy.

Children's Storyland



THE ANIMALS AT CHRISTMAS TIME

"Mother, tell us a new Christmas story, please!" What would your mother say, if you should ask her that? Perhaps just what another mother said to her children when Elizabeth and George, William and Grace made their request.

This is how she replied: "You all know the story of Christ's wonderful birth in Bethlehem; so it will be something else, something new, as you asked me for. I will tell you about the Christmas animals."

"Animals! Animals at Christmas time!" No wonder all four of the listeners were astonished. Grace was their spokesman when she said: "Mother, I always think of gifts, especially of Christ, God's gift, when Christmas comes round. What have animals to do with Christmas time?"

"Let me tell you, then," answered their mother. "You have all seen pictures of Christ's birth. You noticed Mary and Joseph, shepherds, and the wise men. Of course you saw the Infant Jesus in the manger there. But what else did you see there?"

William has his answer at once. "I know, for you gave us the hint when you said the word animals a minute ago. Christ was born in a stable; that is why pictures always show animals there."

"Right enough!" added Elizabeth. "I remember seeing some cows, a donkey, and a few sheep. Yes, and there was a shepherd dog also that came in with his master. There were animals at that first Christmas in the Bethlehem stable!"

"Then," said their mother, "let us all make the picture more real by finding out all we can about animals which today have something to do with Christmas. Suppose that each of us should try to learn how different lands show admiration for animals whenever our Christmas comes. How would you all like that way of finding out about animals at Christmas time?"

"Like it? We shall all like it very much, mother," replied Grace.

And so it was arranged. They came together soon after and the mother began, saying, "Elizabeth, tell us all what Norway and Sweden think about certain animals at every Christmas."

"Birds are fed in Scandinavia every Christmas," said Elizabeth, as her share in the whole story. "Bunches of wheat are often put on the roofs of the homes up there. Sometimes a sheaf is tied to a tree or a high pole. Even poor people have their food for the birds. And they have other ways of serving animals, for at Christmas the dogs are unchained for greater freedom, and the cattle are given extra fodder as a gift, the very gift cows and oxen like most of all. I think those people know a good deal about animals at Christmas time."

William's turn was next. "I tell of England," he said. "Over there children throw bread crumbs out for the robin redbreasts and other birds. They once believed a curious thing about the roosters, for it was thought that every Christmas they crowed all night long to celebrate the night Christ was born. It may not be true, but I like the idea just the same that some animals tried to tell people about it even if it was only the roosters making a racket as the best they could do! In Mexico the people have some sort of belief like it, that the cocks crow in such a way that it sounds like 'Christ is born,' though their words are really 'Christo nocio!' "

"There is a funny thing that the Germans believed long ago," Grace said on hearing about England's strange superstition. "They have a legend that horses and cows speak every Christmas Eve, and talk to each other about the great birthday of Jesus. But no human being should hear them speaking together, for that would bring very bad luck to any one who was listening to them. Some people used to feel sure that all the cows and horses and sheep fell on their knees at midnight Christmas Eve in honor of Christ. Another thing like it is that the Indians in our own country believe the wild deer do the same thing and kneel in the forest to worship what they call the Great Spirit. Curious enough if we could really see that sight!"

"Curious!" George now spoke. "Curious enough, of course, and I have a curious story also. It is about Russia. When Christmas comes there are some in that land who try to imitate animals, even dress to resemble them, and so pretend to be sheep or horses. Then they march in procession to show their devotion to the animals that were at the first Christmas in the Bethlehem stable. It sounds funny, doesn't it? Yet there is something fine about it, too."

"Mother," said Grace, "right here in our own land we can show our love for animals, and so show love for Christ himself. He loved the birds, and we can feed them in his name when the winter is cold and snows get deep."

"You can; all of us can," returned the mother. "Christ wants us to remember the animals every day, certainly Christmas Day. It will be a better time for all when we help the sheep and cattle and other animals; Christ would call it our gift to him if we did that for birds and cows and dogs. That is our way today of bringing back to earth the stable at Bethlehem.—Robert B. Pattison, in The Watchman-Examiner.

THE FAMILY

Two great, strong arms, a merry way,
A lot of business all the day,
And then an evening frolic gay—
That's father.

A happy face and sunny hair,
The best and sweetest smiles to spare;
The one you know is always there—
That's mother.

A bunch of lace and ruffly frocks,
A teddy-bear, a rattle-box,
A squeal, some very wee pink socks—
That's baby.

A lot of noise, a suit awry;
A love for sweets and cake and pie.
The grammar may be wrong, but my—
That's me!

—Pacific Methodist.

TWO OF A KIND

By Susan Hubbard Morton.

"Hello, this you, Graham?"

"Yes, Jack!"

"Well, I called up to tell you I can't drive over to Fairfax with you this evening. I'm awfully sorry, for I've been planning on it."

"So have I," was the reply. "What's the matter?"

"This. I stopped to see Miss Hattie this evening after work. Miss Hattie being my old Sunday school teacher, I drop in occasionally to see how she is getting along. This happened to be one of the times. You remember, Graham, what a good Sunday school teacher she used to be? I owe what knowledge of the Bible I have today more to her than to anyone else. I can still repeat the verses she had us memorize. Doubtless you can, too.

"Well, as I was saying, I went to see her after work tonight. I found her lying on the lounge, pale and weak. The kitchen table was piled high with dishes waiting to be washed.

"It seems that today Miss Hattie was visited by her cousin who lives over at Becker's Crossing. She came to spend the day and brought her six children with her. You can imagine the noise and confusion they made in Miss Hattie's

quiet little house. They didn't ask if they could help her, but departed after supper, leaving her with all the dishes to wash. I didn't like it, of course, for Miss Hattie is so frail now. However, I am not criticising them. They probably were only thoughtless. I stayed with her a little while and made her promise that she wouldn't touch a dish until I returned."

He paused.

"As long as I possibly can I'm going to make Miss Hattie's descent down that westering slope as easy as possible. And now, Graham, don't think I'm ungrateful. I'd like nothing better than to drive to Fairfax tonight, but I feel I must help Miss Hattie."

For a second there was no reply. Then Graham's voice came clearly over the wire.

"I'm coming over, Jack. I'll meet you at Miss Hattie's. You needn't think you have all the responsibility of her. Some of it devolves on me. It seems only yesterday since I stood in her class wearing my new little suit with the sailor collar and repeated to her the verse she had me learn:

"I will take the cup of salvation,
And call upon the name of the Lord."

"Well," said Graham two hours later, as he looked over the clean little kitchen, "I call this a pretty neat job. Every dish is washed and put away. Say, Jack, you're too particular. You made me wash three saucers over again."

Jack smiled as he polished the tea kettle.

"'Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well,'" he quoted, "and we must do our best for Miss Hattie. I'm glad we washed those dishes, aren't you?"

"Sure," cried Graham, "and that isn't all. Let's make a good job better by scrubbing Miss Hattie's floor!"

Jack nodded.

"It's oke with me," he said with a warm smile.

HOW GERTRUDE LOST OUT

Gertrude McLean believed in standing up for her rights; she often boasted that no one could impose upon her. She was certainly not ignorant of her beauty of face, for she carried herself like a queen. "Gertrude walks as if she owned the earth," commented an envious schoolmate.

Gertrude really was not overly popular with girls of her own age. She was very bright and witty, but, as one of her boy friends sagely remarked, "A girl who persists in going about with a chip on her shoulder is never very popular."

So matters stood when Gertrude obtained her first situation and became a clerk in the Harkness Department Store. As she took her place behind the counter she noted at the next counter a meek, homely girl who was also a beginner. Gertrude had the grace—and condescension—to speak civilly to her and found that her name, Maria Magruder, was as homely as her face. She said to herself: "That girl will soon lose out unless she takes lessons from me."

Gertrude's measure of self-confidence overflowed. That night she said: "Mother, I simply corralled every customer in sight; you should have seen my sales slips. That meek girl at the next counter acts as if she were afraid of being bitten by a customer. Her sales must have been very small."

For a single week Gertrude thought her position a bed of roses, then thorns began to develop. First she was reprimanded because, as she told her mother that night, she gave a discourteous customer "as good as she sent." Then another thorn appeared because of her slackness in clearing her counter after showing goods. "When one customer goes, get ready for another!" said the floor walker, emphatically.

She was feeling resentful, the morning was gloomy, and her sales chanced to be at low water mark. A customer appeared, a drab little woman who needed four yards of silk to match her sample. "All sold out; not a yard left," said Gertrude, curtly, as she turned back to her work of clearing her counters, as much as to say, "Good-by."

The customer hesitated, then turned away. Maria had heard the conversation and was pained by the curtness of Gertrude. She said to herself: "We must hold that customer." As the lady passed her counter she smiled and said, 'Excuse me, but if you are looking for silk to match that sample I am sure Mr. Harkness can get it for you. He will do anything to fill the needs of a customer."

The customer had felt offended, but the smile and kindly voice were as salve to her hurt feelings. Maria made inquiry, the silk was ordered and the customer departed satisfied.

Unknown to both clerks the floorwalker saw the incident and overheard the conversation. Was it strange that Gertrude lost out and was discharged? Is it strange that homely Maria Magruder is now one of the most efficient clerks in the employ of the Harkness Department Store? You will not think so when informed that the little woman in drab was the largest retail purchaser in the whole town of Three Meadows.—The S. S. Banner.

Johnnie had just had a new baby sister. A neighbor, to tease him, offered to buy the baby and give him a dollar a pound for her, but Johnnie refused. The neighbor then said: "Johnnie, you seem to like your baby sister a lot."

"It isn't that," said Johnnie, "but if you are going to buy her by the pound I'll wait till she grows some more."—Pathfinder.

Marjorie was visiting her Uncle Frank who had a very handsome Manx cat. She looked at it in a puzzled way, and finally got up and walked slowly around it.

"Well, Marjorie," said Uncle Frank, "how do you like Bobby?"

"I don't like it," replied Marjorie, "it isn't finished."—Christian Science Monitor.

"MOIST-THROAT" METHOD stopped Cough in 1 DAY

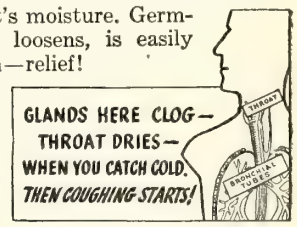


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Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina. By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Jan. 13-27—Christ. Miss. All., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Feb. 7-17—Camp meeting, Lakeland, Fla.
March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Bynum, 11 26
Rougemont, 11 27
Front Street, 7:30 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 30

February
Bahama, 11 3
East Roxboro, 7:30 3
Duke Memorial, 7:30 5
Moncure, 11 10
Mebane, 7:30 10
Cedar Grove, 11 17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Columbia, Columbia, 11 27
Roper-Creswell, Roper, 3 27
Plymouth, 7 27

February
Fairfield, 7 1
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 and 1 2
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 3
Swan Quarter, 7:30 3
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1 9
Chowan, Anderson, 11 10
Windsor, 3 10
Williamston, 7:30 10
Ahoskie, 11 17
Aulander, 3 17
Murfreesboro-Winton, Winton, 7:30 17
Washington, 11 24
Bath, Bath, 3 24
Belhaven-Pantego, Belhaven, 7:30 24

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Rockingham, 11 27
Rowland, 3 27
St. John, Gibson, 7:30 27

February
Laurel Hill, 11 3
Caledonia, 3 3
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 3

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Aurora, Aurora, 11 25
Ayden, 11 27
Vanceboro, Epworth, 3 27
Newport, Newport, 7:30 28

February
Straits-Harlowe, Tabernacle, 11 1
Beaufort, 11 3
Atlantic, Atlantic, 3 3



Grifton, Grifton, 7:30 4
New Bern, Centenary, 7:30 6
La Grange, Institute, 11 10
Seven Springs, Beston, 3 10
Pamlico, Stonewall, 11 17
Oriental, Oriental, 7:30 17
Grimesland, Grimesland, 11 22
Fremont, Eureka, 11 24

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Bailey, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Zebulon, Zebulon, 7:30 27

February
Creedmoor, Bullocks, 11 3
Youngsville, Prospect, 3 3
Princeton, 7:30 3
Dunn, 11 10
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3 10
Edwin, Erwin, 7:30 10
Oxford Ct., Herman, 11 17
Oxford, 7:30 17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Clark Street, 7:30 24
Stantonburg, 11 27
Walstonburg, 3 27
Farmville, 7:30 27
South Rocky Mount, 7:30 29
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30 30

February
McKendree-Pine Tops, 11 3
Rocky Mount Ct., Marvin, 7:30 3
Garysburg-Shiloh, 11 10
Enfield-Whitakers, Whitakers, 7:30 10
Tarboro, 11 17
Spring Hope, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

January
Garland, Ingold, 11 27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Rose Hill, 3 27
Wilmington, Trinity, 7:30 30

February
Whiteville, 11 3
Tabor, Bethel, 3 3

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Biltmore, 11 27
Haywood Street, 7:30 27

February
Hillside Street, 11 3
Black Mountain, 7:30 3
Candler, Pisgah, 11 9
Hot Springs, Antioch, 11 10
Marshall, 7:30 10
Asbury Memorial, 11 17
Flat Rock, Fruitland, 3 17
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 24
Fletcher-MillsRiver, Mills River, 2:30 24

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Matthews-Indian Trail, 11 27
Brevard, Street, night 27

February
Dilworth, 11 3
Hawthorne Lane, night 3
First Church, 11 10
Spencer Memorial, night 10
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 17
Hickory Grove, night 17
Myers Park, 11 24
Big Spring, night 24

March
Pineville, Harrison, 11 3
Monroe Ct., Grace, 2 3
Belmont Park, night 3
Weddington, Weddington, 11 10
Prospect, Carmel, 3 10
Rural Trinity, Derita, night 10
New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11 16
Marshville, Wingate, 11 17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2 17

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Stanley, Iron Station, 11 27
Gastonia, Trinity, night 27

February
Cherryville Station, 11 3
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 2:30 3
King's Mountain, Central, 11 10
Bessemer City-Concord, 2:30 10
McAdenville, Ebenezer, 11 17
Belmont, Park Street, night 17
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 21
Shelby, Central, 11 24
Shelby Ct., Elbethel, 2:30 24
Lafayette Street, night 24

March
Lincolnton, First Church, 11 3
South Fork Ct., Ebenezer, 2:30 3
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, 11 7
Belwood, Kadesh, 11 10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30 10
Cramerton, 11 17
Bradley Memorial, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April
Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Coleridge, Maple Springs, 11 27
Ramseur, Franklinville, 7 27

February
College Place, 11 3
Proximity, 7:30 3
Reidsville, Bethlehem, 11 9
Reidsville, Main Street, 11 10
Stokesdale, Mt. Tabor, 3 10
Glenwood, 7:30 10
West Greensboro, Groomtown, 11 17
Summerfield, Morehead, 3 17
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30 17
Jamestown, 10 24
Ward Street, 11 24
Calvary, 7:30 24

March
Centenary, 11 3
Joyner Memorial, 3 3
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30 3
Asheboro, 11 10
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 3 10
Randleman, Naomi, 7:30 10
New Hope, Pisgah, 11 17
Trinity, Hopewell, 3 17
Main Street, 7:30 17
Ramseur, 11 24
Farmer, Salem, 3 24
Cedar Falls, Central Falls, 7:30 24
West Market, 11 31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3 31
Liberty, 7:30 31

April
Mount Pleasant, 11 7
Ruffin, Pelham, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Rehobeth, 7:30 7
Coleridge, 11 13
Randolph, Hopewell, 3 13
Wesley Memorial, 11 14
Ward Sreet, 7:30 14
Bethel, Grace, 11 21

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

February
Walnut Cove, Bethlehem, 11 3
Todd, Cranberry, 11 9
Boone, 11 10
Watauga, Mabel, 3 10
Laurel Springs, Chestnut Hill, 11 16
Creston, Southerland, 11 17
Warrensville, Southport, 3 17
Sparta, Piney Creek, 11 23
Helton, Grassy Creek, 11 24
Jefferson, Bethany, 3 24

The missionary institute for the Mt. Airy district will be held at North Wilkesboro on February 1, opening at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. J. H. H. Bercham, pastor of Memorial church, Shanghai, will be guest speaker.

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Table Rock, Oak Hill, 11 and 11 26-27
Rutherford College, night 27

February
Bostic, Oak Grove, 11 3
Cliffside-Avondale, Avondale, night 3
Micaville, Celo, 11 10
Old Fort Ct., 2:30 10
Old Fort Station, night 10
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, Spindale, 10 17
Broad River, Providence, 11 17
Forest City, night 17
Marion, First, 11 24
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 and 3 23-24

March
Valdese, 11 3
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 and 3 2-3
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 3
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3 10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night 10
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 17
Rutherfordton, night 17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11 24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night 31

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Norwood Ct., Green Memorial, 11 and 3 26-27
Norwood Station, 11 27
Albemarle Ct., Union church, night 27

February
China Grove, 11 3
Kannapolis-Trinity, night 3
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 10
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 10
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, 11 17
Park Avenue, night 17
Westford, 11 24
Kerr Street, night 24

March
Forest Hill, 11 3
Concord Ct., Carmel, 3 3
Harmony, night 3
Epworth, 11 10
Central, night 10
First Street, 11 17
New London, Zion, 3 17
Badin, Tabernacle, night 17
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3 30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Landis, Landis, night 31

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Lenoir, First, 11 27
Lenoir Ct., Olivet, 3 27
Mooresville, Central, 11 20
Mooresville Ct., Williamson, 3 20
Mooresville, Broad Street, 7 20
Lenoir, First, 11 27
Lenoir Ct., Olivet, 3 27

February
Hickory, First, 11 3
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 3
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7 3
Hiddenite, Liberty, 11 10
Taylorsville, Marvin, 3 10
Ball's Creek, Pisgah, 11 17
Catawba, Hopewell, 3 17
Newton, 7 17
Mount Zion, 11 24
Davidson, Huntersville, 3 24

March
Maiden, Maiden, 11 3
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3 3
Statesville, Broad Street, 11 10
Olin, Turnersburg, 3 10
Hickory, Westview, 11 17
Whitnel, Mount Zion, 3 17
Hudson, Colliers, 7 17
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11 24
Granite Falls, 7 24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11 31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3 31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

January
Waynesville, 11 27

February
Bethel, Pisgah, 11 2
Jonathan, 11 3
Junaluska, night 3
Clyde, Clarke's 10
Sylva, 11 17
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 3 17
Delwood, Slizabeth, night 17
Andrews, 11 24
Bryson City, night 24

March
Murphy, 11 3
Murphy Ct., Belleview 3
Robbinsville, night 3
Canton, 11 10
Brevard, night 10
Crabtree, Fincher's Chapel, 11 17
Webster, Wesleyana, 3 17
Cullowhee, Speedewil, 11 24
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11 31

April
Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11 7
Franklin, night 7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11 13

Ride the Rail Bus

The Latest Stream Line Equipment
SPEED - SAFETY - COMFORT
Extra Daily Service
Low One Way Fares at 1½ Cents Per Mile

READ DOWN Rail Bus Sunday Only	Week Days			READ UP Rail Bus	Sunday Only	Week Days
Lv. 7:15 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	Goldsboro	11:30 A.M.	3:35 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
Ar. 7:45 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	2:57 P.M.	La Grange	10:57 A.M.	2:57 P.M.	8:03 P.M.
Ar. 8:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	3:23 P.M.	Kinston	10:31 A.M.	2:28 P.M.	7:35 P.M.
Ar. 9:25 A.M.	9:25 A.M.	4:25 P.M.	New Bern	9:30 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	6:25 P.M.
Ar. 11:00 A.M.	11:20 A.M.	5:20 P.M.	Morehead City	8:22 A.M.	11:50 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
Lv. 11:15 A.M.	11:40 A.M.	5:30 P.M.	Beaufort	Lv. 8:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	4:00 P.M.

READ DOWN No. 1	Rail Bus		READ UP Rail Bus	No. 2
Lv. 7:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	Raleigh	Ar. 11:00 A.M.	6:20 P.M.
Ar. 8:19 A.M.	3:14 P.M.	Wendell	Ar. 10:20 A.M.	5:35 P.M.
Ar. 8:31 A.M.	3:23 P.M.	Zebulon	Ar. 10:11 A.M.	5:25 P.M.
Ar. 9:35 A.M.	4:09 P.M.	Wilson	Ar. 9:20 A.M.	4:32 P.M.
Ar. 10:56 A.M.	5:16 P.M.	Greenville	Ar. 8:13 A.M.	3:17 P.M.
Ar. 11:50 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	Washington	Lv. 7:30 A.M.	2:23 P.M.

Train No. 31 will leave Union Station for Charlotte and intermediate Stations 9:15 A.M. Week Days only.

Convenient schedules to and from intermediate stations

NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAIROAD

Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11 14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11 21
Glenville, 11 28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

January
Ardmore, 11 27
Thomasville, Trinity, night 27

February
Davidson, Centenary, 11 3
Grace, night 3
Forsyth, Pine Grove, 11 10
Linwood, Macedonia, night 10
Centenary, 11 17
Reeds, 3 17
Erlanger, Ebenezer, night 17
Burkhead, 11 24
Denton, Denton, night 24

March
Thomasville Ct., Unity, 11 3
Walkertown, night 3
Kernersville, 11 10
Oak Ridge, East End, 3 10
Hanes-Clemmons, Clemmons, night 10
Thomasville, Main, 11 17
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Mt. Olive, 3 17
Green Street, night 17
Mocksville, 11 24
Ogburn Memorial, 11 31
Bunker Hill, 3 31

The chairman of the board of stewards of each charge, with the pastor, will meet in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, on February 4 at 7:30 p. m., to check up and see if the charge is one-fourth out on all claims.

Quickest Way To Soothe Nerves And Ease Headache

High strung nerves, headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the speedy, soothing "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant aftereffect. Try STANBACK. It's different, better for you. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package of STANBACK.—Adv.

COTTON YARNS: For knitting and chrocheting bedspreads, table mats, chair backs, sweaters, dresses, etc., old fashion unbleached cotton yarns, 40c per pound, postage extra. Furnished in skeins, or on one and two pound cones Free samples on request. Neely-Travora Mills, Inc., York, S. C.

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ASK FOR
MENTHO-MULSION
If it Fails to Stop Your Cough immediately
ASK FOR
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What greater faith could we show than by our guarantee to refund your money, promptly and cheerfully if you are not perfectly delighted with our Astyptodyne Pile Ointment. We believe it to be the best aid to nature in the medical treatment of piles. Accept our offer today. Only 60c at your dealer's.

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666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
LIQUID - TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS
HEADACHES in 30 minutes

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GRAY'S OINTMENT
USED SINCE 1820—FOR
BOILS
Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

IN MEMORIAM

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

(Resolutions adopted by quarterly conference of Windsor charge at quarterly conference held October 28, 1934.)

On Sunday, September 30, 1934, at the hour when physically able to attend the Sunday school services at Windsor church our brother, Thomas P. Gurley, answered the call of God's messenger and entered into that larger and better life; therefore be it resolved by this quarterly conference:

That in the going of our brother, the church has lost a faithful member, the community a useful and loved citizen, Windsor church one of its oldest and faithful trustees, Windsor Sunday school its longest and one of its most faithful teachers, and his family a tender, loving husband and father.

We extend to his family our love and sympathy and rejoice with them in the knowledge of a life well spent and a soul gone home to God.

BELANGA—Mrs. Emma P. Belanga (nee Owens) was born in Tyrrell county near Columbia, N. C., November 28, 1867. Mrs. Belanga was married to J. F. Belanga in December, 1883. To this union there were nine children born. Only two of the nine survive, namely, Paul B. Belanga, Creswell, N. C., and T. G. Belanga, Muskegon, Mich. Besides the immediate family there is one bereft brother, H. A. Owens, Columbia, N. C., and several grandchildren.

Mrs. Belanga had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for more than 50 years. The writer was her pastor for the past two years, and knew her to be a faithful and consistant Christian. She was a devoted wife and a loving, patient mother. She was so kind, forbearing and long suffering. Mrs. Belanga was interested in all the activities of her church, responded to every call, affiliated with and served in every department of the church when possible. She lived consistently, contributed liberally of her strength and money, and "died in the faith."

May the choicest and continued mercies of our heavenly Father, and his Son, our Saviour, attend each of the loved ones, not only through the momentary and deep shadows, but until faith is lost in sight and hope ends in an endless fruition. R. Ernest Atkinson.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the First Methodist church of Cherryville, N. C., and our woman's missionary society and the woman's Bible class of our Sunday school, wish to express our appreciation of the beautiful Christian character of our friend and co-worker, Mrs. S. S. Falls, who was removed by death on the evening of December 31, 1934.

First, We feel most keenly our loss of a cheerful, efficient member. We bow in humble submission to the will of our Father who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family and pray that God may comfort them in their grief.

Third, That her life has been a blessing to all those with whom she has associated.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, one be sent to her family, and that a copy be published in the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Charles P. Beam,
Mrs. Calvin H. Carpenter,
Mrs. Albert Hallman.
Committee.

BARRINO — Jerry Banson Barrino, born August 7, 1875, passed peacefully to his reward October 21, 1934, at the age of 59, and was buried October 24 at 11 a. m. in Oak Dale cemetery, Wilmington, N. C. The Rev. L. B. Jones, presiding elder of the Wilmington district of the Methodist church, conducted the services in the absence of the pastor of Grace Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member.

Mr. Barrino was a son of the late Ellen Marsh and Bramwell Barrino and was reared in Marshville, N. C. He moved to Goldsboro during his early manhood, where he lived for about 22 years, the last four years of his life being spent in Wilmington. He had been a church loving Christian and member of the Methodist church for the past 45 years. Mr. Barrino was a sincere Christian, a loving and tender husband and father, and was a true friend interested in his associates. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Hollowell Barrino, and two daughters, Miss Emily Barrino and Mrs. M. F. Mattocks, and five brothers and sisters: Mrs. R. F. Price, Wingate; Mrs. U. A. Rutledge, Charlotte; Mrs. T. M. Edwards, W. A. Barrino and C. W. Barrino of Marshville. M. F. Mattocks.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

With a sense of gratiude and deep appreciation of the life and character of W. J. Pulliam, the beloved superintendent of our Sunday school, who was suddenly called from our midst on November 16, 1934, we, the members of the Leasburg Sunday school do hereby resolve:

First, That we feel our loss deeply and stand with bowed heads and sorrowing hearts at his untimely going.

Second, That we acknowledge with thanksgiving the wisdom and goodness of God in granting his pure Christian life to this church and community for so many years.

Third, That we honor and cherish his memory as a true and faithful citizen, and will seek to emulate his loyalty and obedience to the laws of his country and his God.

Fourth, That God helping us we will strive to carry forward the work and influence of this school as will be in keeping with his ideals and the purposes of the Master he so reverently served.

Fifth, That we will endeavor to cultivate in our inner lives the quiet Christian virtues that characterized his life.

Sixth, That we will try to put into our business relations and transactions that same uprightness and integrity which stamped him so unmistakably as a Christian gentleman and an honest man.

Seventh, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate and to the Caswell Messenger, and a copy be kept among the permanent records of our Sunday school.

The Leasburg Sunday School.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In the passing of Mrs. Mittie Williams, December 8, 1934, the Cokesbury Methodist church and entire Steadman community lost one of their most beloved and useful women. Her beautiful and unselfish Christian life was spent in service for others and was an inspiration to all who knew her. It can be truly said of her, "She hath done what she could." Therefore be it resolved:

First, That the woman's missionary society and the J. D. Bundy Bible class cherish the memory of her consecrated life and strive to emulate her worthy example.

Second, That we extend to the family our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. E. C. Blake,
Mrs. J. D. Harris,
Mrs. C. C. Culbreth,
Mrs. J. E. Fussell.

Doctors Know!

. . . and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Don't Let Children's Colds Hang On

This splendid body-building tonic keeps children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

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In Middle Life



Mrs. Daisy Belle Gole, of Paducah, Ky., said: "I was in a badly rundown condition some years ago. I felt tired all the while and had frequent headaches. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription built me up so that awful tired, rundown condition left me and I regained my strength." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

CAPUDINE for ACHES and PAINS
due to functional disturbances

FOR pains due to headache, fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches, use Capudine. Capudine contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935 Number 5

Duke Univ. Library
Durham



DR. WILLIAM PRESTON FEW

President of Duke University

NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

The North Carolina Press Association holds its mid-winter institute in Chapel Hill, but Duke University gives an annual dinner to the association which the members thereof and their families flock to like doves to their windows. The dinner this present year was on Thursday evening, January 24, and it was in every particular up to the high standard of those which have gone before.

Henry R. Dwire, the toastmaster, being applauded on account of the tremendous success of the occasion, sought to keep history straight by explaining that Dr. Frank B. Brown, head of the department of English, was the chef. If so, and we never question Dwire's word, any of the big hotels of the country would be happy to secure the services of this teacher of English.

The Duke University orchestra and the Duke University male quartet provided the music. All those who have heard J. Foster Barnes' boys sing knew what to expect. Mr. Dwire stated that a number of the editors had written him requesting that members of the glee club be on hand to sing. To the music was added flowers that some greenhouse had surrendered in rich profusion for the delectation of these North Carolina quill drivers.

D. Hiden Ramsey, president of the North Carolina Press Association, was on the program for "Brief Remarks." His remarks were apropos, his observations keen and he deported himself admirably in every way.

R. P. Harris, a young alumnus of Duke, who returned last summer from Paris, where he spent four years in reportorial work on the staff of the Paris edition of the Herald and now is associate editor of the Baltimore Evening Sun, spoke most interestingly upon "Reporting in Paris." He used freely French phrases, but explained their meaning so adroitly that they added to the interest of his address even to those unacquainted with French. He was heard with breathless attention by the entire assembly.

"Education and the Press" was the subject of President W. P. Few's address. The address appears elsewhere in this paper and we trust that our readers will profit by this thoughtful and timely utterance, which bears the distinctive features of wisdom and literary excellence.

A PASTOR'S REPLY TO A MEMBER OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

One of our pastors in correspondence with a member of the General Assembly has said some things of public interest and we are hereby giving the letter to our readers. The name of the legislator and his letter are withheld because we are not authorized to publish them, but we are at liberty to print the pastor's name and also his letter. The letter follows:

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your very courteous letter, and beg to indulge your patience to read a few sentences.

If I thought, as you appear to do, that a "strictly enforced beverage control law, similar to the one now in force in the state of Virginia," would serve the cause of temperance to better advantage, I would be the first to advocate it, for we all know that the law as at present in force is not wholly effective and that drunkenness is on the increase. The facts, however, do not warrant any hope that the establishment of liquor stores operated by the state, or by individuals, will make liquor less plentiful or cause it to be consumed in smaller quantities. I understand that the experience Virginia is having leaves much to be desired. Instead of sending you words of my own, I am taking the liberty to forward to you under separate cover the current copy of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, certain marked portions of which I hope you will do me the courtesy to read. This paper has a circulation in this state of approximately ten thousand, and is the accepted channel for expression of thought for about a quarter of a million of Methodists.

In case you have forgotten the majority against repeal a little more than a year ago, this may serve to remind you that there are a good many who do not agree with your position, and who do not believe that more liquor will mean less drunkenness. My personal opinion is that if members of the State Legislature would show more concern to have the expressed will of the people put into strong effect, and less time agitating for relaxing the law concerning liquor, we should be vastly better off; and further, that if the public utterances and acts of legislative members were such as to stiffen the spines and strengthen the hearts of law enforcing officers, throughout the state, we should rub our eyes with wonder at the changes which would take place.

Thanking you again for your frankness and courtesy, and with personal good wishes, I am, Sincerely yours,

W. A. Stanbury.

MILE OR CHILD

Doane Herring, for many years the chairman of the Wilson county school board, has drawn an interesting comparison from the budget recommended to the General Assembly by Governor Ehringhaus. He sets his findings up as follows:

For roads: 1. $10,000,000 annually for maintenance of roads, gives an increase of over 60 per cent. This means $175.44 per mile, or 56.5 cents per day per mile, figuring 310 days to the year.

For schools: 2. $18,500,000 in lieu of the $16,000,000 appropriated in 1933 by the legislature. This is an increase of 15.6. This means $20.65 per year per child enrolled, or 12.9 cents daily for each child based on 160 days.

It is readily seen that the proposal means that we are to spend annually $8.49 on a mile of road every time we spend $1.00 for the education of one of North Carolina's children.

Maybe this is the comparative value which North Carolinians place on their roads and their children. If it isn't they should tell the legislature so in such terms as will be clearly understood.—News and Observer.

STANHOPE STARTS GLORIOUSLY

The Stanhope circuit is a new charge, made up of the following churches, namely, Sandy Cross, Horn, Gold Valley, and Stanhope. These are all country churches, which makes an ideal field for Christian service. The pastor has found the members of the different churches co-operative and zealous in promoting the work of the Lord and the extension of his church.

Mr. Settle Bunn, the lay leader, with the help of the stewards has completed an every member canvass in all the churches.

Mr. Martin, the presiding elder, was with us Thursday, January 10, and gave us a worth while message, both inspirational and spiritual; and with his interest and enthusiasm every one had a desire to give their best to the Master's work. He seemed to be exceptionally well pleased with the reports. Sandy Cross paid up in full for the quarter including: pastor's salary, presiding elder's salary, benevolences, orphanage, and district work. The last mentioned they not only paid up for the quarter but the whole year. The other churches had creditable reports also.

This quarter our aim is to get every steward to take the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and to organize a missionary society in every church. N. H. Finch, Pastor.

SCHEDULE OF MISSIONARY INSTITUTES

Waynesville at Waynesville, January 28, 10 a. m.
Asheville at Central, January 29, 10 a. m.
Marion at Glen Alpine, January 30, 10 a. m.
Statesville at Hickory, January 31, 1:30 a. m.
Mt. Airy at North Wilkesboro, February 1, 1:30 p. m.
Winston-Salem at Centenary, February 4, 1:30 p. m.
Greensboro at West Market, February 5, 1:30 p. m.
Salisbury at Concord, February 6, 1:30 p. m.
Charlotte at Hawthorne Lane, February 7, 1:30 p. m.
Gastonia at Lincolnton, February 8, 1:30 p. m.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1935 Number 5

If you would see a man make shipwreck of his logic, just put him to arguing in behalf of liquor. Keep your ear for the next few weeks on Raleigh and listen to the wise men argue for the legal sale of liquor instead of devising ways and means to more effectively enforce the laws that are already on the statute books.

Senator Bob Reynolds says the World Court is "nothing but babble, ballyhoo and bunk." Without passing final judgment on anything or anybody, we cannot escape the feeling that few have used more effectively these three glorious things in getting forward than has he who represents the great sovereign state of North Carolina in Washington.

The Watchman-Examiner some time ago advised preachers' wives to sew up their hushands' pockets. The paragraph was carried in this paper. Now a reader tells why some preachers put their hands in their pockets. It is because they have nothing else to put in them. This reader says it would be better to fill them up than to sew them up, which seems to be a call for the cash.

Thirty-two are reported dead from poison alcohol in New York. Back in the days of the 18th amendment when one, two, three, and sometimes as many as five drank poison liquor and died the cry went up that the 18th amendment was to blame. Now 32 are reported dead in one day. It seems that the 18th amendment does more deadly work when dead than when alive.

The missionary institutes will soon be on in each district. Are these to be occasions for making the spirit of missions to live? A missionary gathering may be as devoid of world conquest and a passion such as William Cary knew as the monthly meeting of a social, business or literary club. It may be as foreign to world conquest as a backwoods quarterly conference dominated by two or three skinflints.

Why not sing more in our Methodist gatherings? The Methodists sang their way around the world the first hundred years. Why not keep it up? We have been in numbers of missionary gatherings in which not a missionary hymn was sung. Christianity has always been a singing religion in the days of conquest. Why not sing at least half a dozen great old missionary hynms in each of the coming missionary institutes?

Many are becoming anxious as to what is to come to us because of this new stress on nationalism. It effects even our cotton export trade and all else of international import. We may be sure the politicians will never get anywhere and the statesmen are too few to count in getting the nations to live together peaceably. The gospel of the Son of God is the only force that makes for good will and peace among the nations.

More than two months have passed since the conferences met. Some of the pastors and churches have wrought wonders; others have spent the time talking about what they are going to do. Some preachers remind us of a fellow student in college who spent his time in making out programs for study, setting apart every half hour for some specific duty. These programs were in evidence on his desk and the walls of his room—but, alas, he rarely ever had time to prepare his lessons.

Military preparedness is a delusion to which men cling because in some way or other it pays. It pays some in huge dividends. Others get their satisfactions in rank, uniform, authority, recognition—gains which are utterly dependent on soldiering. And some it pays in political advantage. But there is nothing in it for the rest of us. Fathers and mothers, sisters and sweethearts, humble citizens and all the rest must bow to the war lords and the Du-Ponts—to these who rattle the swords and jingle the guineas.

Council of Churches for North Carolina

THE eighteen members of a committee named last week by representatives of the several churches of the state to provide for a Council of Churches for the state have an important work assigned them. To make provision for carefully selected men and women to correlate and direct the activities of the churches to definite ends is of vast concern. It makes possible an organization that should do much for the welfare of our people. What a wonderful force for righteousness and social betterment the religious people of this state can be made by proper concentration and direction!

These present undertakings of certain designing men to make legal race-track gambling, movies and baseball on Sunday, and still laxer divorce laws could be met in a more effective way than is possible at present. Christian education, missionary endeavor and evangelistic effort could be made more effective by fuller co-operation. The autonomy of the churches and the church organizations that are for denominational welfare are not to be interfered with in any way. This council should make possible a united advance to a definite end and a common interest.

The churches should be able to make themselves felt in a marvelous way without building up a group that would add further financial obligations. Paid executives should be the creatures of the churches with which they are connected. Let this council be composed of workers, without salary, who may be selected from the co-operative churches.

The interest and spirit of that group of more than one hundred at Greensboro last week was such as to give assurance of a better and more effective day for all the churches of the state. United effort and full co-operation of the churches would certainly mean much for the cause of righteousness and of human redemption in the years to come. All should count it a high privilege to have a part in the better years that await us.

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Are We to Enthrone Judas?

JUDAS, the man without a namesake, the man whose name has blackened history, is becoming the patron saint with some. He found fault with the extravagance of love in an act of devotion and then justified his contention in pleading the welfare of the poor—"the ointment might have been sold for much and given to the poor." Judas began by a plea for the poor; he ended by selling his Lord for the cash that went into his own pocket. Money was the first and the last concern with the arch-traitor.

Money is fast becoming the last word with us in this day when the moral and spiritual forces that moulded this nation are given such slight consideration in legislative halls and executive offices. The one consideration is what will bring in money and how best they may justify their course. Shall the brazen materialists, the race-track gamblers, the whiskey fraternity, the desecrators of the Sabbath and the exponents of lax divorce gain control? This course means money; it furnishes, they claim, money for the poor, for old age, for schools, for little children. Yes, enthrone Judas; sell his Lord. Get money.

Movies on Sunday, for the money; Sunday baseball, for the money; North Carolina selling liqour, making each one of us a partner in the business, for the money to be gained. This nation-wide drive for lotteries, for gambling, for liquor, for Sunday movies, is led by those who would break down the homes, the schools and the churches for the sake of profit—for the money to be had. How foolish and shortsighted are those who would find in these expedients to get money to aid in human betterment! Shall we make Judas our patron saint? Shall we put material aid for the poor above righteousness and justice, godliness and self-giving love? Shall Judas or Jesus be on the throne?

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Gospel Good News; Not Good Advice

FRED EASTMAN in an article which appeared in a recent number of the Christian Century calls attention to the spanking administered the movies by the ten million dollar boycott because they would not look beyond the garbage pile for their stories. Now, in turn, he raises the question, "Can the movies teach the church?" The church has taught the movies a long needed lesson. What can the church learn from the movies?

Professor Eastman, among a number of suggestions, makes one most arresting suggestion, especially when we consider the quality of much of the preaching heard in our pulpits. Fault finding, cheap abuse, ill considered advice, pious platitudes, gossiping about incidents of the day, often passes for preaching.

But our reference here is to a better order of pulpit utterance than that mentioned, and still it falls far below the gospel message. The Gospel of the Son of God is not primarily doctrine or good advice, but good news. This is a story that never fails to enlist interest and to win the heart of the world. But to the words of Eastman:

"People do not go to the motion picture theaters out of a sense of duty or of dogged loyalty to an institution. They go because they expect to see and hear a story which will interest them. That's why they are in an expansive mood. Well, the church has a story too—the most dramatic story of all history. The church forgets this. Ministers somehow get the erroneous notion that the gospel is good advice. The gospel is not good advice. It is good news. The news is that God lives and that human beings are immortal souls precious in his sight. That news is dramatized in the story of Jesus. 'The Word became flesh.' The story of that life, its struggles, defeats and ultimate triumph, together with the stories of the prophets before him and the saints and martyrs after him are the stuff of dramas far more thrilling than anything the motion pictures have yet discovered. The church can learn to invite people to hear the stories in its keeping."

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Compromising Church Debts

MANY congregations are burdened with heavy obligations incurred in the flush days of prosperity from which they are struggling to be free. Some are doing their utmost to pay these; others have become discouraged and hardly know whither to turn. Naturally, such are anxious to make some readjustment of their debts so as to gain relief. It is claimed in places that some of the companies that have made loans to churches are ready to make compromises with individuals who owe them, but they are not willing to show churches the same consideration. Since they know the church debt is good though oftentimes slow in being paid, no favors are shown. The high rate of interest in this day of cheap money adds to the unrest of those who are burdened by the old rate of interest.

Our own conviction is that a church—simply because it is a church—should ask no special favors, but that it should have an equal show with all others. Still no creditor should demand the last pound of flesh. Our churches should not be made the victims of the Shylocks.

Methodist Union in Preparation

ECHOES heard of the recent united Methodist conference at Greensboro and the regrets expressed by good men who were not able to be present on that occasion, to say nothing of the manifest interest on the part of men of other communions, indicate the new spirit that is abroad in all the churches. Such meetings as that one are most valuable in preparing the way for the union of American Methodism.

A decade or two ago, Methodist union was a sentiment cherished by certain leaders and violently opposed by others. But this spirit of union is now finding expression among the masses and the common people hear the words favorable to union gladly. Fortunately, the high priests of division are passing and old prejudices are fading away with the going of men whose eyes are on the graves of the dead rather than on the fields that are white unto the harvest. Leave the dead to bury their dead and entrust the future to leaders who follow the Christ as he leads on, the cross going on before. In no way can we do more to bring in the better day of a united church than by these gatherings in which we sing and pray and talk together of him who makes our hearts to glow anew as he holds fellowship with us by the way. Let us have many of them. North Carolina Methodism should lead the way of a united Methodism in all the states. We of this community do not glory in being bound by dead men's hands; we do not worship at the tombs of the fathers.

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Honorable Clyde Hoey

HONORABLE CLYDE HOEY of Shelby made a speech one evening last week in Gastonia. The Gazette says that he will be the next governor of North Carolina, to which we agree most heartily, and we also think that the Gazette has shown its own skill in the use of words in the following paragraph:

> The matchless orator from Shelby again demonstrated his outstanding superiority as a platform speaker. Words roll from his lips with the music and ease of flowing waterfalls, the right word with the exact shade of meaning; rounded periods and eloquent perorations; contrast, metaphor, simile, alliteration—all the artful and attractive devices of style and diction. He is a master of the science of oratory. Yet, he is not flamboyant. He is calm, studied, unruffled, poised and careful in what he says. There is no wonder that he is the most sought after public speaker in North Carolina today, and that he is the best known citizen of the state.

People and Things

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilson announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Rose, January 18, 1935.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grose, a daughter, Reita Robinson, January 17 at 9 o'clock a. m.

"Everything going fine on Balls Creek circuit. The budget will be balanced at the end of the quarter. Eight new members have been added to roll and there is good attendance at all services."—J. Max Brandon.

Note our ad on page 30 of Easter offering envelopes. Send stamps with order so as to keep cost at lowest figures. We are handling these so as to accommodate our pastors.

"Please tell our friends of the North Carolina conference that our new parsonage home at Roseboro was made brighter and happier last Friday, January 25, when a baby son, Leo Clifford, was born to us."—Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson.

"The third of my churches, Parker's Grove on the Lillington circuit, not to be outdone in the matter of pounding, came by a group of representatives on a stormy night this week with such a generous supply of food as to rejoice the heart of any pastor and his family."—E. M. Hall.

"East Laurinburg Methodist church pounded their pastor in a most substantial manner last Saturday morning. On Monday morning the good ladies of Johns and Caledonia churches placed a nice rug in the parsonage. At other times these good pouple have shown definite expressions to their new preacher and family. We are serving good people and happy to be here."—Pastor.

Wesley Memorial, High Point, has balanced the budget for the first quarter: "This means that the amount of $5,971.25, or one-fourth of the total budget of $23,885, has been raised during the first three months of this conference year. All salaries and running expenses have been paid to date, and a check for $1,375, or one-fourth of our total conference apportionment of $5,500 has been sent to the conference treasurer."

The total vote on the constitutional question that the General Conference sent down to the annual conferences is as follows: For limiting the presiding elder's term to four years and making him ineligible until he has served four years elsewhere, 6,358; for the law to stand as it has been 1835, which is more than the necessary three-fourths of the entire vote. The change will go into effect at the approaching conferences of this year.

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University was elected president of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its annual meeting in Atlanta, Ga., the week of January 14. This association includes all of the universities, colleges, and secondary schools in America related to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

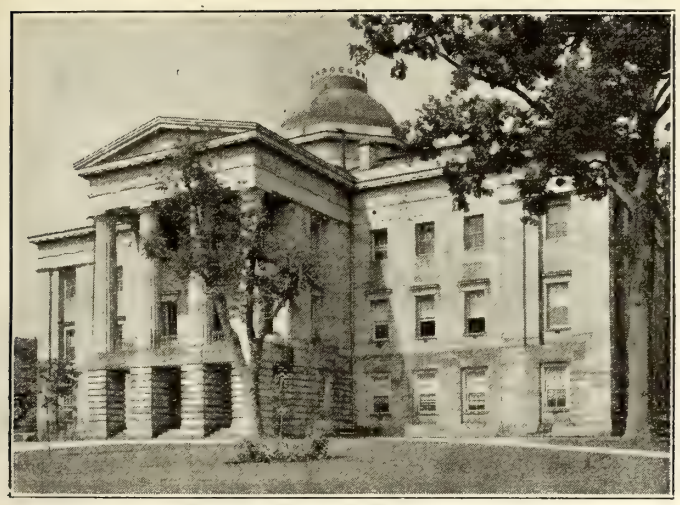
Lynn Waldorf, son of Bishop and Mrs. Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Chicago, has been appointed head football coach at Northwestern University to succeed "Dick" Hanley. Waldorf's team at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kan., won the Big Six championship on Thanksgiving Day. He had previously coached at Oklahoma City University, the University of Kansas, and the Agricultural College of Oklahoma. He played football at Syracuse from 1922 to 1924.—Zion's Herald.

On Thursday, February 7, the Lakeland camp meeting of Lakeland, Fla., will have its first service of the camp for 1935, and the meeting will continue for ten days. The Florida camp meeting is always the first of the year and always attracts a large number of people from all sections of the United States. It comes at the height of the tourist season and numbers of people from the North plan their trip with this great gathering in mind. It has rapidly developed into one of the great camps of the country and is growing year by year. The workers for this year are: Rev. H. C. Morrison, D.D., Rev. Bud Robinson, and Rev. John R. Church. The president of the camp is expecting the best this year. It will prove to be a blessing to those who go.

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton, who preached in his old pulpit in City Temple, London, during the summer, writes: "Religiously, it is a dry time in England. No great voices are speaking and there is no stir among the dry leaves of theology. Never have I seen such dearth and deadness. My impression is that the Anglican Church is dead, and knows it, and that the Free Churches are dead and do not know it—but they are finding out. A famous theologian told me that the churches can not go on as they are more than 20 years. The younger generation has repudiated religion as now organized and interpreted."—Christian Standard.

Last Saturday, January 26, Mrs. H. L. Russell of 906 Unity street entertained the local board of Christian education of Unity church with a turkey dinner. Her husband has been chairman of the board ever since it was organized and is a faithful worker in the educational work of Unity church. The board meets regularly every month, and special efforts are always made to interest the people in missionary work. All members of the board were present to enjoy the fine dinner with the exception of Mr. A. L. Stone, who was at the bedside of his sick wife. Those present were: Rev. John Cline, Mr. G. V. Bodenheimer, Mr. John Ferrell, Mrs. D. D. White, Mrs. Sam Elliott, Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. Carl Arnold, Miss Reba King and the chairman, H. L. Russell. Mrs. G. V. Bodenheimer was guest of honor.

"The heart's desire of any housekeeper is a nice light kitchen. We have that here in Robbinsville, due to the thoughtfulness of some of the big-hearted Methodists of the town. Of course this is not the first instance of kindness shown by the people here in Robbinsville. Our mayor and his wife took us in and kept us in a most pleasing manner while some of the good sisters collected a most generous supply of food for our table. That was the first step up here. (It has been necessary to go and come several times, as Mr. Huss has had his class work at Duke University to get off). When we came the next trip there was a most generous supper prepared for us and someone had even built fires in the parsonage and warmed it up for the tired travelers. Then Santa Claus presented us with a lovely lamp of genuine inlaid woodwork which was made by a citizen of Robbinsville, a genuine Indian basket, and while we were in the church he visited the parsonage and left us a load of canned goods, fruits, fruit cake, and other good things. For all of these courtesies and kindnesses we wish to thank you, the people of Robbinsville."—Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Huss.



CAPITOL OF NORTH CAROLINA
The Senate meets in the wing to the reader's left; the House in the wing to the right.

"Permit just a few words from Spring Hope charge. We were very graciously received after conference. The people of Spring Hope community, regardless of church connection ,have been exceedingly kind to us. During the Christmas season we were kindly remembered in many ways. The people of Spring Hope very gloriously pounded us with many nice things from the country. We received numerous nice things. Useful things came to us from salt to nice hat and shirt. We are hoping for a good year in the Master's service. We are very grateful for every courtesy and pray that all may have an abundance of good things this year."—M. F. Hodges, P. C.

"We are back on the Leasburg charge for another year. We appreciate very much the kind reception with which the people on this charge have received us. The people show their thoughtfulness of us in different ways. We enjoy very much the fine things to eat that they are constantly giving us. The charge has gotten off to a great start. Yesterday at our first quarterly conference we were able to report the entire orphanage apportionment paid in full, the benevolences paid up to the amount of one-fourth and salary well up in proportion. We are going to make an earnest effort to see that every steward is a subscriber to the Advocate."—T. R. Jenkins, P. C.

At last I have heard the perfect tribute—the real compliment. After the benediction, handkshaking and farewells were over, the chairman lingered and motioned me to join him leaning against the altar rail and with earnest voice said: "I tell you I believe we are getting somewhere." That from a good frank man who carries the church close to his heart. Not the usual "I enjoyed the sermon" or "The service was beautiful," though any sincere praise is a thing of joy during a hard Sunday. Not a word about the members coming in, the money being raised, the noise we are making nor the "program" we are putting on. It was just a man to man statement without pretense and unadorned. I knew the sermon had not been especially popular, but the pastor went home singing the Doxology through the rain. Thank you, Mr. Chairman! We are making progress. We have started, and do you remember the old negro spiritual they sang when we were boys? It went like this: "No more, my Lord! No more, my Lord! And I never will turn back no more." With such loyal members Hawthorne Lane has been, is now, and ever shall be, a great church.—Hawthorne Lane Bulletin.

"I am choosing this method to thank Sister B. F. Forehand, a dear friend of mine and one of my old Sunday school teachers, down on the South Mills charge, for the subscription of the North Carolina Christian Advocate as a Christmas present. I enjoy the North Carolina Christian Advocate every week as much as I do my own of the Virginia conference. This is my first year in the ministry, Isle of Wight charge, Va., and I do greatly appreciate the love and prayers of my dear friend, and also this wonderful Christmas present."—Wm. W. Norris.

"For the secord time within a year Kipling on the Fuquay charge finds itself without its Methodist church. Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the handsome new structure early Wednesday morning. The building had been erected at a cost of $12,000. It has been in use since last June. All Sunday school rooms were well equipped. The entire building was complete except main auditorium, where about $700 was needed for equipment. The loss was partially covered by insurance."—J. C. Williams, Pastor.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE VOICE PROFESSOR HONORED

Edward Molitore, professor of voice at Greensboro College, has been asked by Rudolph Ganz, famous pianist and president of the Chicago Musical College, to conduct a master class in voice at the Chicago Musical College during the coming summer.

The offer comes to Mr. Molitore in consequence of his marked success in Chicago the past fall when he appeared with the San Carlo Opera Company. Chicago music critics highly acclaimed Mr. Molitore's ability in this capacity.

In regard to Mr. Molitore's appearance with the San Carlo Company the Chicago Tribune declared that "Edward Molitore, unless America has gone absolutely deaf, will one day be acclaimed as one of the great ones who have come from this country, a person for whom Dubuque, Iowa, ought to be raising a memorial statue this moment."

Another writer, speaking of Mr. Molitore's ability, said that "he has every requisite—youth, modesty, intelligence, temperament, and, most important of all, a beautiful voice." The Milwaukee Sentinel said of him: "His voice is a tenor of such warmth and power, such mellow depth and so sure, it reminds one of the late Jean DeReszke."

Mr. Molitore is considering accepting the offer to conduct the class at the Chicago Musical College during the summer, since it will not interfere with his work here as professor of voice, but as yet has made no definite decision. It is believed, however, that he will continue his engagements with the Philadelphia and Cincinnati Opera companies as he has for the past three years.

Rev. B. C. Reavis began a series of meetings at Greensboro College last night at six o'clock in the auditorium of Main building, using as his subject, "Bridge Builders." These services will be held each day at 12 o'clock and in the evening at 6.

Members of the dramatic club held their first meeting of the spring semester in the Emerson Society hall Thursday night, with Miss Mildred Booze of Winston-Salem, president, in charge. The program in the form of a recital included the following: "Mountain Laurel" (Cooskie), Mildred Booze, Winston-Salem; "An Abandoned Elopement" (Lincoln), Cornelia Edens, Rowland; "A Romance" (Webster), Miriam Mason, Greensboro, and a group of poems by Barbara Behrman, a Greensboro high school student.

The spring program for the Greensboro College Players will include three plays, one of these to be a special performance for home coming and benefactors' day, Miss Elba Henninger, head of the department of dramatics and spoken English, announced recently. The first to be produced will be "Captain Applejack," a three-act comedy by Walter Hackett; the second, "The Princess Marries the Page," Edna S. Vincent Millay, and the last, which is only tentatively planned, will be Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella."

TO METHODIST PASTORS IN NORTH CAROLINA

By referring to page 17 of the North Carolina conference journal for 1934 you will see I have no appointment for this year. That means I have a large number of Sundays to use as I have opportunity in the Master's cause. The purpose of this note is to say that I shall be glad to supply for any of our pastors in reach of me, for any of your services. During the week days I am working for a life and accident insurance company, but have most of my Sundays open. Any pastor desiring a supply for his pulpit can reach me at the following address: Box 432, Tarboro, N. C. J. Vincent Knight.

Education and the Press

President W. P. Few, Speaking Before the North Carolina Press Association, Durham, N. C., January 24, 1935

The periodic press, by means of informing and molding public opinion, exerts today an influence that is felt by every government in the world. The value of this information in all modern societies will, I think, be questioned by no one. Even dictators who control it and manipulate it for their own purposes in that way pay their tribute to the power of the press.

Another agency for the creation of that enlightened public opinion upon which all permanent democratic government everywhere must rest, is formal education; that is, education of the schools, high and low. Education is of course a slower process, but it is more intensive and is highly prized by all civilized states. These two—schools and newspapers—have gone hand in hand through the history of this country. They are still our mainstays against ignorance and oppression. So long as they can be kept strong and growing we may expect to preserve the kind of liberty we have inherited out of the past of our race and also preserve a form of government that exists for the greatest good to the greatest number.

In the light of the historic and the essential kinship between education and the press it seems to me to be highly significant that the North Carolina Newspaper Institute should each year hold meetings in connection with two of the state's institutions of education; and I take this opportunity speaking now for one of these institutions to tell you how deeply we appreciate this and many other kinds of co-operation with us in the causes which you and we alike have at heart.

I believe there is also deep significance in the circumstance that the University of North Carolina and Duke University are joint hosts to you in your annual meetings, thus enabling that sort of co-operation in which, I am glad to say, the two universities are more and more engaging; and in this we are entering into the spirit of the age. Victor Hugo somewhere says that the most powerful thing in the world is an idea whose hour has come. The whole-hearted joining of all cultural and moral forces in their common task to build a better world, is clearly an idea whose hour has come.

The newspaper has had much to do with bringing this about. The newspaper's influence for good lies in its threefold function—promptness in seeking and supplying information, constant vigilance of comment, and quickness of social sympathy. It not only has this informing and clarifying power, but the daily reading by people all over the country of practically the same news has the unifying influence of common knowledge; it brings about a remote touching of elbows, a long-range fellowship of social contact that makes against segregation and sectionalism and makes steadily for co-operation and nationalism. For this fact alone sectionalism in its worst forms will, I think, be forever impossible in the future.

But I have in mind to speak a more definite word about the common tasks of the press and education. The past twenty years have been witness to changes demanding rapid adjustment and on a scale never known before. They are three and are these: a great World War, a business boom of unprecedented proportions, and followed quickly by an overwhelming financial depression. The great war changed the mind and the mood of the world in many ways. The fat years following the war put us on easy street and now for half a decade everywhere men have been brought to face sudden and sharp disaster.

Schools and newspapers alike have had to steer their course through these heavy seas. Our most difficult problem has been and is the same—how can we carry our people with us and at the same time maintain high standards—educational standards and journalistic standards? This is a momentous question; for if a country like ours is to survive, education and the press must find ways to reconcile excellence and democracy. One reason for not taking too gloomy a view of America is the democratic character of its institutions of education, the persistence through them of the traditions of excellence, and the survival of colleges through hard times and through all kinds of hard circumstances. Colleges and universities are among our oldest surviving social institutions. It is well known that a university will often outlive a nation, a dynasty, an economic system, or a religious denomination. To survive they have been sufficiently democratic to adjust themselves to existing conditions, but they have not been too ready to respond to immediate circumstances. They have at times been obliged to stand alone and call aloud, as the voice of one crying in the wilderness, for a better order of things and they have not hesitated in so great a cause to sacrifice their own immediate interests. Such schools and colleges have stood as beacons of light along the hard road of progress and as bulwarks of strength against which the intellectual confusions, and even at times the surging passions of the hour, have dashed themselves in vain. To such schools and colleges here in America—and they have been found in all parts of the Union, north and south—the country owes a debt of gratitude it can never pay.

A characteristic of the periodic press for which I have only praise is its delicate sensitiveness to the needs and moods of men. It is the best mouthpiece ever devised for the causes of the average man. It brings government and all the machinery of organized society straight home to the business and bosoms of men. It is essentially against caste and privilege of every kind. Without it, democracy as we know it, and the wide open door of opportunity for every man could not have arisen in the world. This concern for the average man, this electric sympathy of social feeling, is the glory of the newspaper. But it too has the defts of its virtue. To serve the people is one thing, to be subservient to them is quite another thing. Progress is never a blind and inevitable onward movement. It is always the result of individual initiative and individual effort. This nation needs in its newspapers one quality that it does not always find in them—the ability for independent and fearless leadership, which always precludes the possibility of following the multitude to do wrong. One result of the community of feeling, the nation-wide, even world-wide, thinking in chorus, which the newspaper itself has largely created, is a new and strange susceptibility to periodic attacks of sec-

tional, or at times national, hysterics. Against the temporary intellectual confusions and the surging passions of the hour the brave newspaper should stand as a veritable bulwark of strength and safety. Every forward movement in a democracy is the result of striking an average of the intelligence and moral enlightenment of all the people, and this mass judgment will in the long run nearly always prove to be sound; but it is often temporarily wide of the truth. Wounded, it hits out in the dark; then it becomes mere mob opinion. And the mob has always loved a scapegoat. The hounding of individuals into which newspapers are sometimes drawn is ethically of a piece with the bloodthirtsy demand for a victim, guilty or innocent it was no matter, which was so often a part of the wild scenes in the Colosseum of the decadent Roman Empire or at the more ancient festivals of all primitive peoples. This last exquisite torture of civilization, like the old barbaric custom, bears evidence to the inherent cruelty of mankind. Such persecution is not wrong because it is cruel; it is cruel because it is wrong. Much of this man-baiting in our time has grown out of the hot conflict that has raged between great wealth and extreme poverty. In so far as it speaks for the helpless it is praiseworthy in its intention; but in its bald unfairness and cruelty it is a disgrace to our civilization and a menace to our future welfare.

This mood rather often reflected in papers, daily and weekly, in magazines and in books, is a portentious reminder to me of what Burke wrote concerning the men of letters of the time of the Revolution in France. "These writers," he said, "like the propagators of all novelties, pretended to a great zeal for the poor and the lower orders, whilst in their satires they rendered hateful, by every exaggeration, the faults of courts, of nobility, of priesthood. They became a sort of demagogues. They served as a link to unite, in favor of one object, obnoxious wealth and desperate poverty." Such an attitude of mind on the part of its intellectual leaders led in France, as always and everywhere, not to wholesome reform and upbuilding, but to wholesale revolution and destruction. But I have the faith to believe that American people are too wise and too good long to be carried away by this sort of leadership. I even more confidently believe that colleges and college graduates, newspapers and newspaper readers will contribute with ever-increasing strength towards the reconciliation of democracy and excellence and the consequent security of our Republic.

In closing I would focus attention on one definite suggestion. Education is today everywhere suffering from lack of support and perhaps from some loss of popular faith in it. Newspaper writers and editors, teachers, and public-spirited citizens are all called upon now to get under the whole cause and bring back to it the old faith and popular support. I hope we shall not have to choose between them, but if we must choose, then let us say emphatically that children are more important than roads. I am not going to lecture or even advise the legislature. I realize too keenly the difficulties that confront our representatives in Raleigh. But I do venture to hope that this legislature and its successors will do the best possible for the elementary schools, the high schools, and the institutions of higher education.

It is easier to accept the risks of battle for one's self and even for one's own son than it is to subordinate desire for profits to love of country.—George A. Coe.

THE COMFORT OF THE UNCOMFORTED

By John T. Gantt

Very often I have thought of the hopelessness of old age, where career is concerned. I have marveled, as I have watched the aged ones, their proud old frames bent in humble subjection, their heroic deeds forgotten and unrecognized by the grasping-modern generation, what reasonable hopes can they have for the future? For, is it not so? we fairly feed upon hopes of things and achievements—just plain air castles, many of these, so-called dreams, we know in our saner thoughts will never come to pass; yet I sincerely believe that hope is the sustenance of sanity; without these we would become raving maniacs.

Of the old people of my acquaintance many are partially blind, some completely blind; others crippled and feeble and unable to move at their own command; still others whose old care-worn bodies are halted by the ravages of disease. Yet I have reconized a certain cheerfulness about them; also, I have learned that their lonely pathway can be cheered and brightened with but slight effort on our part; and how worth while that effort would be, though it would do them world's of good, probably it would do us more good than them.

Recently an aged gentleman said to me, as I was about to part company with him: "Come back again and talk with me; no one ever has time to talk to me." Think of that, he only asked that some one sit and talk with him, that he might while away the lonely hours. I have in mind still another case. An old lady, on whom almost 90 years have risen and fell upon her head, and recently at a family reunion which she was connected with, she was present, and while the others were making merry she was having nothing to say till suddenly she said: "I was just thinking how wonderful it would be if we could all be reunited in heaven." Then I had new light concerning these unfortunate ones. Though their hopes of an earthly career may be very limited, yet with their minds unhindered by carnal problems they can, and do, meditate more upon the thing "which flames cannot devour nor waves o'erflow," which eventually will ripen their noble lives into that beauty that only God and his holy angels can discern and desire, and will reach out one day and pluck for his unequaled kingdom.

May we look at this rather sad picture in this light: If we were old, poor, crippled, blind, even persecuted and suffering from disease of the body, would it not be a great relief if some unknown hand of supernatural power were to reach forth and deliver us from this unwanted state by healing our disease, restoring our sight, setting us in the midst of luxury and holding the cup from the fountain of youth to our lips, and could assure us that these would be ours indefinitely? No mortal has ever known such happiness, nor ever will, only the immortal; yet I declare, if I was to run for the space of many pages in this feeble effort of comparison, I could only hope to make a slight comparison of what eternity in heaven will be, where in a moment all the suffering and sorrow will be swept away forever and in the twinkling of an eye the soul will be quickened into a being of supreme happiness, which will flourish into the beauty of flowers to never fade.

The saddest part of the old people is where the ones who must care for them cause them to feel they are a burden. I fear too often this is the case, and I am wondering how we who are guilty of this will account for it when we stand before that awful judgment bar.

The Part My Pastor Must Play

A Layman Who Has Known Several Pastors and Thought Much About Their Tasks Tells What He Expects

By JOSEPH W. TURNER

The part I want my pastor to play in the community is a very broad and comprehensive topic, because all the part that he plays at all is played in the scene and setting of, and on the stage of, the community.

The community is the theater in which he works, so my text is ample to cover a multitude of sins. But I shall try to restrict the sins which I commit in this connection to a very few.

The relation of pastor and people has furnished through the years some evidence for belief in human depravity, as it has run the whole gamut from the priest or medicine-man, exploiting to the limit, as he stood between the frightened victim and his God, extorting everything, down to the other extreme, where groups of unscrupulous men have been able to put the servant of God "on the spot" in their efforts to bend him to their wrong purposes.

But that is the dark side of the picture, and mostly what we have seen has been very different indeed.

How endearing and how unique is the feeling that we have toward the one through whom, in youth, baptismal vows were made, who brings us through the open portals of the church, who seals the sacred covenants of each to other by man and maiden as new homes are founded, who dedicates to God in turn the children of that union, and who comes to bring the consolations of the gospel in that hour when dark and stubborn death impends.

It is indeed a relationship unique, and I have only touched it in the briefest outline. What are some of the qualities that we desire in him who shall bring to us this unique ministry?

I speak as one having authority—extending to one layman only, and yet I may perhaps be typical.

We hope, for instance, that he will have wisdom, but we insist that he have love. We hope that he will be a glorious orator, but we will go so far as to endure the crudest stammering, if we are convinced that he has the Spirit of One who is called the Christ.

We hope that he will be polished and cultured and handsome, but we will give him great long lengths of leeway in those directions, if we are convinced that his heart beats in warm sympathy with the needs of frightened or indifferent humanity.

We hope that he is correctly indoctrinated in the principles of theology and philosophy, but we shall not have the ability nor indeed the willingness to test him out in that, except by the quick rule of thumb that sizes up his actions as we see them man to man.

We hope that he will not be a man who comes to his task with the answers all worked out for him in advance. Nor a man on whom we can safely pin a label, with any assurance that the label will continue to be appropriate or accurate.

This Christianity of ours is an inconvenient thing because its demand upon us is so perpetual. How much more convenient if one could take a trip to Mecca, or a dip in the Ganges, or even hit a sawdust trail or kneel at a Methodist altar, and feel that the whole thing was done and over with, so that we could sing as we used to sing, "It is finished, yes indeed: Jesus paid it all."

But alas and alack, or, rather, praise be to God, that can never be! Even though my conversion be in the most spectacular form, and though it occur on the very Damascus road itself, there is still resting upon me the obligation to fight the good fight every part of the way and to finish the course; the obligation to take up the cross daily.

The gospel's principles must be applied to an ever changing set of human facts and circumstances and problems, for the solution of which no literal formula has been charted; and I hope that this ideal man will not delude himself with the ready-made answers.

I am sure that on the whole he will be very busy with the job of appraisal, as we all are, attaching the right valuation tags to the ideas which confront him.

I hope that he will use in his decisions all the brains which God has given him, all the training and technique he has acquired, all the industry he can summon; and I hope that he will make the final touch to his convictions —on his knees, literally or figuratively.

Now honesty comples me to admit the indulgence of another hope of which I am not proud. It is the hope that when he has made his decisions he will see eye to eye with me on everything.

But seriously, in my soul I know that it does not matter one whit whether he sees eye to eye with me on anything, and I know that if he has swerved one line from the honest conviction of his own heart, in deference to me or any other man ,he is not the prophet of God that I want him to be.

So when he has arrived at his convictions by the formulas of brains and honest industry and honest prayer, be that decision right or wrong by any other standard, I want it to be, for him, imperative and mandatory.

And I believe that mostly he will be right, and he will bring me the very message of the Most High.—"The Advocate."

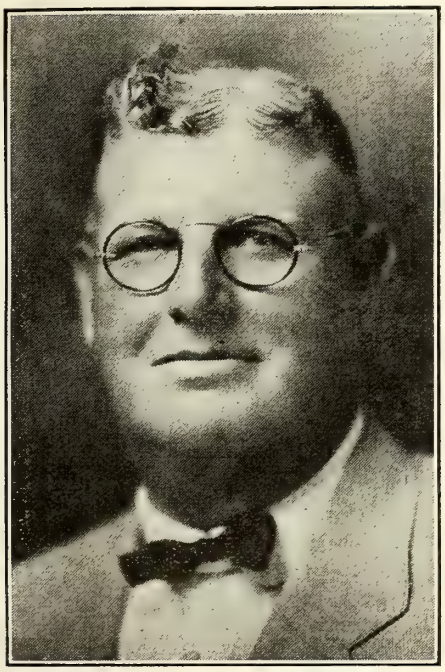
The same causes that produced war in 1914 are still operative, and, unless checked by international control of investment and of raw material, they will inevitably produce the same effect but on a larger scale. It is not only by pacifist sentiment, but by world-wide economic organization, that civilized mankind is to be saved from collective suicide.—Bertrand Russell.

By every turn of the screw of events, by every step which the race takes either forward or backward, the one lesson is being driven in upon us—that war is no longer a method at all. War, nowadays, cannot be made to work. There is no nation on the face of the earth today which would not stand a good chance of being ruined even by a successful war!—"Watchman," in The British Weekly.

To give way to the belief in luck or chance is the desecration of God's name.—Dr. James Reid.

A LAYMAN WHO DOES THINGS

Mr. G. W. Hutchison of Mt. Airy not only attends quarterly, district, annual and General conferences, also young people's conferences at Lake Junaluska, but he is on the job whenever any work for the church demands his attention. His pastor and presiding elder look to him



G. W. HUTCHISON

to put things across in his own church and in the Mt. Airy district. The same thing is true in this office. Whenever G. W. Hutchison sends a request for the mailing list of Central church a long list of renewals and new subscribers are sure to follow in a very little while. This occurs not just one year but it is an annual occasion through the years.

This modest brother at our request has consented for his picture to go in the paper so that our readers may have the privilege of looking upon the face of a man who counts most effectively in the work of the church.

WHY I LIKE MY PREACHER

A recent copy of the Advocate mentioned two faults of preachers—failure to visit and preaching too long. As I read these complaints I thought of my own preacher, and decided to set down some of the reasons why he means so much to me. I believe the characteristics and acts of this man of God would make any preacher loved and useful.

He comes into the pulpit with an air of reverence. He is not a long-faced, Puritanical soul, but he is so deeply conscious of the responsibility that is his and his desire to proclaim Christ is so evident that all are eager to hear his message. I go to church on Sunday morning tired from the cares and anxieties of the day, hungry for the story of Jesus, and he gives it in such an earnest, reverent way that my soul is refreshed, and I gain strength to face another week, carrying with me the promises and assurances he has proclaimed from God's Word. The fact that he has studied his sermon thoroughly and that he has been much in prayer is evident. He has lived so close to God that God can speak to us through him.

To me these things are more important than his visiting six days a week all day, and that is what the average preacher would have to do to get into the home of each member, even for a little while. If my preacher did this, when would he have prepared that great message my heart so needed?

We criticise our preachers at times when they fail to visit sick members. No man really called of God makes this mistake intentionally. We expect our preachers to have a sort of supernatural way of finding out when his members are sick. He is only human and has no intuition that informs him of our ills. Let us make sure somebody has let him know we are sick before we blame him for not calling.

My preacher's teachings sound like those of Jesus Christ, always loving and kind to the unfortunate, warning with a pitying heart the lost; comforting the brokenhearted, and holding up to all a God of love and mercy. He is a brilliant man, highly educated, but above all a devout man, so he does not use his sermons to display his learning of history or literature; he has a happy disposition and a keen sense of humor, but he has no jokes nor wisecracks for the pulpit. His sermons are never too long, because they are prepared beforehand.

All in all if I were half as good a church member as my preacher is a pastor, I should be supremely happy.

All honor and praise to those worthy sons of Wesley who are giving their best to bring God's kingdom in! Let's hold up their hands and thereby have a part in that great work. P. A. S.

THE NEED FOR TRAINED MEN

"To be a prophet in such a time as this demands a great deal more than a warm heart and a willingness to speak an encouraging word. We cannot trust the leadership of the church of God to such a time of untrained men any more than we could trust the guidance of a great ocean liner to untrained officers in a time of a terrific storm. The last time I crossed the Atlantic the Mauretania cut its way through a hurricane. I stood on the top deck one day watching the angry waves bursting themselves at each other with fierce white teeth. It was good to think of the thoroughly trained, experienced officers who were guiding the great ship which seemed to be tossed about like a cork so that in spite of the tempest it was moving surely towards the port. In the stormy days through which we are passing the very best possible training is none too good for the men who are to stand upon the bridge while we weather the tempest.

"What is the prophet to say when he lifts his voice in the midst of all this confusion? It is possible to answer this question without hesitation and with complete firmness. The prophet is to be the voice of the Timeless in the midst of time. He must have utter assurance when he declares that God himself has spoken to the world through his Son, Jesus Christ. To him the church must be the instrument of the timeless love of God. It must be a perpetually contemplating expression of God's love for men."—From "The Making of the Mind of the Prophet," by Lynn Harold Hough.

An age which builds more garages than schoolhouses, and more moving picture houses than churches, does not inspire us with great confidence in the future. A great statesman said a few years ago: "We have lost our grip on God." This was not an academic statement, but the expression of one whose hope for good government was linked to the consciousness of God.—Dr. James D. Rankin.

Prayer by D. E. Camak, D.D.

At the Inauguration of Gov. Olin D. Johnston, Columbia, S. C., January 15, 1935

Thou God of states and nations, who hast ordained that man, thy counterpart on earth, shouldst establish and maintain governments for the good of all the people thou hast made, we are met here at this historic temple of liberty and justice for the holy purpose of consecrating to the high office of Governor another son of South Carolina, called by the people of this great commonwealth to be their leader for four vital years—years in which this state in common with all the states of this great Union, and in common with all the nations of the earth, shall labor to re-establish the very foundation of civilization, blazed and broken by a diabolical and universal war.

In common with all mankind we face today the necessity of reconstructing the social fabric of the world. As the foundations shall be renewed may they rest more securely upon the rock of eternal rightness. May every sacred stone shaped by our fathers through the tedious ages find its proper place, and may the superstructure we shall erect upon this ancient base, like the temple of old, have God as its architect and skilled, devoted men for its builders. May the materials that go into it be tested for beauty and strength. May the vitiating elements —hate, greed, selfishness, arrogance, jealousy—that mixed in the mortar our fathers used and caused their work to crumble, find no place in the new structure that thou dost demand of our hands in these new days.

We thank thee for certain sturdy characteristics of the man whom the voice of the people as the voice of God has called to high leadership. We thank thee for his Christian piety, learned at his mother's knee and cherished by him through the years; may it ever keep its place in the throne-room of his heart. We thank thee for the sobriety and morality that have so distinctly marked the days of his youth; may the youth of the state find always in him a proper model. We thank thee for that unusual intellectual endowment which has enabled him to captain his own career so surely and swiftly; may it, like a headlight, pierce the shadowy future and prove a safe guide in his administration. We thank thee for his bravery; may it abide with him in the execution of his office even as it did upon the battlefield. We thank thee for the Book that he carried for two years on those fields of carnage—the selfsame little khaki-covered Bible on which his strong right hand rests today as he takes this solemn oath of office; may he carry it no less faithfully through the four trying years that lie ahead of him. We thank thee for his humility; may he keep it always as the chief quality of greatness. May his sympathy for mankind temper, but never soften, the stern justice he shall be called upon to dispense. May his kindliness and genial spirit keep him ever the friend of all the people, but no less their governor.

Yea, we even dare to thank thee for his youth. Thou hast said in the Book that young men shall see visions. May he, as he studies the needs of the whole state from the elevation of its highest office, visualize a harmonious, prosperous ,happy, enlightened, sober, righteous citizenry, and may the God of Moses and Joshua, Wilson and Roosevelt give him the fortitude to follow the gleam that leads toward the realization of such a vision.

May all the people of all the state go forward, not blindly, but sympathetically and constructively, with this man, chosen by so large a majority to lead this commonwealth for four eventful years. May all the people say, "God, bless Governor Johnston and make him a blessing to South Carolina." Amen.

Governor Johnston and Dr. Camak

Dr. D. E. Camak, the author of this prayer, is the founder of Textile Industrial Institute, Spartanburg, the part-time boarding school where young Johnston, at the age of nineteen, entered the high school department, having attended school only twenty-four months in his life. In one and a half years, during which time he worked every other week in a cotton mill to defray expenses, Olin galloped through practically all the high school course and returned to his home in Anderson.

Upon leaving the Institute he expressed a desire to enter college the following fall. Dr. Camak never forgot the wistful expression on the boy's face as they discussed the possibility of the new venture, nor the manliness with which he acquitted himself while at the Institute. Next fall the colleges throughout the state had opened when Dr. Camak called Olin over long distance and discovered that he had not been able to make arrangements to enter.

"Come to Spartanburg immediately, and bring your trunk," he advised. Johnston arrived next day, and was promptly introduced to Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, who made arrangements for him to enter the freshman class on credit. That was the first and the last money that Olin ever borrowed to go to school, although he now has three college and university degrees.

And so it transpired that "Daddy" Camak, as he is affectionately known to the students of the Textile Industrial Institute, called a discouraged youth back to hope and opportunity and inadvertently got himself invited to pray at the Governor's Inaugural seventeen years later.

Dr. Camak, formerly a member of the Upper South Carolina conference, was recently transferred by Bishop Kern into the Western North Carolina conference to fill a vacancy caused by the transfer of Dr. John W. Shackford. Dr. Camak is now serving the Canton charge.

DISCUSS POLITICAL ISSUES BUT NOT AS PARTISANS

A minister may and should discuss issues and principles in clear and no uncertain terms in the light of the life and teachings of Jesus, but it seems to me that he is taking an unfair advantage of his people when he declares that he is supporting a leader of any political party. In our pews are men and women who are as honest, as wise, as discriminating as any man who occupies the pulpit, and therefore one should not be expected to sit (where out of common courtesy he should remain silent) while his minister declares his support of a man for a political office whom his hearer honestly believes is not fit for that office. Let us put ourselves in the pews and imagine our reaction to a similar situation."—Charles E. Knight.

FROM COLUMBIA TO GOLDSTON

Four years in one place as a Methodist minister is just long enough to learn to love and to appreciate the people. The people of the Columbia charge were good to us and we thank them for every deed of kindness shown us, which were many. The last time they visited us was to make us a present of beautiful linen pieces for the home, and to enjoy a fruit supper with us—furnishing the fruit. We thank each one for their part in the supper and linen shower. We will not soon forget you, but remember you as among our warmest friends.

On the morning of December 5, 1934, at 5 a. m. we left our friends in Columbia with torn and bleeding hearts. At 3 p. m. we met our new friends and parishioners in Goldston, Chatham county, who immediately applied the healing balm of kindness by giving us a hearty welcome in their midst, opening the doors for us to our new parsonage home. They just simply knew what to do and to say to make us feel as if we had always known them and lived with them. We left good people, and we found good people. We have only to seek and to find God's chosen ones in every place.

The people of the Goldston charge have already endeared themselves to us—received us into their homes, shown us the latchstring on the doors—assured us that their doors would open from within at our approach—have poured out of their bounty, not at the feet but upon the dining table in the parsonage. The Goldston people came first and pounded us until we were so excited and overjoyed that we could say nothing but Thank you.

Last Sunday the Asbury congregation after, before, or some time after we left the car, took the privilege to open the car doors and fill it with good things to eat. Again we were struck speechless, except to say, Thank you. These people know when and what to do to gladden the preacher's heart—feed him.

Permit us to use this method to thank each one for their gifts and to assure them that we appreciate the kindness.

We are delighted with the people and the work. The bishop always gives us better than we deserve. W. J. Underwood.

NEWS ITEMS FROM BENSON

Very little of the Advocate's space has been asked for by this scribe during a ministry of over average length. Perhaps the scribe nor the Advocate constituency need have any regrets therefor. However, it might not be quite just to the people of Benson charge not to say that they gave us a hearty welcome back for the third year. The pastor and family were glad to be returned.

We feel that some progress has been made since coming to Benson, and we are hoping for a forward movement along many lines this year. The official board gave cautious concern regarding our material needs and has shown itself considerate in the matter of benevolences, making a pledge more than three times the amount that was given last year, the pledge for this year being $400. Then, too, the proverbial "pounding" has taken its place in the program. This was done by concerted action, and also continues by individual volition. Surely this is a land of plenty and division is an art yet remembered by these people.

On January 16 we greatly enjoyed a social meeting held in the church, inviting the entire membership. We believe this will be productive of good. A program of addresses and music was rendered by the locals, refreshments served by the woman's missionary society, and a spirit of optimism generally was in the air.

The Raleigh district presiding elder, Rev. F. S. Love, came to us Sunday, January 20, and greatly strengthened the brethren, as is his wont. We face the future with hope and courage.
W. C. Merritt.

PREACH THE WORD

In the spurious preaching of today lies the weakness of the visible church. Only the preaching of the pure, definite, clear word of God can change the unfortunate conditions of today. One fallacy grows out of the lie proclaimed of John Wesley "that he was so broad that he left his preachers to think for themselves" and did not teach them to be bound to certain interpretations of truth, and did not expect them to preach always the same truth. The whole logic of his own experience, his sermons, and his influence disprove this lie. He said: "I desire one thing, to know the way to heaven, how to land safe on that happy shore; God hath condescended to teach me this; he hath written it in a Book; here is knowledge enough for me; I sit down alone with the Book; only God is here; I ask wisdom, he giveth liberally, and what I find in the Book I teach; what I have found in the Book I have set down in these sermons."

The early Methodist preachers did preach the same things everywhere. The Gospel only. This is all any preacher is called to preach. Paul would preach nothing else. Is it possible after 150 years our church has not been able to discover the truth of the Book sufficiently to clearly know and state it in an orthodox manner? Then let us quit trying to preach and go like the first disciples to the upper room till he comes upon us and reveals it to us, then go and all preach the same thing. The Holy Spirit does not interpret truth differently to different ones. He teaches it as it is in truth and verity. There is a crop of swaggering high brows come among us in our days who have been drinking at the fountains of speculation, free thinkers who have become "clear as mud" in their notions, carrying degrees from their sophisticated tutors, and sometimes our church leaders in order to hold their respect will declare our church "broad-minded," and that John Wesley was too broad-minded to require his preachers to hold to any certain limits of truth. Now, if this bunch of infidels want to preach their "free thought," human theories and intellectual vagaries, let them get out of the church with other blind unbelievers and let our church and the millions of hungry hearts who are looking to us for the truth have only such preachers as know "the Book" and who all preach it alike (as all do who receive the Lord), and our church will again sweep onward in such victories as will abash the devil, overwhelm the world, save multitudes and cause heaven to rejoice. It is not the preacher nor yet his degrees nor again his notions, but it is the "Word" only. When we all preach the same simple, definite, clear word of God conviction will come to hearts and results will be astonishing (Matt. 7-28).

The preaching of the pure, full truth of the Book will incur the opposition and wrath of some and upset the whole program in some churches, but it will rejoice the hearts of the children of God there and cause the salvation of many and make the church new and vigorous and joyful and terrible as an army with banners. "Preach the Word"—be constant in season and out of season—rightly dividing the word of truth. "The Word of the Lord abideth forever.' Jim H. Green.

REV. JOHN R. CHURCH HOLDS MEETING IN CINCINNATUS, NEW YORK

The Rev. John R. Church, conference evangelist of the Western North Carolina conference of the M. E. Church, South, rendered most excellent service in the revival meetings that were held in the M. E. church at Cincinnatus, N. Y., Harold R. Barnes, pastor. The meetings began on Sunday, December 30, and closed on the second Friday evening, January 11. The weather was very unfavorable through the meetings, though all the services were held, both morning and evening. A number of visiting ministers attended during the services, including former pastor, Dr. Eli Pittman, and the district superintendent, Dr. Howard I. Andrews.

Brother Church won his way into the hearts of the people by his earnest, humble spirit. His preaching is under the power of the Spirit, based upon scripture both for text and illustration. His well developed, logical and scriptural presentation of the full gospel is convincing and unanswerable. Due to weather and local conditions the revival did not reach largely into the community, though there were quite a number who received definite blessings in both regeneration and baptism of the Spirit. A full church was in attendance both of the last two nights.

BISHOP McDOWELL AT WESLEY MEMORIAL, HIGH POINT, MARCH 3-8

Bishop William Fraser McDowell, D.D., has accepted an invitation from our pastor and the board of stewards to come to Wesley Memorial for preaching services, lasting through six consecutive days, beginning on Sunday, the third of March. The general title for the series will be: "A Preaching Mission, or Some Studies in Religion."

On each week day there will be one service, beginning at 7:30 p. m. and lasting not over one hour and fifteen minutes.

Wesley Memorial is rejoicing over the privilege it is about to have of giving Bishop McDowell in high service to this entire city and the region round about. These preaching services are being planned in the hope that they will deepen spirituality and inspire hope and courage in the hearts of our people, clarify some clouded and stubborn facts of faith and experience, induce church members to become more useful in the work of their various churches, and enlist new recruits around our Lord in the glorious task of building a better world.—Wesley Memorial Bulletin.

SALISBURY DISTRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The Salisbury district missionary institute will be held in Central church, Concord, Wednesday, February 6, beginning at 2 p. m. All pastors, lay leaders, church school superintendents, women of the missionary society and whosoever will are invited to attend. Dr. Berchman of China will speak to us.
C. S. Kirkpatrick.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT NOTICE

The Elizabeth City district missionary institute will be held in Edenton, Thursday, February 14, beginning at 10 a. m. It is important that all pastors and officials of the churches be present. All others interested in the work of the church are invited to attend. J. H. McCracken.

Sober Virginia Vs. Drunk North Carolina

Repeal Failed to Balance the Budget and Make a Sober Nation—Liquor Shops Run by the State Will Turn the Trick

The one refrain heard before repeal was this: "More liquor is drunk now than before prohibition." Do away with prohibition, then the bootlegger and the pocket flask would disappear and real temperance would be ushered in. Now every honest man must admit there is more drunkenness in North Carolina than in the days of national prohibition. We have seen more drunk men in this state the last two years than we had seen in twenty years under prohibition. Why? Because liquor is in the saddle. No effort is made to protect dry territory or to wipe out the bootlegger. Instead, government license and beer shops, with officers that wink at the lawlessness, foster the whole business, encouraging liquor drinking and drunkenness.

Effort to Befool People

Instead of standing for law enforcement and sobriety, the liquor crowd is busy trying to lead the people of this state to believe that liquor shops, such as Virginia has, have made that state sober while North Carolina is soaking wet. Almost daily news bulletins go out from Raleigh contrasting the conditions in these two states. Our football games, say these, are drunken revels; over there these occasions are sober as Sunday school picnics. This is the same old propaganda such as we heard in the days of prohibition.

Read these facts taken from the News Leader, January 8, 1935:

"Intoxicated persons to the number of 5715 were arrested by Richmond police last year, a jump from 2002, or 54 per cent over the previous year's arrests, figures released by Police Chief R. B. Jordan indicated today. A new high mark for total arrests was set with 25,556 persons being taken into custody, an increase of 3889 over 1933. Drunken driving brought trouble to 280 Richmonders last year, 86 more than came to grief in the preceding twelve months. Murders went up from 22 to 32 and manslaughter cases increased from 24 to 44. The crime of 'being disorderly'—the charge which may cover anything from spitting on the sidewalk to inciting a riot—caused 5129 warrants to be issued, a raise of 641 over 1933."

No New Discovery

Then, too, these wets would have us to believe that these liquor shops are a fine new discovery. The record is against them. The dispensary has been tried within the memory of men yet alive. In 1908, Moses Winston, a cotton mill owner of Selma, testified as follows before a committee of the House at Raleigh: "Gentlemen, there is a liquor shop, a dispensary, two miles from Selma, and you must shut up that place or I must shut up my cotton mill. It is for you to say which you will encourage in North Carolina, liquor mills or cotton mills—the two cannot go together."

The Raleigh dispensary for 1906 did a business of $253,736.54. During the three years and nine months that it operated this dispensary sold over four-fifths of a million dollars worth of liquor. Did this go to South Carolina and to Virginia? No, most of it was drunk close to the place of sale.

S. B. Tanner, president of the Henrietta Mills, Caroleen, in a letter to Judge Pritchard in 1907, says:

"We could not be induced for any consideration to have the saloons in or near our mill towns. When we built our mill village this vicinity was noted for its blockade distilleries and we had no end of trouble among our operatives, which interfered seriously with the running of our mills, and it was difficult for us to retain decent and respectable people at our mills, on account of rowdyism, midnight brawls, etc., and we had no relief until the people rose up and voted the manufacture and sale of whiskey out of the township and, afterwards, out of the entire county. Since that time I am glad to say that our community has been noted for its high class of industrious and prosperous working people, happy homes, good order, churches, Sunday schools and public schools."

Means More Liquor Drunk

The plea now is to bring the liquor shops close home by putting the state in the business so that more liquor can be drunk and bigger profits accrue. This claim is made with the assurance that less liquor will be drunk and more and more money will fill the public treasury. How perfectly absurd in the light of the past! What is the record prior to state-wide prohibition, both as to the consumption of liquor and its hurtful effects?

"The wet centers were flooding the dry territory. The drys in the rural sections of Iredell, Mecklenburg, Cabarrus, Stanly, Davidson, Davie and Guilford counties and in the towns of Statesville, Newton, Hickory, Asheville, Concord, Charlotte, Albemarle, Lexington, High Point, Greensboro, and other towns were growing more and more convinced that prohibition in their communities would never be a success as long as Salisbury 'flooded their territory with liquors.' The same situation prevailed around every wet town in the state. The News and Observer said, 'The saloon counties do not confine the evils of the sale of liquors in their own communities, but they make it all the more dificult for the temperance counties to enforce their laws.' The Catawba County News said, 'The curse of our section is Salisbury and such places that sell whiskey to boys and men who go after it and bring back valises loaded with bottles. One can sit in the train at Salisbury on almost any night and especially on Saturday night, and count valises by the dozen. Our people are tired of this business and will vote to put a stop to it.'"

Once more the liquor crowd would mislead and the drys eager for profit re-enforce their efforts. Repeal and beer failed; now liquor stores run by the state will save the day as proven by the great success in Virginia.

The liquor crowd talks and acts as though alcoholic poison—this habit forming drug—is a necessity. Why not make it the most difficult possible to secure and wage a continuous warfare to discourage its use? Instead $10,000,000 was spent this last year in advertising its use for the sake of the money to be had. Even the glorious old state of Virginia—the one shining example just now—encourages its use for the sake of the money to accrue from the sale of this poison.

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

The devil said: "If you will fall down and worship me I will give you the best appointment in my district." This leads me to say that the devil was a rash presiding elder. I do not claim to have his qualifications for this job. I do find myself, however, going about like a roaring lion. As I roar around in this district I am finding some of the choice spirits of the earth. Even these Macks are rushing forward to take the Advocate and are standing on the gate waiting to give salary increases to their preachers for this year. It is enough to convert a pessimist into a laughing hyena.

* * *

I AM MAN ENOUGH TO BACK IT UP

Yes, I said it! I said that I would give a thirty-two piece set of china to each charge that puts the Advocate into the homes of all the officials. I am not here intimating that members of these "artificial" boards are unusually ignorant and unlearned men. A man may know metaphysics and physimetics, but if he does not read his church paper he cannot properly serve as a church official. Many names are going in from the district and five charges have warned me to have the china ready. Go ahead and call on me—I wound easy, but I heal quick.

* * *

BOYS. LISTEN AT ELLIOTT

Here is a card from him announcing that they have secured the Gibson house, second door from the church, for his parsonage. Those laymen at Laurel Hill charge said they were much obliged to the conference for Elliott. At the quarterly conference they voted to raise the salary $200 and said that they were going to secure a better parsonage for their unusual preacher. Now Elliott writes that he is already moving into the new parsonage. Let all the preachers join him in thanking those splendid laymen for their generous attitude. I extend to every preacher in the district an invitation to drop in and take dinner with Elliott.

* * *

HOW HAS IT BEEN APPLIED?

Since our last issue the following charges have spoken on benevolences:

	5-yr. Avg.	Paid last yr.	Voted this yr.
Aberdeen-Vass	$883	$722.50	$750
Biscoe	394	304	350
Carthage	121	126	200
Fayetteville Ct.	271	195	300
Glendon	68	55	100
Goldston	87	20	100
Hemp	72	27	87
Jonesboro	615	704	615
Laurel Hill	125	60	200
Mt. Gilead	733	465	500
Troy	201	50	100
Wadeville	280	...	50
West End	47	79	180

In figuring this five-year average I started with the year 1929 and worked through 1933. That included two years before the depression and three years in the depression.

* * *

PREACHERS OR THINGS

Patten. All of us have found out how to fail with Sunday night service in town. Patten has found a way to succeed with it. He counsels with his leaders in mapping programs for three months at the time. The general subject for the next three months is "Witnessing." Each adult class and organization of the church will be called on to have charge of one service.

Hall. Hall's turkey died; the neighbors were all expecting it. His death was triumphant and happy, for he passed realizing that he was entering the ministry. While several of us were there holding the last rites a realization dawned upon me. Hall was calling the names of his parishioners; he knew the given names of his young men and knew most of the Sunday school children. He knew the men in Aberdeen who loved to hunt birds and had already found their hunting grounds. The men in turn were saying that they were liking their new preacher just fine. Mrs. Hall had already organized her junior choir and the little brats were saying: We certainly do like our preacher's wife. All this in 45 days.

Petty. He and I have been stirring around in Ellerbe here of late. For two weeks we have carried on a winter revival. The whole charge joined in and it looked like a camp meeting in August. Results: A new elder, a new preacher, and a new charge.

Herring. Mr. R. W. Herring, our district lay leader, has six associates that he has selected from strategic parts of the district. In that Ellerbe revival we decided to keep all preachers out of there on Sunday and turn loose Mr. Herring's men on the congregation. Mr. Fred Bynum and Mr. Ragan led the way and called on several local laymen to fill in. Mr. Jack Gibbons planned to take part but sickness in his home prevented. That Sunday was worth more to that charge than any day of the revival, and the elder was out on his eldering and the preacher was out on his preaching.

* * *

GOOD FELLOWS GET TOGETHER

On February 19 preachers, their wives, presidents of missionary societies, and others who like our company will descend on Sanford at 10 a. m. for our district missionary institute.

OUR DISTRICT DIVIDED

(For Church School Institutes)

Cumberland-Lee, Mrs. C. B. Culbreth in charge. Charges included: Hay Street, Person Street and Calvary, Fayetteville circuit, Jonesboro, Sanford, Goldston.

Montgomery - Moore Division, E. B. Fisher in charge. Charges included: Aberdeen-Vass, Biscoe, Glendon, Hemp, Carthage, Mt. Gilead, Troy, Wadeville, West End.

Robeson-Hoke, Mr. Gilliam in charge. Charges included: Maxton, Parkton, Raeford, Red Springs, Rowland.

Richmond-Scotland Division, E. C. Crawford in charge. Charges included: Caledonia, Ellerbe, Hamlet, Laurel Hill, Laurinburg, Piedmont, Rockingham, Roberdel, St. John's, Gibson.

Institutes to be held as follows: Biscoe, February 26; Hamlet, February 27; Red Springs, February 28; Jonesboro, March 1.

CONCERNING CORRECTIONS IN PASTORS' STATISTICAL REPORTS

Brother E. L. Kirk, reporting last year on the Bessemer City charge, called attention to an error in the membership report of that charge. The report turned in to conference from this charge had only one item on the membership report—"the number reported last year." The statistical secretary was a next door neighbor of Brother Kirk and knew he had some substantial gains, but didn't know the figures to supply and couldn't look him up, so the secretary just copied "members reported last year" again in the column headed "present total membership" to keep it from looking like Bessemer City had been lost and also to keep from showing to the Gastonia distrist a loss equal to Bessemer City's membership last year.

Brother J. N. Snow, reporting Prospect charge in the Charlotte district, calls attention to the fact that the spaces for apportioned and paid on general and conference and district work from that charge are all blank. They were blank on the report that Brother Snow turned in at conference. I happen to have learned since conference that there were amounts paid by this charge that reached the proper treasurer, but Brother Snow just failed to fill in that part of his report.

Brother John Cline, reporting the Thomasville circuit, calls attention to an error in his Sunday school report. In this instance the journal is incorrect. Either the copyist or the printer switched the amount raised by the Sunday schools for missions and the amount raised by the Sunday school for the Children's Home. Brother John is correct and the journal is in error. Apologies profuse, profound, and prolonged.

The Statistical Secretary.

Satan is no less an enemy than a counterfeit of God; he knows that it is more easy to adulterate religion than to abolish it.—Bishop Hall.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

MRS. BRIAN TO RETURN

Good news to all of us, especially to the young people of the North Carolina conference, is the fact that Mrs. Earl W. Brian, for over three years extension secretary and director of young people's work in our conference, is to resume work with us in June or July as office secretary and director of young people's work. The employment of Mrs. Brian was authorized by the executive committee of our board of Christian education in session last week.

Good fortune makes this good news possible. When Mrs. Brian resigned in November, her husband, Dr. Brian, was a member of the staff of the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, and it was thought that he would probably be there for two years. Dr. Brian, however, has been offered a more attractive connection with the Duke hospital in Durham, and will return to Durham on July 1. This fact enables Mrs. Brian to return to North Carolina, and to accept work with us again.

In accepting the appointment Mrs. Brian says: "I am just delighted at the prospect of being back at the job again, and working with you, Mrs. Wade, and Professor Spence—not to mention how happy I am to carry on my work with the young people of the conference. You know without my telling you how I love the work, but it might be hard for you even to imagine how much I have missed it."

Mrs. Brian will return in time for our summer assemblies. In the meantime all of us will be giving enthusiastic attention to young people's work, to the end that the reports made at these assemblies may be up to the usual high standing, and that the work may go forward in a fine way.

SUB-DISTRICT INSTITUTES

Our staff is co-operating with the presiding elders and district workers in putting within reach of every church in the North Carolina conference this winter and spring one or more Christian education institutes. In these meetings the program of Christian education adopted at our annual conference and set forth in the conference program of work (see 1934 journal, pages 3-5, 53) will be discussed, and guidance given in the solution of problems faced by local church workers.

The dates for a series of sub-district meetings have already been fixed for six of the seven districts, as follows:

Fayetteville—February 28-March 1.
Rocky Mount—March 5-8.
Durham—March 12-15.
Raleigh—March 10 and 17.
Elizabeth City—April 1-5.
New Bern—April 9-12.
Wilmington—To be fixed next week.

Each presiding elder's district has been sub-divided in such a way that there will be an institute in each sub-district, making it easy for workers to attend without having to travel long distances.

More details concerning dates, places, programs, speakers, discussion leaders, and other features will be given later. It may be noted now that the meetings will begin at 3 p. m. and run until about 8:30 or 9 p. m., with a picnic supper at 6 o'clock.

CHURCH SCHOOL CALENDAR

This calendar, clipped and posted in a conspicuous place, should remind pastors and superintendents and church boards of Christian education of important matters to be attended to during the year. In this calendar appear only such days and occasions as are ordered by the General Conference and the North Carolina conference. **Let there be a faithful and wholehearted support of the program of the church.**

Look ahead. Prepare in advance. Act promptly.

Once Each Month:

1. Hold meeting of board of Christian education. Discipline, paragraph 455.

2. Observe Missionary Day on **fourth Sunday**; remit offering on Monday to Rev. C. K. Proctor, Treasurer, Oxford, N. C. Discipline, 429, 455.

Once Each Quarter:

1. Hold meeting of workers' council. In small churches it may meet with church board of Christian education. Discipline, 456.

2. Order all required church school literature. Check to see that none is wasted. Discipline, 455 (2).

3. Conduct programs concerning our schools, colleges, and universities in young people's and adult divisions. Discipline, 455 (7).

Once This Year:

1. Send representatives to sub-district institutes. Dates and places to be announced). Discipline, 455 (4).

2. Observe special days:

(a) College Day, January 13, at regular church service; no offering to be sent. Discipline, 477 (8).

(b) Young People's Day, at regular church service, March 10; no offering to be sent. Discipline 455 (10).

(c) Church School Day, April 7, or some other day if preferred. Send offering to Rev. C. K. Proctor, Oxford, N. C. Discipline 455 (9).

(d) International Temperance Sunday, October 27. Discipline 455.

3. Carry out a special pre-Easter evangelistic program. Discipline, 450.

4. Conduct a Vacation Church School. Discipline, 457.

5. Promote training by—

(a) Sending pastor to pastors' school, June 10-21; (b) conducting training school or class, or co-operating with other churches in training school; (c) sending young people to conference Young People's Assembly and Intermediates to Christian Adventure Assembly; and (d) sending representatives to Leadership School at Lake Junaluska, July 30-August 13, and to Young People's Leadership Conference, Lake Junaluska, August 15-27. Discipline, 455 (4).

6. Get ready for new church school year by—

(a) Electing or confirming officers and teachers at September meeting of Church Board of Christian Education, Discipline, 455 (15); (b) having quarterly conference elect at meeting "next preceding the second Sunday in September" the general superintendent, superintendents of divisions, and elected members of Church Board of Christian Education, Discipline 455; (c) reorganizing Church Board of Christian Education as early in September as possible, to take office October 1, Discipline 454; and (d) observing Promotion Day, Sunday, September 29, and installing officers and teachers October 6, Discipline 455 (13).

7. Observe Childhood and Youth Week October 13-20. Discipline 455 (13).

For further authority and information concerning the items above, see 1934 Conference Journal, pp. 3-5, 53, and General Board leaflets. See especially leaflet No. 89-B, which contains a list of leaflets, most of which may be secured free from the office of Board of Christian Education, College Station, Durham, N. C.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE INSTITUTES

Numerous Christian culture institutes will be conducted in our conference this year.

The Durham young people's union is sponsoring one at Duke Memorial church February 26-March 5. Three courses will be offered, with Rev. Forrest Hedden, C. R. Wood, and L. S. Holloway as instructors and Rev. E. L. Hillman as dean.

Rev. M. O. Stephenson, Elizabeth City district director, and the Albemarle union are planning one at Elizabeth City March 15-16-17.

Rev. J. G. Phillips, New Bern district director, has plans for three institutes, at Goldsboro, Kinston, and New Bern.

The other district directors are planning similar training opportunities for the young people of their districts.

J. W. GILLIAM ACCEPTS POST

J. W. Gilliam of Sanford has accepted the work of director of adult work of the Fayetteville district. Mr. Gilliam has been actively identified with the educational program of our conference a long time, serving in various capacities in Steele Street church, and as a district worker under our old Sunday school board. We expect adult work in the Fayetteville district to go forward under his guidance.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

Another fourth Sunday has come and gone. Many of our churches observed the day with an appropriate worship service emphasizing the place of missions throughout the church. Others did not. A number of our churches made an offering as a part of worship and have sent their contribution to Mr. H. A. Dunham, Asheville, as every church ought to do. Within two or three weeks the Advocate will carry another report on the amount contributed to this cause during the past two months from each church by divisions—children, young people and adults. Now is the time for the church school treasurer to send in his contribution or his church will not be included in this report.

A brief discussion of the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise at the meeting held by Bishop Kern in Charlotte, January 3-4, revealed the fact that at least 50 per cent more of the churches in the Western North Carolina conference should be emphasizing this educational approach to missions and should be reporting a contribution to the cause each month. A special appeal is being made during this month to ministers, general superintendents and treasurers to enlist additional churches to participate in this program and to support the cause.

NEW AND REVISED LEAFLETS

Adult Division

The Adult Division in the Local Church, 401B, is a written pamphlet combining old 407-B and 417-B. 401-B should replace the older forms in your binder. The revised edition deals with three main topics: 1. Organization of the adult division in the local church; 2. Organizing Wesley fellowship classes and Wesley fellowship groups; 3, and building the programs. (Free on request from this office).

The Wesley Fellowship Department in the Adult Division of the Local Church, 402-B, discusses the organization and program for the younger adult groups in the church. This pamphlet contains valuable information for officers and teachers in Wesley fellowship departments and classes. (Free upon request at this office).

The Superintendent of the Adult Division and **The President of an Adult Class** are two small leaflets filled with valuable suggestions for superintendents and class presidents. (Free upon request at this office).

Program Suggestions, 685-B, is a series of four carefully prepared worship programs for use on fourth Sundays. These have been found helpful where all departments worship together and in young people and adult departments meeting separately. A copy of these programs will be sent to you free on request at this office.

Young People's Division

Are You Sharing in Building a New World? 218-B, and **How to Make and Pay a Pledge to Missions,** 217-B, are invaluable to any young people's department interested in the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise.

The Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise, form 225-B-34, is the department treasurer's report blank to be used in reporting his fourth Sunday offering to the local church school treasurer and in sending his monthly payment on special pledges to missions and to conference expense to Elbert Goff, 120 Spruce Street, Winston-Salem.

(These three leaflets may be secured on request to this office or to your district director).

FORSYTH COUNTY INSTITUTE

The Forsyth county young people's union held its annual Christian culture institute in Centenary church, January 7-11. The institute opened with a banquet and well planned program afterward. One class was held the first evening for the purpose of organization and assignments. Then two classes were conducted each night with worship and recreation in between sessions. On the final night an impressive consecration was held in the small chapel of Centenary church.

The most impresive thing about the institute to an outsider was the way in which those young people assumed responsibility, planned and executed the program themselves. Under the efficient leadership of Miss Blanche Gluck, the young people of Winston-Salem district are going forward in a fine way.

PLANS FOR COKESBURY WORK

Two meetings have been held recently with Prof. J. M. Ormond and Duke students relative to plans for Cokesbury classes during the summer. At least six instructors will be available for teaching service in this conference from June 23 to August 30. Since there is no full-time extension secretary to handle this work, our teaching schedule will have to be arranged early and be kept within the above dates. It will be much easier to arrange for ministers or churches to have the time, the course, and instructor desired if requests are made to this office at once. Furthermore, it will help in arranging for instructors if the majority of requests are known by February 15.

Within a few days letters will be mailed to a number of ministers who may be interested in Cokesbury classes. In case you do not receive the regular application form you may of your own initiative write to this office giving the following information with your request:

Church where school is to be held.....
.....
Dates: First choice .....
Second choice .....
Estimated enrollment for credit.....
Courses desired: First choice.....
.....
Second choice .....
Pastor's name .....
Address .....
Charge .....
District .....

Young People's Division

Ruth Bowman, Editor

PLANS FOR SUMMER ASSEMBLIES

Leaders of young people's work in various Protestant denominations in North America, co-operating through the International Council of Religious Education, have recognized the challenge which present day world conditions present to Christian youth. In an endeavor to meet this challenge these denominations cooperatively are developing a United Youth Program under the general theme of "Christian Youth Building a New World." The central purpose is not the launching of another "youth movement" nor the initiating of another organization. Rather it is to vitalize existing organizations and programs with a new emphasis and a new dynamic. Under the compelling idea of Christian youth building a world anew after Christ's pattern, young people of all denominations can unite.

The ultimate goals of this United Youth Program are: A new person, a new home, a new church, a new community, a new nation, and a new world. It is imperative that this entire endeavor be anchored in the first of these goals—A New Person. To that end we invite our annual conference leadership to build our 1935 young people's assemblies around the impelling thought of the necessity for personal commitment to Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord and to intelligent service in his cause.

The times demand that we give no less than our very best in prayer, thought, and endeavor to the young people's summer assemblies in 1935.

(Quoted from The General Board of Christian Education, General Bulletin on the Young People's Assemblies).

STATESVILLE DISTRICT NEWS

The Statesville district is moving forward. Since the assembly we have held two district meetings, the first in August at Troutman, with a goodly number of chapters represented. The next in November at Highland church, Hickory, with the largest delegation we have ever had. Our next district meeting will be at Broad Street, Statesville. We have

(Continued on page 25)

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

NEW COURAGE FOR NEW TASKS

Contemplating the payment of our pledge to Council, a renewed interest in mission and Bible study throughout the conference, a better understanding of our responsibilities in Christian social relations, an awakening to the value of Christian literature which is always missionary in purpose, and a conscientious effort on the part of our entire membership to co-operate in Council plans for the deepening of spiritual life and the extension of Christian privileges to all mankind, it is the time and opportunity for taking new courage and making greater plans for the coming day of 1935.

In "A Message to the Women of the Missionary Society" by Mrs. Helen B. Browne, in the December Outlook, she states that the gain in finances from all conferences at the end of the third quarter of 1934 was $55,233.19 over that of 1933. I regret that I can not give you the figures for the total income of Council for 1934, but feel sure that the increase over the preceding year will be considerable.

This article from Mrs. Browne should be read by all members of the society, and special consideration should be given to her exhortation that the auxiliaries participate in the new plan for the children's work. Let it be borne in mind that the woman's missionary society is not giving children up or surrendering them to another organization. Remember that all the children in Sunday school should be cultivated for the church and that the woman's missionary society is to co-operate with the board of Christian education to this end. Furthermore, it is one of the duties of the secretary of children's work to keep informed concerning the amount of missionary offering sent from the children's division to the board of Christian education, for eight per cent of these funds will be sent by the board of Christian education to the Council treasurer to the support of the work which has been depending on offerings of Friendship clubs and circles.

If you want to build for the future, give of your strength and employ your spiritual gifts in training the children for missionary endeavor.

Remember that the foreign secretary who comes to our annual meeting in April was once one of the Bright Jewels that Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson taught some years ago; and no better place can be found to sow the gospel seed than in the heart of a little child.

Mrs. J. F. Turner, Hillsboro, writes: "Our auxiliary has presented subscriptions to the World Outlook to the high school and to the president of the colored missionary society." This auxiliary has always gone to the front in circulating The Outlook.

Our congatulations to the three districts who overpaid their pledges: the Raleigh, the New Bern and the Rocky Mount.

Mrs. W. T. Woodward, Selma, writes: "We are glad to report four new subscribers to The Outlook. Our January meeting with Mrs. W. H. Call was splendid, with four new names added to the roll."

The Oxford auxiliary reports three new subscribers to The Outlook. This auxiliary meets regularly in the church and the circles in the homes. They made a high record in finances for 1934.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE CAUSE AND CURE OF WAR

This regional conference is one of several which will be held in various sections of the United States and is planned to follow the theme of the annual meeting on Cause and Cure of War in Washington, D. C., convening in Atlanta, February 10-11, at the Piedmont Hotel.

The national speakers will be Dr. Henry Smith Leiper, Miss Henrietta Roelofs and Miss Buttenheim, chairman of Readers' Course Committee on Cause and Cure of War.

Among the women's organizations sponsoring the conference are: American Association of University Women, Council of Women for Home Missions and Boards of Foreign Missions (that includes the missionary societies of all of our denominations), Federation of Women's Clubs, the national boards of the Y. W. C. A., W. C. T. U., Council of Jewish Women, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, League of Women's Voters, Women's Trade Union League, and Women's Conference of American Ethical Union. Registration will be $1, which can be sent at once or upon arrival. Send to Mrs. J. H. Mullin, 1084 St. Augustine Place N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

WAR MUST BE ABOLISHED

From an address by Carrie Chapman Catt, delivered at the annual meeting of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, New York November 14, 1934:

"If you do not approve the excitements of war, the lowered morality, the coarsened thinking; if you are shocked by the increase of crime, both adult and juvenile, of insanity and divorce; if you note with pain that civilization seems backsliding instead of evolving; if you worry because business is at a standstill, millions of men and women unemployed and on relief; taxes rising and every one you know depressed in mind and spirit; let the dead past bury the dead past and devote all energies to the protection of future generations by putting the aim of complete and speedy abolition of war in the lead of all plans."

" . . . War will never be abolished until all who believe in perpetual peace keep saying: 'War must be abolished.'" . . . "If friends and neighbors laugh at you, never mind; if they pronounce you idiotic, be patient and keep on talking. One by one, others will take up the call, cautiously, guardedly, but each week, each month, each year, the call will rise higher and spread farther until, by and by, perhaps afar off, from ocean to ocean, our millions in unison, will shout: 'War, war, destroy it.'"

" . . . War, abolish it! There is no other way to cure it. Abolish it. Be done with it."—N. Y. Advocate.

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS IN JAPAN

By J. Paul Reed

(Concluded from last week)

Toward an Understanding of the Oneness

The struggle of the former outcast classes of Japan for social equality is somewhat analogous to that of the Negroes in this country. In pre-modern times the life of a Japanese outcast was valued at one-seventh that of a commoner, and "justice" was meted out on that scale. However, with the Restoration and the coming of the modern period, class lines were officially abolished. Yet the outcasts, known as the Suiheisha of "water-level" people—they are only up to sea level, so to speak—are now striving in a most commendable manner to attain in social life the rights officially granted them years ago. Their movement is now organized, and they have national conferences, and are making some progress.

The feminist movement has made notable advances in Japan in recent decades. The woman of old Japan was man-made, and was taught, as the core of her moral precepts, obedience to man—not only a father, but also to eldest son. But with the increase of primary and secondary education for Japanese girls, and with the impact of Western individualism, we find them awakening to the possibility of equality with the other sex. The feminist movement as a whole now includes various women's societies and movements, such as the Woman's Suffrage League, which since 1924 has been active in promoting interest in the franchise for women. The Universal Manhood Suffrage Law was not passed until 1925, and the women have recently adopted a catchy slogan, "From fusen to fusen," the first fusen meaning manhood suffrage, and the second the franchise for women. Another recent phase of the feminist movement is the birth control movement. Until recently the government forbade such propaganda, but is now becoming more lenient toward it, since government leaders are apparently coming to believe that limitation of the

(Continued on page 31)

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

GOD IS MY SALVATION

God is my strong salvation;
What foe have I to fear?
In darkness and temptation
My light, my help, is near.
Though hosts encamp around me,
Firm to the fight I stand;
What terror can confound me
With God at my right hand?

Place on the Lord reliance,
My soul, with courage wait,
His truth be thine affiance,
When faint and desolate.
His might thine heart shall strengthen,
His love thy joy increase,
Mercy thy days shall lengthen,
The Lord will give thee peace.

—James Montgomery.

THE WORLD OUTLOOK CAMPAIGN

At our executive meeting held in Statesville a few days ago, we learned from the report of the conference superintendent of literature and publicity that we have not raised as yet the full amount of World Outlook subscriptions that we have taken for our goal. These subscriptions have been appropriated to the districts, and through the district secretaries the auxiliaries have been asked to secure new subscriptions, so we are asking that each auxiliary check its list and see how many still remain to be taken care of. The closing of the campaign is March 15, and we do hope that by that date, or earlier, the Western North Carolina conference will have reached its goal of 2761. Let our auxiliary superintendents of World Outlook make a strenuous effort to attain this goal.

COUNCIL MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

We are in receipt of a letter from the recording secretary of the Woman's Missionary Council, Mrs. F. S. Parker, which brings the announcement of the date of meeting of the Council as March 12-18, incluusive, The 12th and 13th will be devoted to meetings of standing and sessions committees, with an educational conference the 13th, at which the interests of the department of education and promotion will be discussed.

The first day of the meeting on the 14th there will be two daily worship periods, the first at 10:30 a. m., conducted by Dr. Thomas Elsa Jones, president of Fisk University; the other at 3 p. m., led by Mrs. B. W. Lipscombe, former Council official.

Bishop Edwin Hughes will preach the annual sermon on Sunday morning and in the consecration service on Sunday evening Bishop John M. Moore will consecrate the candidates.

It is of special interest to note that the St. Louis meeting will be the 25th anniversary of our Council, which was organized in Asheville in 1910. The first meeting was held in St. Louis in 1911, in St. John's church. The 1935 meeting will be featured by an anniversary celebration which has been arranged for by a committee of Council members. Among the speakers for the celebration are Bishop John M. Moore, Miss Lena Phillips, former member of the Council from Kentucky, and Mrs. J. W. Mills, vice president of the Council. Another speaker of the week who will be heard with great interest is Dr. H. C. Tucker, elder brother of our Council president, Mrs. J. W. Perry, who has been a missionary in Brazil for 48 years and agent of the American Bible Society. Dr. Tucker will speak on the foreign work program one evening during the meeting.

The Council will be held in Centenary church, St. Louis, and Jefferson Hotel will be Council headquarters.

Railroads are giving the usual rates of a straight certificate plan, basis fare and one-third, for first class fare, provided certificates show the purchase of one-way first class tickets on authorized dates of sale from points from which the fare is 75 cents or more; and provided 100 persons are recorded who have traveled by rail and have met the conditions specified by the railroad authorities. Certificates wil be issued upon request.

Let us pray daily for the success of this meeting.

CLEVELAND COUNTY ZONE MEETING

Miss Mary Ellen Lee, Secretary

The Cleveland zone meeting of the woman's missionary societies met with the auxiliary of the LaFayette Street church in Shelby in December, 1934. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Kent Harris, the meeting was led by Mrs. Sam Gibbs.

The devotional service was in charge of Mrs. Gibbs and was followed by messages from Mrs. Ivey Starnes, district secretary, who could not be present, but who was represented by Mrs. George Hoyle. Mrs. Hoyle also gave a report on the work of the children, explaining the new co-operative plan recently adopted at the General Conference.

Reports were given by the auxiliaries represented and it was most gratifying to know that the district's white elephant had been made its natural color, made possible by a paid in full record in the district. A number of the societies reported their financial budgets overpaid.

Mrs. G. G. Adams of Bessemer City made a highly interesting talk on "How to Make a Mission Study Class Interesting" and she made some valuable suggestions along that line.

The officers elected for the new year were Mrs. J. W. Harbison, president, and Miss Mary Ellen Lee, secretary. An effective story told by Mrs. Sam Gibbs in a most interesting manner concluded the program.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

The following question is propounded the women of Southern Methodism in a letter from Nashville and signed jointly by Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, secretary of education and promotion; Miss Constance Rumbough, chairman of committee on industrial relations, and Mrs. W. A. Newell, superintendent of the bureau of Christian social relations:

Question: "What is your position and what will you do to forward ratification (of the Child Labor Amendmnnt) in your state?

"Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, South Carolina, New Mexico, Tennessee and Texas have legislative assemblies in 1935. If any one of those legislatures ratify it will be because their legislators are convinced that the citizens who elected them demand ratification. It is plain that they must be told. Will you write or see your own legislators and ask them what is their position on this question? Will you urge the claims of the children for this protection? Will you bring this matter to your auxiliary members and urge them to do the same?

"Our position as Methodists is stated in the Discipline, paragraph 493: 'We stand for the abolition of child labor.' As missionary women our position is the same. The Council, the conference and the auxiliary societies have again and again declared for its abolition."

DELAYED REPORTING

We want to call the attention of our auxiliaries, early in the year, to the importance of sending in the quarterly reports promptly. We find that at the close of the year, especially, many reports are not included in the annual record because of the failure of the society to send them in on time.

The dates for sending in the reports have been stressed, but we want to emphasize again that all reports be mailed to the conference officers and district secretaries by the first day of April, July, October and January. We would like to suggest that there is no better way to secure a prompt reporting than for the president of each auxiliary, near the close of the quarter, to call her officers together, make out together all the reports for which a society is responsible and mail them as soon as the meeting is over. This would save so much confusion and would enable the district secretaries and conference officers to get their reports to their respective Council officers on time.

Will not our presidents keep this in mind and help us to do away with delayed reports? We would appreciate their co-operation along that line.

Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 3

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Peter's Resignation

Scripture—Mark 16:7; John 20:1-10; 21:1-23.

After the resurrection, Peter and a group of the disciples were gathered by the sea of Galilee, and Peter, after his decisive fashion, said, "I go a-fishing." He did not say, "Do you think it would be wise for us to go a-fishing?" Nor did he counsel by saying, "You men ought to go a-fishing."

He had made up his own mind, and when a man has determined upon a course of action, there is something about him that makes indecisive people want to follow. So they said, "We also go with thee."

Failure a Prelude to Revelation

The story tells us that they fished all night and took nothing. Bishop Quayle in his own quaint fashion says that this is the only true fish story. But how symbolical it is of life! There is much in the efforts of honest and God-fearing men that seems to lead nowhere, and they are prone to doubt the providence of God. For if God leads in the details of life, why did he make these honest men fish all night and take nothing? But the puzzle is not as hard as it seems, for the night of vain effort prepared them for the revelation in the morning. When we get to the end of ourselves, and then there comes a sudden turn in the tide of our fortune, we are prepared to say, like the beloved disciple, "It is the Lord." Of course, there are some men who still exclaim, "What great luck! What skillful fishermen we are!" But they are the hard at heart.

The Man on the Shore

The Man on the shore was Jesus. Howbeit the disciples knew not that it was Jesus. Constantly he is appearing incognito to us all. In a sympathetic, cheery voice, he said, "Boys, have you anything to eat?" They answered, "No." And he said, "Cast your net on the right side of the ship, and ye shall find." They might have answered, "We have been casting the net on the right side all night." But they were the type of men who are always willing to try again, and it is such men who see miracles. That is as true for our day as for theirs.

Peter was a motor-minded man. He did not think to say that it was the Lord, but instantly when he heard it was the Lord he girt his fisher's coat about him and cast himself into the sea. He forgot all about the big haul of fishes. Nothing possessed him but to see Jesus. That was why, in spite of his weakness, he was the chief of the apostles.

We are told that when they got to shore and Jesus asked them to dine, no man dared ask him, "Who art thou?" knowing that he was the Lord. Always in the midst of our greatest religious experience there is a morbid impulse to doubt, but we intuitively suppress it, knowing that we shall grieve the Lord if we question his presence.

Peter's Commission

After the breakfast on the seashore Jesus three times said to Simon Peter, "Lovest thou me?" (Was he thinking of Peter's threefold denial?) He first put the question in the form, Lovest thou me more than these? That may possibly mean, Lovest thou me more than these boats and this fishing business? and thus it may be a sympathetic recognition of the fact that Peter had forgotten all about the great catch of fish. But it is more likely that Jesus is reminding Peter of his boast: "Though all forsake thee, yet will not I."

When Peter out of the innermost depths of his soul answered three times, "Thou knowest that I love thee," Jesus gave him his commission. First he said, "Feed my lambs." The writer knows a very popular preacher who says that he always first makes sure that his sermon will be intelligible and interesting to a fourteen-year-old boy, and after that he adds some special touches for the highbrows. He has the true philosophy. How tragic is our neglect to simplify and make beautiful and attractive the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ? If any man thinks that to talk to children does not require depth of insight and thought, he knows but little about the art of teaching religion to the young.

Then comes the exhortation to tend the sheep. Often they need tending more than feeding. We need somebody to look after us when we are sick, and find us when we are discouraged and despairing, and smile upon us when we are repentant. We are all "sheepish," in a good sense of that word.

Last of all, Jesus commands Peter to feed the sheep. Just as you cannot feed the sheep without learning to feed the lambs, it is equally true that you are not prepared to feed the lambs adequately unless you are also prepared to address thoughtful men who challenge your statements and need to be convinced by good logic. If a man has no message for the children, he will soon have no message for the intellectuals. And if he has no message for the intellectuals, his message for the children will probably be something they will have to unlearn. (Romans 1:14).

We note that Jesus does not specify what feeding the flock implies. We can be sure it means not merely sermons and Sunday school lessons, but an all-sided ministry to their minds and their bodies. The followers of Jesus, like their Master, must serve the whole man.

Peter's Martyrdom Foretold

After our Lord had given him his commission, he prophesied Peter's martyrdom. He wanted him to understand that in that cruel Roman world if any man preached the love of God to all classes, and stood for the downtrodden and the despised as over against their exploiters, he would always get into trouble. That was true then; it is true now. Nothing infuriates the exploiter like a good shepherd who gives his life for the sheep.

But after Jesus had told Simon Peter that martyrdom awaited him, he said, "Follow thou me." He was not commanded to go forward alone with no comfort but the reminiscence of the heroic life of Jesus. He was to have the constant leadership of the living Christ. And just as Christ having suffered, entered into his glory, so Peter likewise would be enthroned along with his Master.—Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

Annuity --Bonds--

¶ Your gift in the form of an annuity will purchase an income that will not shrink.

¶ Annuity bonds of the Board of Missions represent an investment of the highest type—the work of the Kingdom.

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FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, WRITE

J. F. RAWLS, Treasurer
General Work, Board of Missions
M. E. Church, South
Box 510
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

CIVILIZATION, SAYS HE, RUNS US INTO RUTS

All civilization, and especially industrial civilization, tends to turn human beings into the mere embodiments of particular social functions. The community gains in efficiency; but the individual is maimed. . . .

Primitives are men who have never succumbed to the suicidal ambition to resemble ants. . . .

The problem is to evolve a society that shall retain all or most of the material and intellectual advantages resulting from specialization, while allowing its members to lead to the full the life of generalized human beings. To solve this problem will be hard; but not, I am convinced, impossible.—Aldous Huzley.

RECEIPTS: GENERAL AND CONFERENCE WORK TO JANUARY 26, 1935

Asheville District

Black Mountain	$ 53.03
Skyland	15.34
Weaverville	9.75
Total	79.12

Charlotte District

Bethel	100.00
Belmont Park	133.32
Matthews-Indian Trail	30.00
Monroe, Central	100.00
Peachland	25.20
Pineville	240.91
Polkton	20.00
Total	649.43

Gastonia District

Bessemer City	65.00
Maylo	35.00
King's Mountain, Central	131.25
McAdenville	4.40
Mount Holly	30.00
Rock Springs	105.00
Shelby, Lafayette Street	52.50
Stanley	83.31
Gastonia, Trinity	50.00
Crouse	45.00
South Fork	47.92
Total	649.38

Greensboro District

West Market Street	300.00
Wesley Memorial	1375.00
Reidsville, Main Street	419.00
Total	2094.00

Marion District

Bostic (1934)	184.95
Bostic	50.00
Mill Spring	10.32
Table Rock	20.00
Total	265.27

Mount Airy District

Rural Hall	25.00
Sparta	24.15
North Wilkesboro	354.03
Total	403.18

Salisbury District

Badin-Tabernacle	110.00
Concord, Forest Hill	431.25
Yadkin-Rowan	30.00
Norwood	50.00
Total	621.25

Statesville District

Catawba	25.00
Dudley Shoals	14.00
Elmwood	110.00
Granite Falls	50.00
Olin	10.00
Taylorsville	110.00
Highlands-Rhodhiss	14.00
Newton	100.00
Stony Point	23.80
Total	456.80

Waynesville District

Cullowhee	20.60
Franklin	50.00
Franklin Circuit	20.50
Murphy Circuit	10.00
Whittier	15.20
Total	116.30

Winston-Salem District

Advance	17.54
Denton	24.00
Welcome	30.00
Green Street	66.66
Centenary	2000.00
Total	2138.20
Grand total Jan. 26, 1935	7472.93
Grand total Jan. 26, 1934	251.37

E. O. Cole, Treas.

HAS THE MORAL STANDARD OF STATESMANSHIP BEEN LOWERED?

Those of us who can recall the days when before casting our ballots for men who were to fill positions of public trust it was an invariable custom, as well as a paramount consideration, to make inquiry relative to the morals of the man or men for whom we were expected to vote. It was not unusual to hear questions like these propounded: What is his attitude relative to moral issues? Does he stand for Christian religion? Will he be loyal to every agency that tends to the advancement of God's kingdom? Is he a Christian?

I remember many years ago, back in my early boyhood, my father was asked if he would support a certain candidate when the election day came. His reply was, "The candidate in question is a very good Democrat and a good man, but he is not a member of the church; for that reason I cannot conscientiously vote for him." I don't recall whether the man referred to was elected or not, but the refusal of my father to vote for him for the reason which he attributed made an impression upon my mind which I have never forgotten.

This does not reflect in the least degree upon those who are occupying positions of trust and honor. But doesn't it seem with the passing of the years these qualifications have to a great extent been ignored? Would it not be well to bear in mind more forcibly than ever before the declaration of Solomon: "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin bringeth reproach to any people." (Proverbs 14·34). W. F. Harris.

GOD'S WORK IN US THE CENTRAL THING

The common tendency in Protestantism is to construe religion in terms of human action. What we do for God and the world rather than what God has done and is willing to do for us is the main thing. The New Testament should be our corrective here. Many of the great verbs describing our salvation are in the passive voice. This is more than a point of grammar; it teaches the sublime truth that a work is done by God upon us. Even our self-examination means little unless we are conscious of an inner critic.—Thomas Tighe.

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

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That's why it gets such fine results —better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out the pain and congestion. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

How Cardui Benefits Middle Life Troubles; Strengthens Women

"I was in a weak and run-down condition, passing through the change of life," writes Mrs. Nannie Bunnell, of Waco, Texas. "My appetite was poor and I was restless at night. One day, I decided to try Cardui. After my first bottle, I felt better and stronger. I continued taking it until I had taken six bottles, after which I felt well on the road to recovery." . . . During th change of life, a woman should be strengthened against the major changes that are taking place. Take Cardui Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Special Tobacco FERTILIZER

Paid Farmers Big Profits

Helped them grow tobacco that led Ten Markets in selling.
Farmers have won 225 prizes valued at $2,500.00 on tobacco grown with this fertilizer.
Even in the day of low prices—some of this tobacco sold as high as $99.00 and several crops averaged $40.00. This is because "Southland" contains a balanced ration of real plant food. That's why "Southland" grows such fine, silky, high selling tobacco.

Consult your dealer, or write to

WM. G. HOLMAN, Sales Manager
Greensboro, N. C.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

PEGGY IS SICK

Peggy is sick. She has pneumonia. This little girl, now seven years of age, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest child ever to enroll at the Children's Home, she having arrived when she was only a few weeks old. Being of a delicate nature Rev. C. A. Wood, then superintendent of the Children's Home, secured a herd of goats to provide milk for this little girl and other members of the Children's Home family. One of the first things the present superintendent did after his arrival was to sell the goats since Peggy had grown older and the goats had become unsatisfactory. During the intervening years our baby cottage children have been so well provided with choice cows' milk and other good provisions as to have furnished the best health record of any cottage on the grounds. Peggy is getting along as well as could be expected. Miss Smith, our regular nurse, looks after her during the day and another good nurse is on duty at night. Peggy and all the other little youngsters in our infirmary are denied nothing sick little children should have.

HEALTH TALKS

The writer has just returned from the third grade room in our school building, where he went to thank the little third graders for having written such lovely letters to Mrs. Woosley as she is being detained in a hospital recuperating from overtaxed strength. On going in the room Mrs. Anderson of the city health department was found talking to the little fellows about how to keep well, Mrs. Anderson having accepted an invitation from Mrs. Folger to come talk to her children. The youngsters greatly enjoy worth while projects and have been for several days drinking lots of water, enjoying all the orange juice they could get, trying to keep their feet dry and to have on plenty of clothes when out in the cold. Mrs. Anderson was discussing the value of such good habits when the writer walked in. A water drinking contest is now on. One boy thought that maybe the city water department would have to be enlarged since they were drinking so much.

PURTY PICTURE

That was a mighty purty picture on the front page of the Advocate last week. I don't mean "pretty," I mean "purty." One can't visit the Bok Singing Tower without having more faith in mankind. Even the picture of this wonderful contribution to the finer and higher sense of living stimulates altruism. The more I look at the picture the more vivid is the desire to again visit this lovely place.

FAITH THAT PROPELS

Sometimes Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Jordan ask some of our larger girls to stay with their children when they are out visiting. Louise and Mary having got acquainted with the Jordan children greatly enjoy being reinvited to the Jordan home. At Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Jordan gave each of them a copy of Mr. Jordan's recent book entitled, "Faith That Propels." The two girls have had much joy in letting it be known that they have the book, in carefully reading it and passing it on to other members of our family. By the way, that is really a wonderfully fine book. You would do well, kind reader, to secure it from the Methodist Publishing House at Nashville, or wherever it is on sale.



He is not as solemn as he looks

HE SINGS AND PRAYS

Several days ago in company with a Methodist circuit rider the writer visited a home in which there were a blind father, a good mother and seven children under 17 years of age. The Children's Home man had been called in to see if our institution could aid in the care of this family. The day was cold and the writer with a heavy coat on found himself getting up real close to the fireplace in order to be comfortable, the wind being able to get in the house with ease. It was found that the father of the family was a good old time Methodist Christian. He could converse fluently about the various circuit riders who had preached at Macedonia, his church, and had visited and held family prayers in his home. Before the visit was over an old time song was sung by the good brother, his little two-year-old child sitting on his knee as he beat time with his foot and joining as best she could in the chorus. I learned that this group has family prayers every night. Since the father became blind, the 16-year-old son reads and the father prays. It made me happy to be able to state that the Children's Home could, through its mothers' aid department, help keep six of these children in school, the family together and the blind father and good mother assured against the loss of too many necessities of life.

HONOR ROLL

Trinity, Kannapolis, having paid its ten per cent honor roll, joins our select company of honor rollers. Rev. N. C. Williams is pastor of this big congregation. Laboratory, on the Crouse circuit, also joins the honor roll, Rev. A. L. Latham, pastor, has several other congregations almost ready to join the happy band.

THE ACID TEST

Rev. Charles W. Clay, pastor of the Whittier circuit and son of J. W. Clay, who for a number of years was a lay missionary in Brazil, following which he had charge of the Children's Home printshop for several years, in sending in a nice check writes as follows:

"I have persuaded the stewards this year to allow me to divide all money proportionately between the various causes as it comes in. So far this has proven a little hard on my salary, but I feel it is the Christian way to do it and in the long run I am sure it will work out best for all."

LETTER WRITING

Our third graders are great on writing letters to folks. Recently Mary Parton, very small for her nine years of age, wrote to Supt. John W. Moore, of the Winston-Salem city schools, expressing regret over his having the flu. Soon afterwards Mary came running with the following letter she had received from Mr. Moore:

"I want to thank you for your very nice letter of January 14. I am glad to say that I was able to get back to my office yesterday. I can truthfully say that the "flu" isn't anything that one would like to have "catch up" with him. I sincerely hope that all of you and Mrs. Folger will escape the "old gentleman," and that you are running away from every sign of colds."

A LITTLE KING

The picture this week is that of Julian Baxter King, five years of age and a member of the baby cottage family. Julian and three sisters came to the Children's Home a year and a half ago from Winston-Salem. This fine little youngster is claimed and clothed by the Wesley Fellowship Department, First church, Charlotte, Mrs. Victoria B. Templeton being the correspondent. Those Wesleyites have a fine little fellow to fellowship with.

Belive that life is worth living and your belief will help create the fact.—James.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

North Carolina Conference

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Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
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Roxboro—J. F. Herbert; Dr. B. E. Love.

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McBrides—W. B Whitehurst.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.
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Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.
Jones—J. D. Young.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen; Corinth, Mrs. Eunice W. Penny.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.
Dunn—J. A. Russell; Z. V. Snipes.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley; I. C. Wright.
Faison-Kenansville — F. B. Joyner; Goshen, C. A. Sutton.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Seville.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.
Ramseur—J. M. Barber.
Randolph—G. W. Williams.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.
Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Goodsonville—R. L. Forbis; G. B. Goodson.
Bradley Memorial—J. W. Hoyle, Jr.; M. W. Nesbitt.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.
Siloam—J. O. Cox (Dobson).
N. Wilkesboro—H. K. King.
Rockford Street—D. H. Rhinehart.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.
Central—W. L. Hutchins; Dr. W. C. Houston.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—M. Q. Tuttle.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.
Cool Springs—J. G. Winkler; J. L. Holmes.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Caroleen—M. W. Heckard.

UTTERANCES ON SOUL-SAVING

By W. A. Betts

King Solomon in his Proverbs wrote, "He that winneth souls is wise." The prophet Daniel declared, "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever shall they shine." Saint James, our Lord's brother, closes his general epistle with, "Brethren, if any of you do err from the truth, and one convert him, let him know that he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins." Such inspired utterances carry tremendous encouragement.

The delight to be found in the work of seeking another's highest spiritual welfare is happily voiced by Gellert:

"Perchance to me in Heaven some day
A blessed saint shall come and say:
'All hail, beloved! But for thee
My soul to death had fallen a prey!'
And oh, what rapture in the thought—
One soul to glory to have brought."

Moreover, every Christian should prayerfully read and lay to heart the words of Ezekiel 3:16-21, expressing the divine urge upon the people of God with reference to their personal accountability for the wrong conduct of others. And they should regard earnestly the forthright requirement of the Lord found in Leviticus 19-17: "Thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy neighbor, and not suffer sin upon him."

The following utterances of leading ministers on the subject will be appreciated by thoughtful readers:

"Is it nothing to you, professing Christian, that people all around you are lost and sinking into eternal despair?

"Is it nothing to you that in their blindness to spiritual and eternal interests, in their eagerness for things material and temporal, many of your friends and acquaintances are unconscious of their supreme forfeiture and their impending doom?

"Is it nothing to you that your heavenly Father was so tremendously concerned over their ruin and peril, and so desperately anxious for their rescue, that he gave his only begotten Son to die on the cruel cross to save them?

"Is it nothing to you that today his heart is bleeding and breaking over the sin and ruin of his wayward sons and daughters whom you might lead back to his welcoming and redeeming love?"—H. M. Ellis.

"The mission of the church is the conversion of the world. Her most convincing testimony of life is her passion for lost souls. Her highest credential is a saved person. That church whose members cease to seek out and convert cannot live. That church, the members of which are not interested in putting forth a personal effort to 'win souls' for Christ, has forfeited her right to exist. Every person may not want Christ, but Christ wants every person, and it is the mission of the church to let every one know that fact. The church surrenders her place when her members reject the opportunity to serve. She ceases to have a mission when she refuses to seek and try to save the lost."—L. L. Cowen.

"Lord, in the strength of grace,
With a glad heart and free,
Myself, my residue of days,
I consecrate to thee!

Thy ransomed servant, I
Restore to thee thine own!
And, from this moment, live or die,
To serve my God alone!"

—Charles Wesley.

Every man must make up his mind to two things: First, that he can do but little; and, second, to do it.—Trumbull.

NEW METHOD CHECKS COLITIS

Do you know that constipation, gas, belching, excess acidity, poor digestion, biliousness and diarrhoea are often indications of dreaded Colitis? Everyone troubled with these conditions is urged to test free, a simple new home treatment called KOLOKAY. It has brought amazing relief to thousands suffering with mucous, ulcerative and spastic Colitis. KOLOKAY, in powder form, is harmless and pleasant to take. It removes colon poisons; soothes and promotes healing of stomach and intestinal walls; restores regular bowel action and neutralizes MUCOUS and SPASTIC Colitis. Write today to East K-O-KOL Co., Desk 41, West Chester, Pa., for generous free treatment and illustrated booklet.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

This week marks the close of the two months active campaign for the raising of the Orphanage Apportionment. I am sincerely grateful to the pastors and churches that have worked so faithfully and earnestly in behalf of our Orphanage during the past two months. Such loyalty and devotion cannot be too highly commended. I want to request the church treasurers of the Orphanage funds, if they should have any money on hand, to remit to me at their earliest convenience.

* * * *

Our boys have begun shooting marbles much earlier this year than usual. All about the campus you can see groups of youngsters playing marbles every afternoon. As I watch them on various occasions, I am very much surprised to see how accurately they can shoot. All small boys have the marble fever every year about this time or a little later. Marble shooting is a good sport and the boys derive much pleasure from the game even if they do wear out the toes of their shoes and the knees of their pants.

* * * *

The dairy is affording more nice, sweet milk than ever before. We are getting over 100 gallons of good Holstein milk each day which our children enjoy very much. For the past few years we have been increasing and improving our dairy herd until now we have an exceptionally good one. Our dairy barn and equipment is one of the best in this section of the state. The boys find it rather cold these early mornings driving about three miles to the Caraleigh farm to do the milking. No orphanage can afford not to supply its children with abundance of good, fresh sweet milk. It is one of the foods which is essential for the development of growing children.

* * * *

We are very busy these days cleaning the Orphanage campus and making preparations on our truck farm for our spring and summer gardens. It is no little undertaking to rake up the leaves on our 50-acre grove and haul them off the campus. They are piled up and allowed to decay and the following year they are broadcasted over the truck land. In this way we get a good bit of humus in the soil which is very beneficial in aiding growing crops. At our Caraleigh farm we are doing considerable terracing to prevent the washing of the land. When it is not too wet we are breaking and disking a great deal of our truck land. Our winter supply of vegetables is the largest we have had in several years. Unless all indications fail, we expect to have more nice, fresh vegetables this year than we have ever had.

* * * *

January 20th was indeed a bad, rainy day with a very heavy fog that night. Yet we will have pleasant memories of this day, which the singing class spent with Rev. H. L. Davis on the Pittsboro circuit. We had the morning hour at Brown's Chapel church, with a large congregation and an excellent dinner spread in the community house. We enjoyed the social time with these people. The ladies of this church are intensely interested in taking one of our little ones to clothe. I think we will be hearing from them soon about this.

After lunch we were entertained in the parsonage for a little time; then on to Hickory Mountain church at three o'clock. Many of this congregation do not live on the hard surface road, so these could not get to church on account of the Chatham mud. We had a small but appreciative audience.

Pittsboro church was our evening appointment. Here the pews were filled. This day Mr. Davis used as Orphanage day. He had an interesting plan, a "Finance Chart" he and Mrs. Davis had arranged. It is a good way for all the churches to see how the charge stands. He keeps a complete chart in each church. In one of our churches Sunday I was delighted to see the red blocks extend within three dollars of the top for Orphanage work. I had a delightful little visit in the home of Mrs. H. A. Bynum for the evening.

Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

HOW DEEP IS BEAUTY?

True beauty is never scarred by sin;
Its unmeasured depth is far beneath the skin;
In it are bound the sacred ties of love
That reach from earth to heaven above.

Like the lovely rose with a hidden thorn,
Shallow beauty oft makes the thoughtless mourn.
Thin-skin beauty soon is crushed or crumpled
When tested, crossed, riled or rumpled;
By life's shifting, wild, resistless storms,
Whether they be true or false alarms.

Lovely may appear a charming path,
Ending only in a desolate aftermath.
There is unhidden glory in a heart sincere,
Revealed through a conscience tender and clear;
Unmeasured expression in the beaming eye,
Fathomless as midnight's scintillant sky.

The unseen star hidden only by a cloud
Loses no brightness unsheened by that shroud
That intervenes before the human eye,
But is eternal, majestic, as the glories of the sky.

—John A. Miller, in Religious Telescope.

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

...use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the *form*. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured *liquid* laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: *the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.*

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

BEST WAY TO PREVENT COLDS

Colds, flu and other diseases are hard to fight off if your system is run down and your resistance weakened. It is easy to gain the strength and energy to resist infection, or to rebuild healthy vitality after illness, if you will take this well-known tonic regularly for a few weeks.

YERKES PALATABLE EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL

ARE YOU RUNDOWN, THIN?



Mrs. W. H. Bennett of 1216 E. 14th St., Chattanooga, Tenn., said: "I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a general rundown condition. I was unable to eat without great distress. My food would not digest, caused gas. I also suffered from constipation, and lost weight. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery made me well and strong again." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE due to functional disturbances

CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 17)

in our district the Catawba-Caldwell and the Iredell-Berg unions.

1. Officers elected in the Catawba-Caldwell Union:

President—Homer Kaylor, Hickory.

Sec.-Treas.—Faye Annas, Lenoir.

The chairmen elected for the various committees are as follows:

Worship—Mae Smith, Hickory.

Evangelism and Church Relationship—R. J. Winters, Hickory.

Citizenship and Community Service—Ralph Sigmon, Hickory.

Recreation and Personal Development—Mrs. Esley Wilkinson, Maiden.

Leadership Training — Paul Icard, Hickory.

Adult Counselor—Mrs. Clyde Price, Hickory.

2. Officers elected in the Iredell-Berg Union:

President—Julian Holmes, Statesville.

Vice President — Thelma Withers, Statesville.

Sec.-Treas.—C. R. McDade, Troutman.

Chairmen:

Worship—Mildred Wilhelm, Mooresville.

Evangelism and Church Relationship—Margie Bumgarner, Davidson.

Citizenship and Community Service—Virginia Smith, Troutman.

Missions and World Friendship—George Rice, Taylorsville.

Recreation and Personal Development—Hazel Montgomery, Statesville.

Leadership Training—Willis Chester, Statesville.

Publicity Supt.—Martha Bunch, Statesville.

Adult Counselor—Mrs. Chester York.

The officers and committees appointed are very capable young men and women and with their co-operation I feel certain that the Statesville district will continue to press forward in the movement, "All for Christ."

Gladys Heffner, Dis. Director.

GOLDEN WEDDING

My dear old wife. For fifty years
We've struggled on together.
We've had our ups and downs, and faced
Both fine and stormy weather.

We've had our days of gentle joys
And often helped to make them.
And things we couldn't help—which hurt—
We just stood up to take them. . . . .

God's been right good. We've tried to be,
And friends we made in plenty.
And we are still in love as sweet
As when we two were twenty.

We do not know how long before
We may be called away, lass.
But this we know: it's very nice
To live to see this day, lass.

—Ben Turner, in Reynold's Illustrated News.

(Sir Ben Turner was formerly president of the British National Union of Textile Workers).

THESE PICTURES SHOW

Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



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CHARLOTTE, N. C., R.F.D. 10

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

A star by the name of a pastoral charge, or a church, indicates that on a basis of one 12 month new subscriber for each 50 church members, the full quota has been reported. Two stars indicates double the quota on the basis of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Six month subscription makes one-half a unit. Each pastor can figure the quota of his charge.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	14½
**Carr	4½
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	22
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	12
H. B. Porter	2½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
Front Street, W. A. Cade	12
Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	9½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Brooksdale, R. E. Pitman	6
Bethel	1
Siler City, D. A. Clark	1
F. B. Peele	4
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	2½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	2½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	2
Mt. Tirzah, B. E. Stanfield—	
*Mt. Tirzah	2
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe	1
Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1
West Durham, W. C. Ball	1
Bahama, C. W. Barbee	½

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—***Coleraine	3
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	10½
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—	
*Wesley Church	7½
South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	7½
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	5
First Church, H. I. Glass	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Williamston, C. T. Rogers	2½
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Edenton, W. F. Walters	2
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood	1
Windsor T. W. Lee	1

Fayetteville District

M. Y. SELF—Leader

*Laurinburg	22
Piedmont, McDaniel McLamb	12½
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	8
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	6
J. E. Blaylock	2
Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	3
L. C. Larkin	4½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Parkton, C. T. Thrift	6
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	5½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	5½
West End, W. B. Cotton	4
W. F. Elliott	1
Hay Street, Walter Patten	5
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	2
McD. McLamb	2
Person St., C. A. Johnson	3½
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	3½
Rowland, J .C. Whedbee	3
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	2
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	2
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	2
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	½
J. W. Sneeden	7
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	6
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	6
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
LaGrange, L. L. Smith	4½
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	4
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	4
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth. W. A Tew	3
Kinston, R. E. Brown	3
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	2
Newport, E. H. Measamer	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	1
Dover, E. L. Hill	½

Raleigh District

J. A. RUSSELL—Leader

*Dunn	17½
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	16½
*Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	11
W. H. Brown	5
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	9½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	9½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	7
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley	3½
J. H. Lanning	2½
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	5½
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	4½
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	1
P. H. Fields	3
Benson, W. C. Merritt	3
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	3
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Cary-Apex, J. . Midgette	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Tar River, B. O. Merritt	1
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Youngsville, A. M. Williams	1
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	½

Rocky Mount District

W. T. PHIPPS—Leader

Rich Square	8½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	4
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness	3½
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	1
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	1
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	½

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

*Trinity	22½
*Fairmont, J. W. Bradley	20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	13½
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	17
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	15½
Clinton, Daniel Lane	4½
**Keener	7
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	3½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	7
Garland, R. G. Dawson	6
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	2
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	1
Stedman, H. R. Ashmore	1
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	1
Epworth-Wesley, H. L. Davis	1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P Edens	½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester (Grace Church)	14
F. L. Setzer	1
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell	11
Central, C. C. Weaver	11
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease	10
Carlock Hawk	1
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce	5½
Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan	5
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty	1½
**Tweeds	3

Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 3½
Acton, T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 2½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Skyland. J. R. Duncan 1
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty..... 1
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 1
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25

Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
First Church, W. W. Peele 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 12
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Monroe Ct., W. C Dutton 7
Hawthorne Lane, J. W. Shackford 6
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 1
E. H. Nease 4½
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

Main Street 28

***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Lincolnton, W. A. Rollins 8
Carlock Hawk 2
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
Belwood, W. L. Scott 8½
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode 7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 2
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett 4
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 3½
Stanley, O. E. Croy ..... ½
M. B. Clegg 3
Trinity. R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Belmont, W. M. Smith 2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson.... 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 27

*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 19
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 16
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 2½
J. C. Cornett 6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 8
Calvary, S. M. Needham 7½
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 7
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
Reidsville, H. G. Allen 6
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 4½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 3
Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 3
Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 1½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Snore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Summerfield, J. N. Snow ..... ½

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta 18

*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 8½
Marion, H. P. Powell 8½
Morganton. First Ch., B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
Rutherfordton. Fletcher Nelson ... 5
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Forest City. J. E. Abernethy 4
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 1½
Valdese. G. F. Hood 1
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1

Mt. Airy District

E. W. FOX—Leader

**Elkin 19

***Rockford St., R. G. Tuttle, Jr... 15
Central, J. T. Mangum 14
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald 9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner 9
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle 8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 7
Dobson, J. O. Cox 6½
N. Wilkesboro, H. L. King 6½
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 2½
W .H. Benfield 1
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Sparta. C. W. Russell 2½
Todd, P. L. Smith 2½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford ..... ½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Draper. T. B. Johnson 2
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward 2
Pilot Mountain, A. L. Latham 2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Danbury, J. B. Needham 1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 40

*Kannapolis, N. C. Williams 35
**Epworth, I. L. Roberts 18
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 6
*Main Street 5
Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 10½
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
Spencer. W. B. Davis 8
First Street, W. A. Barber 7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell 3
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 3
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 1½
Central, D. M. Litaker 1
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 1
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford .... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 3
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7

**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 7
J. G. Winkler 2
Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler 6
J. L. Ingram 1½
Maiden C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 3½
Hudson, J. C. Stokes 3
Taylorsville, J. W. Vsstal 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 1
Troutman, J. W. Combs 1
Whitnel, E. Myers 1
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker 1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28

*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 14
Canton, D. E. Camak 13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr..... 13
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones 7
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 5
Pines Creek, Byron Shankle 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 3
Bethel, G. F. Houck 2½
Whittier, C. W. Clay 2½
Clyde, H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins 2½
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup 2
Andrews, W. G. McFarland 2
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1
Delwood. A. B. Bruton ..... ½

Winston-Salem District

D. M. NIFONG—Leader

***Hiatt-Sedge Garden 22

Centenary, G. Ray Jordan 19½
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 19
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 16
Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy 9½
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 8
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 5½
Grace, C. E. Williams 4½
W. T. Albright 1
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington ... 5
Green Street, R. C. Goforth 5
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 4
Davie, M. G. Ervin 2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware 2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts 2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Ardmore, M. F. Moores 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
M. G. Ervin 1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown .. 1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland 1
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 1
Burkhead, G. A. Stamper 1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham 1

Children's Storyland



A SECOND-HAND FAMILY

When Martha heard people say that city life was more exciting than country life, she couldn't think what they meant. She thought more exciting things happened on grandmother's farm than any other place that she knew of.

The first thing she heard when she climbed from the wagon one August morning was a squawking in the henyard, and she ran around the house with wide eyes.

There was a small brown hen running round and round, with wings spread and feathers fluffed, and clucking furiously.

"Are you there, grandmother? What is the matter with Brownie?" she called.

"Is that you, Martha? Oh, I just threw her off the nest! She thinks she wants to sit," replied grandmother from the hen house.

"Why don't you let her sit?" asked Martha when grandmother came out with the basket of eggs.

"She can't sit; she's a Leghorn, and they are too fidgety," laughed grandmother. "She's off and on twenty times a day. It's too late in the season, anyhow."

"Did she ever sit?" asked Martha.

"Never," answered grandmother; "and usually she doesn't want to. It's just a freak, and she'll soon get over it."

"Poor old Brownie! Never had any little fluffy chickens," said Martha pityingly. M .M. Parks told this tale in The Christian Observer.

That night at supper, when everybody stopped talking for a minute, everybody stared and listened. Such a chorus of yip-yip-yipping floated up from the hen house!

"Dear, O dear!" exclaimed grandmother, groaning. "I suppose that silly Speckle has deserted her chickens, and they are just a month old and only half feathered. The nights are chilly, too."

After supper they all went out to see what could be done. Sure enough, there was old Speckle on the roost, looking down at her wailing chickens as if she had never seen them before. They were too small to fly on the roost beside her. All they could do was to gaze up at her and yip, and they did that with a will.

It was pitiful ,and yet grandmother and grandfather and Martha all laughed aloud. What do you think? Brownie had crawled off the nest and was sidling up to the crying chickens, ruffling and clucking and trying to coax them under her wings. They paid no attention to her at first; they knew they did not belong to her.

But after a little the smallest of the chickens grew so tired that he ran under her wing and began to croon himself to sleep. The others heard him, and one by one they followed his example. Then peace and silence settled down on the hen house.

"Did you ever?" laughed grandfather. Next day the chickens tried to follow Speckle, but she wouldn't take the least notice of them. Brownie tagged along after them, clucking and scratching. She was so friendly and kind that very soon they began to follow her instead of Speckle.

That night they went under her wings without much fuss, and soon they seemed to forget that she was not their real mother. Brownie was the happiest little hen in the world and took care of them till they were well grown.

"Poor old Brownie! I'm so glad she got a family. They're not very fluffy, but she likes them," sighed Martha.

"A second-hand family is a lot better than none," laughed grandfather.

REFLECTIONS

Tall trees standing in the forest,
Tall trees grasping at the sod,
Tall trees sheltering those who're weary—
Tall trees make me think of God.

Wide streams flowing gently, smoothly,
Wide streams making rushes nod,
Wide streams riding boats to havens—
Wide streams make me think of God.

Black earth fertile for the planting,
Black earth measured by the rod,
Black earth filled with nature's treasures—
Black earth makes me think of God.

Great souls touched by human struggles,
Great souls strengthening those who plod,
Great souls helping and uplifting—
Great souls draw me close to God.

—J. Caesar Bryant, in The Intercollegian and Far Horizons.

Little Rosalie, a first-grader, walking with her mother, spoke to a small boy.

"His name is Jimmy and he is in my grade," she explained.

"What is the little boy's last name?" her mother asked.

"His whole name," said Rosalie, "is Jimmy Sitdown—that's what the teacher calls him."

THE CHAIR THAT WANTED A HOME

By Lydia Lion Roberts

The big blue chair stood in the furniture store and wished some one would give it a home. A month ago it had been made a new dark wood, then padded with soft filling until it was fat and comfortable looking, and covered with a gay shiny blue cloth on which were birds and flowers. Where would it go next?

That very day a tall, gray-haired woman bought the big blue chair.

"It isn't very handsome, but it will do for Aunt Edna's room," she said.

Not handsome indeed! The big chair squeaked its disgust as the salesman rolled it away. It felt better when it arrived at the new gray house. At last it would have a home.

But, after all, the blue chair was not very happy in Aunt Edna's room. It seemed she did not like big stuffed chairs and she sat stiffly upright in a small straight chair. About all she used the big chair for was to stick pins and needles in its arms.

"I'm not a pincushion," the big chair tried to tell her, but she did not understand.

Only a year later the big blue chair was sold with some other furniture and waited in a store for another home.

"This chair is almost as good as new," said a woman one day, tipping the blue chair first one way then another until it was nearly seasick.

"I can have some comfort in that chair when I come home tired at night," said the man with her in a loud, pleasant voice. The chair liked him at once.

The big chair was placed carefully near a window in a pleasant front room. "At last I have a home," it said to the bookcase. "I wish there were children here."

After a week or two the blue chair wished itself back in the quiet room of the store.

"Don't touch the arms of that chair. Don't lean your head back or you'll soil it. Don't move the chair around because you might break it. Don't—don't—don't" said the woman from morning until night.

In two more years the chair was not considered good enough for the couple's grand new home, and it was glad when it was sent away.

One day two little boys and their mother came into the store where the chair was waiting.

"Here's a nice big chair!" shouted one boy, and he jumped up on one arm.

"I can get way up here," said the older boy, and he climbed to the top of the chair and kicked his feet into its back.

"At last I shall go to a real home with

children in it," said the chair as it left the store, "but I hope they will be good to me."

But, alas! in almost no time at all the poor blue chair looked like a wreck. The boys banged and kicked it, the cat scratched it, the mother dropped things on its lap, and the father piled it with bags and bundles. The blue chair groaned and squeaked and squealed at such hard treatment, but there was so much noise going on all the time that no one heard its protests. Its gay pretty covering was torn and dirty, the stuffing came out in big black spots, and one day when four boys jumped on it at once, a leg broke.

"The chair doesn't seem to be very strong," said the father. "We'll send it to the junk man."

The big blue chair felt very sad, for there seemed to be no hope that it would ever have a home now.

One day when the sun was shining so brightly on the snowy streets that even the old chair felt good, a short fat man entered the junk shop. He looked carefully over things, touching them gently, and finally he came to the old blue chair.

"This must have been a fine-looking chair when it was new," he said, with such a beaming good-natured smile that the whole shop brightened. "It is a comfortable sort of chair. Just the thing for a farm house. I'll take it right along home with me on my truck."

The big blue chair was so pleased that it was careful not to give one single squeak all the long ride. At last the man stopped before a white farm house on a hill. The door opened and some children came racing out and calling, "Daddy's home! Daddy's home!"

"O dear! O dear! There are children here!" groaned the chair.

"Oh ,what a nice fat chair!" cried a little girl.

"Let's go to work on it and make it as good as new," said a plump, smiling woman in the doorway. "Bring it right into the kitchen and we can decide how to fix it while we eat supper."

It was pleasant in the kitchen. The tea kettle hummed on the big stove and a black cat purred on a braided rug. The long table was set with yellow dishes, ruffled curtains hung at the windows, bright, shining pans sat on shelves, and in one corner was a cupboard full of toys and books.

"Oh, mother, that chair will look just right in front of the fireplace in the sitting room," said one of the boys.

"And you can sit in it when you tell us stories," said a girl.

The more the chair heard the better it felt. Still, it did not dare to hope it had found the right home at last. Five children and a cat might make it very hard for an old chair.

A week later the old chair felt better than ever before in all its life. Every one of the family had done something for it. Its leg was repaired, the holes mended, its wood varnished again, and it was covered over with new blue cloth in a design of apple blossoms.

"Let's bring it in by the fire," said one of the boys one evening.

Close by the crackling flames of the old brick fireplace they placed the big blue chair. The mother sat down in it and some one got a footstool for her feet. One little girl climbed into her lap and another one squeezed in beside her. A boy brought in a long stick and began toasting marshmallows in the fire. Another boy lay down on the rug in front of the fireplace, and the youngest boy sat on the floor with his head against the side of the chair. The black cat purred contentedly at the mother's feet.

"Don't begin the story until Dad comes in," said a boy.

In a minute the fat man came in with a dish of apples, and sat down on another chair near the fireplace.

"That big blue chair looks handsome here," he said.

"It is the nicest chair we ever had," said the mother, patting its arm kindly.

Then, with the children smiling up at her, the mother leaned back against the strong, soft back of the chair and began, "Once upon a time—" and the old chair knew that at last it had found the right home.—Zion's Herald.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

Dick's small niece and nephew had come to visit and were much interested in their uncle's piano-playing as they had no piano at home. Bobby was down on the floor looking at his uncle's feet and called out to his sister:

"Mary, look here, Uncle uses the brakes."—Indianapolis News.

* * * *

Our small granddaughter returns from her modern nursery school to announce that she has been "snooting" the flag. Her formula runs: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the public that it stands on; one nation, invisible with liberty and justice far off."—Evening Transcript.

* * * *

Boy: Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?

Dad: It means his wife didn't go with him, son.

* * * *

Mother—Why did you strike your little sister?

Young Bobby—Well, we were playing Adam and Eve and instead of tempting me with the apple, she ate it herself.—Vancourver Province.

* * * *

Teacher—Johnny, why does Missouri stand at the head of mule-raising in the United States?

Johnny—Because the other end is dangerous.—Mueller Record.

* * * *

Bill had a billboard. Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bored Bill so that Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill. So, after Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill, the board bill no longer bored Bill.


Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

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THOXINE

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Resinol

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Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$2 00
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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

Feb. 7-17—Camp meeting, Lakeland, Fla.
March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Bahama, 11	3
East Roxboro, 7:30	3
Duke Memorial, 7:30	5
Moncure, 11	10
Mebane, 7:30	10
Cedar Grove, 11	17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Fairfield, 7	1
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 and 1	2
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11	3
Swan Quarter, 7:30	3
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1	9
Chowan, Anderson, 11	10
Windsor, 3	10
Williamston, 7:30	10
Ahoskie, 11	17
Aulander, 3	17
Murfreesboro-Winton, Winton, 7:30	17
Washington, 11	24
Bath, Bath, 3	24
Belhaven-Pantego, Belhaven, 7:30	24

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Laurel Hill, 11	3
Caledonia, 3	3
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30	3

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Straits-Harlowe, Tabernacle, 11	1
Beaufort, 11	3
Atlantic, Atlantic, 3	3
Grifton, Grifton, 7:30	4
New Bern, Centenary, 7:30	6
La Grange, Institute, 11	10
Seven Springs, Beston, 3	10
Pamlico, Stonewall, 11	17
Oriental, Oriental, 7:30	17
Grimesland, Grimesland, 11	22
Fremont, Eureka, 11	24

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Creedmoor, Bullocks, 11	3
Youngsville, Prospect, 3	3
Princeton, 7:30	3
Dunn, 11	10
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3	10
Edwin, Erwin, 7:30	10
Oxford Ct., Herman, 11	17
Oxford, 7:30	17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
McKendree-Pine Tops, 11	3
Rocky Mount Ct., Marvin, 7:30	3
Garysburg-Shiloh, 11	10
Enfield-Whitakers, Whitakers, 7:30	10
Tarboro, 11	17
Spring Hope, 7:30	17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Whiteville, 11	3
Tabor, Bethel, 3	3

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
Hillside Street, 11	3
Black Mountain, 7:30	3
Candler, Pisgah, 11	9
Hot Springs, Antioch, 11	10
Marshall, 7:30	10
Asbury Memorial, 11	17
Flat Rock, Fruitland, 3	17
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11	24
Fletcher-MillsRiver, Mills River, 2:30	24

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
Dilworth, 11	3
Hawthorne Lane, night	3
First Church, 11	10
Spencer Memorial, night	10
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11	17
Hickory Grove, night	17
Myers Park, 11	24
Big Spring, night	24
	March
Pineville, Harrison, 11	3
Monroe Ct., Grace, 2	3
Belmont Park, night	3
Weddington, Weddington, 11	10
Prospect, Carmel, 3	10
Rural Trinity, Derita, night	10
New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11	16
Marshville, Wingate, 11	17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2	17
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 11	23
Lilesville, Savannah, 11	24
Ansonville, Concord, 2	24
	April
Monroe, Central, 11	7
Polkton, Wightman, 2	7
Wadesboro 11	14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2	14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
Cherryville Station, 11	3
Cherryville Ct., Bethlehem, 2:30	3
King's Mountain, Central, 11	10
Bessemer City-Concord, 2:30	10
McAdenville, Ebenezer, 11	17
Belmont, Park Street, night	17
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11	21
Shelby, Central, 11	24
Shelby Ct., Elbethel, 2:30	24
Lafayette Street, night	24
	March
Lincolnton, First Church, 11	3
South Fork Ct., Ebenezer, 2:30	3
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, 11	7
Belwood, Kadesh, 11	10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30	10
Cramerton, 11	17
Bradley Memorial, night	17
Belmont, Main Street, 11	24
Lowell, night	24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11	31
Dallas, High Shoals, night	31
	April
Smyre, 11	7
Maylo, night	7

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
College Place, 11	3
Proximity, 7:30	3
Reidsville, Bethlehem, 11	9
Reidsville, Main Street, 11	10
Stokesdale, Mt. Tabor, 3	10
Glenwood, 7:30	10
West Greensboro, Groomtown, 11	17
Summerfield, Morehead, 3	17
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30	17
Jamestown, 10	24
Ward Street, 11	24
Calvary, 7:30	24
	March
Centenary, 11	3
Joyner Memorial, 3	3

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Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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The Words of Jesus

As recorded in the New Testament. Chronologically arranged with dates and places inserted.

THE Saviour's utterances are emphasized by omitting everything else.

Compiled by ALBERT HALLETT

Introduction by Dr. John Timothy Stone

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NEW YORK 150 Fifth Ave. CINCINNATI 420 Plum St. CHICAGO 740 Rush St.

Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30 3
Asheboro, 11 10
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 3 10
Randleman, Naomi, 7:30 10
New Hope, Pisgah, 11 17
Trinity, Hopewell, 3 17
Main Street, 7:30 17
Ramseur, 11 24
Farmer, Salem, 3 24
Cedar Falls, Central Falls, 7:30 24
West Market, 11 31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3 31
Liberty, 7:30 31

April

Mount Pleasant, 11 7
Ruffin, Pelham, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Rehobeth, 7:30 7
Coleridge, 11 13
Randolph, Hopewell, 3 13
Wesley Memorial, 11 14
Ward Sreet, 7:30 14
Bethel, Grace, 11 21

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

February

Walnut Cove, Bethlehem, 11 3
Todd, Cranberry, 11 9
Boone, 11 10
Watauga, Mabel, 3 10
Laurel Springs, Chestnut Hill, 11 16
Creston, Southerland, 11 17
Warrensville, Southport, 3 17
Sparta, Piney Creek, 11 23
Helton, Grassy Creek, 11 24
Jefferson, Bethany, 3 24

The missionary institute for the Mt. Airy district will be held at North Wilkesboro on February 1, opening at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. J. H. H. Bercham, pastor of Memorial church, Shanghai, will be guest speaker.

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Bostic, Oak Grove, 11 3
Cliffside-Avondale, Avondale, night 3
Micaville, Celo, 11 10
Old Fort Ct., 2:30 10
Old Fort Station, night 10
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, Spindale, 10 17
Broad River, Providence, 11 17
Forest City, night 17
Marion, First, 11 24
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 and 3 23-24

March

Valdese, 11 3
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 and 3 2-3
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 3
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3 10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night 10
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 17
Rutherfordton, night 17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11 24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night 31

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

China Grove, 11 3
Kannapolis-Trinity, night 3
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 10
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 10
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, 11 17
Park Avenue, night 17
Westford, 11 24
Kerr Street, night 24

March

Forest Hill, 11 3
Concord Ct., Carmel, 3 3
Harmony, night 3
Epworth, 11 10
Central, night 10
First Street, 11 17
New London, Zion, 3 17
Badin, Tabernacle, night 17
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3 30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Landis, Landis, night 31

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Hickory, First, 11 3
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 3
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7 3
Hiddenite, Liberty, 11 10
Taylorsville, Marvin, 3 10
Ball's Creek, Pisgah, 11 17
Catawba, Hopewell, 3 17
Newton, 7 17
Mount Zion, 11 24
Davidson, Huntersville, 3 24

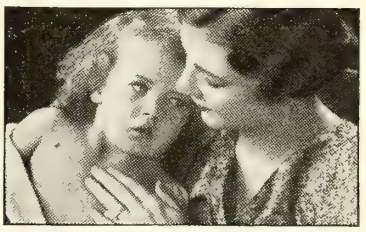
March

Maiden, Maiden, 11 3
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3 3
Statesville, Broad Street, 11 10
Olin, Turnersburg, 3 10
Hickory, Westview, 11 17
Whitnel, Mount Zion, 3 17
Hudson, Colliers, 7 17
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11 24
Granite Falls, 7 24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11 31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3 31

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for FEWER Colds

At the first warning sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps to *prevent* many colds—and to throw off colds in their early stages.

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VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Bethel, Pisgah, 11 2
Jonathan, 11 3
Junaluska, night 3
Clyde, Clarke's 10
Sylva, 11 17
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 3 17
Delwood, Slizabeth, night 17
Andrews, 11 24
Bryson City, night 24

March

Murphy, 11 3
Murphy Ct., Belleview 3
Robbinsville, night 3
Canton, 11 10
Brevard, night 10

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

February

Davidson, Centenary, 11 3
Grace, night 3
Forsyth, Pine Grove, 11 10
Linwood, Macedonia, night 10
Centenary, 11 17
Reeds, 3 17
Erlanger, Ebenezer, night 17
Burkhead, 11 24
Denton, Denton, night 24

March

Thomasville Ct., Unity, 11 3
Walkertown, night 3
Kernersville, 11 10
Oak Ridge, East End, 3 10
Hanes-Clemmons, Clemmons, night 10

The chairman of the board of stewards of each charge, with the pastor, will meet in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, on February 4 at 7:30 p. m., to check up and see if the charge is one-fourth out on all claims.

N. C. WOMAN'S PAGE
(Continued from page 14)

birth rate might be socially beneficial to Japan, with her overcrowded and rapidly increasing population. Other phases of the feminist movement we shall note later, since they are essentially examples of Christian social work.

A different example of an attempt at social uplift is the Wakokai, or Frendly Relations Society, of Kobe. Several years ago a dozen men came to Mr. Tobita, a city alderman and an outstanding personality of the community, saying that they were members of different clubs and societies, but found no spiritual haven in their own groups, they wanted spiritual food and "heart" in their fellowship together. The result was the organization of the Wakakai under Mr. Tobita's leadership. To understand each other is the aim of the members, in the hope that mutual understanding will remove hatred, jealousy, strife, and spiritual stagnation. Mr. Tobita says that if a dog understand a rabbit, he would not run after it! The membership is in no way restricted if applicants embrace the objective of the group. Mr. Tobita says that the Christian dynamic underlies the society, but it is not avowedly Christian. There are some thirty or forty branches throughout the city, meeting once a week or oftener in homes of members. Recently the membership was placed at 3,000, including a large proportion of women, a fair number of laborers, salaried and well-to-do people, teachers, policemen ,and so on. This large fellowship society may be regarded as an outgrowth of Christian influence, but has taken a purely Japanese form, quite different from the formal Christian church, but perhaps even more effective in its social and moral influence in the lives of its members.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER** first day **HEADACHES** in 30 minutes

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IN MEMORIAM

LAWING—Robert F. Lawing peacefully fell asleep January 10, 1935, after a brief illness. From a human viewpoint his life was too short. He was too good and loyal for the church to lose; too upright and noble and honest for the community to spare; too loving and devoted for his family to give up. He was guileless, tender, gentle, upright and honest. He loved and trusted his Lord. He was a most valuable member of the Methodist church, serving in official capacity for a number of years. He was a fine citizen. The Brevard Street church was filled with friends at the funeral, the floral tributes were most lovely, all in attestation to the worth and beauty of his character. M. F. Moores.

BRIDGES—Frank Bridges, son of M. C. and Cora Bridges, was born in King's Mountain August 25, 1902. After an illness with influenza he died at his home in McAdenville December 28, 1935. He was 32 years of age at the time of his death. During most of his life Mr. Bridges was a textile worker. He held a job at the Eagle mill in Belmont at the time of his death. He was held in high esteem by his neighbors in McAdenville and by his fellow workers at the Eagle mill. These brought beautiful flowers as a token of their friendship and sympathy. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in McAdenville in 1932 during the ministry of Rev. R. M. Varner. He was a loyal member of this church from the time he joined until his death, serving both as a steward and as a trustee. He is survived by his widow, Hattie May (Lineberger) Bridges, and one daughter, Lottie May, aged 9; his father and mother; three brothers, Claud, Harley and Floyd, all of Cramerton; three sisters, Helen, also of Cramerton, Mrs. George Lineberger of Belmont, and Mrs. Will Thomas of South Carolina.

I would like to say personally that I came to know Brother Bridges rather intimately shortly after I became his pastor a little more than a year ago. He and I talked about a great many problems, and there is no question in my mind about the direction he was traveling in life. C. M. Smith, Pastor.

WHITEHEAD — Margaret Dozier Whitehead was born in Pamlico county February 5, 1855, and went to her reward September 30, 1934. In early life she married Abner P. Whitehead of this place and came here to make her home, where she was loved and esteemed by all. She and her husband, who died nine years ago, had a wonderful family life. They brought up 11 of their 12 children; one died in infancy and two in young manhood—and three of her husband's nephews. They celebrated their golden wedding several years before his death. She was a mother of unusual ability.

She joined the Methodist church in 1883 and was a faithful member. She was a member of the Sunday school and the oldest member of the woman's missionary society here. She attended as long as her health would allow, and when she could not be present in person was present in spirit, and contributed liberally. She was unselfish, cheerful and had a smile and a welcome for her neighbors.

She was an invalid for years; used a rolling chair and joined the family when she could, though a good part of the time she was in bed, suffering from a peculiar form of rheumatism. When she could no longer keep house she and her husband went to make their home with a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Becton, where they both died. She visited her children at other places, but loved home and was always welcomed back to Bachelor, N. C.

She had great faith. It was an inspiration to be with her in her last hours and hear her praise the Lord.

She is survived by four sons, five daughters, 21 grandchildren and three great-gransons. It is sad to give up such a personality, but knowing that she suffered and how she welcomed release, we feel that our loss is her gain and that heaven is nearer because she taught us by her patience and faithfulness.

M. E. Elliott.

PRICE—Leslie F. Price, one of Stoneville's most popular and highly esteemed citizens, died at his home on the evening of December 28, 1934, at nine-thirty o'clock. Until a few minutes before death there was nothing to indicate that his condition was serious. He had been about his usual duties during the day and enjoying himself with his family and friends.

Mr. Price was 50 years of age. He was born and reared in Rockingham county in the Matrimony community about five miles from Stoneville. Twenty-seven years ago he came here to make his home; since that time had been engaged in the hardware business. Twenty-six years ago he was married to Miss Hallie Sue Roberts, who with the following children survive him: Thomas, Virginia, Harry, Inez, Caroline and Leslie and Leslie; and his father, Mr. Jim Price, and four brothers, Fletcher, Charlie, Homer and Robert. He was a devoted husband and father; was never happier than when rendering service to his loved ones.

Early in life he joined the Methodist church and had ever remained faithful to the vows taken. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of stewards. He was a member of the Junior Order, the Woodmen of the World; was elected at the last town election a member of the town council. His funeral was conducted from the home by his pastor, Rev. J. W. Campbell, interment following in the town cemetery. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved widow and children

"Not now, but in the coming years—
It may be in the better land—
We'll read the meaning of these tears;
And there, up there, we'll understand."

A Friend.

IN MEMORIAM

On October 22, 1934, Mrs. Mollie Harper Sugg passed quietly to her reward. She was a faithful wife, a devoted mother, a good neighbor and an earnest coworker in our missionary society.

To say that "we miss her" is a feeble way of expressing the appreciation that we, the members of the Calla Rogers Missionary Society, feel for the life of our departed loved one. She was ever ready and willing to perform each task assigned her. She always contributed cheerfully to every cause and was willing to carry more than her share of the finances of our society. We will feel our loss more than we can express.

The funeral services were held in the home by her pastor, Rev. W. L. Maness. She was laid to rest in St. Barnabas cemetery, Snow Hill. The large attendance of relatives and friends and the beautiful floral designs bore evidence of the love and esteem in which she was held.

She leaves a husband; two sons, Messrs. Emette and Ed Sugg of Snow Hill; three daughters, Mrs. Lee Herring and Miss Mary Etta Sugg of Snow Hill and Mrs. Ed Buffaloe of Jonesboro.

Mrs. Emma F. Jones, Sec.

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If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money—a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, clears the air passages, and thus ends a severe cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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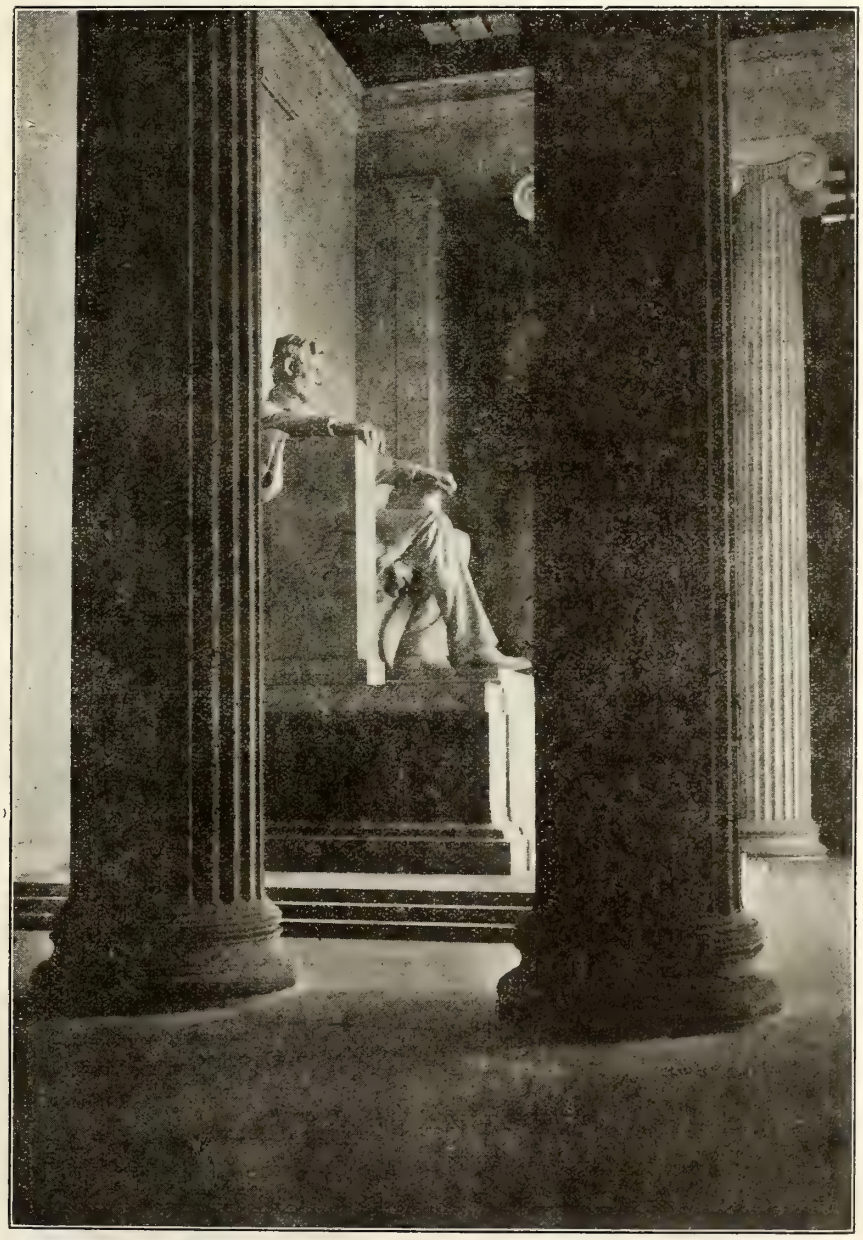
NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

North Carolina
Christian Advocate

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935 Number 6

Duke Univ Library
1 Oct 34

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Born, February 12, 1809



THE STATUE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN BY DANIEL CHESTER FRENCH, LINCOLN MEMORIAL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Courtesy, Methodist Protestant-Recorder

LINCOLN

By Edwin Markham

The color of the ground was in him, the red earth,
The smack and tang of elemental things;
The rectitude and patience of the cliff;
The good-will of the rain that loves all leaves;
The friendly welcome of the wayside well;
The courage of the bird that dares the sea;
The gladness of the wind that shakes the corn;
The pity of the snow that hides all scars;
The secrecy of streams that make their way
Under the mountain to the rifted rock;
The tolerance and equity of light
That gives as freely to the shrinking flower
As to the great oak flaring to the wind—
To the grave's low hill as to the Matterhorn
That shoulders out the sky. Sprung from the West,
He drank the valorous youth of a new world.
The strength of virgin forests braced his mind,
The hush of spacious prairies stilled his soul.
His words were oaks in acorns; and his thoughts
Were roots that firmly gript the granite truth.
Up from log cabin to the Capitol,
One fire was on his spirit, one resolve—
To send the keen ax to the root of wrong,
Clearing a free way for the fear of God,
The eyes of conscience testing every stroke,
To make his deed the measure of a man.
He built the rail-pile as he built the State,
Pouring his splendid strength through every blow:
The grip that swung the ax in Illinois
Was on the pen that set a people free.

So came the Captain with the mighty heart;
And when the judgment thunders split the house,
Wrenching the rafters from their ancient rest,
He held the ridgepole up, and spikt again
The rafters of the Home. He held his place—
Held the long purpose like a growing tree—
Held on through blame and faltered not at praise.
And when he fell in whirlwind, he went down
As when a lordly cedar, green with boughs,
Goes down with a great shout upon the hills,
And leaves a lonesome place against the sky.

ARTHUR BRISBANE ON RACE-TRACK GAMBLING

Arthur Brisbane, the most widely known of newspaper correspondents, is no puritan—no joy-killer; but this is what he says about race-track gambling: "California has horse-racing with gambling. Great crowds attend the track, and the total betting in pari-mutuel system is heavy. The state will get part of the money, not a great deal. Citizens will lose their money, and the gentlemen of the race-track will walk away each season with large sums supplied by citizens of California."

THE YOUNG PEOPLE AGAINST LIQUOR SELLING

Nettie Cooke Robertson of Goldsboro sends us a copy of resolutions passed by the regional conference of young people at Lynchburg, Va., February 2. At this conference were representatives from six normally dry states of the Southeast, including North Carolina, Virginia and South Carolina. They protest against the efforts now being made to induce the legislators to give the sale of liquor a larger place in these states.

THEY SAID HE WAS "IMPRACTICAL"

He preached a Gospel which men called too idealistic. He said: "Love your enemies."

Practical men have scoffed at his teaching. They have said: "In a competitive world you must be armed to fight your enemies. That is the safe way, the inexpensive way."

Practical men made and ran the World War. Do you know how much the World War cost? Its total cost to all participants was equivalent to $20,000 for every hour since Jesus of Nazareth was born.

The next war will be far more costly. It will probably result in the wreck of civilization.

Practical men have had their way for many generations. It would be worth while to try HIS way. It couldn't be more expensive.

Wars do not happen. They are planned—promoted. Wars are the outgrowth of greed—of misunderstanding. Greed must be checked. Misunderstandings can be settled amicably. War settles nothing. War belongs to the age of savagery—not of civilization.

War IS preventable through public knowledge of the facts. World Peaceways has made tremendous strides toward this end. It is a business-like, non-profit organization, supported by a membership which is proud to say: "We do our part in a planned effort to promote reason at home and abroad." That is real patriotism. Join this movement today. Write World Peaceways for a practical plan of how you can help. World Peaceways, 103 Park Avenue, New York City.

TO PRESENT THE ADVOCATE IN EACH HOME

We are not dead but working down here in Perquimans. I am expecting to make an every member canvass and present the Advocate to each home. I know that some will subscribe. We will put the Advocate in each steward's home, too. I want to finish this job within the next thirty days. You have a live, wide-awake paper. In my opinion we have the best Advocate printed. Come down; talk Advocate. J. W. Dimmette.

STARNES GIVES ATTENTION TO ALL INTERESTS

In sending a list of new subscribers from Roanoke Rapids, Rev. J. S. Starnes adds: "I hope to have the entire board getting the Advocate soon. We already have in hand one-fourth of the benevelonces for the entire year." Fine! Good work on one line will always tell on others.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE, WILMINGTON DISTRICT

The missionary institute for the Wilmington district will be held at Grace, Wilmington, Monday, February 18, at 10 a. m. This will be the outstanding missionary event of the year and a meeting of the utmost importance. The program will be built around the themes of missions and evangelism. Pastors, church and charge lay leaders, presidents of the woman's missionary societies, Sunday school superintendents and others interested are urged to attend. Come prepared to make brief reports. L. B. Jones, P. E.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The Rocky Mount district missionary institute will be held in First church, Rocky Mount, Wednesday, February 13, beginning at 10 a. m. All pastors, lay leaders, church school superintendents, workers with children, women of the missionary society, Golden Cross directors and all others interested are invited. Four group meetings will be held in the afternoon led by Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Wade, Mr. Knight, and the presiding elder. W. C. Martin.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935 Number 6

What is it to be open-minded? In Raleigh during the meeting of this present legislature to be open minded is to be in favor of selling liquor. Perhaps the more accurate designation would be open-mouthed—in the words of the dictionary "to be in full cry."

We are for the home, the school and the church and against the devil in all his works, so we are against this present effort to open liquor shops by government sanction in North Carolina. We hate the whole liquor business, we love to hate it, we sit up of nights to hate it.

State Superintendent Clyde Erwin asks $22,000,000 for the schools to care for our children; this is better than the state providing to sell $36,000,000 worth of liquor to our people in our own stores to do hurt to body and soul of our citizens. Stand by Erwin's appeal; give no support to Hill's bill.

The legislature at Raleigh has gone to discussing what is a Democrat. If that law making body can formulate a clear cut definition of this term which has a long and honored history, it will have rendered a very fine service. But the task is by no means simple with every shade of political opinion from Huey Long and Upton Sinclair to John Davis, Al Smith, Frank McNinch and Carter Glass at present included in the term Democrat.

The pity of it all is for a man called to speak for God, with a message from God burning in his soul, to spend his hour in the pulpit gossiping about some scriptural text or in reciting some ancient homily lifeless as a last year's bird's nest and dry as a coffee mill. This, too, with the government putting its sanction on race track gambling, Sabbath desecration, the liquor trade and easy divorce laws for the money there is in it, all the while prating about human betterment and social welfare. Oh, the crimes that are committed in the name of humanity!

Methodism's insistent belief in salvation as moral renewal has made Methodism a transforming power in the individual and an uplifting force in the group. We must be set against all that degrades man and corrupts communities. No compromises can be made with private sins and social degradation.

O. O. McIntyre at Palm Beach writes for his column this exquisite dash of word coloring: "From my window I see a fishing smack slanting home on an evening breeze. The sky tumbles into the ocean's deep blue in a lazy crumble of marigold. A cricket goes into lonely obligato and somehow the world seems tremulous and a bit achey, too hauntingly exquisite for dubs."

We are more concerned about the Christ and all he stands for than the sanction of those who sit in the seats of the mighty. The voice that comes down from above means more than the voices in the streets and the babble in legislative halls. The city by the river of Life will endure when the cities on the Potomac and on the Thames are no more. Washington has not the last word and Raleigh does not rise above conscience in this sanctum.

Hugh Elmer Brown in "Advance," in an article entitled, We Need Lincoln, says: "We need his sense of humor; we need his seeing eye; we need his gentle heart; we need his dauntless courage; we need his faith in God." Then he closes the article with these words:

"The air fields will keep Lindbergh's name alive. The universities will guard the fortunes of Plato. The theatres will not let Shakespeare die. The observatories will keep green the grave of Copernicus. But humanity—aching, struggling, blundering, suffering humanity—will see to it that Lincoln—the fairest figure and the gentlest memory of our Western world—does not perish. On his natal day, those honor him most who refuse to wrap up their tolerances in the American flag, who seek not his name as a sanctification of their partisan propaganda, who applaud him not only with their lips but with their lives, seeking to be in their own generation some glorious fragment of what he was in his."

Liquor Legislation As Related to Two Individuals

THESE two individuals are Mr. John Sprunt Hill and the writer of this editorial. In regard to Mr. Hill, a delightful gentleman and a highly esteemed citizen, we submit that he is discounting his own intelligence when he asserts, as the papers report, that the proposed bill to establish liquor shops in North Carolina is a dry measure. The wets know that it is not a dry measure and the drys understand quite well that it is not a dry measure. We are surprised that Senator Hill would let them use him as the "cat's paw."

One other thing: Mr. Hill is not old, being about the same age as this writer, but he is old enough to know from observations that liquor shops such as he proposes are no solution of the liquor problem. North Carolina tried them, South Carolina tried them with the same unsatisfactory results. As to South Carolina, Dr. Benjamin E. Grier, president of Furman University, says:

"Some of the legislators in South Carolina are trying to work a whiskey bill through the General Assembly, but I don't believe there'll be any change made for our present quart-a-month law. South Carolina had the state dispensary once, and it didn't work. To return to the dispensary would mean the debauchery of our citizenship."

Let's drop the editorial "we" and I will talk a bit about myself.

Years ago when a young preacher I was sent to the Waxhaw circuit. A liquor dispensary had just been opened in the village and naturally it aroused quite a bit of discussion both pro and con. I was just out of college with an open mind and a large supply of ignorance. The second of these, more than the first, led me to say that it was probably the best solution of a vexed problem.

The village blacksmith, rough as pig iron, and his little shop a loafing place for the town gossips, delivered himself one day in this fashion: "What do you men think, these Methodists down here have a damn little preacher who believes in the dispensary." The old blacksmith intended to be profane, but after I saw the workings of that liquor shop in Waxhaw, I knew that he had got hold of the proper adjectives to describe any preacher who advocates a government regulated liquor shop as a solution of the liquor problem. My conversion was complete and never from that day to this have I been friendly to any such thing. And I am now against the measure pending in Raleigh.

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The Fallacy of New Liquor Laws

THE assumption back of all these new laws to deal with and restrict the sale of liquor is that a "carefully wrought out and well enforced law" will be better enforced than what we now have. Of course that is the rankest assumption with no guarantee back of it. We have plenty of laws on the books; laws well wrought out and sufficient for every need, but they are not enforced. Many of the men who make big pretense of being dry are doing all they can to break down the laws already on the statute books. They are eager and doing their best to render odious these by hindering their enforcement. Not new statutes but the enforcement of those we have is the one crying need here in North Carolina.

Back of these efforts to repeal and to substitute new laws are men who are rich or would get rich at the expense of the public good. Rich men financed the propaganda for repeal that they might be relieved of taxes and realize profit from the trade. This present effort to get money from liquor is to unload the burden on the backs of the masses who will pay the bill. Greed and appetite are always to be reckoned with. The rich men who are back of these liquor schemes ostensibly for temperance and the public good are sure big relief is ahead. Liquor and war are never a cure for anything, but they are a source of profit for many.

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Every One a Crusader

IS there a preacher who reads this that does not feel how glorious it is in this day to crusade for the Christ? Nothing is more needed and will count for more. To idle along, living a perfuntory kind of life, should be foreign to every one of us. Crusades for human betterment; crusades for world conquests; crusades for making the Christ a living presence in the lives of the many who need the immortal hope, call for each and every preacher to gird himself afresh for the conquest.

A crusader for the Christ calls men to repentance; he will be in this present fight against the liquor forces of the land; he will, with passionate appeal, join in the effort for missionary conquest. When men of prophetic passion and apostolic zeal burn and flame in

the pulpits, our dead churches will take on new life and stand for human betterment and for the saving of the nation.

Our Methodist churches and their pastors have a wonderful opportunity if they will take their stand and refuse to surrender to the greed and godlessness of the crowd that desecrates the Sabbath, fosters the liquor trade and encourages gambling for the sake of gain, done in the name of charity, morals and human betterment. Every Methodist preacher who knows the Christ and glories in the spirit of the heroic men who rode with Asbury should make themselves heard and felt in every village and countryside in North Carolina. These days should count in a big way as the land rings from side to side with crusaders for the Christ.

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For What Purpose This Money?

HOW is the money to be derived from the proposed Hill liquor bill to be used? We let the bill itself answer:

"The taxes herein and funds provided by this act shall be for the purpose of providing for the public welfare, old age pensions, relief and employment service; and a part of the entire amount not to exceed 15 per centum of the net receipts and gross tax incomes shall be devoted to the enforcement of existing prohibition laws in such manner as the General Assembly shall direct."

"To provide for the public welfare." When has the sale of liquor provided for the public welfare? From time immemorial liquor has been the unspeakable enemy of the public good. Next to war it is the greatest curse of the human race.

"For old age pensions." Think of North Carolina going into the liquor business to take care of its old people. Liquor will increase the number of indigent old folks tenfold, and a little tax money is not going to be enough to take care of these old people cursed by strong drink.

"For relief and employment service." Sell liquor to provide relief and employment. Well, the English language fails in the presence of such an absurdity! That is enough to make a wooden Indian smile.

"A part of the entire amount not to exceed 15 per cent of the net receipts and gross tax incomes shall be devoted to the enforcement of present prohibition laws." In other words, sell liquor to enforce the law against the sale of liquor. Sell liquor to make men drunk and disorderly in order to get money to pay officers to haul them into court and punish them for the use of liquor that the state of North Carolina sold them. Here we have the spectacle of a great state setting up liquor stores to rob children of food and clothing and men of their manhood and women of all the finer virtues of their womanhood in order to get money for the purposes specified in this bill.

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Another Glorious Cure All

REPEAL of the XVII Amendment was to cure the ills of the land by turning the whole liquor question back to the states. Two years ago, the sale of beer in North Carolina was sure to wipe out the bootlegger and also to bring in big revenue. Neither of these have happened. It has turned out, however, that the states cannot manage liquor—so we must still look to the dictation and aid of Washington. Since the glorious remedy of which we were told two years ago has failed, now North Carolina, sharing in the help of Washington, must go into the liquor business for the sake of revenue and for the cure of poverty and crime.

This means the more liquor that is drunk, the more money there will be to go into the public till to take care of the victims of liquor. Could any proposition be more absurd? The fruitful source and protector of crime, the breeder of poverty and want, and the promoter of a hurried and broken old age is liquor. Now we in turn are to get money by selling liquor to better enforce the law, to care for the paupers we make, to engage in public service by caring for unemployment, and also to make secure old age in a society corrupted and pauperized by the business we promote. That, too, when we are face to face with the fact that 60 per cent of the present relief cases trace back directly to liquor.

You, I and all of us must fall down together, for as good citizens we must support the state by encouraging the use of liquor so that our stores may make money so as to be able to enforce the law against crime. Yes, so as to relieve the victims of drink, so as to care for old age and to protect the health, peace and morals of the people of the state. This wonderful group of "drys" have devised a glorious scheme. They have provided a cure all by selling and drinking liquor, the notable curse of the centuries and the scourge of mankind. A poison that hurts body, mind and soul is to be dispensed to the citizens of the state for profit—also for the relief of its victims.

People and Things

"Everything is going splendidly here at Warrenton. The preacher is happy in his work and he hopes the people are happy also. With kindest personal regards and good wishes for the Advocate, etc."—O. I. Hinson.

Note our ad on page 23 of Easter offering envelopes. Send stamps with order so as to keep cost at lowest figures. We are handling these so as to accommodate our pastors.

"The executive committee of the Western North Carolina Conference Board of Church Extension will meet at Broad Street church, Statesville, March 12, at 10:30 o'clock, to consider general board applications."—G. B. Howard, Sec.

Princeton has replaced the courses given on the art of war in conjunction with the R. O. T. C. by courses of study upon the agencies of peace. Good for Princeton. Teaching peace rather than war is the business of education—especially Christian colleges.

"Concord church, Catawba charge, balanced the budget the first quarter and Hopewell church lacked only a few dollars. The Bethlehem church gave the pastor a nice pounding a few Sundays ago, for which he is very thankful. Catawba charge goes forward."—Geo. W. Clay.

"Rev. T. G. Williams, who was for many years a supply in our conference, was elected by the board of stewards of Glenwood church, Greensboro, as assistant pastor of the church. Brother Williams is a fine Christian gentleman and we are very happy to have him associated with our church in an active capacity."—Frank Jordan.

At the meeting of preachers in the Winston-Salem district last Monday Rev. G. Ray Jordan reported salaries paid in full for the quarter, benevolences paid up to date, district work paid for the entire year and the Children's Home assessment paid double. Proportionate credit should be given to Mr. Edgar R. Clapp, treasurer and business manager of the church, for this fine record.

Sermons to Youth, First Methodist church, Hickory, N. C., 7 p. m.: January 6, My Beauty Parlor (deeper than skin deep); January 13, "It Was a Great Disappointment" (reactions); January 20, A Rod (a study in present service); January 27, Youth and Tomorrow (your future problems). Special music at all services. Bring that friend of yours. J. H. Armbrust, Preacher.

"In the N. C. conference journal, statistical table number five, 'Reports of Individual Churches Not Elsewhere Listed,' there appears a mistake. For Portsmouth church, on the Ocracoke-Portsmouth charge, there is nothing reported paid to the presiding elder, pastor, or on general and conference work; whereas, this church paid the presiding elder $7, pastor $119, and general and conference work $10."—W. A. Tew, Pastor.

"We are happy here at Stony Point because of the splendid spirit shown this first quarter of our church year by the good people of this fine community. We were able to report to our presiding elder that one-fourth of our year's budget had been raised. This was accomplished not by any high pressure campaign, but by a constant giving by all our people from Sunday to Sunday. It has been a long, long time since this has happened at Stony Point church and the people are very much pleased. They have pledged to keep the budget balanced throughout the year."—Ralph B. Shumaker.

Rev. W. C. Ball is getting a good start at West Durham. The congregation present, the spirit evident at the communion service, the uplift of the hour last Sunday morning were out of the ordinary. Not in many a day have we heard a better sermon than that message of Brother Ball. Carefully prepared and effectively delivered, with a ring of genuineness free from all artificiality, the sermon could but comfort and inspire those who heard. Such a presentation of the immortal hope is the need of this day.

"At the beginning of the conference year the board of stewards of Bessemer Methodist church, Greensboro, voted to pay all finances in full at the end of each quarter. The entire church entered enthusiastically into this and as a result we have paid all of our obligations in full for the first quarter. In fact, we have done just a little better than that. Besides paying one-fourth of the salaries, conference collections, district work, and incidentals, we have paid a little more than one-third of the Children's Home apportionment. At the last meeting of the board of stewards each steward agreed to take the Advocate and most of these subscriptions have been sent in. All of the other officials of the church are taking the paper. The pastor has had splendid co-operation from the board of stewards and the entire congregation and can not say enough in praise of them."—Pastor.

"The Franklinton charge is starting the new year in a fine optimistic manner. The people have been most cordial in welcoming us back for the second year. Their cordiality has been expressed not in words only, but also in acts. Some of these are as follows: A substantial increase in pastor's salary, an enormous pounding which filled our pantry, a fine co-operative spirit in putting across the program of the church, and a very fine attendance at the worship services. The Franklinton church school has been departmentalized and we now have the children's, young people's, and adult divisions operating as separate units. This is proving quite satisfactory. Plans are now being made for the repairing of Wesley's church, so the people of that community can have a respectable church in which to worship. These things are very encouraging to the pastor and make him want to give his best to the work."—E. D. Weathers.

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, a native North Carolinian, who is now a pastor in Missouri, has just completed an important task at Caruthersville, Mo., in paying off a troublesome debt. We clip from a copy of the local paper the following: "The membership of the Eastwood Memorial Methodist church, under the leadership of its pastor, the Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, has made an impressive record during the past two and a half years, one of which the church is justly proud, and one which has brought forth the commendation of the leadership of the church over the St. Louis conference. Since the first of May, 1934, the church membership has succeeded in reducing its total indebtedness of more than $50,000 to slightly above $13,000, a reduction of approximately $37,000. The Eastwood Memorial Methodist church was erected in 1928 at a cost of approximately $75,000, for the building, interior equipment and decorations. At that time, and until the present, the building was considered one of the most beautiful in the state of Missouri."



CLYDE A. ERWIN
State Superintendent, leading for better support of the schools of North Carolina

Why, in all common sense, should we apply one rule to government and another rule to private business and the private professions? After all, there is very little distinction, so far as the effect on human things is concerned, between the use of the authority of an alderman or a supervisor who rules over a thousand citizens and that of the president of a company who rules over a thousand employees and stockholders.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Brother William Hornbuckle sends this note: "We as the household of Christian faith of the Echota church, Cherokee mission, are very much grieved at the passing away of Nancy Long, the oldest member of this church, being on her last birthday 100 years of age. Surviving are two sons, Shell George and Dawson George. These are survivors of her former husband, Rev. Sammy George. But most of all else, we confidently account that this loss is only gain for Christ."

"We are not making much noise about what we are doing on the Snow Hill charge, but we are getting ready for conference. No, not our quarterly conference; that has already been held with good results. We are getting ready for the annual conference. We have planned a big program for the year and hope to have splendid success as heretofore. While we have had no organized poundings from any of our churches, our people all over the charge have been wonderfully good to us in supplying us with so many good things to eat. I want to take this opportunity to again thank each of them for their gifts. I am enclosing a check for the Advocate and will let you hear from us again."—W. L. Maness.

O. O. McIntyre gives the following pen picture: "The machine age has lost for us the village hackman—usually a Niagara mustached Lem or Tom. He was the official greeter, a cheery souled veteran of irregular hours. He asked no tips or expected them. One would as well think of tipping the banker. As a historian, he could tell you the happenings of the town since you went away. He was there when most of us went off to school and, until recently, was there when we came back failures or successes. Either eventuality made no difference. He was a gossip, but a kindly one, telling mannerly fibs about those who had fallen from grace. A true patriot, his town, his people were perfect."

"The people on the Peachland charge treated their pastor and his family to a very pleasant and enjoyable Christmas. We find ourselves in an endless pounding of good things as we travel over the work. The churches have been co-operating nicely in providing furnishings for the parsonage. Also doing outside repairing, including new fence for gardens and yards. Church improvements include Harmony, Fountain Hill and Peachland. We are thankful for all of these things. We are more thankful for the presence of God and guidance of his Spirit in all the work of the charge. We feel that when souls are saved in homes, in mid-week services and the work moves along in general that it is great to be a 'Methodist circuit rider' in this day."—G. N. Dulin.

The United Presbyterian says: "Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, divorced daughter of President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, was married last week at the President's home in New York City to John Boettiger, former Chicago newspaper man and now connected with the motion picture industry. Mrs. Roosevelt gave her daughter in marriage. From Washington the President telephoned his congratulations. In the information required for the marriage license Mrs. Dall gave her age as 28 and her occupation as a writer. She divorced Curtis B. Dall, New York broker, in Reno last July. Mr. Boettiger gave his age as 34 and said that his first wife had divorced him in Chicago on November 7, 1933. Any comment on our part is wholly unnecessary. The women of the United States will attend to that."

"When Joseph and Mary left Jerusalem, after one of the feasts of the Passover, they missed their little boy Jesus. On returning to the city they found him in the temple carrying out the business of his Father. He was sitting in the midst of the doctors of religion, teaching them of his Father. Should some of the women of Ocracoke miss their husbands they, too, might find them in the church house, the Christian temple. Instead of finding them sitting in the midst of a group of preachers, they would find them (and the preacher) sitting on a carpenter's scaffold with a hammer, a saw, or paint brush in their hands—yea, all still 'about our Father's business,' only in another realm from that of teaching. We are covering the wall of the church with rock plaster to protect the worshippers from the cold, damp 'northeasters' that blow from the Pamlico Sound. Too, we are putting new doors on the church. Don't get the impression that the women are letting the men do it all. The women are pushing and the men are pulling—all in the same direction. (That's what you might call co-operation). But in the midst of it all no one forgot the preacher and his wife; for they were pounded only a few days ago. For this we are very grateful. By God's help may we prove worthy of the kindness of these good people."—W. A. Tew, Pastor.

SCHEDULE OF MISSIONARY INSTITUTES FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham—Duke Memorial, February 11.
Raleigh—Edenton Street, February 12.
Rocky Mount—First Church, February 13.
Elizabeth City—Edenton, February 14.
New Bern—Kinston, February 15.
Wilmington—Grace, February 18.
Fayetteville—Sanford, February 19.
All meetings will begin at 10 a. m.

The Misunderstanding Concerning Philosophy and Science

By J. D. RANKIN

Because this is a scientific age, many have misunderstood the place of philosophy, and some have called the philosopher a dreamer. To such the age of speculation is over, and the age of actual demonstration is here. But to the student the vital relationship between science and philosophy is apparent. Philosophy is a striving after knowledge not yet attained, while science is the classification of knowledge gained. The philosopher speculates and builds hypotheses concerning those things which he does not completely know, while the scientist analyzes, classifies and tabulates those things of which he has already gained a positive knowledge.

The scientist in tabulating his results must throw away everything which he cannot prove. He is thus trained to look with suspicion upon any hypothesis under which he cannot write Q. E. D.—it is demonstrated. While the philosopher has use for a "proven hypothesis" only as a pedestal upon which he may stand and gaze at a visioned truth beyond. The scientist handles a demonstrated fact with peculiar fondness, while the philosopher revels in pure speculation. It is not so strange, then, that the scientist is inclined to look with suspicion upon the philosopher as a dreamer, or on the other hand that the philosopher looks with hauteur upon the scientist. Because the philosopher deals with things that the scientist will not and cannot tabulate, while the scientist prizes most highly those demonstrable facts which to the philosopher are mere tools or means to an end. There should be no misunderstanding between these pillars of civilization and progress. Each is essential to the other. The conceived truth of the philosopher and the demonstarted knowledge of the scientist bear the same relation to each other as do the sine and the co-sine of an angle. As the bulk of demonstrated knowledge increases, the number of scientists increase. Time was when there were few scientists, because the body of actual demonstrated knowledge produced by man was greatly limited in extent.

At that time of restricted scientific knowledge, almost every intelligent man was a philosopher, because almost every question that would interest intelligence was still a question of philosophy. But as the philosopher worked away and advanced one conceived truth after another over in the field of demonstrated fact, he furnished a body of fact for the analysis and tabulation of the scientist. So, in the same degree, the group of scientific men increased in number and in importance, while the philosophic group decreased in number, if not in importance. Thus it is that knowledge has ever been gained.

The philosopher has pioneered, speculated, proved by logic and turned over to the scientist to demonstrate, while he himself has pushed further into the endless goal of truth. For example, age after age the philosopher taught that the earth is round and has planetary motion, while the scientific geographers of the time laughed at him. Finally, he so thoroughly proved his hypothesis by logical reasoning that these geographers gave attention and acceptance. Then true to the axiom of progress, the scientist demonstrated the hypothesis by actually sailing around the world; the philosopher took up his daring treck toward a new vision.

To say that the usefulness of the philosopher lies in the past is to say that all possible human knowledge has been demonstrated, or at least that it has been placed in the crucible and with a little more effort will be demonstrated. Such a claim the most daring does not make, for we all are still "As children gathering pebbles on the shore." The sea of knowledge beckons. The more we learn, the larger becomes the field for speculation. Our dreamers lead: our scientists verify.

A quotation from Lord Tennyson's Locksley Hall illustrates this:

"For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonders that would be;
Saw the heaven fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails,
Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales;

. . . . . .

Far along the world-wide whisper of the south-wind rushing warm,
With the standards of the peoples plunging through the thunder-storm;
Till the war drum throbb'd no longer, and the battle-flags were furl'd
In the Parliament of Man, the federation of the world."

STRAINING OUT THE GNATS

The White House, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, December 26, has asked the whiskey distiller who featured the President's portrait in his repeal anniversary advertisements, to discontinue such use. It is explained that "the White House is concerned somewhat about the use of the President's photograph in advertisements generally." Unless our memory is at fault Mr. Roosevelt's handsome features have adorned other advertisements and drawn attention to other products than alcoholic beverages without ruffling the White House equanimity. Is it not barely possible that the President is irked a bit by being bracketed with Schenley? Yet why should he? The Washington Post of December 24 carried this item without protest:

"During the previous Thanksgiving holidays, Mrs. Roosevelt had a young folks' party at the White House, and, though she is a White Ribboner, beer was served. The fact leaked out and some pious hands were lifted in horror. It did not scare her. She had announced a Christmas week party for the young folks and it was understood that beer would be served again."

What more effective advertisement could the brewers want than this? And if it be true, as the newspapers say, that wine is now regularly served at the White House banquets, the wine trade must benefit immensely by the attendant publicity. Isn't the White House straining out the gnats and swallowing the camels?—N. Y. Christian Advocate.



PFEIFFER HALL, BENNETT COLLEGE, GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

BYRD'S "LAND OF EDEN"

By Watson O. Goode

Having so recently moved to the county of Rockingham to live in the beautiful city of Leaksville situated on the Dan, naturally, with great hesitation do I undertake to write about this section of North Carolina made famous by celebrities many of whom have long since fallen asleep. Should this brief article have any merit or give particular pleasure, I wish to give full credit to my distinguished fellow-townsman and churchman, Judge Henry P. Lane, who gave me the inspiration to undertake the difficult but pleasant task.

From time immemorial, up until 1725 the Saura Indians and other tribes inhabited this section of the country. But they were driven northward to the high hills of the Blue Ridge mountains because of the plans of the white man to possess this beautful fertile valley of the Dan. In 1729 Col. William Byrd of Virginia headed the commission that surveyed the dividing line between North Carolina and Virginia, and for his services was given a tract of land consisting of 20,000 acres, which embraced what is now the city of Leaksville, and which Colonel Byrd named "The Land of Eden," like his kinsman, Richard L. Byrd, made famous by his Polar discoveries, has named those regions near the South Pole "Little America." The first settlers of this "Land of Eden" came mostly from Virginia of English and Scotch ancestry, who brought with them their love of farming, blooded horses and the chase. This section soon became one of wealth, culture and refinement unsurpassed anywhere in the southland. More than one hundred years ago one of the pioneers and poet, Abram Morehead, wrote: "This world is not one garden spot, One pleasure ground for man, Few are the spots that intervene, Such as the hills of Dan." It is a very notable fact that this section has produced more famous men than any other similar section in North Carolina. Among those famous characters were: Alexander Martin, thrice governor of North Carolina, United States senator and friend of Washington; David S. Reid, congressman, governor and United States senator, who was also member of the Confederate Peace Commission of 1861; Thomas Settle, justice of Supreme Court, who presided over convention when Grant was nominated for the Presidency; General Alfred Scales, congressman and governor of North Carolina; John Motley Morehead grew up here to become twice governor of North Carolina, member of Confederate Congress, chairman of the Whig convention that nominated Zachary Taylor for President, became great financier and industrial developer of this entire section; Thomas Ruffin, Chief Justice of North Carolina, the first jurist whose opinions were often quoted by the English courts. The last I shall now mention is Robert G. Glenn, whose administration as governor of the state was set to the high task of moral uplift and well being of the whole people. It is therefore no great surprise that we should find here in the First Methodist church and throughout the county of Rockingham so many of high ideals and real culture, since they are descendants of such distinguished forbears.

(To be continued)

BRUCE CRAVEN CALLS FOR JEREMIAH

What are the preachers in North Carolina doing while the liquor gang is trying by every hook or crook to bring saloons back into this state? Many laymen are openly fighting the enemies of temperance and public decency. Is it going to be possible that they will be able to say that the preachers in our churches failed them? A Jeremiah thundering in every pulpit in North Carolina for just one Sunday against liquor and all its works and all its workers would soon put an end to the discussion about repeal of our state prohibition laws.

Major Craven Looks Into the Logic of the Wets

By voting for liquor what I mean is voting to get less liquor in the state by having more liquor and making it easier to get. The wet gang argue that liquor is open now and anyone can get it who wants it, and so if you just make it so he can get it even if he doesn't want it, then we will have temperance. And all cats will have horns, and the camel will walk through the eye of a needle with his head in the air.

Methodists of Alabama are on the War Path

Bishop Hay and Other Leaders Are in the Forefront—Good Example Is Set North Carolinians
"You Can Well Afford to Give This Whole Month to This Moral Crusade," Insists Hay

Alabama Methodism is on the prohibition war path. If this state goes wet it will not be the fault of the Methodist leadership. On last Thursday there assembled in the historic capital city of the state a Methodist meeting the like of which we have not known before. Bishop Sam R. Hay, the president of the two Alabama conferences, was present. Eighteen of the nineteen presiding elders in the state were present, the ablest one being unavoidably prevented from attending. The president of the Alabama Temperance Alliance, who is lay leader of the North Alabama conference, was present and presided. The president and the superintendent of the Alabama Anti-Saloon League, both Methodists, were present. The president of the Alabama W. C. T. U., a prominent Methodist, was there. The missionary society conferences of the two annual conferences were represented. Many district lay leaders and many district secretaries were present. A number of representative laymen from throughout the two conferences were present. Truly, the Methodist Church in Alabama is ready for the fray.

The speeches were all brief, but earnest and optimistic. Every speaker expressed the view that we have enough people in this state who hate liquor and who do not wish to see it legalized, to win this fight, if we can get them to the polls. We are not disposed to discount the strength of our enemy. We face a powerful enemy. The wets of this country are powerfully entrenched. They have money, they have brains, they have skilled and able writers and publicity men. They have an abundance of money with which to employ workers to solicit votes. We face a hard fight, but it is a fight that we can win if we work.

Are patriotic Alabamians going to sit supinely by while their state is being invaded by a foreign host of liquor men? No state can have a worse enemy than the liquor traffic. Every evil known to mankind, physical as well as moral, follows in its train. Our people realize that this is the truth, and they will not be fooled by the promises of the liquor men.

Methodism composes a large per cent of the state's population. Every Methodist, therefore, is urged to take a part in the county and precinct organizations. Go to the temperance rallies and meetings. Tell the leaders they can count on you—your vote and your influence. The sobriety of our boys and girls may be dependent upon the zeal and the earnestness with which we go into this moral battles. It is a fight for righteousness and Christian character. If the church ever had a moral challenge —a real call to duty—it is right now. Bishop Hay, in making the closing address at Montgomery last Thursday, told the presiding elders to throw their whole hearts and lives into this fight. "You can afford to give this whole month to this moral crusade," the bishop said to the host of Methodist leaders.

This is a moral crusade free from politics. Nobody is running for office; nobody wants an office. It is a simple wet and dry fight. The wets want the prohibition laws of the state repealed so that beer, wine and liquor can be sold. The drys want to keep our prohibition laws so as to shield, as far as possible, our boys and girls from the temptation of alcoholic beverages. Everybody who believes in a temperate people, a Christian home and a saloonless nation ought to vote against the repeal of our prohibition laws.—Editorial in Alabama Advocate.

MORE MADISON MUSINGS

By W. H. Willis

Tell my elder to come again. My dining room table is now shining with new china. The ladies when making the presentation declared that if I wrote any more pieces like that last one they might send the Ku Klux after me.

* * * *

On a snowy Sunday with an audience of 29 we presented the benevolence claims. Twenty persons subscribed about half of the whole. Before the middle of the week we were "over the top." You remember I told you to watch a certain team pull.

* * * *

The four greatest evils of Madison have been determined by the ballot of about 50 of her citizens. Upon these I will preach a series of four sermons on the next four Sunday evenings.

* * * *

These people manifest a just pride in the fact that they always pay their pastors in full. On one occasion, rather than send their pastor up unpaid, they placed a deed of trust on the parsonage in order to raise the needed money.

* * * *

The people who fixed the bounds of the Mount Airy district must have been skilled in the political science of Gerrymander. To reach my district institute I traveled 87 miles. I could have attended the Winston or Greensboro institutes by going 30 or 27 miles respectively.

* * * *

Anent the custom of saying grace over the few nickels that sometimes come back in the hat, it looks to me like too much cackle for the size of the egg.

* * * *

This story is vouched for: Somewhere a minister was out in the interest of his benevolences. He came upon a poker game in full blast. Those handling the pasteboards were his members. One gave him a subscription for five dollars, remarking that it was going to take a lot of play to get back that much money.

* * * *

Two notable birthdays have recently occurred, that of our Lord, and that of our worthy President. Both seasons were celebrated hereabouts with a public dance. I am wondering if it will ever become fashionable to observe the natal day of an ordinary parson by holding a benefit ball. If sponsored by the aid society funds might be raised for putting a new roof on the parsonage hen house, or for some other worthy cause.

MEN OUGHT ALWAYS TO PRAY

By Franklin Pierce

Appointing a day or a week of prayer is not praying. The writer was in a city when a day of prayer had been appointed for young men. A large company came together, a city pastor opened the meeting with reading, prayer and address. He was followed with several other prayers—irrelevant, formal, pointless. Then the people went on their way.

Is that the way the church in Jerusalem prayed when James was murdered and Peter in chains in prison? Was there a hint of groaning under the crushing burden of millions of Christless young men? Was there a suggestion of Abraham interceding for Sodom; of Jacob wrestling with the burden of coming generations pressing upon his soul; of Moses crying, "Save this people—or cut me off"; of Elijah bowed with his head between his knees at Carmel; of the Christ spending whole nights in prayer; of Paul saying, "I could wish that myself were accused from Christ" for Israel?

There is great need of prayer in our day. It is a severe indictment against the church. "Ye have not because ye ask not." Prayer is a distinguishing trait, and a supreme duty of the Christian. The prayer of faith is the strategic point in all Christian service, against which hell hurls its heaviest artillery. "Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint upon his knees."

Prayer is most intensive work and alone makes work effective. Go? Unless you "tarry" before you go, in your going, after you have gone, you may be just going against God. Give? We cannot give until we first receive. The Holy Spirit on the day of Pentecost assumed the role of solicitor in giving which he has never relinquished. If we first give ourselves in prayer and supplication, giving becomes a possibility, a necessity, a joy. Satan does not care how much you work, or go, or give so long as you fail to prevail in prayer.

It is obvious that things are going badly in this old world, when the leaders of a great nation like Russia are raising the fool's cry, "No God"; when the nations of Europe are covering themselves with dishonor by demanding relief from war debts, while spending billions in preparations for war; when the American people, in the time of distress are turning to the nepenthe of drink instead of to the living God; when paganism pervades the great mass of current writing; when a learned judge does not perceive the futility of arguing with an infidel, on the ground of pure reason, concerning immortality, a fact that can be demonstrated only by prayer and faith in divine revelation.

Is there not need for prayer when a preacher of international fame says the burden of the letters which come to his desk is, "How shall I escape from fear?" and in his newspaper reply does not name Jesus, the Rock of Ages, who is saying to all the world, "Come unto me, and I will give you rest" from fear; and further, when everywhere that "vision" without which the people perish is so manifestly wanting? Surely it is a time to pray.

Did not Jesus say, "Flesh and blood has not revealed it unto you, but my Father"? When the enemy comes in like a flood only the Spirit of the Lord can lift up a standard against him. When that Spirit comes he will come to make intercession in us with unutterable groanings. Prayer will become not a mere incident, but the supreme business of our lives. We shall again see a great turning to the Lord. For the speedy coming of the day let every one that is godly pray continually.—The Watchman-Examiner.



Wesley Memorial Church, High Point. Dr. W. A. Lambeth will be assisted by Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., in his meeting to be held early in March.

WHAT PRICE GLORY?

The World War, all told, cost—apart from 30,000,000 lives—$400,000,000,000. With that money we could have built a $2,500 house, furnished it with $1,000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth $100 an acre, and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, and Russia. We could have given to each city of 20,000 inhabitants and over, in each country named, a $5,000,000 library and a $10,000,000 university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum at five per cent that would provide a $1,000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and a like salary for another army of 125,000 nurses. —Nicholas Murray Butler, in the Reader's Digest.

HOW TO MAKE JESUS FEEL AT HOME

If we could have a world in which war, and exploitation, and needless poverty did not constantly recur, the figure of a certain Carpenter, who earned his bread by the sweat of his brow, moved gently and without hatred or self-seeking among the people, made friends with the poor and the outcast, and turned the other cheek, would surely be much more at home. Somehow, some time, we must have a world where justice, opportunity, and common welfare will give religion a better chance.—Carl S. Patton.

ADDITIONAL RECEIPTS FOR GENERAL AND CONFERENCE WORK

Weaverville—Asheville district	$ 11.75
Hot Springs	18.57
Fletcher-Mills River	45.00
Monroe Ct.—Charlotte district	25.00
Marshville	15.00
Stanley—Gastonia district	2.85
Goodsonville	75.00
Maylo	17.00
New Hope—Greensboro district	2.00
Spindale—Marion district	112.50
Table Rock	10.40
Kerr Street—Salisbury district	50.00
Stony Point—Statesville district	15.35
Lenoir Ct.	36.00
Welcome—Winston-Salem district	50.00
Reported last week	7472.93
Grand total February 1	7959.35

E. O. Cole, Treas.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF BREVARD COLLEGE TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES, JAN. 24, 1935

The first semester of the college year is nearing its close. Final examinations will be given next week. One of its outstanding achievements of the first semester is that faculty and students alike have come to a common understanding as to the kind of standards which should exist in the college. From the beginning it was the purpose to have a standard of sound scholarship and a fine sense of honor in the student body. Considerable progress has been made in developing these two standards to the point that they may become traditions of the college. It has caused considerable effort, time, and patience to arrive at our present position, but the results are well worth all that it has cost. These standards will need to be somewhat raised as we proceed in future months and years. It is our opinion that the progress so far made is reasonably satisfactory.

The registrar reports that 398 students have been enrolled. Of this number 386 should be classed as college students, 286 being freshmen. At the opening of the next semester, February 4, we expect this enrollment to be increased to 405 or possibly 410. Our records indicate that only fourteen students have withdrawn from the institution. Of this number, five boarding students voluntarily withdrew. Three were asked to withdraw, and the remainder were day students. At the beginning of the new semester a few other students will probably withdraw. Indications are that the incoming students will outnumber the students who will withdraw.

There are several features of the college work which deserve particular mention. It would be difficult to find a more earnest body of students. Several visiting speakers from other colleges and elsewhere have been impressed with the earnestness of our students. A great many students are seriously handicapped on account of financial resources. Most of these students have responded to the financial demands of the college. At the present time about 97 per cent of the total charges made for the first semester has been paid. The administrative policy requires the payment of all bills or satisfactory arrangement made for payment before the student can take examinations. It is the reasonable expectation that not more than one per cent of the bills will be unpaid one week hence. We are expecting almost 100 per cent collection of accounts.

It has been possible to pay the accounts which the college has had to make without serious difficulty. Some of our creditors have been compelled to wait a week or even a month, occasionally. No one has been seriously inconvenienced, and we are now in a position to close the first semester with all accounts paid, provided the operating fund can be reimbursed for expenditures made to cover the cost of equipment which was purchased before the opening of the college year. The teachers have been paid for the first four months. We expect to make the fifth payment about February 1. Judging by experience to this date, it would appear that we can operate the second semester on an equally satisfactory financial basis. There are a few students in the college who do not now see any source from which they can secure the financial means for the payment of their bills. The administration has cooperated with individual students in getting help for some of them from friends. It will be the policy to continue this cooperation and render such assistance as may be possible. If it were not for the low scale of costs, certainly 50 per cent of the students in the college could not remain in school. We have every reason to believe that the total cost for the year, exclusive of books, will not exceed $200. The average cost will run close to $190.

As indicated early in the year ,a plan of self-help was developed which made it necessary for every student living in the college dormitories and taking his meals in the dining room to assume certain rather definite obligations. It is probably correct to say that each student does 200 hours of work during the year. This enables the college to keep the cost down to the figures indicated above. The plan of operation is entirely democratic when every student has a part in the work program. The plan provides that students shall not act as servants to other students. If students are unable for satisfactory reasons to perform their regular duties they have the privilege of paying some other student to do the work for them. It is our opinion that without this program of self-help the cost for the year would advance to at least $260. Occasionally a student is disposed to shirk his responsibility, but on the whole this is not the case. The success of the entire project, however, depends largely on the dietitian and her assistant. In this respect the college has been particularly fortunate. There are few dietitians who could inaugurate and develop a program of self-help on the plan under which we are operating. Students are asking every day for part-time jobs by which they can reduce their expenses. Just how this situation will be met it is impossible at present to indicate. It may be practicable to ask several friends of the college to make donations of $30 to a fund which could be used either as loans to deserving students or as payments to students for satisfactory work on the college farm. Time and experience will be required in working out numerous problems of this character.

Brevard College is an institution of the Western North Carolina conference. Some of our friends have questioned our ability to do more for students in a church-related college than would be done for them in a state institution. It is possible that a college like Brevard, unhampered by traditions, can develop a program particularly suited to the needs of students in a way not possible in an institution publicly controlled. Brevard College is making a sincere effort in this particular direction. We have been unmindful of certain traditions which appear to hinder rather than help. We have not been unmindful of the necessity for establishing genuine college standards. As we proceed we shall experiment and change such policies as appear to need change. Brevard College must develop into a type of institution which will serve the needs of such young people as may wish to patronize it. A prominent educator remarked to me on Tuesday of this week that the eyes of educators of the state have been focused on the institution. Whether we meet the expectations of our friends and supporters will depend in large part upon our willingness to make change and upon the support which our friends are willing to provide for us. The fact that the college is a church-related institution ought to make it possible for the working out of the kind of program which is expected of us.

One particular contribution that Brevard College should make is in the field of training young people for service in the church. This is a service which is very difficult to render in a state institution. Many of our church-related institutions are doing very little in this particular field of endeavor. It ought to be possible to train a large majority of our young people in those programs of church activity which are wholesome and conducive to the development of Christian character. Some plans have already been developed for this type of work. It is our purpose now to give particular attention to this phase of our activity. Definite objectives have been set up and plans are now being mapped out which will give opportunity for the great majority of the students to get special training in some type of Christian service. It has been necessary to concentrate our efforts on some other phases of the college program, but within the next few months considerable effort should be given to the problem herein suggested. The large majority of our students wil go back to their local communities probably within the next five years. We hope that they will be prepared not only to raise the standard of living in their own homes, but at the same time to accept positions of responsibility in the civic, social, and religious life of the various communities in which they may live. If we fail in this particular the college cannot justify its existence.

Much has been said and thought about a program of suitable expansion for the college. I confess that I am not at all sure just what should be done in the near future. Some plans should be considered. It may be necessary to wait and learn from experience just what should be done. The college administration and the faculty earnestly request that members of the board and friends of the college give us the benefit of their counsel and experience.

Respectfully submitted,
Eugene J. Coltrane,
President of the College.

HISTORY OF METHODISM IN AMERICA IS PORTRAYED

Those who witnessed the historical pageant last Sunday evening at Queen Street Methodist church, Kinston, were impressed with the careful and reverent way in which the cast presented the events of Methodist history. The pageant was presented as a dramatic church service. The scenery was well chosen and arranged, particularly the pioneer home scene with a fireplace with open fire and a kettle on the hob which seemed almost to be boiling. The costumes were quite appropriate, wigs, knee-breeches and waistcoats and the mantilla worn by Barbara Heck dated the Revolutionary War. The parts were well taken. Bishop Asbury's genial nature was admirably interpreted by Rev. R. E. Brown and the earnestness of the English bishop, Bishop Coke, was well brought out by Rev. Paul Fields of Grifton. Rev. J. G. Phillips of Hookerton made a splendid Phillip Embury, first American Methodist preacher, and all were impressed by his sincerity. The impetuous Barbara Heck was well acted by Miss Mildred Dozier and the pioneer mother was shown with dignity by Miss Lucille Baker. Major W. A. Graham was the clerk who recorded the minutes of the Christmas Conference and two early Christian Indians were interpreted by Henry Barnes and Norwood Bizzell, whose costumes were very colorful. The preachers from Western North Carolina were taken by Roger Sutton and O. P. Fitzgerald.

Much credit is due the reader, Mrs. Richard P. Moss, who bridged in between the acts with historical statement and gave background for the next scene.

The last two scenes were pantomine showing the work of the church in education and in missions. The Spirit of Learning was portrayed by Major Graham and the Spirit of Methodism by Mrs. E. Y. Speed. All phases of the work were shown, from the mother with babe in arms to the university and training school. Education and missions were portrayed by persons in costumes of various countries.

The finale was most colorful and impressive, with those in brilliant foreign costumes surrounding the Spirit of Methodism and the bishops as all united in singing "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."—Kinston Free Press.

ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council will be held in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, South, St. Louis, Missouri, March 12-18, 1935.

Standing committees will meet Tuesday, March 12. An educational conference, the sessions committees, and the executive committee will meet Wednesday, March 13. The first session of the Council meeting will be held Thursday, beginning at nine a. m.

Among the speakers who will direct our worship and bring inspirational messages are Dr. Thomas Elsa Jones, and Mrs. B. W. Lipscomb, who will have charge of the daily worship periods at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.; Dr. H. C. Tucker of Brazil, missionaries and deaconesses; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, who will deliever the annual sermon Sunday morning; Bishop John M. Moore, who will consecrate the candidates Sunday evening. Bishop Moore, Miss Lena Phillips, and Mrs. J. W. Mills will be special speakers on Saturday, anniversary day.

The program for this day giving fitting emphasis to the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Woman's Missionary Council, which held its first session in St. John's church, St. Louis, in 1911, will begin with the celebration of the Holy Communion in the morning, and close with an anniversary dinner in the evening.

Mrs. E. P. Wetterau, president of Centenary auxiliary, 2820 Henrietta Avenue, St. Louis, is official hostess for the meeting, and Mrs. H. F. Clinger, 323 Clara Avenue, will receive reservations for the anniversary dinner. Mrs. S. E. Williams, 4233 Shenandoah Avenue, St. Louis, is general chairman; Mrs. Samuel D. Nichols, 7210 South Bristol Drive, St. Louis, chairman of homes. The Jefferson Hotel will be be hotel headquarters.

Concerning railway rates: In the Southwestern Division and other territories from which attendants is expected (except the Southeastern Division) reduced rates on the straight certificate plan have been granted, provided certificates show the purchase of one-way first class tickets on authorized dates of sale from points from which the fare is 75 cents or more; and provided 100 persons are recorded who have traveled by rail and met conditions specified by the railroad authorities. Certificates will be issued on request. Return tickets will be limited to thirty days from date or sale of original ticket.

Railroads in the Southeastern Division have in effect daily reduced round trip fares on a basis of two cents per mile each direction, bearing limit of 15 days in addition to date of sale. These will be honored in Pullman cars. The Southeastern roads have in effect also one-way coach fares on the basis of 1½ cents per mile, and round trip tickets may be purchased for double that basis with a thirty day limit.

Round trip tickets of all classes including clergy tickets, if the tickets are from points from which the one way fare is $2 or more, will be counted in arriving at the minimum attendance by rail of 100.

Certificates and return portions of round trip tickets should be presented promptly to the secretary in charge of certificates, to be properly registered. Return portions of round trip tickets will be returned at once to owners when registered. Certificates must be endorsed by secretary of the Council and validated by the railway agent on the proper date.

Selling dates for tickets with certicates from Arkansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Memphis, Tenn., and Nachez, Miss., will be March 8-17 inclusive; from Colorado (except Julesburg), Oklahoma and Texas, March 7-16; from California, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, March 5-16; from other points not named, the railroad agent will supply information. Validation dates, March 12 to 16, and 18. Final honoring date March 21.

Publicity agents are requested to take note of these dates, and to urge all who are to attend the meeting, to travel by rail and to purchase tickets to St. Louis on the proper selling dates.

The number of tickets purchased should as nearly as practicable reflect the actual attendance, thus may we prove our appreciation of the courtesy of the railroads.

A large attendance by rail will be a qualification for rates another year.

Mrs. J. W. Perry, President,
Mrs. F. S. Parker, Secretary.

ELMWOOD DOING THINGS

Elmwoood is one of the smaller charges, but it is doing things. At the first of the year the official board and pastor decided to strive for two goals—the Children's Home apportionment by Thanksgiving and the conference collections by the end of the first quarter. Tuesday before Thanksgiving a check for the full amount of the ten per cent went to the Home, and on the last day of January 90 per cent of the conference collections were in hand. The balance will be in hand and go to Brother Cole by February 10. Eight per cent of the total came from a late cotton crop grown by one of the churches.

Naturally payments on salary have been a little short, and yet the charge has raised 30 per cent of the yearly budget. Our people are delighted to have these items out of their way and to know they are helping to meet pressing needs. There were a few skeptics when the proposal was made, but having seen how easy it is to do things at the first of the year, we are hopeful there will be no disposition to return to the old ways. This pastor has long insisted that Bishop Denny was talking sense when he said at Monroe: "Our people need to be reminded that there are two ends to the year, and that the first is just as important as the last."

In an effort to make up for the salary shortage the folks have made a "beaten path" to the parsonage to bring good things to eat. Not satisfied with that our Cleveland congregation called up into one of the class rooms at the close of an evening service and told us to take possession of the good things piled on the table. They were helped to put them in the car.

The women at Elmwood and Cleveland are well organized and active. They study the Bible and missions and then make a practical application of what they learn. Ask Mrs. Abernethy, the district secretary, and she will tell you we have a "prize group' 'of workers.

It is a delight to serve such people and we pray for, and expect, a spiritual advance that will keep pace with the advance in finances.

Robert E. Hunt, P. C.

DR. HENRY LOUIS SMITH TELLS ABOUT VIRGINIA LIQUOR STORES

This letter is to describe how "true temperance" is brought about by a state dispensary system of distributing whiskey, rum, and brandy in our neighbor-state, Virginia.

Now let's examine the three liquor stores I have examined in Virginia. I was in Lexington, Va., when the Richmond liquor board opened its hard-liquor store there last August 3, on Friday. Even the oldest citizen can hardly remember when this crowded college town was not by law bone-dry. This store, selling whiskey, brandy and rum to any grown-up purchaser, white or black, is in the very center of the town, in pistol-shot of crowded frat-houses, dormitories and recreation centers of two great institutions of higher learning. I learned on Sunday morning that even in vacation time they sold $2,000 worth on Friday and Saturday.

When the state liquor store in East Bluefield, Va., opened for business on September 8, I was a guest at a dinner party a few miles away. Another guest who had spent that day in East Bluefield told me that the tiny village was crammed with autos all day from every quarter and the manager told him when he closed that he had taken in $5,000 over the counter that day.

About three weeks ago I spent a Saturday afternoon in Danville; one full hour of that time behind the counter of the two state dispensaries in Danville. I saw scores of people, white and black, the majority of them appearing to be negro laborers and white factory operatives who had just received their week's wages, each buying such an armful of pint or quart bottles of whiskey that I was forced to suppose that each was buying for his whole neighborhood. The state agent proudly told me that he and the other state agent in the other end of Danville took in regularly $5,000 a week.

What this magnificently successful attempt of Virginia to furnish all its citizens "good liquor" means in auto wrecks and home wrecks I leave to your imagination.

Henry Louis Smith.

MANTEO, ROANOKE ISLAND

Manteo, Roanoke Island, where dreams are apt to mature and become realities, our first quarterly conference met in its historical meeting Friday night a week ago. In the characteristic way of the Manteo church under the direction of Brother E. M. Midgette something was reported paid on each item of the church's obligations. Our elder who, like Amelia Earhart in aviation, is due some firsts in district finances was present and expressed himself as highly pleased with our report, which measured up to that of larger and less hard pressed people than our Manteo citizens.

Our board of Christian education held its secord meeting for the year last night. At this meeting certain very definite plans and work were outlined and decided upon.

First, a complete census of each class in Sunday school is to be taken with regard to the non-members of the church. At a council meeting to be held in the near future, this report will be analyzed and used by each teacher in the Easter Decision Day preparations.

Second, the time of May 26 was definitely set as the occasion for the beginning of our revival services. Rev. H. B. Porter will lead us in this revival.

Third, a committee consisting of the trustees was appointed to ascertain the nature and cost of the proposed Sunday school annex and to originate plans for the building of this much needed primary department quarters.

All of this gives us something definite with which to occupy our hearts and minds.

Herewith we extend to you editors an invitation to come, go fishing with us in the spring or summer, whenever convenient.

A. E. Brown, P. C.

Work or Rot Insists Georgia's Wire Grass Preacher

When Creative Labor Stops, Discontent Begins—Mothers Are Earth's Supreme Creators; What a Joy Is Theirs! Elements That Make a Hog-Heaven

By REV. BASCOMB ANTHONY

This world is hard on loafers and pleasure seekers. They never get below the surface nor have a thrill that goes deeper than their nerves. A hog can do that and is cursed with the awful fate that he is content therewith. A full stomach added to a choice mud puddle brings forth a contented grunt and these create hog-heaven. On every hand we are invited into such a heaven, as if life did not reserve its joys for those who produce things or solve problems. All others are punished with restless discontent because they have a soul as well as a body.

Even the babe in the cradle frets when it wearies of trying to settle the mighty problem of wiggling its fingers and toes. The children at play are happy so long as they are busy in making horses out of sticks, turning broken saucers into chinaware and making human beings out of pinetops and rags. When creative labor stops, discontent begins.

Farming is hard work. There isn't an easy job on the place. There is no fun in going back and forth across a field guiding a plow, or swinging a hoe, and yet all who have tried it know that there is a joy in it because they are producing something which would never be but for their labor. A farmer is seldom optimistic about his crop because he's never certain that nature is going to help him bring his work to perfection. As a producer he fears his work will be less than perfect.

The things that please us we call pleasures. They are always shallow and last but little longer than does the smile that usually comes and goes with them. Happiness is a bigger and far rarer thing as the word itself denotes. It is from Hap to happen by chance or luck, and means to exist in a state of fortunate happenings. Sometimes things break our way—happen just right—and we call that happiness. Sometimes they happen the other way and we call that unhappiness. It's all too uncertain to meet life's daily needs, so God provides that our creative work shall produce for us a joy that shall last as long as our works do. So be careful what you create.

I suppose that mothers are earth's supreme creators, and what a joy is theirs. It's beautiful to see how the babe in her arms brings such joy that she forgets all pain and anguish in the delight of its being. Through the days and years that follow she is busy helping that child create a character that will stand the test of time and eternity. Hers is a joy that must be close akin to the heart of God.

I have small esteem for that crowd of women who prefer pets to babies that they may have more time and money to bedeck their own bodies. They seek transient pleasures in their rides and rounds, their Pekinese dogs and Persian cats. I sometimes look at them and feel that maybe the world would have been better off if their own mothers had been equally selfish and had denied to them the boon of life. They seem to have forgotten that, "She who liveth in pleasure is dead while she yet liveth." One thing is certain, they are creating a cheerless old age for themselves, unblessed by the loving ministries of sons and daughters, and the laughter of little children. If I had an enemy I wouldn't be so cruel to him as to change him from a creator to a leech. Such women either find life so great a burden that they honestly wish to save others from the curse of living, or else they are the supreme illustrators of self-destroying folly.

George Whitefield was the youngest of seven children, and John Wesley was the sixteenth child at the parsonage home at Epworth. These two mothers through their sons saved England from revolution and brought back spiritual religion to the world. Theirs is today a joy that makes forever contemptible the selfish pleasures of all that bridge-playing, movie-going gang.

Some of our people of the baser sort have left self-supporting jobs at which they earned a living that they might find the pleasures of a leech in sucking the public blood. Like the hog in the puddle they are already punished in being what they are.

As our joy lasts as long as our work endures and blesses the world, so will our misery last so long as our works hurt and blight humanity. For that reason have no part in creating drunkards or harlots by breaking down moral standards in seeking after the pleasures of the hour. Stand like a rock wall against all that so that you may know the joy of helping people to a better life. If you be a destroyer of moral standards, then when you read daily of drunken debauches and dead victims of drunken drivers, please have the honesty to say, "That is some of my creative work."

All sculptors, painters, poets and writers of simple truth that help the world shall find a joy in their labors. I read last night a life of Whitefield printed one hundred and twenty-four years ago that greatly helped me. I also pondered some words of Brothers Peter and Paul, long since gone to their reward, that did me also as much good as a face to face talk with them. "They being dead yet speak" with the authority of the Abiding Spirit. Peter who was an expert in backsliding told me how to keep from backsliding by growing in grace. Paul told me that the best defense was a strong offensive movement against all evils except "youthful lust." In that case he advised a speedy retreat, for he says, "Flee youthful lust," which being literally interpreted means, "Grab your hat and run." Let presence of mind lead to absence of body.

I'll end this rambling article by saying to you teachers in day schools and Sunday schools, to all my brethren of the ministry, and to all other producers of characters, that in dealing with people we are dealing with all that will survive the wreck of worlds and crush of matter. Let us create character in ourselves and others after the pattern shown us in "Calvary's Mount" that our joy may be full. This is what He meant when He said, "My peace give I unto you, not as the world giveth (by luck or fortunate happening), give I unto you that my joy might be full." The joy of creating holy character that shall endless be.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

If Christianity is to win its way in the world it must be kept free from the world's ways.—Religious Telescope.

THE FOLLY OF CURSING

J. B. Robertson, Burlington, N. C.

Seems to sail under some false assumption. It offers no reward or hope of reward. But is sure to defame, defile, destroy.

1. By cursing some people try to emphasize and vindicate questionable statements that they make. No amount of profanity added to a falsehood ever made a truth; and truth has no need at all for any cursing to bear witness to it, none whatever.

2. Some try by the use of such language to be very positive about what they say. "Ignorance is always very positive with his information."

3. Some appear to think that the loud noise they create as they curse and swear adds to their reputation. It does add to their reputation. Shallow water is always noisy; deep water is quiet and still.

4. Some appear to think that as they curse they are making a wonderful "imprint." They are. Many people who have just ordinary common sense are ashamed of them and pity them.

5. Some seem to want to appear as they curse and swear to be brave bullies. They don't seem to have heard of the old adage that "a barking dog seldom bites."

6. Some seem to think as they curse that they are making a "grand stand play." They are; they remind one of a little dog trying to jump up in high weeds.

7. Some seem to think that they are manifesting great authority by their "riproarous" cursing. They are manifesting the fact that they are taking what they do not have. God said thou shalt not take his name in vain.

8. Some appear to think with their vile words they are making a display of a strong vocabulary. Weakness, vile weakness, is always in evidence when the bottom of their knowledge of English is so quickly sounded and the dregs are so constantly brought to the surface.

9. Some cursers appear to think they are making a display of great strength. It is a sure sign of weakness to make a big ado about ordinary little things, or nothing.

10. Some curse because the crowd does; they drift with the current. Even a dead leaf with no life at all, with no life to live or to save, can drift with the current of a stream.

11. Some appear to carelessly form the habit of cursing and practice it as if they thought it makes no difference. It makes all the difference. Habits make character, the real man, and character determines destiny itself.

12. Some appear to think as they curse loud and long, that they are thus in a very valuable business and it should be advertised to all the world. Cursing does advertise the author and his business. It tells the world that he is in a business below zero in the scale of values. It gets nothing, but injures much. It neither begs, borrows, nor buys anything of value. A rogue gets stolen goods for his stealings, not so with the one who swears. He does not even get stolen goods for swearing. His credit sheet bears nothing of value. It carries only things that defame, defile, destroy—it blasts the spirit, blackens the soul, brings degredation, death.

MEETING AT SALEM

The Salisbury district Methodists are meeting at Salem church, seven miles from Albemarle on the Concord road, at 2:30 p. m. on February 10, in the interest of evangelism and finances. The charges will report on balancing the budget quarterly and Dr. Paul N. Garber will speak on "The Evangelistic Message of the Early Methodists." Meet with us.

C. S. Kirkpatrick.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

A student recital was held Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Odell auditorium, six students of the music school participating.

The program included Impromptu in A Flat (Schubert), Miss Katherine Bradley of Forest City; Sonata, Opus lo, no. l, Allegro molto e con brio (Beethoven), Miss Miriam Vall, Pikeville; Lotus Land (Cyril Scott), Miss Alma Cade, Burlington; Postlude in F (West), Miss Ruby Trollinger, Brown Summit; Nocturne in G Major (Chopin), Miss Nell Davis Greensboro, and Shadow Dance (MacDowell), Miss Mary Ellen Ross, Bessemer City.

Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of College Place Methodist church, closed a very successful series of meetings at Greensboro College Friday night, having held two services each day since the preceding Sunday evening. During the series Mr. Reavis included discussions of the following subjects: "Bridge Builders," "Dare to Live Above the Level," "Putting First Things First" and "The University of Scarecrows."

Members of the sophomore class entertained members of the faculty and friends at an informal tea Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the drawing room of Main building. For the occasion pink rosebuds, white narcissus and ferns were attractively arranged in the drawing room, where green and white were the predominating colors.

Miss Olivia Harmon, dean of women, and Miss Mary Brock, secretary of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association, attended the banquet held by the Winston-Salem chapter at the Woman's Club, Tuesday night, January 30. Miss Harmon, one of the speakers of the evening, addressed the group on "How Colleges and Universities Are Meeting Present Day Needs, Particularly, Greensboro College."

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, and Louise Bernhardt, contralto, appeared in a joint concert in Odell auditorium Friday night at 8:30. This concert, sponsored by the senior class, proved to be one of the most highly pleasing musical programs ever presented at the college.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE GLEE CLUB IS GIVEN GREAT OVATION AT DUKE

The Durham Morning Herald of January 30 gives the following excellent account of the program rendered by the Greensboro College Glee Club at Duke University, Tuesday night, January 29:

"A program of excellent arrangement and highest musical qualities was given last night in Page auditorium by the Greensboro College Glee Club under auspices of the Duke University Y. M. C. A. The program constituted the second of the Tuesday evening recitals for this season.

"While every group which has represented Greensboro College in the past several years has been of extraordinary attainments, it was an improved glee club which was heard by a large audience last night, making it without question one of the most perfected groups of women's voices heard here in several years. It was directed by Edward Molitore, and Miss Nell Davis was the accompanist.

"Three vocal soloists and a piano soloist gave full evidence of the individual gifts of the Greensboro singers.

"The club rendered three groups of songs, each with fine sense of choral style and tempo, but probably outstanding were the selections of the second group, consisting of "The Wind," by Cecil Forsyth; "Sing, O Sing," by James P. Dunn; "Trees," by Elizabeth David; and "The Night Wind," by Roland Farley.

"In Miss Martha Nell Carson, three times a winner of first place in the state musical contest last year, sang two delightful contralto solos, and an encore, and Miss Lorraine Sills, soprano, was a third soloist to please the audience of Durham people and university students."

PERQUIMANS NEWS

We have not written to the Advocate this conference year, for we have been too busy to tell outsiders what we are doing down here in the garden spot of North Carolina. If you doubt that it is the garden spot come and see for yourselves. Our people are working and making plans for a better year's work.

Our members are not only telling us how glad they are to have us back for another year, but they are showing us how glad they are. Oak Grove brought us a pounding which made all the parsonage family smile; New Hope gave us poundings and individuals have been pounding us most every day for a long time. We were given two turkeys, one goose, hams, sugar and many good things to eat.

We had a good first quarterly conference. Brother J. H. McCracken brought us an excellent message. The officials made a better financial report at this conference than they did at the first conference last year. They accepted 23 per cent more on conference and general claims for this year than they paid last year. We are expecting a good year. Also, we are not forgetting the Advocate. We want to make our steward boards 100 per cent for the Advocate. Look out for these subscriptions.

J. W. Dimmitte, Pastor.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

FAYETTEVILLE INSTITUTE

Days and places for the four sub-district Christian education institutes to be conducted in the Fayetteville district are as follows:

February 26—Biscoe.
February 27—Hamlet.
February 28—Red Springs.
March 1—Jonesboro.

It is to be remembered that these institutes are designed to serve the entire district. Every pastor, superintendent, board chairman, other officer, and teacher is requested to note the institute nearest his church and begin now to work up a large delegation to attend.

Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, the presiding elder, and his district staff will be assisted by Dr. Gobbel and Mrs. Wade of the conference staff and perhaps a general board representative.

The hour of beginning will be 3 o'clock. Picnic supper wil be spread at 6 o'clock. The evening session will follow at 7 o'clock.

Note this page later for more details concerning the program and plans.

ROCKY MOUNT INSTITUTES

Pastors, superintendents, board chairman, and other Christian education leaders of the Rocky Mount district may expect to find on this page next week a complete schedule of the dates and places of the four Christian education institutes to be conducted in the district in March.

STANDARD SCHOOL SCHEDULE

Six standard training schools are already definitely in our schedule, and several others are being worked out for the group of churches about the larger centers of our conference. Note the following:

Wilmington—February 3-8.
Wilson—March 17-22.
Roxboro—April 21-26.
Clinton—Later.
Mt. Olive—Later.
Elizabeth City—Fall.

SMITHFIELD COUNCIL

A supper meeting of the Smithfield workers' council was held in the dining room of the church, January 17. More than 35 church school officers and teachers were present, and department reports indicated stimulating and effective was being carried on in the various age groups. These reports showed that every department had shared in yuletide activities, through which there was opportunity to put into practice the spirit of good will which accompanies the season, and out of which there doubtless came enlarged conceptions of the real meaning of Christmas and the joys of Christian service.

The meeting was presided over by the general superintendent, Judge A. M. Noble. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Lanning, spoke to the workers on the real meaning of their task. Dr. L. L. Gobbel and Mrs. H. M. Wade, of the conference staff of Christian education, were present and addressed the meeting, stressing some of the most immediate objectives in the year's program.

MEMORIAL WORKERS' COUNCIL

A large group of church school workers met in the dining room at Duke Memorial church Tuesday evening, January 29, for a supper meeting.

In the program, which followed the meal, and which was in charge of the general superintendent, Dr. Holland Holton, plans were outlined by the chairman and the pastor, Rev. H. C. Smith, for a cultivation campaign, which promises large results in increased interest and church attendance. The services of church school workers were sought in carrying out the project.

Mrs. H. M. Wade, extension secretary and director of children's work for the conference board of Christian education, brought greetings from the conference staff, and spoke on the co-operative plan for missionary education in the children's division of the church.

EXTENSION PROGRAM FOR 1935

Very definite plans are under way for the promotion of extension work during the conference year. Help will be given to small churches on circuits and in industrial centers through sub-district institutes, where specific attention will be given to the problems of the small church; training classes and training schools, conducted by pastors, members of the conference staff, and men of the Duke Foundation; visits of extension secretary to small churches, and correspondence from conference office.

Vacation school institutes will be held in each presiding elder's district to help workers in local churches in their preparation to set up and carry on vacation schools. The extension secretary will give as much time as is practicable during the summer months to personal supervision of vacation schools.

Workers will be guided in the selection and use of our own literature in institutes, schools, and other meetings. The course in "Materials and Methods" for children's workers in small schools will be offered in Cokesbury schools and classes.

In extending the work to communities not now adequately served, a study is being made of the 36 churches in the conference that are without church schools, and specific help will be given to such of these places as appear to offer possibilities for effective church school work.

Surveys, which have been a definite part of the conference extension work in the past, will be continued this year, with special emphasis on the follow up of surveys already made.

The work of helping other races will be cotninued and enlarged as opportunity presents to be of assistance, especially to C .M. E. churches in working out their plans for institutes, vacation school and training classes.

Plans are under way to give specialized and continued assistance to one selected small church in each presiding elder's districts, with conference and district staffs co-operating in this work.

A definite effort will be made to present the problems and opportunities of the church in rural areas to the larger churches, and to enlist support for the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise.

CHANGES IN GRADED COURSES

Attention of intermediate workers is called to the change in course VIII, part 2, which is made necessary by the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. It is especially important that the very best and most up-to-date temperance teaching be supplied by our church schools. Entirely new material should be supplied teachers and pupils in the course mentioned. Our Publishing House, in calling attention to this change, also states that further announcement will be made next quarter in regard to a change in part 3 of this same course.

MEETING HER WORKERS

Miss Mary Lee Starling, Durham district director of children's work, has set as a goal personal contacts with pastors and workers through visits to each school in her district, and is setting about the realization of this undertaking with business-like directness. Each Sunday of the calendar year she has visited a different church. These visits afford opportunity to see schools in session, to meet workers, and to discuss their problems with them in an informal way. On January 27 Miss Starling visited the Lakewood school. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Wade, conference director of children's work.

SEND Y. P. PUBLICITY

Young people's groups are reminded to send in, from time to time, notes of programs, achievements, or events of interest, for publication in these columns. They should be sent to Cooper Hathcock, Raleigh, publicity superintendent of our Conference Young People's Organization, or to Dr. L. L. Gobbel, College Station, Durham, executive secretary.

PRIMARY PICTURE ROLL

The Publishing House suggests some helpful ways in which the picture rolls may be used other than in illustrating

(Continued on page 25)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

COKESBURY CLASSES

Several requests have been received in response to the letter about Cokesbury classes to be given between June 23 and August 30. Now is the time to plan for this work. Instructors will be furnished and the schedule for classes arranged through this office. Local churches or charges using the men will provide for transportation and for entertainment during the period of service rendered. The following courses will be available:

1. "The Educational Work of the Small Church," by J. Q. Schisler.
2. The Pupil. "Our Pupils and How They Learn," McLester.
3. Teaching. "What Is Teaching?" McLester.
4. Worship. "Worship in the Sunday School," Martin.
5. The Meaning of the Christian Religion. "The Christian Religion," R. L. Ownbey.
6. Bible. "The Life of Christ," Lee.
7. Missions. "Methodism and World Service," Cook.

A specialization course, "Children in the Small Church," will be given as often as requested, provided the instructor is available. Miss Dora Zimmerman, Lexington, is prepared to teach classes during the summer months. Her fine background as a public school teacher and her experience as a worker in the Midway church on the Welcome charge makes her especially qualified for giving this course. The text is "The Small Church at Work for Children," by Freddie Henry.

STANDARD TRAINING CLASS, FIRST CHURCH, LEXINGTON

Miss Little reports that workers from Lexington and vicinity are responding enthusiastically to the course, "Teaching Children." Ninety-five per cent of the children's workers from First church, Mr. Honeycutt, superintendent of schools and general superintendent of the church school, Mrs. Spruill, chairman of the local board of Christian education, Mrs. Koontz, superintendent of the children's division, and a large number of teachers from neighboring churches are in attendance.

Thanks to Brother Sprinkle and his leaders for this enthusiastic response and congratulations to Miss Little in this opportunity to lead the group. This report is indicative of the renewed interest in training at many points throughout the conference.

ADULT COUNCIL MEETING, WEST MARKET STREET, GREENSBORO

Under the excellent leadership of Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., the church school at West Market Street is fast becoming thoroughly organized into the three divisions—children, young people and adults. The board of Christian education has been organized and is working aggressively at the task of providing an adequate program of Christian education for the entire church.

With the children and young people's divisions organized and functioning in a fine way, the director of religious education is leading his adults in the organization of the division with an adult council through which the adult classes of the church may work together with the pastor and director in a more effective way. C. W. Phillips is chairman of the council and an excellent leader of adults. The director of religious education is fortunate to have the interest and assistance of the pastor, Dr. W. A. Stanbury, and the leadership of a layman like Brother Phillips. Congratulations and best wishes in the adventure with an adult council, Emmett!

This office would like to have brief accounts of other new procedures in adult work and will gladly publish such in the Advocate.

Children's Division Notes

HEART-TO-HEART CONFERENCE NEWTON, FEBRUARY 10

What is a heart-to-heart conference? We don't know exactly, but knowing Mrs. Weaver Mann, the director of children's work in the Statesville district, we know that when she calls the children's workers of the district together she has something entertaining and worth while for them.

"The children's workers of First church, Newton, will act as hostess to all those of the district on Sunday, February 10, at 2:30 o'clock, in a heart-to-heart conference," says Mrs. Mann.

The group will discuss the new plan for missionary education of children, vacation schools, the work of the superintendent of children's division, and other matters of vital interest at present. Miss Corinne Little and Mrs. George Hoyle will assist Mrs. Mann in helping the group find the best materials and plans for the spring and summer work in the church scshool.

To Pastors of Statesville District:

Please extend urgent request to your children's division teachers to attend the meeting at Newton, February 10, 2:30 o'clock. Come with them if possible.

GREENSBORO CHILDREN'S DIVISION

The workers in the children's division of the Greensboro churches met recently to discuss their work and to consider new plans for the months just ahead. A marked interest was shown, both in the attendance and in the attitude of the group.

Under the splendid leadership of Mrs. O. D. Nelson, the district director of children's work, who planned for and presided at this meeting, the group considered ways of providing more realistic experiments for children; the work of the superintendent of the children's division and also that of the chairman of the advisory committee; the new plan for missionary education of children and the immediate steps toward initiating and adopting the plan in the various churches. Much interest centered in the open forum discussion of this plan.

Church school workers and officers of the woman's missionary society present heartily accept the new approach to missionary education in the children's division. Mrs. M. R. Banner, district secretary of children's work in the woman's missionary society, expressed the sentiment of the group in stating that she felt this new plan is the best thing that we have ever attempted—a great move forward toward the larger and richer experiences in Christ-like living which we desire for the children.

Young People's Division

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT NEWS

..The young people of the Asheville union held their annual banquet the evening of January 10 at West Asheville M. E. church. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated in the patriotic colors—red, white and blue—honoring a living personality, the President of the United States. In the center of the speaker's table was a large framed picture of President Roosevelt flanked by bowls of red carnations. Minature American flags were given as favors and the place cards were of patriotic design. Red carnations tied to white candles with blue ribbons were placed at intervals down the tables.

As the assemblage of 200 moved from the main auditorium to the hall Roy Starnes and his orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner." The orchestra was seated on the stage which had been improvised into a shell of our nation's colors.

Rev. Edgar H. Nease of West Asheville church delivered the invocation. Mr. Horace Buckner, Asheville union president, served as toastmaster and gave an introductory talk and welcome. This was followed by group singing and the air of merriment prevailed throughout the evening.

The orchestra played through the courses. A pleasant surprise was Mr. Hubert Schlientz, who delighted his eager audience with many occordian selections. Another solo was that of the violin by Mr. Kenneth Miller.

The main address was delivered by Rev. John Chapman of the First Congregational church, Asheville. Mr. Chapman spoke on his experiences at a mission in the Tennessee mountains and flavored his address with choice bits of humor.

(Continued on page 25)

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

ZONE MEETING

The Southern zone meeting of the missionary societies will be held in Princeton, February 21. We hope to have every society represented, and especially all officers in attendance.

Mrs. W. J. Massey.

FINE MEETING AT MOREHEAD CITY

An inspiring joint service of the Harriet Webb and Sallie Dennis missionary circles of Morehead City was held in the ladies' parlor of the church Monday afternoon, January 21.

The worship program was led by the two circle leaders, Mesdames C. B. Wade and Luther Hamilton. Pledge cards were passed and signed.

Miss Florence Jones, the newly elected president, was in charge of the business session. When this was finished she very graciously presented Mrs. J. C. Taylor, the outgoing president, with a life membership certificate to the society, a gift from the members who wished to express in a small way their appreciation of her nine years of loyal and faithful service as president. It came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Taylor, and her acceptance was very touching, pledging her continued active support of the work.

This is the second life certificate awarded recently by this group. The other was presented to Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, while she and Mr. Slaughter were stationed here.

EBENEZER MISSIONARY SOCIETY

A splendid, well attended meeting of the woman's missionary society of Ebenezer Methodist church, Apex, was held in the home of Mrs. J. N. Bryan Saturday, January 26. The president, Mrs. R. B. Farrar, had charge of the business, giving a short outline of the year's work and appointing a superintendent of each department of the work. They are as follows:

Supt. Adult Mission and Bible Study —Mrs. Frank Baldwin.

Supt. Publicity—Miss Katie Johnson.

Supt. Y. P. Work—Mrs. Irene Poe.

Supt. Christian Social Relations—Mrs. P. G. Farrar.

Supt. Supplies—Mrs. Wm. Farrar.

Study Leader—Miss Annie Baldwin.

Mrs. Farrar also read a card from Bronell Hawkins, the little girl at the Methodist Orphanage that our society is clothing, thanking us for her Christmas gift.

The call of the afternoon to worship was read by Mrs. P. B. Copeland, the topic being "Children of God." This was a responsive reading in which every member of the society took part. The hymn, Have Thine Own Way, Lord, was sung.

The women find these monthly missionary meetings interesting and helpful, much interest being manifested.

After adjournment delicious refreshments, consisting of jello, whipped cream, pound cake and hot coffee were served by Miss Maggie Bryan and Mrs. W. R. Farrar of Pittsboro, who were joint hostesses with their mother.

Each one departed thanking Mrs. Bryan for her hospitality, and feeling that the afternoon had been very profitably spent.

Katie Johnson.

OUR WORK IN EUROPE

By A. W. Wasson.

Today our church is doing mission work in three European countries—Belgium, Chechoslovakia, and Poland. These are highly cultured and strongly Catholic lands. They were a part of Christendom before America was discovered. What justification is there for Protestant missionary work in these Catholic countries?

On my way back from a visit to these fields last month I wrote a letter to Dr. Joseph Paul Bartak, the devoted and patriotic national leader of our work in Czechoslovakia, and asked him to give me his answer to this and one other question. Dr. Bartak is a busy man, but he answered by letter the day it was received. His reply has just come to hand, warm and throbbing out of his own first-hand experience of the things of which he writes.

To the question, "Why should American Protestantism do mission work in a Roman Catholic country?" Dr. Bartak gives three answers: (1) To save itself, (2) to save the Roman Catholic Church, and (3) to save the world from atheism and Bolshevism. To him John Huss, Jerome of Prague, Martin Luther, John Knox, and the other reformers and martyrs are not characters of ancient history. They are contemporaries with whose spirits he holds communion and whose unfinished task must be continued. "Those of us who are Protestants by conviction," he declares, "are bone of their bone and blood of their blood. Our most precious and sacred heritage has been born of the heart's anguish of heroes and martyrs who were not uncertain as to the realities of the issues involved. The Reformation was born in Roman Catholic lands; the Reformation is not completed in these lands; the fight is still on; the Roman Catholic Counter-Reformation has not abated in any of its onslaughts. To cease to do mission work in Roman Catholic lands would mean the capitulation of Protestantism to the insidious propaganda of a church about which that clear thinker of Europe, President Masaryk, said while he was still a professor, 'Rome being judged, stands condemned.'"

He calls attention to the fact that in priest-ridden countries intelligent people become disgusted with the practices of the Roman Catholic Church, and in their extreme reaction often become a menace to all religion and sometimes to civilization as well. He says: "Even as historians claim that Methodism has saved England from a revolution that might not have been less bloody than the French Revolution, so do I dare to say that Protestant missions in Roman Catholic lands are needed to save Christian civilization from the reaction which follows in the path of lands in which the Church of Rome has no serious competitor."

There is another question that calls for immediate consideration: "What is the Southern Methodist Church doing, and what does it propose to do in Europe?"

The first part of this question is easily answered. We have five American missionaries in Europe. All of these are in Poland—three women and two men. In the three fields we have 43 European preachers and colporteurs, 67 congregations, and about 10,000 members. The attendance on our services is much larger than our membership. Our workers are serving in important positions on interdenominational boards and committees. We are doing some valuable publication work. From one of our churches a religious service is broadcast three periods a week. In each field our work has the vitality and the vigor to make of it a growing point full of promise. It is like a small tree rooted in a place where there is room for unlimited growth. The total cost to the mission board of maintaining this work in 1935 will be about $46,000.

The second part of the question is more difficult to answer. Already the work in Europe has been drastically pruned. Within two years the personnel has been reduced by one-half and the funds by two-thirds. To carry this process further will be suicidal. Nothing can be taken away from the fields to be used in Europe, because the appropriations to the other fields have also been reduced to points where further retrenchment would be unbearable. The appropriation to all of our foreign fields in 1935 is less than half what it was in 1930. Whether funds will be available for even this reduced budget is still an open question. The uncertainty hampers our planning and places a severe strain upon all of the workers. The suggestion arises, "Why not close one or more fields and use all the funds to better care for the work in the other fields?" That sounds plausible, but it does not take account of all the facts. The question is not whether we shall enter a new field, but what we shall do with the work that is already under way, alive, and growing.

Adversity makes men, and prosperity makes monsters.—French.

An honest endeavor is worth ten promises.—Proverb.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

No time for God?
What fools we are to clutter up
Our lives with common things
And leave without heart's gate
The Lord of Life, and Life itself—
Our God.

No time for God?
As soon to say, no time
To eat or sleep, or love or die,
Take time for God
Or you shall dwarf your soul,
And when the angel of Death
Comes knocking at your door,
A poor mishappen thing you'll be
To step into eternity.

No time for God?
That day when sickness comes
Or trouble finds you out
And you cry out for God
Will he have time for you?

No time for God?
Some day you'll lay aside
This mortal self and make your way
To worlds unknown,
And when you meet him face to face
Will he—should he
Have time for you? —Trott.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council will be held in Centenary church, St. Louis, Mo., March 12-18, inclusive. The first session will be held Thursday morning, March 14, the two days preceding being given over to meetings of standing and session committees.

ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S MISSIONAY SOCIETY, W. N. C. CONFERENCE

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina conference will be held in Central church, Concord, April 9-11, the opening session to be on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 9th.

Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Pres.
Mrs. W. R. Harris, Conf. Sec.

NEW ORGANIZATION, SALISBURY DISTRICT

Mrs. Moss, secretary of the Salisbury district, writes us of a new society recently organized on her district. She says: "Saturday afternoon, January 26, I went out to one of our rural churches, New Mt. Tabor, on the Salem circuit. I feared when I left home that the crowd would be very small because of the threatening rain, but there were 12 women at the home of Mrs. H. M. Furr. After explaining the work, the Ladies' Aid Society of that church was converted into a missionary society. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Sadie Rogers, Rt. 1, Richfield; vice president, Mrs. C. W. Wagner, Rt. 1, Richfield; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Rt. 1, Richfield; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Furr, Rt. 1, New London; Supt. Christian social relations, Mrs. M. O. Furr, Rt. 1, New London. These ladies began the year most auspiciously by making their pledge. The pastor, Rev. T. W. Hager, who was present, is planning for another organization on his charge before conference."

We hope this new organization may continue the splendid work that it has done as an aid society, and we are glad to enroll them on our new 1935 list.

FAIRVIEW MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Mrs. W. F. Rufty of Fairview on the Asheville district brings us cheering news of what her auxiliary is doing. This society which is one of the younger societies on our district, is composed of 22 enthusiastic members who are accomplishing most encouraging results. Mrs. Rufty tells us that at their week of prayer observance which was held at Tweed's Chapel, an all-day program was given with the principal speaker of the day, Rev. Dumont Clark. The morning session, which was of an entirely devotional nature, was in charge of Mrs. W. E. Rufty, and at the afternoon session the regular meeting was held, after which a missionary circle was organized at Tweed's with Mrs. T. L. McCall as president, Mrs. J. B. Nesbitt as secretary, and Miss Dorothy Williams, treasurer, with other officers elected at a later meeting. The circle now numbers 16.

Mrs. Roy Alexander is president of the Fairview society, with Miss Martha Alexander, corresponding secretary and treasurer; Mrs. John Pittilo, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Nesbitt, chairman program committee, and Mrs. B. J. Alexander, committee on worship.

THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT IN 1935

(From a Series of Articles on the Child Labor Amendment)

In order to become a part of the United States constitution, the Child Labor Amendment must be ratified by 36 states. Twenty states have already ratified. These are: Arizona, Arknsas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Twenty-four states which have not yet ratified, including North Carolina, have regular legislative sessions in 1935. It is entirely possible therefore to complete the process of ratification within the year, opening the way to the continuance of the child labor standards set by the NRA codes.

Many national and state organizations are working for ratification of the Child Labor Amendment, including the American Home Economics Association, the American Legion, the Council of Women for Home Missions, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the National Education Association, the National League of Women Voters and the Young Women's Christian Association.

Previous rejection of the amendment does not bar a state from ratifying. Six of the states which have already ratified had previously rejected the amendment. There is also historical precedent for this procedure in the case of earlier amndments. The federal constitution pecifically provides that a constitutional amendment shall become a part of the constitution when ratified by three-fourts of the states. Every state has the inalienable right to ratify a proposed amendments. The federal constitution specifically provides that a constitutional through failure to raitfy at the first opportunity.

When it has been ratified the question of the next nature of the regulations to be enacted can be determined. It is expected that a bill embodying substantially the child labor provision of the present codes will be introduced in Congress. There are reasonable provisions acclaimed by every one. In general they provide a 16-year age minimum for industrial employment, with a limited amount of light work in non-manufacturing occupations permitted outside of school hours at 14 years; and in most codes an 18-year age minimum for especially hazardous processes in the industry.

President Roosevelt has given his unqualified endorsement to the amendment in a letter made public last November, which states:

"My Dear Mr. Dinwiddie:

"One of the accomplishments under the National Recovery Act which has given me the greatest gratification is the outlawing of child labor. It shows how simply a long desired reform, which no individual or state could accomplish alone, may be brought about when people work together. It is my desire that the advances attained through NRA be made permanent. In the child labor field the obvious method of maintaining the present gains is through ratification of the Child Labor Amendment. I hope this may be achieved.

"Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt."

There is a revolt today against calling Jesus the Man of Sorrows. We prefer to picture him a young Apollo. But nothing can conceal the fact that he took the world's sin and sickness upon him. When we remember that he often went out to supper, let us also remember that he spent the night on the mountains in prayer,, and nothing can conceal the fact that the Cross began to loom upon his path from the first moment of his ministry.—H. R. L. Sheppard.

Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 10

By William G. Chanter

The Source of Spiritual Power

Scripture Lesson: Acts 2.

Golden Text: "And Peter said unto them, Repent ye, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ unto the remission of your sins; and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit." —Acts 2:38.

This Jesus did God raise up, whereof we all are witnesses.

In studying the activity of Peter on the day of Pentecost, we are at once struck with a new quality in his leadership. For one thing the capital "I" has almost disappeared, and that is something new for the self-assertive Peter who had always been ready to put himself forward on every occasion. Now he subordinates himself, ranking himself simply as one of many witnesses. And that word witness is itself significant of a change of attitude; for a witness is not one of the active participants in the achievements to which he testifies, rather he is a passive onlooker. Peter has at last forgotten himself—his whole life is focused on his Lord.

This is the characteristic apostolic touch. We find it again and again in the literature of the early church. It was this which enabled that church to produce the astounding little books that we call the Gospels—astounding in the clearness of the portrait that they present to us, a clearness that is largely due to the ability of the writers to forget themselves and everything else but the great Person upon whom their own lives were centered. It is this selfless quality that makes the effective witness, the witness who is able to make others see and appreciate what he has seen just because he does not confuse them by getting in the line of their seeing and obstructing it.

Now, without this selflessness the men of the early church would never have been able to continue in their work. For they were to have nothing at all for themselves. Wealth of course they did not have, but even comfort was denied them. They lived hard lives to the end, and that not simply because they were poor but because they were persecuted, often hunted from one city to another. If their lives were hard, their deaths were cruel. Nor did they see the signs of victory for which men look. They closed their eyes on a world in which the gospel they preached was the possession of a mere handful of obscure people. No, if Peter and his fellow workers had been still the ambitious men who strove among themselves as to who was to be greatest in a glittering kingdom of thrones and crowns, they would never have written that magnificent page in history which is the story of the Apostolic Age.

God hath made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom ye crucified.

How did they do it? What made this change in Peter? Well, the answer is not a hard one to find, although it is not so easy to understand it with that fullness which makes for the sharing of the experience for which it accounts. Peter had come into a new appreciation of the value of the spiritual life. Now his treasure was composed of heavenly goods, his heart was set on them. This is what selflessness really means. It is a keen, a vivid capacity for the appreciation of pure goodness, of love, of truth, and such a power of appreciation means the death of petty desires, of tawdry ambitions—means in a word the end of the thing that we call selfishness.

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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

But how did this come about in Peter? He now saw that the scheme of life which had been consistently and unflinchingly worked out by Jesus was not only beautiful and good, it was powerful. No beautiful but pathetic thing, crushed beneath the weight of cruel facts which it endeavored unsuccessfully to ignore, the life of Jesus was rather the supreme revelation of power because it was in tune with the final reality. The apparent success of the ways of the world was seen to be the most hollow of all frauds. Here was the way of salvation, the way that led to the ultimate triumph, to the attainment of that for which all men long. Like most men, Peter had never been unwilling to throw himself away, to lose his life, but again like most men, he had been unwilling to lose his life to no purpose. Now he was sure that he who lost his life, and only he, would find it. Now he could say, as Paul later on did say, "I am crucified with Christ."

Repent ye, and be baptized . . . in the name of Jesus Christ . . . and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit.

He could have said that because to see the true meaning of the life of Jesus is to share his life, to enter into his experience. Of course that means coming into some measure of his fellowship with God, it means that the man who catches the vision that came to Peter becomes a child of God, sharing his life. He does receive the gift of the Holy Spirit, for he has opened his heart to God.

Suppose a student of art studying the work of a great master catches for himself with immediate and vivid appreciation that master's insight into the beauty of the world. He shares the rapture with which a great painter gazes at a world in which there is a loveliness that is unknown to the many. Well, when he does that he is sharing the power, the very life of his master—he has caught his spirit. And he is on the way to become himself a real artist, creator of things of beauty which are to be joys forever.

To see the real meaning for the world of the great Fact of Christ is to stand in rapture before the supreme work of God, his most glorious self-revelation. Peter had been standing face to face with that Fact now and finally the great thrilling power of it swept over him. The "space of forty days" of which Luke speaks was needed for the full appropriation of the vision. Though the fire burst out suddenly, it was not suddenly kindled.

For to you is the promise, . . . and to all that are afar off.

It is all wonderful and beautiful. But it is not only a lovely story of the long ago. It is the story of a human experience that is never out of date, it is the story of how, into human lives like our own, eternal meaning, and truth, and power came. And since that power is eternal the experience is never to die out. The promise is to us, however far off we may be in time and space from the day of Pentecost in Jerusalem.

If we waited long enough to realize the meaning for us of Jesus, what then? Or are we too busy to tarry until we too receive the promise of the Father? —Zion's Herald.

HYMN SUGGESTIONS

Here are some suggestive hymns for study in private and use at the family altar, church school, and public worship services:

"Saviour, Thy Dying Love Thou Gavest Me."
"Rescue the Perishing."
"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."
"I Gave My Life for Thee."
"I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go."
"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder."
"Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?"

W. A. Betts.

The Ministry of Burden Bearing

By MARGARET GOODE CHANDLEY

There is perhaps a wider field for Christian service today than ever before in the history of the world if we interpret that service as bearing each other's burdens. On every hand there is need, if not the actual necessities of life, there is need for sympathy and understanding, for bolstering faith when it falters, for counsel and encouragement and for just ordinary friendliness and kindness of heart. These things come from a spiritual storehouse, do not cost money, and can be given freely. These, with the healing touch of a great compassion were the gifts of Peter to the beggars at the Temple gates when he said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I unto thee." These are days when the problem of giving brings out all the latent selfishness in the human heart and makes it easy to forget to be kind and that our own trials may not be so hard as our next door neighbor's. But that is one of "the sweet uses of adversity' 'of which we may take advantage and thereby increase the stature of our own souls so that we may say with the poet, "A deep distress hath humanized my soul."

But there is a deeper service to be rendered by those dark days through which we are passing, and that is to find the meaning of suffering and sacrifice and to see in overcoming obstacles, hardships and vexations a road to more lofty heights of spiritual apprehension and character. It is sometimes well to call to mind the counsel of those who have come into the knowledge of God through the gateway of distress. It was one of these who wrote: "Trials are schools of spiritual instruction, and he is but a dull pupil who does not learn something of more value than gold from pain and defeats. To many of us it is a hard fight upwards to these outlooks. It is not an uncommon thing to hear persons whose plans have been suddenly overturned or who are in distress exclaim that things might have been ordered differently, that the skill and power equal to making this universe of which we are a part might have given us a world-scheme free from all the discomforts and crushing burdens of body and soul. Sorrow is a strong bond of union and a great quickener of sympathy. Not only does it bring us into closer relationships with God, but it also draws us near to him. Humanity is one. Ignorance of each other, selfishness, indifference, tend to keep us apart. But nothing brings us so fully heart to heart and makes the ends of the earth feel their kinship as effectively as sorrow. Were there no suffering in the world we would miss one of the sweetest and most sacred of all the bonds which hold human hearts together. Every cry of pain, every exhibition of distress, every appeal of helplessness, tends to awaken sympathy and unite the strong and the weak, the fortunate and the unfortunate in closer bonds. There is a selfishness of a more subtle kind than that which makes us keep a tight hand on our silver and gold. It was not more money that Christ gave when he became poor to enrich the human race; and if the power of his example and his spirit rests upon us we shall give, and give freely, what we value infinitely more than money."

So let us not be without faith that out of chaos and distress of the world today many stronger and greater souls will emerge. Energized by visions of great need, bruised and mangled by hardship, but made sweet and forceful for service, they will come and we shall feel and recognize their influence as the skies grow clearer. If our eyes and ears are open we can see these qualities being brought out in lives from day to day. Not long ago one business man who had lost all his material resources through the crash of a financial institution, said to another, "I am not thinking so much about what this will mean to me, but there is William Blank with an invalid wife and small children, what is he to do?" And so without his being aware of the fact his own soul grew to greater heights. When we ask ourselves the eternal "why" of these things let these lines answer:

"The cry of man's anguish went up to
God, 'Lord, take away pain'—
The shadow that darkens the world thou
hast made, the close-coiling chain
That strangles the heart, the burden that
weighs on the wings of that would
soar—
Lord, take away pain from the world
thou hast made, that it love thee the
more.'
Then answered the Lord to the cry of
this world: 'Shall I take away pain,
And with it the power of the soul to endure, made strong by the strain?
Shall I take away pity, that knits heart
to heart, and sacrifice high?
Will ye lose all your heroes that lift
from the fire white brows to the sky?
Shall I take away love, that redeems
with a price and smiles at its loss?
Can ye spare from your lives that would
climb unto mine the Christ on the
cross?'"

In our last issue we noted that a number of conference delegates traveling north exhibited in the carriage window the cover of the book, For Sinners Only, thus securing a carriage for themselves. A railway official informs us that his department is seeking the name of this enterprising conference delegate in order to collect from him the additional money for a specially reserved carriage. —New Zealand Methodist Times.

It is well to think well; it is divine to act well.—Horace Mann.

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THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

SERVING OTHERS

There are some handicaps necessarily placed upon children raised in an orphanage. On the other hand there are some outstanding advantages. No child can grow up to be a very selfish child in an institution like ours. As a matter of fact, the children live in the spirit of sharing with others, not only with one another but with everyone they know about. No story is quite so interesting to our youngsters as one dealing with children desiring to come to the Children's Home to live. Our children would give up their beds, share their food and part with some of their clothing in order that any given little girl or boy whom they have been told about could be admitted into the Children's Home family.

Yesterday morning in the junior department of our Sunday school the proposition was made that we use part of our Sunday school money in purchasing a copy of Rev. G. Ray Jordan's new book, "Faith That Propels," for Lucille Royal, a member of the Children's Home family now spending her fifth year in the Forsyth County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. The money was voted gladly and Lucille will soon receive printed pages presenting her pastor's sermons which she so gladly listened to over the radio when they were preached. Lucille is instructed to pass the book on to others in the sanatorium when she has finished reading it.

HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

There are thirty-five chicken houses in Chickenville. Chickenville is a place where chickens live on the Children's Home grounds. Many of our boys have grouped together in building little houses for chickens and pigeons they have purchased with their spending money. Some weeks ago the boys' chickens and eggs began to disappear, and in the course of time it was found that a few of our boys had made certain outside contacts through which dishonest dealings were carried on. Now a wave of honesty has come to our living. Not only chickens and eggs are safe, but lost knives, keys, saws, hammers and everything are being brought to the lost and found department. It is quite a satisfaction to note how good the little fellows feel when they have squared up to the old time slogan, "Honesty is the best policy."

"WON'T YOU FORGIVE ME?"

A girl in her early teens came from the most mountainous section of Jackson county last summer to live at the Children's Home. She is a lovely girl, but had been denied good educational opportunities. She is this year making the sixth and seventh grades and will doubtless be ready for high school next fall. Some time ago the writer had occasion to reprove the girl right earnestly. After a few days had elapsed on expressing regret about the incident the girl looked him in the eye and with sincerity of feeling said, "Can't you forget? Won't you forgive me?" It is not necessary to relate what the answer was. What would living be worth without forgiveness?



Listening to the good news

WHERE ARE THE NINE?

It is the usual thing for people desiring to get children enrolled in our institution to promise that they will help take care of them. It is also the usual thing that when the children are enrolled this promise is straightway forgotten. At any rate, we don't depend on it very much. However, sometimes the unusual happens. Last week the following note was received: "This is to say that we appreciate very much your part in getting the children of my brother in the Children's Home. We hope you will find them to be good children and that they will be all they should be."

NOT ONE BUT TWO

The high school department in our Centenary church school so splendidly directed by Mrs. C. A. Houck has recently decided to sponsor the clothing of two of our little children, a boy and a girl. The girls in this department will sponsor the clothing of a little girl, Mary Ellen Blair, and the boys that of a little boy, Robert Eugene Gilliland. The picture of Robert Eugene is herewith presented. Some time we will be glad to present the picture of Mary Ellen. Even our own high school boys and girls, members of this department, have taken an interest in this sponsoring project.

HONOR ROLL

But for the good work of Rev. E. W. Needham, A. V. Petrea and others at Mt. Tabor, we would not have a honor roll group to talk about this week. Marvin and Pine Grove having previously paid their ten per cent apportionment, the payment of Mt. Tabor places the Forsyth circuit on the honor roll. Let others follow this good example.

MUCH READING

R. W. Nading, one of the fine Nading brothers of Centenary congregation, recently sent us 350 paper bound copies of the New Testament Gospels. These attractive little booklets have been distributed to our children and they are taking much interest in reading Matthew, Mark, Luke and John and the Acts of the Apostles. When a child has read one Gospel he exchanges with another child, thus having the benefit of all the good reading.

"THE ORDINARY CHURCH"

It is the custom in our grammar grades for different groups in turn to have charge of the Friday morning chapel period. It was the fourth grade's turn last Friday and Mrs. Aaron, the teacher of this grade, had invited Rev. A. C. Tippett, pastor of Ardmore Methodist church, Winston-Salem, to talk to the children. The making of announcements and the direction of the program are always done by the children. On this occasion Lucille Nicholson, a blue-eyed, flaxen-haired little blond of nine years, came forward to introduce the speaker saying, "We are glad to have with us today Mr. Tippett, pastor of the Ordinary church." Well, Brother Tippett got a big kick out of the introduction. Ardmore is far from being ordinary, as past history and future events will attest.

CASE WORK

The writer spent two days last week traveling over 600 miles investigating a number of cases having to do with applications for admittance into the Children's Home, mothers' aid and child placement work. When on such a trip one finds himself desiring to travel both night and day in an endeavor to make the most of the trip. Every effort is being made to investigate applications as early as possible, giving such help and direction as lie within the range of our ability.

THE FREEZE FROZE

Yes, we have had some weather, too. It has been good and cold. Our big patch of collards is wilted down and other greens show signs of having succumbed. Our fall planting of cabbage will probably have to be redone. But there are no children cold, thanks to the much good covering we have. Let those who have forwarded us covering accept our cordial thanks for having that which was necessary to keep the little youngsters warm.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The only way that the Methodist Orphanage has kept out of debt during the 20 years of my administration is due to the fact that we have practiced rigid economy in every department of the work. Since prices on all we consume have advanced to such an extent I find that the purchasing power of a dollar has been greatly reduced and that it is going to require a great deal more money to operate the Orphanage now than during the past few years. Unless there is a continuous interest throughout the conference in our work we shall be forced to borrow money to carry on. I want to thank the pastors and churches for keeping the needs of our Orphanage children on the hearts and consciences of our church members.

* * * *

A few weeks ago I had a note in the Advocate stating that most of the laundry equipment was worn out and had to be junked. Since Christmas we have had to spend $3500 on new equipment and machinery in order to be able to meet the heavy demands that are made on the laundry. We have postponed installing this new equipment entirely too long because we did not have the funds. Since we have all of our buildings and furniture covered by insurance, the premiums cost us around a thousand dollars annually. Since paying our insurance premiums and installing the new equipment in the laundry we have had to spend, since the first of the year, about $4500, which has drained our limited resources bery materially. I am making this statement so that our friends may realize that it costs the Orphanage a great deal more than just feeding, clothing and educating the children. Because of our heavy financial obligations, I feel confident that our 122,000 Methodists will continue to make sacrifices that we may carry on the good work committed to our hands.

* * * *

Rev. Freeman Heath gave us an appointment January 27 for the morning at West Burlington. This was a cold, snowy, disagreeable Sunday. Can you imagine my surprise when we went into the church to find it filled with the Sunday school? They had assembled for the closing exercises. The reports were fine from the classes. They read out the collections in Sunday school for the Orphanage; it was about $69, This was greatly increased in our church service. They are faithful workers for the Orphanage, already clothing two of our children. When we reached the church Miss Vater Small, as hostess, took charge of the children at the lunch hour. Mrs. Crutchfield and Mrs. Whitmoore had a nice luncheon served in the primary department. I visited at this time with a relative, Mrs. J. W. Murray. We were in Graham church in the evening with Mr. Heath. Again I was with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Green. It was surprising the number of people who came out this cold evening for the worship. This church, too, is busy in the Lord's work. They love the Orphanage and are now clothing two of our children. I wish to mention Mrs. Green's class in the Sunday school here. They clothe one of our girls and each Christmas they send nice gifts to about 33 little girls in the Jackson building. They endowed a bed in a hospital in China, and do many other deeds of love. These young women all hold some position in the business world. We need many classes like this one. While the day was disagreeable this was a good day for our home. Mr. Heath is doing splendid work with his people.

Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

TWO TALL ONES

Now and again I find tall tales amusing, though generally I don't. From my boyhood's days to this hour I have liked the tale of the American sky-scraper that is so high that it takes two men and a boy to look to the top of it; and I have a great affection for the story of the skipper of one of those steamers which ply along the west coast of Scotland. They have been built with exceedingly light draught, to enable them to get over the frequent shallows they meet, and once a traveler, marveling at the manner in which it had steamed over a sandbank which seemed scarcely covered with water, said: "I guess, captain, you'd think nothing of steaming across a field when there has been a heavy dew." "That's so," said the captain. "We've done it often, though I've known the time, mind you, when we've had to send a man ahead with a watering can!" . . . Another Scot makes his appearance in another yarn of this type. He was in conversation with an Irishman, both of them trying to outdo the other in boasting of the lands they had visited and the sights they had seen. At last the Irishman claimed to have been to the very end of the world. "An' what did you see there?" asked the Scot. "Shure," said the Irishman, "nothing much, only there was a great big wall reaching up to the stars." "Weel," said the Scot, quietly, "it's a pity ye didna look ower that wall, for I was behind it fishin, ye ken!"—Ezra.

Wife (learning to drive)—Henry, that little mirror up there isn't set right.

Husband—Isn't it?

Wife—No, I can't see anything but the car behind.—The Safe Driver.

The "liquid test"

...it ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a *cathartic change.* If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a *liquid* laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, *take smaller doses,* less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

LEARN MUSIC

PIANO, VIOLIN, CORNET, TRUMPET, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, BANJO, ORGAN, ACCORDIAN, SAXOPHONE, CLARINET

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PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1934

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20- and 15-Year Endowment, Endowment at 60, 65, or 70. Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Terms and Endowment at age 21 for education.

Write
J. H. SHUMAKER
GENERAL SECRETARY
Home Office: Association Building
808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Continued from page 17)

Dr. W. B. West, presiding elder, was then presented and spoke briefly. With the singing of America the 1935 young people's banquet came to a close.

The committee in charge was composed of Miss Lucinda Brown, Miss Ethel Jones and Miss Elizabeth Myers, chairman. Elizabeth Myers, Dis. Director.

Plans are now under way for a Christian culture institute for the Davidson charge union. This is a new union, with most of the departments newly organized. What better way to begin in the new work, than by studying together for a week and learning how to best "carry on"?

The Winston district is planning to have a series of "retreats" this spring. The one held last year has proved to us the value of this kind of training. We hope to have at least three, on "Worship," "Missions and World Friendship" and "Recreation and Personal Development."

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Continued from page 16)

the quarter's lessons. Among the suggestions given are the following:

1. Preserve the pictures by cutting out each picture carefully and mounting it on a soft tinted mat of harmonizing color tone. When mounted they should be kept in a wide box or drawer or, better still, in an attractive portfolio. It is surprising how often they can be used to recall a previous story or experience, or even to illustrate an entirely new theme.

2. The superintendent may select one, from time to time, as the keynote of his worship service for the entire school.

3. The older and younger groups may use certain ones on different occasions for special study.

4. A carefully chosen picture may be framed tastefully and presented by some class to the pastor for his study, or as a gift to a home member, or to another class in the school.

5. Appropriate subjects may be set aside to send as a friendly gift to a children's hospital ward or to a small missionary school.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S PHILOSOPHY

Better go to bed supperless than run in debt for breakfast.

Hear no ill of a friend, nor speak any of an enemy.

It is easier to observe holidays than commandments.

Many have quarreled about religion who never practiced it.

Do good to thy friend to keep him, to thy enemy to gain him.

He who is of the opinion that money will do everything, may well be suspected of doing everything for money.

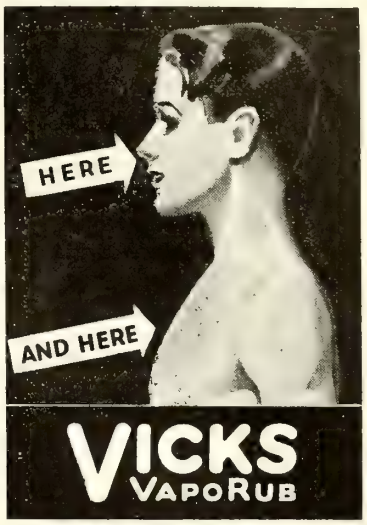
Let thy discontents be secrets.

The things which hurt, instruct.

FIGHT A COLD
where the cold fights you



The instant you rub Vicks VapoRub on throat and chest, it starts to fight that cold—*and with two-fold power:*



1. Through the skin, VapoRub's warming action is much like that of an old-fashioned poultice or plaster.

2. Its soothing medicated vapors, released by body heat, are inhaled with every breath—penetrating *direct* to the inflamed air-passages of head, throat and bronchial tubes.

Hour after hour, this combined poultice-vapor action brings blessed relief.

Mothers of two generations have proved VapoRub most effective—and *safe.* Since it is used *externally,* it avoids the risks of constant internal dosing.



To Help PREVENT Many Colds —VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

For *fewer* colds, try VapoRub's ideal companion—Vicks Va-tro-nol. Used at the first nasal irritation or sneeze—just a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to *prevent* many colds, and to throw off other colds in their early stages.

Travel anywhere..any day *on the* SOUTHERN *for* 1½¢ PER MILE

A fare for every purse...!

1½¢ PER MILE — **ONE WAY and ROUND TRIP COACH TICKETS** .....**for Each Mile Traveled**

* 2¢ PER MILE — **ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 15 Days** .....**for Each Mile Traveled**

* 2½¢ PER MILE — **ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 6 Months** .....**for Each Mile Traveled**

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	14½
**Carr	4½
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	22
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	13
H. B. Porter	2½
Front Street, W. A. Cade	15
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	9½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Brooksdale, R. E. Pitman	6
Bethel	1
Siler City, D. A. Clark	1
F. B. Peele	4
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	2½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	2
Mt. Tirzah, B. E. Stanfield—	
*Mt. Tirzah	2
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe	1
Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1
West Durham, W. C. Ball	1
Bahama, C. W. Barbee	½

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—***Coleraine	3
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	11½
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	8½
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—	
*Wesley Church	7½
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	5
First Church, H. I. Glass	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Williamston, C. T. Rogers	2½
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Edenton, W. F. Walters	2
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood	1
Windsor T. W. Lee	1

Fayetteville District

M. Y. SELF—Leader

*Laurinburg	22
Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	13
Piedmont, McDaniel McLamb	12½
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	8½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	4
L. C. Larkin	4½
Parkton, C. T. Thrift	8
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	5½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	5½
West End, W. B. Cotton	4
W. F. Elliott	1
Hay Street, Walter Patten	5
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	2
McD. McLamb	2
Person St., C. A. Johnson	3½
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	3½
Rowland, J .C. Whedbee	3
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	2
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	2
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon, L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	11
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	½
J. W. Sneeden	7
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	6
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	6
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
LaGrange, L. L. Smith	4½
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	4
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	4
Kinston, R. E. Brown	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A Tew	3
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	2
Newport, E. H. Measamer	1½
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	1
Dover, E. L. Hill	½

Raleigh District

J. A. RUSSELL—Leader

*Dunn	17½
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	16½
*Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	11
W. H. Brown	5
**Franklinville, E. D. Weathers	16
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	9½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	9½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	7
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley	3½
J. H. Lanning	2½
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	4½
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	1
P. H. Fields	3
Benson, W. C. Merritt	3
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	3
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Cary-Apex, J. . Midgette	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Tar River, B. O. Merritt	1
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Youngsville, A. M. Williams	1
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	½

Rocky Mount District

W. T. PHIPPS—Leader

Rich Square	8½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	4
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness	3½
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	1
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
Stanhope, N. H. Finch	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	½

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

*Trinity	22½
*Fairmont, J. W. Bradley	20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	13½
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	17
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	16
Clinton, Daniel Lane	4½
**Keener	7
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	7
Garland, R. G. Dawson	6
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	2
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	1
Stedman, H. R. Ashmore	1
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	1
Epworth-Wesley, H. L. Davis	1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P Edens	½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester (Grace Church)	14
F. L. Setzer	1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins	7
J. R. Duncan	1
***Balfour	3
*Avery's Creek	2½
*Skyland	1½
Central, C. C. Weaver	12
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell	11
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease	10
Carlock Hawk	1
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan	6½
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce	5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty	1½
**Tweeds	3½
Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards	3½
Acton, T. A. Groce	3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser	3
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen	2½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty	2½

Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 2
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25

First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 12
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Monroe Ct., W. C Dutton 7
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 2
E. H. Nease 4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

*Main Street 30

***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Lincolnton, W. A. Rollins 8
Carlock Hawk 2
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
Belwood, W. L. Scott 8½
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode 7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 2
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett 4
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 3½
Stanley, O. E. Croy ..... ½
M. B. Clegg 3
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Belmont, W. M. Smith 2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson.... 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 30

*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 19
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 2½
J. C. Cornett 6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 8
Calvary, S. M. Needham 7½
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
Reidsville, H. G. Allen 6
Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 5
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 4½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 3
Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 1½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Snore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Summerfield, J. N. Snow ..... ½

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta 18

*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 9½
Marion, H. P. Powell 8½
Morganton. First Ch., B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 5
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 4
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 1½
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Valdese, G. F. Hood 1
Gilkey, W. A Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1

Mt. Airy District

E. W. FOX—Leader

**Elkin 19

Central, J. T. Mangum 18
***Rockford St., R. G. Tuttle, Jr... 15
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald 9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner 9
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle 8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 7
Dobson, J. O. Cox 6½
N. Wilkesboro, H. L. King 6½
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 2½
W .H. Benfield 1
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Sparta. C. W. Russell 2½
Todd, P. L. Smith 2½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford ..... ½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Draper. T. B. Johnson 2
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward 2
Pilot Mountain, A. L. Latham 2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Danbury, J. B. Needham 1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 41

*Kannapolis, N. C. Williams 36
**Epworth, I. L. Roberts 18
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 14½
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 6
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
Spencer. W. B. Davis 8
First Street, W. A. Barber 7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell 3
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 3
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 1½
Central, D. M. Litaker 1½
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 1
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford .... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 3½
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7

**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 9
J. G. Winkler 2
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler 6
J. L. Ingram 1½
Maiden C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 3½
Hudson, J. C. Stokes 3
Taylorsville, J. W. Vsstal 3
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 1
Troutman, J. W. Combs 1
Whitnel, E. Myers 1
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28

*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 14
Canton, D. E. Camak 13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr..... 13
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones 7
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle 1
Byron Shankle 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 3
Bethel, G. F. Houck 2½
Whittier, C. W. Clay 2½
Clyde, H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins 2½
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup 2
Andrews, W. G. McFarland 2
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton ..... ½

Winston-Salem District

D. M. NIFONG—Leader

***Hiatt-Sedge Garden 22

Centenary, G. Ray Jordan 20½
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 19
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 16
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 11
Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy 9½
Linwood, M. A. Osborne 6½
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington ... 6
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 5½
Grace, C. E. Williams 4½
W. T. Albright 1
Green Street, R. C. Goforth 5
Davie, M. G. Ervin 2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware 2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts 2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Ardmore, M. F. Moores 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Advance, F. E. Howard 2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
M. G. Ervin 1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown .. 1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland 1
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 1
Burkhead, G. A. Stamper 1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham 1

Children's Storyland



THE SNOW MAN'S HAT

By Verna Hills

There was snow on the window sill. There was snow on the steps. There was snow on the garage roof. There was snow everywhere out of doors!

Tom saw it first, because he had jumped out of bed first.

"It snowed in the night," shouted Tom. Fred jumped out of bed too.

"Whoo-ee," said Fred. "Let's tell Bob."

They ran to the room where Bob, their older brother, slept all alone. They opened the door wide. Bob was still asleep.

"It snowed in the night," shouted Tom and Fred together. Bob opened his eyes and blinked at them. Then he jumped out of bed, too.

"Whoo-ee," said Bob. He began to get dressed. Tom and Fred ran back to their own room. They pulled on their clothes as fast as they could. They were ready almost as soon as Bob. Mother and daddy were not even downstairs yet. Tom and Fred and Bob put on their jackets and boots and mittens and caps and went out into the yard. The snow was deep. It stuck to their boots and stockings. It was snowball snow.

"Come on," said Bob. "Let's make a snow man."

"Yes, let's make a snow man," said Tom and Fred together. They began to roll their snowballs. They rolled and rolled. The balls grew bigger and bigger. Tom and Fred and Bob had to lift all at once to put one ball on top of another. Now the snow man had two legs and a body.

"Here is his head," said Bob. He put the head on top of the body. He found two pieces of coal for eyes. He broke off two twigs for a nose and mouth.

"Here are his arms," said Tom and Fred together. They worked hard to make the arms stay on.

"Let's get him a hat," said Bob. "There's one in the shed."

The boys ran to the shed. In the corner there was an old black hat. Bob could just reach it because he was the tallest. He took it down and carried it out of doors.

"Here is your hat, old man," said Bob. He put it on the snow man's head. There were seeds and pieces of straw on the hat. It made the snow man look very funny. The boys laughed to see him.

Just then they heard their mother calling. "Breakfast is ready, boys," she said. "That is a fine snow man you have made, but he needs to brush his hat. Come now, and do some brushing yourselves. You must not bring in all that snow on your boots."

The boys brushed each other as quickly as they could. They were hungry. They could smell toast and bacon. They left the snow man all alone.

When Bob went out again after breakfast the snow man was not alone any more. On his hat-brim sat one, two, three birds. They were busily eating seeds.

Bob ran to tell his father and mother and the other boys.

"Well, well," said their father. "That hat makes a very good feeding place. Perhaps mother will give you some crumbs when the seeds are all gone."

It was cold and cloudy. The snow did not melt. The snow man stood in the yard for three days. Every morning and every afternoon the boys put crumbs on his hat. Every morning and every afternoon the birds came to eat the crumbs. There were many birds now. Tom and Fred and Bob liked to watch them. When the boys moved the birds flew away, but they always came back.

On the fourth day the sun came out. It shone brightly on the snow man and on the birds. By noontime the snow man looked very queer. His arms had fallen off. His head had disappeared. His hat was resting on his shoulders. The birds did not care. They came looking for crumbs just as usual.

When the boys went in to supper they thought the snow man looked queerer than ever. His legs and his body had grown small. His hat was almost ready to fall off.

It was a warm night. In the morning Fred jumped out of bed first.

"Whoo-ee," said Fred. "The snow man is all gone."

Tom jumped out of bed, too.

"Whoo-ee," said Tom. "His hat is still there, and the birds are looking for crumbs."

At breakfast they asked their father what they should do.

"Bring out your hammer and nails," said their father. "We'll have to see that our bird family has a place to eat."

Every morning and every afternoon Bob and Tom and Fred take out crumbs for the birds. One of them always remembers. The birds like the new feeding platform that the boys built. But Bob and Tom and Fred think they really liked the snow man's hat just as well.—Zion's Herald.

A LITTLE RED ROCKER

By Mrs. J. C. Feen

Just a little red rocker in fancy I see,
With a wee little girl at grandmother's knee.
What fun we did have of a dark, rainy day,
For 'twas then that we traveled far, far away,
Or courageously sailed o'er the deep blue sea
In the little red rocker at grandmother's knee.

Sometimes it was church that we solemnly played,
And reverently bowed while grandmother prayed.
Then we sang those old hymns (with the book upside down)—
"Revive us again," and "Forever a crown."

How we loved the sweet stories she frequently told
Of the dear baby Jesus, and the shepherds of old;
Of the little boy David who tended the sheep;
And of God's watchful care while we were asleep.

We remember them all, not one is forgot,
Though 'twas long, long ago when we were a tot;
Oh, what truths may be taught to child so wee,
In a little red rocker at grandmother's knee.

—Michigan Christian Advocate.

THE RABBIT'S FOOT

By Robert B. Pattison.

Is it really good luck to carry a rabbit's foot? Is it all the more so if it is the left hind foot of a graveyard rabbit shot in the light of the moon?

Perhaps not so lucky for the rabbit. Yet what rabbit would not like to have its skin worn next winter as real "sealskin," and no doubt about it!

You know that carrying a rabbit's foot is just a foolish superstition. Ignorant people believe that it will bring good luck. Sensible people have no such thought about it. It is like telling your fortune with tea leaves. Or being afraid to spill salt lest it break friendship. Or saying it is best to knock on wood whenever you get boastful. Just a silly notion, nothing more!

How about finding a four-leaf clover? That is good luck anyway when eyes are so sharp as to see one in all that grass plot. Good luck also to carry a pocket-piece of money, especially a gold piece which is more than silver or copper can ever be! Fortunate? Yes, sir; every time!

There is also a fine sort of rabbit's foot; not in your pocket, not even on the

rabbit itself. It is right in your head and heart where happiness dwells, or can dwell. Noah had good luck when he used his head, kept on building his ark, and let the folks laugh at him all they wanted to. Good luck for the thoughtful Noah when the flood came, and he sailed safely because he obeyed the voice of God.

But Absalom was unlucky. For he was proud of his long hair, and tossed it over his shoulders. Selfish and conceited and tricky he was. And he lost his life later just because that lovely hair of his helped catch him in the oak tree. So he died because he put self first and forgot the God of his father David.

Noah did not need a rabbit's foot. He had what was far better. Absalom would never have been lucky, even if he had had rabbit's feet on a string around his beautiful neck.

Boys also are lucky, really fortunate when they look ahead with faith and courage and intelligence. There was that boy Joseph, who was put in prison and turned what looked like bad luck into the best sort of good luck by trusting God during all those uncomfortable months. He did his best every day. He did not forget God any time, and then he was called from prison to be the second ruler in Egypt. In an old version of your Bible a wise translator named John Wycliffe described Joseph quaintly but exactly. This is how Wycliffe wrote it out: "And the Lord was with Joseph and all that he did, and he was a lucky fellow" (Genesis 30:23). Any other young person, boy or girl, may possess the perfect sort of a rabbit's foot that Joseph carried around with him—trust in God and doing what is right!

Good luck to you, then. It is yours if you spell "luck" in the best way. You can, for there is always a "u" in luck, and "you" are in the midst of good fortune when you spell it in that manner. Only you and God must live in it together to make sure of good luck!—Watchman-Examiner.

HOLLY AND THE CARDINAL

"Snow man!" chanted Jean.

"Sure. Here're your rubbers, mine are on." Tom stepped into them.

"And here're your gloves," called Jean, sliding out of the closet and skipping through the hall. "Let's try the back yard, there's more snow out there."

"Now then," Tom started rolling a big ball, Jean tripped over it. "Say, but you're a snow girl all right. You didn't get hurt?"

"Course not. Let's build him big as a real man."

"What else did you 'spect? Come on, roll up a little more snow. Here's his legs. We'll soon be up to his head. Wish I had something to pat with besides my hands, they're getting cold, can scarcely work right."

Jean stood still a second, then she was off, her red coat flying about her, her cheeks almost as red as her coat. She came back with a shovel, her put shovel she dug with when she worked in her flower bed. She dug it into the snow now and made the snow fly.

"Here, that isn't what I want. I want to pat the arms, the head, hard and firm. Say, Jean, are you helping or not?"

"Helping? Here's snow for his hat."

"I don't want snow, I want something to smooth him up with, make him good and hard. If you don't, first wind comes along he'll blow all to pieces."

"But I'll keep the shovel and pat too."

"You can't reach his face, that's what I want it for."

"Going to be stingy?"

"No," Jean gulped. "Tell you what, Tom, I'll give it to you, if—if you'll do the next thing I ask you." It was an old scheme of barter between the two. "Promise?" Jean's eyes were dancing, though she had no idea what she would ask him. "Promise?" she repeated.

"Oh, give it here. I promise, but make it something easy." On went the patting, cheeks firmer, snow hat on, snow arms. "Thing he wants now—I know, a gun stuck in his arms, he's out hunting," and it was Tom who ran off this time. He came back chuckling. "Look at this; took this old broom handle, wrapped this excelsior and stuff at the bottom; doesn't it look real, don't you think so?" he asked sharply, for Jean looked doubtful.

"Oh, Tom, the birds! They'll get scared."

"Scared nothing, and what if they are?"

"But, scare the birds when we're trying to feed them? Help them. Oh, I know, there's that old holly on the porch; dad's going to burn it up some day. Yesterday I saw the cardinal trying to peck it through the screen; cardinals love berries. Let's stick a piece of holly in his arms. Silly It's not," Jean's voice quavered, suddenly it strengthened. "You promised, you promised, next thing I asked," and off she tore again. She came back with a branch of holly, red berries shining. "Let's put it right up there," she tiptoed.

Tom drew down the dressed up broom he had been proud of, he scowled as he stuck in the holly, but he kept his promise. "Bet you no bird'll come near it."

"Promise, promise again, if it does you'll try and get his picture with your new camera." It was next day that Jean whispered, "Get your camera quick, slip out on the porch. There!" On the snow man's shoulder perched the cardinal, red bill pecking at red berries.

"Huh! And you think I don't know. Didn't I see you scattering crumbs all the way about there? You just coaxed him."

"S'pose I did," Jean stuck up her round little chin. "I'd rather coax than scare any day. So would you, Tom Wilson, now wouldn't you?"

Little Bobby was traveling in a Pullman car for the first time. He awoke during the night.

"Do you know where you are?" asked his mother.

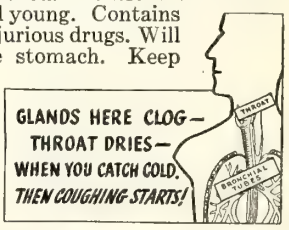
"Sure I do," answered the young traveler, "I'm in the top drawer."—Exchange.


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2 Days of "Moist-Throat" Method stopped baby's COUGH!

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North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina. By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $2 00
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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

Feb. 7-17—Camp meeting, Lakeland, Fla.
March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Moncure, 11	10
Mebane, 7:30	10
Cedar Grove, 11	17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Chowan, Anderson, 11 and 1	9
Chowan, Anderson, 11	10
Windsor, 3	10
Williamston, 7:30	10
Ahoskie, 11	17
Aulander, 3	17
Murfreesboro-Winton, Winton, 7:30	17
Washington, 11	24
Bath, Bath, 3	24
Belhaven-Pantego, Belhaven, 7:30	24

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
New Bern, Centenary, 7:30	6
La Grange, Institute, 11	10
Seven Springs, Beston, 3	10
Pamlico, Stonewall, 11	17
Oriental, Oriental, 7:30	17
Grimesland, Grimesland, 11	22
Fremont, Eureka, 11	24

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Dunn, 11	10
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3	10
Edwin, Erwin, 7:30	10
Oxford Ct., Herman, 11	17
Oxford, 7:30	17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	February
Garysburg-Shiloh, 11	10
Enfield-Whitakers, Whitakers, 7:30	10
Tarboro, 11	17
Spring Hope, 7:30	17

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
Candler, Pisgah, 11	9
Hot Springs, Antioch, 11	10
Marshall, 7:30	10
Asbury Memorial, 11	17
Flat Rock, Fruitland, 3	17
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11	24
Fletcher-MillsRiver, Mills River, 2:30	24

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
First Church, 11	10
Spencer Memorial, night	10
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11	17
Hickory Grove, night	17
Myers Park, 11	24
Big Spring, night	24
	March
Pineville, Harrison, 11	3
Monroe Ct., Grace, 2	3
Belmont Park, night	3
Weddington, Weddington, 11	10
Prospect, Carmel, 3	10
Rural Trinity, Derita, night	10
New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11	16
Marshville, Wingate, 11	17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2	17
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 11	23
Lilesville, Savannah, 11	24
Ansonville, Concord, 2	24
	April
Monroe, Central, 11	7
Polkton, Wightman, 2	7
Wadesboro 11	14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2	14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
King's Mountain, Central, 11	10
Bessemer City-Concord, 2:30	10
McAdenville, Ebenezer, 11	17
Belmont, Park Street, night	17
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11	21
Shelby, Central, 11	24
Shelby Ct., Elbethel, 2:30	24
Lafayette Street, night	24
	March
Lincolnton, First Church, 11	3
South Fork Ct., Ebenezer, 2:30	3
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, 11	7
Belwood, Kadesh, 11	10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30	10
Cramerton, 11	17
Bradley Memorial, night	17
Belmont, Main Street, 11	24
Lowell, night	24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11	31
Dallas, High Shoals, night	31
	April
Smyre, 11	7
Maylo, night	7

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
Reidsville, Bethlehem, 11	9
Reidsville, Main Street, 11	10
Stokesdale, Mt. Tabor, 3	10
Glenwood, 7:30	10
West Greensboro, Groomtown, 11	17
Summerfield, Morehead, 3	17
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30	17
Jamestown, 10	24
Ward Street, 11	24
Calvary, 7:30	24
	March
Centenary, 11	3
Joyner Memorial, 3	3
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30	3
Asheboro, 11	10
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 3	10
Randleman, Naomi, 7:30	10
New Hope, Pisgah, 11	17
Trinity, Hopewell, 3	17
Main Street, 7:30	17
Ramseur, 11	24
Farmer, Salem, 3	24
Cedar Falls, Central Falls, 7:30	24
West Market, 11	31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3	31
Liberty, 7:30	31
	April
Mount Pleasant, 11	7
Ruffin, Pelham, 3	7
Pleasant Garden, Rehobeth, 7:30	7
Coleridge, 11	13

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD



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Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND—IN PART

	February
Walnut Cove, Bethlehem, 11	3
Todd, Cranberry, 11	9
Boone, 11	10
Watauga, Mabel, 3	10
Laurel Springs, Chestnut Hill, 11	16
Creston, Southerland, 11	17
Warrensville, Southport, 3	17
Sparta, Piney Creek, 11	23
Helton, Grassy Creek, 11	24
Jefferson, Bethany, 3	24

The missionary institute for the Mt. Airy district will be held at North Wilkesboro on February 1, opening at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. J. H. H. Bercham, pastor of Memorial church, Shanghai, will be guest speaker.

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
Bostic, Oak Grove, 11	3
Cliffside-Avondale, Avondale, night	3
Micaville, Celo, 11	10
Old Fort Ct., 2:30	10
Old Fort Station, night	10
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, Spindale, 10	17
Broad River, Providence, 11	17
Forest City, night	17
Marion, First, 11	24
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 and 3	23-24
	March
Valdese, 11	3
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 and 3	2-3
Marion Mills, East Marion, night	3
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11	10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3	10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night	10
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11	17
Rutherfordton, night	17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11	24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3	24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11	31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3	31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night	31

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
China Grove, 11	3
Kannapolis-Trinity, night	3
East Spencer, Main Street, 11	10
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night	10
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, 11	17
Park Avenue, night	17
Westford, 11	24
Kerr Street, night	24
	March
Forest Hill, 11	3
Concord Ct., Carmel, 3	3
Harmony, night	3
Epworth, 11	10
Central, night	10
First Street, 11	17
New London, Zion, 3	17
Badin, Tabernacle, night	17
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3	30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11	31
Landis, Landis, night	31

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

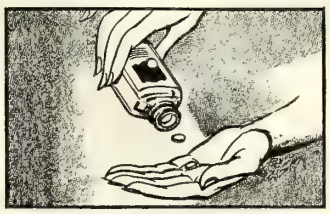
	February
Hickory, First, 11	3
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3	3
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7	3
Hiddenite, Liberty, 11	10
Taylorsville, Marvin, 3	10
Ball's Creek, Pisgah, 11	17
Catawba, Hopewell, 3	17
Newton, 7	17
Mount Zion, 11	24
Davidson, Huntersville, 3	24
	March
Maiden, Maiden, 11	3
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3	3
Statesville, Broad Street, 11	10
Olin, Turnersburg, 3	10
Hickory, Westview, 11	17
Whitnel, Mount Zion, 3	17
Hudson, Colliers, 7	17
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11	24
Granite Falls, 7	24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11	31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3	31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	February
Bethel, Pisgah, 11	2
Jonathan, 11	3
Junaluska, night	3
Clyde, Clarke's	10
Sylva, 11	17
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 3	17
Delwood, Slizabeth, night	17
Andrews, 11	24
Bryson City, night	24
	March
Murphy, 11	3
Murphy Ct., Belleview	3
Robbinsville, night	3
Canton, 11	10
Brevard, night	10
Crabtree, Fincher's Chapel, 11	17
Webster, Wesleyana, 3	17
Cullowhee, Speedewll, 11	24
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11	31

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost Instant Relief to Millions



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11	7
Franklin, night	7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11	13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11	21
Glenville, 11	28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3	28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

	February
Davidson, Centenary, 11	3
Grace, night	3
Forsyth, Pine Grove, 11	10
Linwood, Macedonia, night	10
Centenary, 11	17
Reeds, 3	17
Erlanger, Ebenezer, night	17
Burkhead, 11	24
Denton, Denton, night	24
	March
Thomasville Ct., Unity, 11	3
Walkertown, night	3
Kernersville, 11	10
Oak Ridge, East End, 3	10
Hanes-Clemmons, Clemmons, night	10
Thomasville, Main, 11	17
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Mt. Olive, 3	17
Green Street, night	17
Mocksville, 11	24
Ogburn Memorial, 11	31
Bunker Hill, 3	31

The chairman of the board of stewards of each charge, with the pastor, will meet in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, on February 4 at 7:30 p. m., to check up and see if the charge is one-fourth out on all claims.

A GOOD Laxative Children really like for their mothers to give them Syrup of Black-Draught because it tastes so good. And it is good for them because it is made of reliable, dependable extracts of senna and rhubarb (U.S. pharmacopeia). Cinnamon, cloves and sugar syrup are put in to make it pleasant-tasting. Give your little ones SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT. Sold at drug stores in 50-cent bottles.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

COUGHING

Stopped in 15 min. with *Thoxine* or druggist will return your money. Pure prescription medicine, attacks internal cause, harmless, *very effective*. Only 35c.

THOXINE

666

LIQUID - TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS

checks COLDS and FEVER first day
HEADACHES in 30 minutes

HOSIERY

5 Pairs Ladies' Chardonize Hosiery, $1. Guaranteed. NEW Ninteen thirty-five Bargain Circulars ready. Write for them.

L. S. SALES COMPANY, Asheboro, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

BRITT—George F. Britt was born August 24, 1868 and died of paralysis Friday, January 18, 1935, at the age of 66. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw Britt; one daughter, Mrs. L. F. Wilson; one son, Sam Britt; two brothers, Joel and Ashley Britt, all of Hall's township. Brother Britt was a member of Keener Methodist church, a good husband, father, neighbor and citizen. We shall greatly miss him. Our sympathy is with the bereaved.

Daniel Lane.

REDDICK—James Elwood Reddick passed to his eternal reward January 21, 1935, at the age of 83 years, eight months and one day. He had been a faithful member of Prospect church and a consistent Christian for nearly 70 years. He leaves six children—Thomas J. Reddick of Statesville, J Gaither Reddick of High Point, Samuel C. Reddick of Thomasville, Curtis G. Reddick of Trinity, Mrs. A. B. Rogers of High Point; one sister, Mrs. Claudia Younts of Trinity, and one brother, Willie M. Reddick of Trinity. He also leaves 26 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. His wife, formerly Mary Anne Younts, died five years ago, and one daughter, Mrs. Laura Swaim, died in 1920. He was buried at Prospect after a service led by his pastor, assisted by P. E. Parker.

John Cline.

ROBINSON—Miss Olive Neal Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Robinson of High Shoals, was born in Lincoln county October 25, 1899. She departed this life Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at the home of her parents.

In early childhood she became a member of the Methodist church, to which she remained faithful and loyal to the end. She united with the Methodist church of High Shoals shortly after coming into the community, about ten years ago. She was known as a faithful and affectionate daughter, thoughtful sister, and considerate friend. She was especially known for her unswerving loyalty and devotion to her parents. Miss Olive shall be greatly missed by her surviving parents, four brothers—Marvin, Loy and Edison of High Shoals, Elwin of Goodsonville; one sister, Mrs. Gary Hovis of Goodsonville, and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral services were conducted in the High Shoals Methodist church Wednesday, January 9, by her pastor, who was assisted by Rev. R. L. Forbis of Goodsonville. She was buried in the New Hope cemetery. R. L. Young, P. C.

WEST—H. S. West was born February 27, 1857; died December 18, 1934. He was the son of William and Elizabeth Scott West. He was born in Beverdam valley north of Canton, N. C. He joined the Southern Methodist church at Liberty on Beaverdam and lived an earnest, upright, Christian life to the end. He was married first to Miss Laura Foster of New Ford, near Leicester. To them were born seven children. Six are living: Mrs. Dan Wise of Fairview, Mrs. Chester and Sherman Worley of Beaverdam; W. A. West of Eureka, R. D. of Franklin, Geo. M. of Beaverdam. He married Miss Ellen Brooks of Candler four years after the death of his first wife. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Beaverdam, December 19, by his pastor, who paid him a worthy tribute when he said, "One of the saints has gone home." When he was well most of his talk was on the Bible. He knew it almost by heart. He had a splendid voice and was a good singer. He dearly loved to sing the soul stirring hymns of long ago. His children, friends, neighbors and church will miss him, for his Christian influence will never die. One of His Children.

NANCE—Ivey C. Nance was born October 20, 1866, and died August 30, 1934, leaving his widow, Carrie Lowe Nance; three sons, Howard, Allen and Henry; three daughters, Mrs. Guy Smitherman, Mrs. Ethel Fike, Mrs. Knox Poole, and eight grandchildren.

Brother Nance was a true father to his family and provided well for them both materially and spiritually. He was a good citizen of the community and took a vital interest in all affairs for the uplift of his fellows. For many years he was a member of Trinity Methodist church, Troy, N. C. He was a steward and chairman of the building committee for the new church. Brother Nance was loyal to his church and faithful in every task committed unto him, and his life in every relation was such that it might truly be said of him, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." May his good influence be perpetuated in the lives of his loved ones and his friends.

The funeral service was conducted in the Trinity Methodist church by his pastor, assisted by Rev. W. R. Royal. His body was placed in the town cemetery, awaiting the dawn of the resurrection morning. D. A. Clarke, Pastor.

IN MEMORIAM

On the morning of December 7, 1934, the gentle spirit of Mrs. Margaret Jessie Simpson slipped away from those who loved her here, and went to reap the reward of a life of consecrated service.

Mrs. Simpson came to Fayetteville in 1900 and soon identified herself with Hay Street Methodist church. She was especially interested in the work of the woman's missionary society, and from 1902 to 1905 was district secretary, and from 1901 to 1909 lady manager of Bright Jewels, serving faithfully and well. While in later years on account of failing health she could not take an active part in the work, she retained her interest and always responded liberally to its appeals for financial aid. As her last expression of her love for the cause of missions "Miss Jessie" left in her will $50 to be used by this auxiliary.

We, the members of Hay Street auxiliary, wish to express to the members of her family our appreciation of her beautiful life and character, and resolve:

That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of our auxiliary, a copy sent to the family, and the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. J. H. Judd,
Mrs. L. C. McDuffie,
Mrs. G. B. Patterson.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our heavenly Father in his wisdom called home our friend and brother, T. I. Bailey, on December 16, 1934, we, the men's Bible class of Broad Street church, feel very keenly our loss, and wish to express our appreciation for his beautiful Christian life; therefore be it resolved:

First, That we acknowledge the loss of a loyal and faithful member, and that we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our deepest sympathy to his family and loved ones.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, a copy be sent to the family, and a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

C. H. Turner,
S. R. Holland,
F. B. Bunch.

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Remedy at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

EASY TO RAISE MONEY for your Favorite Organization

40,000 organizations have raised much needed funds through the sale of Gottschalk's Metal Sponge. Our liberal co-operative plan will make it easy to obtain the money necessary to carry on your work.

Gottschalk's Metal Sponge is known to the housewife from coast to coast. It cleans and scours pots and pans twice as fast with half the effort. Keeps the hands dainty and white. This year, two new items will add materially to your profits — Kitchen Jewel and Hand-L-Mop. They sell on sight and repeat. Write for our liberal money-making plan.



METAL SPONGE SALES CORP.
John W. Gottschalk, *Pres.*
2726 [illegible] Mascher St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

The Little Fellow that does the BIG Job

GOTTSCHALK'S THE ORIGINAL-SANITARY METAL SPONGE

Don't Let Children's Colds Hang On

This splendid body-building tonic keeps children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

YERKES
PALATABLE EXTRACT
COD LIVER OIL

CAPUDINE for ACHES and PAINS due to functional disturbances

FOR pains due to headache, fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches, use Capudine. Capudine contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

North Carolina
Christian Advocate

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935 Number 7

Duke Univ. Library
FEB 17 1935



Snowballing!

—Courtesy, United Presbyterian

BURKHEAD CHURCH AGAINST LIQUOR BUT FOR SCHOOLS

A sermon on the importance of studying the history and the activity of the Methodist church was preached by Rev. G. A. Stamper, pastor at Burkhead in Winston-Salem, Sunday morning, February 10. The sermon, profound and most interesting, as well as effective was followed by a short talk by C. W. Snyder, superintendent of the Sunday school and head of the committee on Christian Advocate subscriptions of the church. The follow up of Brother Stamper's sermon by Brother Snyder is expected to show great results in the number of subscriptions obtained to the church paper.

The sermon and talk, however, were not all. Brother Snyder, who happens to be connected with the Junior Order United American Mechanics as field secretary, introduced two resolutions to the congregation. These resolutions were passed by a great majority in a standing vote and urged the General Assembly at Raleigh to appropriate necessary funds to increase the salary of teachers and to adequately maintain the public school system of the state, as well as petitioning that body to prevent the legalization of the sale of alcoholic liquors in any form. The two resolutions in part:

Liquor

"Whereas, the liquor interests are using every effort possible to have the General Assembly of North Carolina legalize the sale of alcoholic liquors and beer in our state.

"Be it resolved, by the Sunday school and congregation of the Burkhead Methodist church, in joint session Sunday, February 10, 1935.

"That we are unalterably opposed to any legislation that would nullify the Turlington act or any other law that forbids the sale of intoxicants in our state.

"Be it resolved further, that we petition and urge our splendid representatives from Forsyth county in the present legislature to use their influence to the utmost to prevent the legalization of the sale of alcoholic liquors."

Schools

"Whereas, the state of North Carolina cannot hope for the maximum progress in its educational life unless its free public schools are properly supported and maintained.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the Burkhead Methodist church Sunday school and congregation, in joint session assembled Sunday, February 10, 1935, earnestly request and urge the General Assembly now in session to make necessary appropriations for paying the teachers an adequate salary in line with increased salaries in other professions, and for the adequate maintenance of our school system in every respect; and that they back the program as recommended by the state superintendent of public instruction, Clyde Ervin, which calls for a minimum appropriation of $22,000,000 for the public schools of the state."

A NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING

The trustees of our conference hospital, Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, at Elkin are completing a beautiful new building at a cost of about six thousand dollars. This building is to be used as a residence in connection with the work of the hospital. I am writing this letter to the North Carolina Christian Advocate to suggest ,and even appeal, to some friends of the suffering to whom the church is called to minister through this hospital. Here is an immediate need for equipment in the way of furniture for a beautiful home that is to be a part of our hospital equipment. This home will need to be furnished in about the way that regular residences of like cost are furnished.

If this appeal opens the way for any reader of this letter to seek to make a permanent and helpful investment in adding to our other fine hospital equipment here, I suggest that a visit to look the situation over would be welcomed by our hospital management. If any one has furniture to donate or wishes to furnish one or more rooms, I suggest that a letter addressed to Mr. T. Mason Lillard, secretary and treasurer of board of trustees, Elkin, N. C., would secure any needed information.

It is most fitting that the first occupant of this new building, which is to be used as a home, is to be Rev. L .B. Abernethy, who at the last session of our conference was appointed as full time missionery secretary and director of Golden Cross. This hospital is an answer to the prayers and in a large measure the result of the labors of Brother Abernethy. It is that he may live close by this hospital, go out over the conference to tell the people about its great work, find the needy and helpless sufferers and bring them here that the trustees have built this home just at this time. Who will be first to furnish one or more rooms? E. W. Fox.

OUR NEW FINANCIAL PLAN

I have been anxious to know the final outcome of this new financial plan when passed upon by the quarterly conferences. I have this day received the last presiding elder's report on the matter and on compilation of the ten district reports the figures look good. Believing that the entire conference will be interested in a comparative survey of our hop-off, I am handing in this summary for publication. It will be noted, from these figures, that the total amount accepted by the quarterly conference for general and conference work this year is $16,403 more than the total paid by the conference last year for the same causes. Since each quarterly conference was perfectly free in fixing the amount it accepted, I take it that every pastoral charge in the conference will pay its accepted quota in full, thus giving our conference a healthy financial gain for these needy causes.

I am asking the "participating boards and agencies" of the annual conference to accept this published statement as the official notification from the chairman of the Conference Commission on Budget, which is called for by the Discipline.

Western North Carolina Conference

Official report on askings for general and conference work, 1934-1935. Report by districts:

	Paid last year	Appor'd by Conf. Com. on Budget	Accepted by Quar. Conf.
Asheville	$ 12,144	$ 20,224	$ 13,610
Charlotte	23,578	29,731	25,549
Gastonia	17,696	25,557	20,640
Greensboro	26,780	30,538	26,028
Marion	7,689	17,363	9,990
Mount Airy	7,975	19,421	9,778
Salisbury	13,931	23,018	17,193
Statesville	14,332	24,831	17,480
Waynesville	5,546	12,840	6,493
Winston-Salem	21,016	28,130	20,329
Totals	$150,687	$231,553	$167,090

H. C. Sprinkle, Chairman,
Commission on Budget.

CREEDMOOR CHARGE

Late in November we arrived here. Have found as usual a most hospitable and fine people. This is one of the best circuits I have yet served. They are justly proud of their splendid record of the past.

At our called session of the quarterly conference the stewards accepted $700 as their assessment for this year for benevolences. On February 3 Brother Love held our first regular quarterly conference at Bullocks. A fine congregation greeted him and he preached a most excellent and inspiring sermon. This was my first conference with this elder (but there is no use of boosting him; he must soon go out). It is a real pity that such elders as Love according to the law must go out. He is the type that needs to stay in. The charge paid one-fourth of all apportionments, and every claimant is being sent a check for his part. We have pledged ourselves to continue this each quarter, if possible.

We found the parsonage needing many things, also repairs, and early started about supplying these. To date we have purchased several pieces of furniture, among them two good beds (this preacher likes to sleep). We have added a study room and a bath room. Built a new back porch and enclosed it. The large stock barn has been torn down and modern garage and wood shed built therefrom. Well cleaned. A new and modern water system installed and both room fixtures. If the weather man will just be good to us for a few more days, this along with other improvements will be completed and then soon painted. We are today building a flue for a large Estate heatrola, which will be ready by tomorrow to start heating the entire house. All paid for.

I suspect that we will be kept busy all the year, for there are many demands made here upon a preacher. We have buried three of our good members and received by certificate six.

E. D. Dodd.

DR. MYERS TO DELIVER FOUNDERS' DAY TALK AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE MARCH 9

Rev. Charles F. Myers, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker for the Founders' and Benefactors' Day exercises to be held at Greensboro College Saturday, March 9, it was announced by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president.

A full day's program has been arranged for the occasion. The first period from 8 to 10:30 o'clock during the morning will be for class visits. At 11 o'clock the returning alumnae and visitors will assemble in Odell Memorial Auditorium for the address of Dr. Myers, luncheon following at 1 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock there will be tree planting exercises on the campus, and at 2:30 o'clock the Greensboro College Players will give a special presentation of the play, "The Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, in Odell Auditorium.

The final event of the day will be a tea, which will begin at 4 o'clock and will be held in the Emerson and Irving society halls.

The Advocate has a few 1934 Disciplines on hand. Send 50 cents in stamps and one copy will be delivered anywhere in the state; send $2.25 and five copies will be sent. The difference is in cost of carriage.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935 Number 7

The disaster to the Macon off the Pacific coast 110 miles south of San Francisco is a fresh reminder that dirigibles seem to be helpless in storms. They are great in fair weather, but unable to battle with the elements. This crash of the Macon may mean the end of dirigibles. And why not?

Whenever a man advocates some change in our laws for regulating liquor he would substitute a carefully wrought out and well enforced law. The assumption is that the new statute will be "well enforced." This is where we fail. Our laws on the statute books of this state are sufficient were the law enforced. We need enforcement more than new enactments. With repeal the laws were to be enforced. Every one knows they are not.

China once believed in a personal God; it was then a nation of active, progressive people. With the teachings of Confucius, man's relations to man were the one concern. Then an ethical system developed to take the place of a personal religion. Stagnation settled upon the people, holding them fast for more than two thousand years. With the teachings of the Christ and the emphasis on a personal God, a new stir is on among these millions. A God that can change the heart of man becomes a revolutionary force.

By unanimous vote the Senate has passed the driver's license bill. That it will become a law seems an assured fact. From what we know of its details it appears to be an admirable piece of legislation. If properly enforced, and by this we mean strictly enforced, there will be a better day on the highways of North Carolina. We assume that the Raleigh lawmakers are aware that we must have a new patrol system if this and other laws of the highways are made effective. We sincerely hope that the legislature will keep up its good work till our highways may cease to be the ways of death.

What an anniversary year is this as the Christian Leader points out: "Three hundred years ago this year, Roger Williams was banished from Massachusetts. Two hundred years ago this year the Wesleys started for Georgia. One hundred years ago Mark Twain, Phillips Brooks and Lyman Abbott were born."

The Wesleyan Christian Advocate holds to the conviction that the chins of Georgia Methodists are at the wrong angle. Hear the editor: "What the Frenchman calls 'esprit de corps' and the Englishman 'morale' can be translated into good American as 'keeping your chin up.'"

The News and Observer reports that a man by the name of Arnold from Chicago is in Raleigh offering instruction in regard to the Hill liquor bill. Think of a man from Chicago in North Carolina telling us how to control the liquor traffic. It might be well to see if Mr. Arnold is registered as a paid lobbyist. Beware of the Greeks that come from Chicago bearing the gifts of unsought information and at the same time attacking what he calls professional prohibitionists in the name of temperance. That sounds like the language of the saloon and of liquor politicians of which there are thousands in Chicago.

Let our solons at Raleigh dispose of the slot machine even as they did the walkathons and there will be a multitude to rise up and call them blessed. If there be any more justification for a slot machine than for a walkathon we are too dull to see it. What is back of every slot machine is to get somebody's money without earning it, and the result is to cultivate the gambling spirit in boys and men. The only difference between these two public pests is that the walkathon is like a den of skunks where the bad odor spreads abroad with amazing rapidity, while the slot machine is like a bumblebee's nest. The fellow who goes after honey is sure to get stung.

The Dollar the American Dictator

EUROPE has her dictators, notably Hitler, America has her dictator, the American dollar. In theory, each American citizen is king in this great democracy of sovereign states; in fact, the dollar more and more dictates our course and makes each state subject to the dictation of Washington with its billions to distribute—millions of dollars going to each state. In order for a state to share its dollars it must submit to the will of those who hold the purse strings.

Representatives of free peoples in free states fill the coffers at Washington with the dollars that dictate to the sovereign people. Their own representatives forge the shackles by which they are bound, leaving them no course but to bow to the dictations of the almighty dollar. The first and the last question in such a situation becomes, What can we do —what must we do—to share in the vast sums to be distributed to all who are willing to meet the conditions required? Thus the people become subservient and the states count for less and less as these United States pass into one state controlled from Washington—controlled by the one thing that talks—money. In this way, the nation is becoming more and more Tammanyized—the heritage of the fathers being cast into the discard.

The real surprise in all this is the action of the Southern States that fought a war for state's rights and gloried in a democracy with its checks and balances that guaranteed the freedom of the individual and the rights of the sovereign states. What has become of Jefferson and Jackson? What is to become of the great men who for more than a hundred years staked their all on the principles upon which the Republic rested? Shall their memories go down to the vile dust and this land of the free become subject to dictators into whose hands are placed the billions?

This talk of the decision of courts being determined by election returns is to us vicious. Without constitutions and courts held sacred there can be no such thing as a free people in a democracy. Whatever the form that remains, the crowd must ultimately be subject to some sort of dictator. We are eternally set against a hierachy in religion and an oligarchy in government—whether the form be monarchical or democratic. The right of private judgment and a free conscience is fundamental in our religion and a free press and free speech arising out of the right to life, liberty and property have had a first place in our government. There are many other principles which we as a people have held sacred that are not to be surrendered at the shrine of the dollar. At this hour, the subserviency of the states to the federal authority is compulsory and unprecedented—the billions to distribute being the main factor in this compulsion. All this is taking place when we are told "the South is in the saddle." Shades of Jefferson and Jackson!

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The Boy Scouts

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts has been celebrated this week. The celebration began last Friday evening with an address by President Roosevelt. The address was broadcast over a nation wide hook-up and delivered in his well known attractive style. Among other things he directed attention to the great gathering of Scouts in Washington the last days of August of the present year. These representatives are to be chosen by the different troops on the basis of merit and it will result in the greatest gathering of Boy Scouts ever assembled in America.

There are now more than 1,000,000 Scouts in the different countries of the world and in the last quarter of a century there have been enrolled above 6,000,000 members. For the training of boys in manly virtues and in the things that make for good citizenship there is no organization equal to the Boy Scouts.

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Soviet Folly

THE Russian government dismisses six important Soviet radio officials for allowing a phonograph record of a "baneful item" to go on the air. That "baneful" item was a "spiritual" sung by a talented American negro singer, Paul Robeson. This is what Russia calls a "baneful item":

Steal away, steal away,
Steal away to Jesus.
Steal away, steal away home;
I ain't got long to stay here.

My Lord's a-callin',
He calls me by the thunder.
The trumpet sounds within my soul;
I ain't got long to stay here.

Shakespeare's declaration stands secure: "What fools we mortals be."

Poverty

CHARLES STELZLE, sociologist, writer of many books and a long time student of social affairs, gives us much to think about in the pithy paragraphs that follow. We commend them to the careful perusal of our readers. They may induce one to call in question the efficacy of quack remedies as a cure for poverty. Charles Stelzle says:

Poverty is an individual matter. It does not belong to any particular class. Some people tell us that our country is divided into two great classes: the capitalistic and the proletariat; the wealthy and the working class.

There are really four kinds of people in the world today:

The poor poor—those who have no money and nothing else.

The rich poor—those who have no money, but who have the other things that make life worth while.

The poor rich—those who have money, but nothing else.

The rich rich—those who have money as well as other things.

The last class, as a rule, ought to be the happiest people; but if I had to choose between being a "RICH poor" man or a "POOR rich" man, I would rather be a "RICH POOR" man—and anybody may be that kind of a man.

Poverty cannot be abolished by wholesale. Scores of schemes planned for the abolition of poverty have been tried, but all have failed. No matter how they may have been advocated in good faith, and no matter how earnest and sincere were the men who promoted these schemes, yet selfishness and laziness, and lack of individual effort, dependence upon the community—these are responsible for their failure.

No society can do for a man what he will not do for himself. The best kind of an anti-poverty society is an organization composed of one member.

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When Civilizations Sink

LAVAL, French foreign minister, said the other day, "Always in war is it that civilizations sink." This is the lesson of history. We do now know something of the world war which, we were assured, was for the freedom and uplift of the nations. The loss of life and treasure—so vast, so far beyond human comprehension—were not by any manner of means the chief calamity of the war. Not in a century can we escape its dire consequences manifest in so many and varied ways—some tangible; some not so easy to put the finger upon.

The bonus demanded by the soldiers puts a burden upon the nation too heavy to be borne. All the while, the millions are being poured out in preparation for other wars. On land and sea and in the air the conflict will come, while the weights to sink us are in the making. Though the professions of peace and good will are long and loud little is done to end war. Was there ever such folly? We plan and build and foster fear as we struggle to escape the bog into which the last war has plunged us.

Selfish greed encourages vast expenditures for war and drink. To these we are fully committed, so that we may get the money to escape from the death and hell of the legacy made for us.

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A Modern Leader of the People

WHAT this country needs are men who can give the people what they want and who can think for the "dear peepul." That is, who can give them the truth so that they can understand it and accept it. These are the statesmen of this hour:

The statesman throws his shoulders back and straightens out his tie
And says, "My friends, unless it rains the weather will be dry."
And when this thought into our brains has percolated through,
We common people nod our heads and loudly cry, "How true!"
The statesman blows his massive nose and clears his august throat,
And says, "The ship will never sink so long as it's afloat."
Whereat we roll our solemn eyes, applaud with main and might
And slap each other on the back, while we say, "He's right."
The statesman waxes stern and warm, his drone becomes a roar,
He yells, "I say to you, my friends, that two and two make four."
And thereupon our doubts dissolve, our fears are put to rout,
And we agree that here's a man who knows what he's about.

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The Holy Rollers in College

THE rumor got out while ago that the Holy Rollers had entered college, and a rumor so unusual aroused quite a bit of interest. There was a demand that the whole story be made public since it was big news.

Here is what got into the public prints:

First College President—"How is religion progressing in your school?"

Second College President—"Greatly troubled by the Holy Rollers."

First College President—"Holy Rollers! I never heard of their getting into a university."

Second College President—"Our Holy Rollers are different. They wake up Sunday morning, and instead of getting up and going to church they roll over and go to sleep again."

People and Things

Born to Rev and Mrs. J. W. Lineberger a son, James Worth Lineberger, Jr., January 27, 1935, Stem, N. C.

Anyone having a copy of the Raleigh Christian Advocate of the second week of May, 1865, would do well to write J. R. Cole, 307 Gregson Street, Durham. He is willing to pay for it.

The Sunday school of First church, Hickory, has leased the entire second floor of a building back of the church facing on the next street for the intermediate department and an orgaized class of young men. G. F. Ivey is superintendent of the school.

Friends of the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Poe will regret to know that Brother Poe is confined to his bed a victim of paresis. Attending physicians do not speak encouragingly of his condition. Mr. and Mrs. Poe are greatly beloved in Thomasville and elsewhere. Their activities and their Christian character mark them as among those altogether lovely

Mrs. P. H. Turner, age 80 years and one month, life long, active and devoted member of Banks Methodist church in Granville county, died at her home Sunday night, January 27, 1935. With a loving heart, an unselfish spirit and generous hand she lived a victorious life and died in beautiful triumph of faith. Her children rise up to call her blessed. Mrs. Turner is the mother of Mrs. W. F. Craven of Durham.

William V. Sprinkle, son of Rev. H. C. Sprinkle of Lexington, is now with H. N. Haynes, architect, Duke University. Mr. Sprinkle some time ago completed a four-year course in architecture at Yale where he graduated. Before going to Yale he did his undergraduate work at Duke. Mr. Haynes reports that church building in North Carolina is again becoming active after the years of depression.

"Just a word to let you know that Lafayette Street church is still alive. We have raised one-fourth of our budget for this year. We have a fine group of people here, they work together so well. It is a joy to work with them. Too, these people are very thoughtful of their pastor and his family, and we appreciate this very much. A good people to serve. May the Lord bless us as we labor together in his kingdom."—F. H. Price, P. C.

Bishop Paul B. Kern last Sunday at 11 o'clock preached in Buncombe Street church, Greenville, S. C., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon he dedicated the Pickens Methodist church in the Greenville district, and at 7:30 p. m. he spoke to a mass meeting in St. Paul Methodist church, Greenville. Next Sunday morning Bishop Kern will dedicate the Montgomery Memorial Methodist church at Pacolet Mills in the Spartanburg district, and Sunday evening he will address a union service in Central Methodist church in Florence, S. C.

Main Street, Thomasville, was happy in reporting to a recent district gathering that benevolences for the first quarter had been fully paid; that salaries had been also fully paid; that the Children's Home offering for the year had all been paid, and that more than half of the district assessment for the year had been paid. In the Winston-Salem district this latter claim represents an amount equal to four per cent of the pastor's salary. Main Street, Thomasville, goes forward as one of the great churches.

In Finland an atheist bequeathed his farm, upon his death, to the devil. It is reported that in a contest by the relatives, the Finnish court upheld the will, and the wishes of the deceased are to be carried out by leaving the land absolutely untouched by human hands, and allowing it to revert to wilderness conitions: The decision raises a question: Do things that are simply left to themselves go to the devil?—Religious Telescope.

"Our folks here at Farmville wish the conference and their friends to know that the $5,500 for paying the indebtedness and finishing the church has been raised. The debts have been paid and as soon as the church can be completed we hope to have the bishop here for the dedication. We have been given a cordial welcome and we appreciate the very fine spirit which our people have shown. The work seems to be going well. We hope to have a good year and are working and praying that it may be so."—J. C. Wooten.

The Council of Church Boards of Education met in annual session in Atlanta, Georgia, January 16-18, 1935, with a large attendance representative of the denominational boards of education and the leading church-related colleges of America. Constructive programs featured both general and section meetings and contributed largely to the values of the gathering. New officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Dr. Wm. F. Quillian, president, General Board of Christian Education, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson, vice president, Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dr. Gould Wickey, general secretary, Board of Education the United Lutheran Church in America, 744 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Dr. Henry I. Stahr, treasurer, Board of Christian Education of the Reformed Church in the United States, 1505 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"The Marion district missionary institute was held at Glen Alpine January 30. The attendance and the spirit of the occasion was exceedingly fine. This was another example of the way the preachers and laymen of this district are backing their presiding elder and his program. A note of victory in the face of difficulties was sounded at the beginning by Rev. J. M. Varner, who conducted the devotional. Brother Varner was followed by Dr. J. H. H. Berchman of Memorial church, Shanghai, China, who held the congregation spellbound by the manner in which he told us of the work Christianity was doing in China. We felt as the disciples of John must have felt when they came to ask Jesus if he were the Christ or should they look for another, and were told to go and tell John what they had heard and seen. 'China has been opened,' said Dr. Berchman, 'not by the business man nor the politician, but by Jesus Christ through his followers.' This message from the firing line stirred us all and our hearts yearned to do more for such a Christ. Brother L. B. Abernethy then spoke to us of the way many are holding back the progress of the church by thumming their way instead of being moved by that inward force called character. The pastors reported that the benevolent causes were far in the lead of last year."—R. J. Parnwell.

According to The Literary Digest, seven of Great Britain's famous cathedrals have been put on the dole. These cathedrals were verging on bankruptcy when $90,000 a year for ten years was voted to save them. This financial condition is attributed to the agricultural depression. The most of these cathedrals depend on the lands which they own.

Rev. J. Doyne Young pastor at Trenton, is writing his thesis on the subject, "The Changes and the Proposed Changes in the Presiding Eldership of the M. E. Church, South, from 1900 to 1934." If any one has a file of the Daily Christian Advocate for 1934, he would appreciate the use of it. Duke does not have one. Write this young man at Trenton, N. C.

Chauncey M. Depew for years despised any form of physical exercise and lived to be well beyond ninety. His comment was: "The only exercise I take is serving as pallbearer at the funerals of these fellows who claim that exercise is an essential thing." If Chauncey was right, why all these gymnasiums and race tracks as a health measure?

The ministers and laymen of the Durham district, and also of the Raleigh district, assembled in their respective missionary institutes Monday and Tuesday, adopted by unanimous vote vigorous resolutions opposing repeal of existing liquor laws and in behalf of law enforcement. The other districts, it is safe to guess, will go on record to the same effect. Methodist leaders in North Carolina are aroused against the pending measures that would have legal liquor.

"Last Saturday evening the pastor and his family were the happy recipients of a very bountiful pounding from the folks of East Rockingham church. These good people know how to select and furnish practically everything you need for the table. We wish to take this method to thank them for all these good things and also for the many other tokens of kindness which we have received since we have been here. A fine start has been made toward furnishing the parsonage with some things that were needed. We are happy to be on the Piedmont charge. they know how to make the pastor and his family feel at home in their midst."—M. D. McLamb.

AN UNUSUAL MEETING AT DURHAM

The round of missionary institutes started Monday of this week at Durham. More than 150 preachers, laymen and lay women were present from the six counties comprising the Durham district. This was fine; but the spirit and sustained interest to the last benediction was still more notable. Indeed, this was not "just another meeting," but a gathering that will count for many days to come.

Presiding Elder H. B. Porter started on the strike of 10 and he lost no time during the day. This was one day that speakers stopped when time was up. The men and the women present were the leaders of the district in all phases of the work of the churches.

Rev. J. H. Shore for the conference board of missions, Rev. J. H. H. Berckman, a returned missionary from China after more than a dozen years in that wonderful land, Mrs. H. M. Wade, Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mr. L. H. Allison, Rev. H. C. Smith and others did well the work assigned them.

The group meetings of the afternoon in charge of H. B. Porter, F. S. Aldridge, Mrs. A. M. Gates and Mrs. H. M. Wade dealt with the details of interest to each group.

The Advocate got every consideration by all who are anxious to make it count for more and more in the work of the church.

The resolutions passed with no dissenting voice were clear and positive against any change in our liquor laws, but urgent for the enforcement of those and for a crusade against the drinking of liquor.

Monday was a day of eager and alert discussion and positive action for a bigger and better day for our Methodism at home and in the regions beyond.

LIQUOR AND SOCIALISM

When a man of the type of John Sprunt Hill fathers a bill to socialize liquor in North Carolina, it is evident that the liquor people of the state are willing to enact a socialistic law, provided it will make liquor available.

If the state is to go into the liquor business, why not into banking? That money is the root of all evil seems to be the very definite opinion of many people, as the profit motive seems to be the thought behind the bill proposing to put the state into liquor selling.

If Mr. Hill's bill is presented for a discussion and vote of the people, there will no doubt be many communists and socialists who will impress upon the people that Mr. Hill believes a system of distribution in accord with their plans the most perfect. They will ask if liquor can be handled better this way, why not banks, cotton mills, fertilizer factories and tobacco factories? Why not distribute milk this way?

It is to laugh to think of Sprunt Hill as a socialist leader and promoter. Liquor will do many things and curious things, but never had I expected to see it make this man the leading exponent of a law to establish a socialistic theory of business operation in North Carolina.

Paul J. Barringer.

BAD AND GOOD EXPERIENCES AT HATTERAS

I received my appointment December 15 and arrived at Hatteras December 21. Mrs. Bell's mother was ill and she and the children did not come with me at that time.

I met many of the people and preached at each church, finding a good welcome everywhere. On New Year's day I went back for the family. All went well and on January 9 we were on our way back. When about five miles out of Washington, N. C., we came around a curve and ran into a truck parked without lights. Our car was badly wrecked and I am yet without it, which makes it very inconvenient. Mrs. Bell was very nervous and not able to travel by boat. She received a message on arrival to come back to her mother, and has been receiving them continuously until last Tuesday, when she finally got away. She arrived at her mother's home Wednesday night only to find that she had died that day. Each member of the family was hurt, but we are thankful that none was seriously so.

Now, to get out of the minor key. I have heard for years of the splendid way in which the people of Hatteras cared for their preacher, and we now know that there has been no exaggeration. I do not see how people could have been kinder. So sympathetic with us all, and especially with Mrs. Bell, in our troublous experiences. And did I hear someone say "pounding"? We have had two. First, when I came alone, the ladies put in the home all that it seemed I could need, and then when we all had been here some days, again. And it was a real one. I have seldom seen a finer. I mean by that a large one and well assorted; not a lot of the things you can't use and little of those you can. I thought they must have gotten together and planned it. We have certainly fallen in love with the people all over the charge.

We have had bad weather, but when it was at all fit to be out have been greeted by large congregations. The people seem to be interested in the work. Brethren, pray for us that we may ever make contact with the Lord of the harvest and may have souls: that we may be faithful to these splendid people.

E. B. Bell and Family.

Questions Asked a Foreign Missionary on Furlough

By CHARLES A. LEONARD, SR.

Do you missionaries ever become discouraged?

During a quarter of a century of mission work in China we have never heard a missionary in evangelistic work express discouragement. Sometimes those exclusively engaged in administrative or secretarial work may become discouraged, but when one enjoys the thrill of preaching and sees the results of the gospel of our blessed Lord among the lost, one always comes home, or to the end of the day, encouraged. Then there is the satisfaction of seeing the power of Christ in the lives of splendid men and women who are living him in their homes and communities. Perhaps this question can best be answered by reference to letters recently received from the field.

A report of six closely typewritten pages from Rev. and Mrs. Baker, Canadian Baptist missionaries supplying for us in Manchuria during our furlough, are chugged full of encouragement regarding every phase of the Lord's work in that part of the world. A hundred and thirty were baptized on our field during 1934, an increase over any previous year; but indications are that more will be reported for 1935. At one out station eighteen were baptized, at another fifteen, in the city of Harbin at one service nearly twenty followed the Lord in baptism. At still another service there twenty-five were baptized. (These had a large picture made, which they have sent to their missionary friends now in America). A letter by today's mail from an evangelist far up in another important region of that large field reports the baptism of fifty-one at the four centers where he preaches. At one of these places mentioned in his letter, where work was begun a short while before we left Harbin last April, the brethren have bought a house for worship. This evangelist reports that many enquirers are enrolling, and adds: "Huan piu bich-di yuan-gu jao woa-men goa-haing" (and there are other reasons which cause us much encouragement).

A letter from Tsining, Shantung Province, carries the following: About seventy Chinese and three foreign Catholic priests died there due to the excessive heat during the summer. We rejoice that our Baptist missionaries were able to be in a cooler part of the country at that time. A Chinese Christian man who, through the blessing of the Holy Spirit, was brought closer to the Lord, testified that he had been traveling a road of mud for twenty years, as he expressed it, though a beautiful golden road had been prepared for him. A high school teacher of sixty summers, but only two years old in the faith and a joy to many, has been praising God as he studies God's Word, which ,he says, surpasses vastly anything found in all Chinese literature. This Chinese scholar when riding on a train was impressed to speak to a man who had attracted his attention, but our brother was too timid to make the venture. So he called out "Hallelujah" just loud enough for the stranger to hear it. There was an immediate response: "You, too, are a Christian?" he exclaimed. In short order the two became acquainted. They spent a half day on the train in Christian fellowship and parted friends and brothers for ever, pledging to pray for each other. We have known of other Chinese Christians, when wanting to ascertain whether others were Christians, humming softly some familiar hymn.

Here is part of a letter from the capital of Shantung Province: "The work on our field is a great joy. Never before have I seen such open doors as we now have. Everywhere we go the people are interested in the gospel message. Then there are thousands who are turning away from idols, realizing that they are not gods, yet not knowing where to turn to find the true God and Saviour. Many who have heard only a little are anxious to learn more of the true way. Hundreds who have never heard are also interested to hear. During the three days spent in one village teaching the Christians, two heathen families burned their idols. At the big markets, where large numbers come to trade, we preach from two to four hours. Some listen as long as we preach. There are two hundred on our field asking for baptism. Fifty have been baptized at the city church this half year. A host spirit-filled volunteer lay workers, both men and women, go over this large area at their own expense witnessing for the Lord. The annual meeting resolved itself into a great season of prayer and consecration to God and to service, business being confined to the hours of four to six in the afternoon. Prayer meetings began before daylight. Other reports from China indicate that the great revival there has not lost its force; the Spirit continues to vitalize many. Its results are most encouraging."

Letters and reports from Korea tell of the great Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration of Mission Work in Korea, a close neighbor of Manchuria. The celebration was held at Pyengyang, Korea, the largest mission station in existence. Pictures and reports from friends regarding this significant gathering are truly inspiring. The meetings were attended by such large numbers that they had to be held in the open. The Lord gave ideal weather. Twenty thousand earnest Christian men, women and children, all dressed in pure white, standing upon the lawn of their theological seminary was a great sight. A new invention, the loud speaker, was used in old Korea—also new now in many ways—used to carry to thousands of ears, minds and hearts messages in the Korean language that could be no more welcome to the children of God anywhere. The Korean Christians are a noble lot. These once worshipped idols much the same as do the Chinese—and many are still living in the deepest of idolatry, we regret to say—but thousands upon thousands are turning to the true God and Christ his Son. Think of Bible classes attended by fifteen hundred people from two weeks to a month! Such is their love for him who has redeemed them from death unto life.

Writing of the anniversary celebration a letter just received says: "To see and hear these twenty thousand brothers and sisters of another race singing praises to God in their native tongue under open skies was a wonderful sight indeed. A procession was formed, not two by two, nor by fours, but going as they pleased, filling the street. It was more than three miles long. The first of the procession were coming back onto the campus before the last ones had left. They went singing, distributing tracts and preaching on the streets to the crowds that gathered." Just forty-four years ago an angry mob followed Dr. Moffett down these same streets, then narrow (now modern streets) throwing stones at him and

reviling him because he was a missionary. What changes God hath wrought! Visualize Dr. Moffett walking with that procession of thousands—tall, straight witness of of the truth that he is—his hair snow white, as they walked happily, their faces glowing with the light of heaven. They followed the college band, playing while others of the thousands sang appropriate hymns such as "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Christianity has become established in Korea. The time will come when it will overcome in China. We may look for mass movements there, as in India. The Chinese call themselves "I kuen yang" (one flock of sheep). Frequently when you ask one why he worships idols, he replies: "Because every one else does"; and so it is of foot-binding and other sinful practices. They are great for custom. We predict that when larger numbers turn to Christ still larger numbers, perhaps greater numbers than we have ever dreamed of, will turn to our Lord. Let us look up and on to that day, and train well those who have accepted him, for these will be needed to train and lead still others.

No, your missionaries are not discouraged. We have our problems, difficulties, inconveniences and dangers; but we look to the future with hope and press on. So should God's people in the homeland.

THE LEAST OF THESE

By W. L. Hutchins

I will not preach a gospel of a medieval hue,
Nor murder precious moments tithing mint and rue;
A call from Macedonia breaks o'er the waters blue—
A call for valiant service, a hero's work to do.

I will not pray for purple, nor raiment trimmed with lace,
For down in dingy hovels the fashions have no place;
I pray thee, Lord, to give me instead a smiling face,
A prophet's soul for justice and garments of thy grace.

I will not roam the mountains when the valleys far below
Are filled with pallid children be-driven to and fro
At the call of loud-mouthed monsters whose souls no mercy know,
Who rob them of their playtime and kill their youthful glow.

I will not walk the pavement when there's a darkened trail
That leads through haunts of evil and hunger's woeful wail,
Where the ravished rose of virtue doth blow, not red, but pale,
And bursting buds of valor on blighted branches fail.

I will not pray for hilltops when the plain is smirched by sin;
Through all its dark meanders I see where Christ has been;
It's joy for me to follow, through the noise and deaf'ning din,
The Lover of the least of these, to serve his needy kind.

When the golden clouds of evening are mirrored in the sea,
And the holy hush of twilight is brooding o'er the lea;
When the weary sun is sinking, and life's vain hope doth flee,
Oh, the joy when Christ shall answer, "Ye did it unto me!"

FOOTBALL AND LIQUOR

By May Genevieve McGee

I was down-town Saturday night, November 17, after the rival football teams, Michigan and Ohio State, had clashed in their game at Ohio State stadium with seventy thousand fans in attendance, and the Buckeyes had mastered their foe. I enjoyed the game over the radio. "It was the wildest thirty-six hours of football hysteria the city has seen for years," a newspaper stated.

And did the students get liquor? Yes, thanks to the Recovery (?) program, they had all they wanted. A new factor in football hilarity is the state liquor store. In all of them liquor was being sold in unprecedented quantities. On this Saturday evening at an early hour, we passed the West State Street store. It was packed with young men, at the cashiers' cages, delivery counters, and order desks, with a long line waiting. They had planned for a big business on Friday and Saturday, and had the store's entire double shift on duty. They associated football and drinking.

As we passed through the lobby of the Neil House to the elevator we noticed that the Parisian Cocktail Bar, selling wines, liquor, beer, was full, and a crowd of young people at the door waiting to get in.

The elevator was packed with students. The odor was horrible and I wondered how the girls, some of them in ball attire, fond of expensive perfumes and toilet waters, could tolerate a young man with a foul breath; and worse still, how can they taint their own breath? But they do.

In the elevator was an intoxicated student escorting a girl in rich black velvet with a perfect coiffure. He turned to a girl jammed up against him and with some words I shall omit, said, "You've got pretty brown eyes." Her escort flared up. "Don't be so cocky. It won't be good for for you." I feared a fight; for drink robs one of rationality, and no one who drinks can be trusted. He said it again, but left the elevator at the next floor and every one felt better. Drink made this young man forget that he should be a gentleman.

Girls were racing through the lobby of the hotel with the arms of young men around them, yelling, laughing hysterically and with no self-control, attracting much attention. They were demonstrating what drink does.

A dazed girl wearing a raccoon coat, silk dress, her hair flying, was the jest of all, as in a disgraceful mood she sold newspapers in front of the Neil House.

Entering the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, we found the crowd standing and the space to the Crystal Room clear, with spectators lined up on both sides. A drunken Michigan student was entertaining a pleased audience with conduct that indicated temporary derangement. Disgusted, we went upstairs to the arstocratic Spanish Room, where bacchalian songs by a student won applause and laughter.

When we turned to the main floor they were singing college songs with the sickening dissonance heard in the old-time saloon. I was home at nine o'clock. For the rest of the wild night see your newspaper, November 18.

November 17 there were 173 football games in the United States. Liquor flowed at all of them. The results of the day's liquor dementia cannot be tabulated.—Zion's Herald.

Our trouble is not religious intolerance so much as irreligious tolerance.—Religious Telescope.

Bishop Kern's Page



REPORTS coming in from all over the Tenth Episcopal Area report much that encourages us. Our presiding elders have been very busy through these winter months and have without exception given themselves to an earnest effort to present the new financial plan to their churches. On the whole the response has been very gratifying. I have the full reports now from the Western North Carolina conference and think that you would be interested in the totals. Last year the ten districts of this conference paid $150,687 for general and conference benevolences. The apportionment for this year was $231,553, and the presiding elders report that $167,090 has been accepted by the churches of their districts. They assure me that they have every reason to believe that this amount will be paid in full. Surely we have never had any other idea. When a quarterly conference underwrites an acceptance it seems to me to be a plain question of honor to pay that amount in full. The worst thing that could happen to us in this respect would be to accept complacently the paying of anything less than 100 per cent on the quotas accepted.

Greensboro district leads in the amount accepted (26,028). Charlotte leads in the percentage of askings accepted, but it is only "by the skin of its teeth": Charlotte 85.9 per cent against Greensboro 85.2 per cent.

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At the last annual conference in Greensboro a special Commission on General Indebtedness was appointed. This committee has organized and begun its work. It may surprise you to realize that there are debts outstanding on 108 churches and 61 parsonages in the W. N. C. conference. Many of these debts are small and can be and should be liquidated before the next annual conference. In many instances these have dragged on through carelessness and lack of courage. This commission is not charged with the responsibility of raising money for your local debt, but it will be in possession of considerable accumulated experience that will be valuable to any pastor and official board seriously interested in tackling their local problem. Let us see to it that the questionnaire that was sent out recently is filled out promptly and accurately and returned to the chairman.

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How did the idea ever get started that a "dim" light was a religious light? Every now and then I go into a church auditorium that "gives me the creeps." Several years ago our church architects took a notion to have all lights concealed. They stuck the lights up on the top side of chandeliers or in hidden crevices of the walls and ceiling and then went off and left them. They have been growing dimmer and dimmer every year. Nobody knows how many of these old globes are burnt out and worn out and the congregation sits in the gathering gloom singing "Work for the Night is Coming." I got to thinking how many people do you reckon would go into a restaurant or store that was as poorly lighted as some of our church auditoriums? The children of this world are wiser in their generation than the "children of light," who in this instance are the children of darkness. Call in your local electrician and get up there after those old worn out bulbs, clean out the dead bugs and candle flies and let there be light.

Incidentally did you ever study the lighting from the standpoint of the audience and its ability to see the preacher and the choir? I never realized how poorly lighted my pulpit platform was until one time I stood in the back of my auditorium while a service was going on and I realized that the shadows on the face of the speaker were such as greatly handicapped his effectiveness. With the help of an electrician we put new reflectors at strategic points and gave the proper flooding of light on the platform and everybody said, "Why didn't we think of that before?"

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I have asked all the presiding elders to report to me on March 1 with facts as to the progress of our campaign for "The Advocate in every official home." That is a fine and growing list, but I shall not be content until it is practically unanimous. My idea is not the Advocate for the Advocate's sake, but the Advocate for the sake of the Kingdom of God. You may have an occasional steward who has just made up his mind that he won't subscribe, and now and then you run across a man who may be unable to take the paper, but the point I am making is let's not use these exceptional instances as an alibi for the other fellows who ought right now to be in on it.

I am sure we all realize that the North Carolina Christian Advocate is the best conference organ in the United States, and better than most general organs—thirty-two pages printed on excellent paper and full of live stuff. Let's go!

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The primary matter before us now is the forthcoming campaign that winds up with Easter. I regard the next two and a half months as by all odds the most important in the conference year. What is done between now and April 21 will probably determine your success or failure for the total year's program. Let us gird ourselves for a tremendous intensive piece of work. In next week's Advocate I plan to present in somewhat of detail the outline of what we have in mind for our pre-Easter campaign.

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I am compelled to say that I do not have any more open Sundays between now and the next annual conference. That may seem strange to you but it is a fact. There are a few that have not been finally engaged, but I have on my desk now far more requests than will take up what little leeway is left. I am sorry but you will have to blame the calendar and not me. I am putting in time just like a field hand and incidentally enjoying it tremendously.

Paul B. Kern

"SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT!"

By S. J. Duncan-Clark

A man who travels much among the churches, and whose name is known throughout the country as a writer on religious themes, called my attention the other day to an interesting phenomenon.

"Have you noticed," he said, "how many of our leaders in statecraft, in business and in industry, have been asserting of late that America needs a spiritual awakening? And have you noticed how many of our church groups and religious leaders are talking sociology and economics and politics?"

"What do you make of it?" I asked.

"It seems to me like a strange reversal of roles," he answered. "I wonder whether the church is not missing an opportunity. If statecraft and business feel the need of a spiritual revival, why is not the church responding to the need?"

"That is something to think about," I said.

"May it not be that thoughtful men in the realm of state and business have been shocked by the collapse of their basis for confidence in material values, and are turning to consideration of the spiritual as a better ground for their faith, a higher promise of security and happiness, and that the thoughtful men in the realm of religion have been no less shocked by the failure of the church to influence effectively the vast domains of politics and business? One might hope that each group is seeking an approach to a common understanding on the part of both. If statecraft and business really feel the need of a spiritual revival, unquestionably the church should respond. Perhaps the church is making a belated effort to fit itself for intelligent response. Perhaps it is trying to discover what would happen if the ideals of religion were applied to statecraft and business, and how the effort to apply them should begin.

"But what I wonder is how far statecraft and industry would be willing to have a genuine spiritual revival go in the work of converting their methods and policies to the ethical and spiritual ideals of religion.

"Maybe they are invoking a power without realizing the extent of its possibilities.

"And that," said my friend, "is also something to think about."—Chicago Daily News.

SILOAM, STONY KNOLL, DOBSON

Not the pool of Siloam, but a church in the village of Siloam on the Yadkin. Those magnificent farm houses on the hills overlooking the broad bottom lands of this river valley makes one think of millionaire row along the palisades of the Hudson. We last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock worshipped in this beautiful church and had the privilege of making the acquaintance of these elect Methodists. It was a delightful hour.

Brother J. O. Cox, the pastor, took us for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Marion, whose home in its spaciousness and its outlook over the river valley is such that even a heavenly minded man might be tempted to covet such an earthly possession. The older son is a senior at Duke and the younger boy is in a Virginia preparatory school.

In the afternoon at three o'clock the services were at Stony Knoll, where an appreciative congregation greeted the visiting preacher. The evening service was at Dobson, the capital of Surry. That is truly a beautiful church which the Methodists of Dobson have erected. It is paid for and has been dedicated. It is quite a large building for a town the size of Dobson, but it was well filled Sunday evening.

This writer greatly enjoyed the day with Brother Cox and his people at these churches. There are two other churches on the charge. All his stewards now get the Advocate except three and he expects in the next week or so, as soon as he can see these three, to have his board 100 per cent. Cox is one pastor who knows how to make the day easy for the visiting minister, and as a result we got back to Greensboro at 10 o'clock not the least bit weary and ready to go again when opportunity offers a trip to Siloam, Stony Knoll and Dobson.

BISHOP KERN AND MISSIONARY INSTITUTES

Fine audiences and sustained interest is characterizing the missionary institutes in the Carolinas. We are greatly indebted to Prof. J. Earl Moreland of Brazil and Rev. J. H. H. Berckman of China for their fine services they rendered to us. They told us that they liked our people and thought we had a great Methodism. We return the compliment and say that no two finer exponents of the missionary evangel have been among us than these consecrated young men. They laid on our hearts a vivid and compelling challenge. Part of our answer to that challenge is going to be made between now and Easter. Don't take your mission study book home and turn it over to the women or make a few feeble cursory remarks on Wednesday evening to a little minority who already believe in your cause. Why not think up some new and arresting way to get before your people the thrillling story of "The Methodist Mission in Japan" by Dr. S. H. Wainright? Dr. Wainright is probably our most notable missionary in the Far East and has spent his entire life in Japan. This whole matter is an opportunity to the alert and ingenius pastor and a burden and a nuisance to the fellow who has no interest in it. You can make something worth while out of it if you try, or you can let the book hibernate in a corner of the room which you euphemistically call your "study."

THE QUEER WAYS OF MY NEIGHBOR AND ME

We resolved to be peaceful at all costs when we first became neighbors. So I built a strong, tall fence between our houses. I explained that it was a gesture of friendliness and was designed to promote good will and understanding. My neighbor caught my spirit and added to the prospects for peace by chaining a vicious bull dog in his back yard. As a token of my sincerity, I secured a revolver and paraded in front of my neighbor's window to show him how peaceful I really was at heart. Soon my neighbor had mounted a machine gun on his lawn with a placard attached reading, "I want peace." We have both gone to great expense and trouble to maintain peace, and yet we cannot get along together. I can't understand why it is.—Harry Sarles, in Presbyterian Tribune.

Buddhism is mainly a religion of meditation; and its gift is Nirvana. Christianity is mainly a religion of communion; and its gift is eternal life, and with a new heaven and a new earth.—Rev. James Ellis.

There is an old proverb which says: "True repentance is never too late, but late repentance is seldom true."

My Dad

By Ray W. Ragsdale

My father is a symbol of a spirit our times cannot break. He is not a great man. No special recognition is given him anywhere. You will find him in the middle of a stream of American laboring men as it flows to the great sea of oblivion. And yet, he is not just another laborer. That's why I am writing of him.

Another budding spring will crown him with sixty years—years that have been full of hard labor. Born on a farm, son of the soil, and as sturdy as the earth his plow transformed into furrows, my dad did a man's work even as a boy. Idealism flamed in his bosom and lighted up his strong face. He married, as others do, and with his bride beside him took up the march down the years. He has not traveled far, but everywhere he has gone a record of honesty and industry remains to mark his trail. He rented a farm and worked the soil, but men do not accumulate great wealth at such labor. He moved to another, and still another. Finally, a flood wiped out everything. He sold the stock and the few things that were salvaged, and moved to town.

Industry extended an iron hand and beckoned to him. He complied and became a carman in the passenger-car department of a prominent railroad company. Things went well—for a while. Father and mother bought a house. Later, they lost it.

My dad, like millions of other men in "the land of the free and the home of the brave," was the victim of unemployment even before the crash in '29. For the last ten years he has been furloughed for a good part of every year. Sometimes the period has stretched out into a score of month. When the furloughs came, dad picked apples, dug sweet potatoes, hoed corn, hauled coal, harvested wheat, and did whatever else he could find to do. He was seldom idle, for everybody knew that he was a "good hand," but the pay was poor.

Four years ago, I was home from college. Dad was working at the "shops" then. I drove the old car down to meet him so he would not have the long walk home. I was a bit late and I feared I would miss him if I went all the way to the gate, so I turned down a blind street that ended at the tracks. I knew he would walk by that point. Pulling up as close to the right of way as I could, I waited. I could see the track entrance to the shops. In a moment the quitting whistle blasted the air. Men began pouring out like ants from a disturbed ant-hill. I strained my eyes to see my father. He would not be the first man out because he was never the kind of workman to have his tools put away waiting for the whistle.

When the black-smudged building had emptied itself of over half of its toilers, I saw dad coming. I had waited for him many times, but never had I seen him walk so slowly. Arms swung at his sides with as much ease as ever, but something seemed to be dragging his steps. How stooped he was becoming, I reflected. His eyes were on the ground—not on the horizon. He had given fifteen of the best years of his life to a great corporation. They had used him like a tool, putting him aside at their will, not thinking that a human tool must eat and provide for his family whether he works or not. Once, the tool was broken in use. He was caught between the edge of a narrow doorway and a passenger car and crushed into unconsciousness. They gave him ninety dollars to pay for the broken chest, and had the tool repaired by the company doctor. Yes, dad gave fifteen good years. And they had left their mark. But he had to stick, for he had a family to feed and clothe. Anyway, he was a "good hand"!

Although he left a farm for a job in the shops, dad always yearned to go back. He loved the soil. He was a creator, and he longed to watch his creations grow into golden harvests.

Three years ago, when the grim tyrant Unemployment strode into the passenger-car department, dad was liberated. He knew he would have to do something. He was getting old. So, instead of cowering before the regal terror that victimized millions, my dad squared his stooping shoulders and went back to the farm. Today, after three years, a proud man of fifty-nine winters, prematurely aged by industry, sits by a humble fireside with his equally proud companion who mothered his family, and thinks of the blessings that the farm has given him. The granary is full of corn and the mow is full of hay for the two horses, one cow, two sows, and ten pigs. Not everything runs smoothly, but the sunset of life is sending a rapturous reflection of golden light into the soul of his admiring son.

I am a preacher now. That pleases him, for he wants me to "serve the Lord." Now and then he writes his preacher-boy and says, "Remember me in your prayers, son." As if he needed my prayers!

Some people might call my dad a failure. Perhaps he is, judged by their standard. But to me he will always be a symbol of a great American success. Because of what he is and always has been, I honor—my dad.—Zion's Herald.

I AM THE CHURCH

The foundation of my existence was laid in the coast of Cesarea Philippi when upon a human confession of faith in the living Christ, based upon a divine revelation, the Master said: "I will build my Church ,and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." My cradle was rocked in the scenes of a changing world, amid persecution, hardships and martyrdom of my followers. In my youth I met and contended with the arts, sciences and philosophies of Hellas. Builders of my foundation heard the steady tramp of the Roman legions. My adherents met in the catacombs, in prisons, in dens and caves of the earth, but ever marched on. Followers of mine have been in every front line trench of the advance of civilization. War, pestilence, disease, poverty and death have been met and vanquished as I have marched across the ages. Followers of mine have heroically dared in the presence of death to carry on my program. One-third of the human family upon the earth are cheered to name my name. I have ministered to human suffering in every clime from the frozen north to the sun-burned clime of the torrid summer. I have not halted in my efforts in the presence of color, or caste, and no barrier has stayed my march. I have the promise of divine power, without space, or

race, or time limitations. I expect to survive, though civilization perish, even amid the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds.

I alone offer to mankind an ideal by which to build a character, to love, to die, which is worthy of the high character, and dignity of human nature created in the image of God and an immortal destiny. The only place on earth today where virtue is safe, little children may walk unafraid, and the aged are cared for in helplessness is under my influence. I live to proclaim to a changing world the gospel of the Galilean. I AM THE CHURCH!—C. G. Martin, in Baltimore Southern Methodist.

A GREAT NEWSPAPER DEPLORES CONDITIONS

One of the many metropolitan papers that believed repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment would improve the public state and bring about greater regard for temperance was the Chicago Daily News. During recent months, however, editorials have disclosed serious disappointment and grieved disillusionment over the way things are working out. We quote from an editorial in the issue of January 4. Owing to the high regard in which The Daily News is held the statement of the editor may be taken as "fats."

Speaking of the recent conference of Governor Horner with the Illinois State Liquor Commission the article points out the conditions in the governor's home town which may well cause him concern:

"In Chicago the pledges of his party have been torn into shreds. The emphatic exhortations of the President, the solemn promises of the governor, have been made a jest.

"The saloon is back in a form more infamously evil than ever before.

"It is again the ally of vice and corrupt politics.

"It is violating every reglation made for its behavior.

"It is dispensing bootleg liquor.

"It is selling at unlawful times.

"It is selling to minors.

"It is promoting gambling.

"It is harboring criminals and prostitutes.

"It is trading for profit in every form of crookedness and indecency. From that indictment some saloons may be excepted, but the exceptions are few enough to be notable.

"There are 14,710 persons, firms and corporations licensed by the federal government to retail liquor in Chicago. Of that number 6,815 have no city license. Why?"—Arkansas Methodist.

MIX THE GRAVE AND GAY IN YOUR RELIGION

Now the religion of Jesus Christ is a lovely, divinely spontaneous thing, a glorious mixture of the grave and the gay. I think that if we were once able to understand that there is joy and peace and freedom right in the center of the Cross and under it, a new spirit would sweep into our religion. It is pretty dry at the moment. If we could grasp this simple elementary fact our religion might live again in laughter and tears, giving freedom to the repressed, laughter to the pompous—and, my word, they need a sense of humor!—and yet put the fear of God, which is the beginning of wisdom, into the hearts of all men everywhere.—H. R. L. ("Dick") Sheppard, Canon of St. Paul's, London.

FARLEYIZING THE NATION

By Harry E. Woolever

President Roosevelt's future is jeopardized by Postmaster General Farley, according to the view of the veteran senator and Roosevelt follower, the Hon George W. Norris, who said: "President Roosevelt is not going to be President forever. President Roosevelt will probably not be in the White House more than six years longer, and if he is to let the Postmaster General continue to Faleyize his administration he may not be there more than two years longer." This outcry by one who had deserted the Republican presidential candidate to support Mr. Roosevelt two years ago, although he himself was elected to Congress as a Republican, revived the attack which has been intermittently aimed against the chairman of the Democratic national committee.

No member of the Cabinet has less to say about fundamental recovery politics than does Postmaster General Farley. His concern in press conferences and in speeches centers in the building up of a great political machine by the use of patronage and the buying of state support by the political use of the immense relief and recovery appropriations. When the senatorial elections were being waged in one of the largest states, one which had always sent a Republican delegation to Congress, Mr. Farley informed the state that $625,000,000 New Deal funds had been apportioned to that state. This was a blatant effort to buy party support with federal appropriations.

The effort of President Roosevelt's friends to have Mr. Farley removed are without avail, as the latter heads a powerful political machine which he has built up with the aid of the largest sums ever expended by the federal government. He can use that machine to re-elect or break President Roosevelt. Mr. Farley is a patronage dispenser without an equal in all history. He disregards the civil service and even the members of his own party who are not subject to his bidding. This so aroused the Democratic congerssmen of the South that they demanded a caucus of their party and an investigation. They learned that a Farley Democrat had been given 47 appointments for distribution while an upstanding Democratic congressman from the same state but a man not subservient to the Farley rule nor of the Farley type of politician, had been granted only three patronage positions for distribution.

As Postmaster General, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and chief dispenser of the largest federal patronage ever known, Mr. Farley's standards of political ideals and religious affiliation are seen reflected in the appointees of every department and among the names of every list of postmasters sent to the Senate for confirmation. It is for reasons of this kind that outspoken citizens such as Senator Norris are giving warning concerning the type of machine and governmental personnel Mr. Farley is building. These recognize that President Roosevelt may not be defeated for re-election because of his personal policies, but because the citizens may rise up against the dangers they see in the way the governmental activities are being put so largely in the hands of a certain group which has long sought to control the administration of this government. Mr. Farley does not seem to realize what a reaction may result from his prejudice, but some of the veteran senators and congressmen do. They are trying to arouse the President to this danger

AS ONE PASTOR OF THE SALISBURY DISTRICT SEES IT

Have you Methodist preachers and laymen been a little bit skeptical regarding the beginning of a new day in Methodism? I must confess I have been. I am glad I had the privilege of looking in on that record-breaking assemblage representing Methodism in the Salisbury district. I am cured.

Last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Salem church I, together with hundreds of other Methodist preachers and laymen from all parts of the Salisbury district had once more an opportunity of seeing Methodism on fire.

It was right after our annual conference in Greensboro when such a large group of Methodist preachers and stewards met in Central church, Concord. These, too, represented Methodism of the Salisbury district. At that time I heard preachers and laymen say that not again during the year could such a representative group be gotten together. They were mistaken.

I was glad when I looked over that large congregation last Sunday and could see victory in their eyes. I thought it very appropriate when Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, the presiding elder of the Salisbury district, announced the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." That group looked as if they had on the whole armor of God and were ready to go out and do battle.

Rev. C. B. Newton led the prayer, after which pastors made short financial reports of their respective charges. All the charges of the district reported out in full to date, with the exception of five of the weaker charges. When all the reports were in these five that were not quite out said, count us in on the second quarter at the district conference.

At this stage of the meeting Brother Kirkpatrick was so happy he was about to shout. He broke out singing "The Kingdom is coming." It looked as if it might come, at least in the Salisbury district.

The best was left to the last. Our Dr. Garber, Methodist historian of this age, stirred the hearts with a great message on the subject, "Evangelistic Message of the Early Methodist Church." He reminded us of the fact that the early preacher was much concerned about lost men and women and also about the spread of the gospel of Jesus Christ. He said these sixty preachers left the Christmas Conference with but one message and aim, the message to preach Jesus—aim to reform this nation.

Dr. Garber said in substance: If the preachers of this day will love one another as did these early preachers and preach as they preached out of a life of experience, and can have the prayers and co-operation of the laymen this nation can be reformed in this generation.

The foster father of our Methodist church of the Western North Carolina conference, looked in on this meeting, and when the presiding elder called him to the platform he was so full he was about to shout. He said we laymen can't do much in this great battle, but there are two things we can do and these are give and shout. He left the platform shouting. Brother Kirkpatrick began singing "The Morning Light Is Breaking." The congregation joined in the singing of this great hymn. I believe it is. J. P. Morris.

NEWS FROM BAILEY

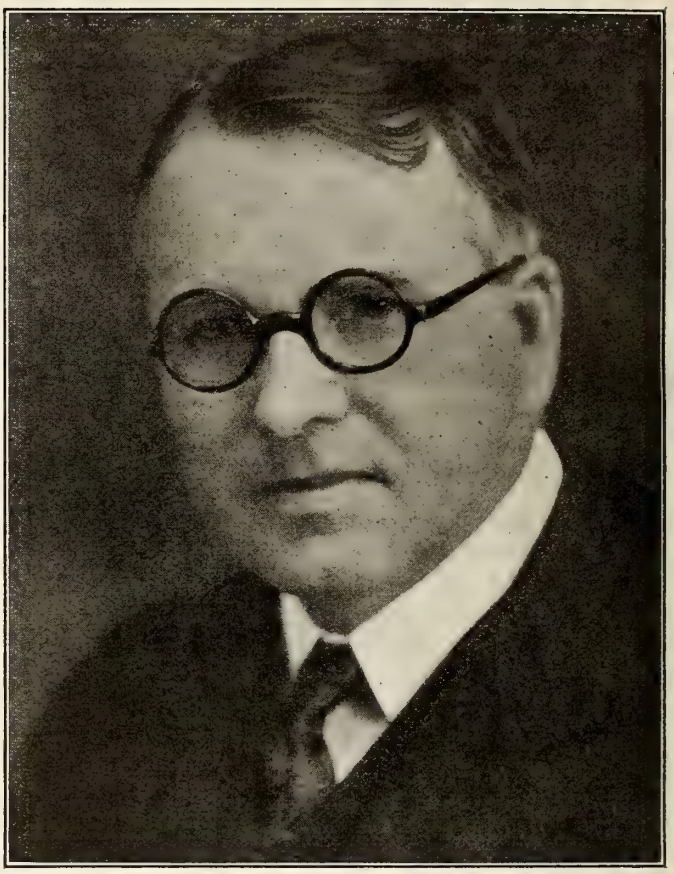
Just a bit of news from the Bailey charge. Things are moving along in an encouraging way. These good people have received us for our second year in a very pleasing manner. Many things have been added to make the parsonage comfortable, such as a suite of living room furniture, circulating heater, rugs and curtains. A complete water system has been installed, with both hot and cold water, and best of all this system has been paid for. The people of the charge have not lost sight of the old Methodist way, for they continually remember us with good things for the pantry. The churches at Sims and Bailey have remembered us with generous poundings. For all these courtesies we wish to thank the people of the Bailey charge.

The finances of the charge are in good shape. The charge has paid the ten per cent orphanage assessment for the year and made a very substantial payment on the church debt at Bailey. Something like $800 has been raised since conference, which will clear the Bailey church of debt. The congregation at Mount Pleasant is raising funds to paint their church. We are proud of the interest manifest in the work by the people of the charge. The Advocate has and will receive attention.

W. G. Farrar, P. C.

MISS MEDORA POOLE

Medora Poole, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Poole, died of peritonitis at Memorial Hospital, Danville, Va., January 22, 1935. She was sick with flu about a week before her death. She was too weak for an operation and the doctors never did decide or know whether the peritonitis was caused by rupture or something else. The people of the village and county loves the Pooles and were very fond of Medora, who was a charming girl, full of fun and one of the kindest-hearted and most unselfish characters I have ever known. The love and sympathy of the community for the family was made evident by the unusually large crowd at the funeral and by the largest floral tribute I have ever seen at a child's funeral, with one exception. Harry Smith's brief address at the funeral was a classic.



REV. W. L. HUTCHINS
Pastor of Central, Concord. All members of the Board of Stewards take the Advocate

Ellen Medora Poole, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ivey T. Poole of Yanceyville, N. C., was born May 5, 1919, and departed this life January 22, 1935. She united with the Methodist church while her father was pastor at Stantonsburg, N. C., when only a little more than seven years of age. She had a sunny temperament and was greatly interested in her books. But she was more interested in people, being a general favorite with young and old alike, because of her unselfish disposition. She is survived by her father, step-mother; two sisters, Adeline and Mary; one half-sister, Evelyn, and one half-brother, Talmadge. Interment was made at Prospect Methodist church, the funeral services being in charge of the presiding elder of the Durham district, Rev. H. L. Porter ,assisted by Rev. H. C. Smith of Durham, all the pastors of Yanceyville, and Rev. L. S. Lough of Milton. W. C. Jones.

REFERENDUM ON LIQUOR QUESTION UNDEMOCRATIC

I can not understand how any true Democrat could introduce to the North Carolina General Assembly at this time any bill calling for a referendum vote to legalize alcoholic beverages in this state.

As I understand it, this democracy of ours means majority rule. In the 1933 campaign it was clearly stated by the drys that it was to be a "referendum by the voters of North Carolina in regard to their choice on the liquor question." On November 7, 1933, 87 of the 100 counties voted against repeal of our prohibition laws by a majority of over one hundred and eighty-four thousand. Only 13 counties cast a majority vote in favor of legalizing the liquor traffic again.

In face of the above facts I can not see how any man elected to represent the people of North Carolina can vote to favor any bill written to weaken our present laws or to create the great expense of holding another referendum election on the liquor question.

I am making this appeal to the good people of our state, both men and women, to make personal appeal to all representatives to use their influence to have all liquor bills killed, in order to save our state and the people the great unnecessary expense of another campaign and election.

I am making this a personal appeal to every member of this General Assembly through the press.

C. E. Quinn, Duplin County Trustee,
United Dry Forces of N. C.

A REMARKABLE NEW BOOK: THE ROMANCE OF THE GOSPEL

By Rev. Charles Tinsley Thrift

A BOOK THAT EVERY PREACHER, EVERY SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER, MISSIONARY LEADER, LEADER OF YOUNG PEOPLE, OFFICIAL OF EVERY DENOMINATION OUGHT TO HAVE. IN FACT EVERY MEMBER OF EVERY DENOMINATION WOULD PROFIT BY READING IT, FOR ITS APPEAL IS UNIVERSAL. READ WHAT READERS OF ALL CLASSES ARE SAYING ABOUT THIS OUTSTANDING VOLUME.

I. BISHOPS

I have read "The Romance of the Gospel" with real interest. It portrays the thrilling story of the spread of the Gospel throughout Asia and the personal sacrifice made by a great host of martyrs and witnesses to the face of Christ. Mr. Thrift has done a prodigious amount of work collecting the material which is placed before the reader in brief compass. It is not only a valuable source book for the student of Christian history, but is a thrilling recital of the triumph of the cross in the continent that gave the Christian religion its first home. I congratulate him upon the literary achievement which it indicates. Paul B. Kern.

The Rev. C. T. Thrift has brought together in brief compass an enormous amount of information. His book is a thesaurus. Anyone interested in church history and especially in the missionary aspects of the work of the church will find here ready for use information that has required vast patience to assemble. Edwin D. Mouzon.

II. UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE MEN

It is indeed a unique and interesting book. I do not know of any other volume that seeks to bring together such a variety of Biblical, geographical and biographical facts as he has brought together in this book. It is very readable.

W. F. Tillett, Dean,
School of Religion, Vanderbilt Univ.

I have read your book with a great deal of interest. Your book is written in a very attractive style and shows that you have done a good deal of research work in getting your facts. I think you have made a fine contribution to our missionary literature. You have made a story of the Gospel read like a romance in that it has a real human interest and human touch. I trust that this book shall have a wide circulation, for I believe it will stimulate our preachers and laymen to larger undertakings for our Master. S. C. Hatcher, D.D.,
Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer,
Randolph-Macon College.

I hope that your book, "The Romance of the Gospel," may have a wide circulation. It should be read by both clergymen and laymen. You deserve congratulations and thanks for furnishing the public with such a scholarly and interesting volume. Paul N. Garber, Registrar,
School of Religion, Duke Univ.

The thing that interests me most about this volume is its biographical nature. I think the biography is well done. Biography is the very best way for the general teaching of history; and I certainly think this is to be the case with church history. You have gathered together an abundance of fine biographical material and I trust that your book will attain a wide distribuation among those who would value such a contribution. Your work really amounts to a kind of encyclopedic reference volume, for it condenses information which one might well search a whole shelf full of books to find.

Frank S. Hickman,
Professor of the Psychology of Religion,
Duke University.

In this book Brother Thrift gives in a compact form summaries of the contribution to the missionary spread of Christianity made by individuals living in different parts of the Christian world. The information given about such persons as Sadhu Sundar Singh in India and the Soong family in China make the book especially helpful to those who are engaged in missionary work. There are many other sections filled with interesting facts about the earlier figures in the history of the Christian movement. James Cannon, III,
Professor of the History of Religion and Missions,
Duke University.

I took up Mr. Thrift's new book one evening after dinner and became so interested in it that I read it through before retiring. The author has done a very scholarly and painstaking piece of work which will certainly be of interest and much value to all students of Christianity, as he has traced the origin and progress of the Gospel in many lands.

J. M. Ormond,
Professor of Practical Theology,
Duke University.

III. PRESIDING ELDER

I am delighted with this most excellent book, "The Romance of the Gospel." It gives a world of valuable information in concise form. It would be a most valuable study for church school teachers and missionary society leaders. To me it makes the martyrs of other days live again. The Gospel I preach takes on a new importance to me when I realize that it is backed up by the glorious history which you portray in your book. D. E. Earnhardt, Fayetteville District.

IV. PASTORS

You have gotten together a lot of priceless material that will be wonderfully helpful to preachers and teachers. It is indeed a storehouse of information and inspiration.

O. I. Hinson, Pastor,
Warrenton Ct., N. C. Conference.

It is a most remarkable book. Every preacher and Sunday school teacher of every denomination should have a copy.

G. W. M. Taylor, Pastor,
Chase City, Virginia Conference.

"The Romance of the Gospel" will be appreciated by those who are interested in the history of our holy religion. The story of the men and events that have had to do with the spread of the Gospel is told here in a way that grips. One is able to see the Gospel moving out across the centuries overcoming every foe. The book gives short, clear answers to such questions as: How did the Gospel get into Syria, Asia Minor, India, China, etc., and by whom was it carried. The general reader will find the names of the church fathers meaning more to him after reading this book. It is a very useful reference book as well as interesting reading. One will read certain passages again and again. H. C. Smith, Pastor,
Duke Memorial Church, N. C. Conf.

IV. MISSIONARY LEADER

Have read with a great deal of interest your book, "The Romance of the Gospel." It furnishes a careful outline of the progress and development of Christianity under the missionary impulse. You have put in the little volume years of research which is available for any student on a moment's notice. I consider it a valuable contribution to the general literature on the Christian missionary enterprise.

W. G. Cram, General Secretary,
Board of Missions.

Price $2.00. Order from Piedmont Press, Parkton, N. C.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT STAFF MEET

The Wilmington district staff for the promotion of Christian education met in wilmington February 4, 1935, with all the staff present. Dr. L. L. Gobbel, conference executive secretary, and Mrs. H. M. Wade, conference director of children's work, were present and rendered valuable help. Members of the staff are: Rev. L. B. Jones, chairman, A. P. Brantley, Mrs. Daniel Lane, R. G. Dawson, Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, and B. B. Slaughter. In addition to the members of the staff present were J. H. Barnhardt, Daniel Lane, and M. J. Cowell.

The presiding elder conducted the devotion and gave a resume of the past year's work in the district. Dr. Gobbel presented briefly and clearly the objectives in Christian education for 1935 and the means of approach to them.

Standard and Cokesbury training schools and vacation schools were discussed and plans made for their promotion.

The staff decided to have four sub-district Christian education institutes as follows: Group No. 1, March 18, at Chadborn, including the following other charges, Bladen, Elizabeth, Fairmont, Hallsboro, Lumberton, Lumberton circuit, St. Pauls, Tabor and Whiteville.

Group No. 2, March 19, at Wesley Memorial, including charges, Grace, Fifth Avenue, Trinity, Carvers Creek, Burgaw, Scott's Hill, Southport, Shallotte, and Town Creek.

Group No. 3, March 20, at Jacksonville, with charges as follows: Maysville, Richlands, and Swansboro.

Group No. 4, March 21, at Clinton with other charges as follows: Garland, Faison-Kenansville, Roseboro, Stedman, Warsaw-Magnolia, and Wallace and Rose Hill.

At the noon hour the staff was sumptuously fed at the district parsonage as guests of the presiding elder and his good wife. B. B. Slaughter, Sec.

MAY INTEREST SOME DOCTOR

I am asking you to aid me through the Advocate to do a bit of social service. Big-souled and generous as you are, I do not doubt but that you will.

I am located, happily located, here in Stedman, N. C., among a most excellent people, but their eminence and excellence do not immunize them from the many ills that prey upon man's "muddy vesture of decay." They need a good doctor just as all other mortals. I trust these lines will interest some good physician who is unsettled sufficiently so that he will write R. Ernest Atkinson, or come in person and investigate. There is no physician nearer than 11 or 12 miles who will visit a patient any hour when called. It is an inviting field for a good doctor.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

WILMINGTON STAFF MEETS

Rev. L. B. Jones and his staff of workers in Christian education in the Wilmington district held their first quarterly meeting of the year at Grace church, Wilmington, Monday, February 4, with the members of the conference staff present and assisting. The greater part of the day was consumed in making plans for the aggressive and thorough promotion of all phases of the conference program of Christian education. The district staff is committed whole-heartedly to the task of enlisting the fullest possible support in efforts to set up functioning boards of Christian education in each local church, to hold standard and Cokesbury training schools and classes, to conduct institutes and vacation schools, to secure the observance of monthly missionary day and the use of the other aspects of our church's plan for missionary education through the church school, and to have church school day observed in every church in the district. The Wilmington district leadership is giving much attention to our board's extension program as it affects the district.

In addition to the presiding elder, those present at the meeting were Rev. A. P. Brantley, associate district director; Mrs. Daniel Lane, director of the children's division, with Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, her associate; Rev. R. G. Slaughter, her associate; Rev. R. G. Dawson, director of the young people's division; Rev. B. B. Slaughter, director of the adult division; Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, Rev. Daniel Lane, Mrs. H. M. Wade, and Dr. L. L. Gobbel.

SUB-DISTRICT INSTITUTES

Christian education institutes, scheduled for the various districts, will be conducted as follows:

Fayetteville District

Biscoe	February 26
Hamlet	February 27
Red Springs	February 28
Jonesboro	March 1

Rocky Mount District

Norlina	March 5
Seaboard	March 6
Rocky Mount	March 7
Wilson	March 8

Durham District

Duke's Chapel	March 12
Pittsboro	March 13
Graham	March 14
Leasburg	March 15

Raleigh District

Smithfield	March 10
Louisburg	March 17
Henderson	March 24
Dunn	April 7
Oxford	April 28
Kipling	May 5

Wilmington District

Chadbourn	March 18
Wilmington	March 19
Jacksonville	March 20
Clinton	March 21

Elizabeth City District

Ahoskie	April 1
Elizabeth City	April 2
Manteo	April 3
Roper	April 4
Swan Quarter	April 5

New Bern District

Beaufort	April 9
New Bern	April 10
Snow Hill	April 11
Mt. Olive	April 12

This schedule, worked out by the presiding elders and their district staffs with our office, should make possible the representation of every local church in one or more of these institutes. A number of special features are being included in the programs. Although ample time will be given for inspirational speaking and discussion of topics of general interest, most of the time will be assigned for round table discussions. These training institutes will be so organized that, in effect, there will be three institutes in session at the same place at the same time, one for children's workers, one for young people and young people's workers, and a third for workers and leaders of adult classes, departments, and divisions.

These meetings will begin at 3 p. m. and run until 6 o'clock, when a picnic will be spread, and conclude with an evening session from 7 to 9 o'clock. Delegations will bring picnic baskets.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Already requests are beginning to come in for church school day programs. We call attention to the fact that our office, as usual, is prepared to furnish these programs and is urging that every church prepare to observe church school day, formerly known as Sunday school day or children's day, on April 7, or as near thereto as practicable. "The Church Teaches" is the name of the program for this year.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

Young people's day comes March 10. It is hoped that there will be a widespread observance this year. No special offering is to be taken. See the Epworth Highroad for program suggestions.

ADULT CLASS CHARTERS

Adult class leaders are taking note of the fact that a significant change has been made in the matter of class registrations. Formerly each class was expected to register with the adult division of the general board at Nashville and to pay an annual registration fee of one dollar. This plan has been abandoned. In its stead classes are expected to secure a class charter for fifty cents, which remains in force so long as annual reports are made. No annual fee of any sort is required. We suggest that our classes affiliate thus with our Nashville office and place themselves in position to receive leaflets and suggestions based on the experiences of similar classes throughout the church.

WILMINGTON SCHOOL GOOD

A hundred people attended regularly our Wilmington standard training school, conducted last week in Grace church. At this writing it appears that about 65 are completing the work of credit. Five courses were offered, with Mrs. Wade, Miss Ethlene Sampley, Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, Rev. A. P. Brantley, and Dr. Gobbel as instructors. Mr. Brantley served as director of the school.

MANY SCHOOLS TO BE HELD

Indications are that the demand for standard and Cokesbury training schools is decidedly on the increase. Many of the places where standard schools were conducted during the years before the depression are beginning to find it possible to have such schools again, and there will be a few held at places where they have never been conducted before.

A CORRECTION

Through an error in our office the course "Materials and Method." was listed on this page of last week's Advocate as a Cokesbury course.

"Materials and Methods is one of the specialization courses for workers in the children's division, and will be offered in Standard schools at places where workers are using Group Lessons.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION PLANS

The children's division workers in the Wilmington school, held February 3-8, evidenced their interest in the co-operative plan for missionary education in the children's division by a study of the revised pamphlet Missionary Education in the children's division and articles in January and February Elementary Teacher. The workers from the different churches afterwards met in groups to outline the procedure which they considered most practicable for their respective churches in using the World Friendship units this spring. Reports were made to the entire group and class discussion followed.

It is probable that a city-wide meeting of children's workers will be held as the work progresses for further exchange of materials and plans.

Mrs. L. R. Kirk of Trinity church, Wilmington, associate director of children's work, Wilmington district, will call the workers together.

A man can do what he ought to do; and when he says he cannot, he will not.—Fichte.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CENTRAL CHURCH, SHELBY

After a lapse of five years, the Methodists of Cleveland county are uniting in a standard training school to be held at Central church, Shelby, February 24-March 1. The first session of the school will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, February 24, and will continue at the same hour each evening through Friday. Courses to be given are as follows:

Children's Work in the Church—Miss Corinne Little.

Worship in the Young People's Division—Rev. Carl H. King.

The Teachings of Jesus—Dr. H. E. Myers of Duke University.

The following churches participated in the last school in 1930 and received a total of 160 credits: Polkville, Central, Palmtree, Lafayette Street, Johnson Memorial, St. Peters, Kadesh, Rehobeth, Sulphur Springs, El Bethel, Cherryville, Smyre, Fallston, Pine Grove, Rutherfordton, Salem, Belwood circuit. Pastors and general superintendents are promoting the school enthusiastically and good attendance is anticipated throughout the week.

The following week, March 3-8, a second school for the Gastonia district will be held at Main Street church, Gastonia.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF THE CHILDREN'S DIVISION

In the church school which has only 15 children and two teachers as well as in the one which has hundreds of children and many teachers there is need for someone in that group of workers who will assist the general superintendent in considering wisely and in providing, as fully as possible, that which is needed for the children. We call that one the superintendent of the children's division.

Names and addresses of superintendents in about half our churches have been sent to this office and to these persons a letter has been sent together with needed pamphlets and mimeographed information concerning the work in the division. Similar communications will be sent to all superintendents of children's division at least quarterly. It is hoped that those churches that have not done so will in the near future elect a superintendent and send her name to this office to receive these communications.

Election and Office

Nominated by the general superintendent; elected by the quarterly conference next preceding the second Sunday in September; is considered an assistant to the general superintendent; represents the children's division on the board of Christian education. (Since the duties suggested below will not require administrative responsibility during the actual session of the church school, and since this officer will represent the children's division on the board of Christian education, the superintendent will usually consult with the children's workers and nominate one of them for this position).

Duties and Opportunities

1. Consider the space and equipment; create sentiment for bringing about needed and possible changes or additions.

2. See that teachers and pupils are provided with adequate and proper material.

3. Confer with other workers in the children's division concerning:

a. Best use of available space.

b. Best grouping of children for classes (and departments); use of Unified Record System; preliminary plans for promotion, etc.

c. Schedule of workers' meetings that will enable them to plan together.

d. Plan for vacation school and weekday sessions.

e. Ways of securing and using pamphlets, periodicals and books for self-improvement.

f. And so forth.

4. Confer with the general superintendent concerning ways of providing training for children's workers; co-operate with children's workers in taking advantage of all training opportunities.

5. Attend meetings of the board; make quarterly report on the work of the children's division and keep board informed about the progress, plans and problems of the children's division; confer with the children's division concerning plans of the whole school which are worked out by the board of Christian education.

6. Keep record of children's missionary offering (turned over to the church school treasurer every fourth Sunday); secure the treasurer's co-operation in making prompt remittance to Mr. H. A. Dunham and in indicating the amount sent by the children's division.

7. See that her name is on the mailing list of the district director of conference director. Co-operate with either of these directors in planning group meetings which will meet the needs of children's workers.

In Specific Situations

One-room churches: One of the teachers of children will usually be elected superintendent of the division. During the regular sessions of the church school the class of which she is a teacher will be her chief responsibility. She will cooperate with the other teachers in meeting new children, seeing that they visit or are enrolled in the right class; in agreeing upon the best seating arrangement for the children's classes during the school worship service. She will serve on the worship committee of the school in order that the school worship service may be within the understanding of children. She will secure the cooperation of the general superintendent and secretary in helping the children have an uninterrupted class session.

During additional sessions of the children's division (on Sunday afternoon or during the week) she will be in charge; she will plan and lead the worship service; and in all other respects she will be responsible for making the work of this session a definite part of the church's program for children. (It is desirable that the other teachers be present for this session of the church school also).

Larger churches: Departmental superintendents and their associates are expected to assume responsibility for the regular sessions of the church school and for additional sessions of one or both of these departments will be held regularly (on Sunday afternoon or some other afternoon during the week) throughout the year. In other churches additional sessions will be held for several consecutive weeks to carry out one of the World Friendship units or some temporary or seasonal plan.

The superintendent of the children's division (if she is also a worker in one of the departments) will consider her departmental responsibility of chief importance during the regular and also additional sessions of the department in which she is working. As superintendent of the division, she will be responsible for calling the departmental superintendents together as an advisory committee to consider with them such items as are listed under "Duties" above, adminstrative matters in connection with hour and day of additional sessions, with definite plans and leadership for each, and such other matters as will improve the work of the children's division. She is chairman of the advisory committee and she will preside at any general meeting of children's workers that may be planned.

Young People's Division

CHRISTIAN CULTURE INSTITUTE

The Forsyth County Y. P. Union of the Winston-Salem district held a most successful Christian culture institute at Centenary church, Winston-Salem, January 7 to 11. Enthusiasm in the work and an eagerness to learn were manifested during every minute of the institute.

The institute opened with a banquet, with Mr. Walter Brown of Greensboro as toastmaster. This banquet was considered a huge success, with 300 young people in attendance and an exceptionally interesting banquet program, built around the theme of a radio broadcast, with Mr. Brown as guest announcer. Lour speakers and microphones were installed throughout the room. The program consisted of "take-offs" of promi-

(Continued on page 25)

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS AT WILSON CHURCH

Fifteen women from all sections of the conference gathered at Wilson on February 7 in time for the opening devotional at 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. J. Hobbs, who read from the 18th chapter of Acts, emphasizing Paul's unwillingness to tarry at Ephesus and his desire to be going on and on from one achievement to another. In this respect there is a similarity between Paul and the woman's missionary society because, said the speaker: "Your organization is one of the restless organizations of the church, forever dissatisfied with your achievement, and this is a district challenge to the rest of the church."

Mrs. A. M. Gates called the conference secretary to give a recapitulation of activities during the past year. Her report showed considerable gains in membership, new auxiliaries, observance of week of prayer, young women's circles and honor roll auxiliaries.

The treasurer's report showed that a grand total of $74,430.42 had been raised in 1934, the pledge to Council having been paid in full.

Mrs. B. F. Boone discussed the program of Bible and mission study, urging that all auxiliaries use "Orientals in American Life" this spring, since the book also gives credit in the department of Christian social relations.

Mrs. C. L. Read offered a resolution to ratify the child labor amendment now before the state legislature and it was adopted. Resolutions urging that there be no change in the present liquor laws of the state were also adopted.

Much interest was shown in the new plan for directing the children in missionary activity. The part that the woman's missionary society lays in this new regulation is only a superb piece of co-operation. The board of Christian education now takes the lead and the secretary elected by the auxiliary helps to make the plan effective. Our women have as much opportunity as ever in developing the children to become missionary minded.

However, when baby life membership funds are collected, they must be forwarded to Mrs. F. B. McKinne, Goldsboro, to secure life membership certificates.

The name of Mary Fleming Black was put in nomination for the Room of Remembrance at Scarritt College.

The afternoon session was devoted to discussions of plans for the approaching annual meeting at Elizabeth City, April 16-20 inclusive.

The women of the Wilson auxiliary were lavish in extending social courtesies. Most of the committee had driven more than a hundred miles to attend this meeting. They were welcomed by kind friends who conducted them to an inviting room where hot coffee was served.

After a busy morning session a delicious luncheon was served on a table made bright and gay with potted red geraniums. For all these things and for other kind thoughts the committee is grateful to their Wilson friends. The memory of their kindness lingers.

E. S. P.

LETTER FROM MRS. B. F. BOONE

Dear Study Leaders and Auxiliary Presidents:

May I take this method of thanking each of you for the diligent study work which has been done throughout our North Carolina conference this past year. Many auxiliaries which had never done any studying reported three classes in 1934. A new year has begun. Let us continue this work of education and promotion with definite objectives and high standards, no content with any piece of work less worthy than our best.

As you know the study year of the woman's missionary society extends from October 1 to October 1 and my report at conference runs with the calendar year. The new approved book list reaches me August each year and copies are sent you with my August study letter in time to take up the new foreign missions subject in the fall. I know you enjoyed "Suzuki" and the other books on Japan.

We are now ready for the spring study of home missions. The book I am recommending is "Orientals in American Life" by Albert W. Palmer, 60 cents, with a Leader's Manual for 25 cents. Or you may prefer "Home Missions Today and Tomorrow" by Hermann N. Morse, $2. The third approved book is "Christianity and Industry in America" by Alva W. Taylor, 60 cents, with a Leader's Manual for 20 cents. This book was studied last spring but is still on the approved current list.

I have been asked for some definite regulations concerning Bible study. After corresponding with the Council secretary of education and promotion, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, in order to learn just what a real Bible study class is, in the mind of Council, please note the following: At present there is no Bible study book suggested for Council certificate. Mrs. Bourne writes that she is giving consideration to the Bible study, but is not prepared yet to offer new suggestions about this. However, she does urge that at least thirty minutes be used for any kind of Bible study class from which we expect any real benefit. A number of study leaders have asked for a ruling on a Bible study class period when the Bible study is taken through the circles and also whether credit will be given for the study of a portion of the Bible itself as a text. For your Bible study you may use any book on the approved list, among them, "Jesus Among Men" by Hodgkin, 50 cents; "The Teachings of Jesus on Human Relations" by Hoyland, 50 cents; "The Open Gate to Prayer" by Thurston, 25 cents; "Great Souls at Prayer" by Bardeleben, 25 cents; "The Message of Jesus" by Branscomb, $1, and there are many others on the current list for you to select from. You may also use any of the elective courses in the Adult Student with the helps for the teachers in the Church School Magazine. I especially recommend the elective course, "What Alcohol Is and What Alcohol Does," which you will find in the January, February and March issues of the Adult Student. Or you may use any portion of the Bible itself as a text for Bible study, provided it is really studied just as any other text would be. (These are the same privileges you have been allowed in past years by Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Lipscomb). You may conduct the study class in any way that suits you best as to time, number of lessons and method, standard or not, using the following regulations. If taken in the monthly circle meetings it cannot take the place of the devotional but must have a definite place as a study class in the meetings, with not less than thirty minutes devoted to it as a study class. I believe that if assignments are made and work is done between meetings, a good leader can give something worth while with the group participating in 30 minutes. Of course an hour for such study is more profitable. Remember that only a genuine study class according to these regulations will count toward both auxiliary honor roll and honorable mention for study, with the half hour as the minimum length of study class period. On your report blank please describe fully your Bible study classes just as you do your mission study classes, method of conducting them, length of class periods, number of lessons, etc. If the subject is taught by lecture there should be special written assignments on certain phases of the subject selected by the teacher. Of course there is the relay class when the entire subject is taken in one day, but I recommend this for Bible study. The question-answer discussion method is the best where other requirements for a standard class cannot be met. Bible study is for the purpose of deepening spiritual life and sensing the missionary implication of the Bible. Let us place more emphasis on Bible study.

Let us not forget that the Woman's Missionary Society of the North Carolina conference has a voting capacity of more than 10,000. Ten thousand votes plus intelligence, zeal and consecration should be a gigantic force to elevate our people to Christian citizenship. Public sentiment is power.

When in doubt what to do, don't do it.—Proverb.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

HEAVEN

Life changes all our thoughts of Heaven.
At first, we think of streets of gold,
Of gates of pearl and dazzling light,
Of shining wings and robes of white,
And things all strange to mortal sight;
But in the afterward of years
It is a more familiar place,
A home unhurt by sighs and tears,
Where waiteth many a well-known face,
With passing months it comes more near,
It grows more real day by day,
Not strange or cold, but very dear
The glad home land, not far away.
And as we think of all we knew
Who there have met to part no more,
Our longing hearts desire home, too,
With all the strife and trouble o'er.

—Browning.

MRS. C. E. EXUM ILL

Friends of Mrs. C. E. Exum, conference chairman of spiritual life group, will regret to learn that she is quite ill at her home in Charlotte. A friend writes that "she will be kept at home for quite awhile. We are missing her in all church activities, as she is such a strength in all the work of her church and other uplifting agencies."

We are sure that her many friends join with us in wishing her a speedy and complete restoration to health.

AUXILIARY HOLDS SPLENDID MEETING

The woman's missionary auxiliary of Broad Street church, Statesville, held one of the most interesting meetings of recent months at the church Monday evening, February 4. The business woman's circle was in charge of the worship service and program, and Mrs. R. E. Turnipseed presided over that part of the meeting.

The devotional was opened with prayer by Rev. J. B. Tabor and an excellent message on the theme, Spiritual Thirst, was given by Miss Hessie Blankenship, based on passages from the gospels of Matthew and John, stressing the Christian's need for the water of life. During the program Miss Willie Nicholson read an article from the World Outlook, entitled "Over a Missionary's Shoulder"—a letter written from the China mission field by Miss Helen Clark, missionary to China, supported by Wesley Memorial church of High Point. Mrs. Walter Tillery read an article from the Missionary Bulletin on the subject of deaconesses.

After the program Mrs. Eugene Davis, auxiliary superintendent of Christian social relations, spoke on the work of this department and during the business session Mrs. G. M. Foard, auxiliary president, presided.

The high light of the meeting was an impromptu talk by Mrs. T. J. Copeland of Baltimore, who taught mission study classes at the church on Sunday and Monday afternoons. Mrs. Copeland spoke most interestingly of Chinese Christians she has known. Before the meeting the spiritual life group met for a brief session in the woman's Bible class room, under the leadership of Mrs. J. B. Tabor. There was a large attendance at the meeting.

MRS. T. J. COPELAND IN STATESVILLE

Mrs. T. J. Copeland of Baltimore, former president of the woman's missionary society of the Baltimore conference, is spending several days in Statesville as the guest of Mrs. C. N. Clark and is conducting a series of mission studies at Broad Street Methodist church.

Mrs. George Foard sends us the following account of the second of her series: "The specific topic for study was Japan, but Mrs. Copeland's message dealt rather with the opportunity of Christians to carry the gospel to the foreign field, a debt they owe to those who first gave his gospel to them. A witty and entertaining speaker, Mrs. Copeland enlivened her talk with apt illustrations from her own personal experience.

"There was a large attendance at the class. Auxiliaries represented were two of Broad Street church, Race Street church, Statesville; Newton, Stony Point, Midway, Taylorsville and Elmwood.

"Mrs. C. N. Clark presided and the devotional service was conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. R. M. Courtney. Miss Christine Henkel sang a solo during the service. After Mrs. Copeland's llecture words of appreciation were spoken by Mrs. A. L. Aycock and Mrs. B. M. Scronce.

FISHING ON SUNDAY

The Missionary Bulletin, published by the board of missions, has the following to say about one of our missionaries in Japan from the Western North Carolina conference, Rev. N. S. Ogburn, formerly of Monroe:

"Rev. N. S. Ogburn of the faculty of Kwansei Kakuin, Methodism's largest school in Japan for men, has recently taken up fishing on Sunday. But the fish that Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn are trying to catch are men—2500 Japanese students in Kwansei Gakuin and their parents, all of whom are too busy to be reached on any other day of the week. Of his Sunday fishing Mr. Ogburn writes: 'We are fishing for men. We are trying to catch them for Christ. A foreign home is interesting, so we have been asking about ten of the fathers and mothers of our students to come at one time to visit with us in our home. It is difficult to get them to come, for with the Japanese an invitation means a feast and a present. The former fact deters us, the latter deters them. Another deterrent is the fear of doing the wrong thing, since less than two per cent of them have ever been in a foreign home. These things with the hesitation we feel since we cannot speak the language well and know little of their customs make the problem evident. Yet we continue to cast our lines.'

"Mr. Ogburn describes a day's fishing: 'We count this one of our most successful afternoons. No presents were brought. are trying to encourage their coming without presents, a thing unknown to the Japanese. Out of the number who came at least four were non-Christian; some who came have only a primary education; some could not speak English; most of them have only this opportunity for touch with foreign life and Christianity. All are seeking something, else they would not come. We serve tea and cakes and sandwiches—a poor feast, but we try to serve friendship—the best feast in the world. We like fishing.'"

IMPORTANT EXCERPTS FROM LETTER OF COUNCIL SUPERINTENDENT C. S. R.

Mrs. W. A. Newell

"If you have not yet protested to your congressmen the proposad enormous appropriations for army and navy, please do so, addressing the men at Senate Office Building or House Office Building, Washington. When you write let me know the result."

I am sure you have done all in your power to bring influence to bear on your state legislators for the ratification of the Child Labor Amendment if your Assembly is in session. Rev. James Myers, industrial secretary of the Federal Council Department of Social Service, told a group of church people in New York, 'If all church women's organizations would go after ratification as the Southern Methodist women have done, we would have the amendment.'"

God answers prayer; sometimes when hearts are weak
He gives the very gifts believers seek.
But often faith must learn a deeper rest
And trust God's silence when he does not speak;
For he whose name is Love will send the best.
Stars may burn out, nor mountain walls endure,
But God is true, his promises are sure
For those who seek.

—Unknown Author.

Adversity reminds men of religion. —Livy.

Revenge never healed a wound.—Italian.

TRAVEL LETTER FROM MISS SALLIE LOU McKINNON

Missionary to China from the North Carolina Conference

We reached Passo Fundo at 7:40. Mr. Schisler, Donna Amalia Torres, two of her children and others were at the train. Donna Amalia had a great bunch of long stemmed, fragrant violets for me. (Mother and Mrs. Wilson will remember that Miss Lamb talked much of one of her pupils, Amalia. She is a lovely person, married to the minister in Passo Fundo, and is considered one of the most capable women in our church in Brazil). We all went to the school for dinner. Mrs. Schisler and the children are in America, but somebody had prepared an excellent dinner for us. After dinner we saw the school and got back on the train at 9:30. My visit to Uraguayanna and to Passo Fundo remind me of the stories of Bishop Cannon in Africa, but then Brazil has many more stations than Africa, and schools are more or less alike, and I am not responsible for these boys' schools. I would have stayed longer in each place if the trains ran every day.

From Santa Maria to Passo Fundo we had dining cars. Usual menus—soup, fish and potatoes, chicken and rice, beef and macaroni, marmalade, black coffee, mineral water or something stronger must be ordered separately for drinking with meals. After Passo Fundo there was no diner. We stopped at certain places along the road for meals. It is unnecessary to say that I did not enjoy them—noise, eating with knives, reaching across for anything, spotted table cloths, usually red plaid, all races, haste, flies, are not meal accompaniments which I enjoy.

At Passo Fundo I secured a compartment. I had to pay a ticket and a half for it to guarantee that no man would be put in it with me. Brazilian women do not travel alone at night, so there are no regulations about putting men and women in the same compartment. Train travel is inexpensive here, but at any rate it was necessary to buy the whole compartment. I had one comfort from it, for I had both mattresses on one bed and this helped to absorb the jolting.

We stopped the next morning at Marelino Ramois from 5:30 to 11:30. I got up about 8:30; had my coffee with milk. Mr. Ellis had already had his, so we went for a walk through the village. It is beautifully situated—two rivers meet and wooded hills surround on all sides. The roads were red with dust. I could imagine what they were like after a rain. All the wagons I saw had from four to six horses or oxen pulling them. The place has a large proportion of German inhabitants. We saw three schools, one for German children, one for the other children run by the Sisters, and a school for training priests. The Germans are often Lutherans and have their own churches and schools with teaching and services in German. I was told that the colonies were subsidized by Hitler's government and that he keeps circulating libraries in circulation, explaining his government. This village made me realize how really pioneer this country of Brazil is.

We were supposed to reach Porto Uniao where the Belts live at one in the morning, so I decided to go to bed about eight and get as much sleep as possible. I woke once and saw that it was twelve o'clock; went back to sleep and did not wake until four, when the porter called to say we were arriving. The poor Belts had come to meet us and the bishop at one, as the train from the north and the south meet at that hour, and then had to come back again at four, as our train was late. We went to bed again, and to my surprise I slept again.

Mr. and Mrs. Belts and Mr. and Mrs. Gorsuch have been living in Porto Uniao a year and eight months. The house has a big room which they use for church services, and they live in the remainder of it. There are four charming children who speak English only when forced to do so by a visitor like me, who demands conversation and who can't speak Portuguese. I begged their father and mother to have them practice English so that they will not be handicapped when they come home on furlough. (They haven't had one in nine years). Mrs. Belts speaks to them always in English, but Mr. Belts in Portuguese usually. They are now attending the German school, so I cannot imagine what will happen to their language.

There is probably as much horse sense in the world as ever, but it is mostly among the horses.—A. J. Weeks.



ANN STREET M. E. CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL, BEAUFORT, N. C.

This picture shows the Sunday school of Ann Street Methodist church, Beaufort, N. C., as it assembled at the church Sunday morning, November 11. The superintendent, Mr. R. R. Seeley, is in the act of presenting to the pastor, Rev. C. B. Culbreth, a peck of brand new pennies. The pennies were collected by the Sunday school for the benevolences of the church. This is one of the means by which the church will be able to raise nearly five times as much money on benevolences as was raised last year and virtually as much as was raised in this church for benevolences during the four years prior to 1934. In this peck of pennies there is $148. The nearest guess,which was $147.25, was made by a little five-year-old girl.

HOMESPUN PRAYERS

I do not pray as other people do—
Words are so halting, difficult and few,

But at my household tasks the whole day long
My heart in thanks lifts up a humble song.

With sweeping motions of the mop and broom
Leaving in spotless order every room,

With soap and suds upon the washing board,
My sturdy muscles magnify the Lord.

Bright, polished pots and kettles shine for me
Upon clean shelves, as 'twere, a litany;

Divinity might rest in beds like mine—
Immaculate with linen smooth and fine.

'Tis thus this house is served with earnest zeal
To manifest the joy of life I feel.

A woman and her home! God understands
The loving worship of my toil-worn hands!

—Mazie V. Caruthers, The Watchman.

The traveling salesman happened to get a seat in the train next to a seaman. They struck up a conversation.

"Yes," said the sailor, "I've traveled. Been nearly all over the world, in fact."

"Nothing like travel to broaden the mind," said the drummer. "I suppose you know a lot about geography?"

"Well, yes, and no," replied the other. "A ship I was once on did put in there to coal once. 'Taint much of a place."

Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 17

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker.

Good Citizenship in Public Duties

Scripture—1 Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5.

Christianity has been criticized as an otherworldly religion. Men say that it talks too much about the next world and does not sufficiently stress our political and social obligations. But strangely enough, it is because the Christians are strangers and sojourners that Peter exhorts them to good citizenship. As your citizenship is in heaven, says he, be sure to show it by being good citizens on earth. (Cf. Phil. 3:20).

In those days, of course, the only political function that the subjects of the empire were allowed to perform was the payment of taxes and complete respect for law and magistrates. Their heads would go off if they took it upon themselves to reform the empire. And the leaders of the Christian movement were wise enough to know that the one hope of ultimate political reform was to avoid in every possible way a collision with the state until such time as they could leaven the empire with the moral ideals of the gospel.

Peter urges them to pay the utmost respect to the civil authorities. By this means they could ward off as long as possible that fiery persecution that was sure to break upon the church as soon as the empire realized that a Christian owed his absolute and supreme allegiance to Jesus Christ, and would under no circumstances pay the homage of worship to Caesar. When this was discovered, the disciples faced exactly the same problem that is faced in Russia and Germany today, and alas, also is beginning to be faced in America, where the military power demands absolute supremacy over the citizen who on principle is opposed to settling national disputes by killing off the best young men. This modern demand is analogous to the emperor worship demanded by the Romans, for it is not likely that the Caesars deemed themselves to be gods, but only symbols of the supremacy of the state over the conscience.

Respect for All Governments

But the early Christians saluted with deference and respect rulers whom they knew to be bad, not merely to ward off persecution, but because the civil government is a divine institution, and just as a man is under obligation to treat his father with all possible courtesy in spite of the fact that he is an unworthy father, so Christians, as far as conscience allows, are under obligations to treat magistrates with respect because they are fulfilling a divine function. It is one of the deep tragedies of American life that we have gotten into the habit of sneering at our senators and congressmen ,and all others in authority. We thus break down their influence, lessen respect for law, and keep our best men from entering into the field of politics.

Fortunately in our own land the citizen is free to take a very large part in efforts to purify the state, and make government a more and more beneficent institution. And in the light of the terrible cost which our present political privileges have entailed, the duty becomes urgent and pressing. The Christian should approach the ballot box in the spirit with which he goes to the communion.

Good Citizenship in Private Morals

But good ctizenship is not shown merely by obedience to law and interest in political reform. It is shown in the sober and righteous lives of the citizens. In speaking of the drinking habits of the Danes of his day, Hamlet says:

"But to my mind, though I am native here,
And to the manner born, it is a custom
More honour'd in the breach than the observance.
This heavy-headed revel east and west
Makes us traduced and tax'd of other nations;
They clepe us drunkards, and with swinish phrase
Soil our addition."

Hosea sees in the drunkenness of the rulers and of the people a sign of coming dissolution. On the birthday of the king, says he, the princes made themselves sick with the heat of wine. And Isaiah says, "Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle with strong drink. Therefore Sheol hath enlarged herself, and opened her mouth without measure, and their glory and their multitude and their pomp, and he that rejoiceth shall descend into it." Peter says to the church, "For the time past many suffice to have wrought the desire of the Gentiles, and to have walked in lasciviousness, lusts, winebibbings, revelings, carousings, and abominable idolatries." You have had enough of that. Would that the American people had listened to him. But alas, they had not had enough of it, so they returned like a dog to its vomit, and open a grop shop on every corner. What an unspeakable tragedy!

Liquor Is Always Accompanied

A nation cannot return to drink alone. The Bible always links drink with sexual vice. Says Hosea, "Whoredom and wine have taken away the brains." And Peter here puts drink in the chaingang with lasciviousness and lust. The reason, of course, being that drink breaks down the inhibitions and men give way to their passions in a manner they would not think of doing when they were sober.

Why do men drink? Peter suggests one reason. He says that the world thinks strange of you if ye run not with them into the same excess of riot, speaking evil of you. The total abstainer is sneered at as a narrow-minded Puritan. And the other reason for thus seeking artificial joy is that men have lost the joy of the Lord, and are troubled with a gnawing inner uneasiness. Paul knew that it was useless to urge men to be abstainers unless he could offer a substitute, and so he said, Be not drunken with wine, but be filled with the Spirit. Have the glorious thrill that comes from the divine afflatus, and instead of revelings and carousings speak one with another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your hearts to the Lord. And Peter would also stress the antidote to drink which we have in Christ, in whom we rejoice greatly with joy unspeakable and full of glory.—Christian Advocates.

ROGER WILLIAMS—AMERICA'S FIRST BAPTIST

Of him Edward Eggleston wrote, in The Beginners of a Nation: "In a generation of creed-builders which detested schism he became an individualist in thought, an altruist in spirit, secularist in governmental theory, he was the herald of a time yet more modern than this laggard age of ours. If ever a soul saw a clear-shining inward light not to be dimmed by prejudices or obscured by the deft logic of a disputatious age, it was the soul of Williams. . . . His concolusions belong to ages yet to come."

And James Ernst, in his biograhy, Roger Williams, New England Firebrand, pays this tribute: "Babbler though he was to his own time, his prophetic voice and the doctrines of the rights and liberties of man have since re-echoed round the world and revolutionized society."

This man the American Baptist Historical Society plans to honor by tercentennary celebrations of his assertion of these principles of freedom of conscience and separation of Church and State in the years 1635 and 1636. For these and the doctrine of salvation through faith in Jesus alone are primary Baptist principles and Roger Williams was the first Baptist to declare them upon the American continent. To no other man is more credit due for the religious liberty this land today enjoys. —Christian Index.

Cohen had beaten his brother Finkelstein in a trade. In fact, he had been positively swinish in his overreaching. When Finklestein had had time enough to realize how badly he had been taken in, he met Cohen on the street and went straight up to him; but instead of giving him the tongue lashing that Cohen expected and knew he deserved, he said: "Cohen, I'm troubled about your health."

"How is dot?" said Cohen, a little startled by the unexpected turn; "do I look pale?"

"No," said Finklestein, " it is not your looks, but I read in the paper this morning how dere goes in this country around dot awful epidemic of hog cholera."—Selected.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

A FARMER'S GIFT

"I have just stopped by to thank you for the nice gift of $5,000 recently presented to the Children's Home." Such was the statement made one day last week to a farmer and his wife as we sat by the fire in a comfortable home. These two lovely people, pillars in their church and in every way outstanding citizens in their community, were enjoying one another's company as they sat and read good literature. Two boys were away at school making their marks while the two parents at home were not only providing for their boys' future but for the future of boys and girls having no parents. It was finally agreed that the writer could say that a farmer and his wife living in Surry county, members of the Methodist church, had recently contributed $5,000 to be applied to the Children's Home endowment fund. Words of good cheer, warm hand clasps and strong sentiments of good will featured the parting of the Children's Home man from two people who not only live well, but who are anxious that others denied their privileges may have a chance to live well.

"WHY DID YOU COME?"

Max has just come to live at the Children's Home. Even though a doctor's certificate accompanied his arrival Max had his ears stopped with cotton and some temperature stopped his good feelings. So the little fellow, four years of age, was sent last Saturady to the infirmary. Today I went by to see him and found a brave little fellow looking up from between clean sheets, gladly responding to the caresses given him. With eyes glistening with tears the little fellow said, "Why did you come to see me?" The question answered, the little fellow next said, "Where will I go when I leave here?" When told that he would soon be with a group of 26 other little boys and girls at the baby cottage he smiled and said, "I will just wait till I feel better, then I will love to live at the baby cottage."

"CAN'T GET A BREAK"

A North Carolina family moved to Texas 13 years ago. The father contracted cancer and finally landed in a governmnt hospital after all other resources had been exhausted. The other members of the family returned to North Carolina, the oldest daughter having to break into the middle of a college career, the second daughter to leave high school just before graduation, and the third daughter to leave before entering the ninth grade. Two younger children, seven and nine, accompanied the mother and three daughters to North Carolina with nothing but friends and relatives to sustain them on their return. A personal conference with the mother after application had been made for the admittance of the two younger children into the Children's Home found the mother working away as best she could keeping house for a family at $3 a week. At length she reported that it seemed very hard for anyone not wishing to go on charity to get sufficient work to keep body and soul together. After repeated efforts at getting work she said, "We just can't get a break." Well, the Children's Home will help that woman "to get a break."



Pictures now, reading next

TABULATING RETURNS

Some evenings ago the writer stopped in on the first quarterly meeting of the Winston-Salem district lay leaders and stewards, held under the direction of Rev. C. M. Pickens, presiding elder, and Paul F. Evans, district lay leader. Mimeographed blanks had been made showing accepted quotas for various district interests with columns left to be filled in for listing payments for the several causes. It was found that the presiding elder was calling the charges in order, asking each lay leader to report. Paul Evans and others were keeping careful tabulation. It reminded one of counting ballots after the day's election, so interested was the large group of representative men in the outcome of the first quarter's report of work done in the district. Most gratifying reports were made. A similar meeting will be held at the conclusion of the second quarter.

A BIG CROWD

The second Salisbury district meeting was held yesterday afternoon at Salem, near Albemarle, with Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick in charge. The large and commodious Salem church auditorium was not only completely filled, but five adjoining smaller auditoriums were filled to the remotest corners. I don't know when I have seen such a congregation, three-fourths of it being men, stewards from the various charges of the district. After most gratifying reports Dr. Paul N. Garber spoke most entertainingly and forcefully on the work of the 60 preachers composing the first Christmas conference. The fellowship and the accomplishments of the men in the Salisbury district are simply wonderful.

TWENTY YEARS

The continued illness of Mrs. Woosley and the many duties connected with the ongoing of things here may be given as an excuse for not having previously congratulated Rev. A. S. Barnes and the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh over the fine record made during the 20 years' service of Brother Barnes as superintendent of that institution. A man who can stand the grind for 20 years of such service, keep his business above the financial waves and smilingly encourage his organization and children to go forward deserves more than fine words of commendation. Here's hoping that there are yet many other years to witness such a fine situation.

FROM SORROW TO JOY

The picture this week is that of Nelson Parker, a lad of four years, a member of our baby cottage family. When Nelson and his brother Marvin, two years old, came to the Children's Home last summer it was very difficult for them to make the adjustment connected with leaving their indulgent grandmother. But that sorrow has long passed and now Nelson beams with smiles as he enjoys many good times with the happy little youngsters with whom he lives. Nelson and his brother can claim kinship with two Methodist preachers in the Western North Carolina conference. This lad has recently been claimed by the woman's missionary society at Woodleaf for sponsoring, Mrs. H. D. Bailey being the correspondent. He now looks at pictures, but after a while he will read and write about the good women who have claimed him.

HONOR ROLL

The honor roll this week contains the name of no charge but does include four fine congregations, these being Snow Hill and New Hope on the Lowesville circuit, Rev. B. Wilson, pastor; South River, Woodleaf circuit, Rev. C. A. Morrison, pastor; and Providence, Granite Quarry circuit, Rev. W. S. Smith, pastor. These congregations have paid their ten per cent apportionment in full, thus having gotten one of their obligations out of the way and at the same time having served the Children's Home very materially.

We ought not omit what we can do, because we cannot do as we ought.—Bernard.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
Webb Avenue and Holt's—R. L. Jerome; J. M. McClure, Holt's; C. D. Hargrove, Webb Ave.
Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert; Dr. B. E. Love.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
Belhaven-Pantego—J. W. Sneeden; L. T. Houston, Belhaven; C. E. Ricks, Pantego.
Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barclift.
South Mills—L. E. Sawyer.
McBrides—W. B Whitehurst.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.
Ahoskie—J. L. Smith, E. J. Gerock; Colerain, J. W. Leary; Harrellsville, C. W. Winborne; Powellsville, S. W. McKeel.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

Piedmont—M. D. McLamb; Zion, Dr. J. H. Ellerbe; W. Rockingham, L. L. Yates; Pee Dee, L. C. Maske; Trinity, J. E. Sanford.
Caledonia—M. C. Ellerbe; Claude Sanford.
Maxton—W. L. Clegg; C. H. Whitlock.
Mt. Gilead—E. B. Fisher; L. D. Frutchey.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufort—C. T. Rogers.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.
Jones—J. D. Young.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen; Corinth, Mrs. Eunice W. Penny.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.
Dunn—J. A. Russell; Z. V. Snipes.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley; I. C. Wright.
Faison-Kenansville — F. B. Joyner; Goshen, C. A. Sutton.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Sewell.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.
Skyland—J. Sylvester Higgins; Avery's Creek, S. E. Johnston; Balfour, L. E. Hooper; Skyland, Miss Marion Case.



REV. E. H. McWHORTER
Weldon. Stewards 100 per cent.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.
Ramseur—J. M. Barber.
Randolph—G. W. Williams.
Reidsville Ct.—T. V. Crouse.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.
Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Goodsonville—R. L. Forbis; G. B. Goodson.
Bradley Memorial—J. W. Hoyle, Jr.; M. W. Nesbitt.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.
Siloam—J. O. Cox (Dobson).
Rockford Street—D. H. Rhinehart.
North Wilkesboro—H. K. King; W. D. Halfacre.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.
Caroleen—M. W. Heckard.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.
Central—W. L. Hutchins; Dr. W. C. Houston.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—W. Q. Tuttle; A. A. Cline.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.
Cool Springs—J. G. Winkler; J. L. Holmes.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.

Teacher—What do you call a man who keeps talking when people are no longer interested?

Johnny—A teacher.—Exchange.

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD



Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

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Greensboro, N. C.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

It is earnestly hoped that our singing class can reach a great many churches this year which we have not visited during the last several years. It is our desire to carry the Methodist Orphanage into as many of the churches of the conference as we can possibly reach during the spring, summer and fall. The country churches and the small town churches will be given the preference, since we have visited the larger churches so often. The brethren of the conference will understand and appreciate my wish to carry the class to the churches that rarely ever have a visit from members of our orphanage family.

* * * *

I am thoroughly convinced of the fact that if our orphanage is to fulfill its highest mission we must have a larger endowment. There are many worthy causes that are calling for large outlay of money and when our budget is divided by long division our share is very limited. If all our pastors would interest people of means, hundreds of them would write the Methodist Orphanage in their wills. By following this suggestion it would be an easy matter to increase the endowment to at least five hundred thousand dollars within the next few years. By having a big endowment it would lighten the burden on our churches and at the same time widen the scope of our work.

* * * *

"A welcome to Mrs. Rives and the singing class. Your coming to us makes us feel that the home is our home; that these young people are our young people." We found this on the front of a bulletin in Rev. Freeman Heath's church in Graham. Our ministers all seem to feel very much this way. When all of our church members catch the same spirit, we will not worry so much about finances. All this will come easy.

Our Norlina friends received us cordially Sunday morning for the service. Rev. W. C. Wilson is new on the work, yet he is well acquainted with his people and work, to have been here so short a time. The Sunday school was in session when we arrived. They have an interesting school with Mr. J. L. Overby as superintendent.

I enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. M. E. Walker for the noon meal. We had another service for Mr. Wilson at Zion, the old mother church of the charge. Mr. Boyd White is superintendent of the Sunday school at Zion. They raise their Orphanage funds through the school. This church is eager to build a new and larger church, which they very much need, and the prospects are that they will be building in the near future. They already have some money on hand for the building. Mr. Wilson was called away in the afternoon for a funeral. Yet we had a worshipful service at 3 o'clock and left for Raleigh, getting home in the early evening. Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

PREACHERS IN POLITICS

There is found in every ministerial organization and conference two types of ministers, one type the yes, yes, the other type the prophetic type.

The yes, yes type is the kind who always think in terms of salary, the type who will preach nothing except that which will please, that which will not offend anyone. This type never disagrees, for he is certainly seeking to be in accord with the majority. He is concerned primarily with self, and secondly with the kingdom. This type is afraid to preach social justice, to condemn sin, to call people to the altar.

The other type, the prophetic type, is unafraid of criticism; he is unafraid of all the darts the world may hurl at him. The prophetic type is the kind who will stand by his convictions. This type if sent to a mill section where there is social injustice practiced will condemn with all the power of the gospel the sin of social and economic injustice. This type, if sent to the mountains where partisan politics dominates and where politics is corrupt, will stand and condemn the evils of the system. He is unafraid, for he is not thinking of self; he is thinking of the kingdom.

The prophetic type is following Christ into the solution of the great social and political problems of the world. Unafraid to deny themselves and take up the cross and follow Christ.

Robert M. Hardee.

JESUS RETURNED FROM THE WILDERNESS

When Jesus came back from those days in the wilderness, where he was fighting the supreme battle of his life to decide what his mission really was to be, what kind of kingdom he was here to build, Luke says that he went back to Nazareth and they asked him to lead the service in the symnagogue, and he read his program from the sixtieth chapter of Isaiah: "The spirit of the Lord hath anointed me to preach good tidings to the poor, to heal the broken-hearted, to give sight to people who cannot see, to open the prison house to people who are bruised and to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." And then closing the book he said: "This day this is going to be done, this day these words are being fulfilled in your ears, I am going out and do that." I wish every minister would say that after his sermon.—Rufus M. Jones.

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE SHOULD BE LIQUID

(Ask any doctor)

For your own comfort, and for your children's *safety* and future welfare, you should read this:

The bowels cannot be helped to regularity by *any* laxative that can't be regulated as to dose. That is why doctors use *liquid* laxatives.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

The right liquid laxative dose gives the right amount of help. When repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less.* Until bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, *natural* laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will clear up a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. Every druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

HAVE YOU Stomach Trouble?



John C. F. Brown of 1297 Barbour Ave., Memphis, Tenn., said: "My stomach certainly caused me plenty of trouble. After eating, I would have cramps in my stomach. I used only one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it relieved me of the distress. I can certainly praise this medicine for I have felt fine ever since I used it."
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

Quicker Relief From Headache

STANBACK acts fast! Soothes crazed nerves and relieves the meanest headache in a few minutes. STANBACK is Nature's Friend, because it leaves no unpleasant after-effect. You will marvel at the difference a "Balanced Prescription" can make in easing headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package.—Adv.

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Continued from page 17)

nent radio personalities, including: "Kate Smith," impersonated by Evelyn Eddleman; "Sleepy Time Lady," Stephanie Newman; "Amos and Andy," Carey Shepherd and Woodrow Jones; "Clown Orchestra," Fungii Snyder, Smith Marshall, Phil Thompson and James Cofer; "George Gershwin," B. C. Dunford; "The Eton Boys," Arnold Burgin, Wayland Stuart, Bynum Nifong and Phillip Nunn; "Rubinoff," Albert Blumenthall; "Lawrence Tibbett," John Lowrey; "Columbia Dramatic Guild," Helen Hughes, Flora Redmon, James Underwood and Philip Nunn; "Rosa Ponselle," Rebecca Hines; "Walter Winchelle," Forrest Church.

Following the banquet the first class sessions of the institute were held. Classes were held each night through Friday. During the 30-minute intermission on Tuesday night Dr. S. D. Gordan, author of the "Quiet Talks," led a very impressive worship service. Wednesday and Thursday nights Jimmie Underwood led the group in a recreational program. Friday night the institute closed with a consecration service led by Rev. A. C. Tippett, pastor of Ardmore M. E. church.

The institute program included five classes, as follows:

Worship—Rev. Carl King.

Citizenship and Community Service—Rev. R. H. Caudill.

Missions and World Friendship—Mrs. J. Frank Spruill.

Leadership Training—Rev. F. O. Dryman.

Using Dramatics—Mrs. Carl King.

Sixty Christian culture credits were issued to young people representing 15 churches. We are encouraged over the results of this institute and are looking forward to more effective work throughout the union.

YOUR SECRET

"Let thy discontents be thy secrets." It was the advice of Benjamin Franklin, and it is good, sage advice, the thoughtful utterance of a wise man. Keep to yourself the things that do not suit you. Do not go about the neighborhood babbling of your discomforts and discordances. Put a soft pedal on your grouches and grudges. Do not wear your heart on your sleeve where everybody can see when it runs blood with hurt, or turns green with envy, or grows black with anger. A judicial reticence, a discriminating reserve, is a good thing to cultivate. It is well to have secrets with one's self and to be able to keep them. Many discontents held in leash of silence grow less acute and vanish; talked about, spread out in the air and the sunlight of publicity, they multiply in number and increase in force. Too much attention paid to a boil that will ordinarily take care of itself may develop into a continuing ailment. Scatching a pimple may make a sore. Let your discontents be your own secrets.—The Watchman-Examiner.

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat *in Three Minutes*



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

Advocate Standard Collection Envelope

$1.50 For 500—*Postpaid*—$2.75 For 1,000

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

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SPEED - SAFETY - COMFORT
Extra Daily Service
Low One Way Fares at 1½ Cents Per Mile

READ DOWN Sunday Only	READ DOWN Week Days	READ DOWN Rail Bus		READ UP Rail Bus	READ UP Sunday Only	READ UP Week Days
Lv. 7:15 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	Goldsboro	11:30 A.M.	3:35 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
Ar. 7:45 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	2:57 P.M.	La Grange	10:57 A.M.	2:57 P.M.	8:03 P.M.
Ar. 8:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	3:23 P.M.	Kinston	10:31 A.M.	2:28 P.M.	7:35 P.M.
Ar. 9:25 A.M.	9:25 A.M.	4:25 P.M.	New Bern	9:30 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	6:25 P.M.
Ar. 11:00 A.M.	11:20 A.M.	5:20 P.M.	Morehead City	8:22 A.M.	11:50 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
Lv. 11:15 A.M.	11:40 A.M.	5:30 P.M.	Beaufort	Lv. 8:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	4:00 P.M.

READ DOWN No. 1	READ DOWN Rail Bus			READ UP Rail Bus	READ UP No. 2
Lv. 7:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	- - -	Raleigh - - - -	Ar. 11:00 A.M.	6:20 P.M.
Ar. 8:19 A.M.	3:14 P.M.	- - -	Wendell - - - -	Ar. 10:20 A.M.	5:35 P.M.
Ar. 8:31 A.M.	3:23 P.M.	- - -	Zebulon - - - -	Ar. 10:11 A.M.	5:25 P.M.
Ar. 9:35 A.M.	4:09 P.M.	- - -	Wilson - - - -	Ar. 9:20 A.M.	4:32 P.M.
Ar. 10:56 A.M.	5:16 P.M.	- - -	Greenville - - -	Ar. 8:13 A.M.	3:17 P.M.
Ar. 11:50 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	- - -	Washington - - -	Lv. 7:30 A.M.	2:23 P.M.

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EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

A star by the name of a pastoral charge, or a church, indicates that on a basis of one 12 month new subscriber for each 50 church members, the full quota has been reported. Two stars indicates double the quota on the basis of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Six month subscription makes one-half a unit. Each pastor can figure the quota of his charge.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	14½
**Carr	4½
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	22
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	19
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	14
H. B. Porter	2½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	10
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Brooksdale, R. E. Pitman	6
Bethel	1
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	3½
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	4
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3
West Durham, W. C. Ball	2½
Bahama, M. C. Dunn	2
C. W. Barbee	½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	2
Mt. Tirzah, B. E. Stanfield—	
*Mt. Tirzah	2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe	1
Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—***Coleraine	3
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	12
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	8½
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—	
*Wesley Church	7½
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	5
First Church, H. I. Glass	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Williamston, R. R. Grant	2
C. T. Rogers	2½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Edenton, W. F. Walters	2
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1



REV. JOHN W. MOORE
Leading in Advocate campaign in Gastonia District

Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood	1
Windsor T. W. Lee	1

Fayetteville District

M. Y. SELF—Leader

*Laurinburg	22
Piedmont, McDaniel McLamb	19½
*Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	13
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	8½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	10
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	4
L. C. Larkin	4½
Parkton, C. T. Thrift	8
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	5½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
West End, W. B. Cotton	4½
W. F. Elliott	1
Person St., C. A. Johnson	5½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	5
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	2
McD. McLamb	2
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	3½
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	2
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	11
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	½
J. W. Sneeden	7
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	6
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	6
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
LaGrange, L. L. Smith	4½
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	4
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	4
Kinston, R. E. Brown	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	2
Newport, E. H. Measamer	1½
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	1
Dover, E. L. Hill	½

Raleigh District

J. A. RUSSELL—Leader

*Dunn	18½
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	16½
*Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	11
W. H. Brown	5
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	9½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	7
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley	3½
J. H. Lanning	2½
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	4½
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	1
P. H. Fields	3
*Benson, W. C. Merritt	4
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	3½
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	1
J. L. Midgette	2
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Tar River, B. O. Merritt	1
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Youngsville, A. M. Williams	1

Rocky Mount District

W. T. PHIPPS—Leader

Rich Square	8½
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	8
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Stanhope, N. H. Finch	5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	4
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness	3½
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	1
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

*Trinity	22½
*Fairmont, J. W. Bradley	20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	13½
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	17
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	16
Clinton, Daniel Lane	4½
**Keener	7
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	3½
Garland, R. G. Dawson	8½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	7
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½

Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 2½
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 2
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 1½
Stedman, R. E. Atkinson ..... ½
H. R. Ashmore 1
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 1
Epworth-Wesley, H. L. Davis 1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester (Grace Church) 14
F. L. Setzer 1

Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 12
Carlock Hawk 1
Central, C. C. Weaver 13
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 6½
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 4½
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 4½
Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 3½
Acton, T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 2½
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield ... 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25

First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 12
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Monroe Ct., W. C Dutton 7
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 2½
E. H. Nease 4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

*Main Street 34

***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Lincolnton, W A Rollins 8
Carlock Hawk 2
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
Belwood, W. L. Scott 8½
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode 7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 2
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett 4
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 3½
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Belmont, W. M. Smith 2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson.... 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1



REV. JOHN H. GREEN
Leading in Advocate campaign in Asheville District

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 30

*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 19
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 2½
J. C. Cornett 6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 8
Calvary, S. M. Needham 7½
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
Reidsville, H. G. Allen 6
Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 5
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 4½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 4
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 4
Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 2½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Summerfield, J. N. Snow ..... ½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
Marion, H. P. Powell 8½
Morganton, First Ch., B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Valdese G. F. Hood 1
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1

Mt. Airy District

E. W. FOX—Leader

**Elkin 19

Central, J. T. Mangum 18
***Rockford St., R. G. Tuttle, Jr... 15
Dobson, J. O. Cox 12
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald 9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner 9
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle 8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 7
N Wilkesboro, H. K. King 6½
Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 5½
W .H. Benfield 1
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 3½
Sparta, C. H. Hefner 1
C. W. Russell 2½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Todd, P. L. Smith 2½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford ..... ½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Draper. T. B. Johnson 2
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward 2
Pilot Mountain, A. L. Latham 2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Danbury, J. B. Needham 1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 41

*Kannapolis, N. C. Williams 37
**Epworth, I. L. Roberts 18
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 14½
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 6
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
Spencer, W. B. Davis 8
First Street, W. A. Barber 7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell 3
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 3
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 1½
Central, D. M. Litaker 1½
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 1
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass 1
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford .... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 3½
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7
**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard 12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 9
J. G. Winkler 2
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½

(Continued on page 31)

Children's Storyland



GRANDMOTHER'S STORY

It all started because Ellen Whalen had never seen a window, I mean a proper window with the sash and glass panes. There was a square hole in her father's cabin that they called a window, but instead glass there were heavy wooden shutters which were shut and securely barred at night. And now even that was gone, for the Bushwhackers had burned down the cabin three days ago. No, I don't know why they were called "Bushwhackers," but that is the name everybody called them. Dear me! What do you children learn in history if you have never heard of Bushwhackers?

They were a wild bunch of men, who believed in slavery and were determined that Kansas, too, should be a slave state. A law had been enacted that Kansas should decide herself whether she would be a free or a slave state, and a great race was on between those who wanted slavery and those who did not, to see which could get the most people to come and settle the state. Just to the east of Kansas was the slave state of Missouri and the rough element from that state used to pour across the borders, murdering the free state settlers, burning down their cabins and carrying off their animals. These were in the unsettled days just before the great Civil War and as the free state settlers were few and scattered nothing could be done to punish the murderers.

They would march across the border on a dark night, fall upon some lonely anti-slavery settlement and be back in their own state before the scattered Kansas settlers could do anything about it.

Just a few days before this story opens there had been such a raid and three farm houses had been burned down. Luckily, the settlers heard them coming and so managed to escape and hide out in the fields until they were gone. Your mother was then a little girl about your size and your Uncle Will was a tiny baby. Your grandfather carried the feather bed and some blankets away on his shoulder while I hastily filled a basket with food and then we crept away into the thick bush that lined the creek. We could see the fire from the Whalen cabin, and a little later glares from the Elston and Flory farms told us that they had shared the same fate.

For some reason or other they never reached our house, so the next day we went back and the Whalens and Elstons and Florys all came to stay with us until they could rebuild their cabins. All our nerves were on edge and just the one word "Bushwhackers' 'was enough to throw us all into a panic.

BE YOURSELF

By Alicia Aspenwall

It is hard to be a turnip
When you'd like to be a rose.
And it's hard to be a cabbage
And 'tis also very horrid

Just to be a little boy
All the time!
When you want to be a monkey,
And to climb!
But, if you're born a boy
Or—turnip, after all,
It really seems a better
Thing, by far,

To be that boy or turnip,
Just as hard as you can be,
And then, you see, you'll be just
What you are.

—The Christian Leader.

It was night and everyone was gathered in our kitchen. The table was not big enough to hold us all, so, according to the custom, the children "waited," which meant that they had their supper alone after their elders had finished and not before as is the custom now-a-days. There was quite a crowd of them, but they were thoroughly frightened, so they didn't make any noise but sat around on the beds talking in whispers while their fathers and mothers ate. A kerosene lamp was burning in the middle of the table and the fire from the burning logs in the fireplace threw out a cheerful gleam into the room, outside the night was very dark and a fine rain was falling.

The men conversed in low tones as they ate, while every now and then one of them would get up from the table and go outside straining his ears through the darkness to assure himself that all was well. Mr. Whalen had just risen from the table for this purpose when Ellen strolled over to the window and pulled aside the heavy blanket with which it was covered. She pulled harder than she intended, for down came one of the nails and the blanket hung limply to one side, leaving the whole window exposed.

She was frightened enough at what she had done and one glance through the window turned her face white as chalk. "Pa," she cried out in a hoarse voice, "the yard is full of people. The Bushwhackers have come!"

The effect of her words was magical. There was a sound of overturning chairs, someone blew out the light, another someone threw a bucket of water on the fire. The children began to scream, but were promptly silenced with hands over their mouths by the terror-stricken mothers. The men grabbed their shot guns and took up positions near the door and window, and then an intense silence prevailed inside the darkened room as every ear was strained for the fusillade of shot that always betokened the presence of the Bushwhackers. It was so still that the drip, drip of the water from the eaves could be plainly heard inside.

At last when the dreadful silence had become unendurable your grandfather spoke in a low tone, "Are you sure, Ellen, that you saw someone?" And through her chattering teeth Ellen answered:

"Oh, Mr. Wilkinson, there were lots and lots of them and they had a light."

"The barn!" groaned your grandfather.

"They had probably gone there first. That is why we can see nothing from this window. But it is full of hay and it will not be long until the glare lights up the whole yard. Here, open up the back door a crack, enough for your gun-barrel to go through, Whalen, and pile the heavy table against the door so that it cannot be forced open. Ellison, you and Flory crouch here under the window with your gun-barrels resting on the sill. I will stand by Whalen and be ready to give help whenever it is needed. When the glare begins to light the yard shoot the first man you see, but do not both shoot at once. Let one cover the window while the other reloads."

These orders were carried out in a twinkling and again dead silence fell as all eyes watched for the tell-tale glare from the barn and again the minutes passed while nothing happened.

After a while your grandfather's voice broke the silence.

"It is barely possible that they may have left when they knew that they were discovered, but why should a gang of armed men be afraid of a little handful like us, handicapped as we are with the women and children?"

And then Ellen threw another bomb shell. "But, Mr. Wilkinson, there were women and children with them, too!"

"What!' 'shouted Mr. Whalen sternly; "no lies, young lady!"

"It's true," sobbed Ellen. "There were men and women and little children and they were all sitting around a table eating."

This last announcement was received in ominous silence and then Mr. Whalen's voice came grimly to our ears.

"Light the lamp, Mr. Wilkinson. I will attend to this young lady."

Poor Ellen began to sob louder than ever and clung desperately to her bewil-

dered mother who said sorrowfully, "Oh, Ellen, Ellen! How could you?"

But just then grandfather had an idea. He was down on his knees raking among the sodden ashes for some coals which were finally discovered under one of the logs and then a few dried twigs caused the flames to crackle up merrily.

"Wait a minute, all of you," he directed. "Let's not judge Ellen too hastily. Here, mother, light the lamp."

I took a burning twig from the fire and did so, and the whole room sprang once more into light, showing the scowling faces of the men and the clinging, sobbing Ellen.

"Now," directed grandfather, "all of you take your places at the table just as you were. And you, Ellen, come with me to the window and show me just what you saw."

Poor Ellen complied, wiping away her tears on her apron as she came, but, as she raised her head to look out, she drew back again with a little frightened gasp. "Look! Look! Mr. Wilkinson; they are all out there again just like they were before."

"Don't be frightened," said grandfather; "look a little more closely and see if you recognize them."

For a full minute Ellen started with round eyes and then she exclaimed breathlessly:

"Why, that looks just like Mrs. Wilkinson at the head of the table with Mrs. Flory next her, and there's pa down there on the other side."

"And here's myself and baby Sammy," added her mother, holding up the sleepy-eyed baby.

The other children had crowded up behind grandfather and Ellen, pop-eyed, and, as Mrs. Whalen held up the baby, they all saw the reflection in the glass and broke into shouts of laughter.

"A baby Bushwhacker! A baby Bushwhacker!" they yelled gleefully, pummeling poor Ellen on the back. The grown-ups in a sudden revulsion of feeling joined in the shouts of laughter that followed and if any Bushwhacker had been within a mile of the place he would certainly have heard the merry din.

"I move we all give Ellen a vote of thanks," said grandfather as he wiped the tears of laughter from his eyes. "There is nothing like a good laugh to clear the atmosphere. After all, we're safe and sound, neighbors, and it won't take long to build some more cabins."

"You are right," said Mr. Whalen, "I will begin cutting the timber for mine tomorrow, and," he added, turning to Ellen, "it shall have a glass window in it. It's not the proper thing to have a daughter growing up who has never seen a glass window!"

And that's all the story, my dears. Of course you know that Kansas became a free state. Ellen grew up to be a beautiful young woman and later became the wife of the governor of the state, but to her dying day one had only to mention the word "Bushwhacker" to see her blush.—Phoebe Elizabeth Emery, in The Indian Witness.

ENGLISH A FUNNY LANGUAGE

We'll begin with box; the plural is boxes,
But the plural of ox should be oxes, not oxen.
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of houses is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be called cows or kine;
But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine;
And the plural of vow is vows, and not vine.
If I speak of a foot and you show me two feet,
And I gave you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and the whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be beeth?
If the singular's this, and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss be written just keese?
Then one may be that, and the two would be those,
Yet hat in the plural should never be hose;
And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose.
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
Yet though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his, and him,
But imgaine the feminine, she, shis and shim!
So that English, I think you all will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see."

—Selected.

BITS OF HUMOR

"Daddy, dear," said the daughter, "the new mistress at school is wonderful. She's teaching us girls how to spend money."

"Ugh!" her father grunted. "What was her previous job—teaching grass how to grow?"

* * * *

Curate: "Tell me, little girl, where were you born?"

Little Girl: "I wasn't born—I'm a stepchild."

* * * *

Professor: Can you give me an example of wasted energy?

Freshman: Yes, sir, telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

* * * *

Dotty: Try some of my Scotch perfume.

Lotty: Why Scotch?

Dotty: Oh, it keeps its scent.

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Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

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BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
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North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina. By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879 Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	$2 00
Six Months	1.00
To all Preachers of the Gospel, year	1.00

Unless notified to discontinue the Advocate will not be stopped at expiration of time.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

Feb. 7-17—Camp meeting, Lakeland, Fla.
March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Charlotte, Hickory Grove ..... April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly ..... April 25
Asheville, Montmorenci ..... May 14

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

February

Cedar Grove, 11 17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Ahoskie, 11 17
Aulander, 3 17
Murfreesboro-Winton, Winton, 7:30 17
Washington, 11 24
Bath, Bath, 3 24
Belhaven-Pantego, Belhaven, 7:30 24

March

South Mills, Newland, 11-1 2
South Mills, Newland, 3 3
City Road, 11 3
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 10
Elizabeth City, First Church, 7:30 10
Pasquotank, Mt. Herman, 11-1 13
Edenton, 11 17
Perquimans, Woodland, 11-1 16
Perquimans, Woodland, 3 17
Hertford, 7:30 17

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

February

Pamlico, Stonewall, 11 17
Oriental, Oriental, 7:30 17
Grimesland, Grimesland, 11 22
Fremont, Eureka, 11 24

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Oxford Ct., Herman, 11 17
Oxford, 7:30 17
Garner, Ebenezer, 11 24
Millbrook, Ebenezer, 11 24
Central, 7:30 24

March

Epworth, 11 3
Cary-Apex, Apex, 7:30 3
Smithfield, 11 10
Clayton, 7:30 10
Louisburg, 11 17
Franklinton, 7:30 17
Middleburg Drewry, 11 23
Henderson, 11 24
City Road, White Memorial, 7:30 24
Bailey, Middlesex, 11 31
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 31

April

Newton Grove, Wesley's, 11 6
Dunn, 11 7
Erwin, 7:30 7
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 14
Tar River, Trinity, 3 14
Jenkins, 7:30 14
Princeton, 11 21
Selma, 7:30 21
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28

May

Fuquay, Kipling, 11 5
Manners, Kipling, 11 5
Lillington, Kipling, 11 5
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 8
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11 12
Benson, 7:30 12

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Tarboro, 11 17
Spring Hope, 7:30 17
First Church, Rocky Mount, 11 24
Nashville, 7:30 24

March

Littleton, Calvary, 11 3
Enfield, 7:30 3
Robersonville, Hamilton, 11 10
Bethel, 7:30 10
Weldon, 7:30 13
Warrenton, Macon, 11 16
Norlina, Zion, 11 17
Warren, Prospect, 3 17
Kenly, 11 24
Elm City, 7:30 24
Scotland Neck, Hobgood, 11 31
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 31

April

Conway, Bethany, 11 7
Rosemary, Smith, 3 7
Clark Street, 7:30 7
Northampton, Lasker, 3 14
Rich Square, Woodland, 7:30 14
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 11 17
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30 21
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28

May

Farmville, 11 5
Walstonburg, 3:30 5
Tarboro, 7:30 5
Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11 12
Garysburg, 7:30 12
McKendree, 11 19
Spring Hope, 3:30 19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30 19

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Asbury Memorial, 11 17
Flat Rock, Fruitland, 3 17
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 24
Fletcher-MillsRiver, Mills River, 2:30 24

March

Weaverville, 11 3
Weaverville Ct., South Fork, 3 3
Laurel, Beech Glen,, 11 10
Asheville Ct., Bethesda, 3 10
Leicester, Grace, 11 17
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 17
Hendersonville, 11 31
Skyland, Balfour, 3 31

April

Acton, Asbury, 11 7
Fairview, Fairview, 3 7
Swannanoa, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28

The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 14, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 11 17
Hickory Grove, night 17
Myers Park, 11 24
Big Spring, night 24

March

Pineville, Harrison, 11 3
Monroe Ct., Grace, 2 3
Belmont Park, night 3
Weddington, Weddington, 11 10
Prospect, Carmel, 3 10
Rural Trinity, Derita, night 10
New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11 16
Marshville, Wingate, 11 17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2 17
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 11 23
Lilesville, Savannah, 11 24
Ansonville, Concord, 2 24

April

Monroe, Central, 11 7
Polkton, Wightman, 2 7
Wadesboro 11 14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2 14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

McAdenville, Ebenezer, 11 17
Belmont, Park Street, night 17
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 21
Shelby, Central, 11 24
Shelby Ct., Elbethel, 2:30 24
Lafayette Street, night 24

March

Lincolnton, First Church, 11 3
South Fork Ct., Ebenezer, 2:30 3
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, 11 7
Belwood, Kadesh, 11 10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30 10
Cramerton, 11 17
Bradley Memorial, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April

Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

West Greensboro, Groomtown, 11 17
Summerfield, Morehead, 3 17
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30 17
Jamestown, 10 24
Ward Street, 11 24
Calvary, 7:30 24

March

Centenary, 11 3
Joyner Memorial, 3 3
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30 3
Asheboro, 11 10
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 3 10
Randleman, Naomi, 7:30 10
New Hope, Pisgah, 11 17
Trinity, Hopewell, 3 17
Main Street, 7:30 17
Ramseur, 11 24
Farmer, Salem, 3 24
Cedar Falls, Central Falls, 7:30 24
West Market, 11 31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3 31
Liberty, 7:30 31

April

Mount Pleasant, 11 7
Ruffin, Pelham, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Rehobeth, 7:30 7
Coleridge, 11 13
Randolph, Hopewell, 3 13
Wesley Memorial, 11 14
Ward Sreet, 7:30 14
Bethel, Grace, 11 21

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Spindale-Pleasant Grove, Spindale, 10 17
Broad River, Providence, 11 17
Forest City, night 17
Marion, First, 11 24
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 and 3 23-24

March

Valdese, 11 3
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 and 3 2-3
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 3
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3 10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night 10
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 17
Rutherfordton, night 17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11 24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night 31

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Laurel Springs, Chestnut Hill, 11 16
Creston, Southerland, 11 17
Warrensville, Southport, 3 17
Sparta, Piney Creek, 11 23
Helton, Grassy Creek, 11 24
Jefferson, Bethany, 3 24

March

Moravian Falls, Lebanon, 11 3
Wilkesboro, Union, 3 3
Elkin, night 3
Madison, 11 10
Danbury, Pine Hall, 3 10
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, night 10
Spray, 11 17
Draper, 3 17
Leaksville, night 17
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 24
Dobson, Dobson, night 24
Mt. Airy Ct., Zion, 11 30
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 11 31
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, night 31

April

Ararat, Hatcher's Chapel, 11 7
Pilot Mountain, Pinnacle, night 7
Jonesville, Ronda, 11 14
Yadkinville, Macedonia, 3 14
North Wilkesboro, 11 28

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, 11 17
Park Avenue, night 17
Westford, 11 24
Kerr Street, night 24

March

Forest Hill, 11 3
Concord Ct., Carmel, 3 3

Harmony, night 3
Epworth, 11 10
Central, night 10
First Street, 11 17
New London, Zion, 3 17
Badin, Tabernacle, night 17
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3 30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Landis, Landis, night 31

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Ball's Creek, Pisgah, 11 17
Catawba, Hopewell, 3 17
Newton, 7 17
Mount Zion, 11 24
Davidson, Huntersville, 3 24

March

Maiden, Maiden, 11 3
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3 3
Statesville, Broad Street, 11 10
Olin, Turnersburg, 3 10
Hickory, Westview, 11 17
Whitnel, Mount Zion, 3 17
Hudson, Colliers, 7 17
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11 24
Granite Falls, 7 24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11 31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3 31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Sylva, 11 17
Whittier, Shoal Creek, 3 17
Delwood, Slizabeth, night 17
Andrews, 11 24
Bryson City, night 24

March

Murphy, 11 3
Murphy Ct., Belleview 3
Robbinsville, night 3
Canton, 11 10
Brevard, night 10
Crabtree, Fincher's Chapel, 11 17
Webster, Wesleyana, 3 17
Cullowhee, Speedewil, 11 24
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11 31

April

Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11 7
Franklin, night 7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11 13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11 14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11 21
Glenville, 11 28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

February

Centenary, 11 17
Reeds, 3 17
Erlanger, Ebenezer, night 17
Burkhead, 11 24
Denton, Denton, night 24

March

Thomasville Ct., Unity, 11 3
Walkertown, night 3
Kernersville, 11 10
Oak Ridge, East End, 3 10
Hanes-Clemmons, Clemmons, night 10
Thomasville, Main, 11 17
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Mt. Olive, 3 17
Green Street, night 17
Mocksville, 11 24
Ogburn Memorial, 11 31
Bunker Hill, 3 31

ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 23)

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta	18
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	6
J. L. Ingram	1½
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	5½
Maiden, C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	3½
Hudson, J. C. Stokes	3
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	1
Troutman, J. W. Combs	1
Whitnel, E. Myers	1
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	14
Canton, D. E. Camak	13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	3
Bethel, G. F. Houck	2½
Whittier, C. W. Clay	2½
Clyde, H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup	2
Andrews, W. G. McFarland	2
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. RAY JORDAN—Leader

Centenary	23
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D.M.Nifong	22
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	19
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	16
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	9½
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	6½
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Green Street, R. C. Goforth	5
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Davie, M. G. Ervin	2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware	2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Advance, F. E. Howard	2
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	1½
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Burkhead, G. A. Stamper	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1



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IN MEMORIAM

HARRINGTON — Mrs. Salina Harrington, oldest member on the charge or in Anson county, nearing 91, died January 29. She accepted Christ in girlhood and had been a member of Mount Moriah church for many years. Her life made her death precious in the sight of God; to live was Christ, to die was gain. The funeral, conducted at home, was in charge of Brothers F. L. Kiker and G. C. Mitchum, assisted by the writer.

Servant of God, well done!
Thy glorious warfare's past,
The battle's fought, the race is won,
And thou art crowned at last.

G. N. Dulin, Pastor.

BABER—John Gray Baber was born January 30, 1871; died November 29, 1934, being nearly 64 years old. "He was a good man" was heard from the lips of his neighbors. He lived close to the Lord. Brother Baber joined the church in early manhood and lived a consistent Christian the remainder of his life. He suffered much for several years, but was patient and resigned, and told us that he was ready to go. His body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Pleasant Grove Methodist church, from whence he will arise to meet his Saviour and loved ones and all the redeemed ones of God in the resurrection morning. W. J. Hackney.

PHILLIPS—Mrs. Bessie Phillips was born November 1, 1852, and died January 31, 1935. She was the wife of the late N. G. Phillips. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for 71 years and a faithful subscriber to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for 35 years. For several years before she died she was unable to see well enough to read the Advocate, but took it she said, "because others who might not be able to take it could read her paper and enjoy it." She lived a faithful and beautiful life.

Three sisters and one brother preceded her in death. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Green of Coral Gables, Florida, and a niece, Miss Grace Piercey of Brevard.

The service was conducted at the Methodist church in Robbinsville by her pastor, Rev. H. O. Huss, assisted by Rev. Mr. Rogers, local Baptist preacher.

H. O. Huss, P. C.

OLIVER—Mrs. Florence Oliver died suddenly at Fairmont, N. C., where she lived since the death of her husband, the late C. A. Oliver. The summons came November 24, 1934. Mrs. Oliver was always faithful in both Sunday school and church attendance. If she were ever absent it was on account of being away or being sick, for it could be truly said of her that she loved her church. Before the death of her husband she lived almost in front of Olivet Methodist church, of which she was a member, at Marietta, N. C., and it was said of her that she was one of its most faithful workers. She possessed many virtues, too numerous to mention in this limited space. She had confidence in humanity, and in a generous sense of the word was an optimist. She often did those in need a favor at her peril, but it seemed she preferred to err in favor of mercy, rather than deny some one in need. If some one she had befriended betrayed her trust, she did not for that lose confidence in all mankind.

Mrs. Oliver had no children of her own flesh and blood, but accepted the responsibility of caring for a couple of orphaned children who lived with her, and while neither of them was legally adopted, yet she loved them and treated them as becometh motherly care. Some one has said that blood is thicker than water—and it is—but Christian love is thicker than either; for in it is seen the tie that binds, and all of her responsibilities were sacred to her. Some wondered if in her will she would provide for those who had lived with her and called her "mother," but those who knew her best were not surprised when her will was opened to find that she had substantially remembered them both. Even the boy who had lived with her only a short while she remembered with a gift of several hundred dollars. She will be greatly missed, not only by those whom she mothered, but by many friends and acquaintances throughout the Carolinas and Virginia. A Friend.

MANGUM—In the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Mangum on Sunday, January 13, 1935, Stem Methodist church lost one of its oldest and most devoted members and Stem community one of its most beloved citizens. For several years Mrs. Mangum had been in declining health. An attack of influenza followed by pneumonia and other complications proved too much for her body grown frail with the passing of her 76 years.

She had been a member of Stem Methodist church for nearly a quarter of a century, and as long as her health permitted she was always found in her place at church services. She believed in her church and to her last day was one of the most liberal supporters of its work. The orphanage and the general benevolence program of our church received her loyal support, for she kept to the end the missionary passion so characteristic of Methodists. She was a consistent and careful reader of the North Carolina Christian Advocate and found in it both inspiration for her life and information about the progress of the church she loved so well.

Her life was not all sunshine. Many times she saw the darkness overshadow her, but she found that the dark clouds have silver linings when one has the faith to see them. Through the long years she lived nobly, victorious over every trial, an outstanding example of Christian fortitude and an inspiration to her loved ones and friends. She leaves behind two sons, E. P. Mangum of Montgomery, Ala., and O. T. Mangum of Stem, N. C., and two daughters, Miss Eunice Mangum and Miss Bessie Mangum, both of Stem. The hearts of all Christian people go out to these in their bereavement.

On January 14 her body was laid to rest in the family burial ground after funeral services conducted by her pastor, in keeping with the simple dignity of her noble Christian life.

J. W. Lineberger.

IN MEMORIAM

We, the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Gatesville Methodist church, wish to pay loving tribute to one of our most faithful members, Mrs. Pattie Blanchard, who departed this life on December 21, 1934.

The life of Mrs. Blanchard was an inspiration to each of us. Her interest and her devotion were indicative of a deep-rooted, genuine Christian character.

We pray that her Christ-like spirit may ever abide with this society, inspiring us to a nobler life with Christ.

To the loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy, and commend them to the tender care of our heavenly Father.

Mrs. J. R. Edwards,
Mrs. C. O. Edwards,
Mrs. C. W. Hinton.
Committee.



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North Carolina Christian Advocate

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935 Number 8

Duke Univ. Library Durham, N.C.

Greensboro College Main Building



Twelve Thousand Dollars for Greensboro College

A friend has pledged $10,000 on the endowment fund of Greensboro College provided that $90,000 additional will have been raised. Among the objectives for the centennial of the college in 1938 is the completion of the endowment to $500,000. The amount of this fund at present is approximately $400,000. Another friend of Greensboro College pledges $1,000 on endowment. Also a friend recently gave a check of $1,000 for the college without condition.

These announcements indicate another advance toward a Greater Greensboro College.

HARD LIQUORS—RIGHT OR WRONG

By Wm. L. Knight

Intoxicating beverage is right or it is wrong. If it is right the more we have of it the more righteous we will be. But if it is an evil—if it has caused more tears, broken hearts, broken homes and wrecked more lives and damned more souls than all the wars, it is wrong. If it is wrong there is no power of man which can make it right. Right and wrong are God's laws operating in the natural world. They are paramount, supreme, transcendent, transcending, co-existent and co-extensive with God himself. Man may compromise himself and his society with respect to God's laws, but he cannot modify, abrogate, repeal or compromise the law itself. God's laws for the regulation of human conduct are chiefly of two kinds—compensations, "the righteous never forsaken" and retribution, "the iniquities of the fathers visited upon the children even unto the third and fourth generations." The decanter of the '70's, '80's and 90's produced a crop of drunkards in 1900. In 1908 North Carolina made intoxicating liquors an "outlaw." For over one-quarter of a century we have not, through our representatives and government, been in the liquor business. Now it is proposed to make it an "inlaw" with all that term implies. During the interim we have had more or less of liquors, to be sure. But the great difference is then without our moral sanction and political support; now it is proposed to have it with our moral sanction and political support. Then we were not parties in the liquor business. Now it is proposed that we shall be. Again, any evil which receives political sanction is rampant and uncontrollable. That is the reason that we have had disregard for and flagrant violations of prohibition laws during recent years.

Intoxicating beverage is a narcotic poison and habit forming drug. What we need is an antidote. More fire will not save a burning building. More water will not diminish a surging flood. More venom will not pacify a howling mob. More liquor, hard liquor, legal liquor, politically sanctioned and socially customed liquor will not cure the evils of liquor. Evil cannot cure itself. No poison is an antidote or specific for itself.

DRY FORCES' MAIN OBJECTIVE

At a meeting of the executive committee and the board of trustees of the United Dry Forces, held in the office of Mr. Cale K. Burgess in Raleigh Thursday, a legislative program was outlined. The Dry Forces have no idea of giving up one inch of ground. They take it that the more than 180,000 majority is an order to advance the prohibition lines. The Dry Forces will stand for every provision of the Turlington Act and will make war on beer and lax law enforcement. They see a very real relation between wet filling stations and highway fatalities. They do not believe that gas and booze should be sold at the same time, in the same place, to the same driver. The Dry Forces will seek to outlaw the sale of beer by filling station operators. They also will oppose the continuance of beer selling in all places where children go to trade. They think that much hard liquor is sold in filling stations under the guise of beer and that many deaths on the highway are caused by the beer and liquor bought at the filling stations. The Dry Forces realize that they will have to fight to have their law enforcement bills passed. They find that many of the legislators who were thought to be dry have webs between their toes. There are all too many yes men in the present group at Raleigh. They are yes men to that boss of all wets, the liquor industry. Let every reader of this write to his representative in Raleigh. If that representative is dry he will appreciate the letter and if he has begun to grow webs between his toes he needs it. White him and tell him in language that he can easily understand that you expect him to stand with the United Dry Forces.—Charity and Children.

LAKE JUNALUSKA LEADERSHIP SCHOOL JULY 30-AUGUST 13

Readers of the Advocate will be interested in the programs being prepared by the General Board of Christian Education for Lake Junaluska this summer. Unusual opportunities will be offered to conference, district, and local church leaders to become more effective in their work through rich courses of study.

In addition, there will be stirring platform addresses, recreation, conferences, and inspiring vespers.

The General Board of Missions is co-operating in offering missions courses and the woman's section will provide opportunities for conferences on woman's missionary work.

These are some of the courses to be offered: Leadership of Mission Study Groups, Mrs. Hume R. Steele; Missionary Education in the Local Church, Rev. H. W. Williams and Miss Leila Bagley; Intermediate Department Administration, Miss Alleen Moon; Understanding Adolescents, Miss Frances C. McLester; Beginnings of Religion in the Life of the Child, and Enriching Home Life, Miss Jessie Dell Crawford; Christian Education in the District, Rev. O. W. Moerner; Adult Work in the Church, Rev. Edward P. Westphal; Devotional Use of the Bible, Dr. William F. Quillian; Missions and Modern World Movements; Dr. A. W. Wasson; The Campus Religious Program and the Church, instructor to be secured; Teaching Children (directed observation), Miss Barnett Spratt; Lesson Materials, Dr. C. A. Bowen; The Church and Alcohol Education, Dr. John Q. Schisler.

Young People's Leadership Conference, August 15-27

The young people of the southwest will have an unusually well planned program attracting their attention. It will include everything that makes for the development of Christian ideals and experience. Items in the program will appear later.

For further information write the Division of Leadership Training, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

LIQUOR THE CAUSE

To the Editor: That jail burning at Maiden, N. C., last Saturday night was a terrible thing. Newspapers and people are criticizing those in authority at Maiden for carelessness concerning the building. Why not go a step behind the scene of burning and look at the cause of the boys being in jail? The jail is referred to as a "fire trap." What about the hell-fire trap that caught the boys before they got into jail? If it had not been for the drink trap which caught the boys first very likely they would not have been caught by the jail trap at all. Now, who shares in the guilt of the death of the three Catawba county young men? Answer: The man who makes the liquor, the man who buys the liquor, the man who sells the liquor, and the man who votes for liquor. Bootleg liquor and legally-made liquor have the same effect on men and boys, and women and girls, too, for that matter.

Let the members of our General Assembly take warning. Let the newspapers take warning. Let the lawyers take warning. Let the voters take warning. Before the judgment bar of Almighty God folks will answer for the death and destruction caused by alcohol. Let the Christian men and women of North Carolina arise in their might and overthrow the liquor traffic now carried on by bootleggers and forever prevent the establishing by law of liquor stores and bar rooms.

J. D. Andrew.

REPRESENTATIVE ERVIN IS SURE TO VOTE AGAINST HILL BILL

Mecklenburg county's Representative Paul R. Ervin, by ancestry, precept and admonition, is a prohibitionist and will vote against Mr. Hill's liquor referendum bill in ringing voice the first minute he gets a chance. The Reverend J. O. Ervin, the representative's father, knows that, but he's taking no chances.

"Now, Paul, you vote against the hillbilly," he said yesterday when he met his law-making son in the Law building. "I mean that, Paul."

"All right, pa—I'll vote against it," said Representative Paul.

So—that's settled.—Charlotte News.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935 Number 8

Our front page this week contains good news. Turn to it and read what some friends are doing for Greensboro College.

Slot machines and all other gambling devices without a dissenting vote have been outlawed by both houses of the legislature of North Carolina. For this act all honor and praise belongs to the law makers at Raleigh.

The solons doing business in Raleigh believe with all their hearts in the prohibition of slot machines and walkathons, but they are not so much a unit on the prohibition of corn liquor and other alcoholic drinks. Why not?

Scot to its heart, is the anecdote of two men who met in the street. "An' hoo's yer cold, Donald?" asked one of them. "Verra obstinate," he replied. "An' hoo's yer wife?" went on his friend. "Aboot the same," said Donald.

It looks like the friends of Greensboro College are starting a movement that will result in $500,000 endowment for this fine old college which completes its first hundred years in 1938. This $12,000 from unnamed donors should lead other friends of the college to become interested in a laudable undertaking.

The Supreme Court of the United States has passed upon the gold clause. While the court divided, this division was not on geographical or partisan lines. Hughes, a New Yorker, was appointed by Herbert Hoover; Brandies, a Kentuckian, appointed by Woodrow Wilson; Stone, New Yorker, appointed by Coolidge; Roberts, a Pennsylvanian, appointed by Hoover; Cardozo, a New Yorker, appointed by Hoover. The dissenters from the majority were: McReynolds of Tennessee, appointed by Woodrow Wilson; Van Deventer, native of Indiana and later went to Wyoming, appointed by Taft; Sutherland, born in England, senator of Utah, appointed by Harding; Butler, born in Minnesota, appointed by Harding.

The curse of liquor is a thousand fold worse than slot machines and walkathons, even if these are too bad to desecrate the soil of North Carolina. Why spurn taxes collected out of these pests and clamor for taxes secured from the demon rum?

An anonymous friend a little while ago gave $50,000 to complete payment of the debt on the Methodist church at Chapel Hill. Just last week it was reported that some nameless friends have given the Children's Home at Winston-Salem $5,000 to be placed to the endowment of that institution. Now comes the interesting and heartening news that Greensboro College is about to add $12,000 to its resources. We cannot tell what a week will bring forth. But the Advocate whose chief business is to serve the church will be happy to announce additional gifts. It is the personal wish of these generous friends that their names be kept from the public prints. We shall be glad, however, to publish the names of all who may so desire.

More than a thousand leaders, preachers and laymen gathered in the seven meetings for the past ten days covering the eastern half of the state voted unanimously at each against any change in our prohibition laws. Not in many years have we seen such unanimity of action and such eager concern for our prohibition laws. Those who think North Carolina is not concerned about this present effort of the liquor crowd do not know how the people feel. Deep indignation is cherished by many over this effort for another referendum following the big majority of two years ago. Do the politicians think the mass of the people in a democracy are not to be considered though they may have spoken in most emphatic terms? It does seem they would see that some things are not politically expedient even though they care little for the higher motives. Let it be understood that this effort to cover up the real motive by the plea for social betterment does not deceive sensible people.

"Fanatics," "Bigots," "Narrow-Minded Extremists"

YOU have observed that a lawyer with a bad case in court and with witnesses upon whom the jury place a low estimate, invariably abuses the witnesses and the attorneys on the other side of the case. There is nothing else for him to do because the less he says about his own side of the case the better, and he must say something.

This is exactly the situation of those who advocate liquor. They have to call the folks on the other side "fanatics," "bigots," "narrow-minded extremists," and such like, because they cannot say anything in favor of liquor. When you cannot say anything for your own case, abuse your opponents, is the age-old law. But people with only a modicum of mother wit are not disturbed thereby. They have learned what it is all about.

Our friends on the other side could make their arguments more effective if they would not at the outset explain that they do not drink liquor and that they are against liquor. Some of them do not drink, but everybody already are aware of the fact, and the argument as they proceed will reveal whether they are against liquor or not. But we are not, without being asked, going to indicate how our friends on the other side may more effectively argue for the legal sale of liquor.

But, friends, why call us by ugly names? Those names were worn to a frazzle a few years ago with little profit. And you cannot win victories with them now. But show that liquor, and more liquor, is for social betterment and the upbuilding of personal character, then we will all give heed thereto.

• •

Signs of Returning Economic Sanity

THE Senate finance committee, according to reports coming out of Washington, has been inclined to "poke fun" at the Townsend pension plan that would give $200 a month to all persons over 65 years of age. This would require $24,000,000,000, a year. Doughton, chairman of the ways and means committee, declares that old Dr. Townsend is public enemy No. 1. (This is a rather extravagant statement, as extravagant as the Townsend plan), but these are straws that show the direction of the breezes about Washington. There is increasing evidence that economic sanity may be on the way to the national capital.

Let us hope so. Then the business of the country will know how to plan for the future. There is merit in old age pensions, but certainly not at $200 a month. Yet people fall for it.

The Elizabeth City Independent reports that one of the advocates of the Townsend pension plan one day last week explained it to a group of people in Elizabeth City, mostly negroes. And when they heard that they were to get $200 a month the event took on the color and noise of a negro camp meeting. They were on shouting ground.

• •

The Song of the Louisana Pelican

SENATOR HUEY LONG is a poet; he opens his mouth and poems blossom on his lips like pink petals on a Japanese cherry tree. He ascends into the blue sky from his native marshes where frogs and pollywogs and cotton-mouth moccasins gambol and frolic together, and as he ascends higher and higher into the circumambient atmosphere his soul explodes with melody, and he bellows like a bull alligator in the mating season. His song of triumph goes booming through the cypress forests and tropical jungles, and shakes the shores of all lakes and rivers, and sends his enemies quivering and shivering into the remotest recesses of Louisiana's hinterland.

The foregoing is not a product of our typewriter. A blue stocking Presbyterian has yielded to the temptation to lay aside his dignity and laugh at a political monstrosity which too many American citizens are inclined to take seriously. We are only assisting the United Presbyterian in giving this pen picture more extended publicity for the amusement of people who may enjoy such.

• •

Capital Punishment

THE people opposed to capital punishment almost invariably say it does not deter criminals. The assertion is easy to make, but not so easy to prove. If the criminals themselves did not object to the hangman's noose or the electric chair and were accustomed to seek death rather than imprisonment we might question its value as a deterrent of crime. But on the other hand the death sentence is about the only penalty that the notorious criminal really objects to.

The fight in court is primarily to escape the death penalty. If convicted the plea before governors and pardon boards is to have the sen-

tence commuted to a life imprisonment. Why? Because in the first place it is not severe punishment for such fellows; furthermore, they know that in nine cases out of ten they will by some hook or crook secure their freedom before a great while.

No man with any of the fine qualities of the human spirit can look upon the death penalty for crime with complacency. But whenever sympathy is for those who kidnap children or murder their fellowmen with unprovoked deliberation rather than for the innocent and defenseless victims of these crimes that man's moral or mental processes are badly out of joint. We say, show sympathy, because common justice settled these questions centuries ago and every man's better judgment declares that capital felonies merit capital punishment.

• •

If Drunk Drive a Car, But Be Careful Where You Sleep It Off

ONE Robert Michael by name, according to report from Newton, N. C., staggered into the court room where Judge Donald Phillips was presiding. Michael seated himself and fell asleep. It is not reported that he did anything else, there is no record that he even snored. But Judge Phillips held him in contempt and sent him to jail for 12 days.

This incident leads R. R. Clark, editor of the Statesville daily and contributing editor of the Greensboro Daily News, to say:

> The drinkers should stick to car driving. If they are overtaken in that fault they are usually sober by the time they are taken into court. So they escape offending the court by appearing while the drink betrays them; and since their motor vehicle driving was not committed in the presence of the court their condition in the car may not be held against them. At least the judiciary generally are most considerate of the drinker who drives. There is no record at hand as to Judge Phillips' attitude toward drinking in motor cars. Since he resents it in his court he might bear down on the drinker behind the wheel.

It goes without saying that Judge Phillips was within his rights and did what most other judges would do in such cases. But we submit that a drunk man under a steering wheel is a hundred fold more dangerous than asleep in a courthouse pew. Why then should the one asleep be sent to jail while the other escapes such punishment?

Hence we suggest to our friends who get drunk that the steering wheel is your place of safety. If you must sleep, sleep under the steering wheel, but stay away from the courthouse till you get sober.

The Intolerable Drys

TWO years ago we were told that the liquor situation in this state and the nation is intolerable. Something had to be done. The wets then said give us beer and the repeal of the 18th amendment. This would put the bootlegger out of business, balance the budget, and make for temperance. Now, certain drys have joined with the wets insisting that the conditions in North Carolina have become intolerable. The present remedy offered is a liquor control bill for the state. (Every new bill is certain to remedy the intolerable conditions of liquor). Why do not these men stand either for the enforcement of the Turlington Act or take a definite stand for the repeal of the Turlington law, instead of concealing the real purpose of their bill by calling it an amendment to the Turlington Act? The real effect of the Hill bill is to do away with prohibition in the state by putting North Carolina into the liquor business for profit. Why will not these drys and the wets be honest and tell the people what they are after? Is it impossible for men to be frank and truthful whenever they get caught in the liquor net?

How marvelous is this bill! The glorious dawn has broken upon us. It is going to provide funds for the unemployed; it is going to care for old age; it is going to enforce the law against crime; it is going to find jobs for the unemployed. Yes, red liquor is going to do this wonderful stunt for a Christian civilization. Has the good common sense of Tar Heels deserted them?

How perfectly absurd are the promises of this bill that is to put more liquor in easy reach of our citizens for the money to be gained! Every intelligent man knows that liquor is the fruitful source of poverty, the robber of ability for gainful employment, the hastener of broken and decrepit old age, and the prolific breeder of crime.

The liquor trade at all times and among all people corrupts and destroys; but now liquor is to become the one hope of the state for wiping out lawlessness, crime, unemployment and the miseries of old age. Of course, we will have to drink $36,000,000 worth of the stuff a year to get money sufficient to care for the unfortunate and to put the criminals where they belong. Surely Thomas Moore never dreamed of a Utopia such as that which the Honorable John Sprunt Hill has provided for North Carolina.

People and Things

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Dawson announce the birth of a son, Robert Grady, Jr., February 11, at Garland, N. C.

Mrs. R. L. Barringer, Salisbury, this week sent her 36th consecutive annual subscription to the Advocate. Rev. A. C. Swofford brings this interesting fact to our attention.

"The amount of $390 has been paid on the Jonathan parsonage debt, leaving only $243 to be raised next year. This gets us on our tiptoes to reach the other financial goals we have accepted."—G. F. Houck.

Rev. Harry W. Craver, Greenville, Va., would like to receive through the courtesy of the brethren several copies of their weekly church bulletin. Thank you, brethren. Rev. Harry W. Craver, Greenville, Va.

The bulletin of First church, Salisbury, carries the following: "Next Sunday evening, February 24, Bishop Paul B. Kern will preach for the United Methodism of Salisbury. The services will be held at Coburn Memorial church."

The men who are putting themselves with push and determination into this present campaign for the church paper are getting results. It is ever this way along all lines of human endeavor. The man who loafs around drug stores and lounges in hotel lobbies writes but little insurance.

"Rev. L. B. Abernethy, missionary secretary and Golden Cross director, addressed a capacity congregation at First church, Hickory, on Sunday night. Five churches in the Hickory area united in the service. Brother Abernethy made a great address which should be given in every center of the conference."—J. H. Armbrust.

"There was rain everywhere in Faison Wednesday night, February 13, except at the parsonage—and there the sun was shining. If a ham, flour, sugar, coffee, potatoes, and scores of other things will not make the sun shine for a Methodist preacher and his family, I would like to know what will. The Faison people have a way of treating their preacher that makes his heart glad. We thank them one and all."—F. B. Joyner.

"There was cause for much rejoicing last week at Warsaw when the last dollar was paid on the church debt. Much credit must be given to the good women of the woman's missionary society who worked faithfully to clear off the debt and also to the men of the church who gave liberally. The church looks forward to the dedication service which will be arranged for the time found suitable. Free from this burden it also looks forward to a better year this year."—Geo. W. Blount, Pastor.

"I thought that Democracy meant a majority rule in politics, but here are Democrats undertaking to foist the legalized liquor traffic upon a state that has declared itself dry by the enormous majority of 184,572 so recently that we may say it is up to date. Is that democracy? No, that is demagogism of the lowest type. Is that a dry measure worthy of noted drys to add legal liquor to bootleg liquor? All well informed people know that legal liquor does not lessen the quantity of bootleg liquor, but serves as a blind to it, and sets a trap for another class of people who do not buy bootleg liquor, by putting it in their reach and seeking to make it respectable. Do these men sent to Raleigh by majorities of drys, have any respect for the voters who have sent them?"—E. Myers.

"Doggie" Hatcher of Duke football fame is now a member of the legislature. He is a citizen of Morganton and spent last Sunday at home. The News-Herald quotes him as saying that the Hill liquor bill will be defeated. Mr. Hatcher says: "If the measure is reported favorably by the committee, it will be killed in both houses of the Assembly."

"When one is truly saved by the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ he naturally wants to tell it to others; he cannot keep it to himself. This also applies to other things as well; for instance, where a pastor has received 100 per cent support from the official body in subscribing to their church organ. Therefore it is with pleasure I have the privilege of informing you that I now have all the stewards taking the North Carolina Christian Advocate in the Stanhope charge. There are 19 stewards in the four churches which make up the charge. Please send the Advocate to the following."—N. H. Finch.

When you are over fifty you can really enjoy the solemnity with which the fad of the moment is worshipped. Believe it or not, an article has recently appeared on "Charles Dickens: A Biological Study of His Personality" which has as paragraph headings, "The Endocrine Glands of Charles Dickens," "His Parathyroid Gland," "His Adrenal Glands," "His Pituitary Gland" and "His Thyroid Gland," with the opening sentence: "Charles Dickens for much of his life may be considered especially as the product of an exceptionally vigorous thyroid." Next? Yours with due solemnity, Quintus Quiz, in Christian Century.

Dr. T. F. Glenn of Asheville, N. C., died Tuesday, February 19, following a stroke of paralysis Monday. He was 97 years of age and had been a preacher 75 years. For a long time he had headed the chronological roll of the Western North Carolina conference. He joined the Holston conference in 1857 and when the W. N. C. conference was formed in 1890 he came to this conference. He had for years been a superannuate but he continued to write for the papers and to teach Sunday school classes and to preach occasionally. We heard him make a speech last year at the Asheville district conference that would have done credit to any man 40 years his junior. He was truly a remarkable man. Rev. E. H. Nease, his pastor, will furnish a more extended sketch of this great methodist itinerant. Funeral services were held in West Asheville Methodist church Thursday.

"Death has again invaded the membership of the Connelly Springs charge. The passing of Brothers Reavis Brown, Friendship; Henderson Berry, Mt. Harmony; W. J. Alexander, Connelly Springs, makes another gap into the circle of our friends and fellow-workers, and a loss that is quite distinct. Brother Brown, a young man, victim of tuberculosis, leaves a father and several brothers to mourn, but a bright ,clear testimony for a comfort. Brothers Berry and Alexander were men of advanced years and exerted wide influence. Their connection with and service in their respective churches, and the host of friends outside, brought together great crowds at the funerals. They leave splendid and useful families, many of them members in faithful service of the church. Brother Alexander was the father of our associate district leader, D. W. Alexander."—Pastor.

Dr. O. F. Sensabaugh of Dallas, Texas, in renewing his subscription to the Advocate among other things says: "After these 52 years' absence from the 'Old North State' my interest abides in all that concerns her welfare. I am a native of Haywood county and joined the Holston conference in 1878."

"There is general rejoicing around Wesley Memorial church here in Warrenton over the cancelling of the church debt incurred several years ago in the building of the splendid educational building. This paves the way for further progress. The Macon church paid $1000 on its church debt last year and plans are laid for the payment of the entire debt this year. Warren Plains is planning to add a Sunday school annex to its building. The churches assumed the entire quota for the benevolences." —O. I. Hinson.

"By way of a news item and also a public expression of appreciation, let me say that old time Methodist poundings are not yet out of date on the Garland charge—thanks to the loyalty and generosity of these good people. Not even the bitter cold weather of last Thursday night could keep them from driving from five to fifteen miles 'to pound the preacher.' And they certainly did a good job of it, as they always do, filling our pantry with flour, sugar, rice, ham, sausage, butter, and several varieties of canned fruits and vegetables. For all of which the pastor and his wife are grateful."—R. G. Dawson.

"The Daily News is now the only newspaper in Chicago which declines to accept liquor advertising. Everything which has taken place since the repeal of prohibition and the legalizing of the liquor traffic has served to confirm us in our original decision to employ all the influence of The Daily News on behalf of temperance. It is unthinkable that a newspaper which is sincerely devoted to the cause of temperance—to be achieved through education instead of through prohibition—should at the same time permit its columns to be employed to promote the sale of liquor. . . ."

Rev. W. C. Dutton, pastor of the Monroe circuit, had us to supper at the parsonage last Sunday evening and after supper to preach in the North Monroe church. There was good music, a congregation that filled the house and a delightful service. Brother Dutton is running as usual in high gear and driving right ahead with his work. All the stewards at North Monroe and West Monroe now take the Advocate, and every interest of the church receives the careful attention of this alert and successful young pastor. This is his third year on the work where great progress has been made during his pastorate.

"I have enjoyed reading the personal accounts from many of the preachers which you have printed from time to time; it has done me good to read of their successes and what they have been enabled to accomplish. The laymen and the pastor on Hudson charge are striving to accomplish certain definite results. (1) We want to increase the spiritual fervor of our church members; (2) we want to reach out into new fields and gather in those about us who are outside the pale of Jesus Christ; (3) we want to press the Advocate campaign with greater vigor; (4) we want to broaden our vision of service so that we may feel a responsibility not only for our own church, but for the propagation of the gospel around the world; (5) we want to raise one-half our benevolences by Easter and keep our other obligations up to date. These are our goals and I trust that by the grace of God we may achieve them."—James C. Stokes.

" 'Faith that propels' is the title of a book of sermons by Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of Centenary Methodist church in Winston-Salem, N. C. These sermons were preached to great congregations in Centenary and went out over the air at the same time. They have, therefore, already been of much service to many people. They sounded well. They are well printed and they now read well. These sermons deal with vital moral thought of our day. If given the opportunity they will assist many readers in settling difficult questions with which they now struggle."—C. M. Pickens.

Rev. David R. Proffitt and his congregation at Mt. Pleasant will soon be ready for annual conference, financially speaking. Last Sunday they decided to pay every claim for the year except the pastor's salary by April 15, and they secured the greater part of the money last Sunday. What little remains will be secured in a few days. At this time everything is paid to date and the Children's Home in full for the year. By April 15 the presiding elder, the conference collections and the district claims will be paid in full, and the last half of the year will have no financial demands upon it except one-half of the pastor's salary. It looks now like Mt. Pleasant will be the first pastoral charge, not to pay half, but all by the middle of the year. Brother Proffitt is having fine congregations and everybody is happy because of the fine success of the work at Mt. Pleasant.

The interest of our people in the Methodist Orphanage has been beautifully displayed at the round of district meetings the past two weeks in the North Carolina conference. Brother A. S. Barnes has a heavy load to carry, but he finds many ready to come to his relief in taking care of that fine group of children at Raleigh. Equal to the interest of the people in the orphanage is the interest of these children as they gather about the table. What a healthy, happy and jubilant group of hungry young Americans are these that fill that big dining hall! Plenty of good, simple, nourishing food, well prepared and well served, meets the urgent demands of these youngsters. The farm and dairy, with its abundant supply of milk, are in evidence as they gather about these tables. We always count it a treat to gather at the table with these children and young people and the officers of the institution. This is one institution that has the atmosphere and elements of a well regulated home. We congratulate the Methodist people and the children of the home in having such a superintendent as A. S. Barnes.

"We have not contributed to the pages of the Advocate since we returned from conference. Even though we may advertise but little, yet we are doing things on Welcome circuit. The pastor and family have been pounded almost to the limit. We can never tell of the many acts of kindness shown us by the good people of this charge. At the beginning of the conference year the official board of the charge adopted some goals to work to during the year. One was to raise our ten per cent Children's Home assessment during the month of November. This was done and $23.90 over; all forwarded to Brother Woosley. The men's Bible class of Midway have adopted one of the boys at the Children's Home to clothe. This class sends annually $25 to Brother Woosley for this boy. One other goal adopted was that we would pay one-half of all our regular assessments by Easter. At our check-up meeting for the last quarter we reported 30 per cent paid on salaries and 27 per cent paid on benevelonces."—Paul R. Rayle, Pastor.

The Animal in Us

By BASCOM ANTHONY

It's amazing to see how many of the meaner animal qualities we have. If it were not for the peacock strut in us, commonly called, "Keeping up with the Jones," we could easily lead the simple life and by so doing get rid of all fictitious wants, live within our means, keep out of debt and be happy in the ordinary comforts of life without any of the enervating luxuries. But men with as little or less brains than we have tell us that we are a superior people, and, therefore, entitled to a superior scale of living. They even figure it out in annual sums running from $1800 to $5240 each. The latter is more than I ever had in any one year of my life, and that $1800 is enough to take good care of me for nearly four years. If I am crazy enough to believe such stuff and let the peacock in me go to strutting, then the less than fifty dollars a month that now meets all my personal wants will become mere pin money. If I let it wake up the hog in me I'll turn to a communist or at least a socialist, and if I believe any of it I'll be not a hog but a goose. We are not superior. We are just ordinary people like all the rest of the world and have no inherent rights that do not belong to all men.

Every man is born into the world with a streak of dog in him that keeps up a fight with his better nature. Sometimes it's yellow dog, sometimes its bull, or hound or lap dog that predominates. Theology calls it original sin come down to us from Father Adam just as the color of our hair or the shape of our skulls do. There's something wrong up our ancestral creek, or else all this stuff wouldn't keep floating down to us in spite of all the filtering done by religion and education and all other civilizing forces. Something keeps health from being as contagious as disease, and wealth is not half as common as poverty. It may be that the dog in us and not the dog in the other fellow has more to do with this than we are ready to admit.

Right now we have an over-supply of hand-fed dogs that are ready to lick the hand that feeds them. Some of this feeding is needful and some of it is harmful, as it makes two dogs to howl where but one howled before. Even the talk about "old age pensions" has set up a mighty howl of approval. If we are determined to put a further premium upon improvidence and hold out inducement to children and kindred, to neglect their own people and thus become worse than an infidel, I want Georgia to stand flatfooted for states's rights and take care of her own people by her own people and through her own laws. Then we will know where the money comes from and who gets it and we'll have some chance to put grafters where they belong. A lot of seemingly good things do more harm than good. Rome rotted and civic virtue died when her rulers spent public money for corn ships and entertainment for the people rather than righting their wrongs. The only way I see to keep old age pensions from being an evil is to require those who are to receive them to put a part of their weekly wages into the pension fund and thus help to provide for themselves. Most of those advocating it seem to write of it as something off the Christmas tree instead of something in part earned. Maybe that's some more of the dog in us.

I believe it was the author of David Harum who said, "The more I see of men the better I like dogs." Of course, that's true for they have a good deal in common. You can't know one without finding out something about the other, and to know either well is to like them both for their good qualities that shine through all their little meannesses.

Most of my fellowmen refuse to be lapdogs and are scratching nobly away in gopher holes trying to dig out their own rabbits. Others look sick as if they had been altogether too successful in chasing a skunk. Some of our political pointer pups in the simplicity of their minds are quartering barren lands and pointing grass sparrows and terrapins under the delusion that they have found game. I keep the safety on my gun and my finger off the trigger lest I be tempted to turn loose at least one barrel on them.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

EVANGELISM AND CULTURE

Addressing theological students at Handsworth College, Birmingham, Gipsy Smith said he would never have been able to do his work as an evangelist but for the warm support of scholars who were his friends. He owed a great debt to Dr. James Moffatt. Once, years ago, when he was frequently visiting Dr. Moffatt, he found him in his den with three blinds over a window, though outside the sun was shining. Dr. Moffatt said, "I work by this little lamp, Gipsy, because I daren't allow one ray of light to distract me." Speaking of Dr. James Denney, Gipsy Smith said, "Years ago I was having tea with him, and the dear old man said, 'Gipsy, I wish I could preach as you did today.' I slipped upstairs and brought down a much marked copy of his book, 'The Death of Jesus,' and I said, 'Sir, this has gone with me everywhere, and I never could have preached Jesus as I do but for what you have taught me.'" Among others, the Gipsy mentioned Dr. T. R. Glover, who, he said, had often teamed with him, and who on being asked to speak before him at a recent meeting said, "I am here because he and I both have to say one thing: you must be born again." "So," said Gipsy Smith to the students, "do not ever imagine there is anything incompatible between the highest culture and the most aggressive evangelism."—Christian World, London.

HOW TO TELL DRUNK FROM SOBER

A writer to the Christian Century says: "In an editorial the New York Times says: 'A bold man is Professor Klaus Hansen of the University of Oslo. He swallowed a mouthful of the new heavy water (cost $25) and lives. He is a physiological chemist, a man whose study of alcohol has had it influence. An automobile driver arrested in Norway and charged with intoxication is not subjected to much questioning. A drop or two of blood is drawn from his ear and tested according to Hansen's method. If the specimen shows more than Hansen's permissible minimum of alcohol, the man is legally drunk. There is no argument.' Has any city or state adopted this method, in dealing with the admittedly increasing number of automobile accidents due to drinking drivers? If not, would not such a method be fair to all concerned, authoritative, and effective?"

WHAT IS THE BIBLE?

By Daniel A. Poling

What is the Bible?

It is inspired common sense. The humblest man reads it because it meets his various needs; it appeals to his sound judgment; it is reasonable.

What is the Bible?

It is common sense adapted to every walk of life. It not only has a ministry for gladness and for sorrow, but it speaks with equal felecity to the tradesman and to the banker, to the man who runs the elevator and to the most brilliant passenger he carries. And in all particulars its effectiveness has not diminished since its first edition came from the press. Human publications have their day and become obsolete; but God's Word is like himself—"the same yesterday, today, and forever."

But how inadequate would be any statement failing to emphasize the intimate and affectionate place of the Bible in the soul of man! There are many who seem to see only its severe passages; but pre-eminently the Bible is a love letter—God's love letter. The Bible is God's Word; and because God is different from every other father, so his letter is different from every other parental epistle.

The Bible is God's Word about himself. It tells us who and what he is. It describes his purposes and explains his ways. No man can ever find the fullness of knowledge of God who does not search the Scriptures.

The Bible is God's Word about his supreme creation. Man would know himself, he must know the book that Tyndale died to open. You may dispute the biologists of many schools, but with them all you will find yourself at last quoting the textbook that declares, "In the beginning, God . . ."

The Bible, alone of all the books opened to human thought, dares chart the course for both the body and the soul from the beginning to the end and into the beyond. It alone tells us whence and how and why we came, and whither we go.

And because the Bible does reveal God; because it does explain man, his creation, his rise, his fall, his struggles, and his destiny; because it does introduce and interpret Jesus Christ, man's only sufficient Saviour—the Bible is and ever shall be the Book for the ages.

And now you will allow me, I am sure, a personal testimony.

I found its pages, first, wet from the tears of my mother. I took it from her tender hands. In the morning long ago, when I saw its worn volume opened upon her low chair behind the stove of our humble cottage, it seemed to bear upon its silent face a gracious calm; and in a later year, upon a distant field of war, when I read its message to a lad whose body held a dozen wounds and whose heart as many hurts, it had still a voice of comfort and assurance.

Always associated with it are the strong and reverent words of my father, "Never have I turned to it in vain." It has been for me the book of the valley of sorrow and death, the book to answer my questions, to solve my deepest problems, to stimulate my ambitions, to feed my heart, to satisfy my mind, and to challenge my soul. It has never failed, and it is forever rich and new.

Let me honor it, then; honor it and myself by giving it the central place of my library; honoring it with the obeisance of a mind that acknowledges and salutes its exquisite beauty, that draws upon its infinite wisdom, and that bows down before its divine inspiration. Ah, and let me honor it beyond all words and all sentiments—honor it by giving to it the central place of my life and by making it the guide of my daily living.

THOMAS CARLYLE'S RELIGIOUS FAITH AS PRESENTED IN DAVID WILSON'S REMARKABLE BIOGRAPHY

Of Carlyle's religious faith Mr. Wilson has not much to tell us that is new. From the Christian point of view it was defective mainly in this, that it never seemed to take adequate account of Jesus. There is only one or two references to him in the whole of this book, and they do not carry us very far. On the other hand, there was much of the early faith of the Scottish home in which he was brought up which was with him to the last. "The older I grow," he said in 1875, "and I am now near death, the oftener I return to that lesson I learned when I was a boy. I was told that the chief end of man was to glorify and enjoy the great God. Can you give me anything better, or better than the prayer that I make every morning: 'Thy will be done'?"

"I wish," he said at another time, "I had strength to elucidate and write down intelligibly to my fellow-creatures what my outline of belief about God is. It might be useful to a poor protoplasm generation, all seemingly determined on those poor terms to try Atheism for a while. They will have to return from that, or go down altogether into the abyss. I find lying deep in me withal some confused but ineradicable flicker of belief that there is a 'particular providence.' Sincerely I do, as it were, believe this, to my own surprise."

There is the same pathetic clinging to what he would fain believe is true, however little he feels able to be sure of it, in his words about the future—

"When I contemplate that future, all is mystery—we can know nothing, we can imagine nothing. When this encircling clay is shaken off, the conditions will be so changed that we can predict nothing. There is nothing but to trust in God, no other religion that I know of."

When, however, he touched on duty and the infinite gulf between right and wrong, all uncertainty vanished, his voice rang out as unwaveringly as that of an old Hebrew prophet. "He hated," said Lecky, "with an intense hatred that whole system of philosophy which denied that there was a deep, essential fundamental difference between right and wrong, and turned the whole matter into a mere calculation of interests." When a young married man, perplexed about his own faith, wrote to ask about the teaching of his children, "Above all things," said Carlyle. "study to awaken in their minds the feelings of reverence, of pious awe, and of the infinite, eternal difference between right and wrong; which is the cornerstone and foundation of all real knowledge and intelligence, as of all other worth in man." "If I were preaching to your people this morning," he said one Sunday to a Presbyterian minister, "do you know what I would say to them? 'You know the truth. In God's name, go home and do it.' "—George Jackson, in Methodist Recorder, London.

Before going to war, pray once; before going to sea, pray twice; before going to get married pray three times. —Russian.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The following amounts received for benevolences prior to February 1, 1935:

Durham District	
Mebane	$ 60.00
Pittsboro	5.00
Yanceyville	125.00
Total	190.00
Elizabeth City District	
Ahoskie	50.00
Gates Circuit	34.50
Hertford	40.00
Manteo	55.00
Moyock-Memorial	21.10
Wanchese	46.00
Total	246.60
Fayetteville District	
Red Springs	50.00
New Bern District	
Goldsboro (St. Paul)	100.00
Jones Circuit	30.00
Newport	9.00
Ocracoke-Portsmouth	5.53
Total	144.53
Raleigh District	
Dunn Charge	60.00
Four Oaks	123.31
Fuquay Springs	144.25
Selma	46.00
Total	373.56
Rocky Mount District	
Scotland Neck	5.00
Seaboard	86.06
Stanhope	18.75
Total	109.81
Wilmington District	
Clinton	15.00
Jacksonville-Richland	4.00
Roseboro	29.00
Tabor	10.85
Total	58.85
Grand total	$1173.35
Total amounts received for benevolences prior to February 1, 1934	431.06

Respectfully submitted,
C. A. Dillon, Treasurer,
North Carolina Conference.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Annabell Vester of Spring Hope was unanimously elected president of the student body of Greensboro College at a recent meeting of the students. Miss Vester succeeds Miss Penelope Weatherly of Mebane and will assume leadership of the body March 4.

Miss Sally Campen of Alliance was elected president of the Spanish Club of G. C. at a meeting of the club last Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Miss Mary Frances Harrill, Forest City, vice president; Miss Martha Peacock, Goldsboro, treasurer; Miss Helen Whitley, Kannapolis, reporter; and Miss Frances Maurice, Rockingham, chairman of program committee.

Nine students of the school of music gave a joint recital of vocal, piano and violin numbers in Odell Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Those taking part in the afternoon's program were Misses Eleanor Trivette of Greensboro; Margaret Godwin of New Bern, Ruth Crowell of Newton, Frances Ray of Charlotte, Betty Nicholson of Guilford, Jean Lassiter of Spring Hope, Alma Cade of Burlington, Katie Sue Taylor of Winston-Salem, and Charlotte Hammer of High Point.

A total of 42 students at Greensboro College averaged 90 or better on their studies for the fall semester, according to the honor roll announced recently. The students included on the honor roll are Misses Rhoda Baum, Kitty Hawk; Jane Baxter, Greensboro; Mary Davis Bivens, Marshville; Mildred Booze, Winston-Salem; Katherine Bradley, Forest City; Vivian Branson, Canton; Grace Coltrane, Zebulon; Mary Elizabeth Cox, Greensboro; Marie Choate, Sparta; Ruth Crowell, Newton; Sallie Dunlap, Little Rock, S. C.; Mildred Faulkner, Greensboro; Elizabeth Faw, North Wilkesboro; Emma Gower, New Bern; Winifred Gray, Lumberton; Frances Griffin, Thomasville; Virginia Harris, North Wilkesboro; Cody Hipps, High Point; Ida Hollowell, Greensboro; Catherine Hupman, Mebane; Nina Jones, Granite Falls; Mary Exum Kinsey, La Grange; Frances Gray Loftin, Greensboro; Murray McGowan, Shelby; Ruth Maness, Snow Hill; Grace Martin, Greensboro; Martha Peacock, Goldsboro; Juanita Pickard, Greensboro; Martha Powell, Mount Pleasant; Elizabeth Roach, Statesville; Ellen Singleton, Troy; Mary Sink, North Wilkesboro; Evelyn Stafford, Oak Ridge; Elizabeth Strong, Sanford; Freda Strong, Sanford; Katie Sue Taylor, Winston-Salem; Rowena Taylor, Oxford; Ruby Trollinger, Brown's Summit; Ruth Watson, Beaufort, S. C.; Jane Whicker, North Wilkesboro; Helen Wilson, Lexington, and Emily Worth, Jefferson.

HIGH PRIVILEGES IN MARCH AT WESLEY MEMORIAL

I. Bishop McDowell, March 3-8.

The general title for the series of sermons wil be: "A Preaching Mission, or Some Studies in Religion."

The subjects of Bishop McDowell's seven sermons will be:

(1) "Making a Personal Faith—How and Why" (Sunday morning).

(2) "Religion as Friendship With God" (Sunday evening, 7:30).

(3) "How Shall We Think of the Bible?" (Monday evening, 7:30).

(4) "How Shall We Think of God?" (Tuesday evening, 7:30).

(5) "How an Ancient Man Met Disaster" (Wednesday evening, 7:30).

(6) "The Creative Christ" (Thursday evening, 7:30).

(7) "The Power of an Endless Life" (Friday evening, 7:30).

II. Mr. G. L. Morelock, March 24-26.

An institute for stewards, junior stewards, Sunday school officers and teachers, and officers and members of the woman's missionary society will be given the privilege of attending. There will be three sessions: Sunday afternoon, Monday night, and Tuesday night. No books to buy, no papers to write, and no credits to be taken. Information, clarification, and inspiration.

Mr. Morelock is secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities, Nashville, Tenn. While he has over eighty such institutes throughout the general connection, this will be the first institute for stewards to be held within the bounds of the Western North Carolina conference.

FIRST CHURCH, LINCOLNTON

We feel that the First Methodist church of Lincolnton has done a great work for the first quarter under the leadership of Rev. Carlock Hawk.

On the first of February we balanced our budget for the quarter, paying one-fourth of our conference collections and one-third of our assessment to the Children's Home.

A board of Christian education has been elected and the program of Christian education is being carried on throughout the entire church.

The work with and for the young people is going along in a fine way. The senior league has been doing good work for several years and recently an intermediate league has been organized with a splendid group of young people.

The Sunday school is going good under the new program, and they have as one objective for the year the payment of the Children's Home assessment in full.

A junior board of stewards has been organized with 26 fine young men as members. Last Monday night at the regular monthly meeting the junior board were guests of the senior board at supper in the church. There is splendid co-operation between the two boards.

The pastor is bringing a series of sermons to the young people each Sunday evening during the month of February. We have a wonderful junior choir which furnishes the music for all of the evening services.

E. G. Ramseur,
Chm. Publicity Committee.

THE CHURCH INDISPENSABLE IN EVERY PERIOD OF CONFUSION

The record of church history is littered page after page with crises, collapses, and cross roads, which in their own day were magnified out of all proportion in importance. In each period it was prophesied that the end of the church was approaching, but in spite of such gloomy predictions Christianity never seemed to be appreciably impaired. Such an institution as the church is indispensable throuhg this period of uncertainty and confusion. The church voices not merely the opinion of age, but something that might justifiably be called the wisdom of the ages.—Ralph E. Valentine in The Expositor.

"VICTORIES OF THE CROSS"

This is not a review of "Victories of the Cross" by Dr. W. A. Stanbury, but it is simply to say that here is a little book which is worth reading. It will enrich alike the spiritual lives of the richest and poorest souls among us. I am persuaded that a comprehensive reading of "Victories of the Cross by the Methodist ministers of North Carolina would create a real spiritual awakening among us. That statement may seem to some a little too strong, but the reading of the book has meant that for me.

C. B. Culbreth.

RELATION OF EXPERIMENTAL TO PRACTICAL RELIGION

By J. M. Barber

"The heart unwarmed within,
Prayer is mere babbling, sanctity is sin."—Scott.

Without experimental religion, practical religion is an impossibility. If the understanding does not affect the sensibilities in a given matter, the will is not reached. If the creed does not affect the heart, it is not strong enough to control the will. If what a man professes to believe does not interest his feelings, it is obvious that it can have no influence on his practice. If the new views adopted by a man are not strongly enough believed to change the feelings, they cannot change the conduct. To produce a change in life or conduct, the understanding must be so thoroughly convinced as to change the feelings, and thus act upon the will. Without a change of heart, therefore, there can be no change of conduct. The intellect, which is the seat of doctrinal religion, acts upon the sensibilities, which are the seat of experimental religion, and combined they act upon the will and conscience, the seat of practical religion.

The Holy Spirit operates by means of the truth in the mind, upon the heart, thus producing a change in the feelings, and through the heart upon the will and conscience, thus producing a change of practice. This corresponds with the experience of all Christians. The sinner under conviction of sin is likely to do everything in his power and try every expedient to gain the favor of God and peace of mind, rather than submit to be changed by the Spirit in believing. Hence many for a time turn legalists, and try by keeping the commandments of God to secure his favor. They endeavor to practice religion before they experience it. But they soon find it impossible in their unchanged state to keep the law of God. For it is holy and they are unholy. There is no sympathy between them and the law of God.

The experience of St. Paul, given in his own language, is both affecting and instructive. It is conclusive on this point. He believed the law of God to be holy, himself a sinner, and, without seeking first a change of heart by the Holy Spirit, he sought after peace by endeavoring to keep the commandments of God. He found it, however, an impossibility. "For that which I do, that I allow not; for what I would, that I do not; but what I do, that I would not. Now if I do what I would not do, it is no more I that do it, but sin that dwelleth in me. I find then a law, that when I would do good, evil is present with me. For I delight in the law of God after the inward man; but I see another law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin, which is in my members. O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death?"

Paul then adds, expressing the power of faith in Jesus to change the heart, and thus subdue the sin and enable the believer to keep the law: "I thank God through Jesus Christ our Lord. There is therefore now no condemnation to them that are in Christ, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

Can anything be more expressive of the power of sin in the unchanged heart to prevent obedience to the law of God, and of the destruction of the power of sin in the unchanged heart to prevent obedience to the law of God and of the destruction of that power by the Holy Spirit in changing the heart, so giving power to obey the law freely and heartily? So the Scriptures declare the impossibility of obedience to the law without a change of heart.



REV. HARRY C. SMITH

Pastor Duke Memorial, Durham. All members of the official board are Advocate subscribers.

A GENERATION WHO KNOW NOTHING OF WAR

We are now getting into a generation who know nothing of war. So I think the time has come when we should let this generation know what war means. It means to kill, to shatter, to mutilate, drown and starve. If there were no danger of another war and the repetition of these horrors, then I should say "Let the unknown truth about the war be buried in the same grave as the Unknown Warrior." But is there no danger? I am not one of those who think that it is quite imminent. I am a little hopeful it will be put off, but it is there lurking on the path along which humanity has got to tread, and any moment it may spring upon us. We must bear in mind the millions of young men now throbbing with life and hope who have got to be saved from the repetition of these terrible experiences. Did I say young men? Children would be in the front line next time. The same bombs, the same explosives that kill and mutilate—yes, liable to be strangled with some poisonous fumes as their parents.—Mr. Lloyd George, on opening the Exhibition of War Pictures in London.

The profit system is a producers' economy, and under present conditions is contradictory to the letter and spirit of Christianity, which asks for a service economy. How can the Golden Rule work under the competitive system for profit? We must rely on the moral issue to educate the people to what is going on. We cannot depend upon the technicians. With few exceptions they are employed by and tied to the private profit system. We must defend human life above money—Alva W. Taylor.

A Ballot on Peace—Europe's Drift to War

By VISCOUNT CECIL

Let us tell ourselves the truth. Europe is, and for months has been, drifting towards war—not immediate war, I grant, but still war, eventual war with all its incalculable horrors. What it will be like none can accurately say. But we know it will be worse, more sudden, more destructive, than the last war. For it will be largely waged from the air, and war from the air will be more pitiless, more indiscriminating than anything we have yet known; and against it, by the admission of all, no adequate defence has been discovered. It is no exaggeration to say with Mr. Baldwin that the next war will mean the destruction of our civilization. Yet to that catastrophe we are steadily moving.

I believe that apart from a few scattered militarist megalomaniacs no one wants war. If a vote could be taken of the peoples of Europe, not 1 per cent would vote for war. Even those dictators who indulge in irresponsible fustian about the glories of militarism are always careful to add that their country does not want war. And here at home so hopeless is the position of the war-mongers that they are driven to base their attacks against the League on the allegation that its membership might involve us in war! If only the peoples could make themselves heard, peace would be assured. But in each country they are doped with exaggerations to be prepared against an attack from some foreign foe and so induced to sanction those increased armaments which in the name of securing safety are everywhere adding to the danger.

And so it comes to pass that in each of these countries where the peoples long for peace they are being persuaded to pile up preparations for war. In France, in Italy, in Russia, in Germany, and even in our own country vast expediture is taking place, each country trying to outbid the other in the insane effort of each to be stronger than its neighbor. It was precisely this spirit which in and before 1914 led to the worst war in history, and unless it can be stopped and changed it will lead to one still worse in the future.

Doubtless many of our readers will say that what I have been saying may be all true but it is not their affair. The government and their advisers must deal with questions of that kind. Yes, but was it not just because the conduct of affairs was left to the bureaucracies and military experts that the peoples of Europe found themselves committed to 1914? And, even if in this country we trust our governments really to desire peace, does not experience show that they are easily terrorized by soldiers and sailors into warlike preparations? What is wanted is a clear expression of the will for peace by the peoples of Europe in general, and in particular by the people of this country. Not merely for peace in general—even the most reckless fire-eater usually says he wants peace. We must go father than that and get a declaration in favor of those broad lines of policy without which peace cannot be assured.

What are these lines of policy? Certainly not preparedness by itself. I am not going to say any more about that. If people are not convinced by the result of preparedness in 1914—and never was Europe more prepared for war than then—neither will they be persuaded though one rose from the dead. What then? Instead of strengthening the means of war we must strengthen the means of peace. The one definitely good thing that came out of the treaties of peace in 1919-20 was the creation of the machinery to prevent war known as the League of Nations. It is assuredly very far from perfect; but it is a first step. Its main provision was an undertaking that if any country resorted to war before every means of preserving peace by discussion and mediation had been tried, all the other members of the League would combine by diplomatic, economic, and, in the last event, by military measures to put a stop to her aggression. Whenever this machinery has been used it has prevented war.

But the difficulty is to get the countries who have promised to use it to do so when it comes to the point. They are too often swayed by old ideas of national ambition or traditional policies, and so fail to act with vigor and decision at the crisis. The government officials in each country are still under bondage to the old diplomatic devices and reject the new League methods. One can almost hear them saying, "What was good enough for our predecessors is good enough for us." Therefore, the first item in a real peace policy must be more vigorous support of the League. It must be in deed as well as in name the cornerstone of our foreign policy.

Next, we must press for a strong disarmament policy, and particularly for the abolition of air warfare by suppressing all national military and naval aircraft. That is vital for peace everywhere, for the threat of sudden destruction from the air does more than anything else to keep alive that international fear and suspicion on which war feeds. Particularly are we in England exposed to an aerial knock-out blow, with the vast concentration of our national life and wealth in our great cities. But we are not alone. Russia is ready to wipe out Tokio if war breaks out between her and Japan, and it will be little consolation to anyone to reflect that if that happens the Japanese will be reaping what they sowed in blowing to pieces many thousands of Chinese civilians in the aerial bombardment of Shanghai and other places.

Two other reforms seem essential. First, we must put an end to private profit in war. At present scattered over the world there are great industrial organizations with immense capital resources whose prosperity depends on the existence of international fears. If the principal countries are now spending some £1,000,000,000 a year on armaments—a larger sum than has ever been known in the history of the world—it is only because they are afraid of one another. Out of that enormous sum come the profits of the armament firms. It is their business to sell their goods to the various countries by keeping alive international fears and hostilities. As an armament witness, Mr. Jonas, explained in a letter produced at the senatorial inquiry in the United States: "Unfortunately it looks as though the trouble they (Bolivia and Paraguay) were having is going to be settled amicably"! His company had been selling to both sides and helping to keep alive the war which a League Commission has found to involve fearful suffering to thousands of human beings for no adequate or decent reason. Fortunately, as Mr. Jonas would say, their sufferings continue to bring dividends to his company's shareholders!

That is merely an example of the way the system works. Civilization owes a deep debt of gratitude to Senator Nye and his friends for bringing these horrors to the light of day. Any government which does not now make their abolition one of the chief objects of their policy can only be regarded as knowing accomplices in as horrible an international crime as the slave trade.

Lastly, we must make it clear that we are ready to treat nations who resort to war, or, in the words of the Kellogg Pact, use war as an instrument of policy, as guilty of an international crime. The analogy between such nations and the individual who commits a breach of the peace in a civilized nation is—or ought to be—complete. No one must take the law into his own hands. That is the essential difference between anarchy and civilization. Upon the international anarchist we must be ready to join with other nations in putting such diplomatic, economic, and, in the last resort, military pressure as will maintain or restore the peace of the world.

That is, in very broad outline, the essence of an effective policy for peace. There is nothing exaggerated or impracticable about it. On the contrary, if all nations would put it into force sincerely and whole-heartedly, it would extirpate war. More than that. If this country would show itself the convinced and determined advocate of such a policy, I am confident that the other nations would accept it. That is why the League of Nations Union, with the help of a number of other religious, social, and political agencies, is setting on foot a nation-wide peace ballot in which every citizen over eighteen will be asked to say "Yes' 'or "No" to five questions which embody the policy sketched above. I appeal to all to help in this great effort, either by personal service or by sending to me at 15 Grosvenor Crescent, London, S.W. 1, donations for the necessarily considerable expenses involved.—Manchester Guardian.

THE FANATICAL DRY

The liquor forces have a burning contempt for the fanatical dry. To them he is a bigot, a glare-eyed fanatic, a narrow-minded boob who is utterly devoid of sense or reason. As a matter of fact he is a thorn in the flesh of both the dripping wets and the web-footed compromiser. He thinks the effect of alcohol is injurious to human beings. He knows that alcohol has done more killing than all of the instruments of war, including sword, powder and poison gas. He knows that it has caused more sickness than any scourge. He knows that it is the ally of wickedness in high and low places and he refuses to go into the liquor business. He knows that when he votes for the sale of liquor he is voting himself into partnership with all who deal in it and is expecting a profit from his parnership. He does not want his daughter to be a barmaid or a hostess in a liquor tavern. Neither does he want to be the owner of a place where other men's daughters serve drinks and act as hostesses. He does not want a man who is being strapped into the electric chair to charge him with selling him the stuff that brought him there. He does not care to have the broken-hearted mother accuse him of selling her son and daughter the stuff that brought them to their ruin and the home to disgrace. A vote to "control" liquor is signing partnership papers with liquor and with all who deal in it and it is assuming responsibility for all that follows that transaction. We will never sign the partnership papers by voting to control (?) alcohol. A fanatical dry is a man who does not choose to go into the liquor business.—Charity and Children.

THE SUPREME NEED OF THE HOUR

By John T. Fowler

The nation and the world stand in need of something, some tremendous something that will help to solve its many problems and bring back that sense of security and assurance that has been lost in the drift of the last few years.

The people everywhere are terribly confused concerning the many conflicting problems and preachments that they hear and read about every day of their lives.

There is a long list of questions and issues as varied as the colors in the rainbow and as complex as relativity. We hear every day about economic security, old age pensions, government relief, public works program, controlled agriculture, coded industry, international trade, best liquor laws, inflation, taxes, unbalanced budgets, socialism and communism and many other questions and subquestions too numerous to mention. To call the long roll of all these issues and conflicting problems is to visualize the ever enlarging field of the false prophet and the political demagogue.

The audacity of the present-day demogague is astounding and alarming. He is on the hustings, in the halls of legislation, in the papers and the very air we breath. The people are being led to put their trust and hope in one scheme after another until they have become utterly confused.

Mankind everywhere seems to be fast losing its way. There is a widespread feeling of insecurity. Uneasiness, distrust and selfishness is sapping the life of vital faith.

The nation and the world needs that something today that cannot be supplied by government or any political party. The need of needs is moral and spiritual. The nation and the world needs to become more God conscious. The world has lost the reality of the hereafter. The hope of this nation does not lie in the field of politics or governmental control. Our hope and our help must come from above. The supreme need of the hour is not governmental relief, but a great moral and spiritual awakening. The fear of God must be felt in human hearts. Faith in God rather than in men and movements must be established. Truth, courage, fidelity and love must become mighty in the lives of men.

If this supreme need is to be realized, if this great spiritual awakening is to come, I am persuaded that it will come through the church. That very thing is the supreme task of the church. This nation and the world needs above everything this life-giving and life-saving help.

This high task and fearful responsibility knocks loudly at the door of the church today. Will the church hear and heed its summons? If the church of Christ answers this call it must begin at two focal points. The ministry of the church and the official family of the church. The preacher first of all must have reborn within a new evangelistic zeal and a missionary passion that reaches around the rim of the world.

How can a church have a revival with the official leaders of the church with little or no interest in the saving of souls and indifferent to the extension of God's kingdom on earth?

O God, give my church a great heart-hunger for the salvation of a lost world.

Why the Pre-Easter Campaign

By BISHOP PAUL B. KERN

The six weeks preceding Easter Sunday have come to possess a richness and meaning for the Christian world that is both startling and new. It is strange, in fact, that we have so long left unused this meaningful season of the year when our thoughts turn so naturally and almost inevitably to the passion and death and resurrection of our Lord. The season has little virtue for us, however, if we do not make full and carefully studied use of the opportunity.

I am undertaking here to set forth in a suggestive manner the many ways in which these weeks of the Lenten period may be brought to real and deep significance in our own personal lives and the life of our church. There are three areas in which we should be planning for results that come from a leadership of the Spirit.

1. **In the development of our spiritual life.** Here is our most appealing chance to do a genuine work of grace in the hearts of our people. We all know that the lack of true spirituality is our greatest concern. If our people could only get back an interest in the Bible and prayer and family worship most of our problems would be solved. May I suggest some practical ways (other ways you have already thought of) by which this period can be made rich in spiritual meaning?

a. Let it be a time in your own life when you re-study the meaning of the cross for your own heart. If this supreme fact is central in our preaching it must be in our living. No man can preach the cross who does not live with its meaning in his daily life. Take one of the new books such as Dr. Stanbury's "Victories of the Cross" or Rees's "Christ Speaks from Calvary" or "The Revealing Christ" by Bishop Perry. (Order from Publishing House). Or if you want to, go to your library and re-read one of the classics on the Cross and the Resurrrection. Make it a time of enrichment for your own preacher life. We all need it.

b. Order from the Federal Council (Room 913, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York City) copies of "The Fellowship of Prayer," a little 40-page booklet with a daily meditation prepared by Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins for the Lenten season of 1934. They cost three cents apiece or two cents each in lots of 25. Order a number, speak of it from your pulpit, place them at some convenient place, let your people take one and put down a nickel. In that way you may have scores of new family altars started during this period and your people will get a new habit of meditation and prayer. But get your order in right away. No time to lose.

c. Plan for a special series of appropriate sermons during this six weeks, or special services during Passion Week or a communion service on Thursday night before Easter or a service from twelve to three on Good Friday. All such services can be held in co-operation with other churches when desirable. Plan definitely to see that your people think about Jesus Christ "and Him crucified." As Franz Liszt once said this ardent emotion has transpierced our entire life. "Yes, Jesus Christ crucified, the madness and the elevation of the cross, this was my true vocation."

2. **In the achievement of our evangelistic goals.** Here there are several important steps.

a. A survey. Find out all the children and young people from the third year primary up who are not members of the church. Then discover all the unaffiliated Methodists in your community or neighborhood. Then list all the people not connected with any church who might be interested in the Methodist church. Don't say there are no such people until you know. One rural pastor reported to me the other day that he had the names of six hundred such people in his neighborhood. They are there if you will go and find them.

b. Personal work. Select your most devoted and capable workers. Meet with them for study and training in personal evangelism. Give them names to work, let them go two by two, have report meetings once a week, oftener toward the end. Do some personal work yourself, brother pastor. Encourage your workers by your own consecration.

c. Train your children. When the list of children to be received is prepared, meet with these children and prepare them for church membership. If you are in doubt about how to do this get in touch with your conference secretary of Christian education. He will help you.

d. Receive your children's class on Palm Sunday by baptism and vows.

e. Receive your adults by transfer, baptism and vows on Easter Sunday before you preach.

3. **Make an offering for the benevolences.** Do not be tender-footed about expecting that a deepened spirituality will mean heightened sense of stewardship.

a. Order the lovely lithographed Easter offering envelopes from the Christian Advocate, Greensboro. Cost 35 cents a 100. Write a letter to every member or family telling them about your campaign for benevolences on Easter Sunday, asking each one to use the envelopes enclosed and sacrifice for this cause.

b. Have three-minute speakers for six Sundays telling about the benevolent causes and the claims of stewardship upon us.

c. On Easter Sunday let the children's classes bring their offerings to the altar through chosen representatives; then let all the others come forward and place individual offerings on the altar.

d. Use all money thus received for general and conference benevolences. Don't divide it. Be frank with your people. If it's for benevolences send it all for that cause, after you take out the cost of envelopes and postage. Credit any amount in an envelope to that person's pledge for benevolence.

e. Send it right away to the conference treasurer.

Well, a lot of machinery, you say. Yes, all life is organized. You are just opening a channel through which power can flow. Lots of work, you say. Yes, a lot. No job for a lazy man. I'll wait until the summer revival, you say. Yes, and the summer will be gone and your people will not be saved. Today is the day of salvation. I am indifferent regarding the method you use. Take any or all of these suggestions or forget about any details I have mentioned. But build your own program and make Easter 1935 the climax of the most glorious period of spiritual development known to your congregation.

God helping us, we can and shall make this a great day of victory in North Carolina.



CAMPUS VIEW OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE LOOKING DOWN FRONT WALK FROM MAIN BUILDING

NEW NOTES OF VICTORY

Last week missionary institutes were held at Durham, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Edenton and Kinston. The attendance ranged from more than one hundred to two hundred and thirty, averaging more than one hundred and fifty present in each of these five districts. But the number of representative men and women pressent was not the chief feature of these gatherings. A new spirit was manifest. A note was sounded that tells of coming victory.

The manifest interest of the leaders at this time is most refreshing. This applies to elders, pastors and lay helpers. H. B. Porter in the Durham, F. S. Love in the Raleigh, W. C. Martin in the Rocky Mount, J. H. McCracken in the Elizabeth City and T. McM. Grant in the New Bern are presiding elders entirely devoted to the work as leaders in their districts. It is no child's play to be a real leader in a district these last days in the midst of demands varied and many. The finest co-operation is apparent and the future glows with promise.

At each of these district gatherings were Rev. J. H. Shore, pleading for revivals, Rev. J. H. H. Berckman, telling the wonderful story of the new China, Mrs. H. M. Wade, presenting the work of the women and children, Mr. L. H. Allison, speaking for the Golden Cross and the care of the sick. The orphanage and the Advocate were the special concern of A. S. Barnes and M. T. Plyler, but they were equally concerned about the present liquor issue. An orphanage man knows first hand the ravages of liquor.

Nothing is more encouraging just now in our North Carolina Methodism than the changed attitude of our people towards the demands of the church. They are no longer with their backs to the wall, sure of coming defeat. They are facing the sunrise. Many count it all joy to have a part in these days of transition. Deep yearning of soul and the days and nights of prayer on the part of some give promise of a new leadership in soul-saving and in missionary conquest. Such are harbingers of the new day.

Brother Berckman insists that in this country he has something of the feeling of a provincial, compared with the sense of being in the center of things in the Orient. Out there all the currents meet. China is changing with the weeks rather than with the years. For us, who think we are in the center of the world and a part of the great whirl, such a statement gives us pause. The whole world is astir. Thoughtful men more and more feel that the God who was in Christ is the only hope of mankind. The centrality of Jesus is the theme for world conquest.

How we do need in all our churches the passion for the salvation of the individual to dominate the pulpit and the pew! This new note is heard. Let the rapture of song, the agony of prayer, the urgency of appeal fill the land at home, then fresh conquests will be made the whole world around. "Preaching the Word of God," as the negroes sing, is the message for this hour.

All achievement is the outgrowth of a partnership between man and his world.—Christian Leader.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

TEN-POINT ADULT PROGRAM

A ten-point program of adult work, recommended by the division of adult work of the general board of Christian education, lifts up the following items as the minimum program for an adult division:

1. Every adult in every Methodist home a member of the church school.
2. Use of Adult Student or Senior Quarterly by all members of adult classes. Church School Magazine used by officers and teachers.
3. Fourth Sunday observed as missionary Sunday with an offering from every member for the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise.
4. A week-day class annually for parent education or other problem studies.
5. Home visitation evangelism.
6. Some definite community enterprise.
7. Promotion of Bible reading.
8. Annual attendance at district Bible conference or district-wide meeting of adults.
9. Informing the adults of the church in the meaning and purposes of the benevolences.
10. Proper organization of the adult division.

The following pamphlets give the necessary direction to enable the classes of an adult division to carry out the program:

No. 413-H, Evangelism and Church Loyalty.

No. 414-H, Missionary Education and Christian Service.

No. 411-H, Leadership Training and Study.

No. 401-B, The Adult Division in the Local Church.

N. 402-B, The Wesley Fellowship Department.

Order all pamphlets lettered H, price five cents, from the Publishing House. Others may be secured, without cost, from our office. Write to your district director of adult work, or to Mr. H. N. Haines, conference director of adult work, College Station, Durham, for further information concerning adult work. Names and addresses of our district directors are as follows:

1. H. N. Haines, College Station, Durham; Durham district.
2. Rev. H. I. Glass, Elizabeth City; Elizabeth City district.
3. J. W. Gilliam, Sanford; Fayetteville district.
4. Rev. W. L. Maness, Snow Hill; New Bern district.
5. Rev. J .H. Lanning, Smithfield; Raleigh district.
6. A. W. Oakes, Weldon; Rocky Mount dtstrict.
7. Rev. B. B. Slaughter, Lumberton; Wilmington district.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

There are numerous evidences of much interest and activity in the program of Christian education. Note the following:

Rev. Robert W. Bradsher, pastor at Tarboro, writing for literature, indicates that he is organizing his young people and is planning also the organization of his children's work.

Rev. C. W. Barbee, Swansboro pastor, is planning to push the work of Christian education in the four churches of his charge. He has secured leaflets for the guidance of his workers.

Mrs. Risdon T. Nichols, Rockingham, writes concerning young people's day and church school day, and for leaflets to help carry forward the work "in a small rural church community."

Rev. H. B. Baum, Four Oaks, director of young people's work in the Raleigh district, is replenishing his supply of materials for use in the district.

Mrs. J. A. Russell, Dunn, children's worker in the Raleigh district, is distributing the manual on "Missionary Education in the Children's Division" at meetings in her district. Incidentally, she is fighting the movement to raise the alcoholic content of beer and to overthrow the Turlington Act.

Mrs. Millard W. Warren of Newport has ordered a supply of Christian education leaflets. Rev. J. E. Blalock of Fairmont has done likewise.

Rev. W. H. Vaughan of Wanchese is getting ready for the observance of church school day April 7. He is also planning to promote a program of leadership training in his church.

Among those already ordering church school day programs are: Rev. J. B. Thompson of Riverside, New Bern; J. Glen McAdams, Front Street, Burlington; Mrs. Risdon T. Nichols, Rockingham; Rev. W. N. Vaughan, Wanchese.

In January over 200,000 leaflets and cards were sent out from our general board at Nashville upon request of conference and local church workers.

Rev. R. E. Walston of Kitty Hawk is about to conduct a local training class for his workers. He is to help his young people put on an Easter pageant.

A. L. Cox of Duke Memorial, Durham, is interested in the formation of a young adult group for the younger adults of the church school.

Webb Avenue, Burlington, has adopted the church-wide plan of sending the fourth Sunday offerings regularly to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise. Rev. R. L. Jerome, the pastor, reports also that Webb Avenue is finishing its church school rooms, providing for three worship rooms, and is about to put pews in the church auditorium.

Rev. W. C. Wilson and the board of Christian education at Norlina are about to conduct a thorough survey of the community. Information secured will be used in the pre-Easter evangelistic campaign, in building up membership and attendance in the church and church school, and in developing the plan for home members, including the nursery department. The objective is to have every Methodist home a member of the church school. Included, also, in the plans of the pastor at Norlina is the holding of three Cokesbury training schools next summer.

Jerusalem church, Norlina charge, is building an educational unit at a cost ofabout $2,000. Zion church on the same charge hopes soon to undertake the erection of a complete new building, to cost about $6,500.

ATTENTION, YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Reba T. Cousins, treasurer of our Conference Young People's Organization, is urgently requesting that the blanks provided for making remittances of the young people's mission special be used. These blanks, if not already in hand, may be had from the district director of young people's work, or from the conference office in Durham. Miss Cousins urges, also, that with each remittance proper notation be made as to church, charge, and postoffice, so that proper credit may be given on the young people's peldges. The regular use of the blanks will take care of this point.

ELIZABETH CITY INSTITUTE

Plans have been completed for the Christian culture institute to be held at First church, Elizabeth City, March 16, 16 and 17. Rev. M. O. Stephenson, district director, who will serve as dean, writes:

"Interest in the institute has developed rapidly, and we feel that we will have large classes for our five instructors."

The courses and instructors will be:

Worship—Rev. W. S. Nicholson, Poplar Branch.

Evangelism and Church Relationships —Rev. E. G. Overton, Moyock.

Missions and World Friendship — Rev. H. I. Glass, Elizabeth City.

Citizenship and Community Service— Rev. Russell Harrison, Mann's Harbor.

Recreation and Personal Development —Rev. R. E. Walston, Kitty Hawk.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT UNIONS

The Rocky Mount district young people under the guidance of Rev. W. C. Wilson, director, are working through three unions, the third being organized for Halifax county at Halifax Friday evening. The Warren county union, with Manly Martin of Providence church, Warren circuit, as president, has been functioning for some months. The council of this union, meeting at Warrenton recently, planned the council programs for the year. The Northampton county union, of which Miss Helen Taylor of Pleasant Grove church, Seaboard charge, is president, meet this month.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

The report tabulated below shows a total of $1,461.96 contributed by divisions to Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise from December 12 to February 12. This amount shows an increase of $322.93, which is a substantial gain over the previous two months. The grand total contributed since October 17 is $2,600.99. Missionary institutes held throughout the conference seem to have had a wholesome effect!

One further request from Mr. Dunham's office to 55 churches—kindly report your contribution by divisions hereafter as well as the total from the entire church school.

ADULT DIVISION

Asheville District

Central	$ 46.90
West Asheville	30.00
Haywood Street	9.29
Asbury Memorial	5.06
Weaverville	3.65
Swannanoa	2.50
Hot Springs	1.00
Tabernacle	1.00
Saluda	.96
Total	100.36

Charlotte District

First Church	49.38
Wadesboro	28.26
Hawthorne Lane	22.98
Myers Park	12.05
Belmont Park	11.00
Harrison	3.75
Pineville	3.50
Total	130.92

Gastonia District

Central, Shelby	31.29
Main Street	25.56
Smyre	16.32
Mt. Holly	13.19
Clover Hill	4.20
Polkville	3.32
Goodsonville	2.60
Kadesh	2.50
Rehobeth, Rock Springs	2.45
New Hope	2.04
Stanley	1.56
Fallston	.61
Total	105.64

Greensboro District

West Market Street	79.01
Wesley Memorial	30.79
College Place	12.40
Bethel	5.86
Centenary	5.46
Whitsett	2.73
Friendship	2.45
Gethsemane	1.89
Summerfield	1.86
Center	1.54
Mt. Carmel	1.31
Old Union	1.00
Farmer	.76
Morehead	.64
Salem	.36
Total	148.06

Marion District

Morganton	11.16
Spindale	11.08
Connelly Springs	5.61
Wesley Chapel	2.00
Rutherford College	1.49
Total	31.34

Mt. Airy District

Reidsville	21.44
Rockford Street	4.60
Maria Chapel	3.95
Sparta	1.37
Total	31.36

Salisbury District

First Church	37.72
Norwood	26.54
Forest Hill	21.62
Central, Spencer	16.05
Mt. Olivet	11.94
Central, Concord	6.76
Trinity, Kannapolis	5.37
Salem	3.93
Mt. Tabor	2.70
Woodleaf	2.19
Bethel, New London	1.03
South River	.97
Cold Springs	.95
Bethel, Granite Quarry	.33
Total	138.10

Statesville District

Broad Street, Statesville	10.00
Stony Point	4.29
Central, Mooresville	4.00
Vanderburg	3.97
Hopewell	3.77
Hudson	2.74
Cool Springs	3.00
Rose Chapel	2.66
Triplett	2.52
Littlejohn	2.22
Williamson Chapel	1.17
Elmwood	.70
Ebenezer, Dudley Shoals	.50
Total	41.54

Waynesville District

Long's Chapel	5.29
Clark's Chapel, Clyde	2.00
Total	7.29

Winston-Salem District

Centenary	90.51
Mt. Olivet	38.61
New Hope	21.80
Love's, Walkertown	14.40
Sedge Garden	13.19
Mt. Tabor	11.00
Midway	10.87
Lexington	10.00
Unity	9.25
Center	8.36
Bethlehem	6.64
Brookstown	6.15
Linwood	5.77
Mocksville	5.68
Prospect	5.00
Pleasant Hill	3.55
Farmington	2.75
Advance	1.40
Oak Ridge	1.09
Smith Grove	1.00
Wesley Chapel	.60
Total	267.60
Adult division total	1002.21
Previously reported	759.86
Total for year	1762.07

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVISION

Asheville District

Central	25.87
Weaverville	5.93
Haywood Street	4.55
Saluda	.57
Swannanoa	.28
Total	37.20

Charlotte District

First Church	20.15
Hawthorne Lane	17.31
Chadwick	5.24
Belmont Park	4.00
Total	46.70

Gastonia District

Park Street	15.43
Polkville	4.20
Bradley Memorial	4.00
Lowell	3.00
Stanley	2.18
El Bethel	1.50
Goodsonville	1.50
Clover Hill	1.14
Sharon	.85
Rehobeth, Rock Springs	.68
Mt. Holly	.65
Fallston	.50
New Hope	.50
Total	36.13

Greensboro District

College Place	9.67
Centenary	2.50
Gethsemane	1.14
Friendship	1.03
Center	.79
Mt. Carmel	.75
Morehead	.43
Salem	.22
Total	16.53

Marion District

Morganton	8.30
Rutherford College	2.30
Connelly Springs	2.27
Total	12.87

Mt. Airy District

Central	8.01
Rural Hall	7.50
Elkin	5.00
Rockford Street	2.02
Rockford Street	2.02
Salem, Mt. Airy	.50
Total	23.03

Salisbury District

Central, Spencer	17.84
Forest Hill	12.00
Badin	6.00
Kannapolis	4.17
Central, Concord	3.28
Mt. Olivet	3.15
Salem	3.00
Rocky Ridge	2.00
Gold Hill	1.00
Cold Springs	1.00
Bethel, New London	.40
South River	.31
Total	56.38

Statesville District

Vanderburg	10.00
Hopewell	7.50
Broad Street, Statesville	6.00
Whitnel	3.00
Friendship	2.50
Littlejohn	1.25
Rose Chapel	1.01
Central, Mooresville	1.00
Williamnson Chapel	.35
Elmwood	.20
Total	32.81

Waynesville District

Waynesville	10.00

Winston-Salem District

Lexington	6.00
Fair Grove	5.00
Green Street	4.43
Cotton Grove	3.00
Pleasant Hill	2.00
Arcadia	1.65
Midway	1.49
Mocksville	1.48
Fairview	1.00
Central Terrace	1.00
Wesley Chapel	.60
Advance	.40
New Hope	.34
Farmington	.25
Total	39.52
Young People's Division total	311.17
Previously reported	275.78
Total for year	586.95

(Continued next week)

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

THE WORLD OUTLOOK

March 15 ends the campaign for new subscribers to the World Outlook. Many have been securing new subscribers and reporting them to the district secretaries or to your conference superintendent of publicity, Mrs. M. T. Plyler. We are anxious to keep a record of those subscriptions sent in. Let every agent do her utmost during the next few weeks to put this magazine in the hands of our women and, at the same time, to encourage the reading of missionary literature that will stimulate our women to a more intelligent and heroic effort for the cause of world missions.

Mrs. W. T. Carver of Broomsdale auxiliary reports six new subscriptions and says: "As two go in together and take it, all of our women now have access to it." Let other auxiliaries follow this excellent example set by the Brooksdale auxiliary. E. S. P.

The woman's auxiliary of Cary church at their January meeting passed resolutions against the repeal or the modification of the Turlington Act, in which they appeal to the senators and members of the House to keep faith with the voters by doing all in their power to uphold and strengthen our dry laws. They further appeal to our legislators to use their utmost efforts to abolish the two-year divorce law passed in 1933. They go on record as favoring the Child Labor Amendment and commend Mr. Mitchell for his bill against nudity, obscene literature and pictures.

NORTHAMPTON ZONE AT PLEASANT GROVE

Despite the fact that the mercury dropped considerably below freezing on the 31st of January, a good congregation assembled at Pleasant Grove, and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, chairman of the Northampton zone, called the meeting to order promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

To be in the midst of this zone meeting, to hear those women sing the great missionary hymns, and to see the response that the women made in carrying out a missionary program is to realize that the cause of missions is rapidly advancing.

At this time let me express my profound admiration for all zone leaders, and for Mrs. J. E. Taylor especially. These are women who put into effect the plans and purposes of our organization—the women who gather up all the loose threads and weave them into the perfect fabric. The zone leaders are those who have the expert check-up on the work. When Mrs. Taylor called for auxiliary reports, it was noticeable that these reports were made with great care to report every phase of the work—even to World Outlook subscriptions. There wasn't a single item in our general program of work that wasn't given due consideration.

And now our superintendent of publicity from Conway, Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, writes: "Our women were glad to have so many of their pastors present, which signifies a loyal support from the pulpit. Brother Phipps of Rich Square conducted the morning devotional and Brother L. V. Harris of Conway conducted the afternoon devotional. Mrs. B. C. Thompson was with us, ready to give a word of advice and urge us on to greater service. Scanning the year's work, our zone has made a net increase in 1934. The ladies of the home church served a delicious lunch with the same spirit of hospitality that they greeted us. The next meeting will be held in April with the Sharon auxiliary."

Superintendent of publicity of Rich Square, Mrs. W. T. Phipps, writes: "The reports from nearly all the auxiliaries should progress along many lines. A demonstration by the Conway officers of the duties of the offices they held was very instructive and helpful. Mrs. E. S. Bowers explained the new ruling regarding the children's work.

"The speaker of the morning was Mrs. M. T. Plyler, who gave an interesting address including many phases of our missionary work, which we trust will inspire us to greater zeal in the future. The morning session adjourned with the benediction by Rev. E. C. Maness of Jackson.

"The afternoon devotional was followed by a lovely solo sung by Mrs. Norton of Seaboard. Mrs. J. F. Shoulars of Rich Square presented the Outlook and the North Carolina Christian Advocate in an impressive way.

"The prospect of two new auxiliaries on the Garysburg charge was reported by the new pastor, Rev. H. A. Chester, who was present with his wife.

"Mrs. F. S. Johnson of the Conway charge brought a message of appreciation of the courtesies extended by Pleasant Grove, and the meeting adjourned with the benediction by Rev. L. V. Harris.

MACON AUXILIARY IN 1934

The Macon auxiliary was not idle during 1934. We held our regular monthly meetings and would have been on the honor roll, but for the failure of some departments to report activities at the proper time. We also have an auxiliary library, consisting of certain devotional books contributed by our president, to which we plan to add others from time to time.

In the summer we had a visit from Mrs. John Burwell, superintendent of mission study, of the Warrenton auxiliary, and also a life member of our zone. The spirit of the Master—intelligent, gentle and sympathetic—always pervades Mrs. Burwell's talks and prayers and makes us want to be more like him. Her subject to us was "Prayer" and she spoke of the importance of the "morning watch,' 'trying to learn what God has to say to us, instead of besieging him with requests for benefits for ourselves and others. She also referred to the "nail prints" resulting from intensity of service, and of being faithful unto death.

We took our October program to Littleton, where we met with a cordial reception by the Littleton auxiliary, whose president, Mrs. Rufus Bradley, proved a most gracious and hospitable hostess. The subject of our program was "The Study of the Negro in the Rural South." It was a profitable and interesting meeting.

In November we had our week of prayer program, which was a spiritual feast. The self-denial offering was noteworthy.

Mrs. Emma Thornton Nowell, our faithful and efficient superintendent of mission study, held four meetings on the study of the book, "Orientals in America." Each one of the meetings was vibrant with interest and enthusiasm. She was assisted by Mrs. Helen Moore, Miss Emily Mebane, Mrs. Kerr Harris, Miss Helen Thompson and Miss Florence Lamb. Much interesting information was received by the members, for Mrs. Nowell is a master hand in the work.

The auxiliary has been active during the entire year conducting projects to help pay off the church debt. The last and most successful one was our annual bazaar, from which we realized something over $50, besides furnishing a social event for the entire community.

In looking back over our year's work, may it be an inspiration to us to accomplish greater things for 1935.

Mrs. Herbert Scholz.

THE FAISON AUXILIARY

The Faison auxiliary is very active under the splendid leadership of Mrs. H. J. Faison.

The week of prayer was observed with an all-day meeting at the church. An interesting program with most all present taking part, a large offering, and lunch served in the Sunday school rooms made the day one to be remembered. Fifty new garments were brought in by the women, later to be carried to the school house and given to any of the first and second grade children who were in need of them.

Our newly elected officers for 1935 are as follows: President, Mrs. H. J. Faison; vice presidents, Mrs. Fred Warren and Mrs. D. H. King; secretary and treasurer, Miss Kathleen Warren; secretary of children's work, Mrs. W. D. Clifton; Supt. of study, Mrs. F. B. Joyner; Supt. of literature and publicity, Mrs. A. L. Mansfield; Supt. of Christian social relations, Mrs. Pritchard Adams; agent for World Outlook, Mrs. F. B. Joyner; circle leaders, Mrs. Fred Warren and Mrs. D. H. King.

Mrs. A. L. Mansfield, Supt. Pub.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

HOW DOES THE SOUL GROW?

How does the soul grow? Not all in a minute;
Now it may lose ground and now it may win it;
Now it resolves and again the will faileth;
Now it rejoiceth and then it bewaileth;
Now its hopes fructify and then they are blighted;
Now it walks sunnily, now gropes benighted;
Fed by discouragements, taught by disaster;
So it goes forward, now slower, now faster;
Till, all the pain past, and failure made whole,
It is full grown and the Lord rules the soul.

—Susan Coolidge.

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go; my own wisdom and that of all around me seemed insufficient for the day.—Abraham Lincoln.

To repent is to alter one's way of looking at life; it is to take God's point of view instead of one's own.—Archbishop of York.

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions. The man strongly possessed of an idea is the master of all who are uncertain wavering. Clear, deep, living convictions rule the world.—Jas. Franklin Clark.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS WORK

The following excerpts are from a recent letter by Mrs. Onilee R. Brown, conference superintendent of Christian social relations, to her superintendents, setting forth some very important things for the advancement of the work during 1935:

"There are seven programs for this year for which the superintendents are partly responsible. Every superintendent should have a new Year Book and the new report blanks and present her phase of the work as outlined. There should be a Social Service Handbook as well as a copy of the Efficiency Standard for this department in the hands of every superintendent, as well as a copy of the quarterly letters of the Council superintendent, Mrs. W. A. Newell.

"Study the handbook, undertake some definite activity in your community; have a majority of your committee read the literature suggested for this year. For this quarter I recommend the four lessons under Elective Course in the January School Adult Student, under the title 'What Alcohol Is and What It Does.' Three definite activities, one or all of which may be practical. (1) Study the action as outlined in leaflets on Citizenship; (2) Teaching the Sunday School lesson weekly to negro teachers; (3) Medal contests in the high school as outlined in the National W. C. T. U., for which materials and information may be had from W. C. T. U. headquarters, Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Brown asks that every zone superintendent be interested in these suggestions, as the development of these features depends largely upon the zone and local superintendents.

"Keep the Council Standard of Efficiency in mind all these months, and strive to enter into a line of well-balanced groups."

NOTICE TO DISTRICT SECRETARIES

Will the district secretaries please mail to Mrs. W. R. Harris, conference secretary, Asheville, N. C. (15 Woodvale Ave.) the complete list of their roll of honor auxiliaries, as it is very necessary to have these by the annual meeting.

BILLY SUNDAY'S ESTIMATE OF THE BIBLE

This classic peroration of the Bible comes from Billy Sunday, one of the outstanding modern day evangelists:

"Twenty-two years ago, with the Holy Spirit as my guide, I entered this wonderful temple of Christianity. I entered the portico of Genesis, walked down through the Old Testament art gallery, where the pictures of Noah, Abraham, Moses, Isaac, Jacob and Daniel hung on the wall. I passed into the music room of the Psalms, where the Spirit swept the keyboard of nature and brought forth the dirge-like wail of the weeping prophet Jeremiah, to the grand impassioned strain of Isaiah, until it seemed that every pipe and reed in God's great organ of nature responded to the tuneful hand of David the sweet singer of Israel.

"I entered the chapel of Ecclesiastes, where the voice of the preacher was heard, and into the conservatory of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley's sweet scented spice filled and perfumed my life. I entered the business office of Proverbs, then into the observatory room of the prophets, where I saw telescopes of various sizes, some painting to far-off events, but all concentrated upon the bright and morning star which was to rise above the moon-lit hills of Judah for our salvation.

"I entered the audience room of the King of Kings and caught a vision of his glory from the standpoint of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; passed into the arena of the Acts of the Apostles, where the Holy Spirit was doing his work in the formation of the infant church.

"Then I passed into the correspondence room where sat Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul, Peter, James and Jude penning their epistles. Finally I stepped into the Throne room of Revelation where all towered in glittering peaks, and I got a vision of the King sitting upon his throne in all his glory, and I cried:

'Let angels prostrate fall;
Bring forth the royal diadem
And crown him Lord of all.'"

TEMPERANCE TEMPLE

The North Carolina White Ribbon suggests a beautiful idea of stressing temperance, through the building of a Temperance Temple, with the chilren and young people of our churches as the builders under the supervision of the religious education department.

How to Build

Beginners and Primary Departments May Lay the Foundation

The health aspect of the liquor problem is the best approach in teaching children of this age.

The Junior Department May Build the Walls

Junior groups can understand why great men have been total abstainers. They will respond to the idea of building walls that are straight and true, through the following of right social and moral principles.

High School and Senior Departments Place the Roof

The teen age is a time of decision. Urge this group to make decisions for total abstinence that will furnish protection to opportunities for future usefulness and success.

Young People and Adults May Use the Equipment

Every voter may use his ballot as a weapon against the liquor traffic. Those who have this power can change present conditions. Lead this older group to a realization of the fact that the dedication of self to a righteous cause and the spending of energy in furthering its purposes is a glorious contribution to human welfare.

There is increasing interest in the elective courses now being published in the Adult Student. A large number of requests for information in regard to these courses reach the General Board of Christian education. Beginning with the first Sunday in April the Adult Student will carry a three months' elective course for adults on "Methodist Missions." Adult classes in the Sunday school should use this material; also all the groups in the local church which are interested in the cause of missions. For further information and advanced copies of the April Adult Student, write Editorial Department, General Board of Christian Education, 810 Broadway. Nashville, Tenn.

Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 24

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Gifts That Are Better Than Money

Scripture—Acts 3:1-4, 31

The sermon of Peter at Pentecost was simply an explanation of the extraordinary efflatus that had come upon the disciples. And the speeches of Peter in our lesson were simply explanations of the power that had healed the lame man. Blessed is the church and that disciple whose witnessing needs only to be an interpretation of a spiritual power that is manifest to everybody. The church has come upon evil times, when it is forced to defend itself by elaborate philosophical arguments, or when it must forever point backward in history for evidence of its power, and thus its preachers become merely professors of ancient history.

Peter and John in the Temple

Peter and John were going up to the temple at the hour of prayer. They had received the mighty pentecostal endue ment, but they still felt the need of observing the recognized times and forms of worship. As they entered its precincts they met one of the sights everywhere present in Palestine—a poor, helpless beggar. Sometimes it is fortunate for us to be without money as we face human misery, for if we have money that is apt to be all that we give; but having no money, we are forced to call upon the higher spiritual resources, and often do far more for a suffering fellow mortal than a big gift would accomplish.

And so Peter fixing his eyes upon the beggar, with John, bids him in the name of Jesus of Nazareth to rise and walk. John is recognized as a co-worker of the miracle. Perhaps Peter could not have performed it if John had not been there reinforcing him by his faith. And certainly neither, nor both of them, could have wrought the wonder if they had not been conscious of the presence of the living Christ. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, says Peter, rise and walk.

What does Peter mean when he bids him to rise in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth? He means, of course, that he does the work through the power of the Christ and his representatives. He means also that he is doing the kind of thing that Jesus would have him do. The name of Jesus does not avail save along lines in which the Christ is working.

The lame man enters with them into the temple, walking and leaping and praising God. He must have shocked some of the proper people by his shouting, and doubtless never before in the history of the temple had a grown man entered its awe-inspiring precints leaping like a little child at play. When Christ touches men they always do the unconventional thing, because the conventional thing is what men are accustomed to do who have not powerfully felt his touch.

Peter Before the High Council

When Peter was taken before the high council of Israel, and was asked by what power, and in what name they had done this thing, the record says he was filled with the Holy Spirit. Men could see in his face and manner a reinforcement of the Divine might. How many millions of times this experience has been repeated in the lives of men who have faced peril and persecution for Christ's sake! They feel unutterably weak, and then suddenly the unseen Helper who stands at their side clothes them with might. It is always a glorious experience.

Annuity --Bonds--

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FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, WRITE

J. F. RAWLS, Treasurer
General Work, Board of Missions
M. E. Church, South
Box 510
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

Peter's Courage

The one outstanding fact about Peter's defense was its terrific boldness. Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even in him doth this man stand before you whole. And this was the Peter who a short time before had quailed in cowardice before the question of a little girl as to whether he was a follower of Jesus. The men who say that Pentecost is simply an emotional excitement have such transformations as this to account for.

And not only does Peter have a boldness that fairly paralyzes his enemies, but he has a command of the Scripture that astonishes them, and perhaps even more astonishes himself. He says, quoting the Psalms, "This is the stone which was set at naught of you, the builders, which was made the head of the corner." The enduement of the Holy Spirit is not merely a great strengthener of the will, but also a great quickener of the intellect. It mobilizes a man's resources of knowledge around the great center of Christ's gospel.

The One and Only Name

Peter goes on to add that there is no other name under heaven that is given among men wherein ye must be saved. Jesus is absolutely the only way. This sweeping statement has been a stumbling block to many. It seems to say that all who have not heard of the historical Christ and believed in him, are to be lost. But Peter meant that there was no other possible salvation for these men who had seen Christ and rejected him, save a right-about-face, and an acknowledgment of their sin and error. The man who turns away from Christ always turns away from the light, and his career is one of progressive darkness. And doubtless Peter also would have said that there is no way of attaining to the fullness of life save through a knowledge of Christ. But it is one thing to say that fullness of life can only come through a knowledge of Jesus and his great revelation, and quite another thing to say that those who reach out wistful hands in heathen darkness get no response from the loving Father. If that is so, then Jesus' revelation of God's love is false.

A Significant Sentence

There is a significant sentence at the end of the story of Peter's defense. It says that the wicked rulers, seeing the man who was healed standing with them, could say nothing against it. The apostles of Christ should always have the man that was healed standing with them. If they cannot show to an unbelieving world unmistakable transformations of character and notable alleviations of human misery, they have not yet gotten hold of the power of the Christian religion, and had better stop arguing for the gospel until they have at hand a sample of what the gospel can do.—Christian Advocate (N. Y.)

SCOTCH, BUT HONEST

Here is a Scotch anecdote that's different. Among the train passengers were an elderly Highlander and a young lad. The former was holding a watch in his hand and was studying it with intense interest. Suddenly he seemed satisfied and he beckoned the conductor to him.

"What is it?" the latter asked.

"I want to pay the rest of my grandson's fare,' 'replied the Highlander, "he has just become twelve years old."—Boston Transcripe.

God's Two Books—Nature and the Bible

By M. W. STERNE

The writer's attention was called to this headline in our daily papers, "Importance of Bible Study Is Keynote of Speakers at Sunday School Convention."

The gathering referred to was the great Baptist conference of some 3,000 delegates from 18 different states, held in Raleigh January 1 to 4 inclusive.

One reason and possibly the greatest that riveted the eyes of the writer on this particular headline was, I had written an article some time back on "God's Two Books," emphasizing the importance of Bible study. This fact was most pleasing. I was glad to know that our nation's distress had awakened the church to her spiritual paralysis and responsibility, restoring the Bible to its rightful place—the guide of God's people through a sin-cursed world. The neglect of the Bible is responsible for the breaking of home ties, the decline of home discipline, the alarming spread of crime and gangster rule, and the lowering of moral standards. You have only to visit our courts to learn the truth of the statement.

God has given to the world two books, Nature and the Bible. Nature speaks to man in mute yet eloquent language from mountain, valley and stream, from overarched heavens, spangled and set with millions of gem-like stars, so that David when but a shepherd lad, watching over his flocks through the silence of the night, received such inspiration that in later life recalling those moments of silence exclaimed in rapturous, soul inspiring terms, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork, day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge." And yet soul inspiring as the book of nature is, it is incomplete.

Some one has declared the book of nature sufficient, Another has eloquently answered by asking, Have the fire-eaters of India, cutting themselves until blood flowed from every wound, have they found the book of nature sufficient? Has the Borneoian cannibal, eating the roasted flesh from human bones, has he found the light of nature sufficient? Has the Chinese woman, with her foot cramped and deformed into a hoof, has she found the light of nature sufficient?

Could the ancients see heaven from the heights of Ida and Olympus? No. I call upon the pagan's superstition, the tortures of Brahma, the infanticide of the Ganges, the bloody wheels of the juggernaut, to prove the light of nature sufficient.

A star is beautiful, but it sheds no light into the midnight darkness of a sinful soul. A flower is sweet, but exudes no balm for the heart's wound. The book of Nature could not save a human soul; it could not reach down and lift up fallen man from the thraldom of slavery and death where sin placed him. It required the Book of Truth, written in the blood of Christ in man's own language, revealing God's great love in the person of his Son, telling man of his sin and the remedy, of a love that desired the salvation of every soul—a love so great that God gave his only Son to suffer affliction and death to accomplished this end.

Such a book God has given in the Bible, perfect and complete, from the opening chapter in Genesis to the closing one in Revelation. It speaks to man of this wonderful love, provides everything needful for our advancement and happiness in this present life, and gives us a positive assurance, if we keep the faith, of a life uninterrupted by care or sorrow in eternity beyond the boundaries of time.

This Book, the Bible, covers a period in the world's history of some 5,000 years. It was written at widely different intervals by 36 men. These men whom God inspired to write were chosen from every walk in life, from the humble shepherd feeding his flocks upon the Judean hills to the greatest kings and princes who have lived; from the plain, uneducated fisherman upon the shores of Gallilee, to that great scholar who sat at Gamaliel's feet.

This Book was originally written upon parchment and kept in rolls; it has since been translated into almost every known tongue and language. While the Bible was written for man's happiness and advancement in this present life and the life to come, there is no book ever written that has met with such fierce opposition. Centuries of hate and persecution have swept over it; skepticism and infidelity have hurled their weak darts of unbelief against it, "But he that sitteth in the heavens still laughs, the Lord shall hold them in derision, saying, Yet have I set my king upon my holy hill of Zion."

Like the great oak of the forest, its roots growing deeper, its branches spreading wider with the storms of each rolling year, so this book, its truths striking deeper, spreading wider and wider, until that set time is rapidly approaching when the heathen shall be Christ's for an inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for a possession.

Considering the Bible in the light of these great truths, should we not love and study it more than we do? If you have visited an electric light plant you have been impressed with the small space that holds the dynamo. It generates a power that moves great machinery, a power that sends light over the great cities. So, too, this Book, the Bible, to the student who approaches it reverently and with faith finds in it a power that moves heaven and earth; a power that sends light and life wherever the blighting curse of sin has thrown its

(Continued on page 25)

DON'T NEGLECT MINOR THROAT IRRITATION

IT may become serious. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows quickly.

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"***—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—quick and helpful in drawing out pain and congestion.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Tells How CARDUI Relieved Pains and Renewed Strength

"Before the birth of my children, I suffered so much from weakness in my back and pains in my side," writes Mrs. Joe Brown, of Greer, S. C. "I felt so worn-out. I was so nervous I could not rest at night. I read of Cardui and decided to take it. It strengthened me and stopped the pain. I do not know what I would have done without Cardui." . . . Cardui has been used by women for over 50 years. It is purely vegetable, harmless. Get a bottle today, and try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS

Skin Torment
Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing-
Resinol


PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

OVER AND OVER AGAIN

The writer remembers that when he first came to the Children's Home, just five years ago, he sometimes wondered if his life would not be a bit circumscribed, somewhat monotonous, and, if you please, a bit tame. Well, that was five years ago. Just prior to that time he had been running about in a hop, skip and jump fashion over the Western North Carolina conference putting on and across programs. Machinery was set running and then he would run off, leaving the running of it to someone else.

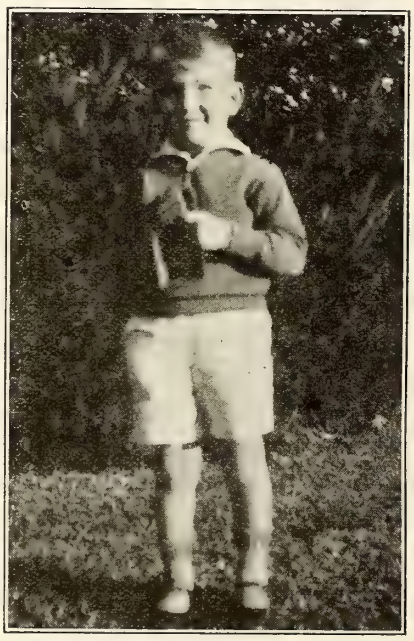
Long since has the writer learned that there is nothing circumscribed or tame connected with the raising of 354 young Americans, varying in age from less than two to twenty years and in temperament from sinners to saints. It is a matter of encouraging, of exhorting, of persuading, of sometimes getting hard-boiled and then relenting, temperamental freezing and then thawing out. What a wonderful challenge and what a wonderful joy, if one can face up to it and over again.

WE ARE TOGETHER

Children can't be raised by proxy. One has to really live with them to know what they are thinking about and to know what they are acting about. The writer knows of no joy so satisfactory as living with a bunch of youngsters when they are at their best. It is a great joy to talk with them, to walk with them, play with them and to go along as far as possible with them as their minds unfold. One of the enjoyable features of living at the Children's Home is that of walking with the family to church and sitting with them as they enjoy the worshipful atmosphere, the talented musicians and the lovable and understandable pastor. Others like to ride to church, but the writer likes to walk, keeping step with the feet of little children whose chance to be a blessing in the world has been provided by loving friends. So we are together, think together, act together and grow together.

SPORTSMANSHIP

One of the big reasons for emphasizing athletics at the Children's Home is that our youngsters may have valuable training in good sportsmanship. I sometimes wish that some adults I know might witness the keen athletic contests of our youngsters, fighting with their very best to do something someone else is fighting at their very best to prevent them doing ,and then to walk off the scene of the struggle hand in hand or arm in arm with the best of feeling. Our boys and girls enter into their athletic contests with the feeling that it will take a mighty good team to beat them, but if they are beaten, to study how the other team overcame them and then to contest with them again. Sometimes decisions are poor, officials are thought to be incompetent, but there is never a complaint from the youngsters who are out to play the game. It is really believed by those in charge of the Children's Home that our athletic program is doing as much to develop sportsmanship, right living, Christian character if you please, as any one other phase of our enterprise. So we will keep on keeping on, winning and losing in the spirit of true sportsmanship.



He looks good and feels good

BASKET BALL

After a most successful football schedule last fall our youngsters have been playing basket ball, both boys and girls, in a way that is quite satisfactory. Coach Murray for the boys and Coach Aaron for the girls started with youngsters of far more inexperience than experience, but they have come along with some degree of success. To date the boys have won 13 games and lost three. The girls have won eight, lost six and tied two. The reserves and midgets have played several games, winning and losing on about a 50-50 basis. In orphanage circles the boys have won and lost a game to Mills Home, and the same to the National Orphans' Home at Lexington, the only teams playing in orphanage circles. The girls have won and lost to the National Orphans Home, won and lost to Oxford Orphanage, won and tied to Mills tournament for these orphanage teams, Home, and lost and tied to the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh. A basket ball tournament for these orphanage teams, boys and girls, will be held this week here at the Children's Home to decide championships.

OFF TO COLLEGE

Mrs. Ballou and Mrs. Campbell are quite busy today getting Grace Davis and Rachel Brooks off to college. These two girls have recently graduated from the Winston-Salem high school and are entering at the beginning of the third quarter of Appalachian State Teachers' College, where Dr. J. D. Rankin and Prof. J. M. Downum, together with other choice spirits, will look after their welfare. At the present time the Children's Home has two boys at Duke, one boy at Chapel Hill, two girls at Greensboro College, two girls at Brevard College and four girls at Appalachian State Teachers' College. Next fall another bunch of promising youngsters will be anxious to start to college.

SOME NEW SPONSORS

Recently we have had some choice groups to ask for the privilege of sponsoring the clothing of certain of our children. These requests have come unsolicited, except as the general understanding is that such a request is always welcome. The high school department of Centenary, Winston-Salem, Sunday school has taken Mary Ellen Blair and Robert Eugene Gilliland to clothe. The woman's missionary society of Woodleaf has chosen Nelson Parker. The Cleveland county young people's union has asked for David Poole. The young men's class at Proximity, Greensboro, has selected Jimmy Reed. What a nice lot of sponsors for a nice lot of youngsters!

CARRYING ON

Just a short while before the passing of that choice spirit, Rev. Henry Grady Hardin, he accompanied his good wife to the Children's Home to select a little boy for Mrs. Hardin's Sunday school class to sponsor. I well remember going with Mrs. Hardin to the baby cottage and selecting a lovely little youngster for Mrs. Hardin and her class. Later the members of this class came and confirmed the selection. The picture of this boy is herewith presented. He is Leland Williams, five years of age. Even though Mrs. Hardin has moved away the Olive Hardin Bible class of West Market Street, Greensboro, carries on in her name.

HONOR ROLL

Thanks to J. T. Buie, superintendent, and other good friends at Franklinville the ten per cent apportionment of this congregation has been paid. Since that of Ramseur, the other point on the charge had already paid, thanks to the wonderful band there, the Ramseur-Franklinville charge, so splendidly led by Rev. J. M. Barber, is entitled to be placed on our ten per cent apportionment honor roll.

Policeman—How did you knock him down?

Motorist—I didn't. I slowed up to let him go across—and he fainted.—Exc-

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

North Carolina Conference

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Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

DO YOU FEEL SO
NERVOUS
THAT YOU WANT TO
SCREAM?

Are you tired and cross? Ready to cry at the least provocation?



Mrs. Lucy Turner

Are your nerves all on edge? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its soothing action quiets quivering nerves. You will eat better, sleep better, look better. Probably it will give you just the extra energy you need.

"I Had A Nervous Breakdown"
says Mrs. Lucy Turner of Brazil, Indiana. "I was rundown and weak. When I began taking your Vegetable Compound I could feel a big difference. It makes me sleep well and feel like a new person. I always take it when I have the blues."

"I Thought I'd Lose My Mind"
says Mrs. Ann Hamilton of Indianapolis, Indiana. "I had to work long hours in a factory to support my three boys. Your medicine built me up, gave me restful sleep and quiet nerves."

Sold by druggists everywhere

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Chest Colds
.... Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

MENTHO-MULSION 75c
..For Bad Coughs

• What Every Man Should Know!

Every man, whether married or single, should know the signs and causes of premature baldness.
Doctors agree that poor scalp circulation, dandruff and scaly accumulations that choke the scalp pores are some of the chief reasons for early baldness.
If your hair is getting thin at the temples and crown, you are being warned—you are being told to go to your druggist for **Japanese Oil**, the antiseptic counter-irritant which contains medicinal ingredients to stimulate local scalp circulation, and to get rid of dandruff and scaly accumulations.
Start the treatment tonight. Remember a bald head is not particularly attractive.
60c at any live druggist. Economy size, $1. **FREE:** A valuable booklet, "The Truth About the Hair." Write **National Remedy Co.**, Dept. 37-C, 56 W. 45th St., New York.

JAPANESE OIL
for HAIR AND SCALP
● Reviewed and approved by a registered physician.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

There may have been a day when Methodist preachers could take things easy, but that day is gone forever. In order for a minister to be acceptable in this new day he must be on his "toes" 12 months in the year. The fields are white unto harvest and to meet this challenge calls forth one's best endeavor. I have been wonderfully impressed with the training and consecration of a large group of young men who have gone into our ministry within the last decade. Because of these splendid, alert young ministers in our midst, a brighter day lies just ahead of us.

* * * *

Last week I attended five missionary institutes at the following places: Durham, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Edenton and Kinston. These conferences were largely attended. There were a number of very interesting and inspiring messages delivered by the different representatives of the church. As the result of these district missionary institutes our pastors and churches are girding themselves to put to the forefront the causes that are so dear to the heart of our Christ. The spirit of enthusiasm is running strong throughout the bounds of the North Carolina conference.

* * * *

In making the rounds of the district missionary institutes quite a large number of our pastors told me that they were going to remember the Orphanage in a substantial way at an early date. There is a movement on foot to raise at least 50 per cent of our benevolences by Easter or not later than the district conferences. This is a wise undertaking and the results will be far-reaching. Many important interests are at stake. If we are to make a great advance we cannot afford to wait until the fall to raise our benevolences. I feel very grateful to our people for the noble sacrifices they are making for our fatherless children.

* * * *

The second Sunday morning I had the privilege of visiting Elm City and preaching for Rev. G. B. Starling. The Methodists of Elm City have a beautiful church and a strong membership. Brother Starling has entered upon his first year's pastorate in Elm City with enthusiasm and determination. He is recognized in the conference as a good preacher and a successful pastor. Under his ministry the charges that he has served have always advanced. The cause of our Methodist Orphanage always receives his enthusiastic support. Elm City friends consider it a pleasure and a privilege to minister to the ever-increasing needs of our Methodist Orphanage.

IT MAKES ME SHIVER

I went to a banquet in a city last week, and I hated it. I should have preferred a tavern, much as I hate them. At least they make no pretense of being anything but what they are.

This was a church banquet, at a big hotel. People were in evening dress—some of 'em in far too little of it for my old-fashioned taste.

The price of a ticket was enough to buy a week's groceries for a jobless stenographer. And there were signs that no expense had been spared.

Don't think I'm crying out against luxury as luxury. I have a dinner jacket myself—getting venerable now but still a recognizable dinner jacket. And that, for me, represents luxury of a sort.

But at last week's banquet there was some singing, and it was the singing that got under my skin.

We were eating more than was good for us, and between courses we were urged to sing. Sing what, do you think? You'd never guess, I hope, but the first selection was

O Master, let me walk with thee
In lowly paths of service free!

You know—that a great hymn by Washington Gladden, with its high mood of self-forgetting, self-denying discipleship.

In another interval the signal to sing was given again ,and several hundred voices sounded out,

In the cross of Christ I glory!

As if that were not enough, the chorister's call came a third time, with these words ringing out while the waiters changed our plates:

Pass me not, O gentle Saviour.

We were full of filet mignon and green peas and grape-fruit salad, and an astonishing frozen dainty was just being brought to the table.

I thought to myself, What a chance for a Number One atheist, like Henry L. Mencken, say, or a satirist like Sinclair Lewis, to show us all up!

It was a real relief to me when the song leader decided we needed a change, and led us out in the glass-tinkling strains of "Jingle, Bells," and the empty sentimentalities of "Old Black Joe," and "Suwanee River."

What's my point? Why, nothing much, except that when church folk treat the greatest fact in human history on a level with "Mother Machree," and "Sweet Adeline," it's a sign of something that makes me shiver.—Justus Timberline, in Kansas City Advocate.

Constipated?

The doctors say . . . Use liquid treatment

Here is the soundest advice anyone can give on the subject of laxatives. It is based on medical opinion. We want you to have the benefit of this information no matter what laxative you may buy:

The secret of real relief from constipation is reduced dosage. You can't regulate the bowels unless you can regulate the help you give them. That is why doctors use a *liquid* laxative; the dose can be measured to a drop.

Avoid laxatives that you can't cut down in dosage; especially those that seem to require larger doses than when you began their use.

Under the doctor's care, you usually get a *liquid* laxative. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. Smaller and smaller doses—until you don't need *any*.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—natural laxatives that form no habit.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Don't Let Children's Colds Hang On

This splendid body-building tonic keeps children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

YERKES
PALATABLE EXTRACT
COD LIVER OIL

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS



Mrs. H. G. Hill of 1913 Highland Park Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., said: "My health was not good before the birth of my first child, my appetite was poor and I had headaches and backache. I improved shortly after I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and when I had finished the third bottle I was enjoying real good health again." Sold by druggists.
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

Quickest Way To Soothe Nerves And Ease Headache

High strung nerves, headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the speedy, soothing "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Try STANBACK. It's different, better for you. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package of STANBACK.—Adv.

GOD'S TWO BOOKS
(Continued from page 21)

dark shadow; a power that lifts up fallen man and places him in the light of God's love and favor.

It has been well said by one, "The Bible has been the charter of human rights in every age, and still silently protests against every form of oppression and social evil; and the nation that cultivates most the spirit of its teaching will establish within her borders liberty in its truest and best sense." Our own America, a land of Bibles and liberty loving people, bears strong testimony to the truth of this statement, and while today all over our fair land there are rumblings of unrest, distress and dissatisfaction, anarchy and financial embarrassment throw these dark shadows across our nation, it is because as a people we are neglecting the Bible. Can our nation hope longer to screen ourselves behind our national inscription, "In God We Trust"? I tell you nay. "Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," As individuals we have been sowing seeds of unbelief; as a nation we are reaping the whirlwind of untold evils. Our only safeguard amidst the perils of this twentieth century is in the Word of God.

We must concur with Matthew Arnold in his prophecy that America holds the future. This is true only so far as America holds the Bible. The Bible is the bulwark of our liberties.

I would urge you to give the Bible the first place in our homes, in our church and Sunday school activities; not reading it simply as a duty, but read it because you love the Author. David does not say, "Blessed is the man who reads this book day and night." He does say, "Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord, and in his law doth he meditate day and night." Like Job we must esteem it more than our necessary food. If we would grow in grace and have power and influence with God and man, power over our evil natures, then study this Book. I never saw a useful Christian who was not a Bible student. One of the works, or offices of the Holy Spirit, is to bring into remembrance God's Word.

I believe it was the Rev. J. E. Simpson who said, "I have hope of the worst man if he will read his Bible. I believe he will turn to God some day. I have fears, grave fears, of the best man if he neglects his Bible. Sooner or later the enemy will overtake him."

There is no situation in life for which you cannot find some word of hope, of consolation, of comfort, in trouble or affliction, in joy or sorrow, in poverty or adversity. God has a precious promise for you. I would again urge you to read daily and prayerfully the Bible. Then standing upon its promises, our life will be a happy one, our death a triumphant one.

Somehow we cannot help being a bit wary of the Christian who takes delight in telling how bad he used to be.—Ex.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE
"DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

For Cuts
Bruises
Sprains
Burns

Relieve Soreness and Promote Healing with

What to do until the Doctor comes



Give this First Aid Treatment

1. Cleanse the wound thoroughly.
2. Apply **Astyptodyne** full strength.
3. Cover with clean bandage. (Keep part of bandage directly over wound saturated with Astyptodyne.)

Astyptodyne Contains the soothing and antiseptic properties of the southern pine trees in their most agreeable and effective form. It is antiseptic, styptic, soothing and promotes healing. An ideal first aid application for sores, insect bites, blisters, sore muscles, charlie-horse, and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

Astyptodyne is just as valuable for live stock and domestic animals. Keep a bottle in your family medicine chest, and one in the barn locker ready for instant use. Sold by drug stores and general stores. 30c, 60c and $1.20. If your dealer cannot supply you write us enclosing price, and we will furnish you by mail. Astyptodyne Chemical Co. Wilmington, N. C.

A New Book on Missions

THE ROMANCE OF THE GOSPEL

A Volume of 327 Pages by

Rev. Charles Tinsley Thrift

Price $2.00, postage paid

An Agent wanted in every church
Liberal Commission

A copy will be mailed to any Methodist preacher in North Carolina for 5 days' examination, provided he will remit $2.00 at the end of that time or return the book, paying postage both ways.

REV. C. T. THRIFT
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NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

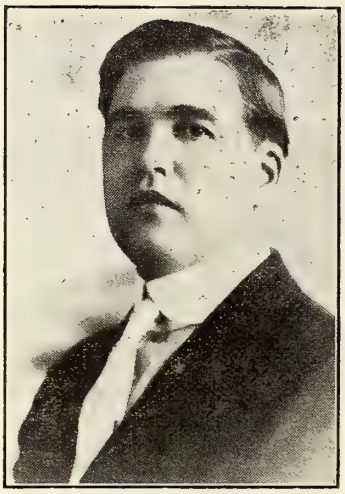
S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	14½
**Carr	4½
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	22
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	19
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	14
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	14
Bethel	1
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	10½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	3½
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	4
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3
West Durham, W. C. Ball	2½
Bahama, M. C. Dunn	2
C. W. Barbee	½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	2
Mt. Tirzah, B. E. Stanfield—	
*Mt. Tirzah	2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe	1
Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—***Coleraine	3
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	12
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	8½
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—	
*Wesley Church	7½
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	5
First Church, H. I. Glass	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Williamston, R. R. Grant	2
C. T. Rogers	2½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	4
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Edenton, W. F. Walters	2
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	2



REV. J. W. FITZGERALD
One of the "Star" men of the Statesville district.

Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood	1

Fayetteville District

M. Y. SELF—Leader

*Laurinburg	22
Piedmont, McDaniel McLamb	19½
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	8½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	10
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	4
L. C. Larkin	4½
Parkton, C. T. Thrift	8
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	5½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
West End, W. B. Cotton	4½
W. F. Elliott	1
Person St., C. A. Johnson	5½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	5
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	2
McD. McLamb	2
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	3½
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	2
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	11
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	8
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	½
J. W. Sneeden	7
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	6
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
LaGrange, L. L. Smith	4½
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	4
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	4
Kinston, R. E. Brown	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs	3½
Newport, W. M. Warren	1½
E. H. Measamer	1½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	2
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	1
Dover, E. L. Hill	½

Raleigh District

J. A. RUSSELL—Leader

*Dunn	18½
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	16½
*Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	11
W. H. Brown	5
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	9½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	7
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley	3½
J. H. Lanning	2½
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	4½
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	1
P. H. Fields	3
*Benson, W. C. Merritt	4
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	1
J. L. Midgette	2
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Tar River, B. O. Merritt	1
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Youngsville, A. M. Williams	1

Rocky Mount District

W. T. PHIPPS—Leader

Rich Square	8½
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	8½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Stanhope, N. H. Finch	6½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	4
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness	3½
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	3
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

*Trinity	22½
*Fairmont, J. W. Bradley	20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	13½
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	17

*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount.. 16
Clinton, Daniel Lane 4½
**Keener 7
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton 10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee 3½
Garland, R. G. Dawson 9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter 8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price 7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller 7
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips 4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 2½
Stedman, R. E. Atkinson 1½
H. R. Ashmore 1
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 2
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway .. 1
H. L. Davis 1
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester (Grace Church) 14
F. L. Setzer 1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 13
Carlock Hawk 1
Central, C. C. Weaver 13
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 6½
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 4½
Acton, T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 2½
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield ... 1

Charlotte District

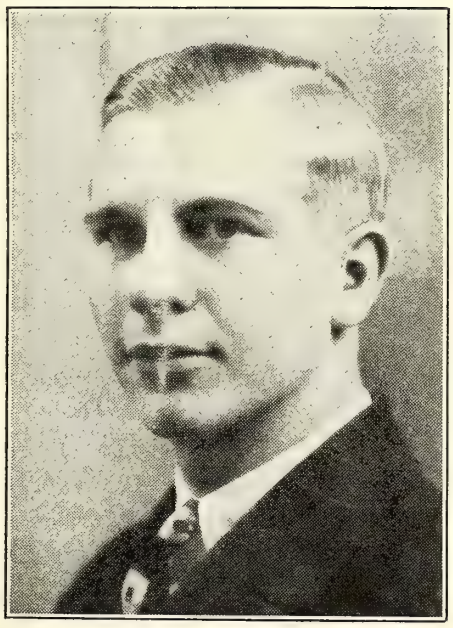
J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25
First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 12
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 2½
E. H. Nease 4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

*Main Street 39
***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 11½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
*Bessemer City, C. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 12
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
Belwood, W. L. Scott 8½
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode 7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 2
M. E. Leftwich 3½



REV. J. D. YOUNG
Pastor of the Jones circuit which has twelve stars to its credit.

Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett 4
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 3½
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Belmont, W. M. Smith 2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson.... 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 30
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 19
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 2½
J. C. Cornett 6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 8
Calvary, S. M. Needham 8
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
Reidsville, H. G. Allen 6
Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 5
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 4½
Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 3
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Snore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Summerfield, J. N. Snow ..... ½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 4

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta 18
Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Valdese. G. F. Hood 1
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1

Mt. Airy District

E. W. FOX—Leader

**Elkin 19
Central, J. T. Mangum 18
***Rockford St., R. G. Tuttle, Jr... 15
Dobson, J. O. Cox 12
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald 9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner 9
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle 8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 7
N Wilkesboro, H. K. King 6½
Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 5½
W .H. Benfield 1
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 3½
Sparta, C. H. Hefner 1
C. W. Russell 2½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Todd, P. L. Smith 2½
Draper, T. B. Johnson 3
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford ..... ½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward 2
Pilot Mountain, A. L. Latham 2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Danbury, J. B. Needham 1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 41
**Kannapolis, N. C. Williams 41
**Epworth, I. L. Roberts 18
*Park Avenue, T. L. Kirk 16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 6
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
Spencer, W. B. Davis 9
First Street, W. A. Barber 7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell 3
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 3

(Continued on page 31)

Children's Storyland



SURPRISES AND OTHERWISES

The twins were discussing their birthday.

"A fortnight on Saturday!" said Dennis. "Isn't it lucky to have a Saturday birthday, because then you can have your treat on the day itself. I wonder if dad will take us to the circus?"

"I dropped a broad hint about the Meccano exhibition at the City Hall," said Don. "Mum asked me how much we had got saved up so far towards the new set, so I had a good chance. I dare say he would tell us if we asked him. Shall we?"

"I vote we don't," said Dennis. "I like a treat to be a surprise—that's three-quarters of the fun of it."

"I'm not so sure," Don answered slowly. "What about the fun of looking forward to something topping which you know is coming? Like making a calendar of the days to Christmas, and ticking them off every morning, you know."

"What are you two discussing?" asked their mother, coming in with her mending basket.

"Surprises," said Dennis. "Surprises, and—and—what do you call the opposite of a surprise, Mum?"

"Surprises, and otherwises," suggested Don with a laugh. "We're wondering which we like best, Mum. Which do you?"

* * * *

I wonder whether you would vote for surprises, or for "otherwises?" It is a subject worth considering, and with a great deal of evidence on both sides. Nearly a hundred years ago a man was digging in a garden in Stratford-on-Avon. He was an ordinary gardener, not a bit interested in the fact that the garden had once belonged to the house where Shakespeare had spent the last years of his life.

With a forkful of soil he turned up a small dirty object, and stooped to pick it up. He rubbed the earth from it, and slipped it in his pocket; later on, when he got home, he washed and cleaned it.

"Some sort of an old brooch," he said, showing his wife a heart-shaped, tarnished ornament, set with now discolored stones.

She turned it over. "There's something writ here," she said, "if I can make it out."

Together they looked more carefully, and at last read out the name W. Shakespeare!

You can see that brooch today if you go to the Memorial Library at Stratford. It is a treasured possession—one of the very few things we possess that belonged to the great dramatist. He must have given it as a love-token to his wife. Then one day when she was walking in the garden it came unfastened, and she lost it. There it lay for two hundred years, till it was found by accident by a man who had no idea that there was anything to be found. You couldn't wish for a more exciting and satisfactory surprise than that.

* * * *

But all important things are not found by accident, are they? More than fifty years ago Sir Patrick Manson, a Scottish doctor working in the east, formed the theory that mosquitoes carried the germs of certain deadly tropical fevers, and spread the infection by their bites.

Major Ronald Ross began in 1894 to follow up this theory with special reference to malaria—that disease which causes so many deaths and so much suffering all over the east. Month after month Ross toiled away at his experiments, examining hundreds of thousands of mosquitoes under his microscope, carrying out test after test. The results were negative, or spelled failure; but he persisted.

"The screws of my microscope were rusted with sweat from my forehead and hands, and its last remaining eyepiece was cracked," he tells us. Ross was practically worn out with the strain of such intense work in a hot climate, but he still pressed on in his search.

It was not until August 20, 1897, that the exhausted scientist saw in his microscope that for which he had been searching; and he was so utterly tired that not till he had lain down and allowed himself an hour's sleep could he fully grasp that at last the search had ended in success.

Only after intense, undaunted, untiring, faithful seeking and working could the discovery be made which would save the lives of thousands—yes, of millions. That discovery stands, not among the surprises, but for the magnificent "otherwises" of life.

* * * *

A ploughman trudged his furrow one fine morning, at the work he did day in, day out. He had no other thought than to plough a straight furrow, and to get on with his job. Suddenly the handle he held jarred in his hand; the share had struck someting in the soil. A rock, perhaps? He stooped to see, and, clearing away the soil, found an iron-bound chest buried beneath it. Hidden treasure! All unexpectedly he had stumbled upon it as he went about his daily work.

Yes, he had found it; but till he had bought the field its precious contents could not be wholly his.

That night he eagerly counted his small savings; they were not enough. But that could not hold him back; this wonderful chance must be taken at any cost. The amazed neighbors called him mad the next week, for that laborer was selling every single thing he possessed. He was not mad; he was going to make his own the treasure he had found by accident. If that man had been asked to vote either for surprises or for "otherwises," I can guess on which side he would have made his stand, can't you?

But in the same country there was a man who had given his whole life to the purchase and sale of precious stones. He would travel far and wide to buy the best, and rich nobles and proud councillors would buy from him the gems he collected. He loved jewels, and ever dreamed of finding some shimmering pearl that should be the loveliest in all the world—the pearl of great price. Wherever he went he sought for that pearl.

At last he heard of a certain vendor who wished to show him a treasure of special value. The jewel merchant, bending over the silken bag from which the man was taking his gem, drew in his breath; for there before him lay the pearl of all his dreams. Round, smooth, dimly gleaming, it was perfect.

"What is your price?" asked the jewel merchant.

The other named a sum so large that the merchant knew he could only pay it in one way. If he sold all his other jewels, both his own private collection and

OLD KING COLD

Old King Cold
  In his icy crystal crown
Makes a million billion snowflakes
  And sends them flying down.
"Hurry to the earth," he says;
  "Ride upon the breeze,
Peep into the windows
  And perch upon the trees;
Cover all the housetops,
  Crowd along the way,
Fill the yards and meadows
  And make the children play.
But hurry, hurry, hurry,
  For if Old King Sun
Came peering out and saw you
  Your frolic would be done!"
Old King Cold
  In his icy crystal crown
Makes a million billion snowflakes
  And sends them flying down.

—Selected.

those from whose sale he was expecting to make further profits, then he could buy the perfect pearl. But that was the only way. The jewel merchant did not hesitate. He had sought that pearl all his life, and at last he had found it; he had longed for it, and now at last it could be his. He sold all he had, and bought the pearl. And it was even more beautiful, more precious, than his dreams.

You know who told those two stories?

"God has made our life like that," said Jesus. "He sends us the chance to have the most wonderful thing in his universe—a life like God's life, like my life. To some the chance comes as a surprise; to some, it is otherwise. But when the chance comes, whether unsought or after a long seeking, then you will risk everything to take it, will you not?"

* * * *

Dennis and Don decided to leave things to their father and mother as far as the birthday treat was concerned.

"You decide, Mum," said Dennis, "whether it shall be a surprise or an otherwise. Both are jolly."

You probably will agree that was the wisest course. It is impossible, or so it seems to me, to decide whether one prefers surprises or otherwises. And for life that doesn't really very much matter. God sends us his good things both as surprises and as the final reward of long seeking. We must be ready to make the very most of both.—Methodist Recorder (London).

SALUTES

In the United States the characteristic salutation is "Hello."

The Arabs say on meeting, "A fine morning to you!"

The Turk says, with gravity, "God grant you his blessing."

The Persian greeting is familiar to all by reason of its quaintness: "May your shadow never grow less!"

The Egyptian is a practical man. He has to earn his taxes by toil under a burning sun. Accordingly he asks: "How do you perspire?"

The Chinese loves his dinner. Hence he asks, "How are you digesting?"

The Greeks, who are keen men of business, ask one another, "How are you getting on?"

The national salutation of Naples was formerly, "Grow in grace!" At present, in most parts of Italy, a phrase equivalent to "How are you?" is used.

The Spaniards say, "How are you passing it?"

The French, "How do you carry yourself?"

The Germans, "How goes it?"

The Dutch, "How do you travel?"

The Swedes, "How can you?" this meaning, "Are you in good vigor?"

The Russians, "Be well!"

The English speaking nations, in addition to the telephonic, "Hello!" say "How are you?" and "How do you do?"

The bow as a mark of respect is a custom used by nearly all nations.—Judge.

A DECORATED HERO

J stands for January, and January stands for snow. Big fluffy white flakes began to drift down. As dark settled it showed harder. Jean could hardly see her father and Mark coming in from the barn with the milk. They stamped noisily on the back porch and came into the kitchen with the foaming pails.

"Looks like we're going to have a big one this time," said daddy.

Supper was ready and they sat down to eat. Such a good hot supper, too! Beef soup with all kinds of good vegetables in it and hot muffins with butter and a caramel pudding baked in a deep stone crock.

"Oh, jolly, we don't have to go to school tomorrow or next day!" said Jean.

"And won't we eat snow cream tomorrow, though!" said Mark, smacking his lips at the thought.

"Listen!" said mother. "What's that?" There was a scratching at the door and a quick sharp bark. Father went to see. When he opened the door a shepherd dog instantly pushed through and stood shivering and blinking at the light.

"Oh, the poor thing!" cried Jean. She poured some sweet milk into a bowl and took it to him. But the dog paid no attention to the milk.

"Wonder where he came from?" said daddy. No one could guess. He was a splendid looking fellow, brown and white, with intelligent, appealing eyes that looked from one friendly face to another. His tail wagged hopefully. His body wriggled with excitement.

"Don't you worry, old fellow," said Mark, patting his head. "We'll take care of you." But for some reason the dog was still not satisfied. He gave a sharp little bark and looked at the door.

"Wonder if he came to get help for some one," said daddy.

"That's it," shouted Mark, and he ran to open the door. The dog bounded out and down the steps. Mark and his father followed with a flashlight.

"Look, daddy! It's a car in trouble," said Mark. A tail light made a spot of red down the road. When they got there they saw that the car had turned upside down, and a young woman was partly fastened down under it. A very small boy was beside her, crying. Mark and his father got a pole and pried up the car and got the little boy's mother out. They rubbed her face with snow, and presently she opened her eyes and looked around and smiled.

When they were all at the house and the small boy's mother snugly tucked in bed, and the small boy's father had been telephoned to ,and when the small boy himself was nodding over a mug of warm milk, the dog sat down before the fire and beat his tail contentedly on the floor. Then came Jean bringing an old war medal that had been given her grandfather for bravery. She tied it around the dog's neck with a pale blue ribbon and said, "There now, doggie! That's for gallant service!"—Selected.

"MY BABY'S COUGH STOPPED ENTIRELY!"

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Style No. 5208

N. C. Christian Advocate

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Charlotte, Hickory Grove	April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly	April 25
Wilmington, Lumberton	May 7-8
Asheville, Montmorenci	May 14

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

February

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
Washington, 11 24
Bath, Bath, 3 24
Belhaven-Pantego, Belhaven, 7:30 24

March
South Mills, Newland, 11-1 2
South Mills, Newland, 3 3
City Road, 11 3
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 10
Elizabeth City, First Church, 7:30 10
Pasquotank, Mt. Herman, 11-1 13
Edenton, 11 17
Perquimans, Woodland, 11-1 16
Perquimans, Woodland, 3 17
Hertford, 7:30 17

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
Grimesland, Grimesland, 11 22
Fremont, Eureka, 11 24

March
Snow Hill, Bethel, 11 3
Hookerton, Ormond's, 3 3
Mt. Olive Ct., Smith's, 11 9
Mt. Olive-Calpso, 11 10
Morehead City, 7:30 13
Pink Hill, Webb's, 10 17
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30 17
Greenville, 11 24
Kinston- 7:30 27
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11 31
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 31

April
Jones, Shady Grove, 11 7
Dover, Bethany, 3 7
Straits-Harlowe, Merrimon, 11 13
Newport, Newport, 11 14
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 21
Beaufort, 7:30 24
New Bern, Centenary, 11 28
Vanceboro, 7:30 28

May
Grifton, Sharon, 11 5
Ayden, 7:30 5
Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30 14
Oriental, 7:30 17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11 19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3 19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7 22
Atlantic, 11 25
Seven Springs, 11 26
La Grange, Trinity, 3 26
Grimesland, Providence, 11 31

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
Garner, Ebenezer, 11 24
Millbrook, Ebenezer, 11 24
Central, 7:30 24

March
Epworth, 11 3
Cary-Apex, Apex, 7:30 3
Smithfield, 11 10
Clayton, 7:30 10
Louisburg, 11 17
Franklinton, 7:30 17
Middleburg Drewry, 11 23
Henderson, 11 24
City Road, White Memorial, 7:30 24
Bailey, Middlesex, 11 31
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 31

April
Newton Grove, Wesley's, 11 6
Dunn, 11 7
Erwin, 7:30 7
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 14
Tar River, Trinity, 3 14
Jenkins, 7:30 14
Princeton, 11 21
Selma, 7:30 21
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
First Church, Rocky Mount, 11 24
Nashville, 7:30 24

March
Littleton, Calvary, 11 3
Enfield, 7:30 3
Robersonville, Hamilton, 11 10
Bethel, 7:30 10
Weldon, 7:30 13
Warrenton, Macon, 11 16
Norlina, Zion, 11 17
Warren, Prospect, 3 17
Kenly, 11 24
Elm City, 7:30 24
Scotland Neck, Hobgood, 11 31
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 31

April
Conway, Bethany, 11 7
Rosemary, Smith, 3 7
Clark Street, 7:30 7
Northampton, Lasker, 3 14
Rich Square, Woodland, 7:30 14
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 11 17
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30 21
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March
Jacksonville-Richlands, Richlands, 11 3
Epworth-Wesley Memorial, Bethany, 4 3
Town Creek, Bolivia, 11 10
Shallotte, Sharon, 3 10
Southport, 7:30 10
Swansboro, Queen's Creek, 11 17
Maysville, Belgrade, 3 17
Scott's Hill, Seagate, 7:30 17
Burgaw, French Creek, 3 24
Stedman, Bethany, 11 31
Roseboro, Halls, 3 31

April
Fairmont, Trinity, 11 7
Chadbourn, Evergreen, 3 7
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 11 14
St. Pauls, Regan, 3 14
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30 14
Warsaw-Magnolia, Carton, 3 21
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 7:30 21
Bladen, Deams, 11 28
Elizabeth, Wesleys, 3 28

May
Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11 15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3 5
Garland, Antioch, 11 12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30 12
Whiteville, 11 19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 19
Fifth Avenue, 8 19
Trinity, 8 22
Clinton, 11 26
Grace, 8 26

The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 24
Fletcher-MillsRiver, Mills River, 2:30 24

March
Weaverville, 11 3
Weaverville Ct., South Fork, 3 3
Laurel, Beech Glen,, 11 10
Asheville Ct., Bethesda, 3 10
Leicester, Grace, 11 17
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 17
Hendersonville, 11 31
Skyland, Balfour, 3 31

April
Acton, Asbury, 11 7
Fairview, Fairview, 3 7
Swannanoa, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28

The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 14, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
Myers Park, 11 24
Big Spring, night 24

March
Pineville, Harrison, 11 3
Monroe Ct., Grace, 2 3
Belmont Park, night 3
Weddington, Weddington, 11 10
Prospect, Carmel, 3 10
Rural Trinity, Derita, night 10
New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11 16
Marshville, Wingate, 11 17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2 17
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 11 23
Lilesville, Savannah, 11 24
Ansonville, Concord, 2 24

April
Monroe, Central, 11 7
Polkton, Wightman, 2 7
Wadesboro 11 14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2 14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
Lowesville, Snow Hill, 11 21
Shelby, Central, 11 24
Shelby Ct., Elbethel, 2:30 24
Lafayette Street, night 24

March
Lincolnton, First Church, 11 3
South Fork Ct., Ebenezer, 2:30 3
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, 11 7
Belwood, Kadesh, 11 10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30 10
Cramerton, 11 17
Bradley Memorial, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April
Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
Jamestown, 10 24
Ward Street, 11 24
Calvary, 7:30 24

March
Centenary, 11 3
Joyner Memorial, 3 3
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30 3
Asheboro, 11 10
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 3 10
Randleman, Naomi, 7:30 10
New Hope, Pisgah, 11 17
Trinity, Hopewell, 3 17
Main Street, 7:30 17
Ramseur, 11 24
Farmer, Salem, 3 24
Cedar Falls, Central Falls, 7:30 24
West Market, 11 31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3 31
Liberty, 7:30 31

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
Marion, First, 11 24
Marion Ct., Pleasant Grove, 11 and 3 23-24

March
Valdese, 11 3
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 and 3 2-3
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 3
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3 10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night 10
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 17
Rutherfordton, night 17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11 24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night 31

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February
Sparta, Piney Creek, 11 23
Helton, Grassy Creek, 11 24
Jefferson, Bethany, 3 24

March
Moravian Falls, Lebanon, 11 3
Wilkesboro, Union, 3 3
Elkin, night 3
Madison, 11 10
Danbury, Pine Hall, 3 10
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, night 10
Spray, 11 17
Draper, 3 17

Leaksville, night 17
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 24
Dobson, Dobson, night 24
Mt. Airy Ct., Zion, 11 30
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 11 31
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, night 31

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Westford, 11 24
Kerr Street, night 24

March

Forest Hill, 11 3
Concord Ct., Carmel, 3 3
Harmony, night 3
Epworth, 11 10
Central, night 10
First Street, 11 17
New London, Zion, 3 17
Badin, Tabernacle, night 17
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3 30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Landis, Landis, night 31

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Mount Zion, 11 24
Davidson, Huntersville, 3 24

March

Maiden, Maiden, 11 3
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3 3
Statesville, Broad Street, 11 10
Olin, Turnersburg, 3 10
Hickory, Westview, 11 17
Whitnel, Mount Zion, 3 17
Hudson, Colliers, 7 17
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11 24
Granite Falls, 7 24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11 31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3 31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

February

Andrews, 11 24
Bryson City, night 24

March

Murphy, 11 3
Murphy Ct., Belleview 3
Robbinsville, night 3
Canton, 11 10
Brevard, night 10
Crabtree, Fincher's Chapel, 11 17
Webster, Wesleyana, 3 17
Cullowhee, Speedewil, 11 24
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11 31

April

Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11 7
Franklin, night 7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11 13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11 14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11 21
Glenville, 11 28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

February

Burkhead, 11 24
Denton, Denton, night 24

March

Thomasville Ct., Unity, 11 3
Walkertown, night 3
Kernersville, 11 10
Oak Ridge, East End, 3 10
Hanes-Clemmons, Clemmons, night 10
Thomasville, Main, 11 17
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Mt. Olive, 3 17
Green Street, night 17
Mocksville, 11 24
Ogburn Memorial, 11 31
Bunker Hill, 3 31

ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 27)

Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 1½
Central, D. M. Litaker 1½
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford 1½
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 1
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass 1

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 3½
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7
**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard 12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 9
J. G. Winkler 2
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler 6
J. L. Ingram 1½
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal 5½
Maiden, C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Hudson, J. C. Stokes 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 3½
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker 3
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 1
Troutman, J. W. Combs 1
Whitnel, E. Myers 1
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 14
Canton, D. E. Camak 13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr..... 13
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones 7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 6½
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle 1
Byron Shankle 4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill 2
G. F. Houck 2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 3
Whittier, C. W. Clay 2½
Clyde, H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup 2
Andrews, W. G. McFarland 2
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton ..... ½

Winston-Salem District

G. RAY JORDAN—Leader

Centenary 23½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D.M.Nifong 22
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 19
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 16
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 11
Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy 9½
Burkhead, G. A. Stamper 8½
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 8
Linwood, M. A. Osborne 6½
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington ... 6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 5½
Grace, C. E. Williams 4½
W. T. Albright 1
Green Street, R. C. Goforth 5
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett..... 2
M. F. Moores 2
Davie, M. G. Ervin 2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware 2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts 2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Advance, F. E. Howard 2
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 1½
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
M. G. Ervin 1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown .. 1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland 1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham 1

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Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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When children are bilious, or have sour stomach, colic due to gas, sick headache, coated tongue, sallow complexion, or seem sluggish so that they do not romp or play as usual, a dose or two of SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT can be relied on to relieve constipation and thereby assist in prompt recovery. Purely vegetable, pleasant tasting — children really like it. SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is sold in 50-cent bottles.

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L. S. SALES COMPANY, Asheboro, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

HARRINGTON—On January 29, 1935, Mrs. Sylinia Harrington passed quietly to her reward. She was the widow of the late Thomas Harrington. She was born May 30, 1845. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Tucker, with whom she lived. She was a member of Mt. Moriah M. E. church. Funeral was held from the home January 30 by her pastor, Rev. G. N. Dulin, Fred L. Kiker and C. M. Mitchum. Interment was in the Mt. Moriah cemetery. We feel that her path grew brighter and brighter until she broke out shouting the praise of God on that eternal shore. A Friend.

TAYLOR—As "Uncle Jack" Taylor was nearing his 76th birthday the Father called him to that home not made with hands. One of the shouting saints of Hopewell is now a member of that happy throng of the redeemed of God. Church member 44 years, married 57 years, leaving seven sons, five daughters, wife, 69 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren, along life of good influence. The pastor and Rev. P. H. Brittain conducted the funeral.

We speak of the realms of the blest,
That country so bright and so fair;
And oft are its glories confessed—
But what must it be to be there!

G. N. Dulin, Pastor.

BRINN—On December 29 Joseph T. Brinn was called from this earth. He is survived by his wife, Lillie Belle Brinn; three sons, Preston T. Brinn, Jack Elliott Brinn, and Robert Winslow Brinn; oue daughter, Mrs. J. R. Hooks of Farmville, and one sister, Mary Elizabeth Brinn.

Mr. Brinn became a member of Center Hill M. E. church at the age of 13 and was a faithful member of that church until the time of his death. When he was only 19 years of age he was made a steward and he served in that capacity for over 50 years. When he was made lay leader he sponsored a program that stimulated interest in the work of Christ through the church. His personal religious life was an inspiration to all who knew him and his prayers opened a flood-gate of spiritual power.

The pastor was assisted in the funeral service by Rev. E. T. Jilsen of the Episcopal church, Rev. R .S. Monds and Rev. J. A. Butler of the Baptist church, and Rev. J. H. McCracken, Rev. B. P. Robinson and Rev. J. W. Dimmette of the Methodist church. M. O. Stephenson.

JOHNSON—Marion Owen Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Johnson of Ingold, N. C., passed peacefully into a better land January 22, 1935. Marion was born April 1, 1910, in Sampson county. He received his diploma from Ingold high school in 1928, and the following fall entered Duke University to prepare for the medical profession. In 1931 he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Although he never fully recovered from this operation he resumed his work at Duke in 1932. But the condition of his health soon forced him to give it up. For the past three years he has been in the State Sanatorium, where death came as a result of meningitis.

Marion joined the Ingold Methodist church when he was ten years old, and since that time he has been a most devoted and consecrated member. All who knew him loved him for his sterling character and winsome personality. He was gentle and kind, loyal and true, honest and upright, thoughtful and sincere, generous and unselfish, radiant and hopeful, cheerful and sympathetic, courageous and dependable. In brief Marion was a Christian gentleman of the first magnitude.

Funeral services were conducted in the home of his parents by his pastor, Rev. R. G. Dawson, assisted by Rev. Daniel Lane. Marion is survived by his father and mother, one brother, Thomas, and one sister, Hazel Johnson.

R. G. Dawson.

WORSHAM—William Woodson Worsham, one of Caswell county's most highly esteemed citizens, fell suddenly on sleep on the morning of January 24, 1935, at the age of 56 years. He is survived by his wife, who before their marriage was Miss Ruth Allen of Reidsville; two daughters, Ruth Allen Worsham and Elizabeth Worsham; one son, William Worsham, Jr.; his father, J. B. Worsham; two sisters, Mrs. J. F. White and Mrs. Berta Yarbrough, all of Caswell county.

Funeral services were held from Locust Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which he was a most loyal member, conducted by his pastor, Rev. Ivey T. Poole and assisted by Rev. Roy F. Whitley of the Presbyterian church.

He will be greatly missed in his home, community and church, but we know where to find him. The aroma of a well spent life remains with us. We shall see him again. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Ivey T. Poole, Pastor.

IN MEMORIAM

That "Death loves a shining mark" was amphasized on December 29, 1934, when the spirit of Gladys Dixon Adams was called home in her bright young womanhood (35 years). Such a happy outlook on life was hers. She enjoyed her home and friends and gloried in aiding the needy. Quiet and unassuming, her real worth was known only to her intimates. A college graduate, she continued her studies toward high achievement. Beautiful tapestries she painted adorn her home walls. Gladys loved flowers and dumb animals. She served efficiently as secretary of the woman's auxiliary in 1934 till stricken last spring. Elected delegate to annual missionary conference in Wilson in May, she kept record of the meetings which she enjoyed—but was never able to report. Everything was done to effect her recovery, but her task was done. Deeply morning our loss, we rejoice that she was ready for the summons. To the bereaved husband and children and sorely afflicted parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Dixon, our hearts go out in love and sympathy, and we pray God may sustain and keep them in this trying ordeal.

Miss Bess Stuart,
Mrs. R. L. Phillips,
Mrs. J. G. Downing.

IN MEMORIAM

In May, 1934, the gentle spirit of George Curtis slipped quietly away to be with God. It can truly be said of him, "He was a good boy, a devoted church member and a faithful Epworth League member."

He was endowed with a quiet, gentle manner, a character of strength and unselfish devotion to others. He endeared himself to the members of the League and the church at large.

During his sickness he was calm and unafraid. Like Paul he was allowed a glimpse into heaven and longed to relate what he saw, but his strength failed him. Brave soul, we expect to meet you in that morning land.

We etxend to his family our love and sympathy and rejoice with them in the knowledge of a life well spent and a soul gone home to God.

The Epworth League.

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REV. AND MRS. JOHN C. STAM
Missionaries murdered by Chinese Communists



HELEN PRISCILLA STAM, "THE MIRACLE BABY," IN THE RICE BASKET, WEARING THE SAME CLOTHING IN WHICH SHE WAS FOUND, AND DRESSED AS HER MOTHER LEFT HER

See Page 8

"Tragedy"

Courtesy, ZION'S HERALD

"THE PRICE OF PEACE"

"The Price of Peace" was the theme of the tenth and largest Cause and Cure of War Conference, held in Washington, D. C., January 22-25, with 715 delegates from the 11 national participating organizations.

This price was defined by one speaker as "the sacrifice of emotionalism on the one hand and extreme nationalism on the other," and thronughout the conference one was made to feel that peace will be assured when the peoples of the world demand it and make for it the sacrifices which are the price of all things worth while. This was emphasized by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who said in her address at the annual banquet, "We have to feel a thing, and I believe that we shall get peace when the women of this and every country feel strongly enough that they want peace."

"We shall get rid of war only as it is evident that it is to the interest of a given nation or of all the nations to get rid of it," said Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, and Rabbi Louis Mann's remedy for war was expressed in his text, "Tell the truth about war, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

Reviewing the world situation clamly and intelligently, summing up the forces working toward war and those tending toward peace, the speakers found causes for encouragement in the midst of the world's disorder, and pointed the way toward more effective peace activity.

Mrs. Roosevelt expressed the belief that our government would ratify the protocols of the World Court (a part of the legislative program of the W. C. T. U.) and this was the hope and expectation of most peace-minded persons in Washington on the eve of the historic decision. It is now known that the issue was defeated by Father Coughlin, the Hearst press, Senator Norris, Huey Long, with the support of Bob Reynolds and other lesser lights.

Father Coughlin's radio addresses resulted in 40,000 telegrams directed against the court and resulting in its defeat. Though this is now history, it is of vital importance to all peace loving people, for had a like number of advocates of the court realized and used the influence of their letters and telegrams, the United States would have adhered to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

It is the avowed opinion of Senator Reynolds that "the majority of intelligent people in North Carolina—98 per cent of the people as a whole—don't want foreign justice, or to have anything to do with them foreigners." Only the people of his state can change this opinion, and presumably it is up to the women of the state to speak individually and through their organizations in urging their senator to vote in accord with their attitude, as expressed in the W. C. T. U. resolution encouraging "friendship and co-operation between the nations without which no social progress can be made."

"Restriction and supervision of manufacture and shipment of munitions of war," to quote the W. C. T. U. legislative program once more, was treated by Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the munitions industry. Senator Nye said, "War is just as inevitable as is the necessity of going on rewarding those who get enormous profits out of war. Eliminate those profits and you will have eliminated the greater part of the causes of war."

One sign of encouragement found by Mr. Felix Morley, speaker at the conference and editor of the Washington Post, was the permanent draft commission for the study of methods to control world traffic in arms which has been set up at Geneva by the United States. You can aid this commission by writing or wiring the President encouraging the work of this body.

Your influence is weighty! I know no better suggestion than that of our international relations chairman of "reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic." Read about international affairs, let your congressman know your opinions and urge others to do the same.

—Ann Courtney Sharpe, in White Ribbon.

THE GOLDEN CROSS

For several years the Golden Cross has been functioning well in the Western North Carolina conference, but in the North Carolina conference little has been done. The Golden Cross director for this conference, Mr. L. H. Allison, has moved to secure a better showing for this important work. In the recent round of district meetings he received a warm welcome in presenting the work.

The purpose of this society is to promote the hospital work of the church and the funds gathered are to go to the aid of needy cases in hospitals. Could there be a more worthy cause? All should make preparation for Golden Cross Sunday in May. Note especially paragraph 543 of the Discipline:

"Every church school, missionary society, and board of lay activities shall be a recruiting station for the Golden Cross. The pastor, the lay leader, the church school superintendent, and president of the woman's missionary society shall be recruiting officers of the Golden Cross; and they shall render the director and his committee all reasonable assistance in the work of the enrollment."

"THE VICTORIES OF THE CROSS"

The Cokesbury Press has come to be a prolific publisher of good substantial books. Among the worth while volumes of recent vintage is "The Victories of the Cross," by Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church, Greensboro, N. C. This book will meet with an enthusiastic welcome among the home folks in North Carolina as well as in the church at large. Its very title suggests a subject of perennial interest to the Christian public. This volume is stimulating, timely, well written and withal has a liberal point of view. In these chapters the author gives a glowing and impressionistic interpretation and evaluation of the content and meaning of the Cross of Christ as it relates to our lives. I have read this attractive volume with fascinated interest and heartily commend it to those who enjoy thoughtful discourses along distinctively spiritual lines. Loy D. Thompson.

PHI BATA KAPPA AT DUKE

Eight Duke University seniors, a junior, and an alumnae have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa hononary scholarship society.

Miss Ethel Mae Abernethy of Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, was named in the alumni elections division, and the following seniors were chosen: Lyne S. Few, Durham; William Allen Exum, Snow Hill; James R. Klein, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Florence Elizabeth Huls, Washington, D. C.; Seth Bennett Hinshaw, Ramseur; David Cayer, Elizabeth, N. J.; Walter Brownlow West, Asheville; and John B. Stanbury, Greensboro.

Miss Catherine Elizabeth Isenhour of Durham was elected from the junior class.

Dr. Ethel Mae Abernethy is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Abernethy of Elkin. Miss Abernethy received her bachelor degree at Duke, her Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, and for several years has been professor at Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte. Lyne S. Few is a son of President W. P. Few; John B. Stanbury, son of Dr. W. A. Stanbury of Greensboro; W. B. West, Jr., son of the presiding elder of Asheville district.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935 Number 9

"Wherever I see one or a thousand men running into hell, be it in England, Ireland, or France—yea, in Europe, Asia, Africa or America—I will stop them if I can."—Wesley.

And now the open-eyed drys are talking of setting up liquor stores in certain wet counties—these to become plague spots. This is the very thing that led to state-wide prohibition thirty years ago. Salisbury, with its liquor, aroused the whole of Piedmont North Carolina.

Do you remember in "Green Pastures" the dialogue between "De Lawd" and Noah as to what cargo should be taken aboard the Ark, and Noah had insisted with success that "two kegs" be put aboard for fear the snakes and other wild things should break loose and bite somebody? Why not get Noah to come to Raleigh with his "two kegs" plea to the General Assembly?

Glorious results will follow every serious effort to put the church paper in the homes of our officials. One of the fine contributions of this campaign in the two conferences is the new sense of responsibility that is coming to our stewards. They are being made to feel that it means something to be an officer in the church of God. Nothing do we need more than this demand of the pastors made of their officers. Every pastor has a right to demand that his laymen become informed.

The legislature two years ago, over the protest of dry leaders, ordered a referendum on the liquor question. The majority of the drys was 184,000. Now members of the present legislature are urging another referendum. Is the electorate of North Carolina a reed shaken by the wind? No. But rather a John the Baptist with convictions that are not to be despised, and if these present lawmakers thrust another election upon them it will be taken as an insult to their intelligence and character.

How wonderful it all is! All these new liquor laws are going to be enforced perfectly; the old laws are impossible. It is marvelous how men who line up with liquor never learn that the liquor traffic is essentially and always a law-breaker. Enforce the laws we have. State and nation fail to make a serious effort.

Thanks to the urgent demand for an early start following the conferences, our churches in this state are far in advance of what they usually are at this time. With alert and eager effort for the next ten weeks a fine showing can be made at the Easter time. But it will require the finest co-operation on the part of all in every line of endeavor. The Advocate hopes to be of some real help in every church and community.

The liquor question as usual holds the boards at Raleigh. Two preachers have made the front page by advocating the proposed liquor legislation. Where are the two thousand Christian ministers who oppose the measure? Their names have not reached the headlines of the daily press. If this liquor bill is for social betterment and good morals it is strange that only two ministers of the gospel out of more than two thousand are for the liquor stores in our state.

For fun turn to the field of partisan politics. Al Smith was the opponent of Herbert Hoover for the presidency of the United States, now Smith has just succeeded in getting Hoover elected a member of the board of directors of the New York Life. Frank McNinch helped elect Hoover, now the chief of irregulars is the right hand man of Franklin Roosevelt. None of this is of any personal interest to us except for the fun that lies upon its face. It looks like the great would be able to teach the near great not to be so dogmatic and impatient and to ever cry for the blood of men. What fun lurks about in unexpected places and nowhere in such abundance as in partisan politics.

The Time Has Come for Straight Talk

OFFICERS of the law say repeal, repeal! Laws, they insist, can not be enforced, especially prohibition laws. Are not all laws prohibitive? Yet, stealing, robbing, murder, and every other crime continue. Shall we repeal all laws? Not while organized society continues.

Let the liquor crowd know that North Carolina is not going to be put in the liquor business. The citizens of North Carolina will not permit any party, Democratic or Republican, to violate their consciences. This has been tried. The good men and women who remember the old order will not surrender to this present effort to debauch our people by going into the liquor business.

Let every good man and woman who is for the material, mental and social betterment of the people enter into a state-wide compact for the enforcement of law and against the drinking of liquor. This is the best way to put a stop to this present outcry against the debauchery of drink and the outflow of money. It will do more to save our boys and girls, to prevent poverty and crime, than a Hill liquor store in every town and city. Of all the remedies of these days when the crowd is so eager to try some new legal venture, this present much glorified effort to cure crime by the chief breeder of crime, to care for poverty by the one prolific source of hunger and rags, is the most absurd. The dispensary of old has been weighed and found wanting. In the night of its consummation, the hand on the wall will write the doom of this new dispensary known as the Hill liquor store.

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A Most Disturbing Omen

OF all the distressing issues these days that give pause to the thoughtful, the most disturbing is the tons of mail that went into Washington supporting the old age pension of $2,000 a year to each one sixty-five years of age. Back of this demand were the millions willing to be wards of the government, able to live free from any and all labor. Such a mass of people must rot, in the midst of idleness and crime. How far gone are we from the spirit of the men who sailed the Mayflower and subdued the wilderness with its wild men and wild beasts!

Industry, love of liberty, devotion to the highest and best in morals and religion made these pioneers the builders of this Republic. The things of the spirit counted for most with them. Now the stress is on the material. The dole is the chief concern with millions. Feed and amuse the crowds, with plenty in easy reach to drink is uppermost. Why should not one or two old people in each family with a big old age pension make it possible for the entire household to have enough to eat and drink so as to be relieved of work? Of course, the enactment of any such pension law cannot happen, but the symptom is extremely disconcerting. What a field for demagogues who are able to feed and amuse the crowds in the name of social betterment!

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Open Eyed Drys Face Facts

AT the public hearing on the Hill liquor bill in Raleigh last week it was most refreshing to hear the proponents of the bill tell how dry they are, most of whom did not even know the taste of liquor. They had escaped the hurt that comes to body, mind and morals of those who drink this poisonous, habit-forming drug —alcohol. One gentleman declared that he was as dry as a W. C. T. U. meeting. Any one would have thought that the last one of them were condidates for grand lecturers for that noble band of women.

To be free from the use of liquor is fine; it is also fine to be consistent and unselfish, unwilling to profit at the expense of the public good. These open-eyed drys would put within easy reach of the crowd that which they will not drink and that which is not fit to be sold near churches and schools. Why do they not wage a crusade against drink and in favor of law enforcement that this evil may be curbed? Not one of them will raise a hand or lift his voice against this abiding curse. Instead, they cry out against the blindness and ignorance of good men and women who oppose the buying, selling and drinking of the stuff they insist is a cure for the evils that affect the state.

Here is where these open-eyed drys fail in their contention. Dishonor belongs to the man who handles liquor no less than the hurt that comes to the man who drinks it. Most lines of business are commendable; this one is disgraceful because it destroys and lays waste all it touches.

Frank Page built a monument to himself in the system of highways of this state; would John Sprunt Hill build a monument to himself in the "Hill liquor stores" to be scattered over

the state? No, he would count these a disgrace to himself and his family and he would none of it. He did not even let the drys who supported him for the senate know that he even contemplated any such. They never heard of this scheme for social redemption until after the General Assembly convened.

Now of a sudden the bootlegger is to be put out of business by a state-wide system for selling a poison—the government is to provide this poison to debauch its people. This, too, for profit in the name of charity.

• •

Quit Piddling on the Nothings

MUST we evermore be children in understanding? Why not have some full grown men and women in the gospel conquest? We spend time on credits, standards of excellence and all such that should be used for the things that count. Some of our so-called leaders take no interest in literature, courses of study and important undertakings in the cause of our Christ unless they can win credits. We would all do well to read again what Jesus had to say about tithing mint and anise and other garden herbs.

Sometimes we have a feeling that it would be well for us to begin at Nashville and clean out this whole fabrication of standards of excellence and credits for work on which we squander valuable time that we may bring in a better order. Hours are spent in conferences and institutes of one kind and another stressing these nothings; time that ought to be given to the soul that we may be qualified to make appeal to the soul of the world. Earnest prayer, songs of rapture, burning appeals, illuminating discussions from men and women who have lived in a great way would count for conquest. Why not leave the kindergarten behind?

The real hopeful thing in our Zion is the deep yearning that finds utterance in the prayer groups of women and of preachers here and there in growing numbers. They are fresh centers of power that are going to make themselves felt for larger conquests. The deep things of the soul and the finest values of life and of religion can not be weighed in balances or measured in statistical tables; these do not belong to the mechanics of life or the tabulations of the church. Why squander time on the nothings? So long as we are children we have to feed on milk and not on meat. Why not put away childish things?

A New Spirit Abroad

THE good tidings coming to the Methodist folks of this state is the hopeful spirit manifest at every turn. In the recent round of big district meetings held in the North Carolina conference every sensitive soul was made to rejoice. The preachers were more confident and the laymen more eager.

The stress put on soul saving, at times, had the ring and certitude of early Methodism. The presence of the missionary women in such numbers gave a fine impulse to the efforts for missionary training and world conquest.

These next few months will count for much in all of our churches wherever the leaders make themselves felt. The placing of the church paper in the homes of the people, the training of youth, the winning of the wayward and the gathering of funds for world redemption will be such as to make the many to rejoice. Easter should have a new meaning for us and the reports at the district conference will enable us to sing songs of victory. Will we be wise and active?

It is time for us to take our harps off the willows and to leave behind the juniper trees. Some of the speakers last week insisted that they had heard a "going in the tops of the mulberry trees." Let the groanings cease, catch step for the conquest. But not much advance can be expected unless the leaders are so daring and self-sacrificing as to hearten the wavering and give fresh courage to the crowd. The preachers must be the real leaders in every enterprise of the church. They are called and set apart for this purpose. Their voices must ring clear and their steps must be steady and true.

• •

"The Noisome Pestilence"

THIS familiar phrase found in the King James Version of our Bible is perfectly descriptive of the slanderer with a tongue that is controlled by neither truth nor charity whose one occupation is to assassinate character. And the gossip that disseminates every evil suspicion and idle rumor belongs in the same class.

"He who steals my purse steals trash, but he who filches from me my good name, robs me of that which enriches not him, and leaves me poor indeed." There are few more dangerous than he, and none more contemptible. Above all, shun "the noisome pestilence" that walks in darkness and spreads destruction at noonday.

People and Things

One hundred and seven men were present Sunday morning in the Bible class at Queen Street, Kinston. R. E. Brown is the teacher.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. See page 24.

Rev. G. W. Vick reports that all stewards at Friendship church on the West Greensboro charge now take the Advocate. We are expecting a like report at an early day from Muir's Chapel and Groometown.

Main Street, Reidsville, has been successful in raising its church and parsonage debt. The church is out of debt for the first time in 16 years. This church last year formed the habit of balancing its budget quarterly and is continuing the practice this year.

"The pastor's salary has been raised 25 per cent. We have accepted a liberal responsibility in connection with the benevolences. There are increasing numbers attending all our services and to quote our editor, we are facing this year with 'high hopes.' "—L. L. Smith.

A letter from Dr. S. A. Stewart of Korea among other things says: "This leaves us both well. Before Christmas I had an attack of asthma, but it didn't last long and I was glad to be able to go to mission meeting. I am still having occasional attacks, but they are less severe."

The conference entertainment committee will have a meeting in the office of J. B. Ivey in Charlotte on Monday, March 11. Any church interested in entertaining the annual conference next fall will please communicate with Dr. C. C. Weaver, Asheville, N. C., before the date mentioned.

The new Denton church is on its way. The walls are up and the roof is on. It will be when completed a beautiful brick structure such as Mr. Hanes of Duke designs. It has eight Sunday school rooms with basement and kitchenette. Last Sunday, 24th, at three o'clock we had cornerstone laying, pastor and elder leading in the services. The address by the elder, C. M. Pickens, was to a large congregation.

In a private note Rev. H. B. Porter, Durham district, says: "The amounts accepted by the various charges of the district for general and conference work total $16,189, which is $1644 more than was paid for these causes last year. There were instances in which our officials manifested an exceptionally fine spirit. I am confident that the voluntary plan will prove its merits in results achieved and work out for the good of the church and all concerned before the end of this present quadrennium. I believe our people generally are appreciative of this act of our last General Conference."

Mrs. Ella Batten Creel, 72, widow of Rev. Evander Kay Creel, died February 4 and was buried at Hope Mills beside her husband who died in 1925. He was born at Hope Mills and was for many years a member of the Western North Carolina conference. Mrs. Creel was a native of Maryland. She leaves two brothers, Robert Batten of Conshohocken, Pa., and Fred Batten of Hartley, Del.; one sister, Mrs. J. H. Hurley, Homes, Pa.; two sons, Charles Creel of Philadelphia, and Winfred Creel of Newark, N. J. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Creel had made her home with her son, Winfred. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. C. T. Thrift.

Rev. C. P. Bowles, pastor at Bessemer, will be away next week including Sunday at Columbia, South Carolina, where he is teaching in a standard training school. Rev. M. T. Smathers will preach for him at Bessemer next Sunday morning and Rev. L. D. Thompson will preach at Centenary, Greensboro.

"We have been very cordially received and starting off fine. The outlook for a good year is splendid. We are planning for an Easter meeting for the charge at Acton church. Also we hope to pay half of our benevolences by Easter. We are raising the money to pay an old debt on the parsonage. Poundings! Well, we have had three of them which were greatly appreciated by us. Regards to the Advocate family."—T. C. Jordan.

The following charges in the Greensboro district balanced their budget the first quarter: Bessemer, Charles P. Bowles, pastor; Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall, pastor; Centenary, M. T. Smathers, pastor; Highlands, H. H. Robbins, pastor; Main Street, High Point, J. P. Hipps, pastor; Ward-Archdale, J. W. Groce, pastor; Wesley Memorial, Dr. W. .A. Lambeth, pastor; Mount Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt, pastor; Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber, pastor; Reidsville, Main Street, H. G. Allen, pastor; Reidsville circuit, T. V. Crouse, pastor.

"Stanley charge is up and coming this year. We have had several additions to the church. The Children's Home 10 per cent is more than half paid. Iron Station and Trinity will soon be paid out on this. The benevolences are half paid, and we are hoping to just about pay up by Easter. Our people are interested in the work of the church and are on the upgrade in the development of their spiritual life. God is with us and is giving us a good year. We are expecting him to give to us a rich harvest in precious souls this year."—Oakley E. Croy.

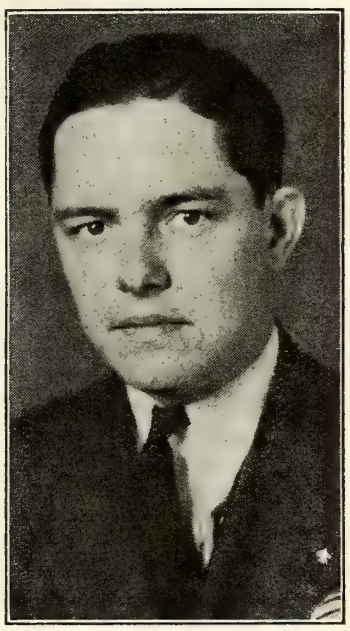
"We appreciate the people of the Aurora charge. They have received us most kindly. Poundings and friendly visits to the parsonage to sit and fellowship awhile have gladdened our hearts. The parsonage is well arranged, nicely furnished, and the alert and excellent ladies see that everything is done that will add to our comfort. When we came here last December our spirits were much depressed over parting with the many folks we had learned to love on the Steadman charge, but the spring time of new friendships is filling us again with a great happiness. Meet us at conference and see if we can show you a good report."—H. R. Ashemore.

One of the arguments advanced in favor of repealing the eighteenth amendment was that bootlegging would be stopped when liquor could be bought legally. A news story on the front page of Sunday's New York Times tells of the seizure by government agents of an illicit distillery in Elizabethtown, N. J., that was capable of providing between 35,000 and 50,000 gallons of alcohol daily. Six men were found operating the huge still. There is a movement under way now in North Carolina for the legal sale of liquor, and one of the arguments which its promoters advance is that bootlegging will be diminished. Judging from New Jersey the stills will be bigger than ever." —The Smithfield Herald.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. See page 24.

ROBERT T. BRIDGES

Robert T. Bridges is a very busy man writing insurance for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, but he is not too busy to give some time to the work of his church. This young man has just completed a good



job for West Market Street church, Greensboro, where he has secured the entire board of stewards as subscribers to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mr. Bridgers has the thanks of the Advocate, of West Market church, and of Bishop Kern, whose family are members of this church. The bishop's own family's church is now 100 per cent on this proposition of circulating the Advocate among church officials.

Rev. J. W. Bennett, pastor of Pilot Mountain circuit, was in the Advocate office yesterday, bringing money for the Advocate. He never comes but what he brings the cash. His board of stewards will at an early date be 100 per cent.

Destroy the munitions industry and you immediately destroy 90 per cent of the causes of war. The fault today is that when we speak of national defense, we really speak of offensive war. Munitions makers have found their best partner in Uncle Sam. Our policy is all wrong, for we say our munitions makers should be allowed to sell to foreign markets. A new mind and right-about-face policy is needed, and it is my hope President Roosevelt will lead us away from the program of building the largest navy.—Senator Nye.

"All honor to Brother Proffitt and his good people at Mt. Pleasant in what they are resolved to do, but let's keep history straight, especially as it is recorded in the Advocate itself. In the issue of February 7 I stated that Elmwood charge had paid the Children's Home ten per cent before Thanksgiving and that 90 per cent of the conference collections were paid on February 1, and that the other would go to Brother Cole by February 10. On February 9 the check for the balance went to the treasurer and in his report to Bishop Kern and the elders, Elmwood is the only charge in the conference shown to be paid in full. I am writing this in the interest of justice. May there be many more to do likewise, but our people did it first."—Robert E. Hunt.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE WILL ENTERTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

Sixty-five or more high school seniors from all parts of the state will be entertained by the students of Greensboro College the week-end of March 1 and 2, which is the annual "Hospitality Week-end" sponsored by the college.

A number of events have been arranged on the program for this occasion, which will begin with a party in the college gymnasium, Friday night, March 1, under the direction of Miss Agnes Jeter, head of the physical education department; a musical program in Odell Memorial audtorium Saturday at noon, directed by Mark Hoffman, head of the school of music; a basket ball game Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, directed by Miss Jeter; a play, "Captain Applejack," to be presented by the dramatic arts department in Odell auditorium Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock, and an informal reception following the play, with Miss Nina Jones of Granite Falls, chairman of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A., in charge.

The musical program to be presented Saturday at noon, Mr. Hoffman announced, has been arranged to include the following numbers:

Organ solo, "Hymn of Glory" (Pietro Yon), by Miss Mildred Town, professor of piano and organ; three voice solos, "Sea Fever" (Ireland), "The Pipes of Gordon's Men" (Hammond), and "Homing" (Del Riego), by Edward Molitore, head of the voice department; a violin solo, "Praeludioum and Allegro" (Kreisler), by Miss Genevieve Griffey, professor of violin; two piano numbers, "Tango Americaine" (Carpenter), and "Perpetual Motion" (Alkan MacDowell), by Mr. Hoffman; a voice solo, "Voi lo Sapete" from the "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascaqui), by Camilla Tentera Molitore, assitant professor of voice, and four selections by the college glee club, of which Mr. Molitore is director, "Moon Marketing" (Weaver), "Babylon" (Clokey), "The Last Hour" (Kramer), and "Coquetry" (Gregor).

A REQUEST

A questionnaire has been mailed to each pastor in the Western North Carolina conference by the advisory commission on general indebtedness, whose charge reported in the conference journal of 1934 any indebtedness either on church buildings or parsonages.

We wish to thank the brethren who have filled out and returned the questionnaire. About one-half have been returned so far, and we earnestly request those who have not been able to do so to reply as soon as possible.

From the replies received the commission is happy to report there is evidently an awakened interest all over the conference in the important matter of reducing our general indebtedness and substantial progress is being made.

The commission desires to meet about March 11, and it is very important that we have the data requested by that time.

Please let us have the information.

J. T. Mangum, Chm.

FUNERAL HELD FOR EUGENE TURRENTINE

Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College, returned late Friday from Orange Methodist church, near Chapel Hill, where he attended the funeral for his brother, Eugene O. Turrentine, who died at his home at Blackwood Wednesday night, February 20.

The funeral was conducted Friday afternoon by Rev. William A. Jenkins, pastor of Chapel Hill Methodist church, in the presence of a large gathering from Chapel Hill, Durham, Hillsboro and the community in which Mr. Turrentine spent nearly all his life. Interment was in the Orange cemetery.

Mr. Turrentine was born in Chatham county, but was reared in the Blackwood community of Orange county. He was a member of Orange church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Jack Cliff of Durham; a son, Ernest E. Turrentine of Durham; a sister, Mrs. M. C. Blackwood of Blackwood, and one brother, Dr. S. B. Turrentine of Greensboro.

A PROTEST AND WARNING

Recently two young men, claiming to represent the National Bureau of Religious and Educational Films, signed a contract to present the Passion Play in motion pictures with sound equipment for music, at Long Memorial church, Roxboro. At least 20 young people helped me advertise this presentation. I spent a good part of a week at it myself. The mission pledge of the Y. P. division was to get our part of the proceeds. The night agreed upon came, January 31. It was as bitterly cold a night as we have had this winter. The church was packed to the doors. No sign of the dear boys, no telegram, no letter came. I left a few days later for a meeting at Fredericksburg, Va., hoping there would be some explanation coming. Still no message. I write this to warn the brethren against such a representation, and to request very earnestly that any knowledge of these men be communicated at once to me at my expense. These fellows have badly misused us here and have violated a contract. J. F. Herbert, Roxboro, N. C.

Tragedy

The Account of the Martyrdom of Rev. and Mrs. John C. Stam at the Hands of Chinese Communists

By ROBERT E. BROWN

The capture of Rev. and Mrs. John C. Stam and their baby, Helen Priscilla, is an exposition of the mind and method of the Communists as they are operating in China today. The events as reported by eye-witnesses are as follows: On December 6 the Communists made a surprise attack and entered the town of Tsingteh about noon. After looting, they carried off the Stam family and a considerable number of Chinese people. It was reported that one wealthy Chinese in Tsingteh was promised his freedom on payment of $40,000. After making payment of this amount he still was not released, but was taken away by the Communists.



RESCUER AND RESCUED
Mr. Lo, Chinese pastor, with Stam baby

They left Tsingteh early on the morning of the 7th and marched rapidly for fifty li to Miaosheo, arriving there before noon. This city they occupied. The Stams were left at the postoffice while the town was being taken. The postmaster offered them fruit and tea. Mrs. Stam ate something, but Mr. Stam took advantage of the moment to write a letter, which he left with the postmaster. Some one asked Mr. Stam where they were being taken. He replied, "We are going to heaven." Evidently they had overheard the Communists say that they were to be killed. They were placed in a large home that had been looted. Mr. Stam was tied to the end of the bed so that it was impossible for him to lie down. Mrs. Stam and the baby were allowed to use the bed.

The next morning they were led through the streets and the poor people of the town who had not fled to the mountains were called to witness the execution of the foreigners. It is reported that they walked with unshaken courage and calm assurance, probably conscious of Another walking with them up the hill. At the head of the main street on the hill the Communist officer addressed the crowd, explaining that the foreigners were hurting China by helping Chiang Kai Shek and the present Nanking government, as demonstrated by using the people's money to build new roads throughout the country, therefore they should be killed.

When Mr. Stam's captors ordered him to kneel down for the knife a number of people, including some non-Christians, were daring enough to speak in behalf of the American missionary and his wife. They were rewarded by kicks and curses. One Christian shopkeeper fell on his knees before the executioner and begged for their lives, finally asking the Communists, if they would not spare both, to save Mrs. Stam. For his persistence he was bound and taken away. We have since heard that he was killed. Such Christian courage and loyalty deserves the highest praise, for it no doubt meant the death of this innocent man.

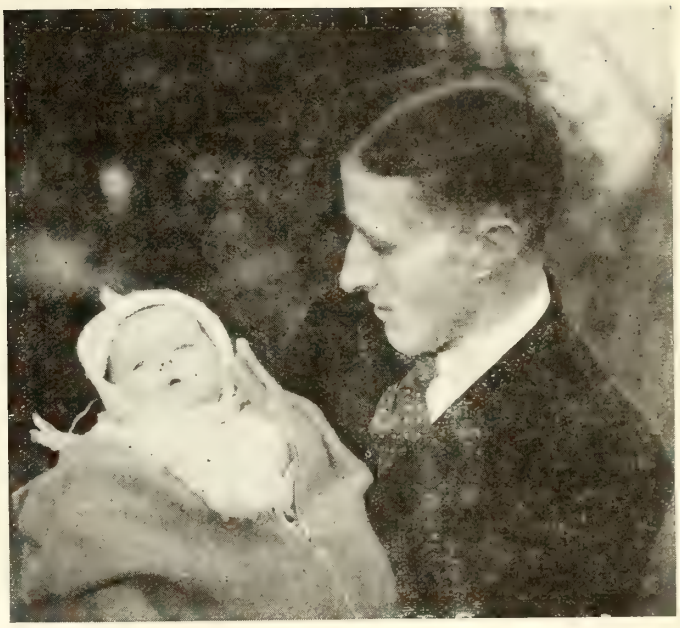
Mr. Stam was ordered to kneel, at which time he began speaking to the crowd. What he said is not known, but it was probably a Christian testimony. While he was speaking the executioner cut his throat. Mrs. Stam was then made to kneel and her head was almost severed from her body from behind. This occurred about ten in the morning. At one o'clock in the afternoon government troops arrived outside the city and firing began. Sporadic firing between the Communists and the soldiers concontinued until four o'clock without any change in position. The Communists did little firing, evidently being short of ammunition. The fighting could clearly be seen by those on the mountain top. The Communists were still in possession of the city, but withdrew during the night.

Mr. Lo, a Chinese pastor, was taken captive by the Communists on their arrival in Miaosheo but was released when they learned that he had only come the day before. He then fled with most of the townspeople to the mountains and not until later did he learn that two foreigners had been killed by the Communists. On the next morning, Sunday, he came down from the mountains to investigate and see if he could be of any help. This was a dangerous thing to do, since the Communists had only withdrawn to the hills and it was expected that they might return at any time.



SAFE IN WUHU
Dr. Robt. E. Brown, Superintendent of Wuhu General Hospital, with the baby





A PRECIOUS BURDEN

Left—Helen Priscilla Stam as she was carried for forty miles overland in a rice basket. Others in the picture are Mr. Lo, the Chinese pastor who rescued the baby; Miss Charlotte Hsia of the Wuhu General Hospital, who nursed the baby and her mother at the time she was born; Rev. George Birch, and Dr. Robert E. Brown, besides carrying Coolie and Chinese woman. Right—Rev. George Birch of China Inland Mission, who received the baby from the Chinese pastor and brought her to Wuhu.

Upon arriving on the streets, Mr. Lo obtained from the people confirmation of the report that the two missionaries had been killed, but he learned that the baby was still alive. With considerable difficulty, since the people were afraid to give information, he inquired the whereabouts of the child. Finally an old lady pointed in the direction of a house. On coming to the house he heard the infant crying and found it after traversing many court yards and rooms. It had been there alone without food or care for more than twenty-four hours. Mr. Lo took the child out and found a Chinese mother among the group of sympathetic people. She volunteered to nurse the baby. He then went back to look for the bodies and found them still lying exposed except for a few handfuls of grass which had been laid over them by some one.

At this time the government troops entered the town. When the officer in charge learned that two foreigners were there and that their bodies were outside, he gave orders that the local officials should be responsible and provide coffins. However, all local officials and people of responsibility had fled the city and were still in the mountains, so after some time the Chinese pastor offered to see that the bodies were placed in coffins. He went to a coffin shop and purchased two coffins and had them carried to where the bodies were located. He bought some cloth in which to wrap the bodies, there being no opportunity to have clothes made. He washed the faces and stitched the wounds as best he could and placed the bodies in the coffins.

At this time Mr. Lo spoke to the assembled crowd, telling them the Stams had come not for themselves but to tell the Chinese people of God's love and that they had laid down their lives to bring this message of salvation. He ended with exhortation to the people to accept Christ. There were two other Christians in the group, who with the Chinese pastor then offered prayer. There were many expressions of sympathy from the bystanders. Some were weeping, others cursing the Communists for what they had done.

Some Chinese people also were killed in Miaosheo, but it is the custom of the Communists to disfigure the bodies of the Chinese beyond recognition and bury them. This is doubtless done so the Communists may continue to demand ransom even after the victims are dead.

As is usual in such cases, the perpetrators of this outrage at Miaosheo were not from the local people but were one of the scattered bands of Communists who had been driven out of Kiangsi into Chekiang and were then attacked by the Chinese troops and fled into the mountains of southern Anhwei. There were between two and three thousand, mostly young men of high school age, but the type of young men who are not wanted in the schools and who with some of their teachers have become Communists in revolt against the government. It is reported that Mrs. Stam was beheaded by a lad of only sixteen years.

The Chinese pastor again turned his attention to the baby and found that Mrs. Stam had made provision for the little one to the best of her ability, hoping that some one would save it. A ten-dollar bill was found wrapped in a piece of paper among clean napkins between the baby's blankets. On the table there was an empty powdered milk tin, a little sugar, and some crackers. The pastor then gathered his own family together and started on the long walk of forty miles to Kinhsien, the nearest large city toward Wuhu. They carried Helen Priscilla with their own baby in rice baskets. Mothers along the way volunteered to nurse the baby.

On arrival at Kinhsien, the pastor's wife found in a Chinese store a tin of powered milk, which she purchased. Her own baby had been born two years before at the Wuhu General Hospital and while she was a patient there she had learned how to prepare powdered milk for infant feeding. With this knowledge she put the little orphan on a regular three-hour schedule of powdered milk in the proportions in which she had been taught. It was then taken by sedan chair to Suancheng, where it was received by Rev. George Birch and brought to Wuhu by train. It arrived in Wuhu Friday, December 14, having been in the sole care of Chinese friends for nearly a week. It returned to Wuhu just three months and four days after its birth. Soon after its arrival the baby was seen by the superintendent and other (Continued on page 20)

THOMAS FULTON GLENN

Thomas Fulton Glenn, son of Eli and Massinda Starnes Glenn, was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina, December 18, 1837. He was a graduate of the famous Sand Hill Academy. His wife was Miss Mary Stephens. To this union six children were born. A son died in infancy; two children, Eugene and Mary, died after reaching adult life, and three daughters survive. They are Mrs. John H. Dills, Wheeler, Washington; Mrs. S. G. McEllreth, Asheville; Miss Annie Glenn, Asheville. Mrs. Glenn died eight years ago. Two brothers also survive. They are E. R. Glenn and R. B. Glenn, Asheville. There are ten grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

In 1857 Dr. Glenn was received on trial into the Holston conference in session at Marion, Va. Brother Glenn was not yet 20 years of age. He served as pastor, presiding elder and editor of the conference organ in that conference until 1897, when he was transferred to the Western North Carolina conference. Six years later, 1903, he was granted the superannuate relation, having been in the active service 45 years.

Dr. Glenn did not quit when he was superannuated. He had a clear mind and was a fervent writer. He wrote on moral and religious topics for both church and secular publications. He contributed to papers in New York and Chicago as well as to many in the South. His last published article was on "Tongue Treatment" and appeared in the Adult Student of January, 1935. For six years Brother Glenn taught the Glenn Bible class of the West Asheville church. As long as he was able he was a regular attendant at his church and occasionally preached. On October 2, 1932, he and the West Asheville church celebrated the 75th anniversary of his entrance into the ministry. He preached the sermon on "Angels."

Dr. Glenn loved children and they loved him. Too, he loved the hymns of his church. It was the writer's privilege to be with him on his last birthday. Before parting, as was always true, he wanted us to sing. He led in singing "Rock of Ages." His voice was weak but clear and sweet. He had unfaltering faith in God and in the power of the gospel.

A true father, a Christian gentleman and minister, a saint has traveled this way for 97 years, two months and one day. He has gone home. He went to his Father's house Tuesday, February 19, 1935. What a blessing he has been to all who knew and loved him; and his influence for good and God can never die.

The funeral services were held in the West Asheville Methodist church in charge of his pastor. The following assisted in the service: Rev. J. S. Hiatt, Rev. Robert Turnball, Rev. L. W. Colson, Rev. W. B. West, Dr. C. C. Weaver, and Rev. J. B. McLarty. His body was interred by that of his wife in the cemetery at Clyde, N. C.

E. H. Nease.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT MISSIONARY INSTITUTE

The Wilmington district missionary institute, with the preachers and about 150 lay representatives of 125 churches met in Grace church, Wilmington, Monday, February 11 at 10 a. m. L. B. Jones, presiding elder, gave the devotional, and presented Mr. Allison of Duke Hospital, who ably presented the ministry of healing done through the medium of the Golden Cross enrollment. Dr. Plyler, encouraged by the telling aid of Bishop Kern in helping put the best church paper in Southern Methodism at least into every official home, was at his best in his old haunts at Grace, Wilmington. Brother Barnes spoke briefly for the Orphanage. Mrs. Floyd Johnson, in her winsome way, inspired her co-laborers by commending their faithful work done, and encouraged all in reporting increased contributions and new missionary societies in the district. Dr. J. H. Shore making the missionary appeal his specialty for the year strangely warmed the hearts of his interested hearers. The main address of the morning was by Dr. J. H. Berckman, for nearly 13 years a missionary in China and Japan. His veritable storehouse of Oriental information and his rapid-fire delivery captivated his crowd.

After a delightful repast served by the good women of Grace church the elder held a check-up session and round table discussion. Arthur Thompson of Roseboro spoke on evangelism. The findings committee emphasized as point number one, a real spiritual revival in every church. That we make all district meetings and the pastors' school more deeply spiritual. Second in emphasis was that we lend our enthusiastic support to the women's organized work; that we use all agencies and available literature for missionary education of our church people; that we place the North Carolina Christian Advocate and World Outlook in every official Methodist home; that a board of Christian education be organized and that it be made to properly function in every church. Finally, that all salaries be paid monthly, and one-half of all benevolences be paid by Easter or district conference. Daniel Lane, Sec.

WORLD'S LARGEST TUBULAR BELL CARILLON FOR NATION'S TALLEST CHURCH-OFFICE BUILDING

On Easter Sunday morning the First Methodist Episcopal church, which has its place of worship in the Temple Building in the heart of Chicago's Loop district, will dedicate its new memorial Tower Chimes, the largest carillon of tubular bells in existence. The chimes will send forth Resurrection Day hymns during an impressive service conducted by Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the church.

This huge set of Deagan Tower Chimes is the generous gift of a pioneer Chicagoan, William E. Turner, and is to be dedicated to the memory of his father and mother, John and Sarah Turner, and his sister and brother, Mary P. and John V. Turner.

The elder John Turner, who was of English birth, took up residence in Chicago in 1836. Following the Chicago fire of 1871, he moved his family to what was then a wilderness but is now a thriving part of Chicago. The former farm house is still the residence of William E. Turner, now 76 years old.

As the tower in which the Carillon is housed is nearly 400 feet above the street level, and as the temple is surrounded by skyscrapers, certain unusual and difficult sound conditions had to be met. Tubular bells were chosen to give the best sound distribution, and to provide for geographical directions of sound under stress of Loop conditions.

The new carillon, which is to be automatically and manually played, will serve a manifold purpose. In addition to its service in playing programs of hymnal music at suitable periods, it will augment the great organ and choir in the church auditorium, which is located on the first floor of the Temple building. Special concerts are planned for festal days, while a special Westminster chiming device—sounding the quarter hours—will serve as a time guide to the thousands of persons in Chicago's busy Loop district.

The carillon, which is to be installed in time for Easter dedication, is now under construction in the plant of J. C. Deagan, Inc., Chicago.

CANTON CHURCH SETTLES OLD PROPERTY DEBT

Some years ago a lot adjoining our property here was purchased for the purpose of a proposed educational building. The depression stopped the building project and, for a time, threatened even the retention of the property itself.

The property was bought from a fellow Methodist, Brother J. F. Cabe, for $4,000, and something had been paid on the debt from time to time. However, at the beginning of the year the balance, including interest, amounted to $3,750. Brother Cabe agreed to accept a cash payment of $2500. A quiet campaign was inaugurated and $1500 in cash secured. The balance of $1000 was included in the church budget for this year, the cash being obtained through Building and Loan.

Thus a matter of importance to the future of the Methodist Church, South, in Canton has been very expeditiously and satisfactorily settled.

The committee appointed by the official board to handle the matter through its several stages were as follows: J. M. Curtis, chairman, Dr. A. P. Cline, C. M. Blalock, J. H. Keener, and W. W. Mitchell. The thanks of the congregation are due these brethren for their fine work, and Brother Cabe for his liberal concession. D. E. C.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. **See page 24.**

JEWS, ROMAN CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS ASSEMBLE IN WEST MARKET CHURCH, GREENSBORO

The West Market Street Methodist church last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock was filled with Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants who had assembled under the auspices of the Greensboro Council of these three groups. A. W. McAllister, president of the Council, presided. The music was by a united choir of the churches of the city. Rabbi F. I. Rypins offered the opening prayer and Father Eugene Egan of Saint Benedict's Catholic church made the closing prayer. Rev. J. A. Vache, rector of St. Andrews Episcopal church and president of the Greensboro Ministerial Association, introduced the speakers, who were Judge Johnson J. Hayes of Greensboro and President Frank Graham of Chapel Hill.



DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM
President of the University of North Carolina

Judge Hayes was the first speaker. (His address appears on page 14 of this paper).

President Graham, speaking historically, said:

"When I sometimes relapse into a somber mood of personal connotation I cannot help but think of what the Hebrews have done for mankind, for what they have brought to us that has guided us through the yesterday, today and will lead us on tomorrow. They, who have undergone untold suffering, humiliation and pain, have brought to us the conception of the one and only God and they gave us the moral law, the sovereignty of the universe.

"The Hebrews without exception are the most remarkable people on earth. They have kept the faith of their fathers. They gave to us the greatest treasure on earth —the Bible.

"The Jews gave us Christ and the Bible. The Catholics have given us Christianity. They were the ones who civilized the barbarians of northern Europe, and they were the ones who in the 13th century gave us one of the greatest contributions of all time in the intellectual stimulus that vibrated through the whole of the civilized world."

Dr. Graham spoke extempore and we are unable to give his address in full.

This Sunday afternoon meeting was the first of the kind to be held in Greensboro and it was an admirable occasion in all particulars. The spirit of the occasion was fine, the messages most appropriate and the music inspiring.

HALF THE PLACES IN NEW YORK BREAKING LAW

"Half of City Liquor Places Breaking Law" was a New York Herald Tribune headline last week. A check-up of 1295 licensed drinking establishments "disclosed that 656, approximately 50 per cent, were violating either federal or state laws." Twenty-eight summary arrests followed. The article went on to say, "The liquor business in New York is honeycombed with chiselers, tax evaders, and taprooms where 'bottled in bond' is just another label." The findings were so startling (to those unfamiliar with the habitual lawlessness of this traffic) that the Secretary of the Treasury will extend the inspection to the whole country. The results if published will add a stout volume to the arsenal of the enemies of the drink traffic. Alongside of this official revelation of the law-breaking habits of these licenses, everyone of whom has been certified as "of good moral character," put the annual report of Frederick D. Burnett, New Jersey state commissioner of alcoholic beverage control. He is no dry, but he has immediate access to the facts regarding the illicit sale of liquor in his state. He says that half the liquor sold in New Jersey is supplied by bootleggers. He finds that in many municipalities politics or corrupt police protect the 'scofflaw." The one hopeful sign which he perceives is that the licensed dealers now find it to their interest to aid in bringing unlicensed offenders to judgment They are helping the state to enforce the law against bootlegging. Here is the pretty situation that the license system has brought about. "Set a thief to catch a thief." Set the licensed traffickers, 50 per cent of whom, if the New York ratio holds—are themselves law-breakers—to spy upon and bring to justice the 100 per cent lawbreakers! New Jersey justice is in a bad way if it limps as sadly as that. Evidently Commissioner Burnett feels that way himself. For he says that if some method cannot be found to remedy the flagrant evils of the present system, "we shall deserve prohibition."—Christian Advocate (N. Y.)

TABULATED REPORT MADE TO BISHOP PAUL B. KERN BY THE PRESIDING ELDERS OF THE THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE ACCEPTANCE OF BENEVOLENCES

This is a most interesting exhibit in which all our people will be interested. It will be noted that the amount accepted is $21.090 more than the amount paid last year. A most encouraging showing is this. Each district made an advance.

Districts	Appr.	Pd. 1934	Acpt. 1935
Durham	$ 27,474	$14,545	$ 16,189
Elizabeth City	21,445	9,670	13,008
Fayetteville	25,560	9,803	12,384
New Bern	24,046	10,909	14,571
Raleigh	25,940	12,630	16,314
Rocky Mount	24,500	11,342	15,200
Wilmington	23,288	12,528	14,851
Totals	172,253	81,427	102,517

"God Can!"

By MRS. S. A. STEWART

A long time ago a little American boy, looking down as he entered a great American city on an elevated railway, exclaimed, "Nothing but roofs! Where do the people live?"

Kobe is just like that—roof joined to roof till one wonders where and how the people can live. A hundred years ago it was a little fishing village "nestling at the foot of the hills on the shore of Osaka Bay." But Commodore Perry came with his black ships, and Japan was opened to all the bewildering life of the Western world. The little village at the entrance of the Bay of Osaka became one of the five open ports. From all corners of the earth ships sailed in, loaded with public utilities like locomotives and iron rails and telegraph instruments, and sailed out with cargoes of tea and silk and porcelain and bronze, things of beauty which Japan had learned so well to create. And Kobe grew fast. To the west and all around the shore to the bay towards the east house was added to house. Gardens disappeared, and even the cherished inside courts with their bits of pine trees and evergreen shrubs all but vanished. Houses began to climb the hills. Streets widened as traffic came and buildings were jammed against each other. Unless one has looked down on a Japanese city one does not know how close little individual houses can be packed together. At last the railroad was crowded out. Five years ago the work of elevating the tracks began, and now from east to west over the roofs that shelter the 800,000 people of the city pass all the trains of the empire's busiest railway line. Underneath, where the tracks used to be, are piles of broken stone and brick and debris of all sorts. Little shops are springing up in the midst of the confusion.

In one of the most crowded sections of Kobe, a block or so north of the railway, the Southern Methodist Mission has an English night school for boys and men. It is called "Palmore Institute," for Dr. W. B. Palmore, who used to be editor of the St. Louis Advocate. Twenty-five years ago Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Oxford came from Texas to join the mission and to work at Palmore. From the first Mrs. Oxford was greatly concerned about the children of the neighborhood. Not that the families were so poverty-stricken. They were, and are still, mostly people in moderate circumstances, but so valuable had the land become that their houses had no breathing spaces and there was no place at all for children to play. They used to play in the streets—"hop-scotch" and marbles, and ball games of all sorts and "kakurembo" ("I spy!")—but that was in the days when jinrikisha men pulled their carts about the city, crying their warning "Hai! Hai!" Bicycles and street cars and automobiles and motor trucks have driven the children and the jinrikisha men off the streets. Mrs. Oxford opened her own little garden and let the nearest children at play there, but that was hardly a drop in a bucket. She saw no way to make play places, for every year the greedy land owners built the land up closer; so she began to pray that God would in some way cause playgrounds to be made. Her own strength could not do it. Years went by and playgrounds came and nobody seemed interested, but she kept on praying. Then the railroad was elevated and all that space underneath the new tracks was opened. Mrs. Oxford said, "Now we can get a playground!" But everybody else said, "No! It is impossible." She called a meeting of the Japanese ladies of the neighborhood at her house. Some said they would come if there wouldn't be any religion in the meeting; so she agreed. But after tea someone suggested singing "Sambika" and they all sang hymns enthusiastically, forgetting their dislike for religion! Then Mrs. Oxford told them that for twenty years she had been praying for a playground for their children and she wanted to get them to help her to get some of the land under the railway. What do you suppose those women did? They laughed. And the more they thought about it the harder they laughed. It was so absurd to think of the railway land being used for a playground. Now Mrs. Oxford is a tiny bit of woman, smaller than many of her guests, but she drew up her four feet six inches of height and said, "If you can't get it for your children, God can!" And they laughed harder. One woman said, "If your God can do that, he is stronger than ours!" And Mrs. Oxford said "He is!"

After that she asked a lawyer, a Christian man, to make inquiries for her. He did so, but reported that the project was impossible, that the land was to be rented out for shops which were already being built in some places. He advised her to drop the subject, "quit thinking about it! She determined to go to see railway division officials herself, and asked a Japanese woman to go with her. Now that woman's husband had just returned from a trip abroad, so she went with him and told him about Mrs. Oxford's request. And that man didn't laugh. Instead he said, "This is my job!" He went with Mrs. Oxford to interview the officials but found that the land had been given by the railway bureau to the city. Then they applied to the mayor. When he heard that a foreign woman had been praying for twenty years for a playground for the children of Kobe he was much impressed, but he was afraid it would be difficult to grant the request. However, he would take the matter under advisement with the proper officials. A few days later the reply came: "The city will give land for the Kitanagasa Neighborhood Plyground, and not only that, but for four others in different parts of the city. Only you must raise 500 yen for equipment for your playground." Mrs. Oxford said, "God can give us that, too." She didn't know how to raise so much money as that, but she would do her part, and she took piano pupils and English pupils and saved all she could. By the first of December she had only one hundred yen. She decided to write to old students of Palmore and chose one hundred whom she remembered personally. She told them the story and asked for a gift. Each letter was written with a prayer that the man might be led to give. Answers began to come in, enclosing one yen, maybe, sometimes ten yen. A few mornings before Christmas a letter came. No name of sender on the envelope, inside no message, only three one hundred yen bills! On Christmas Eve she took to the mayor seven hundred yen to equip that playground.

"I believed God could do it and he did!"

DR. S. A. STEWART WRITES OF BISHOP ARTHUR MOORE AND THE MISSION MEETING IN KOBE

Herewith I am sending you a story that came out of our recent mission meeting, held in Kobe, Japan, January 2-6. Mrs. Stewart has written it up for her church in Palmyra, Mo., and I think the Advocate readers would be glad to see it, so I am sending it along.

I may say a few words in regard to this meeting. We had no serious problems up for discussion and it was more in the nature of an inspirational meeting. The bishop's preaching would take first place in one's estimate of it. Bishop Moore seemed to have messages that just suited our times and the situation we face. His strong conviction that our gospel can meet and solve our present day problems stimulated our courage and quickened our zeal. At the opening service he pledged himself to try to do four things, and many of us resolved in our hearts to join him in this attempt:

1. To try to be genuinely religious every day—"a thing hard to do, as you know, but I'll try."

2. To work hard every day—"to get up early, work hard, and try to do a good, honest day's work."

3. To make friends—"I want friends; I don't want to lose a single one; I want you for my friends."

4. And not to whine—"We've changed the mourner's bench for the wailing wall today."

Every one who was with us at this meeting in Kobe will agree that the bishop carried out these things while he was in our midst. And as I have had the privilege of being with him in his conferences in China, Korea and Japan, I know that he is carrying out this program all the time. I found the China and Korea missions as highly pleased with their new bishop as were we of Japan. And some are saying, "Why can't we have him and Bishop Kern both over here; the field is certainly big enough for them to work in."

The reports of the missionaries were encouraging, though there was no special "sound of trumpets" among us. The reason most commonly given for poor results was the excessive amount of nationalistic and military propaganda. Of course you know, Mr. Editor, that we have to have some kind of an alibi, or rather scapegoat, and perhaps this will do as well as any. At any rate, each and every one is working away in his own field in spite of discouragements and difficulties. A few echoes from the reports may prove interesting:

Miss Williams of Osaka spoke of the joy the girls in the five cotton mills she visits get out of the singing of Christian hymns. Also she told of the joy she gets out of visiting two hospitals and carrying comfort and hope to the sick and dying. These ministries, especially Christian funerals, make a deep impression on the non-Christian families among whom two baptims have already occurred.

Miss Carroll of Oita told how one day a country woman came to their home and putting aside the usual formalities went directly to the point, asking to be taught about religion. She wanted to know how to get rid of self. Miss Carroll says that as she has led her on during these months into a happy Christian experience this sharing has brought new joy into her own life.

"It was my happiest Christmas as I saw a number of my girls (girls in the factories where she works) coming up for baptism."—Miss Feely.

Miss Field of Lambuth told us how Miss Cook was specially honored at the fiftieth anniversary of the Kindergarten Union, being allowed to mount the stage first to receive her recognition as the oldest kindergarten worker in actual service. Two other names were ahead of hers on the list, Miss Annie Howe of the Congregational board who has retired and is now living in Georgia, and Miss Gaines of our Horoshima girls' school who has gone on to her heavenly reward.

Mr. Matthews told of the large number of students in our Kwansei Gakuin who are attending chapel. This service is held at the same period daily in each department, and it works well. Recently the student paper wrote as follows: "Great men, no matter how busy they are, have time for daily devotion. . . . Whatever its form, it is the necessary pause which breaks the monotony of a daily routine. It is the period of inspiration. . . . The chapel service of our Gakuin is intended for students to acquire the habit of daily devotion which is so essential to well-rounded and mature life."

President Hinohara told of the twenty-eight girls baptized by Bishop Moore at the Hiroshima Jogakuin just before Christmas.

Sam Hilburn told of the interesting developments of his social work around Kobe and Osaka. Four years ago they started with a lodging house beside the big boulevard running from Kobe to Osaka, where they gave free lodging and breakfast to all comers, unemployed, bums, beggars, anybody. Soon they began to find some hopeful ones among these for whom a farm near Kwansei Gakuin was rented to give them work. A work shed was provided where they could make or mend furniture and other things. Then a place of sale was needed, and a salesroom, "The Friendsha," was rented in Kobe. As many T. B. convalescents were found among those rescued a recent venture has been the taking over of an abandoned hospital at a cost of yen 700, near the town of Wakayama, in which they are now caring for a large number of these, and giving them light work to do. Thus from step to step the work has gone on, and Sam says he dosen't know what the outcome will be or where the needed funds will come from. However, he acts on two general principles: 1. Making something out of nothing, and 2, Taking the next step or refusing to stand still. It is ever thus, I think, Mr. Editor, that faith works, for we are told that it is "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Dr. T. Kagawa surprised us one morning by coming in unanonunced. The bishop asked him to speak and he plunged right into the thing on his heart, the terrible plight of the farmers in N. E. Japan, where they have had drought for several years. He had never seen such poverty and misery even in the city slums. He had planned to move his headquarters back from Tokyo to Kobe, but now he will go north instead, and give the next ten years of his life to these needy farmers.

Yes, it was a good mission meeting, Mr. Editor.

There was a time when young people felt themselves under a kind of blanket obligation to stand by the church, but the feeling has largely died out in our time. Loyalty to the church because it is generally felt to be a good institution has weakened greatly in the past few years. The young people of our day are not inclined to stand by the church just on general principles, as they once did. If they are to be loyal to it, it will have to be on the basis of its worthiness and usefulness as they see it.—The New Outlook.

Address of Judge Johnson J. Hayes on Brotherhood

Delievered Before the Council of Jews, Roman Catholics and Protestants, Sunday Afternoon, February 24

This assembly of representative men and women in the interest of a better brotherhood is the first of its kind to be held in Greensboro, so far as I know. It is significant that similar assemblies are being held today in many localities throughout the United States. These meetings are being held at the instance of leading Catholics, Jews, and Protestants, because it is believed that our coming together can result in the mutual benefit of all by promoting the peace, contentment and happiness of all our people and thus make the country a better place to live.

The movement has been launched on a national scale. It was an outstanding event in 1934. The Literary Digest's review of the accomplishments of 1934 said: "The country witnessed the mobilization for spiritual recovery under the direction of the National Commission for religious and welfare recovery. Instead of arguing with each other over creeds, Jews, Catholics and Protestants set about urging each other to return to their respective churches. The ever fleeting ghosts of racial prejudice and religious bigotry were laid to rest. A new field for co-operation was opened up."

We are mutually interested in the preservation of our homes, our property and our liberties. We are intensely interested in the preservation of peace at home and among all the nations of the earth. We cherish the traditions of our fathers and want our children to enjoy the unbounded opportunities of a free country; to think for themselves; to seek for truth without fear from any governmental power; to enjoy the freedom of speech and of action. We want to preserve for them and ourselves this land of freedom and we would like to have a part in improving it while we are here so that our stewardship may be faithful to our ancestors, to ourselves, and to our posterity. We believe in the Lord God Jehovah, the creator of us all, and we want to do his will. We believe with the Psalmist that our heavenly Father knows all about us; that we cannot escape his presence under cover of darkness nor by taking to ourselves the wings of the morning and dwelling in the uttermost parts of the sea. We believe that God is love and that God wants his children to love one another.

For the sake of our children and the preservation of our homes, of our property, and of our liberties; for the promotion of love of country and of its ideals, and for an increased reverence and undivided allegiance to Almighty God, we should cultivate a mutual understanding and combine our efforts and dedicate our all to these ends. This brotherhood day should emphasize this realization that God is our Father; that we are brothers. If we are brothers by creation and in destiny, we ought to be brothers in living. In the battles of life we ought to feel a brotherly interest in each other's welfare, in his health, in his happiness and in his liberty.. All legitimate efforts toward the accomplishment of these ends deserve our unstinted and united support.

Our times and conditions and environments are such that we can not fight each other without fighting ourselves. We cannot weaken one link in the chain without impairing the strength of the whole. We may not realize the certainty of it at the time, but it follows as the night follows the day. Life is filled with too many worth while things to do to justify an intelligent individual in the needless use of any portion of it for hate or vengeance.

Ignorance begets misunderstanding; misunderstanding produces hate and bigotry; hate and bigotry marshall in intolerable strife. One great philosopher said: "Ignorance plays the chief part among men." Socrates said there is only one good, namely, knowledge; and only one ill, namely, ignorance."

If we expect decent respect from others for us and our opinions surely we must recognize that the unbiased judgment of mankind expects us to reciprocate. It is arrogant and intolerant to demand an attitude from others which is not cheerfully meted back, in kind. But we have people who feel their superiority by birth, by social standing, by class rank and in intellectual endowment. They feel themselves on a higher pinnacle than the remainder of mankind. "The ways of a man are right in his own sight, but the end thereof is death."

We are living in a practical world, not in Eutopia. We must face conditions that exist and proceed to remedy them. In New York last September a juror excused himself because he said his prejudice against a Jew was so great he could not give him a fair trial. I was shocked beyond measure. There is no excuse nor justification for such a feeling, and in the day of judgment God will surely hold men accountable for engendering such bitterness and playing upon the deep ignorance of our people. Creeds and Clicks and Clans and organizations have endeavored to build themselves by creating animosities toward those not in sympathy with them. But I question the endurance of a structure made of such faulty material. It cannot stand in the presence of light and truth and intelligence.

There are people in our midst who thrive on race prejudice. Their hate for the negro is intense. A few years ago the people in one county in the state would not let a negro stay all night in it and would throw rocks at them if seen passing through on a train. (I have heard men argue that they did not have a soul). This is due to ignorance or prejudice, or both. It is both unfair and uncharitable. Let us cultivate a closer understanding, a wider knowledge of friendly relations.

There are perhaps some Jews who do not like Catholics and Protestants; some Catholics who dislike Jews and Protestants; and some Protestants who dislike Jews and Catholics. But we do not need to let their numbers increase. We should eliminate as far as practicable every unnecessary friction.

We have too much political animosity. We let the news columns and the campaign speakers work us up to a wild pitch of enthusiasm, so that we say harsh words and do indefensible deeds to carry the point. A democracy, like a jury, must proceed calmly and dispassionately if it reaches a maximum of efficiency. Appeals to passion and pejudice may be handy weapons but the ammunition sometimes falls back and injures those who overplayed them.

A man should not be censured because of his ancestry, for he had no control over it; he should be allowed to pre-

pare himself for earning a livelihood in the place of his choice; he should be allowed to pursue the lawful avocation of his choice if he can find one; he should be permitted to exercise the freedom of choice in the worship of God and his affiliation with the religious order of his choice. God grants this privilege to his children, and no one should arrogate to himself a position superior in power and place to God himself. A man should be permitted to search for truth and live in the light that truth reveals. He should have the freedom of speech, and be secure in the blessings of life, limb, property, and liberty. He should be allowed to affiliate with the party of his choice, if he desires to affiliate with one. He should be permitted to do and to enjoy these privileges and pursuits without incurring the animosity or disrespect of others. I accord these rights to you and insist on exercising them for myself. May this movement grow until every one shall respect not only the opinions of others but accord to them the rights he demands for himself, and may it hasten the day when a feeling of charity for all and malice toward none shall cover the earth as the waters cover the deep.

True brotherhood will banish war, diminish social strife, promote social justice, reduce warfare between capital and labor, and hasten the approach of that day too long delayed when rugged individualism will yield to an individualism which recognizes the rights of others, when the individual's horizon shall be enlarged so that he may see clearly that no life is capable of living to itself, but that it is inextricably interwoven with the lives of others.

The crest and crowning of all good,
Life's final star is Brotherhood—
Our hope is in heroic men,
Star-led to build the world again.
To this event the ages ran:
Make way for Brotherhood—make way for Man!

CLOSE OF DISTRICT MEETINGS

Monday of last week at Wilmington, and Tuesday at Sanford, brought to a close the seventeen missionary institutes held in North Carolina—ten in the Western and seven in the North Carolina conference. In point of sustained interest and the number in attendance, these gatherings ranked among the best. They sounded the dominant note to be heard from this to Easter.

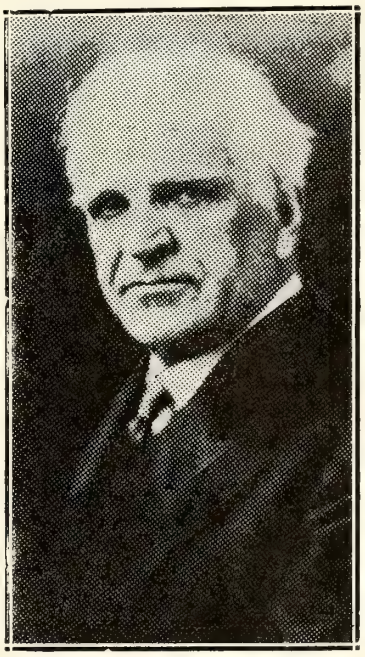
Rev. L. B. Jones had made careful preparation for the Wilmington gathering and Rev. D. E. Earnhardt was alert and ready at Sanford. At both of these, as at the others, the Golden Cross, church paper, temperance, evangelism and missions were well to the front. Without going into details of the work and speaking definitely of those taking part, we do want to add a word about the work of Rev. J. H. H. Berckman of China.

Brother Berckman was received with enthusiasm at every place. Often the limited time did not allow him to do justice to himself and to the marvelous story he told of China, but this could not be avoided with the many causes to be considered. He spoke on occasion and stood ready at all times to aid in any way possible. Our Methodism owes this good man a debt of gratitude for what he has done for us in bringing us to a better appreciation of what is going on in China. A glad welcome awaits his return at any time to the state. More than an hour was allowed him at Sanford. Some thought this his best.

BISHOP McDOWELL IN HIGH POINT NEXT WEEK

Large congregations are expected to hear Bishop William Fraser McDowell of Washington, D. C., in a series of special sermons at Wesley Memorial church, High Point, beginning next Sunday morning, March 3.

Many church officials and members from throughout the state have declared to Dr. W. A. Lambeth, the pastor of Wesley Memorial, their intention to attend as many of the services as possible. Preparations are being made to care for a capacity audience at each service.



BISHOP W. F. McDOWELL

The series will begin next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and will be continued each night through Friday night. After the two regular services on Sunday there will be only one service each day, beginning at 7:30 and lasting not more than an hour and 15 minutes.

A high privilege is this for the church people of this section to hear this good man and great preacher.

Program for the Week

I. Bishop McDowell, March 3-8.

The general title for the series of sermons will be: "A Preaching Mission, or Some Studies in Religion."

The subjects of Bishop McDowell's seven sermons will be:

(1) "Making a Personal Faith—How and Why" (Sunday morning).

(2) "Religion as Friendship With God" (Sunday evening, 7:30).

(3) "How Shall We Think of the Bible?" (Monday evening, 7:30).

(4) "How Shall We Think of God?" (Tuesday evening, 7:30).

(5) "How an Ancient Man Met Disaster" (Wednesday evening, 7:30).

(6) "The Creative Christ" (Thursday evening, 7:30).

(7) "The Power of an Endless Life" (Friday evening, 7:30).

II. Mr. G. L. Morelock, March 24-26.

An institute for stewards, junior stewards, Sunday school officers and teachers, and officers and members of the woman's missionary society will be given the privilege of attending. There will be three sessions: Sunday afternoon, Monday night, and Tuesday night. No books to buy, no papers to write, and no credits to be taken. Information, clarification, and inspiration.

Mr. Morelock is secretary of the General Board of Lay Activities, Nashville, Tenn. While he has over eighty such institutes throughout the general connection, this will be the first institute for stewards to be held within the bounds of the Western North Carolina conference.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. **See page 24.**

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

INSTITUTE SERIES BEGINS

A series of about 35 Christian education institutes to be held in every section of the conference begins in the Fayetteville district this week. Meetings, serving all the charges and churches in the district, are being held at Biscoe, Hamlet, Red Springs, and Jonesboro.

Next week the churches of the Rocky Mount district will send representatives to institutes to be held at Norlina Tuesday, March 5; Seaboard, Wednesday, March 6; Rocky Mount, Thursday, March 7, and Wilson, Friday, March 8.

Sunday, March 10, there will be an institute for a group of charges of the Raleigh district at Smithfield. A reminder of the other institutes will appear from time to time. Let there be given wide publicity to these meetings to the end that the leaders in the local churches responsible for the program of Christian education may be present.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, presiding elder, and Rev. E. C. Crawford, associate director of young people's work, Fayetteville district, in our office last week, reported prospects bright for good institutes and a good year in Christian education in the district. And the publicity sheet prepared by Mr. Crawford is one of the most attractive things of its kind we have seen.

* * *

Rev. L. B. Jones, presiding elder of the Wilmington district, visiting us last week, indicated his purpose to stress evangelism at the Christian education institutes soon to be conducted in his district. He is urging his preachers to secure a large attendance upon these meetings.

* * *

Rev. T. G. Vickers, Oxford, reports the inauguration of a young people's training class, with N. A. Thomas as teacher.

* * *

Miss Mary Lee Starling, district director of children's work, and Mrs. Wade and Dr. Gobbel of the conference staff, attended the workers' council meeting at Front Street church, Burlington, Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. At 7:30 they attended a similar meeting at Webb Avenue, in which the Holt's Chapel workers were also represented.

* * *

Among the callers at our office last week were Rev. E. R. Clegg, Mt. Olive, and Rev. F. B. Joyner, Faison. They were interested in the standard training school to be held at Mt. Olive March 24-29.

* * *

Rev. M. C. Dunn, Bahama, is organizing the young people of his church at Bahama. Mrs. Dunn is the adult counsellor of the group.

Surveys are being made at many places. Our office furnished cards last week to Rev. J. A. Russell, Dunn; Rev. B. F. Boone, Cary; Rev. F. B. Peele, Selma; and Rev. P. H. Fields, Grifton. Rev. R. F. Munns, Calvary, Durham, also is being supplied.

* * *

The church board of Christian education of Edgar Long Memorial, Roxboro, at a meeting Thursday evening, adopted a plan which permits the separation of the young people's division from the adult division of the church school. The platoon system will be used. The young people will use the auditorium for their worship at the first part of the hour and the adults the last part of the hour. Plans were discussed also for the standard training school to be held April 21-26. Dr. Gobbel attended from the conference office.

* * *

Trinity, Durham, is installing the new unified record system.

DIRECTOR AT EDENTON STREET

Miss Mildred Hudgins, who on February 1 began her work as director of religious education in Edenton Street church, Raleigh, was born and reared in Portsmouth, Va. After having completed her studies in the public schools of her native city, Miss Hudgins enrolled as a student in Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg and was graduated from this institution with the A. B. degree in the class of 1927. In June, 1934, she received her Master's degree in religious education from Scarritt College.

For the past several month she has been employed by the General Board of Missions, working in one of the offices of this board under the supervision of Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon. Miss Hudgins has also had practical experience in the field of religious education as a volunteer worker in the junior department of the large Belmont Methodist church in Nashville, Tenn. Specializing in work with young people but also having pursued definite studies in children's work, Miss Hudgins is well qualified for the position of director of religious education in the church at Raleigh. She is taking hold of the work in a promising manner.

MT. OLIVE STANDARD SCHOOL

Plans are being matured for a standard training school to be held at Mt. Olive March 24-29. Rev. W. L. Loy, who initiated the school, is receiving the hearty co-operation of Rev. E. R. Clegg, Mt. Olive circuit, Rev. F. B. Joyner, Faison-Kenansville, and Rev. R. W. Barfield, Seven Springs. It is expected there will be a large enrollment from these four charges.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS ATTEND

District missionary institutes were featured by large attendance of children's workers from the church school and woman's missionary society. Among conference leaders who attended one or more meetings were Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, Mrs. Walter Patten, Mrs. J. C. Wooten, Mrs. B. F. Boone, Miss Florine Robertson, Mrs. Gertie Matthews, Mrs. G. P. Hood, Mrs. B. C. Thompson, from the woman's missionary society, and Miss Mary Lee Starling, Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mrs. H. B. Baum, Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mrs. C. D. Barclift, Mrs. J. C. Taylor, Mrs. Daniel Lane, Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, Mrs. L. R. Kirk, Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, and Mrs. H. M. Wade, from the conference and district staffs of Christian education. It is estimated more than 450 women attended the afternoon group meetings, among them being approximately 100 superintendents of children's divisions in the various church schools, and a large number of secretaries of children's work from the woman's missionary societies.

Major interest and emphasis centered in the new plan for missionary education in the children's division. A most gratifying spirit of optimism and co-operation prevailed, which promises much for real progress under the new plan.

Some of the Problems

As in any new undertaking problems and questions are emerging. Among the most typical were the following:

1. Who is responsible for carrying on this missionary education program?

The supervision of all educational work for children is with the church board of Christian education. The workers who are responsible for carrying out the plans are the superintendent of children's division in the church school, the workers in the children's division of the church school, and the secretary of children's work for the woman's missinary society. This group, together with the pastor and general superintendent, should meet to plan a year round program of missionary education for all the children of the church. The secretary of children's work for the woman's missionary society is not responsible for carrying on the work. That responsibility lies with the workers in the children's division of the church school. She is to co-operate with these workers; to see that the interests of the woman's missionary society are preserved; that adequate missionary education is carried on, and to report progress to the adult society.

. Where shall we get materials to "put on our missionary programs?"

We no longer think of missionary education in terms of "putting on a program," holding a meeting, taking an offering. It may be in some places workers will feel adequate missionary education is being carried on in regular sessions of the church school. Other workers will feel the need of additional meet-

(Continued on page 25)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE SHOWS SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

The report tabulated below shows a total of $1,461.96 contributed by divisions to Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise from December 12 to February 12. This amount shows an increase of $322.93, which is a substantial gain over the previous two months. The grand total contributed since October 17 is $2,600.99. Missionary institutes held throughout the conference seem to have had a wholesome effect!

One further request from Mr. Dunham's office to 55 churches—kindly report your contribution by divisions hereafter as well as the total from the entire church school.

CHILDREN'S DIVISION

Asheville District

Central	25.21
Haywood Street	3.98
Weaverville	3.46
Saluda	.58
Swannanoa	.22
Total	33.45

Charlotte District

First Church	17.02
Hawthorne Lane	13.95
Harrison	1.00
Total	31.97

Gastonia District

Stanley	2.21
Lafayette Street	1.72
Goodsonville	1.50
Fallston	.85
Polkville	.78
New Hope	.56
Clover Hill	.50
Rehobeth, Rock Springs	.35
Total	8.47

Greensboro District

College Place	.4.64
Centenary	2.50
Gethsemane	.80
Friendship	.71
Mt. Carmel	.46
Salem	.21
Center	.17
Morehead	.10
Total	9.59

Marion District

Morganton	9.69
Connelly Springs	1.39
Rutherford College	1.01
Total	12.09

Mt. Airy District

Rockford Street	1.54

Salisbury District

Kannapolis	9.52
Central, Spencer	6.40
Mt. Olivet	2.37
Central, Concord	2.21
Woodleaf	1.81
Salem	1.05
Cold Springs	.45
South River	.15
Bethel, New London	.12
Total	24.18

Statesville District

Broad Street, Statesville	4.00
Central, Mooresville	1.00
Rose Chapel	.44
Littlejohn	.25
Williamson Chapel	.13
Elmwood	.10
Total	5.92

Winston-Salem District

Centenary	14.44
Lexington	4.00
Mocksville	1.55
Midway	.58
Wesley Chapel	.40
Advance	.20
Farmington	.20
Total	21.37

Children's Division total	148.58
Previously reported	103.39
Total for year	251.97
Grand total for year	2600.99

STATESVILLE DISTRICT CHILDREN'S DIVISION MEETING

Pastors, superintendents of the children's division, teachers and officers in the woman's missionary society, about 60 in all, attended the meeting at First church, Newton, which was planned and presided over by Mrs. Weaver Mann, the efficient director of children's work in the Statesville district. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Kirby brought a 100 per cent representation from Westview charge. Colliers, Granite Falls, Hickory, Hudson, Lenoir, Maiden, Mt. Zion, Newton and Stony Point were also well represented.

The well planned program was a real "heart-to-heart" discussion of the teaching materials and their use, of the cooperative plan for missionary education in the children's division and other matters of keen concern at present to this group.

Mrs. Mann arranged a very impressive display of pictures, periodicals, leaflets and other materials in the church school annex where the meeting was held. Samples and free materials were available. Tea was served during the informal hour that followed the program.

The group lingered into the late afternoon, expressing in this way and otherwise, their appreciation of this happy and helpful occasion which Mrs. Mann provided for them.

LEXINGTON CHURCH HAS "A-NO.-1" CLASS

Leading a standard class in a study of Teaching Children at First church, Lexington, recently the writer learned, among other things, that this church has made remarkable progress since she was there last in 1932. Some of the evidences of progress noted are: An annex to the church school plant; new departments organized and functioning in a new way; new workers enlisted; a new spirit of adventuring with Christ in a more effective educational program; new record of worthy goals achieved. And they are still going!

One outstanding feature of this particular class is the team work it revealed. In the class were the pastor, Rev. H. C. Sprinkle; the chairman of the board of Christian education, Mrs. J. F. Spruill; the general superintendent, Mr. A. W. Honeycutt; the superintendent of the children's division, Mrs. Curtis L. Koontz; and 95 per cent of all the teachers in the children's division. This is the one class we know which is made up of all these related officers. Such cooperative effort, such mutual understanding will undoubtedly bring to pass bigger and better things in the work of this division. Congratulations to this group on what they are doing and what they are planning to do!

GASTON COUNTY STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL

After a lapse of four years in training schools, the Methodists of Gaston county are united in a standard school at Main Street church, Gastonia, March 3 to 8. Class sessions will be at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and at seven-thirty each evening thereafter. Text books are now available from Rev. E. B. Edwards, Main Street Methodist church office.

The following courses will be offered:

Missionary Education of Children.

Christian Education in the Local Church.

Worship in the Young People's Division.

The Teachings of Jesus.

SCHEDULE OF STANDARD SCHOOLS

Central church, Shelby, February 24-March 1.

Main Street church, Gastonia, March 3-8.

First Methodist church, Charlotte, March 10-15.

Central church, Asheville, March 17-22.

West Market Street church, Greensboro, March 24-29.

First Methodist church, Salisbury, March 1-April 5.

Draper Methodist church, Draper, April 7-12.

Requests for schools to be held immediately after Easter have been received from Concord, Brevard, High Point, Kannapolis, and Wadesboro.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNIVERSARY DAY

Plans should be well under way for observing Young People's Anniversary Day in each local church on March 10. Program suggestions may be found in the February and March issues of the Highroad. General conference authorized observance of this occasion in each local church but did not authorize a special offering. An offering is being suggested, however, for use by the young ple in their own local situation.

CENTRAL, REIDSVILLE

The board of Christian education, the workers in the children's division, and the officers in the woman's missionary society of Central, Reidsville, spent the

(Continued on page 31)

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

The following literature is being provided for the World Day of Prayer, March 8, 1935:

The Call (free).

Programs, 2 cents each, or $2 per hundred.

Poster, 5 cents each.

Order from Literature Headquarters, 706 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. S. F. Nicks, Cedar Grove, writes: "I have recently sent ten subscriptions to the World Outlook. We are hoping to make an increase in finances, in membership and in spiritual growth this year. When the winter is over we plan to meet in the homes of some of our members who are kept at home to care for little children."

Mrs. Nettie de Ford, Richlands, writes: "Our president, Mrs. J. T. Nicholson, was present at every meeting last year, her programs were fine and well arranged and were enjoyed by the entire auxiliary zone meetings, the district meeting and the annual meeting meant much to us; our spiritual interest have been greatly strengthened. Our auxiliary is well organized in every department. Life membership certificates were presented to little Mary Allen Nicholson and Ann Price at our last district conference. These two children are the only life members of our auxiliary. Our motto for 1935 is: Let our church and missionary duties come first and God will crown our every effort with his approval."

Mrs. John Glenn Barden underwent a major operation at their mission station in Africa. The operation was performed by a skilled surgeon from the Presbyterian board of missions and she is successfully recuperating. Her many friends in North Carolina who knew her as Imogene Barrett are happy to learn that she is being restored to health.

YOUNG WOMAN'S CIRCLE AT MANTEO

In December the young women of the Manteo Methodist church met at the parsonage and Mrs. Brown, the wife of our minister, organized a young woman's circle. Those present were very much interested in the forming of this new organization because they realize the great need for such in their church. Twenty-five names were added to the roll at this initial meeting. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Miss Doris Jones, chairman; Miss Hilda Wise, vice chairman; Mrs. Jerry Parker, treasurer; Miss Mary Quidley, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernice Dowdy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Jones, pianist.

In January this circle met for its first meeting in the home of Miss Carita Creef. An interesting program was given. It was decided at this meeting to name our circle "The Hannah Brown" circle for the wife of our minister. She is truly a missionary woman and loves the people with whom she works.

We expect to go forward this year in the work of our Master, and we ask the prayers of all those interested in the work of the young people.

Mrs. Bernice Dowdy, Cor. Sec.

FROM ENGELHARD

Our missionary society has entered the new year with a more fervent desire and a greater enthusiasm to make this the best in our history.

Plans are being made for our home mission study. We have one new member, two new subscribers to the World Outlook and a bright prospect for nine new members.

In our small way we want to meet the requirements for the standard of efficiency, but most of all we want to be filled with the Holy Spirit that we may have his leadership in all that we do.

Englehard auxiliary is "not grown but growing." Watch us grow.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Supt. Pub.

Mrs. E. L. Williams, Weldon, writes: "The woman's auxiliary has completed a most successful year under the leadership of Mrs. Lee Johnson as president, due to the loyalty and co-operation of both officers and members of the society. We presented three of our members with life membership certificates, and our membership has been increased greatly as well as the splendid spirit of work and friendliness. The financial report was completed more easily than in several years past under our new plan. Now we are entering the new year with much zeal and enthusiasm to do better and greater things than we have ever accomplished."

REORGANIZED

We are happy to report a new society —or a newly reorganized one. The women of East Laurinburg met the first Sunday in January and elected the following officers: Mrs. Mary Sanford, president; Mrs. Jack Walters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Preston Bundy, recording secretary; Mrs. M. C. Ellerbe, agent for The World Outlook; Mrs. H. L. McCormick, Supt. C. S. Relations; Mrs. M. C. Ellerbe, Supt. study. The February meeting was held at the church with 13 present. A very interesting and helpful program was given and the Outlook agent secured five subscriptions

Mrs. M. C. Ellerbe.

YOUNG WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF CARY M. E. CHURCH ORGANIZED

A group of young women of the Cary Methodist church met in the cabin Tuesday evening at seven o'clock for the purpose of organizing a young woman's missionary society. A fellowship supper was enjoyed, after which short but inspirational talks were made by Mrs. B. F. Boone. Miss Louise Massey, Mrs. F. R. Yarborough, Mrs. Roy Leggett and Miss Minnie Murray. Home and foreign missions were discussed and the possibilities of the local circle. Plans were made to send greetings to shut-ins and visiting them, and to send magazines to hospitals. A beautiful solo was rendered by Miss Ruth Cathey. Miss Louise Massey was elected president of the society and Miss Minnie Murray secretary. Those present were: Mrs. B. F. Boone Massey, Mrs. F. R. Yarborough, Miss Ruth Cathey, Mrs. Roy Leggett, Miss Mary Stuart Johnson, Mrs. T. V. Ruth, Jr., Mrs. B. D. Pierce, Mrs. Frank Godbold, Mrs. L. E. Midgett, Miss Olive Smith, Mrs. J. C. Matthews, Jr., Miss Ruth Meconnehey, Mrs. L. E. Sturdivant, Mrs. W. C. Pipkin, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Ozia Wheeler, Mrs. N. B. Yarborough and Miss Minnie Murray, and Miss Myra Vella Sherman of Fuquay Springs as a visitor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On November 11 the lovely spirit of Mrs. Maggie Costen Morgan was taken to her heavenly home.

We realize it has been an inspiration to have been closely associated with her in the work of our church and her influence for all things good and beautiful has been felt by those with whom she came in contact.

While we shall miss her presence in our missionary society and in our church, we realize that our loss is her gain.

Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we hereby express our deep appreciation of her beautiful Christian character.

Second, That we have lost one of our faithful and efficient members. In her ministry of service to her church and her Lord she never seemed to grow weary.

Third, That the memory of her loveliness of character, her consecrated life and the Christian principles by which she lived he cherished by all of us.

Fourth, That the whole community mourns her passing, since she was a leader in social and civic affairs. "None saw her but to love her, none knew her but to praise."

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her devoted family, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, to the Gates County Index, and that they be recorded in the minutes of the missionary society of Parker's church.

Mrs. Earl Barnes,
Mrs. S. N. Blount,
Mrs. T. W. Riddick.

Attempt not to fly like an eagle with wings like a wren.—Proverb.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

"THESE THREE"

By Joseph Herbert Bean

A great adventurer, on seas
No ship of science would dare to sail,
Faith fathoms human destinies,
Discovers the route of the Homeland Trail.

And Hope's a sturdy pioneer,
Who rides the road of the Wished-For-Way,
The conqueror of every fear,
The prophet of a better day.

And Love's the lord of all that realm
Which Faith and Hope have won for man;
His sceptered hand shall overwhelm
The host of every evil clan.

CHEERING NEWS FROM MOUNT PLEASANT

By Mrs. H. L. Powell

A lover of missions can never be genuinely satisfied at the close of a year's work. It matters not how well the work may have been done, there is always a regret that more could not have been accomplished; yet there comes a feeling of joy to the heart as a result of faithful effort in trying to serve in an acceptable way in this great and important work.

The work in our auxiliary on the Mt. Pleasant charge (Cabarrus county) has been both pleasant and interesting and a beautiful spirit of co-operation has prevailed at all times and the members have thoroughly enjoyed working together during the past year.

The spiritual life group has been faithful and God has been gracious to us in so many ways, and has repeatedly bestowed blessings in answer to our prayers.

Our local and Christian social relations work have also been a source of pleasure to us and we are indeed happy that we have been able to remember our Bethlehem House at Winston-Salem and Vashti Institute in at least a small way by sending to each a package of supplies. In our course of study we have reported three Bible classes, one of which was "The Missionary Bible." We have had one class in foreign mission study and hope to be able to report the home mission study on "Christianity and Industry in America" early in April. We have made a study of Christian stewardship and also of our handbook on Christian social relations, and have read numerous leaflets and fine articles, as well as several books, on various topics concerning our work.

When we elected officers in November of last year we chose Miss Alma Tucker, secretary of our primary and junior divisions, and have organized a Boys' and Girls' World Club, beginning its work in January of this year. We are looking forward to organizing the children at Center Grove church very soon; have already elected a secretary there.

Some of our younger women are enrolling in our adult auxiliary and we hope to reach others and increase our enrollment during 1935. Of course we are interested in the baby division and hope to have this department organized before the year closes.

We enjoyed our program material used during the past year, regard it as the best we have ever had, and wish to express our appreciation to our literature committee who is responsible for all of this work and for their fine services. The program helps and suggestions get better each year.

We have held our meetings in the homes of the members, and twelve helpful and interesting programs have been given. We have had representatives at annual, district and zone meetings and have been careful to get our reports off on time each quarter.

If we want to work we will work and God will richly bless our undertakings. May we all "take time to be holy" and spend much time in prayer during our present missionary year.

(We are not surprised that this society is one of the honor roll societies on the Salisbury district.—Editor).

FRANCES WILLARD

From Mrs. T. I. Charles, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Upper South Carolina conference, and chairman of the Council committee on the Research and Study of Status of Women, we have the following with request for its publication in our woman's column:

Although Frances Willard is known to the world for her activities in the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with which she was connected from 1874 until the time of her death (1898) it is not so generally known that she wanted to be a preacher. In 1884 she published a book, "Woman in the Pulpit," in which she gives some of her own experiences: "Even my dear old mother church, the Methodist, did not call women to her altars. I was too timit to go without a call; and so it came about that while my unconstrained preference would long ago have led me to the pastorate, I have failed of it, and perhaps am writing out all the more earnestly for this reason, thoughts long familiar in my mind.

"Let me, as a loyal daughter of the church, urge upon younger women, who feel the call, as I once did, to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ their duty, to seek admission to the doors that would hardly close against them now in any theological seminary, . . . and let me pleadingly beseech all Christian people who grieve over the world's heartache, to encourage every true and capable woman, whose heart God has touched, in her wistful purpose of entering upon that blessed gospel ministry, through which her strong, yet gentle words and work may help to heal that heartache and to comfort the sinful and sad 'as one whom His mother comforteth.'

"When will blind eyes be opened to see the immeasurable losses the church has sustained by not claiming for her altars these loyal, earnest-hearted daughters, who rather than stand in an equivocal relation to her polity, are going into other lands to work, or taking their commission from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union?"

I AM THE MOTION PICTURE: A MESSAGE TO PARENTS

By P. R. Hayward

I am the motion picture.

I am a superb skill that has not yet been redeemed into a sublime art.

I am a flash of light—a roll of mystery—a flicker of romance.

I was born in the brain of a mechanical genuis, nurtured in the plans of captains of finance, robed in the praises of advertisers, and spread across the world by the arts of salesmanship.

Thus I have been trust into your community to work my will upon your child.

I will rob him of one-quarter of his normal, restful sleep.

I will cause him to remember one-half and more of what he sees in me.

I will create his standards of success.

I will fashion his ideal of a future life work, his home of tomorrow, his dream of all that is desirable in life.

I bring the crime, the depravity, the beauty, the glory of all times and lands to the doorstep of his soul.

What crosses that doorstep will depend upon the kind of a doorkeeper you have set up within him before I get my chance at your child at all.

I am the motion picture.

To please ourselves with a notion of gospel liberty, while we have not a gospel principle of holiness within to free us from the power of sin, is nothing else but to gild over our bonds and fetters, and to fancy ourselves the inmates of a golden cage. There is straitness, slavery, and narrowness in sin; sin crowds and crumples up our souls which, if they were freely spread abroad, would be as wide and as broad as the whole universe. No man is truly free, but he that has his will enlarged to the extent of God's own will, by loving whatever God loves, and nothing else.—Cudworth.

Want of care does us more damage than want of knowledge.—Franklin.

It costs more to avenge wrongs than to bear them.—Proverb.

Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 3

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Peter Unmasks Falsehoods and Hypocrisy

Scripture—Acts 5:1-41; 8:4-25.

The gospel reveals in a remarkable degree the intense love of God for all men. This revelation of God's compassion breaks upon us with an intensity that well-nigh blinds us, and we are apt to forget that the new revelation of love does not bring in a day in which the severity of God will no longer be manifested. Jesus said more severe things than any of the prophets who preceded him. He talked about the worm that dieth not, and the fire that is not quenched. He warned his hearers of the day when there would be weeping and wailing, and the gnashing of teeth, and that in spite of the fact that he was humanity's supreme lover, spent his whole life in deeds of mercy and compassion, and died praying, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

The Severity of True Love

The mind recoils from the story of the death of Ananias because he had lied about the price of the property he had given into the common fund of the church. But we must be sure we understand it before we decide that it is not worthy of a place in Holy Writ. Ananias was not condemned for failing to devote all his property to the church. Peter expressly says so. "While it remained, did it not remain thine own? And after it was sold, was it not in thy power?" Ananias might have kept his property, and no one would have condemned him.

The sin of Ananias was in seeking a reputation for liberality to which he was not entitled, and perhaps in planning later on to make drafts on the common store as though he had contributed his all. It is hard for us to realize the atmosphere of utter love and confidence that pervaded the Pentecostal church. To play the brazen hypocrite in its midst argued great hardness of heart. It was as though we should hold up a man who had stopped to give us a ride. The warmer the atmosphere of love and trust with which we are surrounded, the baser the sin of taking advantage of it.

In the Face of Infinite Kindness

A perfect parallel is our Lord's parable of the wedding garment. The king had invited the commonest and most destitute to come to the marriage of his son. But among those who entered into the palace to partake of the rich feast there was one who did not have a sense of decency. He had not shown his respect for the king by putting on the wedding garment, which the narrative presumes to have been accessible to all. He had not, to put it in modern phrase, taken the trouble even to wipe his feet before he trod upon the palace floor. And the king, who represents Christ, is said to have commanded his servants, saying, "Bind him hand and foot, and cast him out into the outer darkness; there shall be the weeping and the gnashing of teeth." Or, in other words, when a man treats with contempt the love of God, the very laws of the universe paralyze him and blind him. Nothing is more dangerous than to sin against love, and the greater the love the greater the danger.

The latter story of the attempt of Simon Magus to buy from Peter the power of conferring the Holy Spirit is added to our lesson as a further illustration of Peter's power to take an X-ray picture of a man's heart. It is not suggested that Simon Magus did not have a sincere belief in the power of Christ. He was awed by it. The fact that he offered money to Peter for power to convey the Holy Spirit shows that he was vividly conscious of the mysterious forces that were active in this new movement. But he looked upon Philip and Peter as simply magicians like himself, who had gotten hold of some secret for manipulating the unseen potencies of nature. And of course the conception was a caricature of the reality, for the fact was that a God of infinite love and purity had gotten hold of them.

How similar to Simon's misconception is much of our religious talk today! Psychologists recognize that religious leaders do have great power. They see that men under the influence of the Spirit are able to rise above physical weakness and morbid states of mind. But all their talk about the therapeutic power of religious faith sounds as though they deemed God a kind of public utility that could be turned on for our uses by twisting a faucet or pressing a button. All of which is grossly contrary to the conception of the New Testament that approaches God not as an abstract force, but as an infinitely gracious and intelligent personality before whom we bow in wonder and self-abasement, and who in his infinite grace, if we are humble enough, will consent to use us for his almighty purposes. Peter would say to the modern as to Simon, "Thy technique perish with thee, who hast thought to purchase the power of God by psychical manipulation!"

But the psychologist is not the only man who thinks that the gift of God can be purchased by means other than repentance and humble faith. All over the country we see wealthy congregations erecting the Gothic spires of beautiful cathedrals with the idea that when they are completed the Shekinah of God will fill the place. And one of the most pathetic sights one can behold is to see a rich man at the opening of the college year bring up the purposeless boy who is the victim of his neglect, and expect by the generous outlay of money to hire the college to inspire him with that earnestness and idealism which is the natural product of the expenditure of much time and thought from the earlist childhood in Christian training.—Christian Advocate.

Tragedy

(Continued from page 8)

members of the staff of the Wuhu General Hospital. It was in perfect health and smiled from its little crib all unconscious of the tragedy in its life.

The Stams were known and beloved by the Wuhu General Hospital staff, who took care of Mrs. Stam when her first baby, Helen Priscilla, was delivered at the hospital by Caesarean operation by Dr. Hyla S. Watters on September 11. Mr. and Mrs. Stam had consulted me in April, just before I left for America, about the expected arrival of the baby. We returned to China to see only the baby remaining of that beautiful family.

The Stams were new missionaries, Mr. Stam having come to China only two years ago. His home was in Paterson, N. J. Mrs. Stam was Elizabeth Scott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Scott, member of the Presbyterian Mission in China. Mr. and Mrs. Stam were workers in the China Inland Mission. They were married in the home of her parents in Tsmantu in October, 1933. They were unusually fine people and had made more than everage progress in mastering the language. They had gone into this mountainous territory to carry the message of Christ to the people there.

It is the first tragedy of this kind that has come in this district for many years. Our hearts have been bowed in grief at the loss of these beloved fellow workers, but through our tears we see in faith the blood of the martyrs becoming the seed of a more spiritual church. Pray for us that we may carry on the work for which they gave their lives.—Zion's Herald.

Late News of the Baby

Esinan, Shantung Province, China, Feb. 5.— (Tuesday) — (A.P.) — While Shantung province was in the midst of the noisest Chinese New Year celebration in a decade today little Helen Priscilla Stam was being prepared to enter the sixth month of her already eventful life.

In the improvised nursery at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Scott here, the infant who was orphaned when Communists slew her missionary parents, seemed to be unperturbed by the noise of exploding firecrackers and rockets which resounded continuously from nearby streets.

The youngster is in "perfect health," said Dr. Annie Scott of Greensboro, N. C., child specialist at Cheloo University, the local American mission school, who is attending Helen Priscilla.

Stockett—He who laughs last laughs best.

Sellers—Yeah, but he soon gets a reputation for being dumb.—Pathfinder.

The Making of a Person

Some years ago Jacob Riis wrote a very interesting book entitled, "The Making of an American." In it he told the story of his own life, his birth in a town in Denmark, his coming to America when he was 21 years of age, and his career in New York City as newspaper man, author, social welfare worker and philanthropist. It is a narrative simply told, and it has gripping power upon the mind and heart of every intelligent and sympathetic reader. His experiences may well be grouped under the author's happily chosen title.

The making of persons seeems to be Christianity's chief business. Paul expresses it in the words, "That we may present every man perfect in Christ." So far as our own world is concerned, we believe that is the chief work in which Almighty God is engaged. He is laboring to produce ideal persons. A human being, a person, is the noblest product of God's creation.

Just how much a person is worth, in God's universe, no one knows but God. There is no way of measuring or estimating the value of the individual. We have to take into consideration the fact of timelessness, the immortality of the human being, the unknown possibilities of spiritual grown and spiritual service and spiritual achievement. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." God only knows. Is it saying too much to declare that there are no limits to the possible development of a person except the boundaries prescribed by deity?

It is, of course, a wholesome and healthful ambition—the desire to be some person; to attain to a high degree of individual excellence, to be a living embodiment of goodness, beauty and truth. And there is a sure way to realize the highest type of personality. It is the way that Christ has made plain. To follow him humbly, faithfully, lovingly, is to become a person of excellence.

There are many things that will help us in our ambition to become perfect persons. Daily reading of the Bible will help a lot. Daily prayer is an indispensable agency in spiritual progress. Regular church attendance beyond all question, is a powerful means of character growth. Many members of our churches are neglecting these things, and the result is that, instead of making progress in the Christian life, they are slipping.

If the making of persons is the supreme business of Christianity, then we Christians should be in the business every day, with a zeal that shall not fail, and a skill that shall bring blessed results to pass. How can we contribute to the making of a person? The answer is simple—by leading him to Christ. Andrew did that very thing for his brother, Simon Peter. "He brought him to Jesus." Simon Peter became some person because Jesus Christ made him so. Christ is the same Saviour, the same life- transformer and life-builder today. It is ours to bring human lives into touch with him, to introduce men and women and children to him.

Here is a most serious question: Have we lost our love for persons? what Jowett called "a passion for souls"? Have we a real concern for the spiritual welfare and the spiritual destiny of others? Has the fire died down? Are people near us saying, "Nobody cares for our souls?" Some of us who profess to be the Saviour's disciples need to take time apart, an hour or maybe a day, and spend the time with God, and talk things through with him, and ask him to search our souls to the depths, and give us a needed revival, to "kindle a flame of sacred love in these cold hearts of ours."

The church year is drawing to a close. Less than three months remain. What of the campaign cry, "21,000 souls for Christ?" Of course that number, and more can be won if we have the zeal, the consecration, the devotion, that we ought to have as disciples of Christ.—The United Presbyterian.

THINGS TO LOVE

There are so many things in life to love:
The tranquil sound,
Peace filled and dulcet, of a mourning dove;
The gold of sun that plays upon the ground
Through green of dancing leaves; magic of still
Silver moonlight on a window sill;
Perfume of flowers, and the deep, fresh smell
Of rain-washed earth; the carefree, bubbling sound
Of youthful laughter, and the strange, sweet spell
In which young lovers walk; the wondering, round
Eyes of babyhood, and the unquestioning trust
Of little children, the quick, upward thrust
Of joy in one's own heart of moments filled
With clear, still peace;
Strange, deep release
In symphonies of tone; thoughts that are spilled
For one's delight between the leaves of books;
The harmony of color, and the swift
Magic of line beneath an artist's brush;
The flooding touch of firm, warm hands, and looks
Of friendliness in understanding eyes;
The upward lift
Of conquered tasks; the low-voiced, soothing rush
Of tree-fringed rivers, and the majesty
Of stately hills. All these are loves to me.
I shall not think today of shadowed wings;
This hour I shall count only lovely things.

—Anne Graham, in Central Advocate.

CHEST COLDS

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, that so often leads to something serious, generally eases up quickly when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"***—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out pain and congestion.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Purely Vegetable Laxative Medicine

It is just as natural for the digestive system to respond to the laxative action of Thedford's Black-Draught as it is for the body to pick up energy from foods from the garden. Both are vegetable products of Nature. Black-Draught is composed of laxative herbs, selected in the course of long medical experience. And in Black-Draught they are prepared by simply drying and finely grinding them so that the human digestive system can most easily absorb the medicine needed to relieve constipation. When you need a laxative, get acquainted with Thedford's Black-Draught.



To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

Methodist Benevolent Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE
(Chartered 1903)

PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1934

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

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Write
J. H. SHUMAKER
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Home Office: Association Building
808 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

THE MORNING AFTER

It's Monday morning at the Children's Home. It's more than a usual Monday morning since, in addition to the added responsibilities connected with directing our family over the week end, when the children are out of school and not engaged in working tasks, we had the interest and excitement attending the basket ball games held under the direction of the North Carolina orphanage conference, these games being held Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights on our court and in the Winston-Salem high school gymnasium. Now that the games are over, the guests have departed and the usual Saturday and Sunday programs executed we can begin a new week all over again.

CHILDREN'S HOME WINS

The Children's Home boys and girls roared into the state orphanage basket ball championship last night by defeating scrappy rivals from Mills Home, at Thomasville, in the finals before a large crowd at the high school gymnasium.

The Children's Home girls turned back their Baptist rivals in the opener 20 to 16, while the Methodist boys were forced an extra period to win a thriller by the count of 15-14.

The girls' game was a thrilling and close struggle between two evenly matched teams. The Children's Home six was leading at the rest period 11-10.

The second half was a hammer-and-tongs battle, with both teams stepping at a speedy pace. The Methodists went into the lead late in the third period and were never headed.

Campbell and Summey lead the scoring attack for the Children's Home with eight points each, while Adams led a scrappy bunch of guards in brilliant style. She drew fine support from Anderson and Richardson in her defensive play.

Patterson proved the offensive threat for Mills Home, scoring 12 points. Harris played a bang-up floor game for the losers.

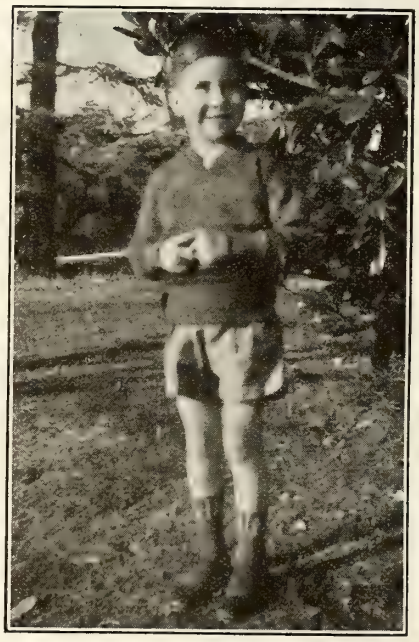
The boys' game was also a thrilling battle, although both teams appeared badly off in their shooting. The rivals took shot after shot at the basket, but just couldn't hit at a winning pace.

The teams were deadlocked at the end of regulation play at 13-all, forcing an extra period.

L. Darnell put a foul shot home for the Children's Home in this extra period to even it as Watson scored a free toss soon after the period opened. Hathcock then came through with a foul toss that won the game and the rivals spent the final minutes trying in vain to hit for a field goal.—Winston-Salem Journal.

HOW'S DON?"

Dr. Charles C. Weaver, who lived in Winston-Salem for nine years and directed the uniting of old Centenary and West End congregations into the present Centenary congregation, the undertaking calling for the construction of a million-dollar plant, used to visit the Children's Home frequently. Among others of our youngsters he became very fond of Donald Welborn, then one of the office errand boys. Donald became very fond of him. The writer never runs up with Dr. Weaver without his remembering to ask "How's Don?" The curly-headed lad is growing rapidly, but is not growing away from the smiling face and



My face is clean and my hair is combed

pleasing attitude which make everyone love him. Don is sponsored by the Young Men's Class of First Street, Albemarle.

HE IS SOME BOBBY

The picture this week is that of Bobby Crews, who came to live at the Children's Home three years ago from East Winston. Bobby is now five years of age and five times as full of fun and interest as compared to the time of his arrival. He is claimed and clothed by the Young Mothers' Class, West Market Street, Greensboro, Mrs. H. W. Sholer and Mrs. E. L. Sides being the contacters. Billy smiles understandingly when his "ladies' come to see him.

"CAN'T SHE SNORE?"

The writer has just returned from the Baptist Hospital here in Winston-Salem, where he went to visit two little youngsters following double mastoid operations, these little fellows being Max Frye, who has just come to live at the Children's Home, and Wilma Jean Blair, not quite two years of age. Both these little baby cottage children are getting along well following their operations. The writer found Max playing with toys, and fat and fluffy little Wilma Jean lying in a baby crib with her little chubby hands folded over her head fast asleep, snoring to beat the band. On going towards the room occupied by the precious little youngsters someone remarked, "Can't that baby snore?" Yes, and she can also make all of us foolish about her intriguing smiles and chatter. We will be glad when Max and Wilma Jean can come back home.

WHY RUN A MULE?

What makes a boy want to drive a mule at breakneck speed? Old Bill, the mule that works in single harness and pulls the garbage and trash wagon, is plenty slow. But we have had to put forth plenty of effort in trying to keep our junior boys from wanting to break speed limits in getting him around over the campus. At present we have two good morning drivers and two good afternoon drivers who have learned Bill's habits and are considerate of his age, but just as soon as a new boy gets hold of the lines old Bill has to strut his stuff, usually having to pay for it by standing in the stable for a while with stiff legs. The boys have decided to treat Bill better, but they have not answered the question as to what makes a boy want to run a mule.

A GOOD FRIEND

A few days ago when the writer took Grace Davis and Rachel Brooks to Boone to make application for entering Appalachian State Teachers College the first fellow he ran up with was Prof. J. M. Downum, the dean of smiles and of good literature in that mountain seat of learning. The writer was under the tutelage of Professor Downum at old Belwood Institute, Cleveland county, in his adolescent years and vividly remembers the patience, interest and encouragement Professor Downum bestowed upon him.

THE MURRAYS MOVE

At last the new cottage built for Mr. and Mrs. Murray and children has been completed and the Murray family has moved into it. Begun last fall, the construction of this lovely residence has proceeded deliberately until now it provides a fitting place for the Murrays to live. We are all very fond of the Murrays and greatly appreciate the good work they are doing for our children.

BASKET BALL

These are basket ball days at the Children's Home. Both our boys and our girls are getting much valuable training and experience out of the contests. To date the boys have won 11 games and lost three. The girls have won six, lost six and tied two. Both Mr. Murray, boys' coach, and Mrs. Aaron, girls' coach, started with only two players who had previously made the varsity team. The basket ball schedule calls for other games to about the middle of March.

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(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The Methodist Orphanage is greatly indebted to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for the dissemination of news pertaining to our cause. Since the Advocate does so much in behalf of our Orphanage I sincerely trust that its circulation may be greatly increased. I am delighted to know that there is a real effort being made on the part of our pastors to put the Advocate in the homes of all of our church officials. Unless our church members are informed of the work of the church we cannot hope to make much progress.

* * * *

Many inquiries are coming to the office in reference to Octagon soap coupons. In answer to these inquiries I wish to say that we can use to good advantage all that are sent to us. We are not now engaged in an active campaign for coupons, but we are very glad to receive all that our friends can mail us. The Octagon soap people will give us a good price for all that we send in. There are four buildings on the campus that are badly in need of repairs, and if we could receive a large supply of coupons we could have these buildings repaired without our having to take any money from our operating fund. Two years ago we repaired and renovated six of our cottages with the money that was received from the sale of Octagon soap coupons. In view of our need I want to ask and urge our Sunday schools, missionary societies and friends to gather up all the coupons in their communities and mail them to us during the year. We are profoundly grateful for the help and co-operation that our friends are giving us along this line.

* * * *

On Monday of last week I attended the missionary institute of Wilmington district at Grace church and on Tuesday the Fayetteville district missionary institute at Sanford. At each of these institutes a large and enthusiastic group of interested men and women were present. I was given opportunity to say a few words in behalf of our beloved Methodist Orphanage. On Sunday night, preceding the missionary institute of Wilmington district, I attended services at Grace church, and heard Rev. J. H. Barnhardt preach a most inspiring sermon. In making the rounds to all the missionary institutes of the conference, I had the privilege of being accompanied by Dr. M. T. Plyler and Rev. J. H. Shore. At each of the district institutes these two great servants of the church made telling and inspiring addresses. Throughout the bounds of the North Carolina conference I found an optimistic spirit among both preachers and laymen. Our leaders have set themselves resolutely to bring worth while things to pass this year.

* * * *

Practically all denominational orphanages in the South are receiving substantial help from Sunday schools and organized classes. For thirty-five years the Methodist Orphanage has endeavored to put the cause of our orphan children upon the heart of the Sunday schools and organized classes of the North Carolina conference, believing that this plan is a blessing to the Sunday schools and organized classes as well as the Orphanage. We are not asking any Sunday school to give us their fourth Sunday offerings as the General Conference has designated the fourth Sunday as missionary day in the Sunday schools. Since our need is so great, I do sincerely ask that the Sunday schools and organized classes give us at least an offering either on the first, second or third Sunday in each month. Those that are not able to give us a monthly offering are asked to remember us in a generous way on every fifth Sunday in the year. Unless our Sunday schools and organized classes stand by us in a generous way it will be necessary for us to greatly reduce the number of children in the Orphanage or ask the conference to increase its Orphanage apportionment on the churches, since the present orphanage apportionment does not give us a balanced budget. We are being swamped with applications and we are being forced to turn a deaf ear to these appeals. If the Sunday schools and organized classes will rally to our support we can admit scores of orphan children who need our tender ministry. I trust that the Sunday school superintendents and teachers will renew their efforts and interest in behalf of the children that are already here, and for the large number who are knocking at our door for an opportunity to make good in the world.

"LIKE THE GODDESS OF LIBERTY"

"Are you aware, sir," she began, "that one hand of the Bartholdi statue measures sixteen feet five inches?"

"So I have heard," he nodded, happy to be addressed again.

"The thickness of the head from ear to ear," she pursued icily, "is ten feet."

"Yes."

"The nose is four feet six inches long."

"That's right."

"The mouth is three feet across."

"I believe so. Just imagine it."

"The waist thirty-five feet around."

"Y-yes. Why?"

"Then will you kindly explain, sir" she continued, "why you stated in the poem which was addressed to me that I reminded you of the Goddess of Liberty?"

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a *liquid* laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less.* Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
Greensboro, N. C.

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Continued from page 16)

ings. All extra meetings will be considered as extended sessions of the church school, to provide for training in worship, for collecting information and materials, for fellowship, play, and other activities through which children will make progress in Christian living. Results will be measured in terms of the kinds of children they are becoming rather than in terms of what they "know," the money they raise, and the kind of progress they can "put on."

Materials will be found in regular lesson courses, the Elementary Teacher, and in World Friendship units for primaries and juniors, during months of March and October. These units should be ordered with regular lesson material, price 25 cents each. Workers using Group Graded Lessons will find the world friendship material for March and October in their regular lesson courses, and guidance for its use in the Elementary Teacher.

3. What disposition shall be made of children's offerings for missions in churches where the fourth Sunday offering is not directed to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise?

Children's workers have an opportunity and responsibility to see that their schools do become sharers in the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise; but, until this plan is adopted the money given for missions in the children's division should be sent direct to Rev. C. K. Proctor, Oxford, N. C. This will mean an extra offering on the fourth Sunday. Children should be encouraged to look forward to that Sunday as the time when they bring their money to help boys and girls all around the world. In the event an offering is taken in the extra meeting, it should be sent with the money collected on the fourth Sunday.

4. Since there are no special units for nursery and beginner children, does that mean that they are not included in plans for missionary education?

Missionary education begins with a child's first experiences. As through normal experiences he develops consciousness of God, learns to share, to consider another's feelings, and to develop attitudes of love, tenderness, and care for others, missionary education is going forward. Nursery and beginner workers should be on the alert to make every experience meaningful. Since a little child's experience and world is limited, we would not of course attempt to carry out such a unit of work as is used with the older children.

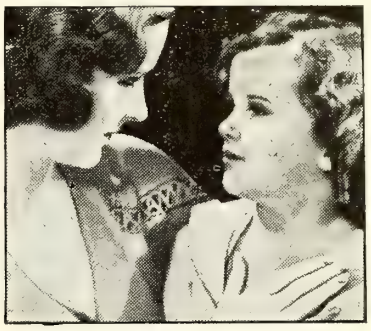
Further information is contained in the pamphlet, "Missionary Education in the Children's Division," which may be ordered from the Methodist Publishing House, price five cents. This pamphlet should be secured and studied carefully by the children's division workers in each church.

Adversity is a grindstone that puts an edge on us.—Proverb.

follow this plan for better

CONTROL OF COLDS





For FEWER Colds
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or nasal irritation, quick!... apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. When used in time, Va-tro-nol helps to *prevent* many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

For SHORTER Colds
VICKS VAPORUB

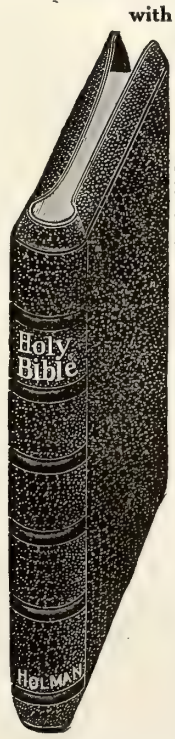
If a cold has already developed, apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest at bedtime. Mothers of two generations have learned to depend on its poultice-vapor action to help *shorten* a cold—and without the risks of "dosing."

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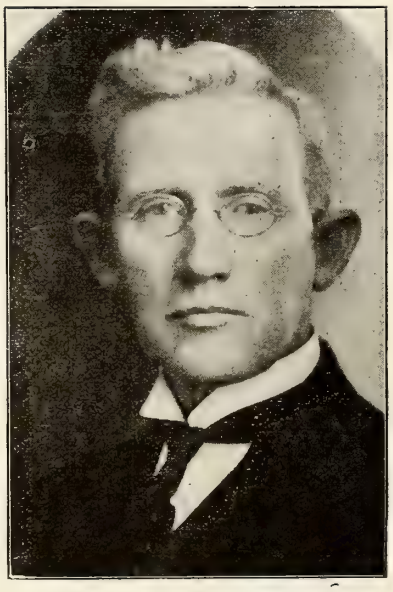
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Mt. Tirzah, C. T. DuBose—	
*Mt. Tirzah	4
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3
West Durham, W. C. Ball	2½
Bahama, M. C. Dunn	2
C. W. Barbee	½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe	1
Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	12
First Church, H. I. Glass	12
South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	11
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—	
*Wesley Church	7½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Williamston, R. R. Grant	2
C. T. Rogers	2½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	4
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2



REV. R. E. PITTMAN

Brooksdale, Durham district, who has three stars for his charge

Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood	1

Fayetteville District

McDANIEL McLAMB—Leader

Piedmont	23
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	15
L. C. Larkin	4½
*Parkton, C. T. Thrift	19
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	8½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	10
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	5½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Person St., C. A. Johnson	5½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	5
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	3½
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	14½
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	9
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	6
LaGrange, L. L. Smith	6
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs	3½
Newport, W. M. Warren	2
E. H. Measamer	1½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth. W. A. Tew	3
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	3
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	2
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1
Dover, E. L. Hill	½

Raleigh District

J. A. RUSSELL—Leader

**Dunn	18½
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	16½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	11½
*Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	11
W. H. Brown	5
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
*Lillington , E. M. Hall	8½
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley	3½
J. H. Lanning	2½
Tar River, B. O. Mefrritt	6
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	3
J. L. Midgette	2
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	4½
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	1
P. H. Fields	3
*Benson, W. C. Merritt	4
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—	
*Hollands	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1

Rocky Mount District

N. H. FINCH—Leader

*Stanhope	12½
Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	9
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	8½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	4
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness	3½
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	3
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity	24½
*Fairmont, J. W. Bradley	20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	13½
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	17
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	16½
Clinton, Daniel Lane	4½
**Keener	7½
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	3½
Garland, R. G. Dawson	9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	7
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	3
Stedman, R. E. Atkinson	1½
H. R. Ashmore	1
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	2
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway	1
H. L. Davis	1
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens	½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

E. H. NEASE—Leader

W. Asheville	16
Carlock Hawk	1
**Leicester (Grace), J. H. Green	14
F. L. Setzer	1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins	7
J. R. Duncan	1
***Balfour	3
*Avery's Creek	2½
*Skyland	1½
Central, C. C. Weaver	13
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell	11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards	10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan	6½
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce	5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty	1½
**Tweeds	3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty	5
Acton, T. C. Jordan	2
T. A. Groce	3
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers	4½
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser	3
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen	2½
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr.	2½
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell	1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch	1
Candler, R. M. Hauss	1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow	1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg	1
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield	1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail	25
First Church, W. W. Peele	17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer	15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton	15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones	12
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin	11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes	5
J. W. Shackford	6
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles	8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson	8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose	6½
Wingate	1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond	7½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford	2½
E. H. Nease	4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown	4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson	3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn	3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey	3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores	3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt	2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright	1½
Morven, J. E. Womack	1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker	1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader	1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown	1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

**Main Street	53
***Dallas, R. L. Young	23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr	20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson	15½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs	11½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle	14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty	13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk	5
W. A. Rollins	8
*Bessemer City, C. L. Kirk	11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble	11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend	10
*Park Street, G. E. White	12½
Belwood, W. L. Scott	10½



MR. J. R. McHARGUE

Chairman of Board of Stewards, Stony Point M. E. Church

Maylo, T. G. Smith	5
J. L. Rayle	4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis	3½
C. E. Williams	5
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson	1½
W. H. Willis	6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn	7½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode	7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise	7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith	5½
Lowesville, B. Wilson	2
M. E. Leftwich	3½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison	5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins	5
Stanley, O. E. Croy	2
M. B. Clegg	3
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison	4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw	4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett	4
Lafayette St., F. H. Price	3½
Trinity, R. L. Forbis	3
East End, T. W. Hager	3
Belmont, W. M. Smith	2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams	2
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson	2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson	1
East End, F. L. Setzer	1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph	33
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse	26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury	24
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth	17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles	17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps	2½
L. V. Harris	14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble	13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale	10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier	9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers	2½
J. C. Cornett	6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan	8
Calvary, S. M. Needham	8
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor	6
Reidsville, H. G. Allen	6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt	6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett	5
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk	4½
L. R. Akers, Jr.	1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis	4
New Hope, R. M. Varner	3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards	3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones	3
Summerfield, C. L. Cline	3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce	2
Guilford, Earl Brendall	2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt	1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr.	1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin	1
Proximity, P. L. Shore	1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon	1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall	½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace	4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick	2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta	18
Marion, H. P. Powell	12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly	10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson	10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett	1
B. C. Reavis	7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner	7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum	7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt	7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess	6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy	6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder	6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney	5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker	5
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson	5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson	4½
Avery, F. R. Barber	4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry	3
Valdese, G. F. Hood	2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney	2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch	1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr	1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters	1

Mt. Airy District

J. T. MANGUM—Leader

*Central	22½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox	19
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart	17
Dobson, J. O. Cox	12
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry	10½
W .H. Benfield	1
**Sparta, C. H. Hefner	11
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse	10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald	9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner	9
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle	8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney	7½
N Wilkesboro, H. K. King	6½
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell	5
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe	4
Draper, T. B. Johnson	4
Warrensville, T. H. Houck	3
C. W. Russell	2½
Todd, P. L. Smith	2½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford	½
J. E. B. Houser	2
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward	2
Pilot Mountain, A. L. Latham	2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington	2
Watauga, G. C. Graham	2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington	2
Danbury, J. B. Needham	1½

Salisbury District

N. C. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Kannapolis	43½
***Woodleaf, C. A. Morrison	41
**Epworth, I. L. Roberts	18
*Park Avenue, T. L. Kirk	16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller	15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren	9
*Main Street	5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall	10
Central, W. L. Hutchins	10

(Continued on page 31)

Children's Storyland



A STORY OF FRIENDS

By Ralph R. Boundy

Somewhere in the distance a whistle sounded. Twelve o'clock. Mechanically Frank dropped his shovel, straightened his aching back, and clambered wearily from the trench. Unused to the work he was tired; dead tired. His muscles throbbed with a dull aching pain, which spread over his entire body, and of late seemed to be reaching out until even his mind was gripped in a dull apathy. Two years ago a bond salesman, today on city relief. Digging ditches, the idea was getting under his skin. Working with a bunch of foreigners, who scarcely spoke ten words a day. Life seemed to have lost its tang. He was "fed up" with everything.

However, with every action comes a reaction, so it was with Frank. "Snap out of it," said his brain. "Your motto is grin, and you have to live up to it, because after all in the words of Robert Burns, "The rank is but the guinea stamp. A man's a man for a' that." What's the good of having a motto if you don't live up to it? Perhaps these labor men weren't such a bad lot after all. Come to think of it, he really hadn't given them much of a chance."

Spying a grizzled workman of somewhat foreign aspect, he called out a cheery 'Hello," and seated himself on a neighboring boulder, within the shelter of a city truck.

Frank knew Grizzly Ike for a labor man of five years standing, who evidently resented the intrusion of anyone at lunch, consequently he was slightly dubious of the form Ike's reaction would take. He watched Grizzly, who scratched a gray mop of straggling hair, while eying him quizzically, apparently noting the fact that his sweater had seen many a golf tournament, while his feet were clad in shabby oxfords. Frank could feel himself summed up in one word—"Green."

"'Lo," grunted Ike, half turning his back.

Slightly chagrined, but all the more determined, the intriguing voice and disarming smile, which had broken through the resistance of many a sales-hardened customer, were not to be denied.

"That sure is a fine pair of socks you have," continued Frank. "Wish I had a pair like that."

Ike was proud of his wife's knitting and he grinned appreciably. "Very good sock, you lak him, eh? My wife make those; she make them for ma keeds also."

Frank was genuinely interested and sensed that behind the old man's crusty exterior he was literally starved for human companionship.

"You say that you have two children; are they boys or girls?"

"Der be one girl, and one boy. Ma boy Bill, he be fifteen years, beeg and strong. He kicks the football for his school."

"Say, that's great. I used to play ball myself."

"And ma leetla Marie, she be two years. She tink Bill the only boy in the world. Dey be fine keeds, both of 'em."

"It sure must be great to have a couple of kids like that," sighed Frank. "Tell me about them."

Ike warmed to his subject. Here was some one who was different; some one with whom he could converse easily, a person who understood, a listener who was interested. For years he had lived within himself, working in silence, thinking thoughts which never were spoken. Outside the family his had been a lonely existence. He spoke slowly at first, then gradually faster and faster and with great fluency.

"Maybe you see de last school game; if so, I guess you see de boy what keek de field goal to win de game. Perhaps you hear de other keeds all yell 'Bill! Bill! We lak Bill!' That be ma boy. I be sendin' him to de school to learn."

Frank had seen the game on Saturday and cheered the clever youngster along with the rest. The boy was apparently well liked by his chums, and appeared to be a thoroughbred Canadian. With this new knowledge Frank could not help but feel an almost instantaneous respect spring up for his companion.

Grizzly Ike sank his teeth deeply into a hard crust of bread, and muttered to himself. "Dat bond salesman, him very good fella. He used to be one of the high class boys, but he talk lak he was a brother. Him knows everybody, and works hard. Me no think he will be diggin' de ditch much longer."

Then, unexpectedly as always, piercing the bable of voices, came that age-old warning.

"Look out! Behind you!" shouted a workman.

Turning quickly Frank saw that the rope on the truck, which was holding in place one of the circular sections of concrete sewer main, had loosened. The huge mass of concrete was slowly rolling down the slight inclination of the truck.

Scattering his lunch, he jumped to clear himself. Horrors! His foot caught in a partly submerged root, and twisted. He fell heavily to the ground, and half arose again. Too late! The section had reached the end of the truck. In his mind's eye he could already picture it in mid-air; could feel its leaden weight against his leg; could almost hear the crunching sound of bones. Too late, but even as the words formed in his mind, the head and shoulders of a powerful man miraculously appeared under the impending danger.

The huge mass of concrete came to a stop, resting partly on the truck, and partly on the man's shoulders. For seven interminable seconds man struggled against nature. It was a Herculean task, but the muscles of the man were strong, and his shoulders held the strain.

Trying frantically to free his foot from the entangling root, Frank watched the battle. His rescuer fought with a silence which was characteristic of him. Never once did he open his mouth for help. Every fiber of his being was concentrated on the task at hand. Straining, pushing, lifting, unable to hoist the section back on the truck, and unwilling to let go and spring clear. Such was the situation.

Terrible suspense for seven long seconds, then the hands of other men came to the rescue. That's how the friendship began.—Selected.

PUSSY-WILLOWS

By Lima L. Henderson

Each morning on my way to school,
In wet or sunny weather,
I pass a field of pussy-willows
Growing all together.

A thousand tiny velvet balls
That cling to stalks of brown,
Like fluffy little kittens
Just waiting to climb down.

But though I've waited patiently
And stroked their soft gray fur,
I've never, no, I've never
Heard a pussy-willow purr.

—The Young Soldier.

"What is the opposite of sorrow?" asked the teacher.

"Joy," answered the lad.

"And the opposite of misery?" pursued the teacher.

"Happiness," said the pupil.

"And what is the opposite of woe?" was the next question.

"Giddap!" was the quick response.—Selected.

FRIENDS

By Ema Rideout Booth

"Come, Robert, time to get up. First day of school," called mother cheerily from downstairs.

Robert shivered a bit and climbed out of bed. He had been awake a long time and had been lying there thinking. How he dreaded his first day of school!

"I wonder if the boys will know many things that I don't," he thought as he dressed. "I wish I could play ball. They will think it funny I don't know how. I wonder if they can do fractions better."

"Don't worry, Chum," said his mother when she saw how he looked. "School is such fun that maybe after you have been you will never want to go back to Africa again and learn with me and play with black boys."

Robert had to laugh at that; for what a good time they had always had on the big shady porch! And he had never been lonely, for little black boys can run and play as well as white ones. They had taught him many things, too—how to weave baskets, to make clay jugs, and to carve fat elephants and long-legged birds and wiggling snakes and fat crocodiles. He brightened as he thought of those things. Perhaps the boys would like to see them.

He walked to school slowly. It wouldn't bo so bad if it were the beginning of the year. Would the boys laugh if he did things differently from what they did? Would they want to be friends? If he could choose, he would like that red-headed boy that lived at the end of the street for his special chum.

The school yard was full of boys and girls when Robert came up. He stood watching them for a few minutes wishing that some one would speak to him. Presently a big boy called out, "Hello, here's a new boy. What's your name?"

Robert felt uncomfortable with so many looking at him, but he answered.

"Want to play ball?"

"Did you bring your marbles?"

Robert wished that he did not have to answer no and that the boys wouldn't stare at him so.

"Where did you come from, anyway?" asked the boy. "Can't you play ball, really."

Robert shook his head. "I have always lived in Africa," he answered.

"Oh, in Africa!" cried one of the littel girls. "Why aren't you black? I thought every one in Africa was black." The big boys and girls all laughed at this and even Robert smiled, but he did not feel very happy as he followed the rest into the schoolroom.

How big it was and how many children there were all in the fourth grade! He was glad to find that he knew as much as they did and did not mind answering the teacher's questions. The red-headed boy was in this room, too. Robert wondered how he could be friends with him. How the black boys would laugh at his red hair and swinkling blue eyes and freckles! Robert smiled broadly as he thought how surprised Monga and Ilunga would look at this school room. And just as he smiled the red-headed boy lifted his head and, seeing the smile, grinned back at Robert, a jolly, comradely grin.

"His smile looks like Monga's," thought Robert happily. "I almost know he will be a good friend."

After school the red-headed boy waited for Robert. "I thought you didn't want to be friends until you smiled," he said. "What a lot of things you must know because you have lived in Africa!"

"But I don't know how to play ball," said Robert, "and I was afraid you would all laugh."

"It's easy to learn to play ball," answered the red-headed boy. "I'll show you how."

"And I'll show you my clay jars and grass mats and little ivory elephants," cried Robert. "It is going to be fun to go to school, after all."—Zion's Herald.

HOW FAR IS IT TO AUSTRALIA?

Jean and Mary were in Australia. They could scarcely believe they were there. They had "come out" from England. Close by their home was a dry dock where a great ship was being built and another great ship had taken them across the Atlantic, through the Panama Canal where, the captain had told them, the two Americas had been cut in two, "like you would snip a piece of ribbon with your scissors, only it took a lot more than scissors for this," and then on, for days, across the Pacific. When they got to Brisbane there stood Uncle Dan waiting for them. Uncle Dan lived miles west of Brisbane, but he was staying in the ciy a day because, he told them, the Duke of Gloucester would be there. "And what do you think, the Duke of Gloucester is going to launch your ship. Don't let your eyes pop out, you will see how easily it can be done." So there they stood in the City Hall at Brisbane two days later and there was a crowd of people and there was the Duke. And all he did was to make a little speech wishing good luck to the new ship and to pull back a little switch as he said, "I name thee Orion."

Jean and Mary closed their eyes, they couldn't believe that over all that stretch of mile upon miles of sea and land the pulling of that switch was sending the great ship sliding down into the water. But a telephone line, a wireless leap, more telephones and radios, and the deed was done.

Said Uncle Dan, "You thought you were coming a long way, didn't you? But see how all parts of the earth are being linked up closer and closer together. Why, first thing we know everybody will be everybody else's neighbor and neighbors have to learn to be friends with one another, don't they? You're not to feel strangers out here, you and all of us are just going to be friends."

Lucy M. Thurston.

Sunday School Teacher—"Can you tell something about Good Friday, James?"

James—"Yes'm; he was the fellow that did the housework for Robinson Crusoe."—Pathfinder.



Cardui Relieves Periodic Pains and Nervousness

Women who suffer severe pain and nervousness at monthly periods, due to poor nourishment as often shown by a run-down condition, may find Cardui as helpful as so many women have reported. Here is what Mrs. Carl Graf, of Georgetown, Fla., writes: "Cardui has been very beneficial to me—having used it as a young girl and since when in a run-down condition. I can testify to its relieving pain during menstruation periods and as a tonic for women." . . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Will rid you of

MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and

A General Tonic

50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

SORE THROAT

Thoxine will relieve sore throat or cough in 15 min. or druggist will return your money. Pure prescription medicine, attacks internal cause, *no gargling*. 35c.

THOXINE

How To Quickly Soothe Nerves And Ease Headache

When wild nerves and splitting headache almost drive you crazy, get quick, soothing relief with STANBACK, the "Balanced Prescription." STANBACK acts quicker and leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Millions say, "It's Wonderful!" Try it. Trial size ten cents. Economy size, twenty-five cents. FREE: Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a free full size package of STANBACK.—Adv.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina. By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W PLYLER
M T PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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To all Preachers of the Gospel, year 1.00

Unless notified to discontinue the Advocate will not be stopped at expiration of time.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Greensboro, Reidsville (Main Street) ..... April 23
Charlotte, Hickory Grove ..... April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly ..... April 25
Durham, Carrboro ..... April 30-May 1
Statesville, Lenoir ..... May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central) ..... May 7
Wilmington, Lumberton ..... May 7-8
Asheville, Montmorenci ..... May 14

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Webb Avenue-Holt's, Holt's, 11 3
Carr, 7:30 3
Stem, Robert's Chapel, 11 9
Milton, Semora, 11 10
Duke Ct., Andrews, 7:30 10
Brooksdale, Allensville, 11 16-17
Mt. Tirzah, Hurdle's Mill, 3 17
Roxboro, Long Memorial, 7:30 17
Lakewood, 7:30 20
Yanceyville, Prospect, 11 23-24
Person, Lea's Chapel, 3 24
Pittsboro, Chatham, 11 30
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 11 31
Branson, 7:30 31

April

Hillsboro, New Sharon, 11 6
South Alamance, Clover Garden, 11 7
Graham-West Burlington, W. Burlington, 7:30 7
Trinity, 7:30 9
Siler City, Mt. Vernon, 11 13-14
Durham Ct., McManning's Chapel, 7:30 14
Leasburg, Hebron, 11 27
East Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 28
Rougemont, Union, 7:30 28
District Conference, Carrboro, April 30-May 1.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

South Mills, Newland, 11-1 2
South Mills, Newland, 3 3
City Road, 11 3
South Camden, Wesley's, 11 10
Elizabeth City, First Church, 7:30 10
Pasquotank, Mt. Herman, 11-1 13
Edenton, 11 17
Perquimans, Woodland, 11-1 16
Perquimans, Woodland, 3 17
Hertford, 7:30 17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Raeford, 11 3
Hamlet, 7:30 3
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 4
Person Street-Calvary, Person Street, 7:30 6
Roberdel, St. Paul's, 11 10
Hempt, Smyrna, 3 10
Carthage, Cameron, 7:30 10
Parkton, 7:30 12
Goldston, Asbury, 11-1 16
Goldston, Asbury, 11 17
Troy, Phir, 3 17
Biscoe, Candor, 7:30 17
Sanford, 11 24
West End, Marcus, 3 24
Maxton, 7:30 24
Maxton, 7:30 25
Aberdeen, District mass meeting, 11 31
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 31

April

Caledonia, Caledonia, 11 7
Laurel Hill, Rachel, 3 7
Hay Street, 7:30 7
Parkton, Marvin, 11 14
Rowland, Purvis, 3 14
Rowland, 7:30 14
Wadeville, 11 21
Glendon, High Falls, 3 21
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 21
Gibson, St. John's, 11 28
Jonesboro, Morris Chapel, 3 28
Rockingham, 7:30 28

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Snow Hill, Bethel, 11 3
Hookerton, Ormond's, 3 3
Mt. Olive Ct., Smith's, 11 9
Mt. Olive-Calpso, 11 10
Morehead City, 7:30 13
Pink Hill, Webb's, 10 17
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30 17
Greenville, 11 24
Kinston- 7:30 27
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11 31
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 31

April

Jones, Shady Grove, 11 7
Dover, Bethany, 3 7
Straits-Harlowe, Merrimon, 11 13
Newport, Newport, 11 14
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 21
Beaufort, 7:30 24

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Epworth, 11 3
Cary-Apex, Apex, 7:30 3
Smithfield, 11 10
Clayton, 7:30 10
Louisburg, 11 17
Franklinton, 7:30 17
Middleburg Drewry, 11 23
Henderson, 11 24
City Road, White Memorial, 7:30 24
Bailey, Middlesex, 11 31
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 31

April

Newton Grove, Wesley's, 11 6
Dunn, 11 7
Erwin, 7:30 7
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 14
Tar River, Trinity, 3 14
Jenkins, 7:30 14
Princeton, 11 21
Selma, 7:30 21
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Littleton, Calvary, 11 3
Enfield, 7:30 3
Robersonville, Hamilton, 11 10
Bethel, 7:30 10
Weldon, 7:30 13
Warrenton, Macon, 11 16
Norlina, Zion, 11 17
Warren, Prospect, 3 17
Kenly, 11 24
Elm City, 7:30 24
Scotland Neck, Hobgood, 11 31
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 31

April

Conway, Bethany, 11 7
Rosemary, Smith, 3 7
Clark Street, 7:30 7
Northampton, Lasker, 3 14
Rich Square, Woodland, 7:30 14
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 11 17
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30 21
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Jacksonville-Richlands, Richlands, 11 3
Epworth-Wesley Memorial, Bethany, 4 3
Town Creek, Bolivia, 11 10
Shallotte, Sharon, 3 10
Southport, 7:30 10
Swansboro, Queen's Creek, 11 17
Maysville, Belgrade, 3 17
Scott's Hill, Seagate, 7:30 17
Burgaw, French Creek, 3 24
Stedman, Bethany, 11 31
Roseboro, Halls, 3 31
The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Weaverville, 11 3
Weaverville Ct., South Fork, 3 3
Laurel, Beech Glen,, 11 10
Asheville Ct., Bethesda, 3 10
Leicester, Grace, 11 17
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 17
Hendersonville, 11 31
Skyland, Balfour, 3 31

April

Acton, Asbury, 11 7
Fairview, Fairview, 3 7
Swannanoa, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28
The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 14, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Pineville, Harrison, 11 3
Monroe Ct., Grace, 2 3
Belmont Park, night 3
Weddington, Weddington, 11 10
Prospect, Carmel, 3 10
Rural Trinity, Derita, night 10
New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11 16
Marshville, Wingate, 11 17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2 17
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 11 23
Lilesville, Savannah, 11 24
Ansonville, Concord, 2 24

April

Monroe, Central, 11 7
Polkton, Wightman, 2 7
Wadesboro 11 14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2 14
District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Lincolnton, First Church, 11 3
South Fork Ct., Ebenezer, 2:30 3
Lincoln Ct., Pisgah, 11 7
Belwood, Kadesh, 11 10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30 10
Cramerton, 11 17
Bradley Memorial, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April

Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7
The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Centenary, 11 3
Joyner Memorial, 3 3
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 7:30 3
Asheboro, 11 10
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 3 10
Randleman, Naomi, 7:30 10
New Hope, Pisgah, 11 17
Trinity, Hopewell, 3 17
Main Street, 7:30 17
Ramseur, 11 24
Farmer, Salem, 3 24
Cedar Falls, Central Falls, 7:30 24
West Market, 11 31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3 31
Liberty, 7:30 31

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Valdese, 11 3
Morganton Ct., Mt. Pleasant, 11 and 3 2-3
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 3
Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3 10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night 10
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 17
Rutherfordton, night 17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11 24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night 31

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs. P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Moravian Falls, Lebanon, 11 3
Wilkesboro, Union, 3 3
Elkin, night 3
Madison, 11 10
Danbury, Pine Hall, 3 10
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, night 10
Spray, 11 17
Draper, 3 17
Leaksville, night 17
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 24
Dobson, Dobson, night 24
Mt. Airy Ct., Zion, 11 30
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 11 31
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, night 31

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Forest Hill, 11 3
Concord Ct., Carmel, 3 3
Harmony, night 3
Epworth, 11 10
Central, night 10
First Street, 11 17
New London, Zion, 3 17
Badin, Tabernacle, night 17
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3 30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Landis, Landis, night 31

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Maiden, Maiden, 11	3
Statesville Ct., Bethel, 3	3
Statesville, Broad Street, 11	10
Olin, Turnersburg, 3	10
Hickory, Westview, 11	17
Whitnel, Mount Zion, 3	17
Hudson, Colliers, 7	17
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11	24
Granite Falls, 7	24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11	31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3	31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Murphy, 11	3
Murphy Ct., Belleview	3
Robbinsville, night	3
Canton, 11	10
Brevard, night	10
Crabtree, Fincher's Chapel, 11	17
Webster, Wesleyana, 3	17
Cullowhee, Speedewll, 11	24
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11	31
	April
Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11	7
Franklin, night	7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11	13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11	21
Glenville, 11	28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3	28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

	March
Thomasville Ct., Unity, 11	3
Walkertown, night	3
Kernersville, 11	10
Oak Ridge, East End, 3	10
Hanes-Clemmons, Clemmons, night	10
Thomasville, Main, 11	17
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Mt. Olive, 3	17
Green Street, night	17
Mocksville, 11	24
Ogburn Memorial, 11	31
Bunker Hill, 3	31

ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 27)

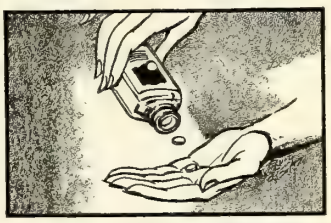
Spencer, W. B. Davis	9
First Street, W. A. Barber	7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge	7
S. M. Needham	4½
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell	5½
China Grove, C. B. Newton	5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor	1
R. H. Taylor	4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
First Church, W. A. Newell	3
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	3
Salem, T. W. Hager	3
Central, D. M. Litaker	1½
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford	1½
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	1
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	1

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	3½
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	10½
J. G. Winkler	2
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	5½
Maiden C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	2
Troutman, J. W. Combs	2

Now Relieve Your Cold "Quick as You Caught It"



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

Race Street, A. L. Aycock	1
Whitnel, E. Myers	1
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	14
Canton, D. E. Camak	13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	3
Whittier, C. W. Clay	2½
Clyde, H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup	2
Andrews, W. G. McFarland	2
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Sylva, T. R. Wolfe	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. RAY JORDAN—Leader

Centenary	23½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D.M.Nifong	22
*Burkhead, G. A. Stamper	20½
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	19
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	16
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Green Street, R. C. Goforth	7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	6½
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Davie, M. G. Ervin	2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware	2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Advance, F. E. Howard	2
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	2
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	1½
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 17)

greater part of Sunday afternoon considering the new co-operative plan for missionary education of children and ways to carry on this work on most effectively in that church.

The writer, who was present, was impressed with the thoroughgoing way in which this group was studying its job and planning its work for the months just ahead. She was also impressed with the many evidences of progress which this church is making not only in the children's division but along all lines of activity. Rev. H. G. Allen and his fine leaders are "in step" as they march on to better things for the children, young people and adults.

Corinne Little.

IN MEMORIAM

MINTZ—Judge Foreman Mintz departed this life November 23, 1934, being 82 years, one month and 11 days old. He leaves one child by his first marriage and an orphan boy he raised and his second wife to mourn his departure. On the morning he was stricken he awoke repeating the Lord's Prayer. 'Tis sad and lonely without thee. His Wife.

GOODMAN—On January 17, 1935, Brother J. C. Goodman passed to his eternal reward at the age of 87. Brother Goodman was a member of the Methodist church at Polkton. He was faithful in attendance at Sunday school and the preaching services. He was a law abiding citizen, a man of prayer, a Christian gentleman. May our heavenly Father, who is able to do for us more than we can think or ask, comfort his relatives.
W. Reid Harris, Pastor.

FENNELL—Don Fennell was born April 13, 1876, and died February 6, 1935. He is survived by his wife, Carrie Pearson Fennell; one son, DeLeon; two daughters, Alma Fennell and Mrs. W. C. Godwin; one sister, Mrs. C. C. Suggs; one brother, A. G. Fennell. Brother Fennell has been a consecrated Christian and church member since young manhood. As a citizen of Harrell's Store, Sampson county, he was loyal to his church, devoted to his family, a friend to his neighbors, and an humble follower of Christ. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, assisted by Rev. M. O. Sommers and Rev. T. H. King.
His pastor, R. G. Dawson.

SMITH—Grissom M. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delton Smith, was born June 10, 1896. Early in life he professed faith in Christ and united with the M. E. Church, South, at Smith Grove. Mr. Smith remained a faithful member of his church until the heavenly Father transported him to take his place in the church triumphant on January 22, 1935. He filled various offices in the church, and at the time of his departure was a member of the board of stewards, teacher of the young men's Bible class, and director of music for the church. Mr. Smith was a Christian gentleman; to know him was to love him. His daily life was a noble example for his class. On January 24 in the presence of a host of friends we laid his body of clay to rest in the Smith Grove cemetery, Davie county. We were assisted in the service by Rev. M. G. Ervin, a former pastor of the deceased.
H. C. Freeman, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

November 22, 1934, the gentle spirit of Mrs. Alice Loy passed from earth straight to glory.

We, the members of the Philathea class of Front Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, have sustained a grievous loss in her passing. We miss her from our ranks Sunday after Sunday. We miss her kindly smile, her words of cheer, her beneficent influence, the sweet benediction of her spiritual life and its radiance.

She was a joy to the teacher, to the whole class; she entered into the discussions, and always her sentiments rang true. She took issue if she thought wrong impressions were being made. She loved to attend the meetings of the class, and wanted to do all she could to help on the Master's work.

We realize that our loss is her gain, and that she is awaiting us on the heavenly shore. We are striving to so live that we may meet her on the resurrection morn.

Be it resolved, first, that we bow in humble submission to the will of our heavenly Father, who has taken her home, and who "doeth all things well."

Second, that we extend to her daughters and sons our deepest sympathy.

Third, that a copy of these resolutions be sent the family, a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy be entered in the minutes of the class.

Mrs. P. C. Brittle,
Mrs. W. G. Cox,
Miss Florine Robertson.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the board of stewards of Iron church of Stanley charge, meeting in regular monthly session, feel deeply the loss of our chairman, J. E. Bradshaw, who was removed from our midst very tragically in a highway accident when his car was demolished by being struck by a heavily loaded and fast moving truck as he entered the highway in front of his home on his way to call a doctor for his sick boy.

Brother Bradshaw was a very prominent member of the Iron community, and his popularity was attested by the hundreds who attended the funeral services held at his home and conducted by his pastor, Dr. Oakley E. Croy.

We desire to offer our respects to the memory of Brother Bradshaw and our sympathy to the wife and children. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we bow in submission to this grievous stroke.

Second, That we offer to the wife and children our sympathy and prayers.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

D. A. Troutman,
R. L. Goodson,
Orion Goodson,
James Sherrill,
Mrs. Hettie Bridges.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the men's adult class of Roper M. E. Sunday school, wish to pay tribute to one of our beloved members, William Aubrey Dixon, who answered the call of God and entered into that larger and better life on Saturday, January 26, 1935. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we feel deeply our loss of a cheerful and faithful member; we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our sympathy to the breaved family and pray that God may comfort them in their grief.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, to the Roanoke Beacon, and they be recorded in the minutes of the Sunday school.

W. T. Gibson,
Jack McAllister,
C. L. Walker.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Since it has pleased an all-wise Father to remove from us our dear brother and loyal member of the men's Bible class of Centenary church on January 13, 1935, be it resolved:

First, That we cherish the memory of our brother and commend to this class his example of loyalty and devotion to his Master.

Second, That we extend to the family our sympathy, praying for the Holy Spirit to comfort them in this sad hour.

Third, That a copy of this paper be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent the family and one to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

A. C. Sherrill,
B. E. Smith.

WHEN QUIVERING
NERVES
WON'T LET YOU
SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn—try to find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clock strike downstairs. Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain. You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.


Mrs. Batchelder

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly for a while. It quiets quivering nerves—induces restful sleep—makes life a little easier.

"It Seemed As If Morning Would Never Come"

says Mrs. Emma G. Batchelder of 32 Heard St., Chelsea, Massachusetts. "I was so nervous I could not get to sleep. My husband works hard at engineering and needs his sleep but I kept him awake too. I heard about the Vegetable Compound and tried it. Now I sleep better than I ever have and I feel fine."

Get a bottle from your druggist *NOW*. Results will please you.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE due to functional disturbances

CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

COLDS Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

GRAY'S OINTMENT
USED SINCE 1820—FOR
BOILS
Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

North Carolina
Christian Advocate

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, [illegible] Number 10

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MR. WILLIAM R. ODELL, CONCORD, N. C.

A VOLUME IN ONE LETTER

I am very happy to have the privilege of sending you 23 new subscriptions and two renewals. Every steward on the Grifton circuit is a subscriber now to the Advocate. Not willing to stop with the stewards we set as our goal every quarterly conference member a subscriber. Success almost 100 per cent has been the result. Only one quarterly conference member has failed to subscribe to the Advocate. There are 27 members of the quarterly conference; 26 of these are now subscribers to the Advocate. We have worked hard. We rejoice in the victory that is ours and the opportunity and vision that the Advocate will bring to the official members of the churches on the Grifton circuit. We are not through with our Advocate effort. Every home is to be reached with an appeal in the interest of Christian literature. We have determined to win 50 new subscribers during this conference year. We have practically 50 per cent of these already. You may look for others soon.

You will find check for $50 for 23 new and two renewal subscriptions.

Paul H. Fields,
Pastor Grifton Circuit.

REVOLUTIONARY WORK BEING DONE

Some of the brethren have set themselves seriously to the work of putting the Advocate into the homes of all their officials. This means a new leadership and a finer appreciation of what it is to be an officer in the church of God. A better informed leadership will tell in all the years to come.

Let all the pastors follow our bishop and put the church paper in reach of the officials. For more than a century we have been working for a better trained ministry; now let us do as much for the lay leadership. More has been done in this respect this year than ever before—and the end is not yet. Really, only a good start has been made, but the record is marvelous so far. Study the reports. See how your district fares.

LET THE CITY CHURCHES BEWARE

The way that many of the country churches are forging ahead in the Advocate campaign the town and city churches would do well to watch out. These big churches are supposed to have the money and the literary culture. Why should they not lead in the circulating of good literature? We feel sure that some of these city churches are not aware how the country churches are leaving them behind. They would do well to read the record.

WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE ANSWER?

Why is it that many pastoral charges in North Carolina send long and growing lists of new subscribers while many other charges send one or two new subscribers and a few send none at all? Will somebody who knows please answer this question?

WILMINGTON DISTRICT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION INSTITUTES

Group 1—March 18, at Chadbourn, includes the following charges: Bladen, Elizabeth, Fairmont, Hallsboro, Lumberton, Lumberton circuit, St. Pauls, Tabor, Whiteville.

Group 2—March 19, at Fifth Avenue, Wilmington, including Grace, Epworth-Memorial, Trinity, Carver's Creek, Burgaw, Scott's Hill, Southport, Shallotte, Town Creek.

Group 3—March 20, at Jacksonville, includes Maysville, Swansboro.

Group 4—March 21, at Clinton, includes Garland, Faison-Kenansville, Roseboro, Steadman, Warsaw-Magnolia, Wallace-Rose Hill.

L. B. Jones, P. E.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Saturday at noon Mark Hoffman, head of the school of music, was in charge of a musical program, members of the music faculty and the college glee club taking part.

A play, "Captain Applejack," directed by Miss Elba Henninger, head of the spoken English and dramatic art department, was presented in Odell auditorium at 8:15 Saturday evening. Those taking the leading roles were Miss Augusta Sample, associate professor of spoken English and dramatic art; Miss Bertha Deppy Barker of Trenton; Miss Emily Worth of Jefferson; Mr. Frank Haile of Greensboro; Miss Catherine Thompson of Graham; Watkins Nowlin, Frank Holroy, Woodrow Stacy, Fletcher Flynn, and D. E. Coates, all of Greensboro. From the standpoint of plot, action, characterization and execution of details the play was deemed a delightful presentation.

Following the play, the Y. W. C. A. sponsored an informal reception in the Emerson society hall. Members of the faculty composed the receiving line. Members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet served punch and cakes during the hour.

Founders' and Benefactors' Day will be observed at Greensboro College Saturday, March 9. The day's events are as follows:

Classes from 8 to 10::30 as usual, which may be observed by alumnae and other visitors.

Founders' and Benefactors' Day program to be given in Odell auditorium at 11 o'clock, at which time Dr. Chas. F. Myers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here, will deliver an address and Dr. S. B. Turrentine will extend greetings to the alumnae and visitors. Miss Mildred Town, Edward Molitore and Mark Hoffman, members of the faculty of the school of music, will also take part. Alumnae and visitors will be guests of the college at luncheon to be served at one o'clock in the college dining room, which will be followed by the annual tree planting ceremony on the campus. The Greensboro College Players will present "The Princess Marries the Page," a one-act play, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, at 3 o'clock in Odell auditorium. An informal tea will be given by the students association in the society hall immediately after the play and will bring to a close the day's activities.

NEW MATERIAL FOR EASTER CAMPAIGN

I received from the Methodist Publishing House the other day some very interesting new material which has just been prepared for use during the pre-Easter campaign. I think many of your readers will be interested in these new helps. I am listing them here so that any pastor who desires may order them from the Methodist Publishing House in Richmond, Virginia.

Children and Church Membership. A manual for use by pastors and workers. This 16-page booklet has been prepared jointly by the Publishing House and the General Board of Christian Education. It represents the latest and most useful material and suggestions regarding the church and the child and giving an idea of the child's relationship to the church, practical suggestions from pastors, materials for training children for church membership, outline of a recognition service when the children are received. The price is 10 cents a copy, 55 cents per half dozen, or $1 per dozen.

A little booklet entitled **Your Church and You.** This booklet is for use by the child who is preparing to join the church and is arranged in simple language giving an explanation of the meaning of the church and vows which the child assumes. Ten cents each, 60 cents per dozen.

Church Membership Card Certificate. A printed certificate of recognition into church membership prepared especially for children. Ten cents a dozen, 40 cents a hundred.

The Open Door. A 16-page booklet to be placed in the hands of adults and young people joining the church. It explains the meaning and importance of church membership, its privileges and obligations. Beautifully printed; 15 cents each, $1.50 a dozen.

All the above material can be ordered from the Publishing House. I call attention to it because some of it is available now for the first time.

P. B. K.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

The annual meeting of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held in the chapel of the Board of Church Extension Building, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky, beginning Friday, April 26, 1935, 9 a. m. All applications to be considered by the board at its annual meeting must be in the hands of the secretary on or before March 31.

T. D. Ellis, Sec.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ON RURAL WORK

At the request of the General Board of Missions I am asking the following to serve as a conference committee on Rural Work: P. W. Tucker, chairman; W. L. Scott, G. R. Stafford, T. C. Jordan, George Evans, G. W. Clay, Mrs. O. E. Brower and Rev. C. H. King are ex-officio members of the committee.

Chas. C. Weaver,
Chm. Conf. Board of Missions.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1935 Number 10

It is no sign of a superior brand of piety for a man to be sad when he sees boys and girls happy. His trouble may be stomach trouble. Or else his conscience may be ill at ease in the presence of purity and childhood innocence.

The legislature of Arkansas has passed an emergency liquor bill to take effect at once with no opportunity for the people to be heard. The work of destruction must begin immediately. Liquor creates emergencies at every turn; this is a new kind of emergency. Great is the General Assembly of Arkansas!

"The love of money is the root of all kinds of evil," says the good Book. Who can doubt it in this day? What is it that fosters war and justifies increased armaments? Money! What is it that floods the land with liquor and would repeal every anti-liquor law? Money! What is it that opens theatres and baseball parks on Sunday to the desecration of God's holy day? Money! The traitor still holds the money bags.

Judge E. Yates Webb according to our way of thinking received a handsome compliment from Tom Bost without it being so intended. Mr. Bost in writing last Wednesday's Daily News said: "Judge Yates Webb was a visitor in Raleigh and Judge Webb never has helped anybody's liquor bill. There is no doubt that something happened to the Hill liquor bill while Judge Yates was in town."

"I have been impressed by the fact," says Bishop Francis J. McConnell, "that few missionaries are pessimistic, though they work in the hardest fields in the world. The real danger is in slowing down. Going on is a secret of victory. It was the late Dr. A. C. McGiffert who said, 'Vision of God comes from activity.'" It occurs to us that Jesus said something about this business of going on. It runs like this: "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine."

Bishop Candler in his Sunday morning sermon of the Odell birthday celebration enumerated the many changes that have been wrought in this country since 1855 when Mr. Odell was born during the administration of James Buchanan—the War Between the States, the Spanish American War, the World War, the great variety of inventions including matches, the railroads, the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, the automobile, the radio and the like.

Bishop Candler last Sunday in his sermons at Concord said many things. Among others he discounted the severity of the recent panic. "Once when I was a boy," said the bishop, "I got for Christmas six fish hooks and a ginger cake. I lived through the panics of 1873 and 1893 and there is not a word of truth about the recent depression being the worst we have ever had. The panic is in our own scare," he declared. To prove this statement the bishop mentioned the number of new automobiles, the scarcity of calico frocks, the total absence of "steer wagons" and declared without reservations that Americans are the best fed people on earth. "In the name of God, what are you growling about?" he demanded.

Henry Ward Beecher wrote: "Many men are mere warehouses full of merchandise—the head, the heart, are stuffed with goods—there are apartments in their souls which were once tenanted by taste, and love, and joy, and worship, but they are all deserted now, and the rooms are filled with earthly and material things." What a picture is this of the man engrossed with material things who makes the Holy Sabbath a day of sensual pleasure and who has discarded the church of God and all the fine and holy things of life. The dollar is his standard of value and his so-called joys are rooted in the sensory nerves of his fast decaying body. He was created in the image of God but that image has been transformed into a "warehouse full of merchandise."

How to Control the Baptists

LAST week a Baptist minister in the opening prayer in the Senate at Raleigh prayed that the Lord would direct the members in their action against the pending liquor bill "so that this legislature may not go down in history as one which caused North Carolina to sin."

"Such a political speech is an affront to me and I resent it," declared the Presbyterian senator who sponsors this bill. Naturally the reporters made much of this, declaring no such incident had ever taken place in the history of the General Assembly. For all we know, this is true. But those who know Presbyterian and Baptist history need not be surprised. Had this good Presbyterian senator been better acquainted with John Knox and other great men who have rendered glorious the record made by the disciples of John Calvin, he would not have taken offense because of the prayer of his good Baptist brother. This senator must have a weak cause or an uneasy conscience.

When John Knox was sent for by Queen Mary to appear before her and her council, he ended the interview with the prayer that "God would purge her heart from Popery and preserve her from the council of flatterers." Knox in that stirring time adopted a form of public prayer for the Queen in which he besought the Almighty to "deliver her from the bondage and thraldom of Satan and thus save the realm from the plague and vengeance that inevitably follows idolatry, as well as save her own soul from that eternal damnation which abides all who are obstinate and impenitent unto the end." Is it any wonder that Queen Mary feared the prayers of John Knox more than she feared ten thousand soldiers?

But the big issue just now is how to control Baptist prayers? We are sure no legislative body can regulate these independent and heroic citizens. Too many of their faith, such as John Bunyan, have gone to jail, suffering for conscience sake, for these present day Baptists in North Carolina to waver. One Baptist can not regulate another of the same faith and order. What show have others in the face of this Baptist freedom? We are sure that prestige, wealth and political dictation will make poor headway against any good Baptist who is stirred by the liquor demon.

More than this. The sensitive senator should not forget that hundreds and hundreds of prayers of similar content are going heavenward that our state may not be put into the liquor business. Will the politicians never learn that in the long run not much can be done with a people when they go to praying about a matter? To all such political promises are less than sounding brass.

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The Two Elements of a Democracy

THE teacher and the preacher hold a place peculiarly their own in every democracy. Because of their work being confined so largely to the realm of the mental, the moral and the spiritual, the essential character of their work does not appear. They come not with the sound of trumpets and the beating of drums. The material, the outward, is only incidental to their work. Men taken up with the noise and tumult of a material age have little appreciation of those who move in the quieter and less obstrusive ways of life. Youth and the adults who care most for spiritual things are the chief elements utilized by teachers and preachers in transforming the world.

The school and the church are the institutions dependent upon the teacher and the preacher, but the work of these men and women are by no means confined to these institutions. They are most intimately related to the homes, to the fathers and mothers there. Back of every successful school and influential church are the homes in which parents and children unite for the best that the teacher and the preacher has to offer. How blessed are we with the teacher and the preacher still abroad in the land! How favored are we here in North Carolina!

America is the first nation that has started out to educate all the people. How well we may succeed in this is yet to appear. We are also a nation without an established church. All churches are free in this democracy. How well they may be able to succeed rests largely with the character of the men and women who have to do with the intellectual and spiritual culture of the people for whom they are responsible.

What sort of a church would we Methodists have our church to be here in North Carolina? The more perfect we can become in our life and the more faultless in our efforts, the bigger contribution can we make to the life of our state. We will also prove to be an inspiration to our brethren of other communions with whom we must work for the finest and best consummation.

Public Prayers in Legislative Halls

THE incident last week in the Senate chamber at Raleigh, N. C., when a member of the Senate uttered a caustic criticism of an utterance by the chaplain of the day—a trivial incident in itself—has received wide newspaper publicity, and for that reason this becomes an opportune moment to offer some general observations upon this matter of prayers in legislative bodies of this country.

When the first national conference assembled wise old Benjamin Franklin arose and among other things said: "If a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without the heavenly Father's notice, we can hardly expect a nation to arise without his aid," and thereupon Franklin moved that the meeting be opened with prayer. This was the beginning of the practice that has come down to the present day in the Congress of the United States. And most, if not all, state legislatures observe the same custom. Both the Senate and the House have salaried chaplains and some state law making bodies follow the national congress in this respect. But the custom of the legislature of North Carolina is for the presiding officers to secure a local pastor or a visiting minister who may chance to be present. If no minister of the gospel be at hand the president or speaker asks some member of the body to lead the devotions, as this duty is not limited to ordained ministers of the gospel.

There is no prescribed form of prayer, but the chaplain of the day, whether minister or layman, is left free to say what may be upon his mind, heart, and conscience, which is the practice of our churches, except those known as ritualistic churches, which prescribe the prayers to be used in the church and elsewhere.

This whole subject of prescribed and non-prescribed prayers rests upon much the same basis as the private interpretation of the Scriptures. The Roman Catholic Church, said, and says now, that the church must interpret the Holy Scriptures; the Protestants said, and say now, that the individual shall be allowed to interpret for himself the Holy Scriptures. This freedom of interpretation results at times in fantastic and even erroneous notions as to what the Bible really teaches; but what Protestant would think of surrendering this right to find truth for himself in the Word of God?. Just so is this right of the individual to appear with unfettered conscience before the throne of grace, to use a rather hackneyed theological term. A man should be allowed to ask God for whatever his conscience dictates, and if he expresses himself publicly, other children of God should be allowed to interpose their objections, because our heavenly Father is able and will take care of the answers to their prayers. And it is well, for these earthly children of his are a rather petulent lot.

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Prayer and Intoxicating Liquor

THIS question of prayer as related to liquor is a rather interesting topic. A Greensboro man in one of the liquor campaigns of the state asked a friend who favored liquor why they did not open their meetings with prayer. He was a jocular sort of individual and replied: "So few of our fellows know how to pray." That was not literally true, but there was an element of truth in it. It is true that nobody in North Carolina ever heard of a meeting held to promote the legal sale of liquor that began its work by asking God's blessings upon what they were trying to do. But the folks who are fighting the evils of strong drink believe that God is on their side and they call upon him for help. This began back in the days when the good women would go into the city slums and before the saloon doors and sometimes even enter within and hold prayer meetings. Sometimes they were treated with respect, other times they suffered indignities, but they persisted in their campaign for temperance and social betterment.

Whenever people get into a liquor campaign they go to praying because they know that God is on their side even if they do not command the strongest battallions. His word says so. Listen: "Woe to him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth the bottle to him and maketh him drunken." "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is ragings, and whoever is deceived thereby is not wise." "At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

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John Wesley nearly two hundred years ago took his stand against slavery, against war, against dueling, against Sabbath desecration, against drunkenness and the liquor trade, with all the degradation it brought. A worldly church and ministry refused to stand with Wesley. Methodists still retain some of the virtues for which the Wesleys stood. John was troublesome in his day; the Methodists still perplex designing men.

People and Things

"We wish to announce the birth of Essie Winifred on February 23, 1935."—Rev. and Mrs. G. E. White.

"The Burgaw church debt was paid on January 15, 1935. Eight members and their next friends assuming the obligation as their own. The total amount being $3413.31."—N. B. Johnson, Pastor.

We have been running the pictures of some of the brothers. Others are just as worthy, but unless they aid us in getting cuts we are helpless. Why not furnish us a photograph?

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Tabor, J. B. Tabor, Jr., Mrs. Tabor and their little daughter are touring Florida and will visit Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Fort Pierce, Miamie, St. Petersburg, Bok Singing Tower, and Silver Springs.

"Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon will preach at Central Methodist church, Mt. Airy, next Sunday morning, March 10, at 11 o'clock. The Methodist churches of Mt. Airy and vicinity will unite in the service and are looking forward to a great day."—J. T. Mangum.

Revival services will begin at Carraway Memorial church, Greensboro, Sunday, March 17. Prof. George R. Hawkes of Cornelius will direct the music for the occasion. The pastor, Rev. R. E. Hinshaw, will do the preaching.

"Belmont Park Street church led by their energetic pastor, Rev. G. E. White, has paid ten per cent assessment to Children's Home, benevolences in full and all the officials are subscribers to the Advocate. This is the Polar Star charge in the district. They point the way."—J. S. Hiatt.

The Wicker Tours of Richmond, Va., has a Christian cruise to the Holy Land and Europe, sailing June 19, under the leadership of Dr. J. McKee Adams, of the Louisville Seminary. Dr. Adams spent a year in Palestine and has conducted a number of parties. It is a great privilege to travel with him.

This immediate section last Sunday had a full supply of Methodist bishops. Bishop Warren A. Candler was at Concord, Bishop W. F. McDowell at High Point, Bishop Paul B. Kern at Greensboro, and Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon preached twice in Danville, Va. All these were on the main line of the Southern Railway in one of the choice sections of the nation.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who for several months has been in the Far East visiting conferences in China, Japan and Korea, arrived Wednesday, February 27, in San Francisco and is now at his home in San Antonio, Texas. Bishop Moore will begin a big union revival meeting in First church, Charlotte, about the middle of April. All Methodist churches of Charlotte and Mecklenburg county will join in this meeting.

Rev. H. G. Allen last Tuesday sent a check for $62; of this $50 was for new subscribers from Main Street church, Reidsville. The Main Street board of stewards is now 100 per cent and H. G. Allen, G. W. Williams and T. V. Crouse are running neck and neck for the place of leadership in the Greensboro district. Williams is a little ahead, but nobody can tell what a week may bring forth. Brother Allen is doing a great work at Main Street not only for the Advocate but in every other department of the church's work.

"Every member of the board of stewards, trustees, president woman's missionary society, teachers in the Sunday school on Woodleaf charge are now subscribers to the N. C. Christian Advocate."—C. A. Morrison.

Bishop William F. McDowell has this week been delivering great sermons to immense congregations in Wesley Memorial, High Point. Monday evening the presence of preachers at the service gave it the appearance of an annual conference. Bishop McDowell is easily in a class by himself. There are none who can imitate him and few that can present truth so simply and clearly as he. Dr. W. A. Lambeth has done well in securing him for these services in High Point.

"The young people of Mt. Bethel church, Bahama, were organized Sunday night, March 3, with Mrs. Cooper Mangum as councilor. The following officers were elected: President, Bertha Mangum; vice president, William Hall; secretary and treasurer, Mary Lou Lashley; superintendent of publicity, Virginia Patrick. A short program was given on the subject, 'The Truth Shall Make You Free,' and Mr. Dunn made an interesting talk on the subject."—Virginia Patrick, Supt. Publicity.

"We are working hard on Advance charge to advance the cause of the kingdom. Some progress has been made. We have repaired, wall-papered and painted the parsonage. The budget has been increased this year and balanced at end of the first quarter. Ten have united with our churches since conference. We are making plans for evangelism. For this fine spirit and co-operation on the part of the people of Advance charge, the pastor and his family are very thankful, especially for the gracious poundings."—F. E. Howard.

The writer last Sunday was at Central church, Monroe, supplying for Dr. A. L. Stanford, the pastor, who with his family made their annual visit to Florida. Central, Monroe, for years has enjoyed the distinction of having the best music in all the country and they are living up to this enviable reputation, if one is to judge by last Sunday's music. It was a rare privilege to meet and worship with the Monroe friends and to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Love with their delightful family. It was a pleasure to meet again our good friend, Judge Stack, who for years added to the efficiency and dignity of the judiciary of North Carolina, but who is now practicing law at home.

"We are closing out a good meeting here in Winston-Salem at Calvary Moravian church, Rev. Edward Schwartze, Ph.D., pastor. We had the privilege of being with these people last year and God gave us a gracious revival. They asked us back for this year. We gave them some time that we had intended to use for rest. We hurried back from Florida and began here on Wednesday night, February 20, and will close with the service on Sunday night. God has given us a gracious outpouring of his Spirit, and we praise him for it. We go on Monday to begin with Rev. D. A. Oakley at South Lenoir. Pray for us. We are very busy, but happy in the service of the Lord. The fields are white unto the harvest and we are anxious to be used of the Lord."—John R. Church.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. **See page 24.**

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, one of the outstanding ministers of the country and a trustee of Bennett College, will be the speaker at the vesper services at Bennett College, Sunday, March 10, at 4 p. m. Dr. Crane is pastor of the Elm Park M. E. church of Scranton, Pa., and is rated among the first ten ministers of the American church. Each year he delivers a series of lectures at Duke University. His lectures for this year are being delivered this week and he will come to Bennett on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Crane has been greatly interested in the local college and his church at Scranton makes large donations annually to the upkeep of the school. In addition to his own accomplishments, he is related to the famous American essayist, Dr. Frank Crane—being his cousin. The services will begin at 4 p. m. and the speaker will be introduced by Dr. David D. Jones, president of the college.

"During the 17 years of my membership in the conference I have done a great deal of evangelistic work. Last year I promised my parishioners that if I returned for the fourth year I would not hold any revival services away from my charge. But yesterday I asked the quarterly conference for permission to hold meetings for my brother pastors during September and October, the last two months of the conference year, and this permission was granted. I am making this announcement for the benefit of the dozen, more or less, pastors who asked me during the annual conference session or before to help them in meetings this year. I cannot certainly name them all; so I am announcing in this way my willingness to help them if they can use me during those two months." —John Cline.

MRS. LAURA E. TILLETT, WIFE OF DEAN W. F. TILLETT, DIES IN NASHVILLE

Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Tillett, wife of Dr. W. F. Tillett, dean emeritus of the Vanderbilt school of religion, died in Nashville, Tenn., March 4, after an illness of four months. Hundreds of friends and Vanderbilt alumni have known her as a gracious hostess since she and Dr. Tillett came to the school 40 years ago, shortly after their marriage. She was a native of Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. Tillett was a queenly mother to the Vanderbilt boys and they will everywhere hear with sorrow of the passing of this gracious and good woman. No one who has enjoyed the privilege of being a guest in her home can forget her delightful hospitality or fail to appreciate the superb personal qualities of Mrs. Tillett and the Dean, as the boys affectionately called Dr. Tillett.

Our warmest sympathies are extended the aged husband in this hour of his unspeakable bereavement.

NOTICE OF PEACE LEAGUE DINNER

The Guilford County Peace League is sponsoring an International Relations dinner to be given in Greensboro, Monday, March 11, at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. Dean Elbert Russell, who has recently returned from a world tour, will speak on "America's Position in World Affairs." Henry Dwire will also speak.

The purpose of this dinner is to bring together all who are interested in international affairs and world peace that they may instruct themselves and become active members of a definite program for world peace.

Reservations may be made at the Greensboro Y. W. C. A. on or before Saturday the 9th.

*CHRIST SPEAKS FROM CALVARY

This volume of ten chapters, with its 172 pages, will stimulate the preacher and give Christ a new meaning for the layman. It is more than a volume for the Lenten season, though primarily its central theme is the cross. The Christ is lifted up and his words come with a ringing challenge.

The concrete putting of mystical experiences, the apt illustrations employed and the concise statement of outlines contribute to the interest of the themes and to the effectiveness of the appeal made. The average man will get the meaning and feel the force of the statements.



DR. EDWARD J. REES

The forgiving Christ offers," says the author, "an opportunity to investigate (1) The Fact of Forgiveness —Christ's heart; (2) The Field of Forgiveness—My heart; (3) The Force of Forgiveness—My brother's heart."

In the third word from the cross, **"Woman, behold thy son! behold thy mother!"** The author continues: "We are led to see (1) The Soul of Sonship—what it portrays; and (2) The Mirror of Motherhood—what it reveals." Similar statement of divisions characterizes each of the chapters to the last, which is The Immortal Christ. "We look then, in conclusion to (1) Christ Immortal—a Radiant Fact; and to (2) Man Immortal—a Radiant Faith."

The author closes with the words of Stanley Jones: **"Without Him, not a step over the threshold. With Him, anywhere."**

The best thing, however, about this volume is not the phraseology,the figures employed and the apt statements used, though these are most pleasing, but rather is the sense of reality that runs through it all. The author in all his struggles to give expression to the theme never gets lost in the externals, as so many do. He holds fast as did Grenfell on the ice pack in a frigid sea, to the mystery of immortality. The soul of the book is better than its body, though the form meets every demand.

*Christ Speaks From Calvary. Edward Jeffrees Rees. Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn. Price $1.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. See our ad on page 24.

The Ring for the Returning Prodigal

By T. DEWITT TALMAGE

I will not here rehearse the familiar story of the fast young man of the parable. You know what a splendid home he left. You know what a hard time he had. And you remember how, after that season of vagabondage and prodigality, he resolved to go and weep out his sorrows on the bosom of parental forgiveness.

Well, there is great excitement one day in front of the door of the old farm house. The servants come rushing up, and say:

"What's the matter? What is the matter?"

But before they quite arrive, the old man cries out: "Put a ring on his finger."

What a seeming absurdity! What can such a wretched mendicant as this fellow that is tramping on toward the house want with a ring? Oh, he is the prodigal son! No more tending of the swine trough. No more longing for the pods of the carob tree. No more blistered feet. Off with the rags! On with the robe! Out with the ring! Even so does God receive every one of us when we come back.

There are gold rings, and pearl rings, and emerald rings, and diamond rings; but the richest ring that ever flashed on the vision is that which our Father puts upon a forgiven soul.

I know that the impression is abroad among some people that religion bemeans and belittles a man; that it takes all the sparkle out of his soul; that he has to exchange a roistering independence for an ecclesiastical strait-jacket. Not so. When a man becomes a Christian, he does not go down, he starts upward. Religion multiplies one by ten thousand. Nay, the multiplier is infinity. It is not a blotting out—it is a polishing, it is an arborescence, it is an efflorescence, it is an irradiation. When a man comes into the kingdom of God, he is not sent into a menial service, but the Lord God Almighty from the palaces of heaven calls upon the messenger angels that wait upon the throne to fly and "put a ring on his hand." In Christ are the largest liberty, and brightest joy, and highest honor, and richest adornment. "Put a ring on his hand."

I remark, in the first place, that when Christ receives a soul into his love, he puts upon him

The Ring of His Adoption

While in my church in Philadelphia, there came the representative of the Howard Mission of New York. He brought with him eight or ten children of the street that he had picked up, and he was trying to find for them Christian homes, and as the little ones stood on the pulpit and sang, our hearts melted within us.

At the close of the service a great-hearted wealthy man came up and said, "I'll take this little bright-eyed girl, and I'll adopt her as of my own children"; and he took her by the hand, lifted her into his carriage, and went away.

The next day, while we were in the church gathering up garments for the poor of New York, this little child came back with a bundle under her arm, and she said:

"There's my old dress. Perhaps some of the poor children would like to have it."

She herself was in bright and beautiful array, and those who more immediately examined her said she had a ring on her hand. It was the ring or adoption.

There are a great many persons who pride themselves on their ancestry, and they glory over the royal blood that pours through their arteries. In their line there was a lord, a duke, or a prime minister, or a king. But when the Lord, our Father, puts upon us the ring of his adoption, we become children of the Ruler of all nations. "Behold what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." It matters not how poor our garments may be in this world, or how scant our bread, or how mean the hut we live in; if we have the ring of Christ's adoption upon our hand we are assured of eternal defences.

Adopted! Why, then, we are brothers and sisters to all the good of earth and heaven. We have the family name, the family dress, the family keys, the family wardrobe. The father looks after us, robes us, defends us, blesses us. We have royal blood in our veins, and there are crowns in our line.

Adopted! Then we have the family secrets. "The secret of the Lord is with them that fear him."

Adopted! Then we have the family inheritance, and in the day when our Father shall divide the riches of heaven, we shall take our share of the mansions and places and temples.

Henceforth let us boast no more of an earthly ancestry. The insignia of eternal glory is our coat of arms. This ring of adoption puts upon us all honor and all privilege. Now we can take the words of Charles Wesley, that prince of hymn-makers, and sing:

Come, let us join our friends above,
Who have obtained the prize,
And on the eagle wings of love
To joy celestial rise.

Let all the saints terrestrial sing
With those to glory gone;
For all the servants of our King,
In heaven and earth are one.

I have been told that when any of the members of any of the great secret societies of this country are in a distant city, and are in any kind of trouble, and are set upon by enemies, they have only to give a certain signal, and the members of that organization will flock around for defence. And when any man belongs to this great Christian brotherhood, if he gets into trouble, into trial, into persecution, into temptation, he has only to show this ring of Christ's adoption, and all the armed cohorts of heaven will come to his rescue.

Still further, when Christ takes a soul into his love he puts upon it

A Marriage Ring

Now, that is not a whim of mine. "I will betroth thee unto me forever; yea, I will betroth thee unto me in righteousness, and in judgment, and in loving kindness, and in mercies." (Hosea 2:19).

At the wedding altar the bridegroom puts a ring upon the hand of the bride, signifying love and faithfulness. Trouble may come upon the household, and the carpets may go, the pictures may go, the piano may go, every-

thing else may go—the last thing that goes is the marriage ring, for it is considered sacred.

In the burial hour it is withdrawn from the hand and kept in a casket, and sometimes the box is opened on an anniversary day, and as you look at that ring you see under its arch a long procession of precious memories. Within the golden circle of that ring there is room for a thousand sweet recollections to revolve, and you think of the great contrast between the hour when, at the close of the "Wedding March," under the flashing lights and amid the aroma of orange blossoms, you set that ring on the round finger of the plump hand, and that hour when, at the close of the exclusive watching, when you knew that the soul had fled, you took from the hand, which gave back no responsive clasp, from that emaciated finger, the ring that she had worn so long and worn so well.

On some anniversary day you take up that ring, and you repolish it until all the old lustre comes back, and you can see in it the flash of eyes that long ago ceased to weep.

Oh! it is not an unmeaning thing when I tell you that when Christ receives your soul into his keeping, he puts on it a marriage ring. He endows you from that moment with all his wealth. You are one—Christ and the soul—one in sympathy, one in affection, one in hope. There is no power on earth or hell to effect a divorcement after Christ and the soul are united. Other kings have turned out their companions when they got weary of them, and sent them adrift from the palace gate. Ahasuerus banished Vashti; Napoleon forsook Josephine; but Christ is the husband that is true forever. Having loved you once, he loves you to the end. Did they not try to divorce Margaret, the Scotch girl, from Jesus? They said:

"You must give up your religion."

She said: "I can't give up my religion."

And they took her down to the beach of the sea, and they drove in a stake at low water mark, and they fastened her to it, expecting that as the tide came up her faith would fail. The tide began to rise, and came up higher and higher, and to the girdle, and to the lip, and in the last moment, just as the waves were washing her soul to glory, she shouted the praise of Jesus.

Oh, no, you cannot separate a soul from Christ! It is an everlasting marriage. Battle and storm and darkness cannot do it. Is it too much exultation for a man, who is but dust and ashes like myself, to cry out this moment: "I am persuaded that neither height, nor depth, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor any other creature shall separate me from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus, my Lord?" Glory be to God that when Christ and the soul are married they are bound by a chain—a golden chain—if I might say so—a chain with one link, and that one link the ring of God's everlasting love!

I go a step further, and tell you that when Christ receives a soul into his love he puts on him

The Ring of Festivity

You know that it has been the custom in all ages to bestow rings on very happy occasions. There is nothing more appropriate for a birthday gift than a ring. You delight to bestow such a gift upon your children at such a time. It means joy, hilarity, festivity.

Well, when this old man of the story wanted to tell how glad he was that his boy had got back, he expressed it in this way. Actually, before he ordered sandals to be put on his bare feet, before he ordered the fatted calf to be killed to appease the boy's hunger, he commanded: "Put a ring on his hand."

Oh, it is a merry time when Christ and the soul are united! What a splendid thing it is to feel that all is right between my God and myself! What a glorious thing it is to have God just take up all the sins of my life, and put them in one bundle, and then fling them into the depths of the sea, never to rise again, never to be talked of again! Pollution all gone. Darkness all illumined. God reconciled. The prodigal home. "Put a ring on his hand."

Every day I find happy Christian people. I find some of them with no second coat, some of them in huts and tenement houses, not one earthly comfort afforded them; and yet they are as happy as can be. They sing "Rock of Ages" as not other people in the world sing it. They never wore any jewelry in their life but one gold ring, and that was the ring of God's undying affection. Oh, how happy religion makes us! Did it make you gloomy and sad? Did you go with your head cast down? I do not think you got religion, my brother. That is not the effect of religion. True religion is a joy. "Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

Religion lightens all our burdens. It smooths all our way. It interprets all our sorrows. It changes the jar of earthly discord for the peal of festal bells. In front of the flaming furnace of trial it sets the forge on which scepters are hammered out. Would you not like this hour to come up from the swine-feeding and try this religion? All the joys of heaven would come out and meet you, and God would cry from the throne. "Put a ring on his hand."

THE UNIVERSITY CHURCH AT CHAPEL HILL

A few weeks ago some generous soul who loves the Methodist church and this great university as well gave our Chapel Hill Methodist church the sum of $50,000. This means that there is now no debt on our church here. It would be difficult to describe the difference that has come over our feelings and attitude since the big debt has been wiped out. Our people are now looking forward to the future with more confidence and a sense of freedom and joy that heretofore was not possible. Their minds are now centered on plans for making this church a genuine service to the young men and women of our great church who some here for their college work. They want it to be a center of spiritual inspiration and light of the very highest order.

We lack one thing, however, that would contribute greatly to the spiritual development of all of us—a good pipe organ. In an auditorium as large as this one it is almost impossible to create an atmosphere of worship with a piano. And everyone knows that the atmosphere of worship is one of the prime essentials of a successful religious service. The majestic tones of a great organ do more than anything else in creating such an atmosphere.

But our membership is not able to buy an organ and at the same time keep up the payments on our parsonage debt. Many of our members belong to the faculty of the university. Everyone knows how their salaries have been cut in the last three years—about 42 per cent, I have been informed. Therefore we must depend upon our friends in the two conferences of our church to help us.

W. A. Jenkins.

REV. EDWARD JASPER POE TRIUMPHS

After an illness of two months, the Reverend Edward Jasper Poe at midnight, Sunday, March 3, made triumphant entry into the city of God. Stricken with paralysis while in his regular place at public worship on January 6, Brother Poe was taken to his home in Thomasville, where dispite medical skill and devoted care he failed to rally. Beside him at the end was his heroic wife, who had



EDWARD JASPER POE

gallantly helped him in the rich but difficult labors of 39 itinerant years, two children, his pastor, and neighbors beloved. The funeral service was conducted from the Main Street Methodist church of Thomasville on Tuesday afternoon, March 5, by Revs. R. Dwight Ware, R. S. Howie, P. E. Parker and W. L. Hutchins. Interment was in the Thomasville city cemetery.

Brother Poe was born April 21, 1864, in Chatham county, the son of W. S. and Mariah Poe. At the age of 14 he was converted and joined the Methodist church. Feeling definitely the call to preach, he prepared himself for the ministry by attending the old Salem school in Randolph county when it was taught by the famed Dr. York, and by years of painstaking study in Trinity College and Vanderbilt University.

December 4, 1895, he was married to Mittie Cranford of Montgomery county, the sister of Dr. W. I. Cranford of Duke University. Besides his wife, he is survived by the following children: Edward, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; Charles Cranford of Lyburn, W. Va.; Mary Theresa, a member of the faculty of State Teachers' College, Hattisburg, Miss.; Mrs. G. H. Shutt, Jr., of Advance; Henry Martyn of Thomasville, and Mrs. B. D. Harrill of Columbia, S. C.; and by six grandchildren; and by one brother, L. H. Poe, a local preacher of Hickory.

Forty-five years, 41 of them in unbroken active service, Brother Poe served various committees and boards of the conference and the following charges: Jackson Hill 1889-91; Kernersville 1892-93-94; Mt. Island Station 1895; Bakersville 1896; Mills River 1897-98; Jackson Hill 1899; Wentworth 1900; Pleasant Garden 1901-02; Liberty 1903; Alexander 1904-05-06-07; Lilesville 1908-09; Matthews 1910; Morganton circuit 1911; Connelly Springs-Rutherford College 1912-13; Walnut Cove 1914-15; New London 1916-17; Woodleaf 1918-19; Haywood 1920-21; Weddington 1922; Albemarle circuit 1923; Rutherford College 1924; Bostic 1925-26; Old Fort Station 1927; Statesville circuit 1928; Dudley Shoals 1929-30. In all these years he never had a vacation. In 1930 he was granted the superannuate relation, and since then had made his home in Thomasville.

Brother Poe was among his people and among his brethren a noble man of God. Quiet, industrious, unassuming, his studious ways and his kindly ministry made him greatly beloved. The rush of the world found him meditative, bent on choice accumulations of devotional life Each day he faithfully and appreciatively read his Greek New Testament and reasoned on the beauties of truth and the charm of life's deep coursing streams. Each day he moved among his people, carrying to them a wealth of love and gathering from them more of the same. Brother Poe never sought for himself the honors of the world—content was he in the hard work of the Master—yet in his death all of Thomasville and regions beyond look upon his life as one crammed with loveliness, spent in helpfulness and blessed with the honors of a brighter world.

R. Dwight Ware.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

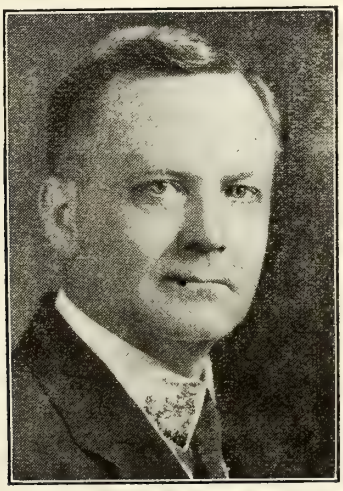
The following amounts received for benevolences up to March 1, 1935:

Durham District	
Carr Church, Durham	$160.00
Graham-West Burlington	50.47
Leasburg	52.00
Mebane	60.00
Pittsboro	5.00
Rougemont	17.20
Yanceyville	125.00
Total	469.67
Elizabeth City District	
Aulander	15.00
Chowan	25.00
Ahoskie	50.00
Gates Circuit	34.50
Hertford	40.00
Manteo	55.00
Moyock-Memorial	33.20
Swan Quarter	30.35
Wanchese	46.00
Total	329.05
Fayetteville District	
Hay Street—Fayetteville	250.00
Red Springs	75.00
Total	325.00
New Bern District	
Fremont	30.00
Goldsboro (St. Paul)	100.00
Goldsboro Circuit	50.00
Grifton	22.68
Jones Circuit	30.00
Newport	14.12
Ocracoke-Portsmouth	5.53
Total	252.33
Raleigh District	
Dunn	193.75
Four Oaks	131.11
Fuquay Springs	144.25
Selma	46.00
Total	515.11
Rocky Mount District	
Scotland Neck	5.00
Seaboard	86.06
Stanhope	18.75
Total	109.81
Wilmington District	
Chadbourn	56.00
Clinton	40.00
Faison-Kenansville	14.00
Jacksonville-Richland	9.50
Roseboro	29.00
Tabor	10.85
Warsaw-Magnolia	17.52
Total	198.87
Grand total	2199.84
Total amounts received for benevolences up to March 1, 1934	1395.09

C. A. Dillon, Conf. Treas.

"VICTORIES OF THE CROSS"

"Victories of the Cross" by Walter A. Stanbury is not a book limited to the Lenten season, as might be inferred from the title and from its appearance just at this time. The book is adapted to Lent, and particularly, to Passion Week, since it presents those things fundamental in the spiritual universe and upon which rests the tragic events in the last days of our Lord upon the earth. But otherwise these sermons have little to do with days and weeks in the church year or in any other year, unless it be the days and years that mark personal and spiritual experiences of the children of men.



DR. WALTER A. STANBURY

Wondrously illuminating and impressive is the chapter that sets forth the necessity of the cross in the life of Jesus if he fulfilled his God-given mission, and the necessity of the cross is not limited to Jesus only, but in some measure or other is a necessity in the lives of all who would live as Jesus lived.

No less impressive is the chapter on the Magnetism of the Cross and the others of these ten sermons which constitute a most attractive volume of 200 pages.

These sermons are neither oratorical nor rhetorical in the popular acceptance of these terms. But with great care and proper restraint the author in simple language and with timely illustration has set forth those doctrines that are central in our holy religion and that people of this day are very much inclined to overlook.

The scope of the book appears in the Table of Contents which follow:

The Necessity of the Cross.
Steps on the Way to the Cross.
The Magnetism of the Cross.
Our Lord's Way of Meeting Indignities.
Our Lord's Way of Meeting Trouble.
Our Lord's Unanswered Prayer.
The Cross and the Love of God.
The Romance of Cross-Bearing.
Earning the Right to Eternal Life.
Victories and Consolations of the Cross.

Would you be initiated into the secrets of sacrifice, suffering, and service? If so, read "Victories of the Cross" and learn that the cross is not an empty symbol, but that human redemption from sin and suffering and the explanation of what we call the hard experiences of life come by way of the cross.

To get the style of the author we quote the following paragraph:

"Let the church take the cross of Jesus and go out into the world bearing it aloft as a banner. Let her call men of every class and group and tongue to fall down before it, there to find the secret of life. Let her lift it over the sinning and penitent, that they may know themselves forgiven. Let her place the trembling hands of the sorrowing and bereaved upon it, that they may be steady and strong, and be healed in the consolations of the crucified."

REV. J. E. WOMACK DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Rev. J. E. Womack, pastor of the Morven circuit, was stricken at his home in Morven, Friday, March 2, and the funeral service according to press reports was held Saturday morning with Rev. J. B. Craven, the presiding elder of the Charlotte district, conducting the services and interment was made in the Morven cemetery.

Brother Womack was serving his fourth year on the Morven charge, where he has done good work. He joined the conference at Asheville in 1908 and for almost 27 years has been a faithful itinerant Methodist preacher, and many friends will mourn his departure.

We trust an adequate appreciation of this good man will appear at an early date in the Advocate.

MISS SLAUGHTER OF ROBBINSVILLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Miss Maggie Slaughter, 67, of Robbinsville, daughter of the late N. M. E. Slaughter and Mrs. Amanda Wiggins Slaughter, died in the Petrie hospital at Murphy late Friday night after an illness of six weeks.

Miss Slaughter, a member of one of the most prominent families of Graham county, had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, since girlhood. She was one of the best versed persons in this county and had a large collection of historical material that related to this county and to Western North Carolina.

She is survived by one brother, R. B. Slaughter, who is mayor of Robbinsville; one sister, Miss Belle Slaughter; one nephew, Jack Morphew, Graham county representative in the General Assembly; one niece, Mrs. E. D. Ingram, and a brother-in-law, Col. T. M. Morphew, all of Robbinsville.

The funeral services were held at Robbinsville Methodist church with the Rev. H. O. Huss, pastor, officiating, assisted by Prof. Philip Elliott of Western Carolina Teachers' College, who was a personal friend of the deceased and family.

DAVIDSON CIRCUIT NEWS

The young people's divisions of the circuit will hold a Christian culture institute beginning Monday night, March 11. The program will begin with a banquet at Mount Olivet church. The young people of this church will have charge of the banquet program. There will be stunts, readings, music, furnished by the different divisions and by some visitors from other churches in the district.

On Tuesday night the meeting will be held at Arcadia church; Wednesday night at Good Hope; Thursday night at Centenary; and close Friday night back at Mount Olivet, with classes, awarding of certificates, and consecration service conducted by Mrs. J. Kemp Tunis, one of our missionaries from China.

Rev. Roy T. Houts, pastor, will act as dean; Miss Blanche Gluck will teach Worship; Mr. Edwin Marshall, Missions; Mr. James Underwood, Recreation; Rev. R. H. Caudill, Citizenship and Social Service; Mrs. Roy T. Houts, Religious Dramatics.

We are expecting a great week for the young people on the Davidson circuit.

CHURCH DEDICATED

The Joyner Memorial church on the edge of the Guilford Battleground was dedicated last Sunday afternoon by Bishop Paul B. Kern, assisted by Rev. Loy D. Thompson, the presiding elder, and Rev. M. B. Stokes, Jr., the pastor.

Bishop Kern delivered the sermon of the occasion. Mrs. Emma Joyner, a large contributor to the enterprise, presented the building for dedication and the bishop pronounced the words of dedication.

The structure is of brick and is estimated to seat 500 and was built several years ago, but had not been dedicated.

Questions Asked a Foreign Missionary on Furlough

By Charles A. Leonard, Sr., Native of Statesville, Graduate of Wake Forest College, and for More Than Twenty-five Years a Missionary in China

What is your estimate of the revival in North China?

The first and greatest revival in the Far East swept over Korea about thirty years ago. Those who had accepted Christ experienced a deeper spiritual life, giving themselves more zealously to soul-winning. Great numbers of unbelievers were convicted of sin and became



members of the body of Christ. Results of that revival are still being felt. It was the real beginning of the great movement toward Christ in Korea, where Christianity has made greater progress than in any other non-Christian land, characterized to this day by personal evangelism.

Then came the revival in Manchuria, not so intense as the great religious awakening in Korea, but manifestations of God's Spirit were the same as in the Hermit Kingdom. Christians were not only brought closer to Christ, but gave themselves more earnestly to witnessing among their people. Numbers formerly indifferent to Christ were convicted of sin and accepted him as Saviour. Many who had persecuted the church accepted Christ as Lord. The great impetus given to Christianity in Manchuria has continued.

The present revival in North China is the greatest known in the history of missions in all China. It came largely as a result of earnest prayer and much teaching and preaching on sin. There can be no doubt that this is also the working of the Spirit of God among his people. There is such a conviction of sin among Christians as has never before been known in China. Thousands of Christians have experienced a great deepening of their spiritual lives. Their love for God and the lost has impelled them to soul-winning in a way that had never been known in North China. The Chinese are not emotional as a rule, but the Spirit has awakened them to such an extent that great feeling of heart and soul has been manifest. The result is that the churches have been revived because men and women have come more fully into the reality and fullness of life. People have given up their business, their farms and other vocations for voluntary preaching of the gospel to their people. Back tithes amounting to hundreds of dollars are being laid upon the altar. Thousands of others are accepting Christ as Lord.

Excesses there have been, it is true, but these have attended all great revivals in Europe and America, as well as those in eastern lands. These, however, are not attributable to the Spirit of God, but to the frailties and weaknesses of human nature. There has been an increase of love, faith, earnestness, zeal and power of the Spirit in the lives of God's people. These attributes have been honored of God. There may be shouting and hallelujahs, due to forgiveness of sins and the great joy of salavation; and even some who have not felt this joy may so cry aloud feeling that it is expected of them. There are those who were really unwilling to speak with tongues who state that they were, by some unseen force, compelled to utter syllables not intelligible to themselves or to others. We would not dare say this was of the evil one. There has, too, been loud praying. But God's answers to those who sought him were not due to exclamations, to tongues, nor to loud prayers, but to the love, faith and earnestness back of these. The danger comes in some ignorantly supposing that these things are the cause, rather than sometimes results, and herein is the danger: that such be magnified, as is sometimes done by the ignorant and uninstructed. But among both our missionaries and Chinese brethren there has been from the beginning an effort to avoid excesses.

It must be borne in mind that where the Spirit works there the devil likewise works. His power was probably more manifest just before, during and following the life of Christ on earth than during any other similar period of history. It should not surprise us then that he should try to take advantage of the present manifestations of the Spirit in China at this time and seek to embarrass, hinder and even destroy the work of revival as he has sought to do on many occasions. He would like to create conditions such as would prejudice good people against this great revival movement.

Some seem disturbed because of the reports that sick people have actually been miraculously healed. Let them remember that this is not the first time people have been healed. God answers prayer, and at certain times he has given himself special witness through manifestations of unusual power. Granting that the sick were healed in the early years of Christianity, and that we can actually do all things through him, then we should not be surprised that some are being healed of diseases and the evil spirits at this time of special manifestation of his power in China. Some ask: "Then why does he not do the same here, and why not heal all?" Miracles should not be necessary to faith in America, nor is there evidence that all the sick in Palestine were healed by the Lord or the apostles. In some quarters lack of faith made healing impossible. Even Paul had his infirmities and the apostles ultimately died. But with God truly there are times and seasons.

An extract from the letter of a senior missionary may be of interest since he labors right in the midst of the

revival: "I was out on my last trip fifteen days, preaching seventy-six times. I came home worn out, and must not go at it so hard hereafter. But I have not seen so many open doors for preaching. I have found the people more interested in Bible teaching—thanks to the revival. I am for it heart and soul. There have been some excesses, I am sure. So far as I know no one takes the stand that to be filled with the Holy Spirit one must speak in tongues. The more extreme are finding their balance. We are so far—so very far—ahead of what we were before the revival that I cannot see how anyone could oppose it. However, because of our relation to the revival we missionaries and Southern Baptists have a great responsibility resting upon us to make the best of the opportunities and obligations it brings to us."

ON JORDAN'S STORMY BOOKS

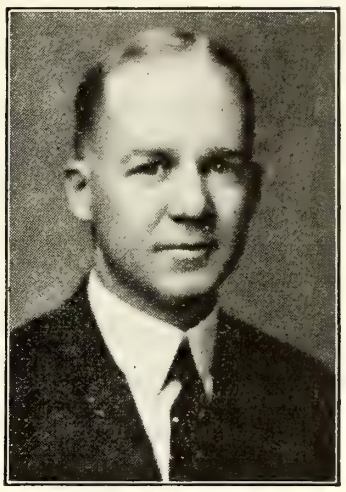
There is a new river of Jordan. It flows from G. Ray's pen and bids fair to go on forever like Tennyson's brook. If it does continue it will greatly help to irrigate barren wastes of theological thought and make sermonic deserts to blossom like the rose. Also it may animate the cold front pews in empty churches and lengthen the pastorates of preachers.

It is said that the popular postscript was invented by a lady whose name was "Add-a-line." I want to contribute a word to the fine reviews published in the papers and the Advocate concerning "Faith That Propels," G. Ray Jordan's new book. And when I do it I must disclaim any intention to be nice and fulsome with too much praise. The author and I do have a mutual esteem (great old word) and respect, despite my bald-headed maturity and his pristine youth. But neither Jordan nor his Cokesbury publishers expect me to rhapsodize and twitter my praise.

However, I doubt that I can be coldly critical. Because, first of all, I have a subject or text similar to almost every sermon in the book. It makes me feel rather good to find that my mind runs a familiar channel in these excellent discourses. (If that is bragging make the most of it). In fact there are some new texts in the book, such as those used in the sermons "The Margin of Surprise," or the Gnat and Camel contrast in "brush aside the unessentials" and "The failure of proof." Then, too, I have been using some of his fine illustrations and I must give honor and credit where it is due. And last, I am partial to the preacher who can get away from the old, literal proof text kind of preaching and dress up his thoughts in clothes that come right down my street.

The Atlantic Monthly reprints on its 75th anniversary an article by Woodrow Wilson, who quotes Bagehot in saying "the rarest sort of book is a book to read" and "the knack in style is to write like a human being." That from Wilson who had a hard time being human! Whose idealism at times lifted his feet off the ground like a boy's big kite in a storm. Jordan's style is excellent and his humanity is broadening. After all something does happen to the man of brilliant mind as the years roll on. It is natural for the young to be modern and then season into a practical conservatism. But from the oldster gone modern, may the good Lord deliver us!

This book contains the breadth of both reading and travel. He has seen the stars from the deck of a great liner far at sea and heard them ask, "Little man, what now?" Or as he quotes in some fine lines from Whitman,



REV. G. RAY JORDAN

"And you, O my Soul, where you stand surrounded, detached, in measureless oceans of space?" To walk amid ancient ruins, to stretch the imagination over dim tracts of time, to follow the routes of old caravans and visit the places where fell the hallowed foot prints of the dear Lord; these soften and subdue the soul into pensive but not despairing moods. What this book may lack in calm philosophic reflection growing out of long experience is compensated for in the throbbing earnestness, the rich, pithy illustration and the keen insight into modern life. I highly commend "Faith That Propels" to those who would like to preach to their new age the old Gospel in powerful saving tones.

L. B. Hayes.

AN HONOR CODE

Many interesting stories are told of the honor code at Washington and Lee University, where it was established by General Robert E. Lee when he became president of the school in 1867.

No supervision of students is exercised during examinations, yet cheating is virtually unknown. Nothing is locked up about the institution; books, articles of clothing and all sorts of property are left anywhere with the assurance that they will not be disturbed.

Several students help to pay their expenses by selling sandwiches, candy, apples and the like, but the sales are made without the presence of clerks. The articles for sale are displayed with price cards, and customers help themselves, placing their money in the cash box. During one football game more than $125 worth of lapel buttons were thus bought and paid for without the supervision of anyone, except that when the box was filled with bills a passing professor placed a weight on them to keep them from blowing away.

New students are thoroughly instructed in the requirements of the honor code and impressed with the importance of rigidly observing it, because, it is explained, this school is built around tradition. And the essence of that tradition is that "it's a pleasure to be a gentleman."—The News-Herald (Morganton).

"Morality which has lost its austerity is dead," says a brilliant young ecclesiastic friend. True, but forget, O brother, that austerity without charity makes the moralist a wearisome dogmatic or a harmful fanatic.—Christian Leader.

W. R. ODELL CELEBRATED HIS EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY LAST SUNDAY

W. R. Odell, leading citizen of Concord, N. C., prominent Methodist and a man who through all the years of his life has been found on the right side of all moral questions, reached his fourscore years Sunday, Feb. 3, 1935. Like Moses at the age of 120, Mr. Odell's eye is not dim nor his natural force abated. The event was fittingly celebrated. Bishop Warren A. Candler, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and a long time personal friend of Mr. Odell, preached twice that day in Mr. Odell's church and also joined the family birthday dinner in the Odell home in Concord.

Rev. W. J. Miller, the pastor of this distinguished octogenarian, has kindly sent us the following report of his birthday celebration. Brother Miller writes:

"Two great congregations were present for both services. The other Methodist churches called off their evening services and their congregations worshipped with us.

"Monday evening the board of stewards entertained at a dinner party in Mr. Odell's honor. There were about 100 present. These included the board of stewards and their wives and some of Mr. Odell's most intimate friends, among them being Dr. W. W. Peele of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shinn of Norwood. After a number of lovely tributes to Mr. Odell, the board of stewards presented him a gold medal in loving appreciation of his most faithful service to the church."

At the Sunday morning hour the bishop based his discourse upon the question, "What is the Significance of Age?" "Life is measured by days," the bishop began, after paying tribute to Mr. Odell as a man who has kept the spirit of abiding youthfulness throughout his fourscore years, "in a life of 80 years there are approximately 30,000 days which are lived one day at a time."

Sketch of Mr. Odell

March 3, 1935, Mr. W. R. Odell of Concord passed the eightieth milestone on a life journey that has been filled full of service to human kind. His friends—and they are a multitude—in the church, the city of Concord, and a much wider circle honored him on this happy occasion. An intimate friend of many years, Bishop Warren A. Candler of Atlanta preached the sermon at 11 a. m. in Forest Hill church, where Mr. Odell has served long and faithfully. For many years these two leaders of Methodism have known and loved each other. The two have not only seen much Methodist history in the making, but have made a good deal of it themselves during the past half century. Thousands of friends throughout the connection will rejoice in this red letter day and wish Mr. Odell many happy returns.

Mr. Odell is loved and trusted by those who know him best. In Forest Hill church, the city of Concord, Cabarrus county, the Western North Carolina conference, and the church at large he is greatly honored.

For his own local church he has shown an abiding devotion. If he wields a big influence in Forest Hill church, it is not by the use of any other force than love for the church and a deep desire to see her succeed in the best sense of the word. He is a charter member of this church and has been a steward since its organization in 1888. He has been chairman of the board of stewards since 1910, when he succeeded his father, Captain J. M. Odell, in this office. For thirty-four years he served as superintendent of the Sunday school.

We have had no better friend of education. He was fortunate in being able to avail himself of the best the South had in educational opportunities in the days of his boyhood. He was a member of the class of 1875, Trinity College, was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and has since been honored with membership in the O. D. K. honorary fraternity. He has served for twenty-three years on the Cabarrus county board of education, during which time he has served continuously as chairman. During this time the county and state have reached the position to be more liberal with funds, and he has seen his county come from 81st place to second place among the counties of the state. He is an influential member of the board of education of his conference, having served on the board since 1898. His membership on the board of trustees of Duke Univeristy runs back to 1888, no other trustee ever having served that long.

Probably no layman in the South has served the church at large as long as he. He has been a member of ten General Conferences, being elected first in 1890. At the last three sessions of this conference he has served as chairman of the committee on publishing interests. As chairman of this responsible committee he has shown great familiarity with this phase of the work of the church, and has dispatched business in a most satisfactory way. His work on the book committee of the church has been outstanding, running back to 1914.

Mr. Odell has filled a large place in the business world. He with his father, Captain J. M. Odell, helped in the organization of the Concord National Bank. He is president of the J. M. Odell Manufacturing Company, and treasurer of the Kerr Bleaching and Finishing Works. He also served as state senator from his district 1905-1907. As representative in the legislature he sponsored a law to increase the pensions paid to the Confederate veterans, and another to reduce the poll tax.

TABULATED REPORT MADE TO BISHOP PAUL B. KERN BY THE PRESIDING ELDERS OF THE THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE ACCEPTANCE OF BENEVOLENCES

This is a most interesting exhibit in which all our people will be interested. It will be noted that the amount accepted is $21.090 more than the amount paid last year. A most encouraging showing is this.

Districts	Appr.	Pd. 1934	Acpt. 1935
Durham	$ 27,474	$14,545	$ 16,189
Elizabeth City	21,445	9,670	13,008
Fayetteville	25,560	9,803	12,384
New Bern	24,046	10,909	14,571
Raleigh	25,940	12,630	16,314
Rocky Mount	24,500	11,342	15,200
Wilmington	23,288	12,528	14,851
Totals	172,253	81,427	102,517

Of the 220 charges in the conference, 23 charges accepted their apportionments in full, as follows:

Durham district, three charges: Duke Memorial, Orange-Carrboro, East Roxboro-Longhurst.

Elizabeth City district, three charges: First Church, Elizabeth City, Kennekeet, Washington.

Fayetteville district, two charges: Hay Street (Fayetteville), Sanford.

New Bern district, four charges: Greenville (Jarvis Memorial), Grimesland, Morehead City, Ocracoke-Portsmouth.

Raleigh district, one charge: Edenton Street (Raleigh).

Rocky Mount district, seven charges: Conway, First Church (Rocky Mount), Stanhope, Stantonsburg, Warrenton, Weldon, Wilson.

Wilmington district, three charges: Fairmont, Lumberton, Grace (Wilmington).

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

MORTUA SED NON SEPULTA

Yes, I have barely survived the first round. As I look back upon my smoke certain things come out into bold relief. The amount assumed on conference and general work by the district is $12,384. This is 27 per cent increase over the amount paid last year. All of this $12,384 will be paid.

Some more interesting figures: Forty per cent of the church members of the district attend church school; 50 per cent of the church members are regular at public worship; 60 per cent of the church members support the church financially; 50 per cent of the stewards lead in public prayer; practically all the stewards attend public worship and participate in the communion; public invitations to sinners are exceedingly rare in all the charges of the district; 50 per cent of the church school teachers are the kind who will undertake to lead pupils to Christ.

* * *

SAVE, OH SAVE

Men of different temperament and different ideas will have different methods of recruiting and rescuing people. But there is one thing that we cannot differ on and still be right, and that is the need of saving people from their sins. One way to do it is to go to John Doe and say: "John, I am very much concerned about you and it is a grief to me to see you wasting your life. Yes, I know you want to do better, but you are trying to break your habits with your own stern strength of will. I am representing a Christ who will take the contract and will bring the miraculous power of God to your assistance. Let's talk to him about it. Now what about it? Do you yield your life to him? You do; well, give me your hand! You say the burden of guilt is gone? Well, go tell your friends about it. So long, old boy. I will see you at church Sunday."

* * *

SIC SEMPER TYRANNUS

John Barleycorn always was a bad boy, but now he has gone to running with that Milyun Dollar and Milyun is using him to shield himself and to beat down the poor. Nearly all the lawyers who misrepresent us in the legislature are close friends of this Milyun Dollar and it will be no surprise if most of them vote for the HELL BILL. Our Saviour served notice on us to begin with that this Dollar boy was no friend of the church. So the fact that this Milyun is running interference for John Barleycorn should not keep us from tackling. Tackle both of them. If they look bigger than you, you just tackle harder. I have in my district an army post with 3000 soldiers and two bulldogs. So if John and Milyun try to get nasty just let me know.

* * *

WELCOME NEWS

There were seven charges in the district that increased salaries for pastors this year. They are as follows:

	Pd. last yr.	Voted this yr.
Hay Street	$3000	$3300
Fayetteville Ct.	1800	2000
Laurel Hill	1330	1530
Mt. Gilead	1800	2000
Rockingham	2400	3000
Roberdel	1400	1450
Sanford	2400	2700

The average salary for the pastors of the district at present is $1852.



D. E. EARNHARDT

This presiding elder believes in printer's ink. He gets out a monthly bulletin on this page of the Advocate for his district. He also leads in a great way the Advocate campaign by furnishing dinner sets. Take a look at the editor.

BRING IN AND LAY BY

As you get your benevolence money in hand please send it to Mr. C. A. Dillon, Conference Treasurer, Raleigh, N. C. Many of the charges raised benevolence money last quarter, but only one sent it in time to be included in the treasurer's quarterly report. Our goal is half of benevolences by Easter. I would suggest that we lose no time in opening up on that item. If we wait till right at the time to report we may find that the wind has already passed our sail. I once heard tell of a farmer up in Alaska who said that he would pay at any time during the year, but that he found it easier to pay at the end of the year. No farmer about here could say that, because this is the end of his year right now. He just finished selling his crop and can pay now easier than at any other time. Please let him have advantage of this thought. There is not a single man in the district who has pledged more to these benevolences than he can pay by Easter. We have been having an annual tug at the end of the year when we ought to be shouting.

* * *

SO AS TO EMBARRASS YOU

There are two sizeable debts in the district and the pastors, Royall and Singleton, are telling me that they expect to perform two miracles during the year. You may keep your ears up in the air for welcome sounds from Rockingham and Troy.

* * *

HARDSHELL METHODISTS

You have heard it said by them of old times that the Hardshell Baptists used to gather great inspiration from a fourth Sunday meeting in August where they had dinner all day and service on the grounds. We are going to do that except we are using the fifth Sunday in March. We will meet at Aberdeen at 11 a. m. Mr. R. W. Herring will speak at 11, and at 11:30 Rev. J. M. Ormond will preach. We will spread our dinner on an outdoor table and let the preachers eat it while the laymen look on. When that is done we will gather in the church at 2 p. m. for singing, testimony and preaching. Young Doctor Earnhardt will preach in the afternoon. We are having this inspirational meeting on Sunday so working people can attend it. Stations that have the same program for fifth Sunday that they do other Sundays may bring their dinner and eat with us at one o'clock and be there for the afternoon. That mass meeting just prior to the Easter season will set our hearts in tune.

* * *

JUST CLOSED, SORRY

We just finished a week of sub-institutes for the district put on by the board of Christian education, our district staff and the elder. Gobbel and Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Culbreth, Crawford and Fisher and Mr. Gilliam sure did stick by and work. I did not know that Sunday school folks could talk such solid religion. You would have thought Gobbel was a Calvanistic preacher from the Bible Institute. The people who attended, 200 in number, were generous in their praise.

* * *

SETS ARE COMING UP

The Fayetteville district is on the map in one respect. Stewards are taking the Advocate. I did not know there were so many stewards in the world. They are about to tax my capacities buying dinner sets—how I long for the Ides of March.

A negro was endeavoring to make clear to a friend just what constitutes oratory. "I will elucidate," he said. "If you say black am white, dat am foolish. But if you says black am white an' bellers like a bull, an' pounds de table with both fists, dat am oratory!"—Montreal Star.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

HELPS FOR WORKERS WITH NURSERY CHILDREN

A most important group in every church is its youngest members, the children from birth to four years old. Both on their own account, and because the church of tomorrow depends upon the nurture given them, they deserve the best the church has to offer.

Although children under four are enrolled in church schools as home members, and church school workers realize that their chief ministry is to the home, most church schools do have some older children who attend the Sunday sessions. For those older children, who do attend the Sunday sessions of the church school, there should be provided opportunities for experiences which will help each child to develop a little more self-control and a little more ability to consider the rights of others, to share and play happily near or with other children; to help him grow in a childlike way, in consciousness of and love for God, the heavenly Father; to build happy associations with the church; to build associations with Jesus, who loved children and whom children loved.

It is most necessary that a separate room should be provided for these children, in which they may have that freedom and informality which is so necessary for their well being; and, since young children are very sensitive to crowds and confusion, not more than ten or twelve children should be in one room. In no case should nursery children be included in the beginner or primary groups. If an extra room can not be provided, they should go with the parents to an adult class.

MATERIALS NEEDED

Every worker should receive the magazine Childhood Guidance in Christian Living regularly, and should have access to the Elementary Teacher every month. These magazines have been termed the nursery worker's tools, and it is as essential for the church school to provide these materials for nursery workers as it is to provide teacher's text books for workers in other departments. Other materials needed are enrollment certificates, birthday cards, books, pamphlets, and magazines on child study, and blanks for reporting to the church board of Christian education quarterly.

Books of Special Interest to Nursery Workers

The Worship of the Little Child. Baker.

Home Guidance for Young Children. Langdon.

A Study of Babyhood. Haviland.

Child Care and Training. Faegre and Anderson.

Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child. Thom.

Children in the Nursery School. Johnson.

Children Are Like That. Dixon.

Childhood Guidance in Christian Living. (Magazine).

Pamphlets of Special Interest to Nursery Workers

From Children's Division, General Board of Christian Educatiou, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.:

Songs for Nursery Children.

Guide for Selection of the Workers' Library in the Local Church.

Parent Education and the Local Church.

The Children's Division in the Local Church.

From Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Dallas, Richmond, San Francisco:

The Nursery Department. Price, five cents.

The Little Child and God. Price, five cents.

The Gift of Peace. Price, five cents.

The Nursery Group on Sunday Morning. Price, five cents.

Equipment and Arrangements for Children's Groups in the Local Church. Price, five cents.

Other sources of pamphlets:

U. S. Department of Labor, Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Child Study Association of America, 54 West Seventy-Fourth Street, New York City.

National Committee for Mental Hygiene, 350 Seventh Avenue, New York.

Materials for Children

For every school a few simple, quiet, play materials will be needed, for department room, or for use of parents, who wish to keep children happy and contented in adult class group. These will include such toys as large dolls, preferably unbreakable and that can be washed, large rubber balls, linen picture books and floor blocks. See Nursery Department pamphlets for further suggestions.

Since no attempt is made (in church school or elsewhere to hold class sessions) ordinarily printed curriculum materials will not be needed for nursery children. For workers who should desire such guidance, however, in addition to materials in Elementary Teacher, the following sets of material are suggested:

The Nursery Class of the Church School (manual for teacher). McCallum.

Nursery Story leaflets (for the children).

Nursery Class pictures.

Picture Stories for the Home and Church Nursery. McCallum. (Twelve pictures with wee stories on the back).

Songs—See leaflet "Songs for Nursery Children" furnished upon request from Office Conference Board of Christian Education.

RALEIGH DISTRICT MEETINGS

Rev. F. S. Love, presiding elder, has grouped the charges of the Raleigh district as follows for the Christian education institutes:

March 10 at Smithfield: Smithfield, Selma, Four Oaks, Clayton, Bailey, Zebulon.

March 17 at Louisburg: Louisburg, Tar River, Franklinton, Youngsville.

March 24 at Henderson: Henderson, City Road, Middleburg.

April 7 at Dunn: Dunn, Newton Grove, Erwin, Benson.

April 28 at Oxford: Oxford, Oxford Circuit, Creedmoor.

May 5 at Kipling: Fuquay, Lillington, Mamers.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY

Young People's Day is to be observed this year on Sunday, March 10, or as near thereto as possible.

The program should be presented by the young people at one of the regular church services. A program has been prepared, entitled "Today and Tomorrow with Jesus." This program appears in the February issue of the Epworth Highroad, page 28. It can be presented by any group of young people. Only five characters are required and the costumes can be prepared at a very small cost.

No offering is to be taken this year. This feature of the program has been merged with Church School Day and the young people are expected to co-operate in the observance of this program which will be April 7.

LEISURE-TIME CONFERENCE

The second South-wide Leisure-Time Conference will be held in Nashville, Tenn., May 3-8. Initiated by our church, this conference will draw leaders of recreation and leisure-time activities from various churches all over the south. On account of the increased amount of leisure time at the disposal of most people, it is hoped that many of our churches may send leaders for this special training. Only a very small registration fee will be charged, and expenses may be kept at a minimum.

FRONT STREET'S FINE PROGRAM

Among the plans to which the Front Street, Burlington, workers are committed are the observance of Young People's Day, March 10, and Church School Day, April 7, a period of personal evangelism and church loyalty March, April, and May, a vacation school beginning May 13, representation in the young people's assemblies, a,nd correspondence work in leadership training. Rev. W. A. Cade, the pastor, and J. Glen McAdams, the general superintendent, have the hearty support of a loyal band of workers.

(Continued on page 25)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHARLOTTE STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL MARCH 10-15

The Charlotte Standard training school will be held at First church, Charlotte, March 10-15, with the following courses being given:

Beginnings of Religion in the Life of a Child.

Primary Materials and Methods.

Administration of Senior-Young People's Departments.

Worship in the Young People's Division.

Christian Education in the Local Church.

The Teachings of Jesus.

Considerable interest has been manifested in advance enrollment on the part of the enrollment committee and by ministers and general superintendents. All indications are that this school will be up to its usual good record in attendance and high standard of work accomplished.

QUESTIONS CONCERNING MISSIONSIONARY EDUCATION OF CHILDREN

As the co-operative plan for missionary education in the children's division becomes effective some questions emerge which call for thoughtful study. Some of these which are most frequently referred to us are given here by way of suggestion to all.

1. Must the new missionary unit be used in March?

Answer. Generally, yes. Certainly in those churches using the Elementary Teacher (for the teacher), Junior Lessons and Our Little People (for pupil), for they have no other lesson material for the month of March except this new unit. In those churches using the Closely Graded Course the new unit is found in a separate booklet. It could be used some other month if there is a reason which justifies the change. Such reason would be found in that church which is giving major emphasis to evangelism and church membership during March. Here it would not seem wise to interfere with this work by substituting the missionary emphasis at the same time. Rather it should follow at the close of the church membership emphasis, or it could be used as vacation school material.

2. Will the new missoinary material be sent to our church along with our regular order for literature?

Answer. It will not, except as stated above, to the church using the Elementary Teacher, Junior Lessons and Our Little People. The booklets, "I Wonder About Japan," for primary teachers, and "Workers in Japan," for junior teachers, must be ordered from Whitmore and Smith. The price is 25 cents each. No lesson material is needed for the pupil.

3 What is the duty or work of the secretary of children's work (an officer of the woman's missionary society)?

Answer. "The secretary of children's work is elected for the purpose of conserving the interests of the woman's missionary society and assisting in any way possible in making missionary education a vital factor in the program for children. The woman's missionary society will in most cases elect as its secretary of children's work one of its members who is already a teacher in the children's division. As a teacher of primary or junior children, she will naturally have a responsibility for the year-round program of that group and will attend the meetings of the department with which she is identified as teacher. As secretary of children's work for the woman's missionary society, she will help her associates make specific plans concerning the World Friendship units and will also attend meetings of the other departments when plans for missionary education are being considered.

This worker will be ready to help teachers of primary and junior children discover material which will enrich the missionary units in their regular lesson material as well as the World Friendship units in booklet form. If workers are needed for additional sessions, she will co-operate with the superintendent of the children's division (in the small church) and with the departmental superintendents (in the large church) in discovering suitable persons. She will keep the woman's missionary society informed about what is going on in the children's division and report to the conference secretary of children's work of the woman's missionary society." (From "Missionary Education in the Children's Division," Booklet 182-H, page 9).

You Need Pamphlet No. 182-H

These and many other questions which thoughtful workers are asking are clearly answered in Pamphlet No. 182-H, Missionary Education in the Children's Division, five cents the copy or 50 cents per dozen. Get this pamphlet to the workers and thus get things started aright from the beginning of the new plan.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNIVERSARY DAY

Young People's Anniversary Day, as authorized by the general conference, is March 10 this year. It is hoped that the ministers, adult counselor and young people working together in every church will make this anniversary a significant occasion for the youth of the congregation. Some of the finest results have been obtained by giving the entire evening service over to the young people. That is with the pastor and counselor guiding in the preparation and perhaps participating in a small way in the service.

Three suggestions are offered for a program. On page 28 of the February Epworth Highroad is a dramatic reading on the theme "Today and Tomorrow With Jesus." A few groups will find this service adequate for their needs.

On March 10 the Highroad will carry another program which will make a wider appeal and be more usable than the dramatic production.

The best method of all will be for the young people and their leaders planning together to select some interesting theme and to build their own program. By following this procedure the service is sure to have a note of reality and a significance which would not be realized otherwise.

In the past the Conference Young People's Organization has asked for an offering on this occasion. This request is not being made this year. It is suggested, however, that an offering be taken and applied to the budget of the local young people's organization.

ANNUAL BANQUET MECKLENBURG METHODIST Y. P. UNION

Under the direction of Miss Grace Sanders, district director of young people, Eddie Hudson, union president, members of the Mecklenburg Methodist Young People's Union, several ministers and counselors, and a number of visitors met at Efird's dining room Friday, February 22, 7:30 p. m., for an annual banquet and for an evening of wholesome fun and fellowship.

Decorations, food, and program which consisted of introduction of guests, group singing and special musical numbers, were in keeping with the observance of Washington's birthday. Those in charge were gratified with the attendance of ministers and counselors of departments and with the large number of churches represented.

The success of such gatherings is another indication of more successful union and district work being carried forward by the Methodist young people of Charlotte and the vicinity. Congratulations and best wishes to the leaders!

GREENSBORO YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

Leaders of the Greensboro Union have been re-thinking and discussing their approach to young people's work. The organization is now reaching approximately 100 young people and 50 intermediates. By comparison it has been learned that the same organizations in Winston-Salem, Charlotte, and Salisbury are each reaching approximately 300 people between 16 to 23 years of age. It is the conviction of the leaders that the Greensboro Union should reach more young people.

In order to do this the present officers believe it would be helpful to reorganize into two unions—one for intermediates

(Continued on page 25)

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Gertie Matthews says that judging from the enthusiastic leters she has ing from the enthusiastic letters she has looking forward to the very finest year's work the New Bern district has ever known.

Greenville auxiliary is one of her strongest groups with so many loyal members of long years' standing. At the harvest day program in November a life membership certificate was presented to Mrs. A. B. Ellington, who had served the missionary society for 33 years. At this time a life membership certificate was also presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Kittrell, president, and to little Clarice Eloise Tucker. This auxiliary overpaid their budget by $300.

Mrs. Matthews has received a kodak album filled with pictures of Colegio Isabella Hendrix and the pupils with the following written on the front of the album:

Dedicated to the women of North Carolina Conference with love and appreciation.

Martha Elizabeth Sneeden,
Bello Horizonte, Minas, Brazil.
Nov. 8, 1934.

This interesting book of views will be circulated throughout the New Bern district and then be passed on to the other districts. Elizabeth Sneeden is our youngest missionary and is rendering a great service teaching home economics to the young women of Brazil.

Mrs. A. M. Gates and Mrs. W. C. Chadwick will leave on March 9 for Council meeting at St. Louis, March 14-18. You can secure the Council Bulletin, giving the procedings by sending 25 cents to Literature Headquarters, Nashville, Tenn. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Council and you will want to keep in touch with what is doing around the world in missions.

CASWELL ZONE WILL MEET AT PURLEY CHURCH

Mrs. Marvin Siddle, chairman of the Caswell zone, called a meeting of her department chairmen at the home of Mrs. J. O. Gunn at Yanceyville on February 19 to check upon the past year's work and to make plans for the zone meeting to be held at Purley church on March 24 at two o'clock in the afternoon. Of the nine chairmen seven were present, although some of them had to travel a distance of 15 miles to reach the meeting.

Four outstanding achievements of 1934 are: Four out of 11 auxiliaries made the honor roll; 10 out of 11 auxiliaries made a substantial increase in finances from 2½ to 45 per cent gain; 22 new members were added to the sum total of the membership of the zone.

The committee is making plans for a good program and is expecting a large attendance on March 24 at Purley church. Mrs. M. T. Plyler is invited to speak on publicity and The World Outlook, and Miss Mary Lee Starling on the children's work.

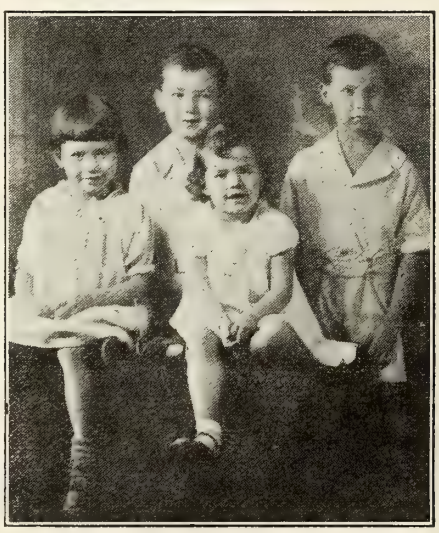
OUR CHILDREN

While the plan of work for cultivating the children in world missions is changed and the woman's missionary society is asked to do a superb piece of co-operation, still there is nothing to hinder any woman of the missionary society from exercising her gifts in teaching the children that they must have a part in making Christ known to all nations.



John Wayne Stroud, Robert Warren Stroud

These are twins, grandsons of Mrs. R. W. Morgan of Cedar Grove church, Haw River circuit.



Josephine Wentz Elizabeth Wentz
Henry Wentz Walter Allen Wentz

A whole family of life members from Rockingham Children's Society.

During the past year Mrs. J. C. Wooten says that there was great interest shown in the children's department—the contributions were liberal and there was an unusual number of life members. Among these life members there were five sets of twins.

We are presenting the pictures of some of these highly prized members of our society in this issue. The twins are grandsons of Mrs. R. W. Morgan, who always makes her grandchildren life members.

In another district there was an auxiliary with only five members, but this auxiliary had a wonderful president with five loyal members. Mrs. G. Y. Jones concluded to make a gift of five dollars to the smallest group in the Fayetteville district. In the absence of their president they looked into the future and decided to hold the five dollars in reserve that they might do honor to their president in having a life membership certificate awaiting the arrival of a new baby. But when the announcement of the arrival came there were two instead of one. However, the plucky group soon ordered another certificate and these were presented to the twins by the Parkers' auxiliary at the zone meeting held in Raeford last fall.

Let us not neglect to enroll the babies as life members. Send five dollars to Mrs. F. B. McKinne and she will furnish you the certificate which will bring joy to the mother of the baby and will strengthen the cause for heathen children.

EBENEZER AUXILIARY

On Saturday afternoon, February 23, in the home of Mrs. P. B. Copeland, the woman's auxiliary of Ebenezer church near Apex held its monthly meeting.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Have Thine Own Way, Lord." Miss Annie Baldwin had charge of the devotional. Mrs. Hal Baldwin was program leader, the topic for discussion being "The Wells Our Fathers Digged."

After the program the meeting was turned over to the president and the business of the afternoon was taken up. It was decided that two dollars be given by the society to Mr. and Mrs. Tubert Strickland, to show our sympathy for them for the painful accident that occured in their home.

After we adjourned delicious refreshments consisting of hot pimento-cheese rolls topped with bacon, maccaroon wafers, pickle, and hot coffee were served by Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. D. J. Williams, Jr., who was joint hostess with Mrs. Copeland.

Visitors of the afternoon were Mesdames D. S. Copeland and Roy Garrett and Misses Lila Horton, Estelle Ellis, and Pattie Beckwith. We are always glad to have any visitors with us at these meetings. Katie Johnson.

All auxiliaries should be thinking of spring study classes. Order "Orientals in American Life" from Whitmore and Smith, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Peck—Henry, is there any difference between a fort and a fortress?

Henry—I should imagine a fortress is harder to silence.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

TWO NEW AUXILIARIES, MT. AIRY DISTRICT

Mrs. J. L. Woltz, secretary of the Mt. Airy district, reports two new organizations for her district: one on Mt. Airy circuit and the other on the Rural Hall circuit. Mrs. J. L. Ingram, wife of the pastor of the Mt. Airy circuit, is responsible for the organization of one of these with 15 members and the following officers: President, Mrs. Roy Shelton, Route 4, Mt. Airy; vice president, Mrs. Lettie Miller, Route 6, Mt. Airy; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Booker, Route 6, Mt. Airy; corresponding secretary, Miss Eunice Hall, Route 6, Mt. Airy. Other officers will be chosen later.

The society on the Rural Hall circuit organized by Mrs. Woltz, has ten members for a beginning with other prospects for many additions. The officers are: President, Mrs. F. E. Shore, Tobaccoville; vice president, Miss Nannie Shamel, Route 1, Tobaccoville; recording secretary, Miss Edith Fowlkes, Donaha; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Gray Vogler, Route 2, Tobaccoville; secretary of children, Mrs. J. S. Fowlkes, Donnaha; Supt. local work, Mrs. H. C. Metz, Donnaha; Supt. World Outlook, Miss Nannie Samel, Route 1, Tobaccoville; membership chairman, Mrs. Owen Hendrix.

We hope to hear good news from these auxiliaries as the months go by and wish for them great success in their new work.

OLD JOHN B. AGAINST DOLLARS AND SENSE

"In America during the first year of the re-legalized liquor traffic, following December 5, 1933, the brewers, distillers and their distributors took out of the people's pockets, so statistics tell us, close to $3,000,000,000. That is $23.50 per capita, or $98.33 from each family in America. Then they magnanimously handed back to the various governments, local, state and federal, the munificent sum of $3.97 per capita for the privilege of carrying on under the protection of the law.

"The money spent for liquor, legal or illegal is not produced from a new source. The liquor business merely readjusts expenditures. Less food is purchased, so those merchants suffer. The use of milk product falls off as beer sales rise.

"The revenue from legalized liquor traffic is for any town, city or state a poorer bargain than if brigands or thieves were thus licensed to prey upon the people. In the case of the saloon, not only the money, but the health, the character and the very lives of the people are continually jeopardized. Law against the liquor traffic is as investment in the economic interest of the people."

OFFICERS TRAINING DAY, GASTONIA DISTRICT

Mrs. E. E. Williamson, Secretary

Officers' training day for Gastonia district was observed on Saturday, February 23, when 153 ladies met at Iron Station and spent a most profitable day in the study and discussion of problems and plans for carrying on the work of the kingdom in this district.

Mrs. Ivey Starnes, district secretary, presided over the session. The opening devotionals were conducted by Rev. O. E. Croy, pastor of the local church. The second Psalm was read and a most helpful talk given. The report of the district secretary was very encouraging, showing that the district had moved forward during the past year. Twelve new auxiliaries were added and the pledge was overpaid.

Mrs. R. J. Sifford of Lincolnton brought helpful suggestions to the presidents and vice presidents. She told of the duties and privileges of these officers and gave a message of encouragement and power. An interesting moment of the session came when Mrs. Barineau of Lincolnton, who formerly lived near Thomasville, Ga., told of the splendid work that is being done by the Vashti School and brought the needs of the school before the ladies.

Mission study was discussed by Mrs. G. G. Adams of Bessemer City. Many instructive ideas for carrying on the mission and Bible study classes and the use of the blessing boxes were given.

Mrs. J. R. Peeler of Belwood, superintendent of Christian social relations, spoke enthusiastically of this work, and offered many practical suggestions.

Pledges for the year were taken and reached the sum of more than $2000.

Noon-time devotionals were led by Rev. Carlock Hawk, pastor of Lincolnton church, who spoke of the need for Christian missions and based his remarks on the 15th chapter of Romans, verses 1 and 2.

The World's Outlook was represented by Mrs. Jonas of Lincolnton and Mrs. Loy Thompson. Mrs. George Hoyle, conference superintendent of children's work, was called upon to explain the co-operative plan for the missionary education in the children's division. This she did in a most inteesting manner, and from the many questions asked by the secretaries of the children's work it was evident that all were keenly interested in carrying forward this new plan.

Rev. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder of Gastonia district, was present for the afternoon session and during his talk emphasized the tithing program of the church, urging the co-operation of the missionary auxiliaries.

It was announced that the district meeting would be held at Main Street, Gastonia, the last of May. Mrs. R. K. Davenport of Mt. Holly brought a message of appreciation to the ladies of Iron Station who, during the noon hour had served such a bountiful meal. The meeting adjourned after an inspirational and consecration service conducted by Mrs. B. T. Morris of Gastonia, district leader of the spiritual life group.

INTERESTING ZONE MEETING ON ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

By Mrs. A. H. Houston

The first meeting for 1935 of zone No. one on the Asheville district was held at the Hendersonville Methodist church Monday, February 11, with Mrs. J. W. Payne, zone leader, presiding. Five of the eight auxiliaries in the zone were represented with an attendance of 64.

The meeting was opened with a hymn, "O Zion, Haste," after which Mrs. Payne gave a most impressive devotional.

Miss Amy Hackney, district secretary, brought a very helpful message on missionary work, calling attention to the special events of the year: officers' training day, membership campaign and rally, coaching day for mission study leaders, week of prayer, and harvest day. She urged that we study the new hand book that we may become more efficient members.

After a short business session the crowd assembled in various parts of the church for group meetings, each with a leader, discussing the duties of the officers of the society, mission study, secretary of children's work and Christian social relations, and after 30 minutes of helpful discussion reassembled in the ladies' parlor that the findings of these groups might be brought before the entire body for discussion.

The noon-tide devotional was given by Miss Bessie Allen and was followed by a tempting lunch served in the church.

The afternoon session opened with a playlet, "The Wells Our Fathers Digged," by nine members of the Hendersonville auxiliary.

The climax of this splendid meeting was the address of our conference president, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, who used as her theme two words from the Book of Exodus, "Go Forward." Mrs. Weaver's talk was most helpful and inspiring, and in closing she asked that we take the motto of Miss Belle Bennett: "Seeking to find God's will and do it." The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Ida Sprecher.

"Let us learn from the bird
For a moment to take
Sweet rest on a branch
That is ready to break.
She feels the branch tremble,
Yet gaily she sings.
What is that to her?
She has wings! She has wings!"

Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 10

Peter Preaches to Gentiles

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Scripture—Acts 10:1-11. 18; 15:6-11.

Peter had been through the enlightening and glorious experience of Pentecost. He had been used of God to convert 3000 souls by one sermon. And yet Peter still retained prejudices that seriously hampered his effectiveness as a world envangelist. Nothing is more mistaken than to assume because God uses us in a notable way that he therefore approves of all our ideas and methods.

The thing that hindered Peter from being a fit instrument to preach to anyone but a Jew was the fact that he believed Gentile converts ought to be required to submit to circumcision and the other Jewish national customs enforced by the law. This conviction was profoundly conscientious. It was based on his idea of the eternal validity of everything in the law of Moses. And yet this conscientious conviction kept him from any close social relations with the Gentiles whom he might desire to win to Christ. His big heart went out to these people when he saw how they needed Christ, and then his conscience drew the rein on him and kept him aloof. He was sorely perplexed. Perhaps he was struggling over this very problem on the day that we find him praying on the housetop. As he fasted he saw a great sheet let down from heaven wherein were all manner of four-footed beasts and creeping things, and fowls of the air. And a voice came, saying, "Rise, Peter; kill and eat." But Peter's conscience held him back. So the command was repeated three times, and then the vessel containing these unclean beasts was received back up into heaven, as though they were good enough for heaven if they were not good enough for Peter's food.

Providence Reinforces the Vision

And then comes the knock at the door, the inner monition, and the story of how Cornelius, a centurion of Caesarea, had seen an angel telling him to send for Peter. This combination of a vision warning him not to be too fastidious about his Jewish scruples, his strong inner leading, and the coming of the messengers, made him feel that he was being led by the Holy Spirit.

When Peter came the next day to Caesarea he found that the honest captain had gathered all his friends and relatives together, assured that Peter would come. The apostle was relieved of the embarrassment of deciding whether he would baptize these people without requiring circumcision, by the fact that before he had completed his sermon the Holy Spirit fell upon all those that heard him. So Peter said, "Who shall forbid water for these on whom the Holy Ghost has descended?" Thus the leader of the apostles has crossed the Rubicon, and decided that Jewish national customs must not be added as a trailer to the sweet evangel of Jesus.

But Peter was too thoroughly Jewish to be used to the fullest degree as a great missionary to the Gentiles. It needed a man like the apostle Paul, who had been raised in a Gentile town far from Jerusalem, and who understood the psychology of the Greeks and spoke their language as a native dialect. And so God raised up the great apostle to the Gentiles and sent him out on his adventurous career. Paul taught the Gentiles that all they needed to do was to become fascinated by Jesus Christ, and then boil over in gratitude and faithful service. They were simply to believe in the love of God, and then love to the limit in return.

The Heretic Is Vindicated

Of course there were many people who regarded this as dangerous heresy. They could quote many passages from the book of Leviticus to show that it was contrary to the will of God, and they pestered Paul and his converts so incessantly that finally he and Barnabas decided to go up to Jerusalem and have a show-down. Fortunately Peter was brave enough to stand valiantly for Paul. His great influence and that of James won the victory over the stricter element for a type of Christianity that was not burdened by any Jewish national customs or taboos. The missionaries henceforward could put the whole stress on believing in the love of God as it was revealed in Christ and his cross.

What terrible calamity it would have been if Peter and Paul had not been courageous enough to stand against the super-orthodox, and fight for a gospel that appealed to the conscience of every man of every race, a gospel that, as the druggists say, was put up to keep in all climates! Are there any scruples of our own which we are seeking to impose upon the conscience of others which are not of the essence of the gospel, and which, if we insist on them, will make it impossible to reach some of our fellow men?

The strictest people are by no means always on the safe side. To stress a particular form of baptism, a particular type of crisis experience, a certain mode of observing the Sabbath, and to demand strict abstinence from certain kinds of amusements, as though these things were the heart of the gospel, has dangerous consequences. It keeps a great many people away from Christ who are attracted by his personality, but repelled by our scruples. And those whom we succeed in winning are apt to stress these nonessentials to the neglect of that inner passion of love for God and man which is the essence of Christianity.

On the other hand, there is extreme danger of accommodating ourselves to the demands of the world, and of being like the physician who is so anxious to take the bad taste out of his medicine that he leaves out the healing ingredients and it becomes a confection rather than a cure. The only safe guide is the leading of the Holy Spirit, who will teach us to interpret Providence, the Scriptures, and the testimony of religious experience, and thus lead us in a plain path.—Christian Advocate (Cincinnati.)

Annuity --Bonds--

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¶ Annuity bonds of the Board of Missions represent an investment of the highest type—the work of the Kingdom.

¶ The annuity bonds of the Board of Missions will be issued in exchange for cash, bonds, stocks, and partial cash payments.

¶ When writing for information please give your age. THIS IS IMPORTANT!

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, WRITE

J. F. RAWLS, Treasurer
General Work, Board of Missions
M. E. Church, South
Box 510
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

TRIBUTE TO REV. AND MRS. E. W. DOWNUM

The members of the Pantego M. E. church have been made better and happier for the five years of service from this consecrated pastor and his good wife.

It is our deep regret that they have been sent to work in another field, but we congratulate the people of Murfreesboro charge that they have a pastor and wife who will be an inspiration in their lives.

While we shall miss them greatly in our active work, we are glad that they are still in our district.

We are deeply grateful for their influence upon our lives and we trust that we may pray for them in their new work more effectively because they have helped us in our prayer life while with us.

May God's richest blessings be theirs.

Fond Father—The man who marries my daughter will win a prize.

Young Man—That's a good idea. Is it a cash prize or just a cup or something? —Pathfinder.

A VISIT TO THE BABY COTTAGE AT THE METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME

"First impressions" are said to be be "most lasting,' 'and certainly my first impression of this baby cottage which I had the pleasure of visiting in January last lingers with me still.

I had heard long since of this wonderful cottage, but it was not until January, 1935, that the pleasure of seeing it was mine. To come in contact for an hour with these little ones and their matron, Miss Harrington, was one of the high spots in my recent visit to Winston-Salem, N. C. It was a joy and pleasure to spend a little while with these little ones and have a romp with them in their play room, each one vying with the other in entertaining me with their gifts which Santa Claus had lately brought. Especially noticeable was the affection bestowed upon me as their visitor. It made me wish to be a millionaire, so impressed was I with their childish affection.

I came away from the baby cottage with a feeling of joy that these little homeless ones have such a place to live, and such fine helpers in the person of Miss Johnsie Harrington, matron, and two high school girls—one of which it was my pleasure to meet—Alma Austin.

Kind readers, should you happen to be in the Twin-City and have leisure time, try to see this place. You will throw worries to the winds when these babies begin crowding around you and bestowing their love upon you. 'Twill give you a thrill for the rest of your natural life. Margaret A. Bell.

ARE THE PREACHERS READY?

Now when Bishop Kern is asking for a deep spiritual effort to be made in behalf of our churches and lost souls, I am wondering if I am ready, if you are ready, brother minister, to go all the way with the Saviour to make it a glorious success. That we may stop and think of our own personal lives I am passing on to you some questions asked me by a good layman. Yes, the laymen know what we are doing and just about how far we have gone in that sacrificial life we preach to others. Here are some of the questions asked:

Can a minister be a Christian and use tobacco? Can a minister be a Christian and attend the moving pictures that they attend? Can a minister be a Christian and gamble, however small it may be? Can a minister burn gas riding when it is not necessary and be a Christian? Can a minister give a divided time and attention to his charge after his vows at the altar and be a Christian? Can a minister be a Christian and not give the best that is in him to the charge he is serving? Can a minister waste his money for and set such example before the children and grown people as well and be a Christian? Do preachers individually take these, and maybe other things, that are questionable to some good layman and the Roman Catholic church to God in prayer and get his sanction of such?

Many years ago, when I had no better sense, I wrote an article to the Advocate and made the assertion that I firmly believed the fundamental trouble of the church was in the ministry. After 25 years of close observation I am more sure of it being true than ever. A ministry fully upon the altar filled with the Pentecostal power is our only hope. I confess my sins, but I know if I stop there it counts for nothing; so I give them up and here is my hand that from now on Paul's God and Paul's Saviour shall in a bigger, better way be my God and my Saviour. May we pray for one another.

One who has been weak in the faith.
C. T. Rogers.

QUOTED WISDOM

"The story of man in the Bible is the record of man made, man unmade, and man remade."—Max I. Reich, Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

"Many persons are members of the church as an organization who are not members of the church as an organism."—Rev. Will H. Houghton, D.D., Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

"We possess the Holy Spirit, but does he possess us? As the 'well of water' he desires to permeate our lives."—Rev. Herbert Lockyer, Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

"We have had plenty of fundamentalism in the last decade or so, but the world has not been overly impressed because it has been more an orthodoxy of the head than of the heart."—Rev. W. W. Ayer, Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

"If God would answer every prayer for power it would mean disaster. Wisdom must precede power. Jesus first grew in wisdom—power later."—Max I. Reich, Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

"The noblest life is often the product of sanctified tribulation."—Rev. Herbert Lockyer, Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

"Only those doctrines count which reach the bloodstream of our being and get built into the bone and fiber of our moral and spiritual living."—Rev. W. W. Ayer, Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

"Will you pray—'Lord, take the strings of my inward life, and the keyboard of my outward life and putting all into harmony, ,produce the music all-sublime'?"—Rev. Herbert Lockyear, Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

"A native of India said, 'Christians should be huts with lights shining through the door!'—even so—let your light shine."—Captain James E. Mallis, Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

"It is imperative to have surendered bodies, seeing that they form the media of the Spirit's operations."—Rev. Herbert Lockyer, Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Iinstitute.

Give that COLD Just 24 Hours

Colds Go Overnight When You Take the Right Thing

A cold doesn't have to run its course and expose you to serious complications.

A cold can be routed overnight if you go about it the right way. First of all, a cold being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. Secondly, a cold calls for a COLD remedy and not for a "cure-all".

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct—and it does the four things necessary.

Fourfold in Effect

It opens the bowels. It combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. It relieves the headache and grippy feeling. It tones and fortifies the entire system. Anything less than that is taking chances with a cold.

Get Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at any druggist's.



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Crazed nerves, headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the wonderful "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Try STANBACK FREE. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package.—Adv.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

A LONG TIME

It seems such a long time since we have received any money of much consequence. The surplus gained by early payments in the conference year is melting away at an alarming rate. With such a situation confronting us we must yield to the desire to take our friends into our confidence and to urge them to share with us. Except for payments being made by sponsoring groups for the clothing of their children very little money is being received. No statements will be sent to those clothing children, this matter being left to the voluntary desire on the part of sponsors. As a matter of fact, no duns are ever sent from the Children's Home to its friends. We want our friends to want to help our children.

WINDY MARCH

March has come with its winds, with its kites and with the assurance that before it leaves a fifth Sunday will have shown up. Fifth Sundays come too infrequently. To have to wait three months for Sunday school offerings is a long, long time for those who need them ever so much. But March is here. Before it leaves us a fifth Sunday with its love gifts will have helped us greatly. Then let the winds blow so long as they blow the affections of our friends towards our big and interesting family.

HONOR ROLL

The Waxhaw circuit went on the ten per cent honor roll some two weeks ago, and our grateful thanks have been extended to Rev. W. B. Thompson and his good membership. Park Grace, King's Mountain, transferred since conference to the Cherryville circuit, with Rev. Harold Robinson as pastor, has also paid its ten per cent apportionment. Rev. J. N. Wise advises us that Salem on the Shelby circuit also joins this select company. Thanks, friends, thanks.

CIRCUITS AND THEIR RIDERS

It is thought that special mention ought to be made of circuits having paid their ten per cent apportionment since it requires more work on the part of the pastor to see that this is done in a number of congregations. On many circuits one or more congregations have paid their apportionment, but it is right noteworthy when all the congregations pay their apportionments so early. The following circuits, together with the number of churches and their pastors are listed as having done this appreciated work:

Rock Springs, 8; Rev. Van B. Harrison.
Belwood, 6; Rev. W. L. Scott.
Polkville, 6; Rev. J. S. Gibbs.
Prospect, 5; Rev. P. T. Dixon.
Reidsville, 5; Rev. T. V. Crouse.
Elk Park, 5; Rev. L. W. Lee.
Balls Creek, 5; Rev. J. M. Brandon.
Waxhaw, 4; Rev. W. B. Thompson.
Catawba, 4; Rev. G. W. Clay.
Elmwood, 3; Rev. R. E. Hunt.
Welcome, 3; Rev. Paul R. Rayle.
Forsyth, 3; Rev. E. W. Needham.

THE DISTRICT RECORD

It may be interesting to our friends for us to list by districts the total nummer of charges in the district and alongside this number the total number having made some payment, little or large, this conference year to the Children's Home. So here's the list, first figures



Mary Ellen loves real friends

standing for number of charges and the second for the number making payments:

Asheville	25—17
Charlotte	32—18
Gastonia	31—30
Greensboro	35—25
Marion	29—21
Mount Airy	30—22
Salisbury	28—20
Statesville	30—21
Waynesville	26—13
Winston-Salem	30—25

AIDING MOTHERS

"I just want to pour my heart out to you after reading your note with my mothers' aid check. I do without things for myself to keep my children in school and decent for going to Sunday school and church. I do not get to go to Sunday school, but I go to church at night when I can get there. There is one thing I am very proud of, my children haven't missed a Sunday at Sunday school in four years. I feel they must go whether I do or not. The mothers' aid check is greatly appreciated."

This is one of the letters just received in response to inquiry as to whether or not the family being helped by the Children's Home, twenty-eight of them, is attending church and Sunday school. If our friends could read the monthly letters received from our mothers' aid mothers they would feel that the money invested in these mothers is certainly a most wise investment.

HE RUNS AND RUNS

Our children are greatly interested in the wonderful running record being made by Glenn Cunningham. They have been told that Glenn was in a school house fire at seven years of age and his leg so burned that it not only became two and one-half inches shorter than the other one ,but was scarred and maimed in such a way as to cause Glenn's friends to remark that he would never be the runner he had hoped to make. Our children learned that through four years Glenn's parents and Glenn himself worked on that leg until eventually he could use it, and then Glenn began to run. He never walked, he always ran. Today he is the national champion long-distance runner. Our children idolize Glenn Cunningham.

THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Yesterday Weldon Darnell and Helen Campbell were found pointing a kodak towards three trophies as they rested upon a small table out beside the Administration building. It developed that these youngsters were trying to get a good picture of the three championship trophies earned by our athletic teams during the past fall and winter. Doubtless some of our friends will remember that our football team won the state orphanage conference football championship, not having lost a game. In the recent basket ball tournament conducted by the same conference both our boys' and girls' teams came out victorious. So Weldon and Helen, captains of the basket ball teams, were taking trophy pictures. They may have taken one of each other for all I know.

TIMID BUT LOVABLE

The picture this week is that of Mary Ellen Herrin, a little girl who has just left our baby cottage to live in the Smith cottage, she having been in school this year and entitled to move up to where the primary girls live. Mary Ellen has just gotten over chicken pox and her black eyes sparkle with joy as she is enabled to return to school. This little girl, who came to us from Asheboro nearly two years ago, is claimed and clothed by the young people's division of Rocky Ridge, Concord circuit, Miss Lucille Barbee being the correspondent.

A Scottish millionarie, when dying, sent for his spiritual adviser, and said: "Dae ye think I wad be sure of heaven ef I left all my money to the kirk?" "I canna promise that," said the minister, but the exeperiment is weel worth trying.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
Webb Avenue and Holt's—R. L. Jerome; J. M. McClure, Holt's; C. D. Hargrove, Webb Ave.
Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert; Dr. B. E. Love.
Brooksdale—R. E. Pittman; Brooksdale, Brookland.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
Belhaven-Pantego—J. W. Sneeden; L. T. Houston, Belhaven; C. E. Ricks, Pantego.
Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barclift; Cedar Grove, Elmer Miller; Epworth, J. L. Delaney.
South Mills—L. E. Sawyer; F. N. Mullen.
McBrides—W. B Whitehurst.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.
Ahoskie—J. L. Smith, E. J. Gerock; Colerain, J. W. Leary; Harrellsville, C. W. Winborne; Powellsville, S. W. McKeel.
Tyner—W. O. Stephenson; Evans, Z. W. Evans; Bethany, Miss Wilma Jolliff.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

Piedmont—M. D. McLamb; Zion, Dr. J. H. Ellerbe; W. Rockingham, L. L. Yates; Pee Dee, L. C. Maske; Trinity, J. E. Sanford; E. Rockingham, A. J. Morse.
Caledonia—M. C. Ellerbe; Claude Sanford.
Maxton—W. L. Clegg; C. H. Whitlock.
Mt. Gilead—E. B. Fisher; L. D. Frutchey.
Sanford—C. B. Culbreth; E. M. Hubbard.
Red Springs—B. D. Critcher; Dr. W. L. McRae.
Goldston—W. J. Underwood.
Parkton—C. T. Thrift; Parkton, W. W. Gainey; Sandy Grove, James Hendrix; Marvin, Jasper Edge; Hope Mills, J. G. Newton; Cotton, D. M. Cameron.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufort—C. T. Rogers.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.
Jones—J. D. Young.
Newport—M. W. Warren.
Aurora—H. R. Ashmore.
Mt. Olive Ct.—E. R. Clegg, Rones Chapel; J. M. Holland.
LaGrange—L. L. Smith; Sam Spence.
Snow Hill—W. L. Maness.
Straits-Harlowe—F. B. Brandenburg.
Grifton—P. H. Fields; Sharon, R. T. Langston; Grifton, J. H. Barwick; Edwards Chapel, Joshua Craft; Gum Swamp, Miss Agnes Burney.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen; Corinth, Mrs. Eunice W. Penny.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.
Dunn—J. A. Russell; Z. V. Snipes.
Fuquay—J. C. Williams.
Kittrell—B. O. Merritt; Mrs. E. R. Woodlief.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.
Weldon—E. H. McWhorter.
Stanhope—N. H. Finch; C. S. Burn; Sandy Cross, W. F. Ricks; Horns, E. T. Taylor; Gold Valley, J. W. Woodard.
Rich Square—W. T. Phipps.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley; I. C. Wright.
Faison-Kenansville — F. B. Joyner; Goshen, C. A. Sutton.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Sewell.
Clinton—Daniel Lane; Keener Church.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.
Skyland—J. Sylvester Higgins; Avery's Creek, S. E. Johnston; Balfour, L. E. Hooper; Skyland, Miss Marion Case.
Biltmore—R. A. Swaringen.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

Monroe Ct.—W. C. Dutton; North Monroe, West Monroe.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.
Ramseur—J. M. Barber.
Randolph—G. W. Williams.
Reidsville Ct.—T. V. Crouse.
West Market—W. A. Stanbury; C. A. Hines.
Mt. Pleasant—D. R. Proffitt; F. M. Buchanan.
W. Greensboro—G. W. Vick; Friendship Church.
Bessemer—C. W. Bowles.
Reidsville—H. G. Allen.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.
Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Goodsonville—R. L. Forbis; G. B. Goodson.
Bradley Memorial—J. W. Hoyle, Jr.; M. W. Nesbitt.
Stanley—O. E. Croy; Iron Station.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.
Siloam—J. O. Cox (Dobson).
Rockford Street—D. H. Rhinehart.
North Wilkesboro—H. K. King; W. D. Halfacre.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.
Caroleen—M. W. Heckard.
First Church—H. P. Powell.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.
Central—W. L. Hutchins; Dr. W. C. Houston.
China Grove—C. B. Newton.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—W. Q. Tuttle; A. A. Cline.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.
Cool Springs—J. G. Winkler; J. L. Holmes.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.
Hudson—J. C. Stokes.
Stony Point—R. B. Shumaker; J. R. McHargue.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Trinity-Bethel—A. C. Kennedy; C. E. Shell.

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Lady Felt Stronger and Not So Restless After She Took Cardui

"Before I took Cardui," writes Mrs. G. W. Akin of Somerset, Ky., "I would be so weak and nervous and could not rest at night. My back would ache so much. As soon as I began taking Cardui, I would rest better and feel so much stronger, and my back would stop hurting. I highly recommend Cardui to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify that Cardui relieved their pains at menstruation time, and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time, their strength has been renewed and general health improved. Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. Sold at drug stores.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

LIQUID - TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The month of March is the time when our youngsters spend a good part of their play time shooting marbles, flying kites, skating and playing baseball. It is intensely interesting to see groups of boys down on their knees around a ring shooting marbles, out on the hills flying kites and on the baseball ground knockings balls. The fall and winter months find our girls immensely interested in playing basket ball. They have enjoyed a very successful season, playing competitive games with neighbor high schools and orphanages. Our boys have been at work hard this winter cleaning up the campus and preparing the ground for our truck farm. They are expecting to have a wonderful baseball team during the summer and a good football team next fall. Work and play go hand in hand at the Methodist Orphanage, which make healthy bodies and happy spirits. One would have to go a long way to find a more contented group of young people than our boys and girls.

* * * *

Our chapel services, which are held each day at noon, are largely attended. We are striving to make these services helpful and inspirational as possible.. A Scripture lesson is read, hymns sung and a prayer is offered. A reverent and worshipful spirit characterizes these noonday chapel services. The most dominant and central thing in our orphanage life is emphasis placed upon the spiritual. The truths that are lodged in the hearts of boys and girls during their formative years will go with them through life, guiding and helping them as they face the realities of life. It may appear at times that the truths, which we are striving to inculcate, are not registering on the minds and hearts of our young people, but we have the assurance that they do make a lasting impression. I am thoroughly convinced of the fact that if we put reverence, truth and honesty in the hearts of boys and girls they will eventually transform and beautify their characters in the coming years.

* * * *

The singing class had an unusually fine day the fourth Sunday in February at Jarvis Memorial church, Greenville, at the 11 o'clock service and at the Methodist church in Farmville at the evening hour. The main auditorium and Sunday school auditorium at Jarvis Memorial church were completely filled with interested hearers. At the evening hour a splendid congregation greeted our young people. Whenever the class goes to Greenville and Farmville they receive an enthusiastic reception. These two strong churches are staunch friends of our home. Dr. J. C. Wooten and Dr. G. R. Combs never lose an opportunity to do something worth while for our beloved orphanage. Jarvis Memorial church has paid its entire Orphanage apportionment for this year and Farmville has made a very substantial contribution toward paying its apportionment. The Sunday schools and missionary societies of each of these churches are clothing and supporting a number of our children. Such loyalty and generosity are appreciated to the fullest extent. Our children were beautifully entertained for dinner and supper by the members of Greenville and Farmville churches. Mrs. Barnes and I had the privilege of being the guests of Mrs. Bruce Hadley. I feel confident that the visits of our young people has strengthened our Orphanage cause.

FROM HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATION PAPERS

"A monastery is a place for monsters. A waiser is a stream of hot water jumping up and disturbing the earth."

* * *

"A skeleton is what you have left when you take a man's insides out and his outsides off."

* * *

"Lincoln wrote his famous address while riding from Washington to Gettysburg on an envelope."

* * *

"The chief clause in the Magno Charta was that no free man should be put to death or be imprisoned without his own consent."

* * *

"Alexander the Great was born in Athens during the absence of his parents."

* * *

"Stability is taking care of a stable."

* * *

"A Mosquito is the child of black and white parents."

* * *

"An anarchronism is a thing a man puts in writing in the past before it has taken place in the future."

* * *

"Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't mean to."

His wife was on holiday, and he was doing his own shopping and cooking.

"How much the the eggs?" he asked the shopkeeper.

"Two shillings a dozen," said the man behind the counter. "Cracked ones a shilling a dozen."

The harassed husband looked thoughtful. "All right," he said, "crack me a dozen."—Exchange.

Doctors Know!

. . . and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less.* Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without aid.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are *natural* laxatives that form no habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Don't Let Children's Colds Hang On

This splendid body-building tonic keeps children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

YERKES
PALATABLE EXTRACT
COD LIVER OIL

Weak Women



Mrs. Loraine Smith of 1365 S. 7th St., Louisville, Ky., said: "I was in a rundown condition some years ago — was terribly nervous and weak and had frequent headaches. I was not able to attend school. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I regained my normal weight and felt fine in every way." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. All druggists.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

EASTER OFFERING ENVELOPES

Resurrection Scene in Colors

Send 35c in Stamps for 100, or $3.00 for 1,000

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
Greensboro, N. C.

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Continued from page 16)

OFF TO A GOOD START

Our series of 31 Christian education institutes got off to a good start in the Fayetteville district last week. Approximately 250 of the outstanding leaders of the churches of the district gathered at Biscoe, Hamlet, Red Springs and Jonesboro. In addition to the members of our conference staff Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, presiding elder, Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, Rev. E. B. Fisher, Rev. E. C. Crawford, and J. W. Gilliam of the district staff took leading parts in these meetings.

The series continues in the Rocky Mount district this week. Next week institutes will be held in the Durham district at the following places:

March 12—Duke's Chapel.
March 13—Pittsboro.
March 14—Graham.
March 15—Leasburg.

MT. OLIVE, MARCH 24-29

Courses and instructors for the Mount Olive standard training school, to be conducted March 24-29, will be:

"Children's Work in the Church," Mrs. H. M. Wade.

"Building the Program for Young People in the Small Church," Dr. George S. Reamey.

"Bible" . . . Prof. H. E. Myers.

FULL STAFF OF DIRECTORS

Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Morehead City has accepted the oppointment as director of children's work in the New Bern district, succeeding Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, now serving in the Fayetteville district. Our roster of district workers is now complete, there being a full staff of volunteer workers in each district.

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Continued from page 17)

and one for seniors and young people. The present organization is unique in the conference in that it is the only union ministering to intermediates, seniors and young people. Since the young people's division no longer sponsors this type of organizatoin, many of the young people are convinced that steps should be taken to bring the union into harmony with the general plan for young people's work in the church at large. Miss Ollie Brady, union president, and a faithful corps of other union officers are working faithfully toward this end.

"This call to consecration is not all for the younger men and women. Some of you are too old to go to the ends of the earth with the saving message. Will you older Christians say—'Here am I, use me! My money against their lives; my prayer with them in partnership!'" —Rev. Will H. Houghton, D.D., Founder's Week Conference, Moody Bible Institute.

Between saying and doing many a pair of shoes is worn out.—Italian.

THESE PICTURES SHOW

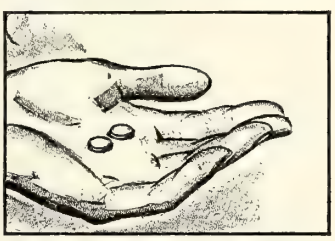
Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness Almost Instantly

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you d) is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

For Cuts Bruises Sprains Burns

Relieve Soreness and Promote Healing with

What to do until the Doctor comes



Give this First Aid Treatment

1. Cleanse the wound thoroughly.
2. Apply **Astyptodyne** full strength.
3. Cover with clean bandage. (Keep part of bandage directly over wound saturated with Astyptodyne.)

Astyptodyne Contains the soothing and antiseptic properties of the southern pine trees in their most agreeable and effective form. It is antiseptic, styptic, soothing and promotes healing. An ideal first aid application for sores, insect bites, blisters, sore muscles, charlie-horse, and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

Astyptodyne is just as valuable for live stock and domestic animals. Keep a bottle in your family medicine chest, and one in the barn locker ready for instant use. Sold by drug stores and general stores. 30c, 60c and $1.20. If your dealer cannot supply you write us enclosing price, and we will furnish you by mail. Astyptodyne Chemical Co. Wilmington N. C.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Advocate Standard Collection Envelope

$1.50 For 500—*Postpaid*—$2.75 For 1,000

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

A star by the name of a pastoral charge, or a church, indicates that on a basis of one 12 month new subscriber for each 50 church members, the full quota has been reported. Two stars indicates double the quota on the basis of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Six month subscription makes one-half a unit. Each pastor can figure the quota of his charge.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	14½
**Carr	4½
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	23
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	14
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15
Bethel	1
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	11½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5
Mt. Tirzah, C. T. DuBose—	
*Mt. Tirzah	5
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	4
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
West Durham, W. C. Ball	2½
Bahama, M. C. Dunn	2
C. W. Barbee	½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	2
Pittsboro, M. C. Ellerbe	1
Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	1

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	14½
First Church, H. I. Glass	13
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, F. D. Hedden—	
*Wesley Church	7½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6
Williamston, R. R. Grant	3½
C. T. Rogers	2½
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Aulander, J. T. Draper	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2



SAM SPENCE

Chairman of Board of Stewards of La Grange, New Bern District, whose board is 100 per cent

Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	4
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Unedrwood	1

Fayetteville District

M. D. McLAMB—Leader

Piedmont Charge—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	4½
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Parkton, C. T. Thrift	23
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	15
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	9½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	10
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	5½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Person St., C. A. Johnson	5½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	5
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	3½
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	14½
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	9
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	6
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	6
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	4½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	4
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
New Bern (Centenary), A. J. Hobbs	3½
Newport, W. M. Warren	2
E. H. Measamer	1½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1
Dover, E. L. Hill	½

Raleigh District

J. A. RUSSELL—Leader

**Dunn	18½
*Tar River, B. O. Merritt	18
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	16½
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	1
W. H. Brown	5
*Antioch	1
*Corinth	3
*Elizabeth	3
*Sanders Chapel	3
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	13½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
*Lillington , E. M. Hall	8½
Smithfield, B. T. Hurley	3½
J. H. Lanning	2½
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	3
J. L. Midgette	2
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	4½
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	1½
P. H. Fields	3
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
*Benson, W. C. Merritt	4
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—	
*Hollands	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1

Rocky Mount District

N. H. FINCH—Leader

*Stanhope	12½
Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	10½
Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	9
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	4
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½

Northampton, E. C. Maness 3½
Nashville, L. D. Hayman 3
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts 2½
Wilson, W. V. McRae 2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton 2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson 1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston 1
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson 2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls 1½
First Church, G. W. Perry 1
Bethel, J. O. Long 1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity 25½
*Fairmont, J. W. Bradley 20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner.. 13½
*Goshen 4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt 17
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount6 16½
Clinton, Daniel Lane 4½
**Keener 7½
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton 10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee 3½
Garland, R. G. Dawson 9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter 8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price
**Jacksonville 7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller 7
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips 4½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 4
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland 3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 3
Stedman, R. E. Atkinson 1½
H. R. Ashmore 1
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway .. 1
H. L. Davis 1
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester 17
F. L. Setzer 1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 16
Carlock Hawk 1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
Central, C. C. Weaver 13
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 7
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5
Acton, T. C. Jordan 2
T. A. Groce 3
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 4½
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell 1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield ... 1
Oakley, G. D. Herman 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25
First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 2½
E. H. Nease 4½
Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard 5½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

**Main Street 55
***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 15½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 11½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13



B. T. WHITE

Chairman of Board of Stewards, Bessemer Church, Greensboro, which is 100 per cent for the Advocate

Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
Belwood, W. L. Scott 10½
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode 7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 2
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson .. 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Crouse, J. W. Bennett 4
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 3½
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Belmont, W. M. Smith 2½
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 33
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen 31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
*Calvary, S. M. Needham 14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
College Place, B. C. Reavis 11
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 3
J. C. Cornett 6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 8
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 4½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Summerfield, C. L. Frye 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick 2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

***Henrietta 18
Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1½
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Valdese, G. F. Hood 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman 1

Mt. Airy District

C. H. HEFNER—Leader

***Sparta 30
*Central, J. T. Mangum 23½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox 19
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart.. 17
Dobson, J. O. Cox 12
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 10½
W .H. Benfield 1
Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 10
Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald 9
Spray, A. C. Waggoner 9
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 8½
*Leaksville, R. G. Tuttle 8
N Wilkesboro, H. K. King 6½
Pilot Mountain, J. W. Bennett ... 3½
A. L. Latham 2
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Draper, T. B. Johnson 4½
Danbury, J. B. Needham 4½
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 4
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
C. W. Russell 2½
Todd, P. L. Smith 2½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford ..... ½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2½
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Madison, W. H. Willis 1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 47
**Kannapolis, N. C. Williams 43½

(Continued on page 31)

Children's Storyland



UNCLE DAN AND THE CRABS

By Lydia Lion Roberts

"Pearl, Pearl, where are you?" called a big booming voice outside a little white cottage one summer morning.

The Blake twins raced to the front door and opened it wide.

"Come out," said Uncle Dan Drake with a broad beaming smile.

"Are you going to the beach now?" asked Pearl as she skipped along beside her uncle.

"Are you going to tell us a story?" asked Earle eagerly.

"Yes, and yes," said Uncle Dan, bobbing his head at each twin.

"Oh, look!" cried Pearl excitedly a few minutes later. She pointed to the wet sands ahead of them. "What is that on the beach? It's moving!"

"That is an army," said Uncle Dan.

"An army! It looks like a lot of crabs," said Early.

"Right!" said Uncle Dan, slipping a little way from the curious objects. "You are right and I am right. What you see is an army of soldier crabs. That is why I hurried you both down here now. At low tide so man yof these tiny crabs come together that they look like an army and that is why they are called soldier crabs."

"Where do they all live?" asked Pearl wonderingly.

"They did their way down into the sand," explained Uncle Dan. When a soldier crab wants to make a home, he starts digging with his own legs. First he uses his legs on one side of his body and then he turns around and uses the legs on his other side. He keeps turning around and around that way, just like a corkscrew, until he has made a little tunnel way down into the sand where he wants to live. When the tide begins to come in all the soldier crabs will start digging, and they work so quickly that the whole army will disappear in a few seconds."

"Are there other kinds of crabs?" asked Earle, stretching out on the sand.

"Do they make their own homes?" asked Pearle, curling up comfortably against her uncle.

"Yes, and yes," said Uncle Dan, bobbing his head and smiling at each twin.

"Please tell us about them," said Earle quickly.

"There are tiny crabs or shrimps, as they are sometimes called, who dig their homes in a rock," began Uncle Dan. "You would not think they would be strong enough, but they can bore their way right into a rock and live there comfortably. Many of these crabs bore into the same rock together and the rock is their apartment house. Other tiny crabs bore into a wooden wharf or a harbor building until the wood looks as if it were full of holes. Sometimes three hundred of these tiny crabs live in one square inch of wood."

"Do all the crabs dig their homes?" asked Pearl, who had been trying to make a tunnel in the sand with her fingers.

"There is one kind of crab who sews his house together with his feet," replied Uncle Dan.

"I didn't know crabs could sew!" exclaimed Earle.

"That is because you are too young to know everything," said Pearl, trying to look grown-up. "I mean you are not as old and wise as Uncle Dan," she added hastily, as her brother started toward her.

"Of course crabs do all their house-building with their claws and legs," said Uncle Dan, putting an arm around each twin. "They usually lie on their backs while they are at work. The crab who saws makes his home out of seaweed. There is a kind of seaweed where he lives that looks like a thick mat with a thread running through its furrows or grooves. The crab lies on his back in one of the grooves of this seaweed and uses his smaller legs to pull the edges of the groove together above him. He begins work by pushing one of his legs through one edge of seaweed mat as if it were a needle, and he catches the thread from the opposite edge. Then he pulls the thread back through the first edge. His first stitches are long like bastings, just to hold the seaweed together. He goes over his work again and again and sews the seaweed more tightly together with short stitches until he has made a tube for his house."

"It must take him a long time," said Earle.

"No, for he works so fast that he can make a tube four inches long in about ten minutes," said Uncle Dan.

"Do other crabs do queer things?" asked Pearl.

"They may seem queer to us," said Uncle Dan, "but natural to them. We would think it queer to spin our houses out of our own bodies, but it is the only way one kind of crab knows how to make his home. He spins a little tube from some sticky substance in himself. At first it looks like glass and can be seen through, but it soon becomes dark because bits of seaweed cling to it. The crab can move around in this tube as he pleases, and if anything disturbs him he looks out of first one end of it and then the other. When he wants to move he pushes his house around with him."

"Wouldn't we look funny trying to take our houses around with us!" said Earle, with a laugh.

"Yes, and we should feel queer if we tried to live in a lamp chimney," said Uncle Dan. He smiled at the twins' astonished expressions. "Some of the hermit crabs will use almost anything for a home. They have been found living in a half cocoanut shell, in pieces of bamboo, and even in broken lamp chimneys.

"Other crabs grow with their hind legs turned up over their backs so they may hold up their houses. These crabs carry their homes around with them wherever they go, for the houses become part of them. One kind of crab begins when he is very young to make his house by tearing off a piece of sponge and putting it on his back. As he grows in size the sponge grows too, until it covers him and hides him completely when he does not wish to be seen.

"The spider crab has some little hooked hairs on his back which catch seaweed, sponges, and other things that grow in the ocean, until he looks like a moving garden. This garden makes a good disguise for him when he is hunting for food, and it is a protection from any enemies that might be hunting for him. And that reminds me that your mother will be hunting for you, as it is time for lunch," said Uncle Dan, looking at his watch.

"Oh, Uncle Dan, I didn't know crabs were so different and interesting," said Pearl. "I thought crabs were—were just crabs."

"Everything is interesting if you know about it," said Uncle Dan wisely, "and I think fishes and crabs and pebbles and shells and seaweed and sand and all the life of the sea are especially interesting in summer time."—Zion's Herald.

DOG FRIENDS

As I go whistling down the street
I have so many friends to greet,
Perhaps they'd be just dogs to you,
To me they're friends and all true blue.

A happy bark, a friendly tail,
Straightforward eyes to greet my hail,
Each one all eagerness to please,
I'm proud to have such friends as these.

I think it's sad all men don't know
The qualities that dogs can show,
But as for me, my day's more sweet
Because I have such friends to greet.

—Our Dumb Animals.

THE KITE

By Verna Hills

Once there was a piece of paper. It was just a plain piece of paper, lying in the closet with many other things.

There were bits of string, and a hammer, and nails, and scissors and pencils and pieces of wood.

One morning a boy came to the closet. He took out the pice of paper. He took the string and the hammer and nails, the scissors and the pencils and the pieces of wood. He carried them all over to the table by the window. He sat there working for a long time.

When he had finished, the boy took what he had made, and went out of doors with it. It was a kite. It had a tail made out of string with little pieces of paper on it. It had a very long string to hold it by.

The wind was blowing. Up, up, up went the kite. The boy held tight to the string.

Suddenly the wind gave a big puff. It blew the kite string against a tree. The string caught on the branches. The boy could not get it down.

He ran into the house to ask his father to help him.

While he was gone the wind gave a big jerk. Up. up, up went the kite. When the boy and his father came out, they could just see it, like a little speck against the sky. The boy felt very sad, but his father said, "Never mind, son. I'll help you to make another."

So the kite went sailing on the wind. It sailed over the houses, the churches, and the stores of the town. It sailed over the river, and over the fields, and over the houses, the churches, and the stores of another town.

And then the wind stopped blowing. Down, down, down came the kite, into a little girl's yard.

When the little girl looked out of the window and saw the kite, she was very glad. She had never had a kite to play with before.

She ran out to pick it up. Then she saw that the boy had written his name one the back of the kite. Underneath his name was the name of the town where he lived.

That night the little girl wrote a letter to the boy. She told him that she had found his kite, and asked to come and get it.

The next afternoon the boy and his father and his mother climbed into their car. They rode past the houses, the churches, and the stores of the town. They rode across the bridge over the river, through the fields, and past the houses, the churches, and the stores of another town, until they came to the little girl's house.

But the boy did not take the kite home. He told the little girl that she might keep it, because his daddy had helped him to make another.

"Some day," said the boy to the little girl, "I will come over to play with you, and we will sail our kites together."

They did sail their kites together, and the litle boy and the little girl have been friends ever since, all because the kite went sailing by itself on the wind. —Zion's Herald.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

The Sunday school superintendent was reviewing the lesson. "Who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?" he asked

There was no answer.

Pointing to a little boy at the end of the class, he demanded, a little crossly, "Little boy, who led the children of Israel out of Egypt?"

The little boy who had been made conspicuous said, timidly, "It wasn't me. We just moved here last week. We're from Missouri."—Advance.

* * *

John and his sister Mary were arguing. Mary was winning on points.

"Why are you always telling me what to do?" asked John. "I'm not your husband."—Oswestry Commercial Circular.

* * *

Little Willie, aged four, belongs to a Methodist family in Baltimore, where grace before meat is the rule at every meal. He went to Sunday school last week and upon his return his father asked him what happened. "Not much," he said. "They said grace but they didn't eat!"—J. R. E., in The Christian Advocate.

* * *

Little Bertie, aged six, was taking a motor trip to South Africa with his parents. When they crossed the Vaal river he looked around and showed he was not well pleased.

"Don't you like the 'Transvaal'?" his mother asked.

"It's all right," said Bertie, "but on my geography map it's red."—Montreal Star.

* * *

Mother (calling to two-year-old across the lawn)—"Graham, come along, dear. Mother is ready to take you for a walk now."

No response from Graham. After calling again, the mother crosses the lawn, and, taking the little fellow by the hand, says, "Didn't you hear mummy just now when she called you?"

"Yes, mummy," replied the child.

"Then why didn't you answer?"

"'Cos I'se not talking. I'se a horse!" —Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

"I'm glad I'm not a snake," said Sammy.

"Why?" asked his dad.

"Because when a snake has a stomach ache, how does he know whether it's a stiff neck or what it is?"—Exchange.

* * *

A little Scotch boy was being quizzed by his teacher. "How much are six plus six?" asked the teacher. "Twelve," said the little boy. "Correct—and here are twelve chocolates for having been correct," said the teacher. And the little boy said: "Teacher, next time give me something hard in multiplication."—Atchison Globe.



They tried "MOIST-THROAT" METHOD—"next day our COUGHS were gone!"

● "Both Jackie and I were coughing our heads off," says Mrs. P. Fernandez, Providence, R. I. "Our doctor told us to take Pertussin. By the end of the day neither of us coughed at all."

Extract of a medicinal herb—stimulates throat's moisture glands

NATURE put thousands of tiny lubricating glands in your throat and bronchial tubes to keep them moist. When you catch cold, these glands clog, throat dries, phlegm thickens and sticks . . . tickles . . . you cough! You must stimulate your throat's moisture glands. Take PERTUSSIN. The very first spoonful increases the flow of natural moisture. Throat and bronchial tissues are lubricated, soothed. Sticky phlegm loosens. Germ-infected mucus is easily "raised." Relief.

Get a bottle from your druggist and use it—today.





PERTUSSIN

Tastes good, acts quickly and safely

MOTHERS! Just a word about a refined, reliable laxative that little children really like to take: It is called "SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT," and sells for 50 cents a bottle, at drug stores. SYRUP OF BLACK DRAUGHT acts well without harming delicate children. So many mothers have bought SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT for their children. Try it, for yours.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

HOSIERY

5 Pairs Ladies' Chardonize Hosiery, $1. Guaranteed. NEW Nineteen thirty-five Bargain Circulars ready. Write for them.

L. S. SALES COMPANY, Asheboro, N. C.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina. By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W PLYLER, M. T PLYLER } Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $2 00
Six Months 1.00
To all Preachers of the Gospel, year 1.00

Unless notified to discontinue the Advocate will not be stopped at expiration of time.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Greensboro, Reidsville (Main Street) ..... April 23
Charlotte, Hickory Grove ..... April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly ..... April 25
Durham, Carrboro ..... April 30-May 1
Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead ..... May 1
Statesville, Lenoir ..... May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central) ..... May 7
Wilmington, Lumberton ..... May 7-8
Asheville, Montmorenci ..... May 14
Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck ..... May 16-17

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Stem, Robert's Chapel, 11 9
Milton, Semora, 11 10
Duke Ct., Andrews, 7:30 10
Brooksdale, Allensville, 11 16-17
Mt. Tirzah, Hurdle's Mill, 3 17
Roxboro, Long Memorial, 7:30 17
Lakewood, 7:30 20
Yanceyville, Prospect, 11 23-24
Person, Lea's Chapel, 3 24
Pittsboro, Chatham, 11 30
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 11 31
Branson, 7:30 31

April

Hillsboro, New Sharon, 11 6
South Alamance, Clover Garden, 11 7
Graham-West Burlington, W. Burlington, 7:30 7
Trinity, 7:30 9
Siler City, Mt. Vernon, 11 13-14
Durham Ct., McManning's Chapel, 7:30 14
Leasburg, Hebron, 11 27
East Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 28
Rougemont, Union, 7:30 28

District Conference, Carrboro, April 30-May 1.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

South Camden, Wesley's, 11 10
Elizabeth City, First Church, 7:30 10
Pasquotank, Mt. Herman, 11-1 13
Edenton, 11 17
Perquimans, Woodland, 11-1 16
Perquimans, Woodland, 3 17
Hertford, 7:30 17
Moyock-Memorial, Moyock, 11 24
Currituck, Ebenezer, 3:30 and 7:30 24
Hatteras, Buxton, 11 31
Kennekeet, Rodanthe, 7:30 31

April

Dare, Mashoes, 11 7
Wanches, 7:30 7
Stumpy Point, 7:30 8
Manteo, 11 14
Kitty Hawk, 7:30 14
North Gates, Parkers, 11 and 1 20
North Gates, Parkers, 11 21
Gates, Harrell's, 3 21
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11 28
Swan Quarter, Soule, 3:30 28
Fairfield, 7:30 28

Elizabeth City district conference, May 9 and 10, at Kittrell's church on North Gates charge.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Roberdel, St. Paul's, 11 10
Hempt, Smyrna, 3 10
Carthage, Cameron, 7:30 10
Parkton, 7:30 12
Goldston, Asbury, 11-1 16
Goldston, Asbury, 11 17
Troy, Phir, 3 17
Biscoe, Candor, 7:30 17
Sanford, 11 24
West End, Marcus, 3 24
Maxton, 7:30 24
Maxton, 7:30 25
Aberdeen, District mass meeting, 11 31
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 31

April

Caledonia, Caledonia, 11 7
Laurel Hill, Rachel, 3 7
Hay Street, 7:30 7
Parkton, Marvin, 11 14
Rowland, Purvis, 3 14
Rowland, 7:30 14
Wadeville, 11 21
Glendon, High Falls, 3 21
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 21
Gibson, St. John's, 11 28
Jonesboro, Morris Chapel, 3 28
Rockingham, 7:30 28

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Mt. Olive Ct., Smith's, 11 9
Mt. Olive-Calpso, 11 10
Morehead City, 7:30 13
Pink Hill, Webb's, 10 17
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30 17
Snow Hill-Bethel, 11 23
Greenville, 11 24
Kinston- 7:30 27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 31

April

Jones, Shady Grove, 11 7
Dover, Bethany, 3 7
Straits-Harlowe, Merrimon, 11 13
Newport, Newport, 11 14
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 21
Beaufort, 7:30 24
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11 26

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Smithfield, 11 10
Clayton, 7:30 10
Louisburg, 11 17
Franklinton, 7:30 17
Middleburg Drewry, 11 23
Henderson, 11 24
City Road, White Memorial, 7:30 24
Bailey, Middlesex, 11 31
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 31

April

Newton Grove, Wesley's, 11 6
Dunn, 11 7
Erwin, 7:30 7
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 14
Tar River, Trinity, 3 14
Jenkins, 7:30 14
Princeton, 11 21
Selma, 7:30 21
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Robersonville, Hamilton, 11 10
Bethel, 7:30 10
Weldon, 7:30 13
Warrenton, Macon, 11 16
Norlina, Zion, 11 17
Warren, Prospect, 3 17
Kenly, 11 24
Elm City, 7:30 24
Scotland Neck, Hobgood, 11 31
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 31

April

Conway, Bethany, 11 7
Rosemary, Smith, 3 7
Clark Street, 7:30 7
Northampton, Lasker, 3 14
Rich Square, Woodland, 7:30 14
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 11 17
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30 21
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Town Creek, Bolivia, 11 10
Shallotte, Sharon, 3 10
Southport, 7:30 10
Swansboro, Queen's Creek, 11 17
Maysville, Belgrade, 3 17
Scott's Hill, Seagate, 7:30 17
Burgaw, French Creek, 3 24
Stedman, Bethany, 11 31
Roseboro, Halls, 3 31

The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Laurel, Beech Glen,, 11 10
Asheville Ct., Bethesda, 3 10
Leicester, Grace, 11 17
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 17
Hendersonville, 11 31
Skyland, Balfour, 3 31

April

Acton, Asbury, 11 7
Fairview, Fairview, 3 7
Swannanoa, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28

The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 14, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Weddington, Weddington, 11 10
Prospect, Carmel, 3 10
Rural Trinity, Derita, night 10
New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11 16
Marshville, Wingate, 11 17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2 17
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 11 23
Lilesville, Savannah, 11 24
Ansonville, Concord, 2 24

April

Monroe, Central, 11 7
Polkton, Wightman, 2 7
Wadesboro 11 14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2 14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Belwood, Kadesh, 11 10
Polkville, Rehobeth, 2:30 10
Cramerton, 11 17
Bradley Memorial, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April

Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Asheboro, 11 10
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 3 10
Randleman, Naomi, 7:30 10
New Hope, Pisgah, 11 17
Trinity, Hopewell, 3 17
Main Street, 7:30 17
Ramseur, 11 24
Farmer, Salem, 3 24
Cedar Falls, Central Falls, 7:30 24
West Market, 11 31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3 31
Liberty, 7:30 31

April

Mount Pleasant, 11 7
Ruffin, Pelham, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Rehobeth, 7:30 7
Coleridge, 11 13
Randolph, Hopewell, 3 13
Wesley Memorial, 11 14
Ward Sreet, 7:30 14
Bethel, Grace, 11 21

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Gilkey, Gilkey, 11 10
Mill Springs, New Hope, 3 10
Henrietta-Carolene, Carolene, night 10
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11 17
Rutherfordton, night 17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11 24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night 31

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Madison, 11 10
Danbury, Pine Hall, 3 10
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, night 10
Spray, 11 17
Draper, 3 17
Leaksville, night 17
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 24
Dobson, Dobson, night 24
Mt. Airy Ct., Zion, 11 30
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 11 31
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, night 31

April

Ararat, Hatcher's Chapel, 11 7
Pilot Mountain, Pinnacle, night 7
Jonesville, Ronda, 11 14
Yadkinville, Macedonia, 3 14
North Wilkesboro, 11 28

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Epworth, 11	10
Central, night	10
First Street, 11	17
New London, Zion, 3	17
Badin, Tabernacle, night	17
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3	30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11	31
Landis, Landis, night	31

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Statesville, Broad Street, 11	10
Olin, Turnersburg, 3	10
Hickory, Westview, 11	17
Whitnel, Mount Zion, 3	17
Hudson, Colliers, 7	17
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11	24
Granite Falls, 7	24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11	31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3	31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Canton, 11	10
Brevard, night	10
Crabtree, Fincher's Chapel, 11	17
Webster, Wesleyana, 3	17
Cullowhee, Speedewll, 11	24
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11	31
	April
Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11	7
Franklin, night	7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11	13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11	21
Glenville, 11	28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3	28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

	March
Kernersville, 11	10
Oak Ridge, East End, 3	10
Hanes-Clemmons, Clemmons, night	10
Thomasville, Main, 11	17
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Mt. Olive, 3	17
Green Street, night	17
Mocksville, 11	24
Ogburn Memorial, 11	31
Bunker Hill, 3	31

ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 27)

**Epworth, I. L. Roberts	18
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk	16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller	15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren	9
*Main Street	5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall	10
Central, W. L. Hutchins	10
Spencer, W. B. Davis	9
First Street, W. A. Barber	7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge	7
S. M. Needham	4½
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell	5½
China Grove, C. B. Newton	5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor	1
R. H. Taylor	4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
First Church, W. A. Newell	3
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	3
Salem, T. W. Hager	3
Central, D. M. Litaker	1½
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford	1½
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	1
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	1

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	3½
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	7½
J. G. Winkler	2
*Pisgah	4
*Rocky Springs	2
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	5½
Maiden C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	2
Troutman, J. W. Combs	2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	1
Whitnel, E. Myers	1
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	15½
Canton, D. E. Camak	13
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Andrews, W. G. McFarland	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	3
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper	3
Whittier, C. W. Clay	2½
Clyde, H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup	2
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Sylva, T. R. Wolfe	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. RAY JORDAN—Leader

Centenary	23½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D.M.Nifong	22
*Burkhead, G. A. Stamper	20½
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	18
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Green Street, R. C Goforth	7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	6½
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Advance, F. E. Howard	3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Davie, M. G. Ervin	2½
Main Street, R. D. Ware	2½
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1



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IN MEMORIAM

JOYNER—J. Mose Joyner died January 23, 1935. He leaves to mourn his passing three daughters and one son. He had been a member of Prospect Methodist church for a number of years. The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, A. M. Williams.

COTTRELL—Lonnie R. Cottrell died February 9, 1935, at the age of 62 years. He leaves his wife and one daughter, Mrs. R. L. Wells. He was a faithful member of Piney Grove Methodist church, from which his funeral was conducted by A. M. Williams and J. C. Williams, present and former pastors.

CATLETT—N. Scott Catlett died January 26, 1935, at the age of 58 years. He is survived by his wife and nine children. Brother Catlett was in declining health for a number of years and death came as a relief from his suffering. He was a member of Prospect Methodist church and his neighbors unanimously proclaimed him a good man. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, A. M. Williams.

THORNBURG—Rosabelle Thornburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Thornburg, was born June 17, 1906; died February 2, 1935, after an illness of a few days with pneumonia. She professed faith in Christ in early life and joined Oak Grove M. E. church and remained a member until God called her home. She was a true and loving daughter and sister, and how we will miss that kindly face and smile. But we feel assured that she is resting safe in the arms of Jesus, and our loss is her eternal gain. The many floral offerings at her funeral showed the high esteem in which she was held. A Loved One.

VANSTORY—Mrs. J. W. Vanstory died February 2, 1935, at her home near Olin, Iredell county. Mrs. Vanstory before her marriage was Miss Susan Elizabeth Allison, a twin sister of Miss Mary Jane Allison, said to have been the oldest twins living in North Carolina. The twin sisters would have been 88 years old September 17, 1935.

Mrs. Vanstory was the widow of the late John Woodson Vanstory, prominent Iredell county residents. The following children survive: Mrs. A. J. Crater of Olin, a step-daughter; Mrs. J. A. J. Farrington, wife of Rev. J. A. J. Farrington of Cooleemee; Mrs. Francis Feimster of Asheville; Mrs. James Weisson of High Point; two sons, C. A. Vanstory of Olin and W. G. Vanstory of Shallow Water, Texas. The funeral was at historic old Snow Creek church.

CHILDRESS—On November 17, 1934, our heavenly Father called to his own Mrs. Emma Childress, age 63, daughter of the late William and Rachel Mc-Ginnis of Belmont. For the past seven years Mrs. Childress had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Eagle of Concord. She was a faithful member of Harmony Methodist church, Concord, and the congregation feels most keenly the loss of such a cheerful and efficient worker in the various organizations of the church. Mrs. Childress is survived by her children: Mrs. L. B. Eagle, Mrs. J M Troutman, of Concord; Mrs. S. B. Murray, High Point; Mrs. C. P. Huggins, Belmont; J. G. Childress, Concord; E. L. Childress, Lando, S. C.; F. L. Childress, Nag's Head; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ralph Taylor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the aid and missionary societies of the M. E. church of Pantego, N. C., have lost one of the charter members a treasurer in former for 25 years and vice president in the latter for 15 years, a most faithful and beloved woman, Mrs. E. S. Credle, on January 17, 1935; and

Whereas, we realize that it is as hard to express in verbal form our regard for her and the fine quality of her life as it would be to portray the beauties of a flower garden, or the splendors and feelings are too deep for utterance, yet we wish to express in so far as feeble words may our high admiration and appreciation of her personally and for her devotion to her Christ, to her fellowmen, and to her church. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That much as we miss her presence and assitance in our societies, we bow in humble submission to the will of our all-wise Father who makes no mistakes, realizing that "some day we'll understand."

Second, That although we most keenly feel our loss of an efficient officer and effective member, we know that her task on earth is done, and pray for strength to "carry on" for our Master, ever remembering the rare purity and loveliness of her character and the Christian principles by which she lived.

Third, That we extend to her family our sincere sympathy, assuring them that we, too, are missing her.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, the North Carolina Christian Advocate, the Washington Daily News for publication, and a copy be recorded in our societies' rec ords.

Mrs. Clyde Smith, Chm.
Mrs. C. P. Aycock,
Mrs. Ella Thompson.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Leaders Bible class of the Edgar Long Memorial church, Roxboro, N. C., wish to pay tribute to the memory of our friend and coworker, Mrs. Emily Nelson Watkins, who entered into life everlasting at Florence, S. C., January 31, 1935. Her sudden passing after a lingering illness, which she bore so beautifully, brought the keenest sorrow to hosts of friends, who knew and loved her. We realize, however, that our loss is her gain. Be it therefore resolved

First, That inasmuch as we know that our Father in his wisdom has taken her to himself, we bow in humble submission to his will.

Second, That we extend to her family our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, that a copy be sent to each of our local papers, a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate and to the Charlotte Observer.

Mrs. B. E. Love,
Mrs. A. W. Clayton,
Mrs. W. A. Sergeant.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Resolutions adopted by the men's Bible class of Centenary church:

Since it has pleased an all-wise Father to remove from us our dear brother and loyal member of this class on January 13, be it resolved:

First, That we cherish the memory of our brother and commend to this class his example of loyalty and devotion to his Master.

Second, That we extend to the family our sympathy, praying for the Holy Spirit to comfort them in this sad hour.

Third, That a copy of this paper be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent the family, and one to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

A. C. Sherrill,
B. E. Smith.

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North Carolina Christian Advocate

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935 Number 11

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"Did you not know I had to be at my Father's House?"

TWELVE GREAT REGIONAL RALLIES PREPARATORY TO THE MIGHTY EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

◄▼►

The Committee on Evangelism, in co-operation with the Bishops in charge of the districts involved, announces twelve great regional evangelistic meetings preparatory to a Church-wide crusade for souls.

THE SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS

Jackson, Miss.	March 19
Shreveport	March 20
Fort Worth	March 21
San Antonio	March 22
St. Louis	March 26
Louisville	March 27
Memphis	March 28
Nashville	March 29
Johnson City, Tenn.	April 2
Asheville	April 3
Winston-Salem	April 4
Atlanta	April 5

THE SPEAKERS AND PROGRAMS

The speakers are all our own—led by the incomparable Bishop Arthur J. Moore, fresh from our Oriental mission fields. Bishops John M. Moore, Ainsworth, Darlington, Dobbs, Boaz, Kern, and others. Pastors: Bob Shuler, Walter Anthony, Ray Jordan, and others. Secretaries: Schisler, Cram, Emmons, and others. President C. C. Selecman and others.

These meetings have definite purposes. Not only will there be the inspiration and spiritual uplift of ringing sermons and mighty throngs of eager, earnest people; there will be a special gathering of preachers for definite planning of local evangelistic movements. There will be a special banquet for young people. A mighty mass meeting at night addressed by Bishop Arthur J. Moore. A plan will be proposed to rebuild the altar in the home—to rekindle the flame of fireside devotion in a hundred thousand Methodist families. A plan the pastors will welcome.

Preachers and Active Laymen are Urged to Attend One or More of These Rallies

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1935 Number 11

Dr. Henry H. Crane quotes Victor Hugo as saying, "The bird sits on a limb that swings, and sings, because the bird has wings." And the eminent preacher says that it is a good text for a sermon. Let some of our young ministers try it and report back to us.

The Gideons, organized in 1908, have put more than a quarter million Bibles in hotel rooms, prison cells and hospital bedrooms. This organization that is now international in its scope has put the Bible in twenty-one foreign lands. It is truly wonderful what the traveling men have done in disseminating the Word.

Representatives Ervin and Scholl of Mecklenburg are making a fight to secure the repeal of the absentee ballot law of North Carolina. Good for them. Is there not enough honest men in the legislature of North Carolina to give the state an honest election law? By honest election law we mean a law that will not give political crooks an opportunity to practice their wicked schemes in the furtherance of their designs. The honest people of North Carolina really desire honest election laws. Why should the legislature refuse to enact them?

The Greensboro Daily News in an editorial on the Huey Long and Farley racket in the Senate says: "We do not want it to get into the record that we even tacitly approve of a member of the President's cabinet being national chairman of his party at one and the same time. What we'd like to see happen would be for Big Jim and the kingfish to be tied together and thrown over a clothesline to fight the thing to a finish without involving any of those in public life to whom we have given commitments of respect." A good part of the time we are not in accord with our neighbor up Gaston street, but the Daily News has made a ten strike. We grade this editor double "A." And we gladly forgive him of all the sins that he has ever committed and at the same time place in reach a big treasury of merits.

Jim and Tim were buddies. Just plain blunt chaps who spoke freely to each other. Here is a sample:

Jim: "Kinda too bad that repeal hain't brought true temperance, nor balanced the budget, nor reduced taxes, nor killed the bootlegger, nor saved our youth, nor cured unemployment, nor nuthin'."

Tim: "Yeah, but Uncle Sam orto have knowed by observation that nobudy ain't never pulled theirself outa trubble with a corkscrew."

Press dispatches carry the rather startling news that six Gypsies have been arrested in Louisiana for kidnapping a 15-year-old girl in Washington, D. C., and that her parents have spent $6000 in search for the child that disappeared early in January. Why should these social parasites who tell fortunes and otherwise play upon the credulity of simple minded folks be allowed to roam over the earth at will? If it can be shown that one of them in the last thousand years has voluntarily taken a bath or done an honest day's work, we have nothing more to say; but as it is we are not in love with these social cooties.

General Smedley Butler in his book, "War Is a Racket," tells why Woodrow Wilson changed his mind so suddenly about going to war. Butler says an allied commission came over shortly before the war declaration and called on the President. The President summoned a group of advisers. Stripped of its diplomatic language, the head of the commission to the President and his group said: "There is no use kidding ourselves any longer. The cause of the Allies is lost. We now owe you (American bankers, American munition makers, American manufacturers, American speculators, American exporters) five or six billion dollars. If we lose (and without the help of the United States we must lose) we, England, France and Italy, cannot pay back this money . . . and Germany won't. So . . ." Why the sudden change? Money.

Drink and Law Enforcement

A CRUSADE against drinking liquor and in favor of law enforcement should engage the best efforts of all good citizens. The pulpit of America for decades thundered against the hurt of liquor drinking; but of late years it has become strangely silent. Then good citizens stood for the enforcement of all laws, but now they disregard with impunity most of the laws of the land. The one remedy for the evils of these days so often heard is to repeal existing laws, substituting less exacting demands to curb the lawless. How absurd! How nation-wide the failure! The record rises up to condemn us!

All the organized religious and social forces in North Carolina should be aroused to show forth the hurt to body, mind and soul of liquor drinking. The preachers should let this generation know what the Bible and history has to say about the curse of intemperance. The teachers should teach the young the effects of alcoholic poison that the boys and girls may know that liquor is a hurt to any people. Social workers should make vivid the consequences that follow the making, the selling and the drinking of liquor. Yea, verily, all those wets who never touch liquor should join with the preachers, the teachers and the social workers in enforcing the need for total abstinence. What a campaign this would become for moral suasion! Before many decades we would have a stangely sober land.

As an aid to this end we should make good use of legal suasion by enforcing the laws we have. Every good citizen would then be enlisted against the violation of all law. The efforts of pulpit, school, and lecture platform would then be backed up by the legal aids that belong to every civilized land.

Instead of the so-called good citizens winking at lawlessness and encouraging the criminal element, all should join in the demand for law enforcement. If necessary, the governor, as chief executive officer, should call the sheriffs of the state together to make clear to them what is expected of them and of all other agencies of law enforcement. Then the citizens of each county should make it clear that they are back of the officers of the law. Instead, men insist they know criminals and can name bootleggers by the dozen and yet they never turn their hands to remedy the situation. A comparatively few men in every county could change the situation were they to determine that the law must be enforced. Instead, they surrender the whole situation to certain officers of the law such as sheriffs and solicitors who insist the law cannot be enforced.

This entire situation in the state could be changed were all of us who would have it otherwise to join in a crusade against this spirit of lawlessness that is in defiance of all law. The drink evil is only one of the many issues before us.

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"To Make the World Safe for Democracy"

THIS was the rallying cry when we entered the World War and continued to be till the Armistice was signed on that famous November 11. But what has taken place since then? Was the world made safe for democracy?

On the contrary, liberty and democracy have been threatened as never before. Germany is under a dictator, so are Italy and Russia. Hitler, Mussolini,, Stalin, are they the friends of democracy? What has become of liberty where these men rule as absolute monarchs with the lives and liberty of all in their hands? And America is not safe. Our country is endangered by the same destructive forces that are destroying human freedom everywhere. There is more than one man who would gladly be dictator in this country that we used to call the land of liberty. There are thousands upon thousands of people in America who would become subjects of a dictator if he would assure food and raiment without toil and promise to convert this country into a material Eutopia.

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Prophets Are Being Born

THAT marvelous utterance of Dr. Crane in Duke chapel last Sunday morning enforced the growing conviction of ours that the prophet message is being heard in an increasing number of pulpits in this land. Stanley Jones stirs us as do few men who speak for God. But our reference just now is to others rather than such great preachers as Jones and Crane. These men are sounding a new note. So are many humble souls in the obscure places. With their stirring messages from God they arouse the sluggish.

Now and then we get a note from some brother whose heart is aflame. He is only one among an increasing number who are making themselves felt in this land. Their message is as a fire in their bones and a flame in their souls. Crane spoke to more than two thousand

youths of Duke University, kindling a new flame in many hearts. Those new prophets in growing numbers, whose voices ring clear and full, are filling with apprehension many who are tied to the old order. Politicians are confused and the war lords are seeking security by asking increasing millions for armaments. Dismay fills the hearts of those who formerly have found security in the resources of an earthly order.

The Christ gains a larger place each new day as the prophets of God challenge the greed and injustice of this age. The church can no longer continue to win with a cross in one hand and a sword in the other. The bloody centuries must give place to love and mercy for the great mass of men. Prophets of the living God, more terrible than armed men, are being born all over the land.

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Let North Carolina Lead

IN the inevitable crusade against the forces of liquor which is now in the saddle, flinging defiance at all who take their stand for temperance and sobriety, we are in a position in this state to crusade against drink and the liquor trade. All that we need is to rally our forces. We can become an inspiration to the nation for temperance and for law enforcement. The same is true as to a crusade for peace, for a campaign against the whole war system.

War and liquor remain the two curses of the land. We should make terrific our onslaught against both of these. The feeling against war is gaining big headway. This will become more and more pronounced with the Institute of International Relations at Duke and the changed attitude of the churches towards war. We note each year a growing hatred for war and all it stands for. And the end is not yet.

And the same is true of liquor, notwithstanding the claim of these politicians who are anxious to please Washington. The rank and file of North Carolina do not drink liquor and they are opposed to the hurt and degradation it brings. All that we need to do is to take our stand and tell the designing men who are moved by greed and appetite that we will none of this. God, the New Testament, and our best men and women are against liquor and against war and we will not surrender to the greed and appetite of an inferior minority. We are against war and liquor; they are death and damnation.

The Sovereignty of the Sovereign

AMERICA has never had kings or dictators. All, from President Washington down, have pushed the crown aside. The national government has been the creature of the sovereign states which derive all their powers from the people. The citizens have been sovereign, no one being able to bind the conscience of the individual. This has made us the land of the free and the home of the brave. We have held tenaciously to the belief that government is of the people, by the people, and for the people.

But now the individual counts for less and less and the sovereign state surrenders to the government at Washington. Social security and the social conscience—whatever these may mean—are the slogans of this hour. Instead of many states, with citizens as sovereign, we are to have one big state centered at Washington. Sovereign states are fading away. The enactments desired by the federal head are passed out to the several legislatures for their approval, with the implied guarantee that big money will follow. Money is now our dictator. Note how similar at present are all these liquor bills in the southern states. Then the plea is made that this is the wish of Washington. How similar is this plea to the demands that came for repeal two years ago! This is a profitable course; money will be forthcoming.

The ancient idea of fundamental righteousness is now a fiction. All that really counts is the utilitarian—the profitable. They tell us that the recent decision of the Supreme Court violated the rule of right in disregarding the sanctity of a contract. We have a diminishing emphasis on recognized moral values and criteria of conduct. If a thing will work, if it is ultimately useful, well and good; but what of conscience? Must we surrender conscience to the dictates of party and of government and throw the Good and the Holy into the discard?

This present drift to materialism, with a general surrrender of belief in a personal God and the values for which he stands, will land us in the quicksands of unbelief to end in the wreckage of the nations that forgot God and perished. The nation-wide stress just now is on material good to the subordination of the moral and spiritual forces that make for the welfare of home, school and church. In such a bog as this a free conscience and a great people become impossible. Well may many be genuinely distressed in these tempestous times in which sovereignty is forced to surrender.

People and Things

"Mt. Airy district conference will meet the afternoon of May 29 at 2 o'clock at Salem, Mt. Airy circuit, to continue through May 30."—A. C. Gibbs.

Dean Elbert Russell is this week the speaker in religious emphasis week at Guilford College. Dr. Russell speaks at the daily chapel service and also in the evening each day this week.

According to the latest survey by a nation-wide field staff 40 per cent of the homes of North Carolina are equipped with radios. In the District of Columbia more than 95 per cent of the homes have radios, which is at the top. Arkansas stands at the bottom with 25.5 per cent.

Rev. C. O. Kennerly is the pastor at Randleman and he is doing things. All conference collections for the year are paid in full and every other claim is paid up to date. This was the good report that came out of the second quarterly conference which was held last Sunday evening.

"I know my writing is very, very poor, but I do not believe it justifies you in making Brower out of Brown. It is Mrs. O. R. Brown of Waxhaw who is an ex-officio member of the Rural Church Commission. Please correct."—Chas. C. Weaver.

"The meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Conference Board of Church Extension will be held in the Methodist church in Smithfield on March 22 at 11 o'clock. All applications to be considered must be in the hands of the secretary before this date."—M. Y. Self, Secretary.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Long and the two boys, John, Jr., and Duncan, have recently returned from a tour of Florida, visiting St. Augustine, Tampa, Miami and various other points of interest. They also spent a few days with relatives in Ocala. The boys got a great thrill out of climbing the orange and cocoanut trees.

Carolyn A. Hosford, evangelistic singer and general aid to pastors in their spceial meetings writes from Lake City, S. C., where she is in a meeting in the Methodist church with Rev. G. F. Kirby, that closing on the 24th of this month there she is ready for her schedule in North Carolina conference.

Dr. Clarence E. McCartney of Pittsburgh preached this winter a series of Sabbath evening sermons on "The Great Wrecks of the Bible," under the general subject, "Shipwrecked," as follows: "Noah—Wine," "Samson —Women," "Saul—Jealousy," "Balaam—Gold," "Absalom—Ambition," "Judas—Silver," "Haman—Hate," "David—Shipwrecked, but Saved."

Rainbow church on the Hookerton charge reported all finances in full at the end of the first quarter of the conference year. This year the stewards and members decided to combine the conference collections and the local bulget, the stewards taking responsibility for the entire amount. On March 3, at the meeting of the quarterly conference, Rainbow reported one-fourth of the year's budget paid, with a little left over. The people now believe that the open country church can keep up with obligations, just as other churches can. The chairman of the board of stewards is J. L. Small, and the secretary-treasurer is R. B. Hooker.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. See page 24.

Commenting on the rapid growth of the number of automobile radios, Columbia's report says: "Last spring we estimated that 1,000,000 motor cars were radio-equipped. In the past twelve months more than three-quarters of a million have installed radios. Dr. Starch's complete report, including farms, reveals a total of 1,800,000 auto radios for the United States as of January, 1935."

"Just a card to say that I came home from Rex hospital in Raleigh last Tuesday, March 5, where I spent two months of illness. The doctors state that I will be shut in for some time yet. I want to thank the many friends who have remembered me in their prayers and their letters, etc. I hope they will not forget me. Come to see me or write me at Timberlake, N. C. Do not forget me in your daily prayers."—B. E. Stanfield.

Sin works by no set methods. It has a way of ruin for every man, that is original and proper only to himself. Suffice it to say that, as long as you are in and under its power, you can never tell what you are in danger of. This one thing you may have as a truth eternally fixed, that respectable sin is, in principle, the mother of all basest crime. Follow it on to the bitter end, and there is ignominy eternal.—Horace Bushnell.

"Upon referring to page 10 in your March 7 issue an error has occurred in that I reported $2299.84 as having been received and you only show $2199.84. If you will refer to the two reports mailed you, you will note that you only show one payment of $100 from Goldsboro (St. Paul church), whereas they made two payments of $100 each in January and February. Shall thank you to make correction of the above in your next issue."—C. A. Dillon.

The union revival services to be held by Bishop Arthur Moore in First Methodist church, Charlotte, will begin April 14 and end Sunday, April 28. Plans are under way for this meeting that will include all Methodist churches in Mecklenburg county. This should be an occasion of great spiritual value. Dr. Moore is one of the really great evangelistic preachers of the country. He has met with gratifying success wherever he has gone as a preacher and leader of great revival meetings.

Human beings have developed some very complicated and expensive ways of taking exercise. For my part, I can enjoy exercise in quite a simple and old-fashioned way. When my system needs toning up I like to go out into the woods and alternately walk and run. By running I don't mean just a dog-trot, but a good, brisk clip which thoroughly "warms up the engine." Going about, I often run from one building to the next.—Henry Ford in American Magazine.

Dr. Bruce R. Payne, former Morganton man and president of the George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., will be the chief speaker at the annual civic dinner to be held in Morganton March 29, sponsored by the chamber of commerce. A native of Burke county, Dr. Payne began his educational career in Morganton. He formerly taught school in Morganton and was one time superintendent of the Burke county schools. For some time he has been president of the George Peabody College for Teachers, an outstanding Tennessee institution. Arrangements are being made to invite former local students of Dr. Payne to hear the noted educator's address.

"The Obligations of Society to the Underprivileged Child" will be the subject of a broadcast over Station WBT next Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30. The address will be delivered by Dr. W. W. Peele, and will be in the nature of a memorial to Mary Lee Hutchins, the adopted daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hutchins. The memorial which was begun for her in this city was never carried to completion. This form of address will be endowed by the foster parents and will be continued on and on indefinitely.

There are 25,551,569 radio receiving sets in 21,455,799 homes in the United States—more than twice the number of residence telephones—and the number of radio listeners over 10 years of age is placed at 70,804,137. These new figures are contained in what is believed to be the most comprehensive radio survey ever undertaken and just released by the Columbia Broadcasting System in co-operation with the statistical staffs of Dr. Daniel Starch, noted research expert, and of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt of Greensboro, for several months a social worker in the Caswell Mills village in this city, becomes head of the young people's work of Queen Street Methodist church, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Brown, at his morning service yesterday. Miss Hunt is a graduate of Asbury College in Kentucky, and is well trained for the work she is undertaking. She has a pleasing personality, and when introduced to the congregation at Queen Street Sunday morning made an appearance that commended her to her hearers. She assumes her work immediately. The announcement of her connection with this phase of the church's work came as a feature in the observance of young people's day by Queen Street Methodists. The employment of a full-time worker for the young life of the church was authorized by the board of stewards at its last meeting, and is in line with the effort being made by religious bodies in general to make the most of their young people as the hope of the church, the state and society at large for the years that are to come.—Kinston Free Press.

"We are happy in work at Asbury Memorial church, a beautiful churchly church with a fine lot of folks, not a large membership but very loyal. For some weeks since conference I have been sick and under the doctor's care and through it all they have been very patient. We have a senior and a junior board of stewards that really do things—with few exceptions they function. A W. M. S. that is very much alive and interested in every phase of the church work; an Epworth League that is growing all the time in interest and numbers; Sunday school, not a big one in numbers, but big in its work. Now that spring is near and all our sick folks, we trust, will soon be well, and as we plan and pray for a real revival of religion in our church and the homes of the people, we shall expect great things in Asbury church up and down Beaver Dam valley. Advocate, yes; we have been talking church paper from the pulpit and in our board meetings. More than half of our official members are now taking their church paper, but we are not satisfied, so will continue to work and hope to have all in by the time we see you at our district conference. Pray for us; we need lots more religion and could use a little more money in a fine way."—T. A. Groce.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. See ad on page 24.

The auditorium of the Methodist church at Roanoke Rapids has been greatly beautified by the application of fresh paint. Two coats have been applied to the walls, and the wood work also has been varnished. The pews have been polished and the radiators are to be painted, all of which with the beautiful art glass windows and soft-tinted walls make this easily one of the most attractive auditoriums in the conference.

Broadly speaking, young people are more responsive to religion than are their fathers of 45 and 50. Our religious education, like our secular schooling, does not seem to give the impetus which keep men going ahead spiritually through their middle years. It does not matter where we do it, but we must have more adult study of religion and its ethical implications or we shall be destroyed by our stupidity.—Dr. Ralph Sockman.

BIG PEACE MEETING IN GREENSBORO

The Guilford County Peace League with 200 at the dinner tables in the Masonic Temple last Monday evening of this week held its first meeting composed of representatives of 35 civic, religious, and social groups represented in the assembly.

Dean Elbert Russell of Duke University delivered the principal address. Other speakers were Henry Dwire, director of public relations at Duke, and Tom Sykes of High Point. Rev. Reid Wall of Greensboro, president of the Guilford Peace League, presided. Robert H. Frazier, a Greensboro attorney, introduced the speakers. Dr. C. E. Hodgin, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, gave the invocation, and Benjamin S. Bates led the singing. Rabbi Fred I. Rypins, secretary of the league, had arranged the program.

The first business of the evening was to adopt resolutions requesting President Roosevelt to cancel the proposed naval maneuvers in the Pacific ocean, or if they must be held let it be on the Atlantic, so that these may not be interpreted as a show of force against Japan.

All the speeches were admirable. Mr. Dwire stated the purposes of the meeting and directed attention to the Institute on International Relations to be held in June at Duke. Dr. Sykes in his own effective way urged attendance in large numbers of the people of Guilford at the Duke institute. Dean Russell in his address revealed a grasp of international problems that was truly refreshing and at the same time showed the utter folly and futility of war.

A large number of those in attendance at the dinner joined the league.

DR. HENRY H. CRANE AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Sunday morning, March 10, after a 55 miles drive from Greensboro I arrived at the entrance of the Duke University chapel five minutes before eleven to be informed that only 10 seats remained unoccupied and I was fortunate enough to secure one of these. The overflow congregation numbering more than 1,000 gathered in the Page Auditorium to hear the final sermon by Dr. Crane in this closing service of the series that had been delivered during the week past.

These concrete facts reveal clearly what a grip this gifted preacher has upon the Duke University community. This was his third visit to Duke for a week's services on each occasion and he is under promise to return again next year.

Founders' and Benefactors' Day at Greensboro College Saturday, March 9th

The greatest need of today is for fearless individuals, Dr. Charles F. Myers, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, told the students and alumnae of Greensboro College in his address given Saturday morning as a part of the annual Founders' and Benefactors' Day program.

The group assembled in Odell Memorial auditorium at 11 o'clock to hear Dr. Myers, who was the principal speaker for the occasion. Preceding the address by Dr. Myers a thrilling historical narrative of the college was given by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president.

Prior to the talks there was an organ prelude, "March in D" (Giulmant), by Miss Mildred Town, professor of piano, organ and theoretical music; a hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," the invocation by Rev. Loy D. Thompson, presiding elder of the Greensboro district of the Methodist Church; vocal solo, "Come Ye Blessed" (Scott), by Edward Molitore, professor of voice, accompanied at the piano by Miss Nell Davis of Greensboro, and a piano solo, "Scherzo in B Minor" (Chopin), by Mark Hoffman, head of the school of music. Following Dr. Turrentine's message the students and alumnae joined in singing the College Song. At the conclusion of the program Miss Town played "Toccata" (Bartlett) as an organ postlude.

In becoming a fearless individual Dr. Myers pointed to three stages in life through which a person must pass, the first being a period of self-assertiveness, the second a period of cynicism toward one's self, and the third a period of self-sacrifice in the interest of something greater than one's self.

To evolve into a fearless person, in order to make the most of one's personality, Dr. Myers emphasized the importance of needs and convictions of such an individual, which he described as faith in God, someone to help make the most of one's single opportunity in life, power of righteousness and pardon for the weaknesses of others.

Following the address by Dr. Myers inspirational greetings were read by Dr. Turrentine from the following alumnae:

Mrs. Chas. H. Ireland (De Lavalette Alderman), of the class of 1881, Melbourne, Florida.

Mrs. Lula Edwards Weedon of the class of 1881, Rutherford College, N. C.

Mrs. Metta Folger Townsend of the class of 1882, Lenoir, N. C.

Mrs. Dred Peacock (Ella Carr), of the class of 1883, High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper (Lou McKenzie), of the class of 1888, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. W. T. Lynch (Julia Brookshire), of the class of 1913, Fairview, N. C.

Mrs. B. W. Evans (Marguerite Wilson), of the class of 1918, Edenton, N. C.

Mrs. Everett Marsh (Odelle Peacock), of the class of 1922, High Point, N. C.

Mrs. Louis Donald Howell (Clarabel Morris), of the class of 1923, Branford, Florida.

Mrs. T. S. Graham, Jr. (Dorothy Hudson), of the class of 1928, Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Mary Kellah Ouzts of the class of 1930, Madison, N. C.

Miss Martha Auten of the class of 1931, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. W. C. Thomas (Virginia Moss Formy-Duval), of the class of 1931, Sanford, N. C.

Miss Esther O'Brient of the class of 1932, Durham, N. C.

Miss Ruth Martin of the class of 1933, Dawson, Ga.

Miss Virginia Peyatt of the class of 1933, Louisburg, N. C.

Miss Gladys Holt, Spencer N. C., president of the Rowan County Alumnae Chapter.

Mrs. John D. Langston (Mollie Williamson), Goldsboro, N. C., president of the Wayne County Alumnae Chapter.

Miss Grace Sheets, Winston-Salem, N. C., secretary of the Forsyth County Alumnae Chapter.

Mrs. Osler Woltz (Louise Elliott), Mount Airy, N. C., president of the Surry County Alumnae Chapter.

Mrs. W. C. Carr (Ava Wolff), Greensboro, N. C., president of the Greensboro Chapter of the Alumnae Association.

One greeting of unusual interest read at this time was from Miss Lena Winston Morris of Winston-Salem, president of the Winston-Salem Chapter of "G. C. Juniors." The message from Miss Morris brought forth a peal of applause, since she represents an enthusiastic group of future Greensboro College students.

After the reading of the greetings stirring messages were given by three of the alumnae present who arose from their seats in different parts of the auditorium and spoke earnestly in the following order:

Miss Annie Laurie Lowrance, Winston-Salem, N. C., president of the General Alumnae Association of Greensboro College.

Miss Laura Roberts, New Bern, N. C., president of the Craven County Alumnae Chapter.

Miss Juanita Masten, Winston-Salem, N. C., of the class of 1914.

Other Events of the Day

Following the program in Odell auditorium, the alumnae and visitors were guests of the college at luncheon at one o'clock in the college dining room.

At two o'clock there was an impressive tree planting ceremony on the front campus, when seven beautiful trees were presented in the following order:

Two Japanese cherries from the Winston-Salem Alumnae Chapter, presented by Miss Juanita Masten in loving memory of Miss Jennie Thornley Clarke of Cedartown, Ga., who was professor of history and political economy in Greensboro College for 15 years.

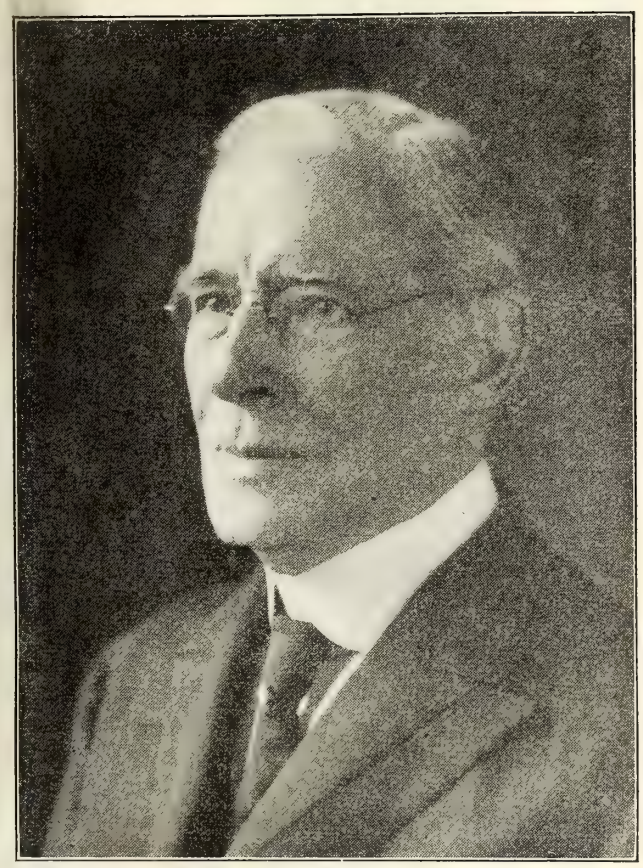
Two white pines from Mrs. Lula Edwards Weedon of Rutherford College, presented by Mrs. E. L. Sides and known as the "Edwards Pines." One named for Dr. Turner M. Jones, who was president of ' G. F. C." when Mrs. Weedon was a student at the college in 1880-1881 ,and the other named for her father, Rev. Thomas H. Edwards.

One willow oak from the High Point Alumnae Chapter, presented by Mrs. W. B. Hall (Olivia Woosley), president of the chapter, in memory of Dr. Dred Peacock, a former president of the college and ever a staunch friend and supporter of the institution.

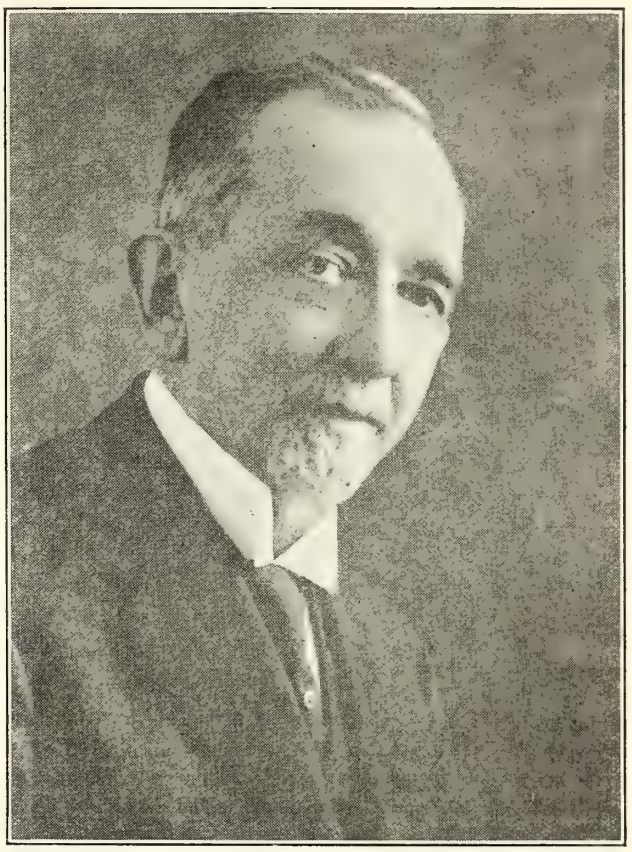
Two spruce pines from the Greensboro Alumnae Chapter, presented by Mrs. W. C. Carr (Ava Wolff), president of the chapter. One named "The Greensboro Chapter" and the other in memory of Mrs. Lucy Armfield Cunninggim of the class of 1858, who was president of the G. F. C. Alumnae Association during the crisis of 1903-04 and whose quiet guidance and prayers were a source of inspiration.

The ceremony began in front of the rotunda of Main building when Miss Annie Laurie Lowrance, president of the Alum-

TWO LEADING BENEFACTORS OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE



J. A. ODELL



B. N. DUKE

nae Association, gave a beautiful introduction including a lovely poem on the planting of trees. The assemblage then moved to the trees in the order given above. Miss Lowrance introduced each person who presented a tree and following the presentation in each case Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of the college, accepted the tree in a touching and appropriate manner in behalf of the college.

The Greensboro College Players presented "The Princess Marries the Page," a one-act play, by Edna St. Vincent Millay, in Odell auditorium at 3 o'clock, with Miss Gray Fulghum of Kenley and Miss Elizabeth Faw of North Wilkesboro taking leading roles. Artistic intepretation of Miss Millay's poetry, and effective costumes, designed by Miss Murray McGowan of Shelby, made this one of the most entertaining features of the day's activities.

Immediately after the play, the Students' Association, of which Miss Annabel Vester of Spring Hope is president, gave an informal tea in the Emerson society hall, bringing to a close the "Founders' and Benefactors' Day" celebration.

"In 1837," history declares, "the trustees of the Greensborough Female School sent a petition to the Virginia conference of the M. E. Church, asking that a female college, under the auspices of the denomination, be established at Greensborough. It was in this year that the North Carolina conference began its separate existence. The petition was referred to a committee, composed of Rev. Messrs. Moses Brock, Peter Doub, and Samuel S. Bryant, which reported favorably; and on December 28, 1838, the North Carolina conference secured a charter for the institution from the State Legislature. This is the first woman's college chartered in North Carolina."

"A site for the institution, consisting of forty acres costing $638 was secured in 1837, and in September, 1843, the cornerstone of the college building was laid, and this building was completed in the summer of 1845."

February 1, 1846, the first president and the first faculty were elected, April 15, 1846, school work began.

The building was burned August 9, 1863, and the war prevented the immediate rebuilding. The school building was commenced in 1871, and on August 27, 1873, the college was opened.

"Greensboro College was purchased by a 'syndicate of prominent laymen' in 1882. This group consisted of the following: Dr. T. M. Jones, Dr. L. W. Crawford, Messrs, J. A. Odell, Julius A. Gray, and J. M. Winstead, all of Greensboro; Messrs. Henry Lilly and E. J. Lilly, both of Fayetteville; Gen. Julian S. Carr of Durham and Mr. J. H. Ferree of Randleman. Messrs. J. M. Odell, Concord, N. C., and R. R. Gwynn, Elkin, N. C., bought stock the following year."

Had not these faithful men, in this time of dire distress, stood in the breach and rescued the old college from financial ruin, the later annals of the college's triumph would doubtless never have been recorded.

On June 19, 1903, official announcement was made of the close and sale of Greensboro College. The alumnae, led by Miss Nannie Lee Smith, took the matter in hand, and, with the co-operation of others, by heroic efforts, saved the college.

On Thursday morning, about 2 o'clock, February 18, 1904, Greensboro College was again burned.

In the meantime, the old Alma Mater on the campus still stood amid the ashes of her desolation, with naked arms extended in piteous appeal for help! Rumor was afloat that it would be impossible to rebuild and open the college that fall. An untimely report was also published regarding an effort to establish a Methodist college for women at our state capital. At such a crisis, about May 24, 1904, Mr. J. A. Odell began the endowment fund of the college with a subscription of $5,000, to which was added some weeks later $10,000 subscribed by Mr. B. N. Duke. This sum of $15,000 occasioned renewed confidence in the ultimate success of the college, especially in giving assurance of determination to raise $100,000 for this object.

By the middle of June over half the rebuilding fund had been secured. On July 9 the trustees decided to begin rebuilding. Mr. C. H. Ireland soon had the college premises swarming with teams, laborers and mechanics, while a vigorous financial campaign continued throughout the state. October 12, 1904, just three months and three days after the order to rebuild, Greensboro College was reopened!

In his O. Henry Biography the late Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, referring to the period including 1903 and 1904 says: "The later history of Greensboro College for Women has been the romance of education in North Carolina."

Following the year 1904, a canvass was continued for the endowment fund. Following solicitation by Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, Mr. Andrew Carnegie pledged $25,000 on condition that the remaining $75,000 of the $100,000 would be secured.

A new dormitory was erected in 1912, known as Fitzgerald Hall, named in honor of Mr. J. W. Fitzgerald of Linwood, N. C., who gave $10,000 toward its erection.

Another new dormitory was completed and opened during the fall of 1917, named Hudson Hall in memory of Mrs. Mary Lee Hudson of Shelby, N. C., whose donations to the college amount to more than $13,000.

In 1917 the Alumnae of Greensboro College completed the raising of $10,000 on endowment for Chair of English.

The Odell Memorial was erected in 1922 at a cost of about $180,000, for which Mr. J. A. Odell gave $100,000 in memory of his wife, Mrs. Mary Jane Branson Odell.

In his will Mr. J. A. Odell bequeathed a generous portion of his fine estate to be applied on endowment of Greensboro College.

During the spring of 1925, two financial campaigns, the Alumnae [illegible]udents' campaign and the Greensboro Citizens' campaig[illegible]ere conducted simultaneously, resulting in about $100,000 [illegible]ndowment.

(Continued on page 10)

A YEAR OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN WASHINGTON

By Harry Earl Woolever

As President Roosevelt was ending his second year in office, the District of Columbia ended its first year under repeal of prohibition. Repeal was one of the first acts of the Roosevelt administration. It was rushed through Congress and submitted to state conventions under promises never kept, nor has any attempt been made to fulfill the promises.

The federal district, which is governed entirely by Congress and the administration, furnishes typical facts as to what is happening in the United States during this moral depression. In the District of Columbia, composed of one city of only half a million people, 1680 liquor licenses have been issued. All were for retail purposes except 55 to wholesalers and three to manufacturers. Two were to churches (not Protestant). Seven licensed grog shops surround the public library. After six such licenses had been granted in this vicinity the library authorities protested in the interest of the youth who use the library and the property and purposes of the library, but the avaricious board possessing the licensing authority granted an additional license despite the protests of library officials and community leaders.

With 1680 licensed dispensaries, bootlegging still goes on in the District. Half the liquor consumed is dispensed by "the bootleggers who were to go with prohibition." At the end of this first year of license investigators reported one gang of bootleggers importing into this District a thousand gallons of liquor daily.

Intoxication arrests increased in the District from 19,165 in 1933 to 24,053 in 1934. Accidents resulting from drunken drivers increased from 149 in 1931 to 256 in 1934. There was an increase of 51 per cent in the number of persons between the ages of 17 and 21 arrested for intoxication and an increase of 34.6 per cent for those 21 years of age and over.

The Department of Justice furnishes figures which give the lie to the argument so generally used during prohibition that crime would decrease. Instead of decreasing, the record of major crimes in the country is alarming federal, state, and city governments, while the violations of the law by liquor retailers are piling up in great numbers. At this writing there have been in the country 21,000 arrests for liquor tax violations under repeal and this does not include the hundreds of thousands of arrests for intoxication and driving while drunk. Such arrests are increasing by the hundreds each week.

The daily newspapers are helping to create a demand for intoxicating liquor. The repeal era is not supplying the demand only, but is being used also to cultivate a demand on the part of those who would otherwise be saved from the ravages of liquor. Senator Capper introduced a bill (No. S.541) for the purpose of making it illegal to ship, mail, or radio liquor advertising across state boundaries into dry states. Once such a move would have received immediate response. Not so now. Congress will take steps to check the advance of the liquor interests only as the people express a desire for proper legislation. Unless ministers and lay leaders and socially minded citizens build up a sentiment the destructive work of the profiteers in intoxicants will go to unprecedented limits in this country. Write your senators and congressman asking them to support the Capper bill, No. S.541.

What shall we do with the wet dailies? A canvass of 796 daily papers revealed that 152 refuse all liquor advertising, 273 reject distillled liquor ads, and 368 accept liquor advertising of all kinds. The Roman Catholic Church set a good example in leading the movement to boycott motion picture houses showing bad films. A boycott of the dailies carrying liquor ads would have the same beneficial effects. If we have any convictions against liquor traffic now is the time to give expression to such convictions. Each day is reaping a harvest of broken lives, lost hopes, and social demoralization through the unrestrained activities of those who profit by the sale of liquid destruction.

ADMIRABLE WORK OF REV. A. A. KYLES AT HICKORY GROVE

A. A. Kyles has just completed paying off a $5,000 debt on Hickory Grove church, near Charlotte. Under his leadership a campaign was instituted December 2 of last year to clear the church of debt. On February 5 of this year every dollar had been paid and in addition to paying the debt of $5,000 the church raised $500 to pay insurance and to make some needed repairs and other improvements.

This is one of the best country churches in North Carolina, spacious, imposing and built of stone. The church was completed about the time that the depression began and the debt has been a burden and hindrance to the church. Many of the members had grown discouraged, but this young leader set things going, the debt is now a thing of the past and everybody is happy at Hickory Grove.

Founders' and Benefactors' Day at Greensboro College

(Continued from page 9)

Later Mr. B. N. Duke gave more than $100,000, added to endowment of the college.

Recently the sum of $12,000 for the college has been announced. Of this amount a friend has pledged $10,000 on the endowment fund of Greensboro College conditioned on the raising of $90,000 additional.

Greensboro College with this memorable history embracing several generations, bequeaths a rich legacy of noble traditions in true refinement and Christian character. During this long period there have gone forth from the portals of this institution a great company of elect women adorning and enriching the social structure of our country.

Before the dawning of the era of modern education Greensboro College was building more wisely than the world dreamed and later institutions of learning have shared such benefits.

In a letter, April 7, 1923, the late Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, writing of Greensboro College said: "The college had its cornerstone laid in 1843 and has thus been a significant factor in the growth and development of the city and state and indeed of the entire South."

In closing this brief narrative I feel it fitting at least to call the roll of former presidents of this time honored institution: Rev. Solomon Lea, Drs. Albert M. Shipp, Charles F. Deems, Turner M. Jones, Benjamin F. Dixon, Frank L. Reid, Dred Peacock, and Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson. These and a multitude of others offered not only material gifts, but also rendered sacrificial service that cannot be expressed in commercial symbols.

On this occasion of "Founders' and Benefactors' Day" exercises united with "Home Coming" we would not be content to recall and respect the noble history of the past, but we would regard such achievements as a great challenge to us to dedicate our earnest efforts in promoting a still Greater Greensboro College!

DEDICATION OF HICKORY GROVE CHURCH

The pastor and people of Hickory Grove Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Charlotte district, Western North Carolina conference, cordially invite you to be present at the dedicatory service March 17, 1935, at 3 o'clock.

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, Charlotte, N. C., will deliver the sermon.

A. A. Kyles, Pastor.
Mrs. J. L. Carter,
Chm. Invitation Com.

PHI BETA KAPPA AND WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

At the chapel hour Friday, March 8, the first elections to the Woman's College section of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa were announced with appropriate ceremonies in Aycock Auditorium.

Twenty-six members of the junior and senior classes were elected to membership. Twenty-four of them were seniors, capped and gowned; two were juniors. The names of twenty-two alumnae of the Woman's College were also read as recipients of this honor. This recognition service which was held at the regular convocation hour was impressive and dignified. A. W. Plyler of Greensboro pronounced the invocation. The college vested choir of a hundred voices, under the direction of George M. Thompson of the school of music, provided special music for the occasion.

Miss Abigail Rowley, president of the chapter, in the opening address explained the criteria for the election to Phi Beta Kappa. The address of Dean W. C. Jackson contains so much of general interest to all friends of Woman's College that we are giving it in full.

Dr. Jackson's Address

The event we are participating in today has significance, and we do well to observe it with propriety and dignity. It marks our coming of age, so to speak, academically.

This institution was established in 1892 as the State Normal and Industrial School. In 1896 it became the State Normal and Industrial College. In 1918 the name was changed to the North Carolina College for Women. The college was admitted in 1921 to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, thereby taking its place among the colleges of recognized standing. In 1932 it became the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. With the establishment here of Phi Beta Kappa we move into the realm of scholastic standing that corresponds to our institutional rating.

This event today might well serve to have us re-examine and restate our purpose as a college and to stimulate us to renewed zeal in the attainment of that purpose.

In a word, we are working according to the well-known pattern of the standard Liberal Arts College, and our aim is the educated woman—a woman who has worked out something of a philosophy of life and has partially equipped herself for putting her philosophy of life into effect. In a recent notable address, Dr. Edwin Mims admirably stated the essentials of the well educated person, man or woman. These essentials are:

Discipline—a trained, efficient, ordered mastery and control of one's faculties.

Ability to think—a mind that is open, clear, untrammeled—able to weigh, to estimate, to discriminate.

Beauty—a consciousness not merely of form and motion and sound, but of relationships and adjustments in being and living.

Imagination—a divine alchemy that transmutes the too-literal facts of life into a higher and richer and truer knowledge.

A sense of mystery or wonder—the awareness of a power that transcends the highest reaches of our hearts and minds, and lures us and leads us to a world that ever exceeds our finite grasp.

These are the things we strive for in the lives of all those who abide here. And we work with a vivid realization of the increasing importance of woman in our society and of the demands that will be made upon her. We are on the threshold of new and alluring frontiers—frontiers not of forest and plain and stream and mountain, but of political, social, economic and intellectual realms. We are to chart a course through these regions, and that is more difficult than to blaze the way across an unknown continent. We must make the blue prints for a new society, and that is infinitely more difficult than drafting the plans for a railroad bridge, an auto factory, or a towering skyscraper. It shall be our unswerving aim so to labor here that the young women who pass this way shall be able not only to find their own way across these new frontiers with safety and sureness but shall be among those who shall lead others in newer and better ways of life.



DR. W. C. JACKSON

Phi Beta Kappa is a symbol of our fitness and our capacity to lead.

In assuming and accepting this symbol this college—these students, this faculty—assumes and accepts a high responsibility. This is a service of dedication, and a pledge that we will faithfully meet the responsibilities that inhere in the event. We are heartened and inspired by the fact that we are closely linked with a choice company of souls here and yonder who are moved by a common purpose to work in a common cause.

To you who have this day been chosen and set apart to represent us in this goodly company we look happily and confidently to worthily represent this college in the distinguished order of Phi Beta Kappa.

INSTITUTE FOR STEWARDS, WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH, HIGH POINT, MARCH 24-26

So far as I know, one of the best things being done by any general officer of our church is being done by Mr. Morelock through his institutes for stewards. The pastor and the stewards have much to do with the operation of any church and the success of any church will be influenced largely by the pastor and the stewards. To bring the stewards fully to appreciate and prepare themselves for their duties is the next step forward in all our local churches. I am glad an institute is to be held in Wesley Memorial church. I hope that the stewards and others will avail themselves of this opportunity and that the institute may mean as much there as it has meant in so many places.

W. P. Few.

The Lenten Season

By EDWARD J. REES, D.D.*

With a degree of disgust on his lips and disdain in his voice one brother says, "I don't think much of this business of Lent." With a calmness on his face and a peace in his voice another brother says, "I regard the period of Lent as the richest season of the church year." A wide margin of difference in ideas and opinions is at once realized. Let us see what lies within the Lenten season of the church year, and then form our own opinions.

What Is Lenten Season?

Easter is determined by a certain paschal moon and the equinox. The Lenten season consists of the forty days prior to Easter. It is the period of preparation for the resurrection experience. Our Catholic brothers have long observed this occasion. So have our Episcopalian brethren, and other communions. But, Protestantism as a whole, has given little observance to the period. There have been reasons good, and not so good for this attitude. The matter of eating fish on Fridays is an ancient custom. Some consecrated Christians, on account of the disciplinary experience of the same, refrain from eating butter during the Lenten season. Others do not drink coffee. Others do not eat candy during that time. Others refrain from certain social diversions. But all these are mere externals, calculated to have a wholesome effect upon the internal, for the benefit of the eternal.

It is not so much the matter of what we refrain from doing during the Lenten season, but what we are constrained to do that counts. To be frank and brief: It is not so much what we don't do, as what we do. The Lenten season does not call for the manifestation of a bunch of negatives, but for the practice of a group of positives. It is not the outward trappings which are important, but the inner urgings. However, all things which are done or not done during those sacred forty days, which lead into the face of Calvary's Christ and Resurrection's Redeemer are most important.

One conscientious minister says, "Our denomination has very little to do with the Easter period other than our ministers preaching a special sermon on the subject of immortality on Easter Sunday." Then it is not to be wondered why Easter means so little to so many people. To come to the portals of Easter with no special preparation of head and heart makes it more a time of frolic and holiday than a period of faith and holy day.

A Period of Power

The Lenten season, conscientiously observed, means a period of power—of inner power—of spiritual power. Christians are called upon to follow the steps of Christ during his last forty days on earth. In Christian conclusion, these are the most sacred days in the calendar. Many of Christ's highest and holiest moments occurred during his last forty days. The record is proof of this statement. To follow Christ in his sermons and discourses; to witness him in his working of miracles; to see the bold humanity and the bright divinity assert themselves within his unusual life; to follow his trek on a beaten track toward little dusty Bethany; to sense the fellowship which existed between his discipleship; to see him in his manifestation of authority and kindness; to follow in the trail of Palm Sunday to Good Friday; to sit with the group on Thursday night, when the Feast of Immortality, his Last Supper, was first administered; to hear him say that one would betray him; to sit at the table and see that pitiful disillusioned one sneak out into the night on his message of betrayal; to follow him to the gate of a garden and hear in the dim distance his super-human words, "Nevertheless not my will but thine be done"; to walk with him into the unjust and sinful courtroom, when no one championed his cause; to face a hill far away and walk in the confusion and bitterness of that trail; to stand for that period on Golgotha's heights and to see his lips move for seven distinct times; to witness a head falling upon a pulseless breast; to wait beside a tomb in a garden, and to hear a voice saying, "He is not here; he is risen"—**that is the opportunity of the Lenten season.** Nothing but a preparation of head and heart will bring crusading pilgrims of modern times to the gates of Easter's day. The cross is faced. The tomb is seen. The Christ is heard.

Bishop Paul B. Kern rightly says, "The cross of Christ remains the central fact of human history and experience. The generations that have counted it 'foolishness' return to kneel at its foot and learn its hard but rewarding lessons. The cross has always and ever been a personal thrust into our own individual lives. We meet it not only on Calvary's hill, but at the end of every street. Christ does speak to us from Calvary. We dare not heed lightly his abiding and recurring challenge." In the light of the Lenten Cross a period of power is experienced. It is a period of introspection and of self-examination. It is a period of rededication and reconsecration, not only for forty days, but for forty months, for forty years, for a lifetime. It is a period of denial—self-denial, in the name of Christ who denied himself of all, for man's redemption. In the light of Calvary, and in the echo of the seven words spoken from the cross, our denials are so trivial, our sacrifices so small, our consecrations so incomplete.

Some Lenten Opportunities

If this be regarded as the richest spiritual period of the year, what special opportunities are offered? It is a period of special preaching. The pulpit is toned up during this period. Christ's life is followed from day to day. Increasingly are Lenten services being held in down-town theatres during the Lenten season. Questions of his last week are used. Many churches witness their most fruitful seasons of evangelism and revivals. Hearts are tender, souls are eager, minds are opened, pocketbooks are liberal. Often a tithe of the Lenten income brings large sums into the treasury of the church. Christianity lives on tiptoe in the expectancy of the truth of Immortality's morn—Easter, Resurrection—Christ Immortal. To come to Easter without a spiritual preparation is paralyzing for the individuals and for the church. Too long has Easter been principally a period of new clothes, flowers, decoration, and outward show, rather than a period of transformation and inner illumination.

In multiplied sections union services are being held on Good Friday, preceded by the administration of the Sac-

rament of the Lord's Supper on Thursday night—the night of its first administration. Upon these Good Friday services conducted during the hours in which our Christ hung on Calvary's Christ—from 12 noon until 3 p. m.—the seven words from the cross are used with increasing effectiveness. Oftentimes such services are concluded with the holy communion. Permit me to record my own reaction in these words: Such a Good Friday service has been the occasion of great spiritual returns, and has sent the worshippers out of the sanctuary in humility and spiritual expectancy.

Opportunities are rich and numerous. Of great benefit is the reading of the excellent little devotional booklet "The Fellowship of Prayer," which is produced by the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches (287 Fourth Avenue, New York, in lots of 25 or more for two cents). Others have read "The Story of Holy Week," which may be procured from the same address. Others have followed these last days of our Lord's life as recorded in the Scriptural verses.

*Dr. Rees is the author of the new volume of sermons in the Lenten book entitled, "Christ Speaks From Calvary," a study of the seven words of Christ from the cross, published by Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.

CORRA HARRIS

Few who ever read "A Circuit Rider's Wife" will forget the utter sincerity and complete candor its vigorous prose revealed. Its gifted author, Corra Harris, was herself the wife of an itinerant Methodist preacher, and in writing this book she gave the world a vivid transcript of what it meant to be the helpmeet of a Southern circuit rider.

With almost uncanny objectivity Corra Harris described the gaunt, gallant Greek scholar, untiringly exhorting, comforting, and rebuking his flock in the hill fastnesses of his far-flung parish. Naively she admitted that, while at times awed by her husband's inflexible rectitude, she was not always on the spiritual heights with him.

In an existence of perpetual nomadism, valiantly stretching a minister's income, and trying to make her husband eat and rest with something approximating regularity, she confessed to longing at times "to give up, sit down, and have some one with a poor-dear expression slip a cushion under my feet." Instead of that, she turned to writing when the preacher's strength failed, supporting him and herself turning out newspaper columns in addition to her literary labors.

Georgia will doubtless place its native daughter, Corra Harris, in a niche next to its native son, Sidney Lanier, poet-musician. In prose and in poetry they both wrote enduringly of their beloved Southland; both shared a common, unshakable faith in the power of good. Lanier sang:

As the marsh-hen secretly builds on the watery sod,
Behold I will build me a nest on the greatness of God,

and like a silken thread through the many novels of Corra Harris runs her favorite apothegm, "Only the truly good can be happy."—The Christian Science Monitor.

The filling station men have improved the manners and courtesy of the American public more than all the colleges in the country.—Robert A. Millikan, eminent physicist.

WORK AT NEWPORT ADVANCING

I would like to say a few words to the Advocate in regard to our work at Newport this year. Just because I have been keeping quiet down here on the coast doesn't mean that Mrs. Warren and I have not been enjoying our work this year.

Our people started from the very beginning of the year to make us welcome. And they spared none of the ways which warm-hearted Methodists use to make a preacher and his wife feel that they can be counted upon. A delicious dinner prepared by the ladies at Newport was the first expression of welcome that we received, and there have been many others since we have gotten better acquainted with our folks. The poundings have by no means been left off. The ladies came to our rescue and put a real nice oil range in the kitchen and pretty linoleum on the kitchen floor. And the move is on foot to make many other needed repairs and alterations on the parsonage; thanks to the woman's circle.

I am glad to report that all of our stewards are taking the Advocate and four of our Sunday school superintendents as well as several more of our laymen. One of my good men said that he was able to take only one paper, and that one was the North Carolina Christian Advocate. I told him that he had good taste, to say the least.

Mrs. Warren has organized two missionary societies at two of the churches. Mrs. Gertie Matthews and Mrs. Chadwick from New Bern were very kind in coming out to Riverdale and helping to get one started at Riverdale church. She organized one at Bethlehem also. The interest which these fine women show toward the missionary societies makes one feel greatly encouraged for the future.

We have a pretty good start on our benevolences and I am trying hard to get half of our pledge by Easter. So far we have raised some each month on benevolences and we expect to continue that method through the year.

The young people at Newport particularly are doing fine. We have a leader of our young people, Wilbur Garner, who is doing especially fine work. He is a consecrated young man with excellent qualities for leadership. However, there are just a lot of fine boys and girls at all the churches on Newport charge. Another young man that I am especially proud of is Bruce Taylor at Bethlehem. While he is only 22 years of age he is doing real well as superintendent of the Sunday school. And he is going to start this week having the young people's department give mid-week programs.

I cannot close this letter without saying a few words about my stewards. I have a mighty fine group of men and women for stewards at all of my churches, and they every one love their church and their pastor. There is at Riverdale a board of stewards that deserve special mention. Let me introduce them to you: Harvey Latham, a young fellow of 25 years of age and who is chairman of the board; Brother Levi N. Latham, the father of Harvey; Brother J. M. Wilcox, a most efficient steward; and Brother Leon Williams and who, by the way, is superintendent of the Sunday school, and a mighty good one, too. These men do not shirk their duty and have their church and pastor at heart. Millard W. Warren.

O. E. CUNNINGHAM WRITES ABE LINCOLN ON HIS BIRTHDAY

A part of his letter follows:

Mr. Abe, you know when you were here John Barleycorn was a bad fellow then. But he was not so big as now. Why, he has got to be a mighty, menacing giant. And you know, his followers are in the majority, and embrace all grades of society from President, senators, governers, legislators, lawyers, doctors, editors, constables, rich folks and poor folks, church folks and worldlings. He stalks the streets and highways now with head up, and arrogantly, knowing he has such a following.

A few years ago we had "Big John" and his gang a little intimidated, they being tied with what we called "prohibition" cords. But through the medium, Mister Abe, of radios, movies, big newspapers, greedy millionaries, sordid politicians, and cammouflage propagandists—and you know, Mister Abe, the old Book you used to read and believe was the Word of God says, "the love of money is the root of all evil"—these all got the people fooled. You know, Mister Abe, you used to say, "Give all the people the truth, the whole truth and only truth, and as a rule you may risk their verdict." But, Mister Abe, the people were not told the truth, neither are they told it now about Big John. So the public thus led, decided Big John should have more liberty, and they loosed the prohibition cords and bade him "be good," and bring me "do me good." Now, Mister Abe, big "John Barley" and his gang are having a high stepping time, and the people are paying them for it with blood, life, happiness and dollars in taxes for government. Since Big John and his followers have been loosed here things have become terrible. We have had thousands of people killed on the highways, crime in the class of gangsters, perpetrating the most cruel, demoniacal deeds that you can imagine. Why, Mister Abe, you would be, brave as you were, both afraid and ashamed to live over on this side now, things are so awful here. Murder, robbery, roguery, kidnapping, broken homes, wailing wives and mothers, and little innocents made orphans, because of big "John" and his gang.

ARDMORE METHODIST CHURCH, WINSTON-SALEM, ENDOWMENT $35,000

The Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel carries the following story in the issue of March 6:

"An endowment fund of approximately $35,000 has been created for Ardmore Methodist church by members of the Norfleet family of this city. The income from the fund is to go to the church "as long as it is a church," according to the terms of the trust.

Following announcement of the donation last night at a meeting of the board of stewards, a formal resolution of appreciation was voted, and copies will be sent to all living donors.

The donors were the late J. K. Norfleet, Sr., and wife, Nannie M. Norfleet, Grizzelle M. Norfleet, Nan W. Norfleet and Charles E. Norfleet.

The board decided that the income of the endowment will be used only to apply on the church debt. It was planned for the church membership to raise a like amount each year to be paid into the building fund.

The pastor, A. C. Tippett, will announce the creation of the endowment before his congregation Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service.

The late J. K. Norfleet, Sr., and his wife manifested great interest in the progress and development of Ardmore Methodist church and community. Their son, J. K. Norfleet, Jr., who died several years ago, was a member and the first superintendent of Sunday school at Ardmore Methodist church. Mrs. Norfleet served as the first president of the ladies' aid society of the church.

The church was organized 10 years ago. With only 100 members at the end of the first year, it now has a membership of 750. The present church edifice was erected in 1924 at a cost of approximately $110,000."

Giving to churches is not something new with the Norfleets. Nathaniel Norfleet, an ancestor of the Winston-Salem Norfleets, and at one time clerk of the court of Person county, gave four acres of land to Wheeler's meeting house in Person, February 3, 1816. On March 21, 1830, he gave three acres to Clement Baptist church in the same county.

Nathaniel Norfleet's will, June 1836, is recorded in Book 15, pp. 82, 83, of Person.

For more than two hundred and fifty years the Norfleets have been a notable family, filling a big place in American life. Thomas Norfleet of Virginia patented land in Nansemond county 1668. The descendants of his sons, James and Marmaduke, are numbered by the hundreds in the South and West. They have greatly enriched the life of North Carolina.—Ed.

MATTHEWS-INDIAN TRAIL

I want to say just a word for the Matthews-Indian Trail people: They are a good people to serve and have in their ranks some of the noblemen and noble women of the realm of God. They are doing better this year than last. And last year they did nobly.

We are glad to report that our new church edifice at Indian Trail is coming along nicely. And while not by any means completed, we are expecting to worship in it next Sunday, March 10, for the first time. It will be good news to many that when this building is finished it will be the best country church in Union county. We have here one of the pluckiest and most loyal bands of Methodists to be found in a day's journey.

We want to report also that our special revival services begin at the Matthews church March 17. We have as preacher to assist in these meetings Rev. F. W. Kiker of Cabarrus, N. C. We are looking for a great good time by God's grace and in the leadership of Brother Kiker.

We want our friends to know, too, that we are not merely a duet now but a quartet in this charge. The conference was gracious enough to add to our pastorate old Mill Grove and Union Grove churches. So that we literally now live and move and have our being in the village places and countryside. And it is a great place to be "at"! J. O. Ervin.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION INSTITUTES

Group 1—April 1, at Ahoskie, includes the following charges: Aulander, Murfreesboro-Winton, Gates and N. Gates.

Group 2—At Elizabeth City, First church, including City Road, Chowan, Currituck, Edenton, Hertford, Moyock-Memorial, Pasquotank, Perquimans, South Camden, South Mills.

Group 3—At Manteo, including Wanches, Dare, Hatteras, Kennekeet, Stumpy Point, Kitty Hawk.

Group 4—At Roper, including Plymouth, Columbia, Williamston, Windsor.

Group 5—At Swan Quarter, including Bath, Belhaven, Pantego, Fairfield, Mattamuskeet, Washington.

Everybody invited. All church school leaders expected—the members of the church board of Christian education, superintendents, teachers and young people.

The superintendents of the children's, young people's, and adult divisions are expected. J. H. McCracken, P. E.

MARY PESCUD MISSIONARY SOCIETY FAVORED

Miss Creech Presents a Portrait of Ordination of Bishop Asbury and Gives a Thrilling Narative of His Labors

The Raleigh correspondent of the Greensboro News gives an interesting account of the appearance of Miss Flora Creech last Sunday afternoon at Edenton Street church. The News story follows:

"Mary Pescud Missionary Society of Edenton Street Methodist church this afternoon received from Miss Flora Creech of Greensboro, member of that society, the celebrated portrait of the ordination of Francis Asbury, greatest of Wesleyans save Wesley himself.

Miss Crech, appearing in person, gave a thrilling narrative of the great preacher who took the bishopric December 27, 1784, in Lovely Lane chapel, Baltimore. The cadaverous cleric of England is shown kneeling while Coke and others lay apostolic hands upon him. Miss Vivian Betts of the society accepted the beautiful picture which will hang in the Sunday school building of the congregation.

Miss Creech, who lived in Raleigh all her life until she went with the revenue force to Greensboro eight month ago, declared that Bishop Asbury, who became the best known man in America, in his ministry preached 16,500 sermons, ordained 4,000 ministers, presided over 224 conferences and rode 275,000 miles, largely on horseback, in his gospel work. This man, she said, has been proclaimed by no less an individual than President Coolidge as one of the builders of America.

Miss Creech related the bishop's life to North Carolina. He spent considerable time here. He made amusing comments on some of the towns in the state. He found Edenton cold toward him. Fayetteville anything but a consuming fire. He abhorred liquor. And he found women not altogether helpful to his clergy. He agreed with St. Paul that marriage was honorable among all men, but he was always fearful that women and the devil would get his preachers. The women did.

The old saint visited Chapel Hill and liked the place. Caldwell was president then. Bishop Asbury had a good time there. He preached in the state house in Raleigh and had a great outpouring. There were many souls saved, he records.

Miss Creech's gift to the local missionary group was displayed after the meeting. It is to be perhaps the most precious of all the pictures that adorn those walls."

WHY I AM FOR THE HILL LIQUOR BILL

By A. N. Mule

I am in favor of the Hill Liquor Control Bill because I believe liquor ought to control and that is what will control if this bill becomes law.

Don't you know that a liquor dominated political order brings the cleanest government? Don't you know that wherever liquor is there is no corruption? Don't you know that if we can get this good angel of liquor approved by the state that we shall be redeemed from all our ills?

Then, I know and you know that something needs to be done to make our highways safer. I am convinced that some of the Hill bill's liquor would make every driver a more careful driver. For the sake of life and limb we ought to rally to the support of the unselfish and wise leadership of that great statesman, the Honorable John Sprunt Hill.

And, yes, I feel sorry for these poor rich men. They are having such such a hard time! They (the poor millionaries) ought to be relieved of their great tax burden. The Hill bill will save them several million a year and place the burden on those most able to bear it. Such old fashioned stuff as a soul being more valuable than dollars is, of course, bosh.

Then I'm for the Hill Liquor Bill because I have stopped listening to such ignoramuses as Dr. W. L. Poteat, A. J. Barton, Clyde Hoey, Bishop Paul Kern, etc., and have turned to the great oracles of wisdom such as Bob Reynolds, Roy Francis, and, if you please sir, the Honorable John Sprunt Hill.

MRS. MARY S. TYER BURIED IN GREENSBORO

Mrs. Mary S. Tyer, 81, of Rochester, N. Y., former Greensboro resident, who died in Rochester Monday, March 11, following a heart attack, was conducted at the Hanes Funeral Home at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning by Rev. W. A. Stanbury, D. D., pastor of West Market Street Methodist church. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Tyer was the widow of Rev. A. P. Tyer, who for many years was a well known member of the North Carolina conference, having lived in Charlotte, Greensboro, Wilmington and many other places where he served as pastor and presiding elder during the forty-three years of his itinerant ministry. For several years Mrs. Tyer had been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Parker, Rochester. Other surviving children are: Mrs. W. C. Sawyer, Elizabeth City; Mrs. S. P. Collier, Winston-Salem; William B. Tyer, Gastonia, and John J. Tyer, Stockholm, Sweden.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. See our ad on page 24.

THE CALVINISM OF JOHN WESLEY

The above may seem to be a contradiction in terms, but only to those who have not read Professor George Crott Cell's new book, "The Rediscovery of John Wesley." (Henry Holt and Company—$2.50). That Wesley was almost if not quite a Calvinist will be very clear to one who reads with an open mind the sermons and the letters of Wesley, or who reads without prejudice the abundantly documented pages of this recent work. Wesley himself said that he had come "to the very edge of Calvinism." That is, he met the shallow self-sufficiencies of his age, an age which worshipped humanity and was swiftly going to the devil, by a return to the doctrine of the sovereignty, transcendence and holiness of God, and by deriving even the faith which saves men not from their own initial choice or will, but from God who bestows it as a gift.

The author has given twenty-five years of consistent study to this subject and in the preface makes this illuminating statement:

"The finding of a master of essential Christianity on the meaning of God in Christian experience is the golden thread of fire that runs through this report. It is not a general statement of the Christian teaching, but a special investigation of John Wesley's pioneer work toward the New Protestantism and his triumphant reaffirmation in the Age of the Enlightenment of the historic Christian faith against 'the worship of humanity.' It undertakes to trace the principal stages of his progress through an experiment in religion which yielded negative results and terminated in his evangelical reaction against the humanistic Arminianism of his own church, to the experiment in the faith of the first Reformers which is the principal source of everything important in his career as preacher, promoter, and general superintendent of the Revival." (Black mine).

This is the most vital book on Wesley and the great revival which I have read. It deals with the deep facts of life and destiny and calls us back to the eternal fundamentals not of eighteenth century life only, but of all the centuries.

I do not know where one could find in smaller compass more fuel for low-burning fires of faith than here. If every pastor in the two North Carolina conferences would read this book and then if ten stewards out of every fifty and a like proportion of our church school teachers would follow suit, there is no telling what might happen. For one thing, instead of our talking forever about revivals that never come, we might witness a revival worth talking about. If you are a preacher and your preaching is growing thin, if the blood current in it is but a trickle and is cooling off at that, then read this book. If you are a layman and your pastor is dropping into the habit of preaching on little subjects and if he piddles with great words and doctrines, then make him a present of this book—and, perhaps a harder thing to do for such a man, see that he reads it!

Doubtless, it is not desirable that we should undertake to reproduce the peculiarities of the Wesleyanism of the eighteenth century, but the question is, Can we produce in the twentieth century a new Wesleyanism as vital and redemptive for our age as the former was for its era? Which God may grant!

So afford yourself a great experience by reading this book. You will find certain faults with it, as one may find with any book. For example, there is in Wesley's name altogether too labored a belaboring of Wesley's hostility to mysticism—it will be remembered that Wesley translated "The Imitation of Christ" and placed it in the hands of his preachers. Moreover, the reader meets from time to time a good deal of repetition, and there are sentences to be found which try to walk rapidly while both feet are stuck fast to the ground.

But these are minor matters. It is really a rich book, especially for "the people called Methodists," not one to skim through, but to read and inwardly digest.

W. A. Stanbury.

WHO KNOWS?

I have profound respect for boys. Grimmy, ragged, touseled boys in the street often attract me strangely.

A boy is a man in the cocoon—you do not know what it is going to become—his life is big with many possibilities.

He may make or unmake kings, change boundary lines between states, write books that will mold characters, or invent machines that will revolutionize the commerce of the world.

Every man was once a boy. I trust I shall not be contradicted; it is really so.

Very distinctly and vividly I remember a slim, freckled boy, was born in the "Patch" and used to pick up coal along the railroad tracks in Buffalo. A few months ago I had a motion to make before the Supreme Court, and the boy from the "Patch" was the judge who wrote the opinion granting my petition.

Yesterday I rode horseback past a field where a boy was plowing. The lad's hair stuck out through the top of his hat; his form was bony and awkward; one suspender held trousers in place; his bare legs and arms were brown and sunburned and briar-scarred.

He swung his horses around just as I passed by, and from under the flapping brim of his hat he cast a quick glance out of the dark, half bashful eyes and modestly returned my salute. His back turned, I took off my hat and sent a God-bless-you down the furrow after him. Who knows?—I may go to that boy to borrow money, or to hear him preach, or to beg him to defend me in a lawsuit; or he may stand with pulse unhastened, bare of arm, in white apron, ready to do his duty, while the cone is placed over my face, and Night and Death come creeping into my veins.

Be patient with the boys—you are dealing with soul-stuff.

Destiny awaits just around the corner. Be patient with the boys.—Elbert Hubbard.

THE MUNITION MAKER'S PRAYER

By E. Guy Talbott

Great God of Battle, hear us while we pray
For greater profits than we now receive.
Grant us another war without delay,
Since mothers now have almost ceased to grieve
Because of sons whose blood we sacrificed
A few short years ago. Their younger sons
Are at the age, when, in the name of Christ,
They can be used as fodder for our guns.
So help us to arouse men's fear and hate,
And let the tongues of pacifists be dumb.
Great Lord, make haste, else it may be too late
For us by war to make thy kingdom come.
And don't forget the profits that acrue;
We'll use a tithe to build a house for You.

Prayer becomes praise if it is continued long enough. —Religious Telescope.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNT INSTITUTES

Over 300 leaders of the Rocky Mount district attended the Christian education institutes last week, by places approximately as follows:

Norlina 69, Seaboard 125, Rocky Mount 71. Wilson 56. In the number were 26 of the 30 pastors of the district. In addition to members of our conference staff, all the district workers assisted Rev. W. C. Martin in these meetings. Special emphasis was given to evangelism through the church school, missionary education, training, vacation schools, special days, and other items in the conference program of Christian education received careful attention.

District workers helping in these institutes were Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, A. W. Oakes, Mrs. T. R. Everett and Miss Clyde Hux.

The spirit of these gatherings was high and sustained.

SMITHFIELD MEETING GOOD

Eighty-eight choice workers of the churches in the Smithfield area of the Raleigh district gathered at Centenary church, Smithfield, Sunday afternoon, March 10, in the first of a series of six Christian education institutes for the Raleigh district. The next of this series will be held at Louisburg next Sunday, March 17.

Rev. J. H. Lanning, the area leader, was assisted by Rev. F. S. Love, the presiding elder, Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mrs. H. B. Baum, Rev. J. A. Russell and Rev. H. B. Baum of the district staff ,and by the members of the conference staff.

It was an afternoon of high fellowship and prayerful attention to the things of the spirit.

WILMINGTON NEXT WEEK

All the churches of the Wilmington district are expected to be represented in the institutes to be conducted in the district next week, as follows:

March 18—Chadbourn.
March 19—Wesley Mem., Wilmington.
March 20—Jacksonville.
March 21—Clinton.

VACATION SCHOOLS

With last year's record of approximately one hundred vacation schools in the North Carolina conference, our district staffs were encouraged to set a goal of at least one hundred and fifty schools for this year. The inquiries and requests coming to the conference office encourage us to believe this goal will be reached.

Vacation schools help to answer the question of more time for the religious training of children, by adding twenty or more hours to the usual fifty-two Sunday hours of the year, and the intensive nature of the program makes more effective the work accomplished.

Such schools afford opportunity to reach the unreached in the community by discovering and enrolling children in the vacation school who may later become regular members of the church school. They help also to train warkers by providing time and opportunity for teachers to know children better, and to do a type of work not always possible on Sunday morning.

The advantage of holding your own school, in your own church, for your own children, are obvious, even though the group may be few in number.

Such a school should be considered as part of the church school years program, the necessary expense being included in the regular budget for the year. The regular church school teachers will be used as far as possible. This enables teachers to know the children better, and to plan a program in the light of the needs of their groups. It provides for training in worship, for learning songs and becoming familiar with other materials which may be used later in the regular Sunday sessions, thus preserving continuity in that it ties the activities of the vacation school sessions to the regular sessions of the school. For illustration, a group of junior boys and girls in a vacation school made a large map of Palestine in connection with a study of the "Land Where Jesus Lived." This map was presented to the junior department, with fitting ceremonies, and used with pleasure and profit by the entire group throughout the year.

The materials offered by our Publishing House are of very high type, and are in thorough accord with the most modern teaching plans and procedures.

The following material is available:

For Beginner Groups (4 and 5 years)

"Our Happy World," Esther Freivogel. Price $1.

"Let's Go Out of Doors," Jennie Lou Milton; $1.

For Primary Groups (6, 7 and 8 years)

"Children of One Father," Juanita Ray Kent; 50 cents.

Envelopes of materials (pictures and drawings) for use with this unit, 50c.

Learning About Our Church, Ellen Fraser; $1.

Guiding Religious Growth, Marie McDonald; 50 cents.

Unit I, How We Get Our Food; Unit II, Shepherd Life in Bible Times.

Exploring God's Out of Doors, Rebecca Rice; $1.

For Junior Groups (9, 10 and 11 years)

How Nations Share, Edith Kent Battle; 50 cents.

Envelope of materials (pictures and map) for use with this unit.

The Land Where Jesus Lived, Barnett Spratt; 50 cents.

Envelope of materials (Maps, pictures and tests for use with this unit), 50c.

Friends at Work, Elsie Ball; $1.

Living in Our Community, Florence Martin; $1.

Intermediate Groups (12, 13, 14 Years)

Our Church, Lobingier. Teacher's Book, 75c; Pupil's Book, 75c.

Envelope of materials to use with this unit, 50 cents. (The teacher will need both books and the envelop of materials).

Discovering God in the Beautiful. Nathana L. Clyde; $1.

How Far to the Nearest Doctor? Dodd. For the pupil; 75 cents.

Christianity and the Health of This World (for teacher), 35 cents.

Envelope of materials for use with this unit, 50 cents.

Teacher will need both books and the envelope of material.

Discovering God in His World, Mary Jenness; $1.

Pamphlets and Other Materials

Pamphlet: The Vacation School in Your Church, No. 77-H; 5 cents.

Pamphlet: Vacation Schools on a Circuit, No. 78-H; 10 cents.

Registration cards for vacation schools, per hundred, 85 cents.

Map of Palestine (22x28 inches) for use with The Land Where Jesus Lived, 65 cents. (This map is in colors and is metal bound).

Song books: Worship and Conduct Songs for Beginners and Primaries, $1.

American Junior Church School Hymnal, 50 cents.

New Hymnal for American Youth, $1.15.

Stories, plays and games:

The World of Friendly Children, 25c.

Children at Play in Many Lands, Hall; 75 cents.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Smyrna on the Hemp charge, Fayetteville district, is building a four-room addition to its equipment for educational purposes, at a cost of about $3000. Rev. F. B. Noblitt is the pastor, and Mr. H. N. Haines, architect.

* * *

Rev. W. F. Trawick, Biscoe, is enthusiastic about the church board of Christian education. Says he: "It suits me better than anything since Ive been in the pastorate. It fits the size churches I have. . . . It gives me a chance I could not get hold of before to get things done."

* * *

Rev. J. W. Bailey, Jonesboro, is another who has tried the church board of Christian education and found it a great asset. He insists that it must be tried to be appreciated.

* * *

Rev. McD. McLamb is about to make a survey of the Piedmont charge.

* * *

Hamlet and Fayetteville, with churches surrounding these centers, are contemplating conducting standard training schools in the fall.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CLEVELAND COUNTY STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL, CENTRAL CHURCH, SHELBY

After a lapse of training schools for a period of years, the churches of Cleveland county came together February 24 to March 1 for a week of study and fellowship. One hundred people enrolled in the three courses and 65 leaders from the following churches received credit:

Central	24
Lafayette Street	9
Polkville	8
Sharon	6
St. Peters	5
El Bethel	4
King's Mountain	3
Fallston	2
Salem	1
Palm Tree	1
Hillside, Asheville	2

Under the leadership of Dr. E. K. McLarty and Capt. B. L. Smith, general superintendent and pastor, the school was financed by the Central church school of Shelby. Thanks are in order for the leadership and generosity of these people.

Instructors who have taught in Shelby before were impressed with the renewed interest on the part of leaders in the different churches. Another noticeable feature was the attendance of key persons actually doing the work of Christian education in the several church schools.

MISS LITTLE IN SHELBY HOSPITAL

On the last day of the training school in Shelby Miss Little suffered a rather acute attack of appendicitis. She was removed from the hotel to the hospital at four o'clock in the morning. After observing her case for a short while, the doctors decided that an immediate operation was necessary. Dr. Harbison, member of a well known Methodist family in the state, performed the operation and will care for Miss Little during her stay in the hosiptal. A finer arrangement of personal attention could not have been found anywhere in the state.

Miss Little is to be congratulated on a record of service in that this is only twice in a period of ten years that she has been unable to fill her engagement in class work. Mrs. J. B. McLarty, district director of children's division, Asheville district, was in the class at Shelby and taught the group on the closing night. Those of us responsible for the work are happy to have leaders like Mrs. McLarty who can assume teaching responsibility in an emergency like this.

BRADLEY MEMORIAL, GASTONIA

It was a privilege of the executive-extension secretary to participate in the service at Bradley Memorial church Sunday night and to become better acquainted with Brother John Hoyle, Jr., and his people. The young people of this church have a reputation of long standing for good work. Recent developments in the local young people's organization, in the Gaston County Young People's Union, and attendance at the training school indicate that they are living up to this reputation.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY, APRIL 7

Church School Day is a day designated by the General Conference for the purpose of giving special attention to the Christian education program as conducted in the local church and throughout the conference.

There are educational and inspirational values involved in this observance which your church cannot afford to miss. These values are inherent in every situation whether the church is large or small. It is both interesting and also somewhat disturbing to realize that less than 200 of our 841 churches observed Church School Day last year. The situation seems to be that with institutions as well as with individuals it is the "faithful few" that can be counted on to sponsor the total program of the church.

Who Is Responsible?

In our most progressive church schools the board of Christian education will take the initiative and assume responsibility for planning the observance of Church School Day. In others this responsibility will be assumed by the workers' council. In still others the initiative will have to be taken individually by the pastor or his general superintendent and assistants. Regardless of the placing of responsibility, plans for the occasion should be under way at once.

Suggested programs will be furnished upon request to the Conference Board of Christian Education, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

GASTONIA STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL

For the first time in several years the churches of Gaston county met at Main Street church, Gastonia, Sunday afternoon, March 3, to resume standard training school work. Approximately 200 people were in attendance at the first session. With the school half over at the time of this writing, it is estimated that about 125 people will receive credit. Each of the four instructors in the school reports indications of renewed interest in the total program of Christian education. Brother J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder, and ministers of the district have been faithful in promoting the schools at Shelby and Gastonia. Several ministers have enrolled and worked for credit along with their church school teachers.

ASHEVILLE STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL

Church school leaders from Asheville and the vicinity will meet at Central church, Asheville, Sunday, March 17, three o'clock, for the opening session of their training school. The following courses are being offered this year:

The Missionary Education of Children.

Christian Education in the Local Church.

Worship in the Young People's Division.

The Spirit and Genius of Methodism.

The Teachings of Jesus.

Advance reports from ministers and enrollment chairmen indicate considerable interest in the school. Asheville is another one of our training centers where schools have not been held for the past few years. An encouraging feature of the situation is that ministers and church school leaders are unanimous in their conivction that the work should be resumed.

GREENSBORO STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL MARCH 24-29

The Greensboro standard training school will be held at West Market Street church the week of March 24-29. Class sessions will be at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon and at seven-thirty each evening thereafter. Text books are now available from Rev. E. K. McLarty, Jr., at West Market Street church office. The following courses will be offered:

Beginnings of Religion in the Life of a Child.

Missionary Education of Children.

Senior-Young People's Department Administration.

Religious Work with College Students.

Administration of Christian Education in the Local Church.

The Life of Jesus.

Adult Work in the Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNIVERSARY DAY

In teaching courses for young people in our standard schools, it is interesting to find out which churches and how many churches are observing this occasion as suggested by the General Conference. In addition to this interest, it is somewhat disturbing to learn of large numbers of places which are making no plans for the observance. March 10 was the date designated. Churches that did not have the program on that Sunday should select some other day during March.

MAIN STREET CHURCH, GASTONIA

Under the enthusiastic leadership of C. E. Hamilton, Jr., general superintendent, the board of Christian education, Main Street church, is facing its task of planning and supervising the total program of Christian education in the local church in a fine way. Membership on the board represents the best leadership af the entire church school. It was a real privilege to meet with this group for the regular monthly meeting in March.

Evangelism and Benevolences

(This page graciously yielded by Mrs. M. T. Plyler, Editor)

GREETINGS FROM BISHOP KERN

We introduce to you this week a new feature of the Advocate, a page devoted to the major interests of Evangelism and Benevolences. In these busy, glorious days just a head of us, this page will bring our Methodist preachers and people inspiration and much information. We hope you will not only read the page but through three-minute speakers, church bulletins, pastoral conversations and in other ways pass on the important material this page will carry from week to week until Easter shall have come and gone.

Dr. W. A. Lambeth of High Point is acting as editor and quite a number of the brethren are co-operating. The space we use is given to us through the courtesy of the interests that carry a weekly page in the Advocate. Each one has yielded space for one week and we sincerely thank them for their generous assistance in making possible this weekly message on the big themes before us at this time. Paul B. Kern.

FROM BISHOP McDOWELL

My Dear Bishop Kern:

I am here at High Point this week, preaching in one of your churches. I fear the services are not reaching directly large numbers of people who are not already members of the church. The invisible audience of youths who have not yet begun the religious life and of adults who have either never begun or have fallen away is all the time before my mind, but not before my eyes. I wish it were otherwise. I am simply not having the best of all preaching experiences, fine and satisfactory as these are, happy and grateful as I am to be having them. For there is no other kind of preaching which brings such satisfaction as does that which presents Jesus Christ the Redeemer directly to those who deeply need him and sincerely desire him.

Evidently, however, we must retain our evangelistic motive in ever fresh and urgent power, while our evangelistic methods change. And I am not sure but that the new methods, the personal methods particularly, are best, if used with an unwearying and rapturous, glowing motive day in and day out. For it never was truer than today that Jesus Christ is a necessity to human life. Never was there a time when men and women needed him more. No one is getting along well without him.

And this at the heart of it is the joy of the preacher, that he has such a person as Jesus Christ to present to life, old and young. This keeps the glow on preaching. I pray that all your brethren may even now, as Good Friday and Easter draw near again, come into the heights and depths of the joy of bringing many to Jesus Christ the Redeemer.

William Fraser McDowell.

BALANCING BENEVOLENT BUDGET

One of the goals set by the General Board of Lay Activities in co-operation with the bishops of the church is "One-half of the Benevolences Paid by Easter." This is a worthy objective and possible of attainment. Why should earnest effort be made to reach it?

The "Benevolences" is the church at work as a whole to carry out the commission of Jesus to make disciples of all nations and instruct them in his commandments. Any congregation that tends to forget this becomes, sooner or later, "localized" in its thinking and acting and loses the missionary passion. When this becomes a fact, that congregation is a "local church" and not a "Christian church." For its every existence, as well as for the purpose of fulfilling its destiny in helping to build the kingdom, every church should keep constantly in mind its responsibility for the larger program of the whole church and make an earnest effort to secure the benevolences along with the money for local expenses. To do otherwise is to court spiritual death.

To set a goal of one-half paid by Easter is to keep this spirit to the fore, and bring an urge to each Christian to do his best to meet this obligation.

One-half paid by Easter protects a congregation and the great interests involved from such disasters as drought, flood, freeze, and financial upheavals. The movement that swept over the church last winter and spring, to make a substantial payment on the benevolences by Easter, literally saved the major program of the church in those western states affected by the drought. Aside from that effort, a very poor showing indeed would have been made on the benevolences. As it was, even the conferences in the West were able to show a gain over the previous year.

A "Balanced Budget," with reference to the Benevolences, will call sharp attention to each congregation of its situation with reference to its financial program and consequently make possible adjustments and renewal of efforts to secure payment in full of all financial obligations. This is greatly to be desired, for nothing gives a church a finer note of victory and possibility of achievement than to come to the end of the year with all obligations paid in full.

G. L. Morelock, Secretary
General Board of Lay Activities.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

In the North Carolina conference, fifty cents of every dollar for the benevolences will go to the general work, and fifty cents to the work within the conference. In the Western North Carolina conference, forty-eight cents of every benevolent dollar will go to the general work and fifty-two cents to the work within the conference.

General Work

For the general work, in both the North Carolina and the Western North Carolina conferences, every benevolent dollar will be divided and distributed as follows:

	Cents
Board of Missions, including hospitals	45.00
Board of Christian Education	16.60
Administrative fund	11.50
Board of Church Extension	7.20
Theological Schools	7.00
Board of Finance—Connectional Claimants	4.50
Negro work	3.70
Board of Lay Activities	2.25
American Bible Society	1.15
Assemblies: Lake Junaluska, Mt. Sequoyah	.75
Federal Council of Churches	.35
	100.00

Conference Work

After the treasurer of the North Carolina conference has set aside $3,500 for conference entertainment and incidental expenses, he will distribute every benevolent dollar, for work within his conference, as follows:

Education	32.75
Conference Claimants	29.64
Missions	27.81
Church Extension	9.07
Lay Activities	.73
	100.00

For work within the Western North Carolina conference, the distribution of each benevolent dollar is to be as follows:

Christian Education	34.75
Conference Missions	27.25
Conference Claimants	26.00
Church Extension	7.00
Conference expense	5.00
	100.00

ABOUT BISHOP BRISTOL

Bishop Frank M. Bristol, who was once the Methodist pastor of President William McKinley in Washington, presided over an annual conference of colored preachers and laymen several years ago in High Point. Just before taking a public collection one night, during which he asked the congregation to come up and lay their money down on a table at the front, he said: "A Methodist preacher has many jobs to perform, but just two main jobs! First and foremost, he must induce the sinner to separate himself from his sins; and, secondly, he must induce the saint to separate himself from his cash, for the good of the kingdom of God! And sometimes the latter is more difficult than the former!"

According ,then, to Bishop Bristol, the most important work that a Methodist preacher has to do is evangelism, while the next most important work is securing the benevolences.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

ANNUAL MEETING, CONCORD, N. C.

As has been previously announced the twenty-third annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the W. N. C. Conference will be held in Central church, Concord, N. C., April 9-11.

In keeping with a plan adopted by the executive committee several years ago, blanks for names of delegates have been sent to the district secretaries by Mrs. S. H, Isler, conference recording secretary, and they in turn will distribute these blanks to the presidents of the auxiliaries in the conference with request that they be filled with the names of delegates and returned to them. Then these names are sent by district secretaries to the chairman of entertainment committee in hostess auxiliary. This plan has worked very effectively, but there are still a few societies who do not elect their delegates until a few days before the date of annual meeting and the names go in too late to be enrolled.

We are insisting that the delegates be elected at the March meeting and the names sent at once to your district secretary. Do not wait even one day, after the delegate is elected. The Concord people are making every effort to make this one of our greatest meetings and let us co-operate with them and see that there are no names of delegates sent in at "the tenth hour."

We are in receipt of a copy of a blank issued by one of our district secretaries to every president in her auxiliary, with 21 questions relative to the auxiliary work, which she asks be answered and brought to zone meeting. These questions cover every department of our missionary work, and we are sure that if they are answered and returned to secretary as requested, that she will be familiar with what each one of her auxiliaries is doing along all lines of the work. We congratulate her and hope that her plan may work out as she would have it.

OFFICERS' TRAINING DAY, CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

Mrs. J. E. Yountz, Secretary

On Wednesday, February 20, at Belmont Park Methodist church, the Charlotte district women's missionary society held their annual officers' training day. Mrs. C. E. Wakefield, the district secretary, in charge.

Rev. L. B. Hayes of Hawthorne Lane M. E. church conducted the devotions, in which he brought out the necessity of a deeper prayer life to the 190 officers and visitors present.

The following conference officers were present: Mrs. W. W. Hagood, vice president; Mrs. George A. Hoyle, superintendent children's work, and Mrs. O. R. Brown, superintendent Christian social relations. Mrs. C. E. Exum, our spiritual life leader, who is seriously ill, was unable to be present.

The following group meetings were held and problems peculiar to each group were discussed: Presidents, vice presidents, and correspondence secretaries group was led by Mrs. J. S. Starnes; treasurers general and circle meetings group was led by Mrs. C. E. Wakefield; secretaries children's work group was led by Mrs. George A. Hoyle; superintendents study, literature and publicity, "W. O.", programs, Advocate group was led by Mrs. Mattie H. Stewart; superintendents Christian social relations group was led by Mrs. O. R. Brown; superintendents supplies group, by Mrs. W. W. Hagood; chairman spiritual life and message group, by Mrs. D. M. Cave.

Mrs. Wakefield, our district secretary, presented the following spiritual objectives: That we pray (1) that the women in each district will catch a vision of the world's needs and be made stronger and more courageous to go forward with greater loyalty and spirit of sacrifice; (2) for our missionaries; (3) that we may realize as never before the great need for sacrificial giving, that each individual member feel the urge to practice the ideals of real stewardship in her life, thereby keeping faith with the women in foreign and home fields depending on us; (4) for the Outlook campaign now in progress; (5) for a greater number of prayer groups, and let our emphasis be on the aim rather than set program.

This in a very fitting manner brought to a close the most beneficial and inspirational officers' training day the Charlotte district has ever had.

Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. E. M. Jones, pastor of Belmont Park church.

ZONE MEETING AT WEAVERVILLE

Zone number four of the Asheville district held a most enjoyable and profitable zone meeting at Weaverville on Tuesday morning from 10 to 1 with Mrs. R. J. Bates, chairman of the zone, in the chair.

After the opening hymn, "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide," a most impressive worship service was led by Mrs. Bates, who brought splendid thoughts on our relation to humanity as Christian women.

She announced that the special subject for the meeting was Christian Social Relations and as a fitting opening for the discussion of this important department, Mrs. Guy English of Marshall read an interesting and helpful paper on "Prayer in Relation to Our C. S. R. Work." She designated prayer as one of the fundamentals of our work, quoting beautiful expressions of the meaning of prayer in the life of the Christian, urging special prayer for wisdom, guidance, strength, courage and willingness to serve.

Temperance was discussed by Mrs. H. A. Dunham, president of the local W. C. T. U., from the standpoint of what we, as Christians, may do to promote temperance, and suggested as some of the weapons to be used prayer and watchfulness. She urged the organization of children's temperance bands, the use of text books in our schools teaching to our children the dangers of intemperance; signing the temperance pledge and casting our votes for men who were temperate, honest, reliable and trustworthy.

The Child Labor Amendment was the subject of talk by Mrs. J. Ed. Kanipe, who read the Child Labor Amendment bill now before our legislature and urged every effort in behalf of its ratification.

Three young representatives from one of the auxiliaries read clippings on war, taken from the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and Mrs. Minnie Pickens discussed this subject in which the women of our nation are so vitally interested. Her talk was most helpful and was heard with the closest attention of the women present.

After 15 minutes in group meetings and the report of the findings of each group by the conveners, the World Outlook was presented by Mrs. W. R. Harris. The district secretary, Miss Amy Hackney, gave a brief report of the year's work and stressed several matters of vital interest for the success of the work for this year.

An inspirational service led by Mrs. Howard Clayton closed the meeting.

CIRCLE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

A delightful occasion for Circle B of the ladies' auxiliary of Forest Hill Methodist church in Concord was the 15th birthday anniversary, which was celebrated Thursday evening of last week at a meeting in the church parlor with Mrs. J. B. Miller and Mrs. Marvin Miller as hostesses.

Fifteen years ago last week the circle was organized at the home of Mrs. Ed. Misenheimer on McGill street with only five members, and four of these were present at the birthday party—Mrs. Misenheimer, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. W. G. Cochrane and Mrs. Ed. Earnhardt, the fifth member, Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, organizer of the circle, died several years ago.

Each of the charter members were honored on this occasion with a dainty corsage, and each of the 35 members (seven times the number of the charter members) received a pretty basket of candies in which the St. Patrick idea was carried out and also a floral souvenir of the occasion.

Mrs. Arnold Miller, chairman of the circle, had charge of the program and read a history of the circle since its organization.

The Irish colors of green and white were carried out in the course served at the close of the program.

Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 17

By Prof, Dollin H. Walker

Peter Delivered From Prison

Scripture—Acts 12:1-19.

The story of Peter's miraculous deliverance from prison is difficult for the faith of the modern man. He can believe in the effect of prayer on the body and the mind, but he is apt to halt at chains and prison doors. Of course there is no doubt that Peter was in prison, and that the church prayed for him day and night,, and there is no doubt that God heard them, and that Peter was delivered. We can never prove just how it happened, but whatever opinion we may have of the details of the story, one thing is certain, it is a beautiful symbol of what has happened a thousand times, and what may happen again and again where brave men risk their lives for Christ, and believing churches support them by fervent interecsion. Let us study it as such a symbol of faith and love.

A Perfect Symbol

Herod, who imprisoned Peter and planned to execute him, will stand for those men in positions of power who are practical atheists. They may be the godless proprietors of a chain of newspapers ready to sell their skill in lying propaganda to the highest bidder. They may be motion picture operators willing for filthy lucre's sake to corrupt our youth. They may be the leaders of a huge political party only waiting for the next election to cut off the head of some brave statesman. Our question is, Do we as a church really believe in the power of united and incessant prayer in such cases?

Our Saviour wondered whether when he came he would find this type of faith on earth. (Luke 18:8.) Our empty prayer services and our neglected family altars prove that we do not possess it. And here is one of the fundamental reasons for the present weakness of the church. The parable of the unjust judge who was moved to act by the persistence of the poor widow (Luke 18:1) is a special message of Christ to this generation as it stands helpless before the great abuses that impede the progress of the gospel.

The church not only prayed for Peter, but they met together for prayer. Why is union in prayer so important? It shows that we have fulfilled a fundamental condition of successful prayer, that we forgive one another, and co-operate in long-suffering and forbearance. It gives wise leaders opportunity to direct prayer into right channels and discourage fanaticism. It gives the humblest of us opportunity by our naive and simple faith to rebuke the leaders. It makes it posisble for Christ in a unique sense to be present, because all members of his body are there with their different functions. Solitary prayer is related to common prayer as a solo is to a great chorus.

More Than a Gymnastic

The prayer of these early Christians was more than a gymnastic. They expected not merely to be worked up into a pious mood, but for something to happen in the mind of Herod and in the prison where Peter was confined. Jesus believed that faith moved not merely moods, but mountains. Why do we not believe this? One reason is that our cogwheel theory of the universe as a great machine like a clock ticking off its inevitable round, paralyzes our faith, and hence we try no persistent experiments by means of which we could get proof of the mighty power that prayer can have in our lives.

Note that the difficulty which the church sought to overcome by prayer was insurmountable. Peter was chained between two soldiers, the two doors were locked, the keepers stood before the door. But such situations are a delight to the Almighty. He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh. Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength because of thine enemies. It is a practical joke on the wicked to have sucklings put them to flight. It is a bit of divine humor to make a puny prayer meeting into a lever that overturns mighty structures of evil. The best way to try out the power of prayer is to accept God's challenge in the face of an impossible situation, where no reasonable explanation can be given for success except that God has stretched forth his hand.

Not a Vision, But a Reality

When the angel appeared, Peter thought he saw a vision. How modern that is! When we get a blessing through prayer we anxiously question whether or not we are the victim of autosuggestion and wishful thinking.

We are told that the huge iron door opened of itself. This is a common experience of prayerful, whole-hearted Christians. A difficulty stands before them that seems impossible to overcome, and then at length, to their amazement, the door opens of itself. Every prayerful Christian who reads this has had such an experience.

The angel accompanied Peter through one street, and then left him. Our extraordinary religious experiences are of but short duration. The extra engine remains with our train of cars only on the steep mountain grades. It is not good for Christians to remain forever "on relief."

How quaint and lifelike is the rest of the story! Peter knows that the Christions will likely be gathered in prayer for him. At prayer meeting is the best guess as to their whereabouts. It is hard not to stop here and preach.

When Peter knocks, Rhoda is so thrilled at the sight of him that she forgets to open the door in glad eagerness to tell

(Continued on page 31)

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(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports).

READ AND PROFIT THEREBY

The above is a wonderfully interesting list. It is making history. Never before have so many boards of stewards been readers of the Advocate. And the end is not yet.

Let the pastors present the church paper in their board meetings and show them what others are doing. Many are ready to respond when the facts are laid before them.

See that all the chairmen of boards send a picture to have a cut made for the Advocate. It will be interesting to others if not to themselves. The pastors who have not done so, do likewise.

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NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

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**Cedar Grove	15
"Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	23
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	15
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15
Bethel	1
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	11½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	7½
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	7
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5
Mt. Tirzah, C. T. DuBose—	
*Mt. Tirzah	5
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Bahama, M. C. Dunn	3½
C. W. Barbee	½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
West Durham, W. C. Ball	2½
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	1
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	1

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J. L. SMITH—Leader

Ahoskie—****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	15½
First Church, H. I. Glass	13
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, C. E. Vale	1
*Wesley Church, F. D. Hedden	7½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6
Williamston, R. R. Grant	3½
C. T. Rogers	2½
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	4
*Union	1
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J .C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1



DR. D. E. CAMAK

Canton, whose board of stewards is in the 100 per cent list.

Fayetteville District

M. D. McLAMB—Leader

Piedmont Charge—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Parkton, C. T. Thrift	23
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	16
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	9½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	10
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	8½
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	5½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
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W. F. Elliott	1
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Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
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Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	14½
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	9
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	7½
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	7
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	6
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	4½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	4
Newport, W. M. Warren	2½
E. H. Measamer	1½
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1

Raleigh District

J. A. RUSSELL—Leader

**Dunn	20
*Tar River, B. O. Merritt	19½
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	16½
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	1
W. H. Brown	5
*Antioch	1
*Corinth	3
*Elizabeth	3
*Sanders Chapel	3
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Oxford, T. G. Vickers	12½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	3
J. L. Midgette	2
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	1½
P. H. Fields	3
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
*Benson, W. C. Merritt	4
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins	1

Rocky Mount District

N. H. FINCH—Leader

*Stanhope	13½
*Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	13½
Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	9

Farmville, H. L. Hendricks 7½
Bethel, J. O. Long 7
Elm City, G. B. Starling 5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges 4
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough ... 3½
J. T. Stanford ..... ½
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes 4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer 3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness 3½
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson 3½
Warren, L. C. Brothers—
*Providence 2
*Sarepta 1
Nashville, L. D. Hayman 3
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts 2½
Wilson, W. V. McRae 2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton 2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson 1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston 1
Seaboard, L. A. Walls 1½
First Church, G. W. Perry 1
Bethel, J. O. Long 1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty 1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity 25½

Fairmont, J. E. Blalock 1½
J. W. Bradley 20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner.. 13½
*Goshen 4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt 18
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount.. 16½
Clinton, Daniel Lane 4½
**Keener 7½
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton 10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee 3½
Garland, R. G. Dawson 9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter 8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price
**Jacksonville 7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller 7
Stedman, R. E. Atkinson 5
H. R. Ashmore 1
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips 4½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 4
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway .. 3
H. L. Davis 1
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland 3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 3
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long 1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester 17
F. L. Setzer 1

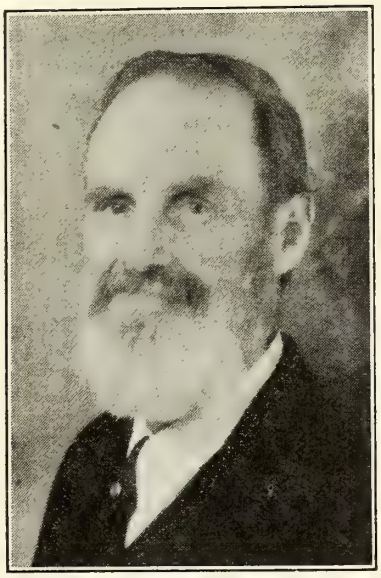
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 16
Carlock Hawk 1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
Central, C. C. Weaver 13½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 7
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5
Acton, T. C. Jordan 2
T. A. Groce 3
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 4½
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell 1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield ... 1
Oakley, G. D. Herman 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25

First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
E. H. Nease 4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard 5½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4



J. S. STANBURY

Mr. Stanbury has been on the board of stewards for forty years and for twenty-five years has been chairman of the board. He is the father of Dr. W. A. Stanbury of West Market Street church in Greensboro and of Mrs. W. L. Scott of the parsonage of the Belwood charge. His board at Boone is 100 per cent.

Duncan Memorial, J. G. Wilkinson 3
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

**Main Street 63
***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 15½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 11½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
*Bessemer City, G. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
Belwood, W. L. Scott 10½
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 3½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
King's Mountain, W. O. Goode 7
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
Crouse, A. L. Latham 1½
J. W. Bennett 4
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson .. 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr. 1½
W. M. Smith 2½
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 33

*Reidsville, H. G. Allen 31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 28
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
*Calvary, S. M. Needham 14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 10½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 11
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 3
J. C. Cornett 6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 8
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber
Franklinville 5
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Summerfield, C. L. Poole 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick 2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta 21

Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1½
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Valdese, G. F. Hood 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman 1

Mt. Airy District

C. H. HEFNER—Leader

***Sparta 33½

*Central, J. T. Mangum 28
**Elkin, E. W. Fox 19

(Continued on page 27)

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Whenever it is possible I attend services at Edenton Street every first Sunday morning and aid in the celebration of the Lord's Supper. There are several things about the service that impress me greatly. In the first place I am impressed with the large, enthusiastic congregations that assemble for the preaching service. The communion service is very impressive, and the communicants are numerous. Brother E. C. Few preaches strong and helpful sermons to responsive congregations. He is well on in his fourth year as pastor of this influential church, and doubtless the congregation will want him returned many more years. He is recognized as one of the most inspiring and popular preachers in the city. I am impressed with the large number of young people who attend the services and partake of the communion. He has a grip on the situation in Raleigh which enables him to render very effective service for Raleigh Methodism.

* * * *

One of the most beautiful sights at the Methodist Orphanage is to see the children in the dining room during the meal hours. Good, wholesome, well prepared food is served them three times a day. The tables have nice crockery and white table cloths, and several of the older girls, under the supervision of the dining room matron, wait on the children. Brothers and sisters are encouraged to eat together at the same table, and by this plan the family spirit is cultivated and developed. The meal hours are happy occasions in the lives of the children here, as they mingle, laugh and talk together in a fine social way. Our dining room is one of the best in the state with plenty of light and ventilation. It is always kept in good sanitary condition. The windows and doors are screened, and the room is beautifully lighted at night. Visitors to the Orphanage always enjoy seeing the children happy at their meals. Frequently visitors tell me, after seeing 300 children eat, that they can understand and appreciate why I make so many appeals for the support of the home. If we could get the churches to fully realize that it costs us $175 per day to run our home, we would not experience any difficulty in providing for the needs of our big family. I trust that our pastors and church leaders will keep these facts before our 125,000 Methodists, so that the response may be commensurate with our needs.

* * * *

We could not have asked for more beautiful weather than we had Sunday in Nashville on Rev. L. D. Hayman's charge. The people of Nashville are cordial; they make one feel delighted that they are visiting with them. They are happy and the church work appears to be going on nicely. The minister was pleased to tell his people after service all Orphanage apportionment was paid in full. I enjoyed a little visit and the noon meal in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockrel. She makes a lovely hostess.

We hear quite a little today said about the program of "Youth Building a Christian World." I find some of our churches are having the music for the evening service by a choir of young voices and teaching them our pretty church hymns, which the children should know, and using the vestments that carry with them dignity and reverence. Nashville church has a splendid choir of young boys and girls and is very enthusiastic in the training of her youth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayman were with us at Maple Creek on the same charge for the afternoon service. This is a busy little congregation, improving their church property, Orphanage assessments and other interests paid in full or up to date. Soon they are organizing a woman's missionary society. We thank both Mr. Hayman and the congregations for this day so pleasantly spent with them.

Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

A TRUE STORY WHERE A PASTOR AND WHOLE CONGREGATION REPENTS

About a year ago a deacon in a Baptist church about 25 miles from Asheville, told me his church had a minister who instead of preaching the Bible made rambling talks about other things and the congregation lost interest and fell off. As one of the deacons and superintendent of the Sunday school, he felt it his duty to go to this preacher and tell him he was not preaching the gospel nor building up the church by that sort of thing, and he was hindering the work of the church and was not earning his salary. He went to the minister and told him this in plain words, and the minister admitted it was true and told him he would from then on do his duty, and he would ask God and the congregation to forgive him at his next Sunday's service. Sunday morning the minister told his congregation he had not done his duty and had sinned against God and them and asked their forgiveness. He said he was going to kneel at the altar and wanted all who would help him do better to come and together they would kneel and ask God's forgiveness. He knelt at the altar, followed by almost everyone in the church, and prayers and tears were in evidence. A real weeks' started then and there, and a two weeks' meeting started and souls were convert-

WHEN YOU TAKE A LAXATIVE

...use a spoon

It isn't what brand of laxative you take that's so important—it's the *form*. A liquid laxative can be taken in any required amount. If only a little is needed, you need never take a bit too much.

Doctors favor the easily measured *liquid* laxatives. Instead of any form that does not encourage variation from the fixed dose. A fixed dose may be an overdose for you—or your child.

Always remember this one thing about constipation: *the secret of any real relief is reduced dosage.*

Give the bowels only as much help as may be needed, and less help as the need grows less. You will find Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin an excellent aid in regulating the bowels. It contains senna and cascara (natural laxatives) and it will clear-up any bilious, sluggish condition without upset. Delightful taste, and pleasant action. Your druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

BEST WAY TO PREVENT COLDS

Colds, flu and other diseases are hard to fight off if your system is run down and your resistance weakened. It is easy to gain the strength and energy to resist infection, or to rebuild healthy vitality after illness, if you will take this well-known tonic regularly for a few weeks.

YERKES PALATABLE EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL

A BUILDER, GIVES PEP



Claud Wyrick of 1201 E. 13th St., Chattanooga, Tenn., said: "I lost weight, my health was poor, and I lost all interest in my work. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery seemed to rebuild my body—my appetite improved, I put on weight and had more pep and ambition. I really was amazed at the change in my health in a short time." Sold by all druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

EASTER OFFERING ENVELOPES

Resurrection Scene in Colors

Send 35c in Stamps for 100, or $3.00 for 1,000

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
Greensboro, N. C.

ed. Prayer meetings were kept up at some home during the weeks and people were converted in the homes. At the end of the year more members had been added to the church than ever before, and the spiritual and financial condition was better than ever, although this happened during the hard years of the depression.

That was Methodism in practice or at work in a Baptist church. Or better still, real Christianity at work that never fails to bring results. Leona B. Cox.

ARNOLD'S PRAYER

Rev. H. L. Arnold of Raleigh, on opening the Senate with prayer Friday morning said, "Lord God, do not permit this body of men to sell the characters of the boys and girls of this state for revenue." He had reference to the Hill bill. Mr. John Sprunt Hill arose to a point of personal privilege and said, "I resent this as deeply as anything that has ever happened in my life." Mr. Hill further said that Mr. Arnold was making a political speech in the guise of prayer. During the world war it was not thought to be politics when prayers were offered for our soldier boys in France, for their success in battle and for their safety. It was not thought to be politics when ministers begged God to curb mad Germany. Liquor is more deadly and unscrupulous than Germany ever was and causes more suffering than all of the wars. Mr. Arnold may have read in the Scriptures where one was to pray in season and out of season. Praying against liquor is an old custum with Christian people. We are not greatly concerned over Mr. Hill's resentment. It is as nothing when compared to the resentment that has swept over the state following the introduction of his bill. If Mr. Hill does not want to listen to prayers to God against his bill he had best stay away from church and other places where men are wont to pray, for prayers for the defeat of his bill are going up from a thousand kneeling congregations. And speaking of resentment, if the people of North Carolina are forced to spend upward of one hundred thousand dollars and lose time going to the voting places to vote on a matter that they recently settled with more than 180,000 majority —well, there will be resentment that will be talked about by generations yet to come. We are not even remotely concerned over Mr. Hill's resentment.—Charity and Children.

"What kind of business is your father in?"

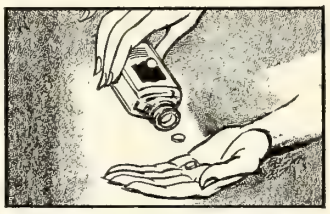
"He runs a store."

"What kind of a store?"

"Well, he has Ford parts for sale; buys butter, eggs, and poultry; deals in real estate, paints, and fencing; marries folks in his capacity as justice of the peace; runs the postoffice; sells stamps, hams, molasses and cider; serves meals, and takes in roomers. I reckon you'd call it a drug store."—El Paso World News.

Try Faster Way to Relieve Your Colds

Medical Discovery Bringing Almost Instant Relief to Millions



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

REMEMBER DIRECTIONS

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*

For Cuts Bruises Sprains Burns

Relieve Soreness and Promote Healing with

What to do until the Doctor comes



Give this First Aid Treatment

1. Cleanse the wound thoroughly.
2. Apply **Astyptodyne** full strength.
3. Cover with clean bandage. (Keep part of bandage directly over wound saturated with Astyptodyne.)

Astyptodyne Contains the soothing and antiseptic properties of the southern pine trees in their most agreeable and effective form. It is antiseptic, styptic, soothing and promotes healing. An ideal first aid application for sores, insec' bites, blisters, sore muscles, charlie-horse, and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

Astyptodyne is just as valuable for live stock and domestic animals. Keep a bottle in your family medicine chest, and one in the barn locker ready for instant use. Sold by drug stores and general stores. 30c, 60c and $1.20. If your dealer cannot supply you write us enclosing price, and we will furnish you by mail. Astyptodyne Chemical Co. Wilmington, N. C.

A New Book on Missions

THE ROMANCE OF THE GOSPEL

A Volume of 327 Pages by

Rev. Charles Tinsley Thrift

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An Agent wanted in every church
Liberal Commission

A copy will be mailed to any Methodist preacher in North Carolina for 5 days' examination, provided he will remit $2.00 at the end of that time or return the book, paying postage both ways.

REV. C. T. THRIFT
405 So. Alston Ave.
Durham, N. C.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

WHAT A RELIEF!

The first thing that comes into one's mind as he begins his weekly Advocate letter to the friends of the Children's Home is that our sick children are getting well. A visit to the infirmary found Wilma Jean sitting up in the middle of the bed smiling, ready to return the given greeting. This little girl has had a hard time. Before a double mastoid operation had healed she took chicken pox and before this annoyance had passed away she developed scarlet fever. The skilled services of doctors and trained nurses are bringing Wilma Jean around to health again. Max Frye has about recovered from his double mastoid operation. He was found walking around devouring crackers and peanut butter after having taken cod liver oil. So on through the list of those having temporay ailments did the writer find them all improving. What a feeling of relief comes to those who assume the care of sick youngsters when the sickness has disappeared and good health can take its place!

SUITS AND MORE SUITS

We have 179 boys to be suited. They range in size from little Billy Harris at the baby cottage to big Leonard Darnell, the crackerjack football player. Each one of these youngsters is being provided a new suit, at least a new suit to the boy receiving it, some of the suits being "hand downs." Mr. Walker and Mrs. Campbell have been very busy for the past several weeks securing the right sort of clothing for the boys. There is always much ado about securing clothing for girls, but the past while there has been a wonderful amount of thinking and fitting connected with the boys' clothing. So the boys have been suited and they look well. But what a bill we have to pay!

LOOKING FOR ANTIOCHS

Antioch on the Crouse circuit, Rev. A. L. Latham, pastor, is the lone entrant for the honor roll performance of this week. Antioch on the Rural Hall circuit was one of the first to pay its ten per cent apportionment, and now comes Antioch on the Crouse circuit. We are looking for some more Antiochs, or for whatever your church may be called.

SOME DID, MORE DIDN'T

Less than 300 of the 841 Sunday schools in our conference forwarded us a December fifth Sunday offering. The total amount of these offerings was woefully small. March brings another fifth Sunday. It will be the most opportune time of the entire year for contributing a big offering. It is earnestly hoped that something real worth while can be done by our Sunday schools on this date. All that is necessary is to give the people a good chance at helping fatherless and motherless children. They never fail.

THAT BURNING SENSATION

Many of our readers know what it means to have presented big bills for payment when there is only a little to pay with. Such a situation causes the heart to burn, the mind to be excited and the general make-up to be filled with alarm. We are being presented with some mighty big bills and we have mighty little to pay with. We are certainly alarmed. We feel sure that our alarm will be allayed quite a little bit following the fifth Sunday in March.



His friends are Susannas

PERIODIC TONIC

Brother Joe Hiatt of the Gastonia district is a wonderfully fine fellow. He serves as a tonic for every ailment. I am taking the liberty of presenting to our readers the contents of a postal card just received: "Please let me know if any Buffalo nickels have been sent you from my district during the month of February. In the spring time it is best to gather the eggs each day, for when the warm weather arrives the hens will set. We do not want any of the Home's money to rust in the banks on this side of the Catawba, but desire to let you have it so that the picture of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington will be kept in circulation."

PULL THE TRIGGER

Once upon a time there was a good brother who in testifying at prayer meetings would usually say that he aimed to do better. His repeated statements of aiming got on the nerves of a good sister and on one Wednesday evening when he began his statement that he aimed to do better, she yelled out, "Pull the trigger, brother, pull the trigger." A little trigger pulling right now will kill some of our liabilities.

OUR YOUNGEST BOY

Billy Harris, our youngest boy, is being presented to you, kind readers. He is a lovely little fellow, a bit timid, but he loves his friends. Billy is being sponsored by the Susanna Wesley class of Burkhead, Winston-Salem, Mrs. A. M. Smith being the leader in this good work. How could the Children's Home get along without its Susannas?

SIXTY YOUNGSTERS

It is quite interesting each favorable afternoon to watch sixty of our "frying size" boys go through their spring football training. Mr. Martin and Mr. Hodgson have divided this group of junior and early teen-age boys into two squads and they are out in their football togs learning the game. The larger boys are still playing basket ball or going out for track and, therefore, will not go into spring football training since baseball operations will begin as soon as basket ball contests terminate. But sixty youngsters are putting out a lot of energy in learning the football game. Each boy is very anxious to make either the 80-pound or 100-pound team next fall.

HIGH LIGHTS

Curtis B. Haley, editor of the Southern Methodist Yearbook for 1935, in listing the high lights in the annual conferences writes as follows:

"Western North Carolina conference has much to be proud of: The most valuable orphanage, with the largest pay roll and the largest number of officers and teachers, also children enrolled; more superannuates and traveling preachers; ordained more preachers; more charges, congregations; baptized more infants; more Sunday schools and scholars; more adults baptized; paid more for general work. Cast the largest number of votes against the constitutional amendment. It reports the largest number of houses of worship, the highest valuation thereon and also the heaviest indebtedness. It reports also the highest valuation on its parsonages, with the heaviest indebtedness."

THEY WENT TO RIDE

For a month or so the baby cottage family has been quarantined with chicken pox and have been denied the privilege of climbing in the old blue bus and riding about some. But yesterday the chicken pox had dried up and since the day was warm and sunshiny they were privileged to climb in the bus and go to ride. Of course, most all of them wanted to be in the front of the bus and either do the driving or talk to the driver. What a wonderful time we had! It takes mighty little to give a bunch of orphans a great deal of joy.

Advocate Campaign Exhibit

(Continued from page 27)

*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald	18½
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart	18
**Dobson, J. O. Cox	16
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse	14
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry	11½
W .H. Benfield	1
Leaksville, W. O. Goode	2
R. G. Tuttle	8
Spray, A. C. Waggoner	9
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney	8½
Pilot Mount, J. W. Bennett	6
A. L. Latham	2
N Wilkesboro, H. K. King	6½
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell	5
Draper, T. B. Johnson	4½
Danbury, J. B. Needham	4½
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe	4



REV. D. R. PROFFITT
Pastor Mt. Pleasant, where the Board of Stewards are 100%

Jefferson, G. G. R. Stafford	1½
J. E. B. Houser	2
Warrensville, T. H. Houck	3
Helton, C. W. Russell	2½
Todd, P. L. Smith	2½
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington	2½
Mt. Airy Ct., R. E. Ward	2
Watauga, G. C. Graham	2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington	2
Madison, W. H. Willis	1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf	47
**Kannapolis, N. C. Williams	44½
****Epworth, I. L. Roberts	40
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk	16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller	15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren	9
*Main Street	5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall	10
Central, W. L. Hutchins	10
Spencer, W. B. Davis	9
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford	8
First Street, W. A. Barber	7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge	7
S. M. Needham	4½
Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell	5½
China Grove, C. B. Newton	5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor	1
R. H. Taylor	4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
First Church, W. A. Newell	3
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	3
Salem, T. W. Hager	3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough	2
Central, D. M. Litaker	1½
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	1
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	1
Landis, C. R. Allison	½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	3½
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	9½
J. G. Winkler	2
*Pisgah	4
*Rocky Springs	2
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	5½
Maiden, C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray	2½
Mooresville J. E. McSwain	2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	2
Troutman, J. W. Combs	2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	1
Whitnel, E. Myers	1
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Canton, D. E. Camak	25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13½
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Andrews, W. G. McFarland	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	3½
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper	3
Whittier, C. W. Clay	2½
Clyde, H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup	2
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Sylva, T. R. Wolfe	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. RAY JORDAN—Leader

Centenary	28½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D.M.Nifong	22
*Burkhead, G. A. Stamper	20½
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	18
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Green Street, R. C Goforth	7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	6½
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Advance, F. E. Howard	3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin	3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Main Street, R. D. Ware	2½
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1
Hanes, C. F. Tate	1



Help Kidneys

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Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel 10 years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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Western North Carolina Conference — Receipts: General and Conference Work to March 8, 1935

Asheville District

Black Mountain	$ 81.79
Skyland	25 05
Weaverville	30.00
Hot Springs	18.57
Fleacher-Mills River	45.00
Flat Rock	6.64
Total	207.05

Charlotte District

Bethel	150.00
Belmont Park	195.00
Monroe, Central	100.00
Peachland	25.20
Pineville	305.00
Polkton	20.00
Monroe Circuit	25.00
Marshville	15.00
Charlotte, Calvary	200.00
Homestead-Pleasant Grove	85.38
Ansonville	22.07
Charlotte, Myers Park	200.00
Thrift-Moores	62.50
Prospect	200.00
Matthews-Indian Trail	40.00
Hickory Grove	95.20
Total	1740.35

Gastonia District

Bessemer City	65.00
Maylo	80.00
King's Mountain, Central	131.25
McAdenville	15.90
Mount Holly	50.00
Rock Springs	116 00
Shelby, Lafayette St.	136.50
Stanley	104.86
Gastonia, Trinity	50.00
Crouse	60.30
South Fork	47.92
Goodsonville	75.00
Lincolnton, First Church	400.00
Shelby Circuit	79.20
Gastonia, East End	42.00
Cherryville Ct.	20.00
Park Street, Belmont	320.00
Smyre	234.00
Total	2027.93

Greensboro District

Greensboro, West Market	600.00
High Point, Wesley Memorial	1375.00
Reidsville, Main Street	419.00
New Hope	2.00
High Point, Main Street	200.00
Bessemer	87.50
Jamestown-Oakdale	50.00
Greensboro, Centenary	125.00
High Point, Ward St.-Archdale	50.00
Greensboro, Bethel-Grace	35.00
Mount Pleasant	100.00
Ramseur-Franklinville	210.00
Total	3253.50

Marion District

Bostic	234.95
Mill Spring	10.32
Table Rock	70.00
Spindale	112.50
Old Fort	28.00
Cliffside-Avondale	50.00
Morganton, First Church	375.00
McDowell	70.00
District	63.00
Total	1013.77

Mt. Airy District

Sparta	102.40
Rural Hall	95.30
North Wilkesboro	354.03
Madison	50.00
Jefferson	34.75
Ararat	6.00
Moravian Falls	4.00
Danbury	15.00
Laurel Springs	9.00
Helton	17.00
Sandy Ridge	35.00
Wilkesboro	5.75
Total	728.23

Salisbury District

Badin-Tabernacle	110.00
Concord, Forest Hill	700.00
Yadkin-Rowan	30.00
Norwood	125.00
Concord, Kerr Street	50.00
Concord Circuit	207.00
Concord-Harmony	50.00
Albemarle Ct.	80.00
Woodleaf	65.00
Kannapolis, Trinity	421.25
Salem	24.75
Concord, Epworth	100.00
Concord, Central	100.00
Westford	60.00
Total	2123.00

Statesville District

Catawba	48.00
Dudley Shoals	14.00
Elmwood	200.00
Granite Falls	50.00
Olin	10.00
Taylorsville	160.00
Highlands-Rhodhiss	33.75
Newton	200.00
Stony Point	39.15
Mooresville, Central	175.00
Hiddenite	35.50
Mount Zion	50.00
Lnoir Ct.	71.00
Ball's Creek	63.00
Hickory-Westview	10.00
Bethel-Fairgrove	20.00
Statesville, Race St.	200.00
Maiden	30.00
Total	1409.40

Waynesville District

Cullowhee	20.60
Franklin	50.00
Franklin Ct.	20.50
Murphy Ct.	20.00
Whittier	15.20
Clyde	35.25
Highlands	5.00
Total	166.55

Winston-Salem District

Advance	25.00
Denton	50.00
Welcome	125.00
Winston-Salem, Green St.	133.33
Winston-Salem, Centenary	4000.00
Walkertown	112.50
Mocksville	65.00
Thomasville, Main St.	500.00
Davie Ct.	70.00
Farmington	36.00
Davidson	75.45
Winston-Salem, Burkhead	50.00
Winston-Salem, Ardmore	25.00
Linwood	171.00
Thomasville Ct.	130.00
Reeds	12.50
Total	5580.78
Grand total	18250.56
Grand total same date 1934	9505.09

E. O. Cole, Treas.

A Scot was walking with a Roman Catholic friend in London. On passing Westminster Cathedral his friend raised his hat, and the Scotsman followed suit.

At this his friend said: "You're getting very pious, raising your hat as you pass the cathedral."

"Was that the cathedral?" the Scot replied. "I thought it was the Bank of England."—London Observer.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Manlike, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.



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Children's Storyland



THE MAGIC SHAWL

Alene, frocked and furred, stood within a high iron gate, in a shaft of winter sunshine, and looked disconsolately into the street. Flaxen curls hung in a cluster about her shoulders and her somber eyes were big and dreamy.

As she stood thus she suddenly drew back with an exclamation of surprise. Another little girl stood outside the gate.

"How did you get there?" asked Alene.

The stranger laughed, and there was a quaint ring of music in her voice.

"May I come in?" she asked.

Alene slowly opened the gate. The lustrous beauty of the stranger's brown eyes and hair and ruddy cheeks had not escaped her, nor the threadbare coat she wore, but she was particularly fascinated with a shawl which hung lightly on the little girl's arm. It looked soft and ancient, yet rich with magic hues of embroidered bluebirds in a forest-like setting of red and gold.

"Oh, what a lovely place!"

The visitor skipped across the yard like a flitting butterfly, peeping here and peeping there, and looking, looking everywhere. She passed beside a bird bath, and finding no water in it went on and in and out among the shrubbery until she had disappeared. When Alene found her she was sitting on a wheelbarrow handle, talking to the gardener. She arose and ran quickly forward.

"You look unhappy," she said, touching Alene's arm.

"Well—" She paused. "Maybe I am."

"Haven't you lots and lots of things to play with?"

"Yes, but I'm tired of them all."

The visitor looked long into Alene's eyes.

"Listen," she said, "I have a secret for you. Come."

She flung the magic shawl about them and in a twinkling they were in the midst of a large park where children played. One little girl had wandered off and lost her doll and was now weeping as if her heart would break.

"Don't cry," said Alene's companion, "We'll find it for you."

Beneath a low-hanging shrub she rescued the doll from a puppy and brought it out to the weeping child, torn and bedraggled, yet nevertheless so precious that joy now showed through sparkling tears as the child clasped it into her arms.

The magic shawl was about them again, and in a twinkling they were upon the crowded sidewalk of a busy street. A ragged little boy stood beside his poor, frail mother, looking hungrily at a pile of buns in a baker's window.

"Wait, little friend," said Alene's companion, peeping into his troubled face.

She went into the baker's shop and purchased a large bag of buns and brought them all to the hungry little boy. Alene never forgot the look of surprise and joy and gratitude she saw in his eyes.

The magic shawl was about them again. In a twinkling they were between two rows of tenement houses along a narrow street, where children romped like cats among the push-carts, and the sound of crying babies filled the air. A bent old woman with a heavy bundle was struggling toward an open doorway.

"Let us help you!" cried Alene's companion.

The old woman set down her bundle, looked queerly at the girls, muttered foreign words, and pointed bony fingers up a dark stairway. The girls lifted the bundle and lugged it slowly up the stairs. The bent old woman followed. At the top she muttered more foreign words and laid her hands on their heads.

The magic shawl was about them again, and in a twinkling they were once more beneath the spreading trees in Alene's yard. Bright color glowed now in Alene's cheeks, and a new light was in her eyes. She looked in speechless wonder at the girl with the magic shawl.

"Come," spoke the little stranger, skipping to the bird bath. "Look! There is no water for the birds."

"Yes, yes!" cried Alene. "Wait!"

She ran into the house, and presently reappeared with a silver pitcher full of water, which she poured into the shallow basin. Then they ran away, and when they looked back, a goldfinch was at the water's edge quenching its thirst.

"See yonder!" exclaimed the visitor, now pointing through the trees. "The poor gardener goes home to his crippled boy and has to sit all day in a chair. Couldn't we send him something?"

Alene thought a moment.

"I know," she cried, clapping her hands, "my roses Aunt Jane brought me! Wait!"

Again she ran into the house, and again she reappeared, this time with a glorious bunch of fresh pink roses. Through the shrubs they sped and caught the gardener as he was passing through a high side gate.

"Here, Jerry!" gasped Alene, all but breathless. "Take these to your little boy."

The gardener stared in amazement. Then he took the flowers. There was a break in his voice when he spoke.

"Tank you, Miss—Miss Alene."

Alene stood for a few moments looking thoughtfully at the gate that closed behind him. Then she turned to her guest, who observed her, quaintly smiling.

"I must go now," she said.

"Don't," pleaded Alene. "Oh, and your secret! Tell me."

"My secret?" The stranger's bright eyes twinkled. "Why, child, you know it now!"

The magic shawl flashed and she was gone.

Alene stood speechless, her eyes big with wonder. She ran quickly toward the house. Her heart beat fast with sudden joy. For she really had learned the stranger's secret. And the stranger's name was Kindness.— Southwestern Episcopalian.

FEEDING THE BIRDS

By Myrtle G. Burger

"Oh, goody," cried a little bird
Who found some grains of wheat,
"On such a day I didn't think
I'd find a thing to eat!

"For snow lies deep upon the ground
And limbs are glazed with ice,
To find a meal spread out for me
Is wonderfully nice."

Now other birds flew down and soon
They'd eaten everything.
Then up into the tree they went
Where each began to sing.

And Bob and Betty watching them
Beside the window, heard
And were glad they'd spread the wheat
For every hungry bird.

—Our Dumb Animals.

The word molecule appeared in a sixth-grade health lesson, and the teacher asked the meaning.

"It's one of those things that Englishmen wear in their eye," volunteered James.—Indianapolis News.

Little Johnny—"Look at that rhinoceros."

Little Willie—"That's no rhinoceros; that's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it's got no radiator cap?"—Blue Bucket.

Neighbor—Where is your brother, Freddie?

Freddie—He's in the house playing a duet. I finished first.—Arcanum Bulletin.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina. By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917 and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Greensboro, Reidsville (Main Street) ..... April 23
Charlotte, Hickory Grove ..... April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly ..... April 25
Durham, Carrboro ..... April 30-May 1
Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead ..... May 1
Statesville, Lenoir ..... May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central) ..... May 7
Wilmington, Lumberton ..... May 7-8
Asheville, Montmorenci ..... May 14
Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck ..... May 16-17
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) ..... May 29

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

March 3-15—South Lenoir, Lenoir, N. C.
March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 22-Aug. 4—Rev. J. W. Parker, Marion, N. C.
Aug. 18-31—Camp meeting, Fig, N. C.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Brooksdale, Allensville, 11 16-17
Mt. Tirzah, Hurdle's Mill, 3 17
Roxboro, Long Memorial, 7:30 17
Lakewood, 7:30 20
Yanceyville, Prospect, 11 23-24
Person, Lea's Chapel, 3 24
Pittsboro, Chatham, 11 30
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 11 31
Branson, 7:30 31

April

Hillsboro, New Sharon, 11 6
South Alamance, Clover Garden, 11 7
Graham-West Burlington, W. Burlington, 7:30 7
Trinity, 7:30 9
Siler City, Mt. Vernon, 11 13-14
Durham Ct., McManning's Chapel, 7:30 14
Leasburg, Hebron, 11 27
East Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 28
Rougemont, Union, 7:30 28

May

Burlington, Front Street, 7:30 1
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 11 4
Moncure, Buckhorn, 11 5
West Durham, 7:30 5
Duke Memorial, 7:30 7
Calvary, 7:30 8
Bynum, Ebenezer, 11 11
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 7:30 12
Mebane, 7:30 19

District Conference, Carrboro, April 30-May 1.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Edenton, 11 17
Perquimans, Woodland, 11-1 16
Perquimans, Woodland, 3 17
Hertford, 7:30 17
Moyock-Memorial, Moyock, 11 24
Currituck, Ebenezer, 3:30 and 7:30 24
Hatteras, Buxton, 11 31
Kennekeet, Rodanthe, 7:30 31

April

Dare, Mashoes, 11 7
Wanches, 7:30 7
Stumpy Point, 7:30 8
Manteo, 11 14
Kitty Hawk, 7:30 14
North Gates, Parkers, 11 and 1 20
North Gates, Parkers, 11 21
Gates, Harrell's, 3 21
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11 28
Swan Quarter, Soule, 3:30 28
Fairfield, 7:30 28

May

Columbia, Cedar Grove, 11 5
Roper-Creswell, Creswell, 3:30 5
Plymouth, 7:30 5

Elizabeth City district conference, May 9 and 10, at Kittrell's church on North Gates charge.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Goldston, Asbury, 11-1 16
Goldston, Asbury, 11 17
Troy, Phir, 3 17
Biscoe, Candor, 7:30 17
Sanford, 11 24
West End, Marcus, 3 24
Maxton, 7:30 24
Maxton, 7:30 25
Aberdeen, District mass meeting, 11 31
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 31

April

Caledonia, Caledonia, 11 7
Laurel Hill, Rachel, 3 7
Hay Street, 7:30 7
Parkton, Marvin, 11 14
Rowland, Purvis, 3 14
Rowland, 7:30 14
Wadeville, 11 21
Glendon, High Falls, 3 21
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 21
Gibson, St. John's, 11 28
Jonesboro, Morris Chapel, 3 28
Rockingham, 7:30 28

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Pink Hill, Webb's, 10 17
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30 17
Snow Hill-Bethel, 11 23
Greenville, 11 24
Kinston- 7:30 27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 31

April

Jones, Shady Grove, 11 7
Dover, Bethany, 3 7
Straits-Harlowe, Merrimon, 11 13
Newport, Newport, 11 14
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 21
Beaufort, 7:30 24
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11 26
New Bern, Centenary, 11 28
Vanceboro, 7:30 28

May

Grifton, Sharon, 11 5
Ayden, 7:30 5
Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30 14
Oriental, 7:30 17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11 19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3 19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7 22
Atlantic, 11 25
Seven Springs, 11 26
La Grange, Trinity, 3 26
Grimesland, Providence, 11 31

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Louisburg, 11 17
Franklinton, 7:30 17
Middleburg Drewry, 11 23
Henderson, 11 24
City Road, White Memorial, 7:30 24
Bailey, Middlesex, 11 31
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 31

April

Newton Grove, Wesley's, 11 6
Dunn, 11 7
Erwin, 7:30 7
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 14
Tar River, Trinity, 3 14
Jenkins, 7:30 14
Princeton, 11 21
Selma, 7:30 21
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28

May

Fuquay, Kipling, 11 5
Mamers, Kipling, 11 5
Lillington, Kipling, 11 5
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 8
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11 12
Benson, 7:30 12

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Warrenton, Macon, 11 16
Norlina, Zion, 11 17
Warren, Prospect, 3 17
Kenly, 11 24
Elm City, 7:30 24
Scotland Neck, Hobgood, 11 31
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 31

April

Conway, Bethany, 11 7
Rosemary, Smith, 3 7
Clark Street, 7:30 7
Northampton, Lasker, 3 14
Rich Square, Woodland, 7:30 14
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 11 17
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30 21
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28

May

Farmville, 11 5
Walstonburg, 3:30 5
Tarboro, 7:30 5
Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11 12
Garysburg, 7:30 12
McKendree, 11 19
Spring Hope, 3:30 19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30 19

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Town Creek, Bolivia, 11 10
Shallotte, Sharon, 3 10
Southport, 7:30 10
Swansboro, Queen's Creek, 11 17
Maysville, Belgrade, 3 17
Scott's Hill, Seagate, 7:30 17
Burgaw, French Creek, 3 24
Stedman, Bethany, 11 31
Roseboro, Halls, 3 31

April

Fairmont, Trinity, 11 7
Chadbourn, Evergreen, 3 7
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 11 14
St. Pauls, Regan, 3 14
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30 14
Warsaw-Magnolia, Carton, 3 21
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 7:30 21
Bladen, Deams, 11 28
Elizabeth, Wesleys, 3 28

May

Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11 15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3 5
Garland, Antioch, 11 12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30 12
Whiteville, 11 19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 19
Fifth Avenue, 8 19

The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Leicester, Grace, 11 17
Sandy, Teague's Chapel, 3 17
Hendersonville, 11 31
Skyland, Balfour, 3 31

April

Acton, Asbury, 11 7
Fairview, Fairview, 3 7
Swannanoa, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28

The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 14, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

New Hope-Bethel, Long Pine, 11 16
Marshville, Wingate, 11 17
Peachland, Fountain Hill, 2 17
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 11 23
Lilesville, Savannah, 11 24
Ansonville, Concord, 2 24

April

Monroe, Central, 11 7
Polkton, Wightman, 2 7
Wadesboro 11 14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2 14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Cramerton, 11 17
Bradley Memorial, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April

Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

New Hope, Pisgah, 11 17
Trinity, Hopewell, 3 17
Main Street, 7:30 17
Ramseur, 11 24
Farmer, Salem, 3 24
Cedar Falls, Central Falls, 7:30 24
West Market, 11 31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3 31
Liberty, 7:30 31

April

Mount Pleasant, 11 7
Ruffin, Pelham, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Rehobeth, 7:30 7
Coleridge, 11 13
Randolph, Hopewell, 3 13
Wesley Memorial, 11 14
Ward Sreet, 7:30 14
Bethel, Grace, 11 21

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Connelly Springs, Mt. Harmony, 11	17
Rutherfordton, night	17
Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11	24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3	24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11	31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3	31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night	31

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Spray, 11	17
Draper, 3	17
Leaksville, night	17
Mt. Airy, Central, 11	24
Dobson, Dobson, night	24
Mt. Airy Ct., Zion, 11	30
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 11	31
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, night	31
	April
Ararat, Hatcher's Chapel, 11	7
Pilot Mountain, Pinnacle, night	7
Jonesville, Ronda, 11	14
Yadkinville, Macedonia, 3	14
North Wilkesboro, 11	28

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
First Street, 11	17
New London, Zion, 3	17
Badin, Tabernacle, night	17
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3	30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11	31
Landis, Landis, night	31

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Hickory, Westview, 11	17
Whitnel, Mount Zion, 3	17
Hudson, Colliers, 7	17
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11	24
Granite Falls, 7	24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11	31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3	31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Crabtree, Fincher's Chapel, 11	17
Webster, Wesleyana, 3	17
Cullowhee, Speedewll, 11	24
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11	31
	April
Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11	7
Franklin, night	7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11	13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11	21
Glenville, 11	28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3	28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

	March
Thomasville, Main, 11	17
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Mt. Olive, 3	17
Green Street, night	17
Mocksville, 11	24
Ogburn Memorial, 11	31
Bunker Hill, 3	31

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from page 20)

the good news. The wise dignitaries of the church on the inside say, "Thou art mad," just as a modern church would often call one crazy who announced that their prayers were answered. But it is best for us, especially those of us who are dignitaries, to listen more respect? fully to Rhoda.

Peter continued knocking, and so do the great spiritual realities continue knocking to arouse us from our absurd unbelief. When the church breaks out in joyful exclamantion Peter silences them. Some hostile neighbors might be aroused and betray him and them. So he tells his story, and then prudently leaves at once for some place of hiding. The miraculous deliverance has not made him lose his caution and good sense. Blessed are we if God's gracious acts of deliverance do not exalt us above measure, and lead us to presumption!—The Northern Advocates.

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Lv. 7:15 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	Goldsboro	11:30 A.M.	3:35 P.M.	8:40 P.M.
Ar. 7:45 A.M.	7:45 A.M.	2:57 P.M.	La Grange	10:57 A.M.	2:57 P.M.	8:03 P.M.
Ar. 8:15 A.M.	8:15 A.M.	3:23 P.M.	Kinston	10:31 A.M.	2:28 P.M.	7:35 P.M.
Ar. 9:25 A.M.	9:25 A.M.	4:25 P.M.	New Bern	9:30 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	6:25 P.M.
Ar. 11:00 A.M.	11:20 A.M.	5:20 P.M.	Morehead City	8:22 A.M.	11:50 A.M.	4:30 P.M.
Lv. 11:15 A.M.	11:40 A.M.	5:30 P.M.	Beaufort	Lv. 8:15 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	4:00 P.M.

READ DOWN No. 1	Rail Bus			READ UP Rail Bus	No. 2
Lv. 7:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	- - -	Raleigh - - - - -	Ar. 11:00 A.M.	6:20 P.M.
Ar. 8:19 A.M.	3:14 P.M.	- - -	Wendell - - - - -	Ar. 10:20 A.M.	5:35 P.M.
Ar. 8:31 A.M.	3:23 P.M.	- - -	Zebulon - - - - -	Ar. 10:11 A.M.	5:25 P.M.
Ar. 9:35 A.M.	4:09 P.M.	- - -	Wilson - - - - -	Ar. 9:20 A.M.	4:32 P.M.
Ar. 10:56 A.M.	5:16 P.M.	- - -	Greenville - - -	Ar. 8:13 A.M.	3:17 P.M.
Ar. 11:50 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	- - -	Washington - - -	Lv. 7:30 A.M.	2:23 P.M.

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N. C. Christian Advocate

IN MEMORIAM

BOWERS—Mrs. Lola Frazier Bowers was called to her heavenly home February 21, at the age of 27 years. She is survived by her husband, John L. Bowers of High Point; three children, Joan, Mitchell and John Alson; her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Frazier, Trinity, R. 1; two sisters, Mrs. Ivey Reddick of Trinity, R. 1, and Mrs. Dale Millikan, Jonesboro; one brother, P. B. Frazier, Jr., of Trinity, R. 1; one grandmother, Mrs. Claudia Smith of Trinity, R. I.; also many other relatives and friends who will greatly feel her absence from their midst. She was a faithful Christian wife and mother, a devoted member of Prospect church, Thomasville circuit. The funeral and interment were conducted at Prospect by her pastor, Rev. John Cline, on February 28, and was attended by a large throng of friends who deeply honored her. John Cline.

FORBES—John J. Forbes was born August 6, 1861, and passed this life on December 2, 1934. He was the son of Mr .and Mrs. Seth Bell Forbes.

Early in life Mr. Forbes joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and remained a faithful member until his death. For along number of years he was a prominent member of the board of stewards of Perkins M. E. church. This church was formerly in the Virginia conference. Many were the preachers in both the N. C. conference and the Virginia conference who hailed him as their friend. He was his pastor's friend and his home was the preacher's home. Just before the last annual conference his pastor visited him for the last time. After the Word had been read and prayer offered, Brother Forbes kindly said, "I send my love and greetings to the brethren whom I know."

His devotion and loyalty to the church was beautiful in its simplicity and modesty. He was asked just a little while before his death for some information concerning his activities in the church, to which he casually replied: "I have not done much, not half so much as I wanted to do." This answer was characteristic of his Christian life.

His life was marked by a wholesome humor and until the last even under great physical strain he delighted in relating some humorous incident, especially incidents of his experiences with preachers. It was easy to see that his "hope was in God through Christ Jesus."

At the time of his passing he was an honored member of the Joseph Pilmoor Memorial church. He leaves to mourn his passing his devoted wife, a large number of children and grandchildren. The beautiful flowers, the great company of friends gathered, the tears of sorrow and sympathy, and the kind expressions heard on every side were in evidence of the host of friends to say farewell. The church and the community has lost a great friend in the death of John J. Forbes. E. G. Overton.

IN MEMORIAM

On New Year's Day, 1935, God laid his restful hand on Mrs. L. D. Warner, age 81, and called her to an eternal rest.

By her passing the community has lost one of its best and sweetest Christian women. The beauty of her noble life was in its heart of love and faith, having given her life to the Master in early childhood. She was a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, a devoted wife, a loving and patient mother, kind, forbearing and long suffering. Surely, from heaven's heights, she would assure us who follow after that our real home awaits us there and that an all-wise heavenly Father will some day explain the meaning of every bitter tear.

It was not far that she had to go,
For she followed the heavenward path below.
Her radiant smile, like the after glow
Which follows the sunset here below,
Still beckons the hearts that have loved her so,
To follow on, till they also know.

The deceased leaves to mourn their loss her husband and seven children: Mrs. J. Ab. Gibson, Gibson, N. C.; M. E. and L. L. Warner, Clarkton; Mrs. T. A. Williams, Mrs. J. L. McLean, W. L. Warner, all of Raleigh, and J. L. Warner of Raeford; 23 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, three sisters and one brother.

The pallbearers and floral bearers were her grandchildren. Interment was in Raeford cemetery.

One Who Loved Her.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

With a deep sense of appreciation of the life and character of T. H. Ford, who was suddenly called from our midst on December 7, 1934, we, the members of the board of stewards for Lowell charge, do hereby resolve:

First, That we feel our loss deeply and stand with bowed heads and sorrowing hearts at his untimely going.

Second, That we acknowledge with thanksgiving the wisdom and goodness of God in granting his pure Christian life to this community for so many years.

Third, That we honor and cherish his memory as a true and faithful citizen, and will seek to emulate his loyalty and obedience to the laws of his God and his country.

Fourth, That we will endeavor to cultivate in our inner lives the quiet Christian virtues that characterized his life.

Fifth, That we will try to put into our business relations and transactions that same uprightness and integrity which stamped him so unmistakably as a Christian gentleman and an honest man.

Sixth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, to the Gastonia Gazette, and a copy be placed in our records.

H. V. Hanna,
J. R. Ellington,
K. E. Sherrill.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In as much as God has deemed it good to remove from our midst our beloved and faithful superintendent, the late Marcus C. Winstead, the Milton Methodist Sunday school resolves:

First, to humbly submit to God's will and though we shall miss him so much we are happy to know he is "safe in the arms of Jesus."

Second, we offer to the bereaved family our deepest and sincerest sympathy, and trust that each one will draw from his exemplary life those things which he struggled so hard to teach; that they will look to God for guidance and consolation.

Third, we know we shall miss him in the Sunday school. We pray that with God's help and the splendid leadership he has so unselfishly given that we may be able to carry on as he would that we should; that the example he set will continue to live and help in the work of Christian education. He has thrown the torch, may we hold it high!

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy each to The Caswell Messenger and the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and the same be spread upon the record book of the Sunday school.

Milton Methodist Sunday School.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAINS

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935 Numebr 12

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Statue of James B. Duke to be Placed on Duke Campus



This Statue of James B. Duke is by Charles Keck, noted New York Sculptor, and will be Unveiled at the June, 1935, Commencement.

HE DID MAKE REPLY

Mr. Trueblood did make response to Mr. Hobbs in the News and Observer in terms definite and clear as to what he was driving at. Read that which follows:

To the editor: I have been challenged by Mr. W. Scott Hobbs of Clinton to state why we should not have bonded, legalized liquor in North Carolina.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the same reason that I am opposed to legalized prostitution or any other legalized vice.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the same reason that I am opposed to legalized strychnine or "sugar-coated" rough-on-rats as a substitute for pure food.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the same reason that I am opposed to legalized opium or any other drug-forming narcotics.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the same reason that I am opposed to legalized rattlesnakes as a substitute for children's toys.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the same reason that I am opposed to all efforts to commercialize vice for state revenues.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the same reason that heaven opposes it, while hell is for it—according to the Bible.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the reason that it increases both drunkenness and bootlegging, according to court records, and despite the false claims of the Hill bill advocates.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the reason that it is just as wicked (more so) for the state to compromise with evil as it is for an individual to do so.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the reason that it is a weak, compromising, governmental surrender, an attempt to "make respectable" the most nefarious, abominable business on earth.

I am opposed to legalized liquor for the reason that "the legal blessings" of the state would not prevent it from "at last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." C. Herman Trueblood.

BANNERS AND BUGLES BELONG TO THE GREAT EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Bishop Kern last Wednesday morning received the following telegram from Dr. Grover C. Emmons reporting a great regional rally in Jackson, Miss.:

FOUR GREAT MEETINGS TODAY. AUDITORIUM FILLED MORNING AND AFTERNOON. ESTIMATED ONE THOUSAND TURNED AWAY TONIGHT. THREE HUNDRED AT YOUNG PEOPLE'S BANQUET. SPECIAL TRAIN BROUGHT TWO HUNDRED FIFTY PREACHERS AND LAYMEN FROM MERIDIAN. INTEREST IN EVANGELISTIC MOVEMENT RUNNING AT HIGH TIDE.
GROVER C. EMMONS.

This is a great beginning in the series of rallies to be held in Shreveport, Ft. Worth, San Antonio, St. Louis, Louisville, Memphis, Nashville, Johnson City, Asheville, Winston-Salem and Atlanta.

The Asheville meeting will be April 3 and the Winston-Salem meeting April 4. Let North Carolina put down these dates and plan to make these the greatest church meetings ever held in North Carolina. Mississippi has set the pace and it is O. K.

CHARGES ARRANGED BY DISTRICTS NOT YET REPORTED ON NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Durham	6
Elizabeth City	1
Fayetteville	2
New Bern	0
Raleigh	4
Rocky Mount	8
Wilmington	2
Asheville	3
Charlotte	9
Gastonia	0
Greensboro	2
Marion	6
Mount Airy	4
Salisbury	3
Statesville	3
Waynesville	4
Winston-Salem	1

NOT A JUDGE BUT A CHRISTIAN GENTLEMAN

Is it an offense to be judge of a court in Georgia? Bishop W. N. Ainsworth does not make himself quite clear in writing of Mr. Orville A. Park of Macon.

Since he is such an excellent gentleman as we know him to be and the bishop is not quite clear in his implications as to this man who has never been "judge of any court in Georgia," we are reproducing a correction the honored bishop sent the Richmond Christian Advocate last week:

My Dear Dr. Rowland:

The picture of the Judicial Council which you carried on your front page last week is entirely in error with reference to Mr. Orville A. Park.

Mr. Park is a member of the Mulberry Street church in Macon, and has been the superintendent of the Sunday school in this church for 35 years. He has been quite as long a member of the board of stewards, and was for 25 years the chairman of the board. **He is not, and never has been a judge of any court in Georgia.** He is, in every way, a Christian gentleman and a lawyer of the finest capacity.

With best wishes for you always, I am,
Sincerely your brother, W. N. Ainsworth.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT PASTORS AND SUPERINTENDENTS

As you know the General Conference of our church has designated April 7 as Church School Day in the local congregation. The Methodist church stands for the spirit of connectionalism. Our strength lies in our fine spirit of co-ordination and co-operation in all the varied activities and enterprises of our denomination. True to the idea of connectionalism let us join the thousands of churches in observing Church School Day in every congregation in the Greensboro district. In case you find it inconvenient to carry out the program on the day above suggested please select a later day and observe it fittingly. In other words be sure Church School Day is observed. On this occasion allow the members to make a free will offering. It will be a profit to your local church and at the same time will aid greatly the work of the conference board of Christian education. Why not make this movement 100 per cent co-operative and effective? Loy D. Thompson, P. E.

AN UNUSUAL CHURCH-WIDE PASTORS' CONFERENCE, LAKE JUNALUSKA, JULY 16-21

Open forum discussions. (Program in preparation).

Opening address. Bishop Paul B. Kern.

"Living Issues in Religious Thought." (Four addresses). Dean Albert C. Knudson, School of Religion, Boston University.

"Preaching and the Mind of Today." (Four addresses). Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.

Address. Bishop W. N. Ainsworth.

"Pastoral Psychiatry." (Four addresses). Dr. Wm. S. Sadler, Chicago Institute of Research and Diagnosis.

"Hymnology" (presenting the new Methodist Hymnal). Dean R. G. McCutchan, DePauw University, Indiana.

Conference sermon. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon.

Make your plans to attend!

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935 Numebr 12

The Hill liquor bill is dead, awaiting without undue haste a decent burial—a burial such as becomes one of political prestige; at least, this is true if the legislature has sense—we mean political sense.

Never forget in all this discussion of rum that primarily it is not a question of beer, wine or whiskey; it is the alcoholic poison that does the hurt without regard to the substance in which it is dispensed.

Press dispatches from Washington report that President Roosevelt favors the anti-war profit measure proposed by the Senate munitions committee. We hope the President will throw his personal influence and the influence of his office in favor of this measure.

What is the legislature going to do about the repeal of the absentee ballot law? If the legislature does not give the honest people of the state what they really desire, the question may be settled two years hence at the ballot box. Why play into the hands of political crooks by such a law?

We sent two million boys overseas to make the world safe for democracy, but democracy is not safe; we spent two billion dollars last year for drink to balance the budget, but the budget is still slightly out of balance with more than twenty million to feed as well as furnish drink. Great is this land where the fathers died!

When Senators Bailey of North Carolina, Glass and Byrd of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, Adams of Colorado, and Copeland of New York, all Democrats, battled and voted against the appropriation of fifty thousand million dollars for relief, there are signs of returning economic sanity at Washington. These senators voted in vain to cut off twenty thousand million, which is quite a slice. Sanity is not yet, but seems to be on the way. Let us hope it may come right speedily.

Those who drink wet and vote dry are hypocrites; how about those who drink dry and vote wet? Worse still. How about the high-ups in almost every community who can point out the big bootleggers?—but they do nothing to see that the officers act. Some of these open-eyed drys have eyes to see but they see not. It may be they can smell. We do not know a single bootlegger; have no occasion to.

Now we are to have good, strong beer, if the brewers and others have their way. We here in North Carolina have had a perfectly harmless drink that could be dispensed in drug stores, grocery stores, filling stations and all the places in which children do congregate; but a new order is here. The old time beer saloon with all that means is to return. Then children and decent white folks were warned to keep away from all such places. In those old days as a youth we would no more have thought of going into one of these shops than of entering a den of rattlesnakes. Let all decent men and women who wish well for the children cherish the same feeling towards the new saloon—with all the hurt that follows the sale of alcoholic poison or any other dope.

The Spaniard came to America prompted by greed for gold; the Englishman came, moved by a love for liberty and desire for a free conscience. The one brought the soldier and the priest, relying on a military and ecclesiastical order, with its force and its ignorance; the other built the church and the school, holding fast to the Bible, a love for liberty and a free conscience. The English set about building a civilization composed of an industrious, intelligent and free people. We have through the years been able to sing of this land of the free and home of the brave. But now we have no song. We are in a desperate struggle to build an army and navy for defense, to feed 22,000,000 on relief rolls, and to get money for this as we drink ourselves rich. Idle poor, self-indulgent rich and greed for money to spend are our national perils.

Not One Good Word Spoken

IN the prolonged debate over the Hill liquor bill in the Senate at Raleigh last week not one good word was spoken for liquor, though this bill made provision for putting liquor stores all over North Carolina. Not one would do honor to this the enemy of every people. Well, then, how could any save and except those blinded by greed and dominated by appetite plead for a poison—a habit-forming drug—to be dispensed to their people? All kind of subterfuges were paraded, but not one clear, definite and emphatic word was spoken for this article to be sold—for this drug to be dispensed to the people.

Some of the proponents of the bill stressed the awful plight to which liquor has brought us; they railed against the preachers for not preaching against the hurt that liquor is doing. It will be recalled that the author of the bill had said there were one hundred preachers in the state ready to run liquor stores. So, the preachers seem to be a bad lot in North Carolina. But we notice that the two or three clerics who favored putting North Carolina into the liquor business have been paraded as the paragons of wisdom and the models for all men of the cloth. The fact remains, however, that the practical unanimity of the Protestant preachers of the state against the entire liquor trade, legal and illegal, is a sore embarrassment to the liquor crowd. By liquor crowd, we mean those who would make, drink, buy or sell that which is no good to body, mind or soul of the individual and that brings only hurt to any and all groups.

A new crusade in favor of temperance and law enforcement is in the making in North Carolina. Then we are going to take the measure of these open-eyed drys and see how well they line up—see how many of them will be leading crusaders in their respective communities against liquor in all its forms, and how resolute they are for law enforcement. It is time for those men able to point out bootleggers in their communities to quit talking until they turn a hand to see that the officers do their duty. We are sure that the preachers—with rare exceptions—can be relied upon. Not much, however, may be expected of that noble hundred who want to run Hill liquor stores.

This Advocate is ready to join, yea, it has already enlisted, without regard to party or creed, in an effort to make effective the laws we have and to educate the people as to the evils of drink. We are mindful of the perils that threaten the youth of this present generation. Surely every member of that Senate which had not a good word for liquor will be a unit in this crusade which is so much to be desired.

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The Fresh Glow of Spring

THE touches of the springtime are evident all about us. Fortunate are they who at all times can respond to the one touch of nature that makes all the world akin, but more fortunate are they who glow with the fresh impulse of life that comes with the touch of spring. In the churches, especially the churches of the countryside, the fresh glow on the face of nature brings joy and gladness to youth and to all of a kindred nature. Buds that swell, flowers that bloom, and new energies that flow in sluggish veins add to the joy and gladness all about us.

Fortunate are we who can experience the freshness on the face of nature, but far more transforming is an experience akin to that which caused the face of Moses to shine as he came down from the Mount of God, or the halo that gathered about the bruised and bloody face of Stephen when his face appeared as though it was the face of an angel. Such rare and rich experiences, whether of mountain top glories or the glow in the midst of life's painful experiences, make us potential in our day and give assurance of ultimate victory. The power divine moves us out to win in new fields of conquest. How much we stand in need of this just now! The call is long and urgent.

The Lenten season, with its resurrection power, should make us all mighty to pulling down the strongholds of sin and enable us to win victories in all our churches and communities. These next few weeks will be both a promise and a prophecy.

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Easter

AT this writing Easter is more than a month off, but we have already sold 20,000 envelopes for the Easter offering to the churches of North Carolina, which is proof that the pastors are beginning early to prepare for the Easter offering that the Methodists expect to make this year.

The pastors are also beginning their pre-Easter revival services and other preparations for the ingathering of members that in many

places belongs primarily to the Easter season. Some country churches because of ancient practice about which cluster many sacred memories, and also because it is the most favorable season, hold on to the summer revival and it is well that they do. But with town and city churches and some country churches there is no time quite so favorable for evangelistic services as just before Easter, especially when it comes late in April as in the present year.

This year the Methodists of North Carolina should enjoy a large ingathering of new members, a generous offering, and a marked quickening of the spiritual life. For these things let us all work and pray.

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Good Solid Sense

WRITING in the Manufacturers' Record Senator Byrd of Virginia calls for a return to sound principles and proceeds to enumerate those principles. Under the heading "Basic Factors of Recovery" he says: "I think in the present stage of our fight against the depression recovery can come only by: first, the assurance of a gradual reduction in governmental expenditures; second, conduct of government within an income that will not require excessive increases in federal taxes; third, constructive efforts to regain foreign markets; fourth, assurance that individuals may develop a business without the fear of competition of the federal government, or undue interference with the reasonable control of his business so long as he acts with a decent regard for the rights of others."

These words should give us pause, especially when we recall the wonderfully fine record made by this great citizen when he was governor of Virginia.

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Walter Lippman's Estimate of Mrs. Roosevelt

WALTER LIPPMAN puts the situation thus: "Mrs. Roosevelt to be sure, has spoken. But not knowing whether she speaks for the White House, or merely from the White House, or perhaps to and at the White House, it seems better to evade the problem of how to treat her pronouncement and to take refuge in the maxim that there are times when silence is golden and discretion the better part of valor. While it is not a good moment for judging the new deal, it is perhaps possible to set down some of the chief things which would seem to be most worth watching."

Hitler and His Scrap of Paper

HITLER, like William, the war lord, regards a treaty as a scrap of paper. And now with his usual dramatics has declared that so far as he is concerned the treaty of Versailles is a dead letter. To the surprise of the German people and of his advisers Hitler calls for the rearmament of Germany.

It does not require one with prophetic insight to see that Hitler as soon as he can organize an army sufficient to take command of the situation, regardless of what the people think, will declare himself absolute monarch.

The dispatches of last Sunday sounded strikingly like the dispatches of August 1914, and if he had the military power at hand that Emperor William had in 1914 perhaps the attack upon some other nation would be as sudden. But he is now lacking in military power. Hitler will not, therefore, strike just at this time, but will prepare, hoping that some nation may attack him and thereby heal the divisions that exist because many brave spirits are unwilling to sell their souls to a dictator who shows signs of madness.

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Funeral of "De Lawd" of "Green Pastures"

SEVEN thousand and five hundred friends and admirers gathered last Sunday in St. John's Cathedral, New York, for the funeral services of Richard Berry Harrison, the son of slave parents, who had attained world wide distinction by his part in "Green Pastures," which ran three years in New York, was on the road for two years and had just returned to New York to fill a return engagement.

In the five years Harrison had not missed a single appearance and was entering upon his 1659th appearance when stricken in his dressing room March 2, twelve days before his death. He had traveled 40,000 miles and literally wore himself out. The travel, the heavy part he bore in "Green Pastures," and troubled by the illness of his wife and daughter in Chicago were too much for this gentle, benign man to bear beyond the age of 70.

The most famous of negro actors spent seven years in Greensboro, N. C., as head of the department of dramatics in A. and T. College. This college last year gave him a doctor's degree and he had promised to return to Greensboro when his work was done with the play that made him a world figure. But providence had ordered otherwise.

People and Things

Bishop Paul B. Kern preached in Main Street church, Gastonia, last Sunday at 11 o'clock and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock the bishop preached for the Mount Holly people. This was his first visit to these churches.

Dr. W. Angie Smith of Mt. Vernon church, Washington, D. C., is assisting Rev. E. C. Few in revival services at Edenton Street church, Raleigh. This gifted preacher will delight all who hear him in the capital city.

Mrs. R. A. Rees, mother of Dr. Edward J. Rees of Washington, N. C., a life long member of the Fayetteville, Tennessee, Methodist church, passed to her eternal reward Friday morning, March 8. Dr. and Mrs. Rees attended the funeral.

Through the courtesy of the Methodist-Protestant Recorder we were able to give our readers the picture that appeared on the front page of last week's Advocate. An oversight is responsible for our failure to acknowledge the courtesy at the time.

Rev. Reid Wall has Rev. John R. Church assisting him in revival services at Bethel church, Greensboro, this week. Services are held each evening and well attended. It goes without saying that Brother Church is preaching excellent sermons.

Knowledge does not comprise all which is included in the large term of education. The feelings are to be disciplined, the passions are to be restrained, true and worthy motives are to be inspired; a profound religious feeling is to be instilled, and pure morality inculcated. All this is comprised in education.—Webster.

"The Hobgood church, Scotland Neck charge, has raised half its pledge for general and conference work, all of its orphanage apportionment, half of its amount for district work, and has kept the elder and pastor paid up to date. Mr. C. L. Lewis is the chairman of the board of stewards. He is also the charge lay leader."—D. L. Fouts, Pastor.

What should America do if Europe plunges into war again? The United States should stay out of it. In the World War, Holland, Norway, Sweeden, and Switzerland remained neutral. If these nations located on the continent of Europe could stay out, the United States with the Atlantic between can do so if it determines to follow such a course.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Asbury of Morganton, N. C., in writing their appreciation of the Advocate adds the following interesting personal note: "We are old people. Mr. Asbury, my husband, is in his 90th year and is blind, and I am only five years younger, but we have taken and read the Advocate very nearly 64 years, as we have been married that long."—Mrs. Asbury.

"My regular appointment at Goshen church, Faison-Kenansville charge, is the third Sunday in each month. This past third Sunday I filled my appointment as usual —and as usual we had a good congregation. After the service was over I went to my car and found it so full of good things to eat it was difficult to find a place for myself. But I was not at all fretted because of the crowded condition. These Goshen people of today are certainly living up to the standard set by the Goshen people of the "good old days." We thank each and all of the good people of that community for their kind remembrances." —F. B. Joyner.

Brother Ralph E. Johnson, one of the accredited gospel singers and young people's workers of our connection, begins a meeting with Brother A. L. Stanford at Monroe, N. C., Sunday, March 24. Brother Johnson has been busy all winter in meetings in Indiana, West Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, and California.

At the recent mid-week service at the First Methodist church, Hickory, 3381 years of church membership were represented by those in attendance. It was revealed that 80 per cent joined the church before 12 years of age; 90 per cent before 17; 95 per cent before 20. Ninety-eight per cent were members of the Sunday school before joining the church. The purpose of this census was to inaugurate April and May as Sunday school months, beginning with a united worship service and special sermon on April 7 at 11 a. m.

The lovely and cozy new home of Rev. and Mrs. Parker Holmes on East Main street Thursday evening was the scene of a beautiful reception and old fashioned "house warning." The members of the woman's missionary society of the Methodist church gave the reception, welcoming them back to Forest City. The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. G. C. McDaniel (daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Holmes) and Mr. McDaniel. In the receiving line were: Rev. and Mrs. Parker Holmes, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, present pastor of the Methodist church, and Mrs. J. A. Bowles of Greensboro, wife of the late Rev. J. A. Bowles, a former pastor here.—Forest City Courier.

Myers Park church, Charlotte, will next Sunday celebrate the fifth anniversary of worship in this church. Dr. T. D. Ellis of Louisville, Ky., will preach at 11 o'clock. The Myers Park church was organized in October, 1925, but the present building was not completed till three years later. This is one of the most beautiful church buildings in all the country. Next Sunday afternoon a campaign will be instituted to pay the debt that remains upon the church. With a sermon such as Dr. Ellis will deliver and with the inspiring leadership of Dr. R. L. Owenby, the pastor, and those laymen who know how to succeed, we bespeak success for this campaign and venture to prophesy that Myers Park church will be out of debt before the next annual conference assembles.

Rev. W. A. Barber and Capt. T. M. Denning of Albemarle have spent two weeks in Florida. They went down the East Coast and returned by the west with St. Petersburg as one of the prime objectives in their journeys. Brother Barber went as the guest of Captain Denning whose purse was well filled, and the pastor reports a most delightful trip. We at this date put in a bid to be allowed to join these gentlemen on that next jaunt to the land of flowers. Since his return Brother Barber has been at work to get his official board on the 100 per cent honor roll. There are only a very few more lacking and it is expected that they will with the other of their brethren become readers of their church paper. An officer in the church should not think of anything else than to become a subscriber to his church paper. We are looking for First Street, Albemarle, to get on the roll of honor.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. See page 24.



Bishop Kern's Page

Our True Vocation

THIS is a good time to read again the words of the Episcopal Address to the last General Conference on the question of evangelism: "Some well-planned, well-directed effort should be made to mobilize the Methodist forces which today are not affiliated with the church. Then there has been a let-down in evangelistic zeal and a decrease of revival power throughout our churches. Why should not our Methodism be increased by 750,000 or even one million during the coming quadrennium? It is altogether possible. That which made Methodism is the force to remake it and empower it for leadership and conquest ,and that is the zeal and power of a great vital and vitalizing evangelism."

Here is our true vocation. Compared to the all important task of bringing the Redeemer to men, little else matters. For mistake it not: what this generation needs is salvation, a work of grace wrought in its heart by the Holy Spirit. We have the answer to the world's need. We have the secret for the distress of mankind. Proclaim it. Declare it passionately and with flaming zeal in your pulpit. Take it into the distraught and baffled life of individuals. They may be shy of the church, but they are secretly yearning for a power that has departed out of their lives. Now is the day of salvation. Over the desk of John Wesley in City Roads I read just a year ago a letter written to a preacher by this great founder of Methodism. It concluded with this exhortation: "O, be very earnest." And so I would catch again those words and fling them out to every preacher in the Carolinas, "O, be very earnest."

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Knowledge Is Power

I hear with joy, of which I am not ashamed, the wonderful reports of success that have attended our Advocate campaign. Subscriptions have poured in and our editors are smiling. Why? Well, they feel just as you do when you prepare a good sermon and then a big crowd comes out to hear you preach it. If they work hard getting out a good paper, writing new editorials, then they want somebody to read them.

But I am not thinking about the dear editors. I am thinking about more than three thousand new Methodist readers (many of them officials) who will know what is going on in the church, and with more information will have greater zeal for God and the kingdom. Keep the good work up, brethren. We are not near through yet. To every new subscriber who reads this page for the first time: Welcome to the fraternity of well informed Methodists and greetings in the Lord.

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Musty Records

Question No. 8 at the second quarterly conference reads: "Who are appointed to examine church registers and records of church conferences and to report at the next quarterly conference whether they have been faithfully kept?" There is usually some dear brother who can be depended on to do nothing about it and the preacher nominates him. He forthwith forgets all about it, and takes the preacher's word for it and reports, "they have been faithfully kept." A close study will often reveal scores of names of people who have moved away, a host who have been lost sight of, a multitude without addresses, maiden names of married ladies, and so forth. There's a fine job for some careful soul that has a gift for patience and details. I am not pleading for indiscriminate purging of rolls, but merely for a conscience in the keeping of a record that is the very basis of your church's history.

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Beatitudes for the Preacher

1. Blessed is the preacher who loves to preach but knows it is a difficult art.

2. Blessed is the preacher who knows when he is through and quits before the audience concludes that he has said everything he knows.

3. Blessed is the preacher who is willing to cut off his introduction and save the time.

4. Blessed is the man who preaches for a verdict and expects one when he finishes.

5. Blessed is the preacher who controls his voice and doesn't scare the saints by frequent shouts, or confuse them by dropping his tones into his boots.

6. Blessed is the man who is not always talking about himself and his family in the pulpit.

7. Blessed is the man who remembers he is speaking for God and that God is not interested in trivialities.

8. Blessed is the man who doesn't say, **"Shall we** sing number 1?" or **"Shall we** pray?" (I have always looked for some one to say, "No, we shall **not.")**

9. Blessed is the preacher who knows more than a dozen or so familiar hymns and who uses his hymnal intelligently.

10. Blessed is the preacher who prepares carefully (reading aloud to himself several times) his scripture lesson.

11. Blessed is the man who lets the congregation now and then sing all the verses of a hymn.

12. Blessed is the man who never makes an excuse in the pulpit. He **never** apologizes. He either preaches or he doesn't preach, but he never (under any circumstances) prefaces his sermon with an apology. **Never.**

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Our Easter Hope

True it is that we cannot understand death. Neither can we understand birth. In mystery we begin and in mystery we end our earthly lives. We see through a glass darkly. But out beyond us is the light and the light is with God, and the light is God, and our dear ones are in his care, safe in the mansions of his love. If this be not true, then is our faith vain and we have missed the meaning of his word, and of his Person in Christ.



An Open Letter to President Roosevelt

President Franklin D. Roosevelt,
The White House,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Millions of your fellow Americans hold you in the deepest affection. They have expressed their confidence in you by words and by votes. Particularly has this been true of American churchmen. We have supported you because we have been impressed with the statements you have made as to your aims and purposes in these critical days "when the keepers of the house tremble." We have felt that you were striving to give political expression to ideals set forth in the New Testament itself. Especially did we rejoice when on May 16, 1933, you said:

"The disarmament conference has labored for more than a year, and, as yet, has been unable to reach satisfactory conclusions. Confused purposes still clash dangerously. Our duty lies in the direction of bringing practical results through concerted action based upon the greatest good to the greatest number. Before the imperative call of this great duty obstacles must be swept away and petty aims forgotten. A selfish victory is always destined to be an ultimate defeat. **The furtherance of durable peace for our generation in every part of the world is the only goal worthy of our best efforts."**

In those words, Mr. President, you eloquently expressed something of the longing for peace which is in the hearts of Christians of all lands. You expressed a conviction which is becoming part of the very life of American churchmen. However divided our American churches may be denominationally they are becoming a unit in their opposition to war. In conference, convention and assembly they are placing themselves on record against it.

Knowing all these facts, as you must know them, you can understand something of our growing amazement at the disparity between word and deed which your administration has manifested. You have talked peace but your administration forges vigorously ahead with the greatest peace time war preparations we have ever witnessed. You have talked peace but your administration through the navy department announces naval maneuvers at such a time, in such a way and at such a place as to affront a friendly nation. As if this were not enough preparations are apparently being made to stifle free discussion of public issues—a usual preliminary to war.

Mr. President, we are troubled and we are fearful. Can you not give us some reassuring act as well as word that we are not soon to be plunged into war? Why not recall the order for those provocative naval maneuvers? Why not cease expanding our military establishment and allocating relief funds to it? Why not give courageous backing to the munitions investigation? Why not give daring leadership in the cause of peace, a leadership not merely announced by words but backed by deeds? As American churchmen we believe we have a right to ask these question. We know that war can accomplish nothing for the cause of Christ. We believe it can accomplish nothing for the American people. We are convinced that there is no issue between ourselves and Japan or any other nation which cannot be solved by an honest diplomacy, a resolute facing of the facts and a willingness to follow, even a little way, the law of love.

Mr. President, you have power unequalled by any other living man. We beseech you to use it for "the furtherance of durable peace for our generation in every part of the world" which you have with God-given wisdom declared to be "the only goal worthy of our best efforts."

It is written "Blessed are the peacemakers." The churches of America are praying that you may have that blessing.

Respectfully yours,
The Presbyterian Tribune.

A VOYAGER SAFELY IN PORT

Once more we have heard the rattle of the saber of death and one of our best beloved members has been removed by the touch of its pointed blade. A pilgrim has come to his journey's end. A workman with his temple finished. A voyager safely in the port. A friend who has said "Goodbye."

"Thus star by star declines,
'Till all are passed away;
As morning high and higher shines
To pure and perfect day.
Nor sinks those stars in empty night,
But hide themselves in heaven's own light"

Brother E. J. Poe came to us when his life like a setting sun was already casting its golden beams across the evening sky. He gave to us the best of all, "the last of life for which the first was made." His fruitful years of unselfish service, his many battles fought and won, his gleaning of the treasurers of the spirit, all brought wisdom and nobility and beauty to his ripened years, and his life glowed with a radiance that shines only from the heart of one who walks with God.

"He came to the cross when his young cheek was blooming,
And raised to the Lord the bright beam of his eye:
And when o'er its beauty death's darkness was glooming,
The cross did uphold him, the Saviour was nigh."

And so again "death is swallowed up in victory." Another saint has entered the shining portals, and his spirit, disengaged from its cumbrous house of clay, now dwells with the immortals.

And so we shall not grieve his departure. Tears have fallen, but they were not tears of sorrow; they flowed out of the love and tenderness with which his soul was knit to ours; they were tears of hope that our life when it is finished like his may be pure and sweet.

"I saw the black pall o'er his relics extended,
I wept, but they were not the tear-drops of woe:
The prayer of my soul that in fervor ascended,
Was, "Lord, when thou callest, like him may I go."

He came. He lived among us. Now he is gone. But his spirit will remain with us, and the blessings and benedictions of his splendid life will continue to be upon us.

May his life of simple deeds and unpretentious service be always an inspiration to us who remain; and may the Lord God grant to us the ability to build within our spirits such a staunch and unwavering faith as undergirded our brother and held him steadfast and unmoved to the very end.

R. L. Pope.

Post-graduate degree in American politics: Investigation of the stateman's income tax returns.—Chicago News.

THE PRESENT SITUATION IN BREVARD COLLEGE

The operation of Brevard College up to this time has been somewhat more satisfactory than its warmest friends had reason to expect. As indicated in former reports, the enrollment has been larger and there have been relatively few withdrawals from the institution. Notable success has been achieved in developing suitable standards in the college. Any new institution has to go through the process of finding its own opportunities, defining its obligations, and preparing itself to meet the various needs as they become evident. To one intimately associated in promoting the whole enterprise, it appears that somewhat satisfactory progress has been made.

A more loyal group of students would be difficult to find in any institution. A spirit of close co-operation between faculty and students exists. Although limited in its physical plant, the college has made a direct appeal to students who have entered this year and it is now making an extensive appeal to young people who are expecting to enter college next year. Numerous requests for the college catalogue are coming in daily. Our dormitories have a capacity of about 260 students. If something like 140 day students continue to patronize the institution we can have an enrollment of 400 young people. At present we can care reasonably well for that number of students. If the enrollment is to be increased it will be necessary to have additional facilities.

Probably a greater need now is a suitable gymnasium. There is really no provision for a physical educational program except that which can be conducted on the playing fields. The climatic conditions this year have been quite favorable for an out-of-doors program, but arrangement must be made at an early date for a gymnasium. Some of our friends have indicated an interest in such a building. It is our hope that by January 1, 1936, a gymnasium will be completed and ready for use. In order to realize this hope it will be necessary to raise funds. Friends of the institution will have opportunity to contribute to such a project.

An equally great need is the erection of a new building which would house the library and the science department. The library facilities are entirely inadequate at present. Furthermore, the space now occupied by the library is needed for class rooms. It is our opinion that the proposed building should certainly be erected within the next two years. In the meantime, we shall continue to develop the library. More than 600 new books have been added since the opening of the college last September. Our goal is 1000 new books before the end of the college year, June 10. Donations of suitable library books will be greatly appreciated. Reference books in English, history, sociology, and natural science are particularly needed.

Brevard College is being operated as a standard institution. It has already been recognized by the North Carolina State Department of Education. We have assurance that graduates from this institution will be accepted by other colleges in the state and that they will be given full value for credits received in Brevard College, provided they are able to continue their work according to the standards of the institution which they may enter. For that reason, thorough work is being done at all times. According to a rule of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, a junior college cannot be accredited by that agency until it has graduated three classes. The inference is that graduates from a junior college must make satisfactory records in other institutions before the college is accepted as a member of the Southern Association. There are other requirements also, one of the most important of which is suitable library facilities. It is equally necessary to have standard library equipment. Brevard College could qualify now on practically all items with the exception of the size of its endowment. It will be our purpose to continue the development of the library so that it can become the center of the intellectual life of the college. We shall expect the Southern Association to make a thorough investigation of the institution in the spring of 1937. By that time the proposed buildings and equipment must be provided, and likewise, the endowment must be considerably increased.

Another important need is an adequate infirmary for the care of the students when they are ill. It is our hope that a building suited for this purpose can be erected within the next ten months. In the meantime, by cooperation with the local hospital, we are somewhat prepared to take care of the needs as they arise.

This is not a complete statement of the present situation at Brevard College. It does not present an adequate picture of the real needs of the institution. I have indicated some of our most pressing needs. I shall not resort to cheap publicity, but from time to time we expect to bring the needs of the college to the attention of the Western North Carolina conference. We believe that our friends will rally to our support so that the institution can fill the place which it was instituted to fill.

Eugene J. Coltrane.

LIBERALS PROTEST TO ROOSEVELT AGAINST WAR PREPARATIONS

Vigorous protest against extravagant war preparations is being circulated by such liberals as Harry Emerson Fosdick, William H. Kilpatrick and Oswald Garrison Villard, and will be forwarded to President Roosevelt with signatures secured from every section of the nation. It is less than a year since Mr. Roosevelt signed the Vinson bill, authorizing the construction of 102 ships, 1,184 airplanes, and helping to precipitate a naval race. In addition to this, $370,000,000 previously set aside for public works was diverted to the army and navy. A measure particularly irritating to those who, though not actively supporting the administration, have nevertheless held their criticism in reserve, is house bill number 5593. This measure, initiated by the war department, provides that members of the C. C. C. may take, beyond their regular six months of service, two additional months of intensive military training. General MacArthur has been quoted as supporting this measure on the ground that the C.C.C. boys would be in good physical and mental condition for the postgraduate course in military science. He added that with this extra training they would be of service to their country "in case of an emergency." Protest against such measures from those who have hitherto refrained from captious criticism of the present administration is sure to be voiced, and in no uncertain terms. Furthermore, continuation of the warlike policies of the administration, in addition to its obvious drift to the right, will probably alienate many former friends of the new deal, and force them, by the logic of events, into the camp of the opposition. If this development ensues the administration has only itself to blame.—The Christian Century.

THE MINISTRY OF THE PRINTED PAGE

When I think back over my own life I can recall a few very vivid impressions that were made upon me by certain choice books that happened into my hands at different times. In fact, so influential were some of these books that they marked the beginning of new eras in my life. The greatest of these books, of course, is the Bible itself; but there were others also that were vital factors in moulding my character.

Among the indispensable tools of every minister there are a number of good books. Most of the ministers in our church work in rural communities, and in many of these communities there are no library facilities at all for the citizens. But in spite of the value of good books, and of their scarcity in the homes of most of our people, very few of our ministers make any systematic effort at lending their own books to the people they serve. They probably feel that such a practice would result in the loss or ruin of most of their books; but my own experience has proved this not to be the case. Most people so appreciate the chance to read good books that they are very careful with them.

Recently I was in the home of one of my parishioners, and there I discovered a young boy eagerly reading a story of murder and crime in some sort of a detective story magazine; at his side was also a "True Story Magazine." In my imagination I saw this same boy a few years hence living out the suggestions that had thus been planted in his young mind. He said he had to read something, and that was all he could get hold of. I happened to have several sopies of a good boys' magazine in the back of my car, so I left them with him. He read them in a day or two, and came for more. Since then he has read "The Last of the Mohicans," "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," and various other good stories that have no poisoning effect upon his character.

During the two and a half years that I have been in the pastorate I have been following the practice of carrying with me into the pulpit a number of worth while books from my own private library. These I refer to when I make the announcements, and at the close of the service those who wish to borrow them come forward and sign on a slip of paper for them. In that way I keep a record of all books that are borrowed. During the past year I have lent out 300 books (including many loaned more than once), and they have been read by at least 600 people. Most of these are religious books, and I am firmly convinced that they are doing much to enrich the spiritual life of the various readers.

Probably the most popular books are the ones by E. Stanley Jones; I have practically all of them, and they are lent out nearly all the time. I have several books on prayer that are eagerly read. I have some interesting books on missions that are very popular. There is a book by Ray Jordan and a good many others that deal especially with the problems and interests of teen-age boys and girls. I have one or two choice books that I try to put in the hands of newly-weds or young people who are engaged to be married. Others are especially suited to parents of little children, and of older boys and girls. There are story books for the children themselves, etc. Most of these are borrowed and eagerly read, and furthermore they are deeply appreciated.

Being a printer, my father is skilled in the art of making fine books. He taught me to admire the physical appearance of a beautiful book, as well as its contents. It pains me deeply to see a book abused. But in spite of that fact I am constantly lending my books, because I have learned that the satisfaction which comes from the knowledge that I am helping indirectly in the development of people's minds and souls far outweighs the pain caused by the abuse of the books. Surprising as it may seem, after these two and a half years I have lost only one book, and the wear on the rest has been only slight. A candle is of no value except it be used, and even burned up. Of what good is a book except it be used over and over again?

Charles W. Clay.

MERCER–STANTON MARRIAGE AT WILSON

In a quiet but beautiful ceremony at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, March 16, 1935, at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. S. E. Mercer and Miss Ruth Mainor Stanton were united in marriage. The vows were spoken by Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Born and reared in Stantonsburg, Mrs. Mercer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stanton, leading citizens and church people of Stantonsburg. Following her graduation from the Stantonsburg high school, Mrs. Mercer continued her studies at the Western Carolina Teachers' College at Cullowhee, later graduating from East Carolina Teachers' College. Her talents have been used in a most effective way in community and church affairs in her home town.

Rev. S. E. Mercer is the son of the late Rev. S. E. Mercer, for many years an outstanding minister of the North Carolina conference, and Ethel Thompson Mercer. A graduate of the Durham high school, Mr. Mercer pursued further courses at Weaver College, and took his bachelor of arts degree at Duke University. He is well known in eastern Carolina. During his successful pastorate in Elm City the handsome Methodist church was erected, a monument to his vision and leadership. At present he is serving as pastor of the Stantonsburg Methodist church.

POINTED QUESTIONS PUT BY BROTHER BYRD

Why do our people sit in the back of the church? Does this encourage the preacher and does it do the worshipper as much good as to sit in front?

Why do we have our quarterly meetings on Sunday? Does this encourage loyalty to the Sabbath day? Why do the stewards sit around on 15 or 20 seats at the quarterly meeting instead of sitting close together so they can consult each other as brothers in the church?

Why do our district stewards have their meeting on Sunday? Leave their home church where they worship and spend the day in riding and doing work that ought to be done in the week. Is this example good for the public? Why does our bishop read out appointments on Sunday? Does this make our preachers keep the Sabbath day holy?

Are we following the teachings of the Bible? Are we not doing what we want to do? Stop, think and listen and see where we are going.

L. P. Byrd.

BENNETT COLLEGE A FAVORED INSTITUTION

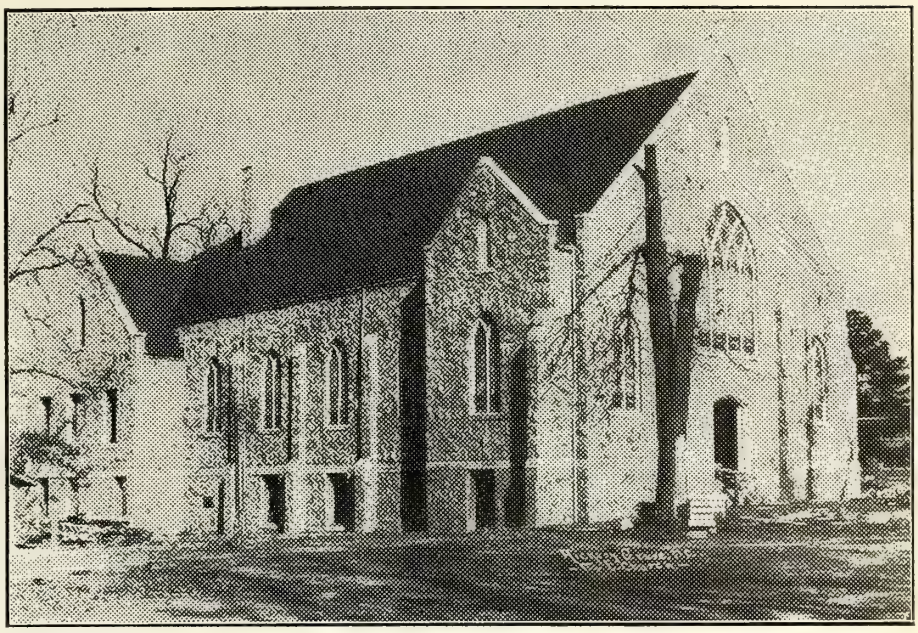
Bennett College received the first $160,000 for its endowment fund from the General Education Board this week, according to an announcement by President David D. Jones. Several years ago the board made a conditional offer of $250,000 to Bennett for endowment purposes provided the college raise a like sum for the use in plant expansion and increase in facilities. To January 1, Bennett had raised $160,000. Not only did the board match the amount raised dollar for dollar but the college was given to July 1, 1936, to raise the additional $90,000 needed to claim a like sum from them. When notified of the General Education Board's action, Dr. W. C. Jackson, vice chairman of the board of trustees of the college, wrote to Mr. Brierly of the board as follows: "This is exceedingly generous on your part. It is not only a relief but a stimulus to do our utmost to meet the full condition of your offer." In a recent letter to President Jones, Dr. M. J. Holmes, secretary of the M. E. Board of Education, one of the sponsoring agencies of the college said, "I have unusual pleasure in congratulating you on the action of the General Education Board which makes $160,000 endowment available for Bennett January 1. It is certainly superb."

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. **See page 24.**

Hickory Grove Methodist Church

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The Hickory Grove Methodist church was dedicated last Sunday at 3 p. m. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon preached the dedicatory sermon. Rev. A. A. Kyles is the pastor and the leader in a compaign that paid off the $5,000 debt.



SPECIAL MESSAGE TO METHODIST STEWARDS

Southern Methodism has been very effective in its training program for church school workers. The courses have been well planned, and the leadership has been especially effective. Western North Carolina conference has been a leader in this particular field. Thus far, however, Methodism generally has not realized the importance of training church officers. Until recently very little work was done in this field. No definite program has been carried on in the Western North Carolina conference. Through the leadership of Mr. Morelock of the General Board of Lay Activities, more than 80 institutes for stewards have been held in other conferences. These have proven very profitable.

District Lay Leader W. B. McEwen of High Point has led the way for our conference in planning the first institute for stewards which is to be held Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3 o'clock, Monday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock, and Tuesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. His wide awake pastor, Rev. W. A. Lambeth, is helping in every possible way to make this institute a success. Next Sunday will be Layman's Day at the Wesley Memorial church in High Point. I know I can extend to every steward within reach of High Point an invitation to spend the day with the High Point congregation getting ready for the institute at 3 o'clock. I want to urge every steward in the Greensboro district to attend this institute. I am inviting each district lay leader of the Western North Carolina conference to attend in order that he may find out how valuable such an institute can be. Let us show Mr. Morelock of the general board what the laymen of the Greensboro district and of the Western North Carolina conference can do when given an opportunity.

G. B. Phillips,
Conference Lay Leader.

THE GREAT REVIVAL OF 1935

Bishops, elders, pastors, teachers of our church schools and all our leading laymen in the Methodist Church, North and South, with a like specimen of all Protestant America, we all desire a part in the great revival of 1935. Remember, our minds and our hearts must be just like Peter's on the day of Pentecost. He was with God and God was with Peter in a way and manner in which he must be with the leadership of our church before this great revival can come.

We must remind ourselves afresh of the fact that we must be clean and pure and right in the eyes of God before we (with his help) can perform such a miracle.

Let me say here and now that in the name of God and our American nation, our leaders in church and nation have committed a great national sin legalizing the liquor traffic again. We had just as well command Mt. Mitchell to fall or this earth dissolve than to ask God for a great religious revival with this great sin lurking in our hearts.

When the church and her leaders are cleansed and made white in the blood of the Lamb, and pray and work for the revival, then, glory be to God, it will come as at Pentecost.

D.

PASTORS OF GASTONIA DISTRICT IN SESSION

The preachers of the Gastonia district met for a general fellowship meeting Friday morning, March 8, at Dallas.

The first four months of the year emphasis has been put on financial interests of the church and some very fine promise has resulted. Probably more has been paid on the benevolences thus far than at any other year in the history of the district. One of the contributing factors to this has been the fine response that was given the presiding elder's earlier suggestion to make February a tithing month. A few of the churches have lengthened the period to two months and some have chosen the month of March instead of February.

Attention at the meeting this week was turned to the evangelistic responsibilities of the church. A number of short but inspiring talks were made by brethren present. Rev. O. E. Croy spoke on "The Ministry to the Sick." Rev. C. F. Womble spoke on "Prayer in Relation to the Revival." Rev. F. H. Price spoke on "The Joy of Personal Soul Winning." Rev. J. L. Rayle spoke on "Evangelism in the Home." Rev. G. E. White spoke on "Evangelism in the Sunday School." Rev. J. W. Moore spoke on "Means and Methods in a Revival."

Special attention was called to the great opportunity that the pre-Easter season offers for evangelistic work. This was effectively done by the presiding elder, Rev. J. S. Hiatt. During his tenure of office on the Gastonia district the present presiding elder has been stressing the importance of responsible leadership in the revivals, using the pastors themselves to hold their revivals or employ a brother pastor. In the meeting it was systematically ascertained that quite a number of the pastors would be available for 31 meetings outside their own charges, and the presiding elder is acting as the clearing house of this evangelistic help.

After the meeting in the auditorium the group adjourned to the dining room of the church, where as the guests of the presiding elder, the ladies of the church served us a bountiful dinner. Some of the brethren acquitted themselves so well in the dining room that there seemed to be a little drowsiness in the brief business meeting that followed the dinner. We are looking for great things in the spring and summer revivals.

The District Scribe.

The Greatness and the Nearness of God

A Devotional Talk Given at the Annual Dinner of the Greensboro District Young People

By REID WALL

How great is God? How near is God? Many insist that young people are prone to lose faith in God. Some say that the more youth learn the more likely they are to lose their faith. Therefore they should, like the ostrich, bury their heads in the sands of ignorance. Young people live in a rapidly expanding world. They are learning of a universe far greater and more intricate than they dreamed possible in their childhood; and their childish idea of God does not seem to fit into such a complicated order.

Some superficially cast aside their earliest conceptions and begin to doubt the possibility of God's existence. They make up the agnostics and atheists. Others, unable to compromise their conflicts, hold on with blind devotion to their earliest faith and keep their knowledge in a separate compartment. Their thinking becomes disintegrated with the everlasting conflict. The wiser of youth grow in faith and in their comprehension of God's greatness even as they explore the wonders of creation. Even these fortunate ones run the risk of losing their sense of the nearness of God, so great does he become.

The idea of God does grow. My idea of mountains has grown. As a child living on the coastal plains I conceived of mountains in terms of the bluff by the creek. That was all I knew. Later when I had explored Stone Mountain I knew mountains as a giant rock. Not until years later did I know the azure beauty of the North Carolina highlands. I still have much to learn of the real ruggedness of the loftier ranges. The mountains have been there all the time. but my idea of mountains has been growing.

There is evidence of a vast growth of the idea of God in the Old Testament. The Jews fleeing from the bondage of Egypt thought of God as living on Mt. Sinai. Moses was permitted to gaze upon his back but not his face. Later the Israelites found and worshipped God on the Canaanitish hill tops. Then they enthroned him in the temple and looked toward it when they prayed. The psalmist soared to new heights of understanding when he sang, "Whither shall I go from thy spirit?? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in sheol, behold, thou art there. If I take the wings of morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me." The idea of God had broken the bond of place and country. Isaiah observed, "It is he that sitteth upon the circle of the earth."

Often the growing pains have been hard. When Copernicus and Galileo proposed the theory of the solar system it was protested that they were destroying the dwelling place of God which was just above the firmament. Now, good men accept the idea of the solar system and they haven't lost God; he has grown greater. We stand upon the threshold of new explorations into the greatness of the universe. Some idea may be gained from this comparison. If the earth were the size of a tiny dot, or a fine grain of sand, the sun would be a brilliant ball two inches in diameter and nineteen feet away. Our solar system would consist of this ball and nine grains of sand revolving within a city block. The nearest similar ball would be 1002 miles away. A hundred million of these balls (stars) more or less would make the milky way galaxy 23 million miles in diameter, and a hundred million such galaxys go to make a universe one and one-half trillion miles across. Multiply these figures twenty-five billon times and you have some approximation of our universe.

When one's idea of God grows in proportion to these figures he is moved to join with the psalmist, "When I consider the heavens—what is man, that thou art mindful of him?" Materially he might be comparatively less important than the microscopic scum on a drop of mud. But man is not measured according to his material proportions or possessions. The answer comes, "Thou hast crowned him with glory and honor." Qualitatively man is akin to God. He partakes of the noble qualities that are the very essence of the divine one.

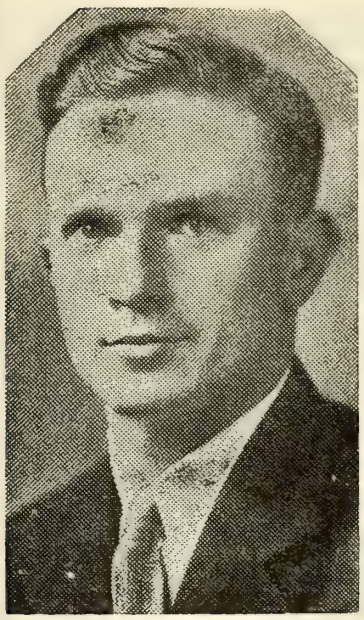
Man has grown in understanding the qualities of God. In early days he was a selfish God. He had his pet tribe for which he cared. The rest of mankind could go to the dogs. Some people today use such a God to bolster their race prejudices and their narrow nationalism. That idea had been outgrown when Jonah learned of God's love for the Ninevites. Jesus made a Samaritan, despised of the Jews, the hero of his immortal story of the good neighbor.

God was fierce. He wanted his people to utterly destroy the enemy. A certain class of Christians pray to that god today. I recently heard a militarist demanding more and more implements of destruction. He was planting seed that will again sprout their horror and death and grow into a new crop of "white crosses, row on row." He closed his speech with a reference that was almost an oath to the great god of battles. Isaiah outgrew that god with his "beat their swords into plough shares, and their spears into pruning hooks." And Jesus came into this world to the singing of "peace on earth good will to all men."

God was greedy. He gave the loot to his own people so they could use it for his glory. Many invoke such divine sanction today. But the prophets pled for justice and mercy. Jesus said to an inquirer, "Sell all you have, give to the poor, come follow me," and Paul offered "the fellowship of his suffering" as the highest Christian honor.

So does the idea of God's quality grow in the understanding of men, and they grow with him. "God is love, if we abide in love we abide in him and he in us." Jesus really lived in the love of God as he prayed "Our Father." God is greater in quality than in size. Some protest such qualities are unattainable. They say "you cannot change human nature." Men live, and while they are alive they will go on from understanding to understanding. We will grow in the comprehension of the Fatherhood of God and in living up to the brotherhood of the human family. We will overcome race prejudice, stop our armament races, conquer selfish greed, and show justice and mercy one to another.

If God is so great how may I attain unto him? How can he know my needs? There comes the answer, "He is not far from every one of us, in him we live and move and have our being." Dr. Fosdick speaks of the near side



REV. REID WALL
Pastor of Bethel-Grace, Greensboro

of God. Great as he is there is a near side of him that touches us. I like to go to an island in Georgia (an island where John Wesley preached and founded a church) and sit beside the sea. I like its clean sandy shore, the white capped blue waves, and the breezes that rustle through palm and oak. I have never traveled over the sea. I do not know its farther shores. But I know it where it touches that island, and I love it. I do not know all of God and his infinite greatness, but I do know God. He touches me.

The ocean does more than touch the island, it sends arms far inland. I lived for four months on a tide water creek. Twice each day that creek rose and fell with the tides, the heart throb of the great sea. I longed to follow that tide down to its source. One day a friend and I took a boat and caught the ebb tide. Swiftly we were borne down through the marshes of Glynn into the broad river, and on until the land fell far to the right and left and the white caps bobbed ahead. We had followed the creek to the sea.

So does God send Jesus Christ into this life of ours. In him we feel and see the heart throb of the love of God. We may follow him into the greatness and the nearness of God.

HAIL! YE PROUD BIRD OF CRAG AND SKY!

It might be well if Congress would wring the neck of the Blue Eagle, that symbol of new chapters of national confusion, disappointment and distress, and reinstate the glorious American eagle which from the beginning of our national history has screamed angry defiance at all restrictions and limitations imposed by the heavy hands of absolutism. Let us release it from its unaccustomed cage and chains! Let us see in our high skies once more the unregimented American eagle, free of hood and shackles: let us see it as of old mounting the peaks of the sky, from height to height, from glory to glory, scaling the infinite abyss of light with undazzled eye, proud symbol of the true American spirit whose goal is the eternal heavens, whose range of light and life and love is that universal, untrammeled dominion bequeathed to man by our glorified Lord Jesus.—The United Presbyterian speaking in a rather florid style about the old bird.

REV. E. J. POE: AN APPRECIATION

Just a few days ago I stood by the bier of my friend. It was a friendship that had lasted for almost a half century, and there was never a ripple upon the smoothness of its ongoing. There was never a moment's misunderstanding between us. We first met as school boys at Trinity College in Randolph county; and during those days we made a number of trips to neighboring churches in which as young "theologues" we conducted religious services. During these trips and on the campus was born a friendship that has never waned. The passing years only strengthened and deepened it. Though laboring too far apart for frequent personal interviews, we kept in touch by means of correspondence. We set forth our views, each to other, upon the questions that were dominant in church and state. For the most part we were at agreement; but, if we held a different view, we were not afraid to say so, and it never disturbed our friendship. Through the years I have come to know him as I have known few men; and now that he has gone from us for a time, it is in my heart to put to record two or three things about him.

First of all is what I would call fidelity. He had his heart set upon one work, and there was never any deviation from it. His whole life was drawn this one way. He never closed his eyes to any opportunity to advance this work, however hard the task might be, or however much of self-denial it might involve. In all of our correspondence there was never one word of complaint about the task assigned him. His heart was not set on ease or honors, but on the accomplishment of the mission to which he had devoted his life. His fidelity was unfaltering.

Another thing that I would like to say about him was his dependability. You could trust him absolutely. I am absolutely confident that no man can ever say that he proved false to any trust that had been reposed in him. Other men may have possessed greater talents, and may have accomplished greater results as the world measures them; but no man was more certain to give what was in him to fulfill the trusts committed to his care. He was a thoroughly dependable man.

There is another word that I would like to say about him, and with a meaning far beneath the surface. He was a good man. We say this about men with varying degrees of significance. The rich young ruler called the Master good, and our Lord threw back at him the question: "Why callest thou me good?" It was not that our Lord shrank from being called good, but he would have this young man to think through what he had said. It is no small thing to call a man good. The Master said: "There is none good but one, that is God." That is to say that God is the only standard of goodness, and in so far as a man is good he is like God in the moral qualities of his life. This does not mean that we deify men when we call them good; but it does mean, when we use the term with this deeper significance, that the man possesses in a good degree the moral qualities of God. It is in my heart to say with this deep significance that Brother Poe was a good man.

And he has gone to be with Him whom he loved. I shall not see his face, or hear his voice again in the flesh; but I shall know where to find him, and I confidently expect to meet him again. L. S. Massey.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. **See page 24.**

REV. T. J. DAILY TRANSLATED

On Saturday, March 9, in De Land, Florida, Rev. Thomas J. Dailey, 86, passed out of this life into the vast beyond. The worn and wasted body was buried in the Albertson plot of the De Land City cemetery. In the absence of the Methodist preacher, Dr. J. E. Abbott of the First Presbyterian church conducted the funeral. The esteem of friends and neighbors and the beautiful floral offerings made a fitting close to the earthly sojourn of this Methodist preacher.

Rev. B. P. Robinson of Hertford, N. C., has furnished a most appropriate memoir of Brother Dailey. This follows:

Thomas J. Dailey, son of James G. and Margaret Dailey, was born in Alamance county, N. C., May 7, 1849, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. V. Albertson, De Land, Florida, March 9, 1935. November 9, 1871, he was married to Miss Amanda B. Watlington, Rev. Jacob Doll officiating.

In the year 1877 he was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Reidsville, N. C., Rev. V. A. Sharpe, pastor. He was licensed to preach by the quarterly conference of the Wentworth circuit in the year 1880, Dr. W. H. Bobbitt, presiding elder. During the year 1881 he labored zealously as a local preacher, assisting his pastor and other preachers in revival services. He served Pitt mission as a supply 1882-1883; there he did faithful work and the Lord owned and blessed his labors. One church was built, another completed and over 100 souls were converted and added to the church during the two years he served this mission.

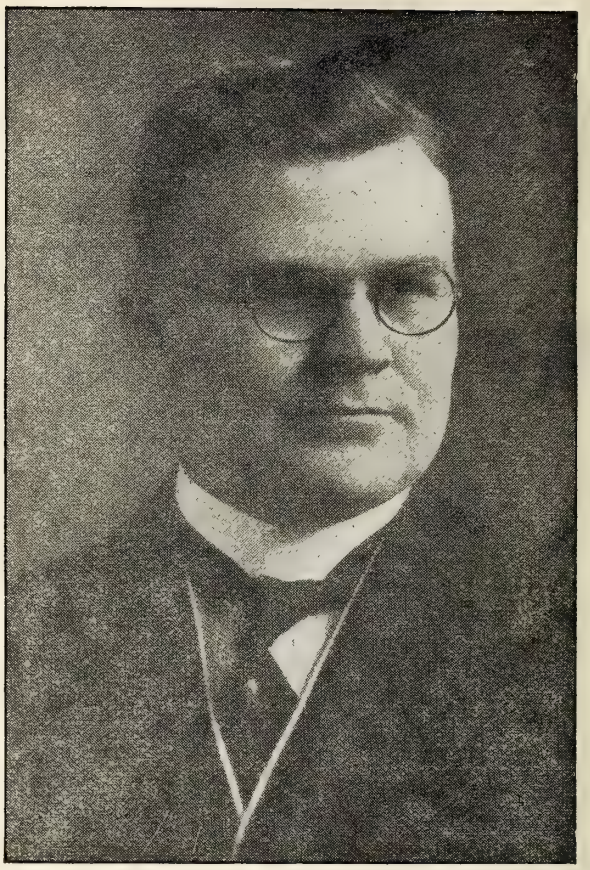
He was admitted on trial into the North Carolina conference at Statesville, N. C., in the fall of 1883; he was ordained deacon by Bishop L. Parker at Wilmington, N. C. in 1884, and was ordained an elder at Fayetteville in 1887 by Bishop Joseph S. Key.

After joining the conference he served the following charges: Brunswick circuit 1884; Rutherfordton circuit 1885-86; Lenoir circuit 1887; Alexander circuit 1889-90; Bethel 1891; Garysburg circuit 1892-93; Warren circuit 1894-96; Ridgeway circuit 1897-1900; Fremont circuit 1901-02; Gates circuit 1903-05; Hope Mills circuit 1906; Robeson circuit 1907-08; Troy 1909; Buckhorn circuit 1910; Zebulon 1911.

While at Zebulon his health failed and he asked for the superannuate relation in the fall of 1911, which was granted; but regaining his health to a certain extent he was placed again on the active list at the conference of 1912 and appointed to North and South Henderson, where he served two years, 1913 and 1914. At the end of that year his health had again failed and he was superannuated never to take up the active work again. For 20 years he was a superannuate preacher, living a good many years at Cary, N. C. After the death of his faithful wife and the marriage of his youngest daughter, he went to live with her in De Land, Florida, and remained in her home until the early morning of March 9, when he went away to live again with her who had been his faithful helpmeet and had so faithfully shared his sorrows and his joys in the home and in his work as a Methodist preacher.

While he had been in failing health for a long time he was confined to his bed only six days before he passed away.

He gave to the conference 30 years of devoted service. His work was thorough. He was a man of solid piety.



REV. J. O. LONG
Bethel, whose board is 100 per cent

There was something about him that suggested strength and stability. His record from the beginning to the end of his ministry was absolutely clean. He was as modest as he was brave. He cared nothing for show. He loved simplicity. High place and positions of prominence he never sought. He was satisfied to live the plain life of a Methodist preacher and he steadfastly believed that there is no position or calling that ranks higher.

Having been his pastor for four years after his superannuation, I can say that I have never been associated with a man who lived closer to God. He was steadfast, reliable, honest, brave, faithful as a pastor, strong and vigorous as a preacher of the word; and the impressions he made upon the charges he served will abide.

I shall never cease to thank God that I was honored with his intimate friendship and godly counsel in the early years of my ministry. As a young preacher I always found in him a good friend and wise counselor to whom I could go with every perplexing problem.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. A. G. Egerton of New York and Mrs. G. V. Albertson of De Land, Florida, and Thomas Dailey, White Oak, N. C.

May God bless the bereaved and preserve them to a happy reunion.

CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD NOTICE

On account of the death of Brother T. J. Dailey, a faithful member of the N. C. Conference Brotherhood, the treasurer is making the call for assessment No. 51 to replace No. 50 paid to his beneficiary.

Preachers $3, and laymen $1. Make checks payable to B. B. Slaughter, Treasurer, Lumberton, N. C.

B. B. Slaughter, Sec.-Treas.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. See page 24.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Paul E. Mallison announces that the Central Southern zone will hold its spring meeting in Nashville, April 10, beginning at 10 o'clock. Every Methodist lady in the zone is urged to attend and bring a lunch. We extend the pastors a most cordial invitation to meet with us. We are expecting them. Mrs. C. L. Reade, Mrs Thompson and Rev. W. C. Martin will be the guest speakers.

Mrs. Ruth Pendergrass, World Outlook agent, reports ten subscribers from the Carrboro auxiliary. This is a fine showing.

Mrs. Curtis Hardin reports one new subscription from Bethesda auxiliary, Wilmington district.

Mrs. S. F. Nicks reports 24 subscriptions from the Cedar Grove auxiliary. This makes a high percentage for this group. Many larger groups do not rate so highly.

Mrs. A. B. Deans of Plank Chapel auxiliary says that her auxiliary sends the Outlook, each year, to a non-subscriber; that always this results in a regular subscriber. This year they are donating a subscription to the Perry Memorial Library in Henderson besides getting five new subscribers. These projects are financed from the local treasury.

In January, 1935, this group voted to increase the pledge 10 per cent. They put on a membership campaign this first quarter and have gained seven new members. Early in April they plan a social meeting in compliment to their new members, inviting their husbands (if any) to the party.

The Woman's Society and the Sallie Lou McKinnon Society of Plank Chapel and the Kittrell Society plan a joint mission study class on "Orientals in American Life." Rev. B. O. Merritt, the pastor, will lead the study, the meetings being held on Wednesday evenings in the Kittrell Methodist church.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF ZONE MEETINGS OF THE NEW BERN DISTRICT

Carteret zone at Tuttle's Grove church, April 5, with Mrs. I. N. Moore, Beaufort, leader.

Central zone at Grimesland, March 26, with Mrs. O. C. Stroud, Ayden, leader.

Tri-County zone at Pine Forest church, April 4, with Mrs. J. C. Hollowell, Goldsboro, leader.

Mrs. C. L. Reade will speak at all these meetings and would like to have all superintendents of Christian social relations to attend. Mrs. Matthews urges all officers to be present at these meetings, since time will be given for officers' training course.

STUDY CLASS AT FIRST CHURCH, ROCKY MOUNT

On March 7 representatives from Clark Street, North Rocky Mount, South Rocky Mount and Red Oak, a rural church about 12 miles distant, assembled at First church for an all day study program under the direction of Mrs. Phil Griffin, study leader of First church.

The young women's circle, known as the Susannah Wesley circle, presented the chapters of "Orientals in America." Mrs. R. L. Sides, chairman of this circle, gave the introduction and was followed by Mrs. Jeff Abbott, Mrs. David Browning, Mrs. J. B. Ramsey, Mrs. A. G. Webb, Mrs. W. W. Avera, Mrs. J. T. Tyree, Mrs. O. K. Dozier, Mrs. William Joyner, Mrs. Harry Pearsall and Mrs. J. A. Temple.

During the morning session a beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. O. K. Dozier.

There were 72 women present who were intensely interested in the thorough manner in which these young mattrons discussed the study topics.

N. B.—Some other auxilaries might profit by using the young women's circle in their study program.

NORTHERN ZONE MEETING M. E. CHURCH IN KITTRELL

The north zone of the Raleigh district met in the Methodist church in Kittrell March 8, with an attendance of more than 100 from the 14 auxiliaries represented. Mrs. Gurney P. Good, Raleigh district secretary, presided. Rev. B. O. Merritt conducted the opening devotions.

Miss Phyllis Smith of the hostess society, gave welcome to the guest members, Mrs. John Turner of Creedmoor responding.

As is usual custom at the zone meetings, individual reports were given by the presidents of auxiliaries. These were of a high order. Mrs. Hood expressed herself as being much gratified with the progress over the zone area.

Following these snappy reports Mrs. J. A. Russell of Dunn gave a talk on the new co-operation plan for missionary education of children, stressing the need of more intensive training of children in missionary thought and service.

Mrs. C. L. Reade of Zebulon outlined in clear and sympathetic fashion the scope of our endeavor. She attempted to clarify the nature of the work, terming Christian social relations as a "way of life that Jesus taught." She is a charming speaker and filled with enthusiastic zeal in promoting the work of her department.

Mrs. A. B. Deans of the Plank Chapel auxiliary in a brief talk showed the importance of the use of "The World Outlook" in the work of the societies as well as in individual reading. She displayed the entire 1934 issue of this missionary magazine, challenging any one to make as splendid a showing from any standpoint for any other magazine; posters were shown, suggesting use of its beautiful pictures in program development and in mission study.

The noon hour devotional was conducted by Mrs. John Lee Wester of the Henderson auxiliary. It was a memorial tribute to the late Mrs. J. H. Tucker, who was leader of this zone. A beautiful tribute was read by Mrs. J. C. Cooper of the Lucy Cross Parker Society, followed by prayer by Rev. B. O. Merritt. An appreciation of Mrs. Tucker's worth and work in the zone was presented by a resolution committee, composed of Mrs. B. O. Merritt, Mrs. J. A. Pitts and Mrs. A. B. Deans.

Mrs. E. D. Weathers of Franklinton sang in a beautiful manner "My Task," being accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Cook. Rev. J. A. Russell closed with prayer and benediction. The luncheon hour was delightful in its social fellowship as well as in the enjoyment of the bountiful luncheon which the hostess society had spread in an empty store room which Mr. Joe Smith tendered for their use.

The afternoon session was devoted to a report by Mrs. Hood as to the work of the entire district for 1934. She administered praise for work well done and rebuke for failures to do, in some cases. The zone gave approval of our district pledge for 1935 of $4400.

Following this record. Mrs. Hood directed an officers' training symposium, delegates from over the zone making short talks on the duties and privileges of the various officers of a missionary society. This proved very helpful and suggestive.

On motion of Mrs. J. A. Turner of Louisburg, chairman of nominating committee, Mrs. A. B. Deans was nominated as zone leader to fill out the unexpired term of the late Mrs. J. H. Tucker. She was unanimously elected.

Mrs. Hood expressed the thanks of the group to the Kittrell society for their gracious hospitality. Mrs. B. O. Merritt was in general charge of the plans for the day; she and the committee did themselves proud in the results.

The fall meeting of the zone goes to Louisburg. This is scheduled for early October.

The singing of "The Kingdom Is Coming" brought the meeting to a close.

The average American boy can repeat by heart the names of 20 criminals, describe their looks, recite their daring feats in the commission of crime, but has to study mighty hard to remember one name of the social and moral reformers of our country. He certainly cannot recite one outstanding thing they did. The average American girl can count many movie actresses who have divorced several husbands and remarried as many times, but cannot suggest the name of a single great American woman who gave her life for the cause of her sex.—J. K. David, in speech to Jacksonville (Fla.) Ministerial Alliance.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS

Following is the report of the amounts remitted to Rev. C. K. Proctor, treasurer of the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise, during the months of November, December, January, and February. In one column are the amounts of the fourth Sunday offerings and in another the amounts paid on the Young People's Mission Special:

Durham District

	4th Sun.	Y.P.M.S
Front St., Burlington	$ 60.94	$ 4.70
Cedar Grove	.60	
Branson	15.00	
Duke Memorial	33.10	27.82
Calvary Church	1.00	6.00
Trinity Church	57.41	8.01
Graham	10.00	5.00
Hillsboro	2.65	
West Burlington	5.00	
Leasburg	4.50	
Moncure	.50	
Long Memorial	28.25	
Concord	14.16	
Yanceyville	3.00	
Prospect	13.61	
Mt. Zion	10.65	
Lakewood		5.76
Duke's Chapel		15.00
Webb Avenue		10.00
Total	260.37	82.29

Elizabeth City District

Anderson	5.27	3.00
Bethany	1.00	
Collington	5.12	
Ebenezer	3.70	
Epworth	1.63	
Kitty Hawk	2.81	
Mt. Zion	5.50	
Duck	2.76	
Soule	1.00	
Watson's Church	6.01	
Manteo	10.00	
First Church	41.77	
Moyock	4.23	
Poplar Branch	7.50	
Sharon	1.09	
Roper	12.40	
McBride's	4.42	
Plank Chapel	3.30	
Trinity	7.53	
Fairfield		1.00
Zion		5.00
Boaz		5.00
Plymouth		2.50
Sign Pine		3.00
Total	127.04	19.50

Fayetteville District

Candor	10.00	
Hay Street	56.12	
Broadway	5.00	
Lemon Springs	2.50	
Laurinburg		5.00
Morris Chapel	4.35	
Zion	5.96	
Raeford	22.11	
Steele Street	19.89	
Vass		3.00
Aberdeen		6.97
Camp Ground		5.00
Rowland		3.00
Total	125.93	22.97

New Bern District

Asbury	4.00	
St. Paul	44.24	10.85
Daniel's Chapel	6.00	
Thompson's Chapel	3.00	
Mt. Olive	3.00	
Centenary	10.00	
Beston	1.00	
Oriental	4.50	
Greenville	10.00	
Pikeville		1.00
Ocracoke		5.00
Warren's Chapel		5.00
Total	85.79	21.85

Raleigh District

Newton Grove	20.00	1.25
Benson	36.61	
Apex	5.30	
Banks	10.50	
Creedmoor	2.00	
Bullocks	4.50	
Franklinton	22.36	
Fuquay Springs	6.64	
Parker's Grove, Linden	4.00	
Edenton Street	164.18	50.00
Oxford	20.00	5.00
Selma	2.23	
Smithfield	21.40	
Trinity	2.81	
Wendell	3.00	2.25
Central		9.00
Epworth		5.00
Total	325.53	72.50

Rocky Mount District

Bethel	5.00	2.00
Elm City	8.15	
Mt. Zion	5.96	
Halifax	4.54	
Littleton	6.60	10.00
Macon	9.24	4.05
Bethany	14.51	
Norlina		10.00
First, Rocky Mount	75.18	17.00
Stantonsburg	10.28	
Bethlehem (Arcola)	2.24	
Hebron	7.78	
Warrenton	6.25	
Weldon	17.31	
Whitakers	5.20	
First Church, Wilson	81.84	7.44
Conway		3.50
Clark Street		5.00
Pleasant Grove		11.50
Providence		3.25
——— R. M.		1.00
Total	260.00	74.74

Wilmington District

Singletary's	1.62	
Hallsboro	1.95	
Centenary	3.50	
Ingold	3.50	
Maysville	9.86	
Stedman	2.25	
Cerro Gordo	.95	
Trinity, Southport	12.00	
Whiteville	10.03	12.75
Grace	15.00	
Wesley Memorial	24.00	
Roseboro		
Trinity, Fairmont		5.00
Trinity, Wilmington		40.00
Total	84.66	62.75

Summary

	4th Sun.	Y.P.	Total
Durham Dis...	$260.37	$ 82.29	$ 342.66
Elizabeth City	127.04	19.50	146.54
Fayetteville ..	125.93	22.97	148.90
New Bern	85.79	21.85	107.64
Raleigh	325.53	72.50	398.03
Rocky Mount..	260.08	74.74	334.82
Wilmington ...	84.66	62.75	147.41
Total	1269.40	356.60	1626.00

MT. OLIVE STANDARD SCHOOL

At Mt. Olive, March 24-29, a standard training school for the workers of the Mt. Olive-Calypso, Seven Springs, Mount Olive, and Faison-Kenansville charges, will be conducted. Three courses will be offered.

ADULT MEETING MARCH 31

One of the fine things coming out of the Smithfield meeting was the unanimous decision of the adult division to hold a spiritual life conference or retreat at Smithfield March 31. Rev. J. H. Lanning, director of adult work for the district, and Rev. J. A. Russell, the associat e, will be assisted in this meeting by Rev. F. S. Love and others.

UNIONS TO BE FORMED

Young people attending the institute at Wilson decided to form a young people's union for Wilson county and portions of adjoining counties. Likewise those attending the Smithfield institute decided to have one or more unions, also, for Johnston and Harnett counties.

NEW YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHARTERS

Seven young people's departments were chartered during the months of January and February, as follows:

First church, Rocky Mount; senior department.

Palmer's Grove.

Beech Grove.

Edward's Chapel.

Grifton; young people's.

Mount Carmel.

West Burlington; intermediates.

VACATION SCHOOL INSTITUTE

At Weldon, May 6, Mrs. H. M. Wade and Mrs. D. L. Fouts will meet with representatives of the various churches of the Rocky Mount district to plan vacation schools. Similar institutes will be arranged for other districts desiring them.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY, APRIL 7

Who Should Observe Church School Day?

Every single church of the 841 in the Western North Carolina conference should observe this day. This is the one time of the year when we take an inventory of our program of Christian education and present the work to the entire constituency of the church. A wholehearted observance of this occasion will bring large returns to each congregation in information about and inspiration for the work of the church school locally and throughout the confrence.

Who Is Responsible for the Program?

In well organized schools the church board of Christian education or workers' council will take the responsibility. In others the ministers or the general superintendent and his assistants will have to take the initiative. In practically every situation a special committee will have to be appointed. This committee should be designated immediately in every church and the chairman should order the necessary supply of programs from the Conference Board of Christian Education, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C. A limited number will be furnished free. An additional supply may be purchased at prices designated on the program.

What Is the Best Time for the Program?

Leaders who have tried it over a period of years find that best results are obtained when the 11 o'clock church service is given over entirely for the Church School Day observance. By using this hour the entire membership of the church may be reached.

Sometimes the church school hour is used for this program. Confusion often results by upsetting the usual department and class work and the special service is made less effective. Still others may use the evening church service, but then only a limited number is reached. Perhaps the best method of deciding this question is for the local committee in charge of the program to suggest a time that offers the best possibility for making the program a success.

What Is the Best Way to Take the Offering?

The offering on Church School Day is a free will offering for the cause of Christian education in the conference. When the 11 o'clock service is used, some ministers announce that the loose collection will be devoted to Church School Day. When this practice is followed a special appeal should be made to the group for the cause represented.

Other churches will emphasize the offering at the church school hour and will give the entire amount on this day along with the loose collection at the 11 o'clock service to the cause of Christian education.

The method of taking the offering should be decided early by the committee in charge. Then a special effort should be made to see that all departments, classes and treasurers understand how the offering is to be taken and where it is to be used. Whatever the plan decided upon, it should be possible for all members of the congregation, whether they belong to the church or not, to contribute to this cause. Then the total amount received should be sent to H. A. Dunham, Asheville, N. C., and be designated as the special Church School Day offering.

CHARLOTTE UNION COUNCIL MEETING

With Rev. O. W. Moerner, Nashville, as special guest and speaker, the council of the Mecklenburg Methodist Young People's Union had a supper meeting at the Mayfair Hotel on Wednesday evening of the training school. Mr. Moerner stated certain union objectives and the group entered into a discussion of certain problems faced locally in administering the union program.

CHARLOTTE STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL

The Charlotte standard training school opened its fifteenth session at First church Sunday afternoon, March 10, with 348 church school workers from Charlotte and the vicinity in attendance. At the time of this writing indications are that more than 250 credits will be issued at the close of the school. With First church, Dilworth, Myers Park, Hawthorne Lane, Belmont Park, Brevard Street, Hoskins, Spencer Memorial, Wesley Heights, Duncan Memorial, Calvary and churches of the county sponsoring the school it continues to lead the conference in attendance and interest in training work.

CHURCH BOARD CHRISTIAN EDUCATION, FIRST CHURCH, CHARLOTTE

The church board of Christian education, First church, Charlotte, has a reputation of long standing for effective work. It was the privilege of the faculty of the Charlotte training school to be the guests of this group at its regular luncheon meeting Tuesday noon, March 12. D. E. Henderson, chairman of the board and a veteran church school worker, presided over the meeting during which matters of business and administration were disposed of in the usual way. The pastor, Dr. W. W. Peele, is fortunate to have such an excellent group of leaders who respond so well to his guidance in making the church a school in Christian living. After seeing a number of such boards in action, we wonder why the church was so long in conceiving the idea and putting it into practice. Future generations will look back to the General Conference of 1930 as a significant milestone in the progress of Christian education in the Methodist church.

TWILIGHT DEVOTIONS AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNIVERSARY, FIRST CHURCH, CHARLOTTE

Twilight devotions, a regular monthly radio program over station WBT, sponsored by the young people of First church,, followed the opening session of the training school, Sunday evening, March 10, at 5:30 o'clock. This devotional service consists mainly of music by the young people's choir, with scripture, prayer and a brief talk. Radio stations sponsoring religious services and radio audiences listening in are greatly in need of this type program. Here is a field of service where not only First church but also other churches can make a valuable contribution by giving dignity and intelligence to more of the religious broadcasts.

At 7:30 in the evening Young People's Anniversary Day was observed at First church. The pastor took his rightful place in this service with a minor part while the young people presided, read the scripture, made talks and rendered the music. There are educational and inspirational values in these anniversary occasions which neither the young people nor the adults can afford to miss. Fellowship together and Christain adventure entered into by youth and age is fine for both and is one great hope of the church today.

Young People's Division

LET'S GIVE A PLAY

There is widespread enthusiasm throughout Protestantism for the use of drama in the church. Although there remain those who look with horror on using the "place of worship" for a play, most of us are waking up to the great possibilities in the field of religious drama. Protestantism is realizing its neglect of the aesthetic quality in its church program, together with the fact that too much emphasis has been placed on the intellectual and pedagogical aspects without taking into account the whole of personality.

What is religious drama? Eastman defines it as drama which has a religious effect upon the audience—that is, which causes it to go away uplifted, better fit to play its role in the drama of life.

Religious drama is foremost a means of character education. It enables both participants and audience to feel themselves into various characters, to see their struggles and their means of overcoming difficulties (for drama is essentially conflict and solution). It mirrors life. It seeks to show wherein the power of life consists. It interprets life rather than providing a means of escape from it. Thus it sheds the light of relig-

(Continued on page 25)

Evangelism and Benevolences

(This page graciously yielded by Mrs. W. R. Harris, Editor)

PERSONAL EVANGELISM

At a time when the whole church is stressing the work of evangelism, it should be the concern of each individual Christian to appraise his personal relation to the matter of leading people to Christ. Naturally, in this connection, by training and tradition, we think of revivals and other mass efforts as being the time of harvest in this field. Without discounting these general methods, we must, in addition thereto, re-enact the apostolic method of direct approach to the individual. Personal evangelism has demonstrated its effectiveness as being the most potent, the most promising and satisfactory method of bringing men to the acceptance of Christ, and into a deeper realization of God.

This method involves the spiritual development of the Christian who makes the approach and the spiritual welfare of the person who is approached. In this way a mutual advantage is experienced. Granting that the effort to lead a given person to Christ should fail occasionally, through a failure to respond on the part of the subject who may be interviewed, there yet remains the invariable, subjective blessing which is sure to come to the Christian who makes the effort, regardless of its outcome. Still, the effectiveness of this method has been so generally demonstrated in the practice of the church, and of its individual members, that any one having a serious purpose to succeed and possessing sufficient tact and wisdom to direct him in the approach, may reasonably expect favorable results in the majority of cases.

This was Christ's favorite method of dealing with the unsaved. While he spoke to the multitudes, he almost invariably followed his public utterances with simple fireside talks and roadside parables suited to the needs of individuals who were interested and open-minded. And those of us who would follow him in his career as a soul saver must walk the ways and byways of life, where men and women of real flesh and blood live and struggle and despair, and point them to him who alone can help them to live and prepare them to do it.

In that manner we may experience the all too infrequent joy of "saving a soul from death and hiding a multitude of sins."

J. H. Barnhardt.

Wilmington, N. C.

FROM DR. FEW

I long hoped to see established for our church a voluntary system of giving such as the General Conference in Jackson last year adopted. I am particularly pleased to know that the churches in North Carolina have accepted quotas considerably in advance of what they gave the last conference year. I have no doubt that the churches will pay what they have thus engaged themselves to pay. This desirable result will be most surely obtained if the churches adopt the policy of paying as they go; if they will pay by Easter approximately one-half of the amount accepted by them, as the annual conferences pledged us all to undertake to do. I thoroughly endorse the plan we are now following; and I am writing to express thus publicly through the Advocate my earnest wish that all laymen do their full part in this undertaking, which will mean so much for all the great causes represented in our benevolences.

W. P. Few.

Duke University, Durham, N. C.

DR. GEORGE L. MORELOCK



Dr. G. L. Morelock, general secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, who will conduct an Institute for Stewards and Church Officials at Wesley Memorial church, High Point, beginning Sunday afternoon and continuing on Monday and Tuesday nights.

INSTITUTE FOR STEWARDS NEXT WEEK IN WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH

Dr. George L. Morelock of Nashville, Tennessee, will conduct an institute for church officials at Wesley Memorial church, High Point, beginning next Sunday afternoon and continuing on Monday and Tuesday nights.

Stewards, junior stewards, Sunday school officers and teachers, officials of the woman's missionary society, and other leaders from a large number of churches in the Greensboro district and surrounding territory are likely to attend the sessions of the institute, according to present indications. The Sunday afternoon meeting will begin at 3 o'clock; sessions Monday and Tuesday nights will begin at 7:30.

Dr. Morelock is widely known as the general secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, of which Dr. W. P. Few is president. The board has sponsored similar institutes throughout the denomination, but the High Point institute will be the first ever held within the bounds of the Western North Carolina conference.

The institute aims to clarify the duties, relationships, and responsibilities of church officials and workers. Testimonials from throughout the denomination indicate that Dr. Morelock fulfills this purpose admirably. He himself has conducted over 80 institutes, with increasing popularity. Five hundred persons attended his sessions in Atlanta, and shortly thereafter a record attendance of 1000 was established in Birmingham.

No financial contributions, written assignments, examinations, or textbooks will be required of those who attend. The institute will proceed along the lecture and discussion method.

ONE-HALF BY EASTER!

The North Carolina conference at Washington set some very specific goals for this year. One of these is the paying of half the general and conference claims assumed by each charge by Easter. The wisdom of this program is easy to see. From conference to Easter is the very heart of the church year. It is the time of best church attendance and the tides of spiritual life run highest. These will be conserved by practical and sacrificial investments. If this goal is difficult, achievement in October and November will be next to impossible.

There is a very practical question involved here. The smaller the amount to be raised at the end of the year is the measure of our assurance that we will succeed. The pastor's salary is a sacred obligation and every church feels this its first responsibility. In most cases it is a necessity for the pastor. Many times the pastor has faced the embarrassment of accepting a salary he must have at the sacrifice of the benevolences. This goal, if achieved, is going to relieve here, for the church that has gone half the way in April will not rest content with less than complete achievement in November.

There is another significant issue involved. We are setting the limits of our missionary enterprise. As we succeed we can enlarge our work around the world. To realize this Easter goal means to save our general boards from borrowing, and using for interest, money that should be for direct ministry. We must not forget that success here makes possible a better support for our pastors on the mission charges. It means new life all along the line in every phase of our work. Surely, then, we are ready to make the goals set at Washington the results of our labors at Easter.

F. S. Love, Conf. Miss, Sec, (N. C.)

ABOUT RAISING COLLECTIONS

First, I will tell you how we did it last year at Whitnel. At our first stewards' meeting, at my suggestion, our board unanimously adopted the tithe as our financial system for the year. I preached on tithing and distributed by

our ushers the Layman's Literature on tithing. When the year was half out, our money was half in. When the last Sunday was ended, all our money was in, without any raking around or "hide and tallow" meetings.

Second, an experience while I was at Epworth, Concord. I could not get the tithe on there very well. So we used, one year, small bags for children and adults alike, for a certain period of time, with a self-denial offering for each meal during the period. A good per cent of the people co-operated and a considerable sum was raised. However, there is nothing that works like God's own financial system, the tithe. Remember, too, the tithing system peps up stewards and members alike, and is a great help spiritually. I have known preachers to begin a revival, preaching tithing and stewardship. Ebenezer Myers.

Lenoir, N. C.

AN OUTLINE OF A PLAN TO SECURE ONE-HALF THE GENERAL AND CONFERENCE ASKINGS BY EASTER SUNDAY

1. The first step of a successful plan is for the pastor to become thoroughly convinced himself of the wisdom and spiritual benefits of such an undertaking. No person can convince others who is not himself thoroughly convinced.

2. The next step is to get the finance committee of the board of stewards to endorse and to give continual and unequivocal support to the movement. Therefore, the pastor should see that this committee is called together and, after a thorough discussion, approaching the question from every angle, an endorsement given by the committee.

3. Then, the chairman of the finance committee should present the whole plan to the board of stewards, asking for a vote of approval and co-operation.

4. At a church conference, following a sermon at 11 o'clock, the chairman of the board of stewards, or someone selected by him, should explain thoroughly what such an accomplishment would mean to the church and to the causes represented in the askings and should ask for an expression of concurrence from the congregation by a rising vote. We often fail by not carrying our plans to the congregation for consideration.

5. After having received the endorsement of the congregation as a whole, the next step is the authorization of a committee of three (two men and one woman) whose duties are to see that the plans formulated are carried out. Through this committee, use should be made of the various organizations of the church, three-minute speakers, the church bulletin where used, posters and the mail.

Great care should be taken not to overstress the mechanics, and emphasis should be placed upon the educational and spiritual values to be derived. To get the money should not be the main objective, but rather to cultivate a spirit of sacrifice and to secure spiritual results.

Sources from Which Money Can Reasonably Be Expected

1. Each person who has pledged to the budget should be asked to pay one-half his pledge by Easter Sunday. To insist on more than this amount might put in jeopardy the other half of the conference and general askings yet to be paid.

2. Members of the church who, for any reason, did not make pledges at the first of the year, during the "Every Member Canvass," should be asked to make free-will offerings.

3. Children and young people in the church school should be furnished with envelopes or boxes for special contributions.

4. Persons who have pledged and who pay one-half their pledges by Easter Sunday should be given an opportunity to make additional contributions, which should be applied entirely to the general and conference work. W. W. Peele.

Charlotte, N. C.

ONE YOUNGSTER'S COLD WORDS TO HIS ELDERS

Together with a large part of my generation, I have finally reached the point where I do not care whether we have a war or not.

The mistakes of the past, particularly the World War, are not unknown to us, and once we passionately desired to avoid war at any cost.

We have seen the militarists gain the upper hand in country after country. We have seen the League of Nations fail utterly in the crisis; and we no longer hope.

You may say, perhaps, that I am unduly pessimistic; that, together with my fellows, I am quitting long before the fight begins. I almost agree with you in this.

Certainly, the very fact that Hearst says that war is imminent encourages me to believe that it is still far off. But is it far enough off? And, after all, is not war something definite in a world that has not even vague promises to offer us?

We are trying desperately to adjust ourselves to present-day conditions, but we are completely bereft of all standards, all values. That is why, as a last resort, we are building up for ourselves a philosophy of despair, although we are fully aware of the terrible danger to ourselves and to the world that lies in our doing so.—Pyke Johnson, Jr.

They stood on the edge of a crowded platform on the underground railway. It was obvious that the young man was very much in love with his pretty companion. As a matter of fact he was pleading with her to marry him. The girl could not make up her mind. The young man was desperate. "If you won't listen to me, I'll throw myself in front of the train that's just coming in!" he cried. The girl was frightened. "For goodness sake give me time to think," she said anxiously. "In any case there'll be another train in a minute."—Tit-Bits.

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EVERY DAY



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Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 24

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Peter Describes the Christian Life

Scripture—I Peter 3:8-18

The background of our lesson is a hostile and persecuting heathenism. The reputed author of the book was soon to be crucified with his head downward, and the book plainly implies that the readers were in danger of fiery trial. Whenever the Christians to whom it was directed passed by the amphitheater and heard the roar of lions kept in the pit, they had cause to wonder how soon they themselves would be fed to the beasts. The letter's urging fervent love one to another is not sentimental vaporing, for it was only through the most joyful harmony with one another in Christ that they could succeed in maintaining courage to withstand the onslaught of an imperial persecution, or, if that tarried, the dull, dead pressure of ostracism and hate.

Like-mindedness Not the Goose Step

Peter begins by the exhortation to be like-minded. Men have foolishly thought that this meant the intellectual goose step. Far from it. The goose step means that there is but one mind because all the rest have surrendered up their minds through compulsion and fear. What Peter means is that Christians should be eager to sympathize with another's point of view and to realize his background. Some men have a chronic disposition always to put the other side of anything an enthusiastic brother says to them. Such people are highly irritating. But on the other hand, love often compels us to differ from those we love the most. Like-mindedness is sympathy, not necessarily agreement.

Peter says that we are to love as brethren. That is the proposition of the gospel, to enlarge the ethics of the family to include the whole brotherhood of the disciples, and to feel that every man who follows Christ is a blood relation. Our Lord set us an example of this when he exclaimed: "Who is my mother and my brother? . . . Whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and sister, and mother."

The Christian church is made up of tragically imperfect men. Physical complexes, due to early mishandling and physical conditions, like thyroid trouble, make us act queer and freakish in spite of our good intentions. And then, alas! there is the power of habit that pulls us back in every unguarded moment. Let us be merciful. The most imperfect brother may be trying the hardest.

The Fire Hose of Benevolence

Moreover, says Peter, even if something is deliberately wrong with a brother, even if he reviles you unjustly, return blessing for sneers. The apostle here is simply repeating in his own style our Lord's exhortation to turn the fire hose of benevolence on those who hate us, and fairly flood them out with love (Mathew 5:38-48). The Christian attitude toward an enemy does not stop at saying, "I wish him no harm." It is aggressive. This same thought is found in the Psalm, from which Peter quotes, where we are exhorted not only to seek peace, but to pursue it. The Christian, as the college students say, should go out for track, and learn with all his might to pursue peace with his brother. He should become a long-distance runner toward the goal of reconciliation,

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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

The same principle holds in international relations. The conferences between the nations should be Olympics, where the rulers vie with one another in the race for world friendship. This aggressive benevolence toward enemies, says Peter, brings a great reward. We win many who would otherwise be enemies. We save ourselves from a thousand difficulties.

But it is not always possible with all our sweet reasonableness and kindly advances to live at peace with our fellow men. And if, after whole-hearted efforts for peace, the world still hates and persecutes us, then Jesus bids us to rejoice, for our reward is great in heaven (Matthem 5:10).

Sanctify Christ as Lord when the world opposes you, says Peter, and acknowledge no other authority. Here, perhaps, is a covert reference to the attempts of the Romans to force Christians to pay divine homage to Caesar.

"Wise as Serpents"

But, although the Christians were not to fight their enemies with the weapons of this world, they were to fence opposition with the most alert intelligence. Here is a parallel to Jesus' thought, who, when he sent forth the apostles, said, "Be ye wise as serpents." Be always ready, says Peter, to give a reason for the hope that is in you. This reminds one of Paul's "Let your speech be always with grace seasoned with salt, that ye may know how to answer every man." But it is dangerous to be too smart, and to overcome an enemy too vigorously in argument. You confine his words, but you increase his hate. Answer your opposers, says Peter, with meekness and godly fear.

But your great strength, adds the apostle, will not be so much your adroit answer to your enemies, as your good conscience. Nothing gives a man such weight and influence as the armor of righteousness on the right hand and on the left. In a word, the Christain himself is the great argument for Christianity. Jesus had the same order of thought. Immediately after pronouncing a blessing on the man who endures persecution for Christ's sake, he adds, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Matthew 5:11-16).

And now what is the power that runs all this machinery of aggressive benevolence and love? It is the example of Jesus. We are to look to Jesus, the Author and Finisher of our faith, and seeing that he suffered in the flesh, the just for the unjust, we are to arm ourselves with the same mind. Notice that word "arm." This mind of Christ is the true military preparedness. Faith in him is the weapon that is mighty before God to the casting down of strongholds. The cross is the supreme dynamic. It is also the light and power plant for the church and for the world. If we live and work under the inspiration of the cross, then, says Peter, a crown awaits us. As Christ rose, so shall we also rise to power and glory.—Northern Christian Advocates.

GOOD ADVICE

Susannah Wesley in writing to her son, John, concerning pleasures wrote the following:

"Would you judge of the lawfulness of unlawfulness of pleasure. Take this rule: Whatever weakens your reason, impairs the tenderness of your conscience, obscures your sense of God, or takes off the relish of spiritual values—in short, whatever increases the authority of your body over your mind, that thing is a sin to you, however innocent it may be in itself."

Teacher: "Did your father help you with your problem?"

Willie: "No, I got it wrong myself."

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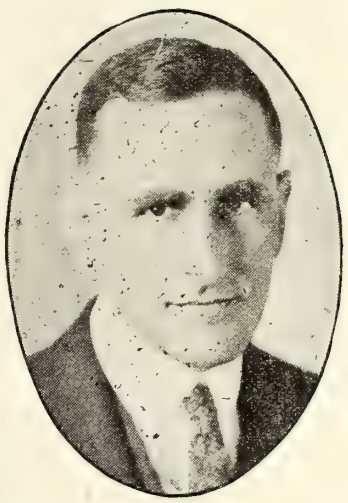
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Who has his star, that is, has secured the quota assigned his charge

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See that all the chairmen of boards send a picture to have a cut made for the Advocate. It will be interesting to others if not to themselves. The pastors who have not done so, do likewise.

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****Powellsville	4
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*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
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*Zion	4
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Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
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***Grifton	6
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*Hookerton	3½
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*Corinth	4½
*Elizabeth	5½
*Sanders Chapel	5½
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Oxford, T. G. Vickers	12½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	9½
P. H. Fields	3
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	3
J. L. Midgette	2
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
*Benson, W. C. Merritt	4
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M., Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins	1

Rocky Mount District

N. H. FINCH—Leader

Stanhope 13½
*Weldon, E. H. McWhorter 13½
Rich Square, W. T. Phipps 9
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks 7½
Bethel, J. O. Long 7
Elm City, G. B. Starling 5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges 5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—
*Providence 2
Bethlehem 2
*Sarepta 1
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough ... 3½
J. T. Stanford ..... ½
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes 4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer 3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness 3½
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson 3½
Nashville, L. D. Hayman 3
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts 2½
Wilson, W. V. McRae 2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton 2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson 1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston 1
Seaboard, L. A. Walls 1½
First Church, G. W. Perry 1
Bethel, J. O. Long 1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty 1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity 25½
Fairmont, J. E. Blalock 1½
J. W. Bradley 20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner.. 13½
*Goshen 4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt 18
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount.. 16½
Clinton, Daniel Lane 4½
**Keener 7½
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton 10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee 9½
Garland, R. G. Dawson 9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter 8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price
**Jacksonville 7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller 7
Stedman, R. E. Atkinson 5
H. R. Ashmore 1
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 5
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips 4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland 4½
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway .. 3
H. L. Davis 1
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 3
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long 1½
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

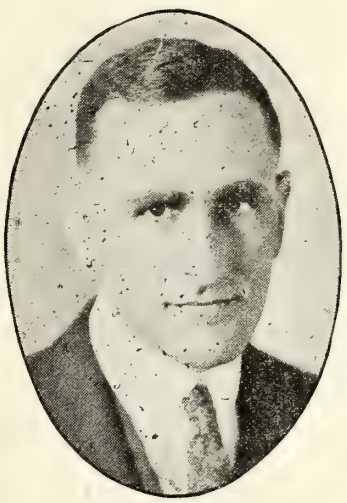
J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester 17
F. L. Setzer 1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 16
Carlock Hawk 1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
Central, C. C. Weaver 14½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 7
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5
Acton, T. C. Jordan 2
T. A. Groce 3
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 4½
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield .. 2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell 1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Oakley, G. D. Herman 1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25
First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
E. H. Nease 4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 3



REV. O. L. ROBINSON
Who has his star, that is, has secured the quota assigned his charge

*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard 5½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 4
Duncan Memorial, J. G. Wilkinson 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

**Main Street 63
***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 15½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
Belwood, W. L. Scott 10½
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams .. 1
W. O. Goode 7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 3½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
Crouse, A. L. Latham 1½
J. W. Bennett 4
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson .. 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr. 1½
W. M. Smith 2½
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 33
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen 31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
*Calvary, S. M. Needham 14
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 10½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 11
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 3
J. C. Cornett 6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 8
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber
Franklinville 5
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Summerfield, C. L. Frye 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Cedar Falls, P. T. Dixon 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick 2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta 21
Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1½
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Valdese, G. F. Hood 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman 1

(Continued on page 27)

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

It will not be long before Easter. Great preparation is being made by the people and pastors for evangelistic services in the churches. If these services are wisely planned and prayerfully carried out, they will result in the deepening of the spiritual life of our people and a large ingathering into the churches. Our Methodist people are realizing more and more the wisdom of utilizing this special season for the enrichment of their churches.

* * * *

On Thursday, March 14, our dairy barn was burned. The cause of the fire was defective wires. It was, comparatively speaking, a new barn and one of the most modern in this section of the state. There were about 60 head of cattle in the barn at the time the fire broke out, but the dairyman managed to get them all out without the loss of a single one. All of our feed and equipment were totally destroyed. The loss is estimated from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars. Everything was insured which will help us in rebuilding. We have erected a new shed that will serve our needs temporarily.

* * * *

I had a busy but delightful day at Roseboro and Andrew's Chapel on the second Sunday in this month. The Rev. A. L. Thompson was in Burlington assisting the Rev. C. F. Heath in revival services. It was a delightful congregation that greeted me at the 11 o'clock service in Roseboro. Another good sized congregation assembled at Andrew's Chapel for the 3 o'clock service. The attendance for the evening service in Roseboro was not very large but attentive. Roseboro Methodism is to be congratulated on having such a splendid church building with adequate facilities for the church school. The church building will do credit to a town several times as large as Roseboro. I was very much pleased to find that the congregation had built such a beautiful parsonage for their pastor. The parsonage is built of beautiful brick and very artistically furnished. It is one of the half dozen best parsonages in the North Carolina conference. The beautiful church and the educational building and the lovely parsonage go to show that the membership of the church is composed of splendid people. The church at Andrew's Chapel is located in a thickly settled country community. I was received most cordially at both of these churches and I feel that they are going to do still greater things for our orphanage in the future. The people at Roseboro have stood by us in a fine way for many years and Andrew's Chapel makes sacrifices for the on-going of our work. I was greatly pleased to learn that Brother Thompson and his wife are held in the highest esteem by the members of the Roseboro charge. Under the leadership of Brother Thompson, the Roseboro church was dedicated last fall by Bishop Kern, and the lovely parsonage was completed. Mrs. Barnes and I enjoyed and appreciated the gracious hospitality of Brother Troy I. Herring and his good wife. My visit to Roseboro was such a delightful one that I shall be glad to go again in the near future.

WOMEN DRINKERS

Every generation has had its women who could carry their liquor—and did. But if reports are true, women today take their cocktails along with the men, and bid fair to outdrink their brothers in the race for prosperity through liquor. Because of this growing custom, writers in popular journals, and even the wife of the President, have urged the necessity of educating young girls in the art of drinking.

Yet, despite society's endorsement of the habit, there is inherent in the minds of all who have at heart the good of society and the preservation of the race a deep repulsion to the drink habit among women. A drunken father of a family has always been regarded as pretty hopeless; but when the mother takes up the habit, no basis for decency in the family is left.

But women are paying for their indulgence. O. O. McIntyre, popular columnist, recently used a letter from a nurse in a private sanitarium which described the "rich debauchers"—young women addicts of liquor and drugs. To the columnist the nurse wrote that cocktail parties are the gateway barriers for most of the cases which finally end up in the sanitarium.

A writer in the Wall Street Journal of August 3 reports that the increase in drinking among women since repeal has produced "whiskey' faces" and given a new problem to the beauty specialists. The whiskey face is described as one in which the "veins stand out, lines hard, and complexion bad." The writer says: "The duty of every person who has the American woman's beauty at heart is to get her back to the water wagon as soon as possible.—The Boston Transcript.

Let any man, taking his courage in both hands, go radiant and singing through this world of shadows, and he will bring a song onto a hundred lips that otherwise would have been silent as the grave! We are always impressing ourselves on those around us, and doing it most perhaps when we least dream of it.—George H. Morrison.

The "liquid test"

...it ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a *cathartic change.* If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a *liquid* laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, *take smaller doses,* less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort; a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Don't Let Children's Colds Hang On

This splendid body-building tonic keeps children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

YERKES
PALATABLE EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL

HAVE YOU INDIGESTION?



Mr. J. W. Lingo of 1416 Sardis St., Memphis, Tenn., said: "I didn't feel right at all, had no appetite and suffered from indigestion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery built me up, gave me an appetite and made me feel all right again." All druggists.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

EASTER OFFERING ENVELOPES

Resurrection Scene in Colors

Send 35c in Stamps for 100, or $3.00 for 1,000

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
Greensboro, N. C.

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 17)

ion on the emotional and spiritual conflicts of human living, and lifts men closer to God.

The term religious does not imply Biblical or missionary theme. Rather it implies trueness to life, and implication for the higher life.

Much could be said for the cultural, social, and generally educational effect of drama in the church, but if its "raison d'etre" is to inspire, enough has been said in this brief space. Perhaps it goes without saying that staging a drama or giving a play is fun—it is work turned to play.

But a play without "power and dignity" is not worthy of its mission; therefore every attempt should be made with whole-souled enthusiasm, care and perspiration. Just as cheap hymnals and a gum-chewing choir can kill music, inartistic childish efforts on a makeshift stage with incompetent direction can do much toward burying plays. Drama must be cultivated.

If your group is not sold on the drama idea, why not give a program which would include a brief history of the drama? This would necessarily be religious, for the church and drama have been alternately inseparable friend and foe, parent and child, mistress and handmaid through their bloody histories. The resume would lead to the present crisis—revenue-seekers vs. artists.

When you give a play—

1. Study all available literature, and sift it. Eastman and Wilson, Drama in the Church; Wood, The Dramatic Method in Religious Education; Overton, Drama in Education, are highly recommended.

2. Choose the right play. Determine its dramatic, production, and religious qualities.

3. Properly organize and distribute responsibilities. The director should be a person with experience, and a benevolent disposition; he should be given full reign. He must have a staff: an assistant director, business manager, publicity manager, stage manager, electrician, property manager, costume manager, make-up manager, and prompter.

4. Choose characters after a round table reading of lines, considering physical fitness, especially voice; age; grasp of part; and co-operative spirit.

5. Schedule rehearsals, begin on time, rehearse by episodes (distinct groups of action) as well as scenes, criticize constructively and tactfully. Be especially careful of enunciation.

6. See that the business end is carried out well—return all borrowed property, pay for programs, secure physical comfort for the audience, and begin the play on time.

Chemistry Professor—What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?

Frosh—Blondes.—Carnegie Tech Puppet.

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat *in Three Minutes*



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly — throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ⅓ glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

Get *real* BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢ PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*



For Cuts Bruises Sprains Burns

Relieve Soreness and Promote Healing with

What to do until the Doctor comes



Give this First Aid Treatment

1. Cleanse the wound thoroughly.
2. Apply **Astyptodyne** full strength.
3. Cover with clean bandage. (Keep part of bandage directly over wound saturated with Astyptodyne.)

Astyptodyne Contains the soothing and antiseptic properties of the southern pine trees in their most agreeable and effective form. It is antiseptic, styptic, soothing and promotes healing. An ideal first aid application for sores, insect bites, blisters, sore muscles, charlie-horse, and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

Astyptodyne is just as valuable for live stock and domestic animals. Keep a bottle in your family medicine chest, and one in the barn locker ready for instant use. Sold by drug stores and general stores. 30c, 60c and $1.20. If your dealer cannot supply you write us enclosing price, and we will furnish you by mail. Astyptodyne Chemical Co. Wilmington N. C.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Advocate Standard Collection Envelope

$1.50 For 500—*Postpaid*—$2.75 For 1,000

●

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

SPRING OFFERING

To be perfectly frank about the matter, let it be said that what the Children's Home most needs just now is money. Bills for spring clothing and bills for many other things are plenty big and insistent. Our Sunday school friends can help meet these obligations by giving liberal offerings on Sunday, March 31, a fifth Sunday, and, in our thinking, a Children's Home Sunday. Our Sunday school friends have not had an opportunuity to give an offering to the Children's Home since the December fifth Sunday, which Sunday came so soon after Christmas as to cause a depleted offering. The March fifth Sunday will find our Sunday school attendance at high tide. A clear and urgent presentation to the various groups of the various Sunday schools will bring fine results. No group of earnest Christian workers will turn down an appeal for deserving orphan children. Let's really make the March fifth Sunday offering a blessing to the givers as well as to those receiving the gift.

SAY SOMTHING, DO SOMETHING

If in each Sunday school and in each department of the Sunday school a clear presentation of the needs of the Children's Home were presented by some enthusiastic person in a three-minute talk what wonderful results would accrue. The hearers could be reminded that the Children's Home is doing the biggest piece of child caring business of any orphanage in Southern Methodism, it is now providing for 354 resident children and 125 mothers' aid children, 479 all told. While the institution is one of the youngest in Southern Methodism it is valued at a higher figure than any other, due to the splendid gifts from altruistic individuals. Every time a dollar is raised by Western North Carolina conference Methodists another dollar comes from gifts of those who have already gone on. Surely the gifts of departed lovers of orphan children will serve as a stimuli to those now having the blessings of health, life and loved ones to give to deserving boys and girls enjoying health and life but deprived of family ties and loved ones.

THE DECEMBER RECORD

The December fifth Sunday giving was nothing to brag about. This Sunday came so soon after Christmas as to find our people spent out. The record by districts is herewith presented, first figures standing for number of schools, second for number of givers and third total contribution:

Asheville	64	9	$ 39.20
Charlotte	81	13	133.88
Gastonia	85	28	119.48
Greensboro	86	44	401.97
Marion	97	17	86.76
Mt. Airy	117	30	101.37
Salisbury	62	27	181.02
Statesville	82	41	176.92
Waynesville	85	9	21.40
Winston-Salem	82	42	300.39
Total	841	260	$1,562.39

EARLY AID

Several years ago Easter and Mothers' Day were designated as fitting times for raising the Children's Home apportionment on the various charges in the conference. Other spring drives were given right of way this season of the year and the Children's Home effort was transferred to Thanksgiving time, even though this time often conflicted with the meeting of the annual conference, causing many changes in charge pastoral leadership. Through the process of time Thanksgiving has been definitely seized upon as a most fitting time for giving to orphan children. Last fall a larger number of our charges paid the Children's Home apportionment in full or in part on or about Thanksgiving time than in the history of the giving. This has helped us very much. It has also helped the congregation, since that part of their obligation has been met and they are now free to put emphasis on other worthy causes. A recapitulation shows that 31 charges have paid their apportionment in full. Those not having paid will, of course, have an opportunity to do so as the year unfolds. This contribution should not interfere with the fifth Sunday offering, since both contributions are necessary to the ongoing of our institution. One is to come as a free will offering from the Sunday school, the other as a contribution from the parent congregation.



When he looks up and smiles you will smile

HARRY LEE McCONNELL

The picture this week is that of a black-eyed little youngster in his first year at school, Harry Lee McConnell, who came to the Children's Home less than two years ago from Lincoln county. Young McConnell earns a place on the school honor roll from time to time and is an energetic, likable little fellow. He has two brothers and a sister here, composing quite an interesting family. Harry Lee is claimed and clothed by the Susanna Wesley class of Franklinville, Mrs. J. C. McAlister being the correspondent. Harry Lee loves his sponsors.

CHILDREN'S SPONSORS

Since our last report four of our promising children have been chosen for sponsoring by four fine groups:

Rachel Griffin is sponsored by the Women's Bible Class of Myers Park, Mrs. A. F. Elbert being the correspondent.

Roger Dale Holder has been chosen by the Charles Wesley Byrd Bible Class of Central, Asheville, Miss Flora B. Harding being the contactor.

Jimmy Reed has been chosen by the Young Men's Class, Proximity, Greensboro, A. S. Arnold being the leader in this good work.

Billy Bean, formerly sponsored by the elementary department of Harrison Sunday school, Pineville circuit, has been taken over by Mrs. E. W. Russell in memory of her lamented husband who recently passed into the beyond.

BACK HOME

The superintendent's home is a different place since Mrs. Woosley has been privileged to return to it after seven weeks' absence in the hospital. For nearly three months Mrs. Woosley has not been privileged to carry on her usual heavy schedule of work here, done as a labor of love, because of frailty of health. It is now hoped and confidently expected that in a few weeks she will be able to again assume her interest and devoted services to our big family.

PLANTING TIME

Mr. Booze and his truck farm boys are busy this morning planting Irish potatoes. Sufficient acreage is being planted to raise around 1200 bushels. Other spring garden truck has already been planted, some of it is coming up.

Mr. Angel and his farm crew are today finishing sowing lespedeza. Tomorrow some of our land will be re-terraced, since the terraces we now have are insufficient. Much of our farm is on rolling land and must be carefully terraced to prevent erosion. Preparation for corn planting and soy bean sowing goes ahead so as to be out of the way for the harvesting of the spring hay crop.

Advocate Campaign Exhibit

(Continued from page 23)

Mt. Airy District

C. G. HEFNER—Leader

***Sparta	35
*Central, J. T. Mangum	28
**Elkin, E. W. Fox	19
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart	19
*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald	18½
**Dobson, J. O. Cox	16
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse	14
Mt. Airy Ct., J. L. Ingram	10
R. E. Ward	2
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry	11½
W .H. Benfield	1
Leaksville, W. O. Goode	2
R. G. Tuttle	8
Spray, A. C. Waggoner	9
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney	8½
Pilot Mount, J. W. Bennett	6
A. L. Latham	2
N Wilkesboro, H. K. King	6½
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell	5
Draper, T. B. Johnson	4½
Danbury, J. B. Needham	4½
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe	4
Jefferson, G. G. R. Stafford	1½
J. E. B. Houser	2
Warrensville, T. H. Houck	3
Helton, C. W. Russell	3
Todd, P. L. Smith	2½
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington	2½
Watauga, G. C. Graham	2
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington	2
Madison, W. H. Willis	1½

Salisbury District

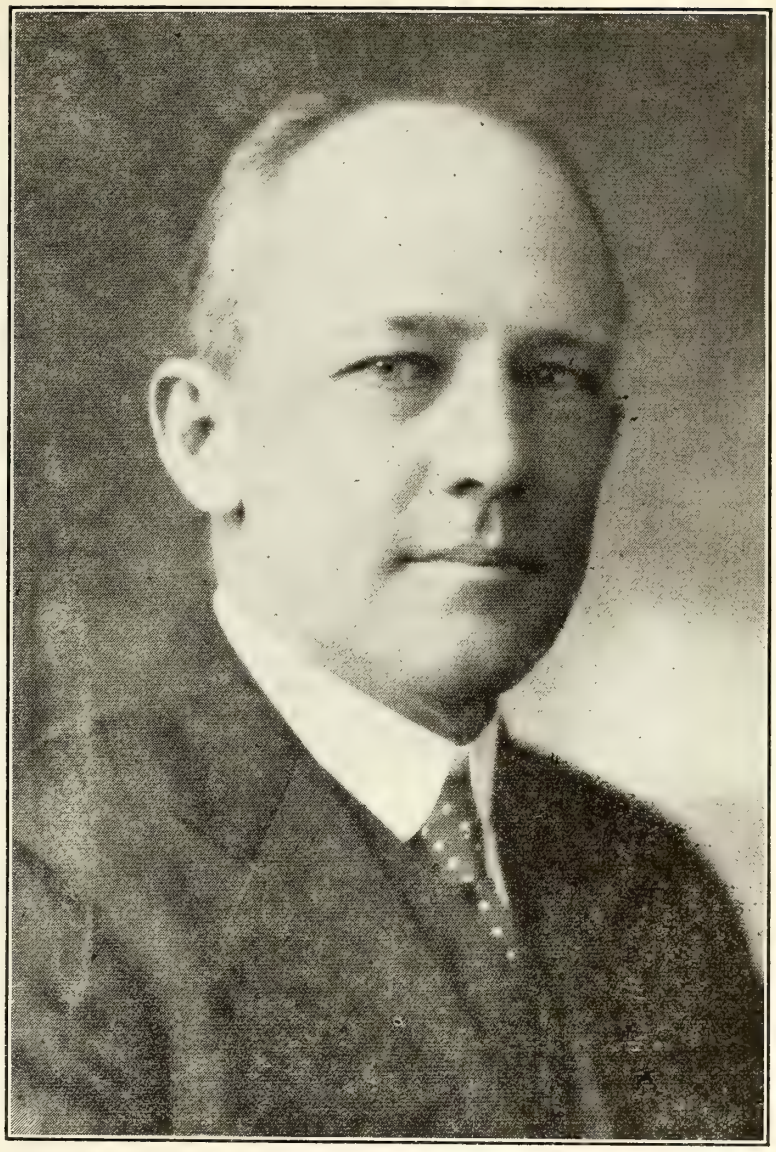
C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf	47
**Kannapolis, N. C. Williams	44½
****Epworth, I. L. Roberts	40
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk	16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller	15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren	9
*Main Street	5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall	10
Central, W. L. Hutchins	10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell	9
Spencer, W. B. Davis	9
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford	8
First Street, W. A. Barber	7
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge	7
S. M. Needham	4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton	5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor	1
R. H. Taylor	4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	4
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
First Church, W. A. Newell	3
Salem, T. W. Hager	3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough	2
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	2
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	2
Central, D. M. Litaker	1½
Landis, C. R. Allison	½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	3½
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	9½
J. G. Winkler	2
*Pisgah	4
*Rocky Springs	2
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	6½
Maiden, C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5



REV. C. B. CULBRETH

Sanford, who has won his quota and his board is also 100 per cent

Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray	2½
Mooresville, J. E McSwain	2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	2
Troutman, J. W. Combs	2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	1
Whitnel, E. Myers	1
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Canton, D. E. Camak	25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13½
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Andrews, W. G. McFarland	5
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay	3½
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper	3
Slyva, T. R. Wolfe	3
Clyde, H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
*Robbinsville, H. D Jessup	2
Glenville, A. A. Somers	2
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. RAY JORDAN—Leader

Centenary	30½
*Burkhead, G. A. Stamper	28½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D.M.Nifong	22
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	18
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Green Street, R. C Goforth	7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	6½
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	6
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Advance, F. E. Howard	3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin	3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Main Street, R. D. Ware	2½
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1
Hanes, C. F. Tate	1

God's Wrath, God's Anger, God's Vengeance

By E. K. WHIDDEN

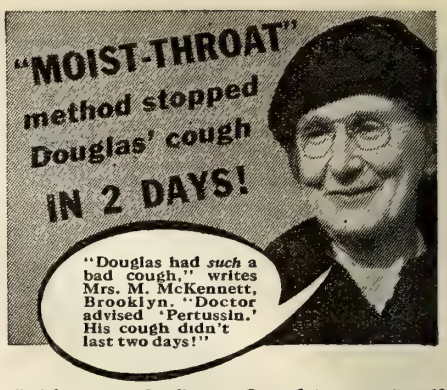
A half truth is but little better than an untruth. Perverted or wrested truth destroys those who hold it. In God's Word we have the whole truth, the whole counsel of God. All the truth we must contend for, and hold, dividing it and giving it out in its proper connection and setting. It is very common for writers and preachers to see and present only half the truth. I have not heard a sermon in years in which God's hatred, wrath, anger and vengeance against sin and unrepentant sinners was faithfully portrayed. Neither have I seen an article in the religious press that has dealt faithfully and fully with this half of God's truth. For a long time we have heard sermons and read in the papers about God's great eternal love and grace and mercy. Now it is quite popular for ministers to criticise the Old Testament and the Jehovah there revealed. These modern preachers have tried to convince everybody that those incidents in the Old Testament—the Flood when all the race were destroyed save one family, and the destruction of Sodom and the cities of the plain by fire and brimstone sent from heaven as Jehovah's judgment upon them for their great wickedness, and the angel destroying the one hundred and eighty-five thousand of the Syrian army in one night—these are only folk lore stories told to try to scare naughty boys and girls. They point to Jesus and say that he revealed to us a gracious and loving God, who loves every one, and who will not hate or get angry or punish even a very bad sinner. But I am prepared to show that the Jehovah of the Old Testament is the Jesus of the New Testament.

Did Jesus ever say anything about the wrath and anger and eternal judgment of the God and Father he revealed? Yes, he very early in his ministry told of a Gehenna of fire where the sinner shall suffer who refuses to give up sinful practices as dear as the right hand, right eye, right foot. In one of his parables he spoke of the end of the age, when he should return to the judgment of the world, and as the tares were severed from the wheat when it was reaped, so he would send forth his angels to gather the righteous from among the wicked and then the wicked should be gathered as the tares and cast into a furnace of fire. But we find the climax of his teaching in the 25th chapter of Matthew. He represents himself sitting upon the throne of judgment while before him all the nations are gathered. He separates them as sheep and goats are separated, and says to those on the left hand, depart ye cursed into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels. The very last words of that great but terrible chapter is—These shall go away into everlasting punishment.

St. Paul, the great expounder of the gospel of the grace of God and the gospel of the kingdom of God, uses just as strong words as did his Master to show God's wrath against sin and sinners. In his second letter to the Thessolonians and first chapter he says the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven, with his mighty angels in flaming fire taking vengeance on them who know not God, and obey not the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ, who shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord and from the glory in his power.

Turn now to the first chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans and you will hear him telling that he is not ashamed of the gospel he preaches to Jews and Gentiles, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. He then turns to the world of men as then and now, and charges that they are all under condemnation of God's holy law, and also under God's wrath as revealed from heaven against all workers of iniquity. See chapter 18. For the wrath of God has been revealed from heaven against all ungodliness and unrighteousness of men, who hold the truth in unrighteousness. These sinners professing themselves to be wise have become fools, and changed the glory of the incorruptible God into an image made like to corrruptible men. They also changed the truth of God into a lie, and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator. And even as they did not like to retain God in their knowledge, being filled with all unrighteousness, fornication, wickedness, lust, maliciousness, full of envy, debate, malignity and deceit. It is said three times over in this one chapter, **God gave them up.** To them that obey not the truth, but obey unrighteousness—indignation and wrath, tribulation and anguish, upon every soul of man that doeth evil, of the Jew first and also of the Gentile, for God is no respecter of persons.

We turn now to the last book of the Bible, where we find the sum and end of all things. Just as one would expect, we are to see the Eternal City, New Jerusalem, House of Many Mansions, the Home of God's Saints, prepared for the Bridegroom and Bride. It is twelve thousand furlongs square, built of precious stones and each gate is a pearl, and its streets are paved with transparent gold. Here the saints are housed to go no more out, nor to sigh or cry and know pain any more. But here, too, we meet up with those whose place is not in this beautiful city of God. We find all liars, fornicators, adulterers, drunkards, murderers, and all who have not been washed from their sins in the precious blood and have not kept the commands of God, cast uot into a lake of fire to be tormented with the devil and all the unclean forever and ever, and the smoke of their torment ascendeth up forever and forever. One more reference to Jesus and John 3:36: Whosover believeth not the Son, shall not see life, but the wrath of God abideth upon him.



Unlike many Ordinary Cough "Remedies," this extract of a Famous Herb contains No Harsh or Injurious Drugs

WHEN you cough, it's usually because your throat's moisture glands have clogged. Their healthy secretions have changed in character. Throat dries. Sticky mucus collects. You feel a tickling . . . then a cough!

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● "It's wonderful for all coughs," writes one doctor. "It always does the work," agrees another.

PERTUSSIN

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CAPUDINE for ACHES and PAINS

due to functional disturbances

FOR pains due to headache, fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches, use Capudine. Capudine contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

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Constipation makes a child feel badly enough. It is no longer necessary to add to the little one's discomfort by giving a bad-tasting laxative if you have a bottle of SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT in the house. Children like it. Made of official U. S. pharmacopia senna and rhubarb, with cinnamon, cloves and sugar syrup to make it pleasant-tasting. 50c, at drug stores.

HOSIERY

5 Pairs Ladies' Chardonize Hosiery, $1. Guaranteed. NEW Nineteen thirty-five Bargain Circulars ready. Write for them.

L. S. SALES COMPANY, Asheboro, N. C.

Children's Storyland



THE BRAINIEST FAMILY IN ENGLAND

It was a very shrewd writer who said that the Wesley family, living in that low, rambling thatched parsonage in a remote Lincolnshire village was "the brainiest family in the whole of England in that day."

The father, Samuel Wesley, was the son and grandson of clergymen who had suffered for their religious convictions. Young Samuel, however, thought they were quite wrong in their views, so he left the school where they had placed him, trudged on foot to Oxford, and with exactly forty-five shilling in his pocket entered himself at Exeter College as a poor scholar. During his student days Samuel Wesley received five shillings from his family. At the end of them he left Oxford with an honorable degree and £10 15s. in his pocket! Later he became a curate, and then rector at Epworth.

The mother in that "brainiest family in England" was also the child of a clergyman who suffered for his religious beliefs. She, too, thought her father quite wrong, despite all the learned disputations of her father and the many serious and sober preachers who came to that old house, still standing off Bishopsgate, in the city of London.

Susannah Annesley—clever, high spirited, beautiful—at the age of 19 was courageous enough to marry Samuel Wesley, then getting a stipend of £30 as a curate, though later he got £50 as a rector.

They had a large family, and their three sons and seven daughters—all of them clever and strong-willed like their parents—grew up to add to the brainy reputation of the Wesley household.

Mrs. Wesley was one of the most wonderful mothers of whom the world has any record. She can be seen today in that famous stained-glass window in Liverpool which has been placed there in honor of famous women.

Her husband was always desperately poor. He was often in debt, in fact he once went to prison for debt. He was often at loggerheads with his parishioners. He was often away for long weeks together. Mrs. Wesley courageously carried on, managing her household, educating her children, ministering to her husband's disgruntled parishioners, and conducting services in her own house—an unheard-of thing in those days.

Mrs. Wesley had her own ways of bringing up her children. No child ever had anything he or she cried for. If they did cry, they were taught to cry quietly! On the actual day of their fifth birthday they each learned the alphabet. That very busy mother was not too busy to give an hour each week to each child for a serious talk about the most important things that can be talked about.

Those young Wesleys, as well as being more brainy than most, were an attractive, argumentative, laughter-loving lot. They were taught to be courteous and considerate toward each other and everybody else. The girls never went far from home in their younger years, but the eldest son, Samuel (called after his father), and the youngest son, Charles, both went to the famous Westminster School, while little Jacky at the age of ten was fortunate enough to be admitted as a grown boy at that other great school in London, known then and now as Charterhouse. One of these days we will follow him there and find out how he fared.—Methodist Recorder, London.

THE DARK

By Eva Wiles Wangsgard

One night I ran out in the dark
About our yard to play.
Old nursie ran to fetch me in
And said, "You must not stay

"Outside at night. The Big Black Dark
Will get you, quick as scat!"
My father's eyes grew wide and cross;
He said, "Enough of that!"

And then he took me by the hand
And led me out of doors;
I followed him about the yard
While he did little chores.

He showed me every bush and tree
Was just the same as day,
And said the only difference was
The sun had gone away.

He told me both the day and night
Were kind friends God had made,
And made me promise all my life
I'd never be afraid.

—Zion's Herald.

Mary and Jane were sent to the grocery by their mother. She said to them: "Get me some cinnamon and nutmeg and get me a nickel's worth of each."

On the way Mary and Jane wondered what the "each" would be like. They repeated the order exactly as it had been given to them. The grocer handed them the cinnamon and nutmeg, but the little shoppers said:

"You forgot to give us the 'each.' "—

WE ARE EAGLES

The two Miller boys had gone over to Holland Dean's work-shop where, with Mr. Dean's help, the boys were working on an airplane model.

"Let's call it the Eagle," Jack Miller suggested.

"That makes me think of a story," Mr. Dean said, "that I read the other day, of a great good Christian man in Africa."

"It's a story Dr. Aggrey told some boys about an eagle. How a man caught a young eagle and put it among his fowls, giving it chicken food to eat. One day a naturalist passed by and said, "That bird is not a chicken, it is an eagle."

" 'Not now,' said the owner, 'for I have trained it to be a chicken.'

"But the naturalist persisted that it was an eagle still, because it had the heart of an eagle, and promised that he would make it soar high in the heavens.

" 'It will never fly,' declared the owner, 'because it has become a chicken.'

"They agreed to a test. The naturalist held the bird high and said, 'Eagle, thou are an eagle; thou dost belong to the sky and not the earth. Stretch forth thy wings and fly!' But the eagle looked down at the chickens picking at their food, and flew down to them.

"The owner smiled, 'I told you it was a chicken.'

" 'No, persisted the naturalist firmly, 'it is an eagle, give it another chance.' The next morning the naturalist carried the bird to the foot of a mountain. It was early dawn and the sun was just rising. 'Eagle,' he said again, 'thou art an eagle; thou dost belong to the sky and not this earth. Stretch forth thy wings and fly!' He held it high, but the bird only looked around and trembled, and did not try to fly. Then, knowing the ways of birds, he turned it until it faced the sun, and suddenly, with a wild scream of joy, it stretched its wings and mounted higher and higher—never to return."

The boys had forgotten their work, they were so interested in the story.

"I think ths Eagle will be a fine name," Hal agreed.

"It will, indeed," Mr. Dean assured them, "for Dr. Aggrey made use of the story to impress on the people that we are created in the image of God, but that men have made us think we are chickens and not capable of improvement.

"We are eagles," he told them, "your home is in heaven. Stretch forth your wings by the power of God, and fly! Don't be content with chicken feed!"—S. W. Middleton in The Sentinel.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.00
To all Preachers of the Gospel, year 1.00

Unless notified to distcontinue the Advocate will not be stopped at expiration of time.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Greensboro, Reidsville (Main Street) ..... April 23
Charlotte, Hickory Grove ..... April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly ..... April 25
Durham, Carrboro ..... April 30-May 1
Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead ..... May 1
Asheville, Montmorenci ..... May 1
Statesville, Lenoir ..... May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central) ..... May 7
Wilmington, Lumberton ..... May 7-8
Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck ..... May 16-17
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) ..... May 29

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Yanceyville, Prospect, 11 23-24
Person, Lea's Chapel, 3 24
Pittsboro, Chatham, 11 30
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 11 31
Branson, 7:30 31

April

Hillsboro, New Sharon, 11 6
South Alamance, Clover Garden, 11 7
Graham-West Burlington, W. Burlington, 7:30 7
Trinity, 7:30 9
Siler City, Mt. Vernon, 11 13-14
Durham Ct., McManning's Chapel, 7:30 14
Leasburg, Hebron, 11 27
East Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 28
Rougemont, Union, 7:30 28

May

Burlington, Front Street, 7:30 1
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 11 4
Moncure, Buckhorn, 11 5
West Durham, 7:30 5
Duke Memorial, 7:30 7
Calvary, 7:30 8
Bynum, Ebenezer, 11 11
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 7:30 12
Mebane, 7:30 19

District Conference, Carrboro, April 30-May 1.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Moyock-Memorial, Moyock, 11 24
Currituck, Ebenezer, 3:30 and 7:30 24
Hateras, Buxton, 11 31
Kennekeet, Rodanthe, 7:30 31

April

Dare, Mashoes, 11 7
Wanches, 7:30 7
Stumpy Point, 7:30 8
Manteo, 11 14
Kitty Hawk, 7:30 14
North Gates, Parkers, 11 and 1 20
North Gates, Parkers, 11 21
Gates, Harrell's, 3 21
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11 28
Swan Quarter, Soule, 3:30 28
Fairfield, 7:30 28

May

Columbia, Cedar Grove, 11 5
Roper-Creswell, Creswell, 3:30 5
Plymouth, 7:30 5
Elizabeth City district conference, May 9 and 10, at Kittrell's church on North Gates charge.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Sanford, 11 24
West End, Marcus, 3 24
Maxton, 7:30 24
Maxton, 7:30 25
Aberdeen, District mass meeting, 11 31
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 31

April

Caledonia, Caledonia, 11 7
Laurel Hill, Rachel, 3 7
Hay Street, 7:30 7
Parkton, Marvin, 11 14
Rowland, Purvis, 3 14
Rowland, 7:30 14
Wadeville, 11 21
Glendon, High Falls, 3 21
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 21
Gibson, St. John's, 11 28
Jonesboro, Morris Chapel, 3 28
Rockingham, 7:30 28

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Snow Hill-Bethel, 11 23
Greenville, 11 24
Kinston- 7:30 27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 31

April

Jones, Shady Grove, 11 7
Dover, Bethany, 3 7
Straits-Harlowe, Merrimon, 11 13
Newport, Newport, 11 14
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 21
Beaufort, 7:30 24
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11 26
New Bern, Centenary, 11 28
Vanceboro, 7:30 28

May

Grifton, Sharon, 11 5
Ayden, 7:30 5
Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30 14
Oriental, 7:30 17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11 19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3 19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7 22
Atlantic, 11 25
Seven Springs, 11 26
La Grange, Trinity, 3 26
Grimesland, Providence, 11 31

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Middleburg, Drewry, 11 23
Henderson, 11 24
City Road, White Memorial, 7:30 24
Bailey, Middlesex, 11 31
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 31

April

Newton Grove, Wesley's, 11 6
Dunn, 11 7
Erwin, 7:30 7
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 14
Tar River, Trinity, 3 14
Jenkins, 7:30 14
Princeton, 11 21
Selma, 7:30 21
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28

May

Fuquay, Kipling, 11 5
Mamers, Kipling, 11 5
Lillington, Kipling, 11 5
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 8
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11 12
Benson, 7:30 12

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Kenly, 11 24
Elm City, 7:30 24
Scotland Neck, Hobgood, 11 31
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 31

April

Conway, Bethany, 11 7
Rosemary, Smith, 3 7
Clark Street, 7:30 7
Northampton, Lasker, 3 14
Rich Square, Woodland, 7:30 14
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 11 17
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30 21
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28

May

Farmville, 11 5
Walstonburg, 3:30 5
Tarboro, 7:30 5
Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11 12
Garysburg, 7:30 12
McKendree, 11 19
Spring Hope, 3:30 19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30 19

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Burgaw, French Creek, 3 24
Stedman, Bethany, 11 31
Roseboro, Halls, 3 31

April

Fairmont, Trinity, 11 7
Chadbourn, Evergreen, 3 7
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 11 14
St. Pauls, Regan, 3 14
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30 14
Warsaw-Magnolia, Carton, 3 21
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 7:30 21
Bladen, Deams, 11 28
Elizabeth, Wesleys, 3 28

May

Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11 15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3 5
Garland, Antioch, 11 12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30 12
Whiteville, 11 19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 19
Fifth Avenue, 8 19
The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Hendersonville, 11 31
Skyland, Balfour, 3 31

April

Acton, Asbury, 11 7
Fairview, Fairview, 3 7
Swannanoa, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28
The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 1, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 11 23
Lilesville, Savannah, 11 24
Ansonville, Concord, 2 24

April

Monroe, Central, 11 7
Polkton, Wightman, 2 7
Wadesboro 11 14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2 14
District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Lowell, night 24
Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April

Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7
The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Ramseur, 11 24
Farmer, Salem, 3 24
Cedar Falls, Central Falls, 7:30 24
West Market, 11 31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3 31
Liberty, 7:30 31

April

Mount Pleasant, 11 7
Ruffin, Pelham, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Rehobeth, 7:30 7
Coleridge, 11 13
Randolph, Hopewell, 3 13
Wesley Memorial, 11 14
Ward Sreet, 7:30 14
Bethel, Grace, 11 21

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Burnsville, Ball Creek, 11 24
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 24
Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night 31

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Mt. Airy, Central, 11 24
Dobson, Dobson, night 24
Mt. Airy Ct., Zion, 11 30
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 11 31
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, night 31

April

Ararat, Hatcher's Chapel, 11 7
Pilot Mountain, Pinnacle, night 7
Jonesville, Ronda, 11 14
Yadkinville, Macedonia, 3 14
North Wilkesboro, 11 28

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	March
Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3	30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11	31
Landis, Landis, night	31
	April
Coburn Memorial, 11	7
Woodleaf, South River, 3	7
Albemarle, Central, 11	14
East Spencer, East Spencer, night	14
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11 and 3	20-21
Norwood Station, 11	21
Gold Hill, Rockwell, night	21
Albemarle Ct., Oakboro, 11	28
Kannapolis, night	28
	May
Park Avenue, 11	5
China Grove, night	5
Rowan, Rowan, 11	12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night	12
Spencer, Central, night	15

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Dudley Shoals, Grace, 11	24
Granite Falls, 7	24
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11	31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3	31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	March
Cullowhee, Speedewil, 11	24
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11	31
	April
Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11	7
Franklin, night	7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11	13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11	14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11	21
Glenville, 11	28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3	28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
SECOND ROUND

	March
Mocksville, 11	24
Ogburn Memorial, 11	31
Bunker Hill, 3	31

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Since it has been the will of our heavenly Father to call from a life of usefulness three members of the Bath circuit quarterly conference, viz: J. G. Mixon, W. W. Mason, and Dr. J. T. Nicholson (all three since our last annual conference), be it resolved:

First, That we express our appreciation of their loyalty to the church and gratefully acknowledge their devotion to and service for Almighty God. May their mantle gently fall on us who remain that we may carry on the work they have laid down.

Second, That we bow in humble submission to our heavenly Father's will.

Third, That we extend to the bereaved families our sympathy and prayer in this their hour of sorrow.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each family, a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication, and a copy spread on the minutes of this quarterly conference.

F. E. Dixon, P. C.
J. H. McCracken, P. E.
T. A. Brooks, Sec.

IN MEMORIAM

On the morning of January 27, 1935, the soul of Mrs. Helen Verne Ellis left us. We bow in sorrow at her passing. Therefore we submit the following:

That she served the Ladies' Aid and her church faithfully. May we emulate the good in her life and carry on the work she laid down. She was in her place with few exceptions.

That we may be faithful in the work of the church, and when we are called to lay down our work may we be ready.

That we hold in love the memory of our departed sister. May God heal the broken-hearted husband.

That a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication, one to the husband, and one placed in the minutes of the Ladies' Aid.

Mrs. W. A. White,
Mrs. W. L. White,
Mrs. J. L. Wilkerson.



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CHARLOTTE, N. C., R.F.D. 10

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IN MEMORIAM

PACKER—James H. Packer was born January 1, 1860, and died in Highsmith hospital January 27, 1935, following an automobile accident. Brother Packer was for many years superintendent of Keener Sunday school, register of deeds at Clinton, charge lay leader and district steward of Clinton Methodist church. He was perhaps the most faithful attendant upon all church services. So intimate was his walk with his God that a premonition was given of his departure being at hand just prior to the fatal accident. The great concourse of grieving friends which overflowed the church seemed to sense the truth that like Enoch he had gone home to be with God. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Bettie Darden Packer, three daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Parker, Miss Ella Mae, and Miss Bettie Packer of Raleigh; a brother, Coston Packer, and a sister, Mrs. Ollie Warren. Daniel Lane, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the young men's class of Pisgah Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Sunday school, wish to pay tribute to one of our beloved and esteemed members, Allie Franklin Stevens, who died Tuesday, February 19, 1935. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we feel deeply and keenly our loss of a faithful member, and that we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our sympathy and love to the bereaved family and pray that the Lord may comfort them in this hour of grief and sorrow.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, to the Statesville Landmark, to the Statesville Record, and that they be recorded in the minutes of the Sunday school.

Joe Rufty, Teacher.
Johnnie Brown,
Donald Johnson,
Herman Jarvis.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the missionary society, Maiden, N. C., wish to express our deep appreciation of the beautiful Christian character and lovely life of Mrs. Michael Keener, better known as "Grandma Keener," who after 88 years on this earth answered the call of God's messenger December 6, 1934, and entered her heavenly home.

She was a good woman in every respect. Her disposition was kind and cheerful, her faith in God strong, her life pure and her presence uplifting. She was a faithful member of the missionary society and the Methodist church as long as her age and health permitted.

The example and influence of her unbroken walk with God is a benediction and precious heritage to her children and the entire community; therefore be it resolved:

First, That we feel our loss deeply and stand with bowed heads and sorrowing hearts at her going.

Second, That we miss her gentle manner and friendly smile, and that we shall endeavor to profit by her example of fidelity to Christ and the church.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, one sent to the family and that a copy be published in the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. M. A. Curtis,
Mrs. Shuford Cloninger,
Mrs. Esley Wilkinson.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, this church has sustained an irreparable loss unparalleled in its history by the death of three of its beloved members—Mr. J. E. Coburn, Mrs. Coburn, and Miss Bettie Wiggins, who were members of the church and all its organizations.

For many years Mr. Coburn was an active, devoted and interested member of the church, the board of stewards and the men's Bible class, being an untiring worker, giving unstintingly of his time and money.

Mrs. Coburn was equally as interested, active, devoted member of the church; was the teacher of the Jane Wiggins Wesley Sunday school class, and a member of the woman's missionary society, to all of which she gave liberally of her time, thought and her material possessions.

Miss Bettie Wiggins was also a faithful and devout member of this church, the Sunday school and the woman's missionary society, to which she devoted her time, thought and means.

And whereas, our hearts are now saddened as we come to realize how great is our loss, a loss that will affect not alone the church and its various departments, but each individual member personally, whose lives have been enriched by the association and influence of these good people, whose untimely passing leaves us sorely bereaved, and whose lives manifested a genuine love for their fellowmen, expressed in this simple prayer:

"Teach me to love—not those who first love me,
But all the world, with that rare purity
Of broad outstretching thought that bears no trace
Of earthly taint, but holds in its embrace
Humanity; and seems to see
Only good in all, reflected, Lord, from Thee;
And teach me, Father, how to love the most
Those who most stand in need of love."

For such unselfish, loving thought each of them gave to their fellowmen, helping and comforting not alone the helpless and the destitute, but giving to many a chance in life—a chance to help and develop themselves; to get an education; to realize some worthy ambition, by providing material aid and giving wise counsel and advice at a crisis in their lives—the value of which is incalculable to the individual, to the church and to the community.

Be it resolved, that we, the members of this church and its various organizations, give this expression to our love, respect and appreciation of Mr. Coburn, Mrs. Coburn and Miss Bettie Wiggins, the splendid work they have done, the noble example they have set, ever cherishing our beautiful memories of these three devoted Christians who have now left us for a little while; and be it further resolved, that we will not sit down to mourn their passing but will endeavor to carry on the work they loved, inspired by their worthy example to still greater efforts to follow the Master, and to the honor and glory of the Father, who doeth all things well.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the church paper, a copy be sent to the local paper, and a copy sent to the members of the bereaved family.

J. Robert Long,
Teacher Men's Bible Class.
Mrs. Herbert E. Church,
Pres. Jane Wiggins Wesley Class.
Mrs. Frank Hyatt,
Pres. W. M. Society.
C. F. Carroll, Jr., Supt. S. S.
Rev. Bryan Shankle, Pastor.
Mrs. J. S. Williams, Chm. Com.
Committee.

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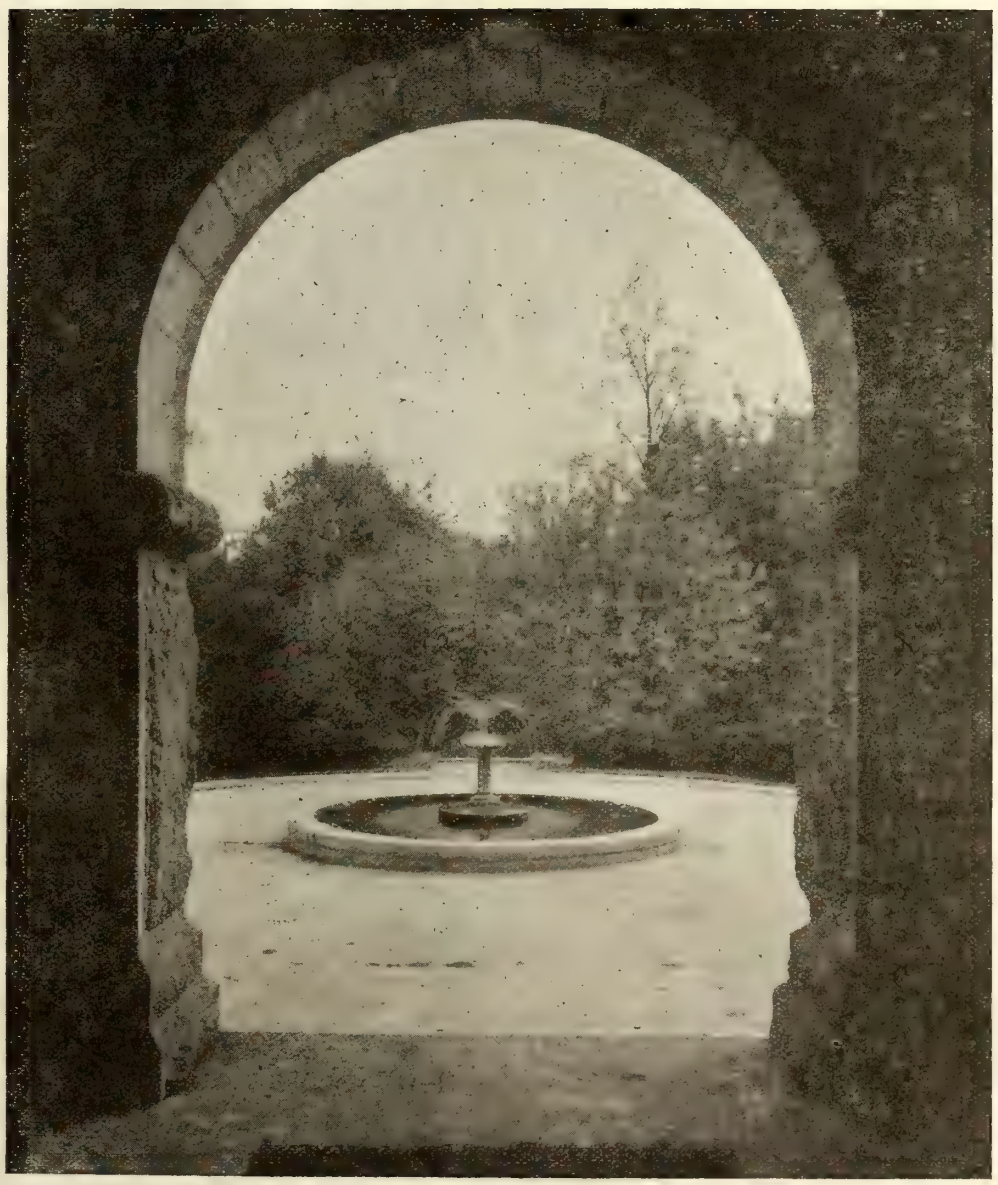


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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935 Number 13

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A GLIMPSE FROM AN ENTRANCE OF THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO

FOR BOTH DRYS AND WETS

The second annual Wine and Liquor convention at Hotel Stevens, Chicago, March 11-15, had as its favorite slogan, "Make America wine and liquor conscious."

Here are some of the timely advice given by the executives and sales experts:

"Teach American women how to drink. . . . Invite and welcome them to your bars and taprooms."

"Show young people how to enjoy the 'delightful' wines of America."

'Cultivate the public, don't worry about politicians. We control millions of votes and through them the industry can be preserved."

"Adapt and aim your advertising so as to arrest the attention of the factory workers of our great cities; the miners of Pennsylvania; the farmers of Nebraska, and the particular individual groups of every locality."

"There is no liquor volume possible through advertising appeal addressed purely to the socially elite of the upper classes."

"We need to understand the habits of women and the younger generation. Train your publicity to catch the eye and develop the interest of the younger generation."

"Make youth liquor conscious. Make it smart to drink wine."

"Develop and cement profitable co-operation with local newspapers in every community. Remember that, basically, the local newspaper is your key to sales, the reason for this being that it goes directly into the home. . . . Use your local newspaper and depend upon the co-operation of the press which you will thereby deserve."

"Liquor never was and is not now a moral issue. Up to now there has never been a concentrated effort made to instill a conscience into the liquor business."

"Nothing counts like making a profit."

"Don't forget the fifteen million votes which made repeal possible. Cultivate and please them and the future of your business is secure."

"We are opposed to local option. I think I voice the thought of the 15 million who voted for repeal. Local option breeds class distinction. Get the support of your own community. Eradicate trade jealousies."

"The liquor industry should go on the radio with up-to-date programs, with feature stars and snappy script, identified with prominent names."

BLOCKING BALLOT REFORM IN NORTH CAROLINA

Just pure machine politics is blocking the possibility of an honest ballot in North Carolina. That is the long and short of it. It was understood that the legislature was organized according to the wishes of Governor Ehringhaus and his supporters. The Speaker of the House was the man of the governor's choice; the committees appointed by the Speaker were understood to be machine politics men, ready to carry out the will of the machine. We mention this fact that our readers may know who is responsifle for what is being done in Raleigh. And what has been done, so far as the Democrats on House Committee on Elections could do it, is to decree that North Carolina shall have elections controlled by machine politicians rather than have honest elections. This committee is willing to keep it possible easily to cheat honest men out of their ballot by stuffing the ballot box with absentee ballots, as has been done so often heretofore. The committee has also refused to do anything to prevent the scandalous marking of ballots in the election booths by political henchmen. Evidently those in control in North Carolina do not want honest elections, but are striving to keep the upper hand even at the expense of corrupting our people.

Here is a matter for Governor Ehringhaus. If he has any power or influence with the legislature he should exercise it now. Heretofore he has shown a wide interest, taking a hand in many matters that many have thought was the concern of our congressmen rather than our governor. But here is a matter that concerns him directly. What will he do?—Biblical Recorder.

SHALL WE AS A STATE JOIN THE BOOTLEGGER IN HIS BUSINESS OF DEATH AND DESTRUCTION?

No doubt you have often heard those who are trying to justify themselves for lining up with the wet forces in North Carolina say that "I was for the prohibition law, but I have changed because it does not prohibit." We have a law to prohibit murder. The law to prohibit murder has not stopped murder, but we are not expecting for a moment to take the law against murder off the statute books because it is broken—such a policy would take every law against crime off the state list, every one.

The policy to legalize crime, or wrong of any kind, just to make it legal, never has nor never will make wrong into right, nor put life into death. A man is not any more alive because he was killed by a drunkard who bought his liquor from North Carolina, whose business should be to protect the man.

Such a policy reminds one of the story of the old man who told his big, wet, muddy dog to go out. He said to the muddy dog, "Go out." The dog did not move. The old man shouted louder at the dog, "Go out." The dog slowly moved and then jumped upon one of the madam's big, white beds, and the man said, "Go on the bed, you shall obey me."

Obedience never kept one speck of mud off the white bed cover, nor saved the good housewife's back when she was thus forced to bend over the wash tub to remove the mud from the white counterpane.

Shall we as a state go into the liquor business and thus assist the bootlegger and increase his volume of his work of death and destruction? Will legalizing a wrong make a right? Will legalizing wrong diminish it? We dont 'think so. Would legalizing stealing decrease it? We don't think so. We have passed a law against it. Would legalizing robbing decrease robbery? We don't think so. We have passed a law against it. Would legalizing murder decrease it? We don't think so. We have passed a law against it. If we pass laws against stealing, robbing and murder, why should we legalize the liquor business, the mother of all of them and dozens of more crimes? Why should we legalize the mother and punish the offspring, the children?

Yes, but the proposition seems to be for the state not to stop at legalizing but to go into the liquor business itself. Would it not be just as logical and reasonable for the state to go into the stealing, robbing, and murder business as it is for her to go into the liquor business, the mother that produces them? There are lots of people who think that you can make lots of money stealing, killing and robbing.

But the state wants to do away with drunkenness, stealing, killing and robbing. It does. I have never heard of anyone going into the bee business to decrease the number of bees, the production of honey, and the number of people stung. Have you?

J. B. Robertson.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NEWS ITEMS

Members of the Greensboro College Glee Club will begin a tour of eastern North Carolina, Sunday, March 31, with a concert in Sanford at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The tentative route for the concerts are as follows: Sunday afternoon 7:30, Fayetteville; Monday, 7:30 p. m., Dunn; Tuesday, 7:30, Goldsoro; Wednesday, 7:30, Rocky Mount, and Thursday, Wilson, 7:30 p. m. The club is featuring a number of soloists on this tour, including Misses Martha Nell Carson of Greensboro, Jean Lassiter of Spring Hope, and Miss Ellen Singleton of Troy, state contest winners of former years, and Misses Cody Hipps of High Point, Reba Wilson of Lenoir, ,and Katie Sue Taylor of Winston-Salem.

Miss Mae Mundy Clifton of Newton was elected editor of the Collegian, the Greensboro College student publication, at a meeting of the student body held in the chapel Monday night. Miss Lil Kirk Huggins of Marshville was elected literary editor, and Miss Jane Whicker of North Wilkesboro, business manager. Miss Clifton succeeds Miss Nina Jones of Granite Falls, a senior.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935 Number 13

Of all the many deficits of these last days of deficits, the most common is the deficit of common sense.

Do you feel a new surge in your soul this day? Then lay to heart the words of Paul to Timothy, "Be instant in season, out of season." No place for an alibi here.

What a glory belongs to the pioneer! The first rude printing press, the first little locomotive, the first unpromising automobile; yet their glory is not in themselves but on account of what came after them. Whatever or whoever leads in a great and abiding enterprise or adventure is destined to wear the garments of immortality.

April is a marvelous month in Dixie. Life surges all about us, breaking forth in forest and field, in school and home. All church activities should feel the thrill of these April days. Blind to beauty and negligent of opportunity are all church folks who fail to make fine use of these rare and fruitful hours. Life and activity are one and inseparable.

The drought in the middle west last summer and the dust storms of recent weeks should convince us that man is not king of earth and sky. His arithmetic gives out when he figures how many little pigs to kill, how many calves to slaughter and how much wheat to plough up. Mán may be the lord of creation but a rather puny lord in the face of the forces of nature.

In a liquor campaign there is nothing quite so interesting as the sort of arguments men employ. We have just read somewhere how a man says prohibition is a Mohammedan law and not Christian and then demands that you read the Bible for proof. It is a Mohammedan law alright, but to refer one to the Bible for proof that it is not Christian is too funny for anything except to make folks laugh.

Bishop Warren A. Candler said the other day: "If Methodist and Baptist preachers of Georgia do what they ought to do, prohibition will never be repealed in this state." How about North Carolina?

The Charlotte Observer reports that hailstones fell over in that section this week as big as tea cups. We are prepared to accept this as a fact. In the spring of either 1899 or 1900 hailstones fell in Asheboro, N. C., that measured nine inches in circumference. We saw these and know it to be true. When the Charlotte Observer says tea cups do not attempt to say that the paper meant peanuts.

These next four weeks should make every pastor's nerves tingle. Think of all that is to be done! Some have made a glorious record in the Advocate campaign; others have scarcely made a start for the final check-up. All have to prepare for the Easter victory. Souls saved and missionary funds gathered are of primal concern. The alert pastor who determines that the whole line must advance will get results. The people will catch the spirit, with such a leader to lead, and become a part of the general advance. Most pastors who fail are evermore waiting for a season that never comes. Today is the day of salvation.

Ponder the words of Bishop Ainsworth: "The church was never more challenged by the organized forces of unrighteousness than it is today. The gains that civilization has made by the bloody sweat of the years are being threatened. Righteousness is being set at naught in the programs of the politicians and in the widely relaxed standards of the day. The cause of Christ and the safety of society are at stake. Not an inch must be given. Methodism cannot follow the multitudes to do evil and we will not. Methodists must fight in the true spirit of Christian conquest and we will, not for a day's skirmish, ,but until the war is over and He, who only has the right to reign shall reign."

Making Sermons

OF all the futile efforts known to man, the making of sermons, in the sense of turning out a finished homily, is the most fruitless. Sermons of any worth do not come after this fashion. Real sermons are the outcome of that which we have lived. A man never preaches more or better than the sum total of what he has lived. The all of life combined gives substance and soul to his utterance. That nameless something in the air of which Timrod writes belongs to the spring time; that indefinable something that comes out of a preacher's life makes real preaching. His life is the sermon—all else, no matter how faultless the product, is nothing more than sounding brass.

This is no plea for the want of form and well wrought out messages effectively delivered, but it is intended to be a warning against "made sermons." All that one has felt and thought and lived—all that comes out of a pure heart able to see God—should be carefully put into form at the cost of sweat and blood and agony as one is alone with God. Such sermons are formed and fashioned after the pattern shown in the Mount. The prophets of the centuries have spoken after this fashion; they do so still.

Were there ever an hour when the "made sermon," the religious essay, counted for less than at this present moment? What a blessing it would be for all such trash to be consigned to the flames and the clerical mechanics who are guilty to engage in some better business! These days, in which the churches have so few pulpits to command, to rebuke, to chasten a people given over to materialism and lust, living after a fashion that would shame the pagan world, are sorely in need of men who can speak the master word—the word that breaks forth out of lives lived in a great and heroic way. At the center of all such is the Cross. These men cause worldlings to tremble and materialists to know the emptiness of their professions as they are made to stand at the bar of conscience.

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Drinking Drivers

CURTIS BILLINGS of the National Safety Council in the April Atlantic Monthly tells why drinking drivers are a greater menace than drunken drivers. Two Danish professors by numerous tests have proven that the "intellectually determined dexterity" of those free from alcohol was 60 per cent higher than that of the scientific revelers, that is, men with three high balls.

This leads the New York Times to say editorially:

"While this may be news to Mr. Billings, it will not be to Irving Fisher or Mrs. Boole. Undoubtedly accidents due to intoxication have increased since the repeal of prohibition. While they may be reckoned as part of the price paid for individual liberty and freedom from constitutional restraint, they are not to be excused on that account, and the community will be grateful for anything Mr. Billing's organization can do to cut down the mounting and truly shocking toll. As he contends, driving and drinking don't mix well."

The Times was for the repeal of the 18th amendment, but the Times now admits that the opponents of repeal were correct in contending that repeal would result just as it has in the "shocking toll" on the highways.

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Duke and Carolina to Co-operate

THE announcement made last week that our two universities, Duke and the University of North Carolina, are to join in certain educational undertakings is of vast significance to the state and to the people of this entire section of our country. The effort made more than a decade ago to have the two universities to join in one medical school fell through, but this did not end the significant trend towards larger co-operation on the part of these two universities. This present announcement simply indicates a more serious effort for wholehearted co-operation on the part of the University of North Carolina and Duke University.

One need not be an expert to see how the graduate schools, and some of the professional schools, notably the medical, can work together to the advantage of all concerned. The same is true in the building of libraries. To avoid duplication of library purchases, without increase of facilities for the use of students, is of vital concern. Indeed, one can scarcely think of any line of university endeavor that would not be made more effective by a co-ordiate effort of these two educational foundations located within less than ten miles of each other.

But we are at present thinking of the benefit of this move beyond the organized life of Duke and of Carolina. Co-operation here will have a far-reaching effect on the entire state and even beyond. The social, educational and

religious life of the people should profit by the joining of these educational forces in this common undertaking for the betterment of the people. These two universities have much in common; yet in certain respects they differ. Even the differences could be of advantage in enabling the one to discern the weakness of the other. No one person or institution has all the virtues.

Carolina, rich in the life lived and the traditions fostered for almost a century and a half, and Duke, harking back for almost a century to Union Institute, these two should be able to co-operate in a fine way to make this a notable center of education and culture for a vast section. The eyes of the whole country will be on us to see how goes this promising venture here in North Carolina at these two great universities.

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"The Hope of a House"

YOUNG Allison Page, son of the late Frank Page, fell with the memories of Chateau Thierry—and what a fall was that! His aunt once remarked to us, "Walter was the head of our house; Allison was the hope." This observation is in keeping with the feelings of the father of this soldier-son of whom, as Ben Dixon McNeill says, he once revealed his heart enough to say: "If my boy had lived, he would have made a mark in North Carolina. How, I don't know. But a mark. These roads are not just a system of highways to me; I'm trying to do, in my way, what he would have done—if he had not died."

Back of the long lines of concrete in North Carolina—in the building of which there was no form of greed, favoritism or political manipulation that threatened his highway program or scandal to mar its beauty—lay the desire cherished by a devoted father for his promising son. The highways built by Frank Page should be more than a monument to himself—they should be a memorial to the youth whose white cross stands in Belleau Wood cemetery —where they are row on row.

Well do we remember a bright September day, when the unbidden tears fell in sad profusion as we strolled among the white crosses above the graves of boys from so many lands. Allison Page—the hope of the Page family —was one of these lads. Could one be blamed for leaving such a scene with a fresh determination to let no opportunity pass to smite the monster curse of war?

War on a Pay As You Go Basis

THE Senate munitions committee, March 21, gave its approval to a plan by which, in the event of war, we should have no Liberty Loan drives, no war millionaries, no huge profits from speculation in commodities, no tremendous increase in the national debt. Instead, the nation would "pay as it fights."

The plan was presented by John T. Flynn, economist and writer, who heads the committee's research division. Outstanding suggestions:

(1) Take 50 per cent of the first 6 per cent profits of corporations; over that take everything.

(2) Limit individual incomes to $10,000; take the rest in income taxes.

(3) Impose income taxes on everybody earning as much as $1,000.

(4) Collect income taxes quarterly out of income as it is made.

(5) Immediately on the declaration of war give publicity to all salaries.

(6) Draft the general officers of corporations into the military forces when necessary.

That is a delightful pipe dream, and we only wish it could be translated into a law like that of the Medes and Persians. But the illusion vanishes when we remember that billions are being borrowed yearly by Uncle Sam in an attempt to defer the ill consequences of the World War. Pay as you go does not work in these days of war's aftermath, and who would think for a moment of staying out of debt when the drums beat and the bands begin to play?

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The Song of March

LIFE is taking the place of death when we pass the vernal equinox. Dandelions and jonquils are the scouts racing ahead of the marching columns of the flowers and the birds in the trees, awaiting the first signals of springtime, while in the language of Ella A. Eckel in the New Outlook, March is calling the children. Listen to her song that is filled with laughter and fun:

March awoke with an awful roar,
His hair all tousled; his bones all sore.
"I've had enough sleep; I need some fun,
So I'll call the children, and away we'll run.
Ho! Ho! you children! Ha! Ha! I say!
Come out of your houses; come out and play!
I'll fly you a kite as high as the sky,
(And it won't come back till the first of July!)
We'll play hide-and-seek; and hare-and-hound,
Oh, how we'll laugh when every one's found!
And when we're tired, we'll homeward go,
With hearts all happy, and cheeks aglow."

People and Things

Rev. S. J. Starnes of Roanoke Rapids has been assisting the pastor, Rev. W. T. Phipps, in a meeting at Woodland this week.

Rev. James G. Huggins, Jr., pastor at Mt. Holly, will assist Rev. John W. Moore, Main Street church, Gastonia, in a meeting beginning Wednesday, April 3.

Dr. Paul N. Garber will preach at Front Street, Burlington, next Sunday morning. Rev. W. A. Cade reports everything going good at Front Street.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. See page 24.

Rev. G. A. Stamper will begin revival services in Burkhead church, Winston-Salem, April 7, to continue till Easter. Rev. John R. Church will do the preaching in these services. They are looking forward to a great meeting.

Rev. John R. Church is now in a successful meeting with Rev. Reid Wall in Bethel church, Greensboro. The meeting began Sunday, March 17, and will continue till Thursday of this wek. Revival services will then begin at Grace, another of Brother Wall's churches, and continue till April 5.

"I would like to recommend to any pastor who desires a layman's help in revivals this year E. M. Spivey of Winston-Salem, N. C. I have known him for several years. He is a devout Christian, courageous with his convictions. He has helped me in a meeting. His work was good and will long be remembered."—C. M. McKinney.

"The church budget is overpaid to date. Attendance at Sunday school March 24 was 178. Definite plans are being made to build three more Sunday school rooms. The young people's union is the most enthusiastic organization in the church. There were 81 of the 121 members present at the regular meeting last night. The program was interesting, inspirational, and worthy of high commendation."—W. C. Dutton, Pastor.

"There will be a meeting of the young people of the charges of Caswell and Person counties at Leasburg Methodist church, April 5, 6:30 p. m. All young people are requested to bring picnic lunches. The supper period will be followed by inspirational messages and the organizing of a Caswell-Person County Methodist Young People's Union. Due to the need of an adult counselor to take the initiative in this work, Rev. J. F. Herbert has been appointed in that capacity."—Forrest D. Hedden.

Rev. A. A. Kyles has kindly sent us a copy of the history of Hickory Grove church which was dedicated Sunday, March 17. It is an excellent piece of work and we have read it with deep interest. The church, at first called Prospect, was established in 1844. In 1858 a new church was erected on the present site, which is about a mile north of the original location, and the name was changed to Hickory Grove, because it was surrounded by Hickory trees. The church just dedicated is the fourth building that has been erected. The following ministers have gone out from this congregation: W. S. Cherry, R. A. Swaringen, M. W. Heckard, G. W. Dulin, Carl H. King, Ralph H. Taylor, all members of the Western North Carolina conference. We regret that for lack of space we cannot carry the whole story of this church.

"A meeting of great importance is being held in our Smithfield church at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, March 31. This meeting of the pastors and laymen for the Smithfield area is under the leadership of J. H. Lanning, J. A. Russell and H. B. Baum, members of the district staff for Christian education in charge of this area. An invitation has been extended to Zebulon and Bailey charges to join in this service. The purpose of this meeting is the cultivation of the spiritual life of the individuals and of the churches. A great company should answer this call."—F. S. Love.

"Watauga charge was recently visited by a splendid revival meeting at Mabel church, near the Tennessee border. Baptists joined forces with the pastor and members of this church under the preaching of Rev. H. M. Winkler, pastor of Baptist churches at Todd, N. C. Public interest in the services was unusual from the first and more people attended than the church would accommodate. About 40 made professions or were reclaimed. Ten candidates enrolled for baptism and admission to Mabel Methodist church, and an equal number or more joined the local Baptist church."—G. C. G.

In Tokyo, March 23, Koki Hirota, foreign minister of Japan, handed Constantin Yureneff, Russian ambassador, a check for 23,333,333 yen ($6,530,000). It was the first installment of 140,000,00 yen which he will pay to Russia. In return he received on behalf of Manchukuo the Chinese Eastern Railway, 922 miles long, which runs across North Manchuria, and a branch line, 149 miles long, which runs between Harbin and Hsinking, the Manchukuan capital. Thus was brought to a peaceful close the Russian-Japanese struggle over a railway line—a struggle which had lasted forty years.

"At the recent sub-district institute held here in Smithfield the laymen and pastors present felt led to call a special pastors' and laymen's meeting for our particular area of the Raleigh district. They set 2:30 Sunday afternoon, March 31, as the time for the meeting and Smithfield church as the place. The reason for the meeting and the emphasis in it are to be purely spiritual. We need so much to realize a vital sense of God. It is in the interest of that realization that the meeting is called. We want you and all those in your church who are concerned about this matter to be present. Will you not bring it to their attention and help them to be present? Brother Love is concerned and will be with us."—Jesse H. Lanning.

Rev. I. L. Shaver writes: "We have been living here in Tucson, Arizona, since just before Christmas, and am glad to report that the children are getting along just fine and are all attending school. This is a great country despite the unusual weather we have been having this winter. The desert cacti have been swimming in water part of the time. I am in the midst of a fight to defeat two pending anti-Japanese bills before the twelfth legislature at Phoenix, and believe that I will be victorious. People out here are interested in Japan and the Japanese people and are desirous of a sympathetic understanding. I have spoken forty-two times since we reached here, and have other engagements to speak here in Tucson and in Phoenix. Will go on the air twice over KVOA, Tucson, next Sunday. Hope to reach North Carolina about the first of June."

"Mrs. Laura A. Icard of Hickory, N. C., wife of the late George L. Icard, was called to her reward on March 12, 1935. At the time of her death she was in her 78th year. She was a faithful member of Bethel church on the Bethel-Fairgrove charge. She was the mother of 13 children, seven of whom survive. Her body was laid to rest at Friendship church, Burke county. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor. He was assisted by a former pastor, Rev. L. L. Smith. Rev. A. Burgess and Rev. R. L. Bass were present and took some part in the services."—R. E. Ward, Pastor.

Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald is moving things in South Iredell. He started off with a big and successful Advocate campaign. Then followed payment of the debt on Triplett church and will dedicate at 11 o'clock June 1. Bishop Kern will preach and conduct the ceremony of dedication, and now he is cutting lumber for a $10,000 brick veneered church at Centenary. With the completion of this church the Mooresville circuit can boast of excellent churches everywhere, and we congratulate Brother Fitzgerald upon the good success of his labors on this excellent pastoral charge.

C. W. Hunt in reporting the Hickory Grove dedication March 17 for the Mecklenburg Times, among other things said: "In the choir loft were four former pastors, Revs. Elzie Myers, J. P. Morris, W. S. Cherry and E. N. Crowder, as well as Dr. W. W. Peele, Rev. G. T. Bond, Rev. D. D. Holt, Charlotte. Rev. S. J. Hood, Philadelphia Presbyterian church, Rev. W. B. McSwain, Robinson Presbyterian church, Rev. M. R. Gibson, Amity Presbyterian church. Rev. G. N. Dulin, Peachland, and Revs. I. N. Roberts and W. J. Miller, Concord, as well as Mr. W. R. Odell, Concord, the most honored layman in the Western North Carolina conference, and several other ministers who got away before the reporter could note their names."

THE DEDICATION AT CHAPEL HILL

The first Sunday in April will be a glad day for the Methodists at Chapel Hill; but let no one be unmindful of the state-wide interest that gathers about this house of worship at the State University. All that happens on this campus concerns the people of the state, of special concern is any and every contribution made to the religious and moral life of the generations of students that come and go at Chapel Hill.

The Methodist people of the state have erected at this place an adequate and attractive church building that should become more and more through the years an institution that will meet the needs of the thousands of choice young men and women who will pass this way. This should be a day of dedication, yea more, a day of renewed consecration of ourselves to high and holy service.

"WHY I GO TO CHURCH"

Instead of the ten minutes consumed by some preachers in making announcements, why not read to the people the article in this issue of the Advocate by Bascomb Anthony on "Why I Go to Church"? In the city church when a big crowd is present and the preacher has a big sermon let the choir leave off one anthem so that this article may be read. It is the best on church going we have ever seen. Let the people have it to ponder over. Then urge that they read it again in the Advocate.

DISTRICT STEWARDS INSTITUTE AT HIGH POINT

Something unique and helpful has occurred at High Point Wesley Memorial church. It is in the nature of a new deal for Methodism, an institute for stewards. The honor goes to Dr. W. A. Lambeth, the pastor, and Mr. W. B. McEwen, the lay leader, for introducing this novel idea to North Carolina Methodism. Was it a success? Over 200 honest-to-goodness Methodist stewards declare emphatically and enthusiastically that it was a fine thing, a noble experiment that went over in a big way. Dr. G. L. Morelock of Nashville, Tenn., delivered three pertinent, forceful, entertaining and tremendously stimulating messages. Dr. Morelock, himself a Methodist steward, has wrought out of his wide experience a sane philosophy of life. He knows the difference between an alert, efficient, well-trained steward and one half asleep, inefficient, and untrained.

It is my conviction that the large centers in our conference can render a splendid service to the cause of Methodism by conducting these institutes. The time has come for a better equipped, more highly trained leadership among Methodist stewards. The fine thing about the whole matter is that the stewards are eager to know what their task is and how best to do it. They are ready to go places. Let Methodism move forward into the new era with alacrity and passionate enthusiasm for the spread of the gospel and the coming of the Kingdom of God in the earth. Loy D. Thompson.

BIG DAY AT MT. HOLLY

We had a "big day" at Mount Holly Sunday afternoon, March 17. Bishop Kern, accompanied by the elder, came and preached for us. The church was packed to the doors and the bishop gave us asermon that thrilled and stirred eager listeners. His graciousness as well as his splendid sermon drew our people to him and made us all glad to think of him as "our bishop."

He was helping us celebrate. Last week we sent to the Board of Church Extension the final check to pay off a mortgage of long standing, and we felt like celebrating on Sunday.

The membership here deserves great praise for their recent accomplishment. On December 1 last we had a debt of $3648 plus interest for six months. Two of our men promised to give $1000 each if the membership would get the remainder. The Board of Church Extension agreed to give $500 on the same condition. The congregation then went down deep into their pockets, and by really heroic sacrifice the money was raised. Only one who knows the people can know just how many of them gave until it hurt.

So, we all felt like celebrating Sunday afternoon. And we still feel that way! J. G. Huggin, Jr.

THE ORIGIN OF GOOD WILL DAY

The celebration of a world peace day, or Good Will Day, as it has come to be called, on May 18 was first suggested in 1899 in honor of the first Hague Conference which opened on May 18 of that year. The plan was at once taken up by the International Council of Women. In 1906, its observance was recommended by the United States Commissioner of Education. The American Citizenship League and the American Pease Society actively encouraged it during the years before the World War. The World Federation of Education Associations, founded in 1923 by the teachers of America, Europe and the Orient, has made the observance of the day one of its chief plans for the promotion of international friendship and understanding.—National Council for Prevention of War, 532 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY CONFERENCE MISSIONS

At the last session of the Western North Carolina conference I was requested to appoint a committee to study conference missions. I have appointed the following: L. B. Abernethy, L. B. Hayes, W. B. West, W. R. Kelly, G. W. Hutchinson (Mt. Airy). Paul B. Kern.

What Men Live By and Die For

By PAUL TOWNSEND

"Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven."—Matthew 6:20.

Ideals are the greatest things we may hold upon in life. And yet they cannot be seen. They cannot be held in the hand. Their value cannot be measured in dollars and cents. You cannot find them listed in the New York Stock Exchange quotations. They cannot be bought. They cannot be sold. The fluctuations of the stock market have no effect upon their value. It was of these things that Jesus spoke when he said: "Lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through and steal."

These times in which we are living should teach us one thing at least. That is the futility of trusting in material values. Many who have believed that money can buy anything have had their money and their earthly possessions swept away at one blow. In many cases they have found themselves not poorer, but richer than before. Richer, for their eyes have been opened so that they have learned what are the great values in life. They have learned to put their trust in treasures that are incorruptible and values that cannot be stolen.

What is an ideal? It is an idea which a person has made his very own. He has discovered it and it is him. He has invested it with all his heart and his will. He perceives that this great idea is something he needs and the world needs. He cries: "This ought to be done; this must be done—and God helping me, this shall be done!" Arrowsmith the doctor in Sinclair Lewis' story becomes possessed of such an idea when he finds that he has discovered a chemical formula that promises to be a cure for the bubonic plague, dread disease of the tropics. The idea becomes a part of him—to give it to the world becomes his one purpose—the goal of life.

The power of ideals may be seen by a glance at some of the effects they have achieved. Men have lived by them and died for them. They are the things which shape the very life of a race or nation. We read the finest expression of the ideal of American life and government in the Declaration of Independence. No other state document has exerted so mighty an influence on the growth and development of this nation. The original and every copy might be destroyed in a huge bonfire, but the power of this ideal would still burn like a fire in the hearts of all Americans who love liberty and justice. Patriots have died for this ideal. They did not die for the word America, nor for the earth, the ground that yields us food and gives us a home. They died for the idea that men might be free. Mahatma Gandhi is possessed of the idea that his fellow-countrymen of India must have independence from British rule. He is holding that ideal aloft and it has become the consuming passion of the struggling millions of India. They are living by it and they will die for its realization. Its power is sweeping resistance before it. It is stronger than all the armies England may send into the field. Sooner or later she must yield to the inevitable—the triumph of the ideal; just as she must yield to the dream the Irish have cherished through the years of complete independence from the British crown. Not even the greatest nation on earth can stop the onward and upward progress of a great idea once it has found lodgment in human breasts.

The power of an ideal is great enough to mold the soul of an individual into its ownlikeness. It is like Ernest and the Great Stone Face. The boy's face and his very character took on the nobility and grandeur expressed in the profile of the mountain at which he gazed day after day. That person who has made an ideal of truth and honor his own will spend his greatest moments in company with it, striving toward its realization, until finally his friends will discover that ideal in him. St. Francis chose the Master of Men as his ideal. This was the star that he followed. This was his one great passion, that he might be like Christ. He sought to make Jesus' spirit his own and to impart it to others. At last men discovered that the spirit of Christ dwelt in St. Francis of Assisi more completely than in any other human being who had ever lived. The ideal had become his own.

Ideals cannot be destroyed. They are imperishable. After the men who have struggled for them are dust they live on. They grow stronger; they take root in other minds; they are fed by the faith and courage of other souls. They resist the fiercest blasts of adversity and the repeated assaults of time. Thomas Jefferson, the greatest exponent of American democracy, is long dead. His ideal for America has undergone the vicissitudes of time and party strife. It is still the goal toward which our greatest and best leaders are endeavoring to bring us. Theodore Roosevelt seized upon it, and as a great teacher once said, made America safe for democracy. Woodrow Wilson caught up this great ideal and enlarged upon it as he strove to make the world safe for democracy. He dreamed of a world at peace as members of a League of Nations, and of America as a big brother lending a helping hand to struggling weaker nations. This ideal is not dead. Some day men big enough and brave enough and strong enough will be born who will make it their own and will make his dream come true.

Ideals are more neecssary than bread and meat. Some follow low ones, some follow high ones. Choose those that are low and you will become what they are. The nation whose government is not founded upon ideals which are the embodiment of the highest principles of justice and international good will is lost, as Rome was lost, as Carthage was swept from the earth, as Babylon crumbled in ruins. For such principles was Kipling's prayer:

"God of our fathers, known of old,
Lord of our far flung battle line;
Beneath whose awful hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine:
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

The soul still thrives upon ideals. The same perfect ideal which St. Francis chose as his own may be yours and mine—the ideal found only in the Master of Men. In Him alone are perfect love and courage, wisdom and strength, patience and faithfulness. Higher we shall ever reach, but we may keep moving towards it, and finally the world will discover that we have become like Him.

OUR AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO: A STORY OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO NORTH CAROLINIANS

By Harry Earl Woolever

It was eight months ago that the United States ambassador to Mexico, the Hon. Josephus Daniels, made an address in Mexico City before a seminar of Americans studying conditions in that country. In the address the ambassador commended the Mexican government on the advance it was making in public education. He spoke of a school building in Mexico City named after "Horace Mann School' 'and went on to say: "It is significant that Mexico and the United States, the best of neighbors, have come to appreciate that the public man who does most to advance universal education, conducted and paid for by the government, is the most useful statesman of his generation. Experience through many centuries has taught mankind that no other agency than government has brought the advantages of education to all the children of any country."

The ambassador later in his address quoted the Mexican minister of education, who said, "Mexico has been sleeping with its arms crossed while during this century the world has advanced. Determined to catch up with the world, Mexico has provided in its Six Year Plan to establish 30,000 rural schools in the country. . . . Upon its success in educating the people depends the future of Mexico." Mr. Daniels then quoted these words from an address of General Calles, former President of Mexico: "We must enter and take possession of the mind of childhood, the mind of youth."

When the address was reported in the United States, at once there started in the organizations of the Roman Catholic Church an effort to have Ambassador Daniels recalled. That church had already been endeavoring to get the United States government to join it in fighting the government of Mexico. There were no grounds for such action as our citizens in Mexico have no more difficulty than those in many other countries. However, since the day Mexico began taking definite steps toward democracy, Roman church officials have been in conflict with the Mexican government. After the failure to get Congress or the President to act the attempt was started to "get" Ambassador Daniels, who congratulated Mexico upon the democratic advance being made and especially upon the advance in public education.

Urge President to Act

The Knights of Columbus and other Roman Catholic organizations early petitioned the President to remove Mr. Daniels, who was Secretary of the Navy when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary. The President refused. However, the campaign to remove Mr. Daniels has been persisted in both in Congress and among congressmen. It seems to be the idea of some of the Roman Catholic agitators that if they had the present Protestant ambassador removed, the oppointment of a Roman Catholic ambassador might be brought about through the power they have in this administration. This would give the Roman Catholics a great advantage in their conflict with the Mexican government. Col. Patrick H. Callahan, who was knighted by the Vatican, has become concerned because of the reactions which he sees as a possibility. He stated a few days ago, "Some of our co-religionists expected the ambassador to conduct himself as if he were representing the Vatican at Rome instead of the U. S. A."

Some of the Roman Catholic princes of the church in this country have been alarmed as to the possible results of the underground agitation which the organizations of their group are conducting in Washington. One of their most astute national observers wrote to a leading editorial writer for the Roman Catholic press concerning the agitation carried on by the editors of the church asking:

"Is it not strange that these editors cannot realize that if a Southern Protestant like Josephus Daniels is recalled from Mexico upon the demand of the Catholics of this country, there would be started right away an anti-Catholic movement that would make the noise raised by the Ku Klux Klan seem like a popgun compared to the Big Berthas?"

"THE OLD VIOLIN"

Miss Jean F. Smith, Pittsfield, Mass.—M.M. in your issue of December 30 requested the poem about the old violin, and I am glad to send a copy. So far as I know it is anonymous, but M.M. stated in his appeal that the author was Robert Fields. I am glad to know this.

THE TOUCH OF THE MASTER'S HAND

'Twas battered, scarred, and the auctioneer
Thought it scarcely worth his while
To waste his time on the old violin,
But held it up with a smile.
"What am I bidden, good people," he cried,
"Who'll start the bidding for me?
A dollar, a dollar! now two, only two;
Two dollars, and who'll make it three?
Three dollars once, three dollars twice;
Going for three?" But no!
From the room far back a gray-haired man
Came forward and picked up the bow,
Then wiping the dust from the old violin
And tightening up the strings,
He played a melody pure and sweet,
As sweet as an angel sings.

The music ceased and the auctioneer
With a voice that was quiet and low
Said, "What am I bid for the old violin?"
And he held it up with the bow.
"A thousand dollars, and who'll make it two,
Three thousand once, three thousand twice;
And going and gone," said he.
The people cheered, but some of them cried,
"We don't quite understand
What changed its worth?" Swift came the reply,
"The touch of a master's hand."
And many a man with life out of tune
And battered and torn with sin,
Is auctioned cheap to a thoughtless crowd
Much like the old violin.
A mess of pottage, a glass of wine,
A game, and he travels on.
He is going once, and going twice;
He's going and almost gone.
But the Master comes and the foolish crowd
Never can quite understand
The worth of a soul, and the change that's wrought
By the touch of the Master's hand.

—New York Times Book Review.

The Bishop Interviews the Foreign Secretary

A Serious Conversation Between Bishop Kern and Dr. A. W. Wasson, Foreign Secretary of the Board of Missions

Bishop Kern: Dr. Wasson, that you are closely in touch with our foreign missionary work, I should like to ask you a few questions in the answer to which all our Methodist people are interested. First, I should like to know if you think the missionary work of the church is nearly finished? Is there a real future to the missionary enterprise?

Dr. Wasson: The missionary work of the church is **not** nearly finished. It is in the position the early American colonists were in a few years after the beginning of the settlements in Virginia and New England. They were cultivating small patches of land on the fringe of a vast continent while millions of acres of fertile land lay uncultivated in the unexplored regions beyond. They had begun to develop the matchless resources of America but they had only begun. Our missionary work is in that position today. The unmet needs of humanity constitute an unfinished task whose dimensions offer unlimited room for expansion. The majority of children born into the world this year will have to grope their way through life without the Light of the World unless Christian people make more adequate provision for making Jesus Christ known. And unless he is more widely accepted, the lives of our own Christian children will be marred by the impact of the ruthless forces of the modern world which only a larger and more heroic Christian brotherhood can control and direct to high ends.

Yes, most assuredly, there is a real future to the missionary enterprise. Rightly defined, the missionary enterprise is the vanguard of the Christian forces, or better still, it is the growing point of the Kingdom of God. I have confidence in the future of missions because I have faith in a living God who will continue to carry out his creative purpose "to unify all things in Christ Jesus" (Eph. 1:10). On each mission field a loyal force of Christians have been enlisted preparatory to a great advance.

Bishop Kern: What has been the result of the growing spirit of nationalism upon our work?

Dr. Wasson: Nationalism has affected our work in various ways, both favorably and unfavorably. I myself have known many individuals whose evangelistic zeal was quickened by patriotic fervor. Having found in Christ a course of moral purity and social motivation, they labored for the spread of the Gospel believing that in the establishment of the Christian church and the growth of the institutions which it fosters lay the surest hope of national salvation.

Intense nationalism is often the result of aggression from without. In Korea, the nationalistic spirit was stimulated by the encroachments of Japan; in China, by the aggressions of western powers and of Japan; in India, by the domination of Great Britain; in Mexico, by the power of a church under foreign control. In so far as the Christian religion is associated in the minds of the people with the aggressor power prejudice is aroused against it. Even where there is no prejudice against the Christian religion, there is impatience of the control of its institutions by foreigners. This spirit accounts in part for such things as the requirement in China that principals of mission schools be Chinese and the law in Mexico limiting the exercise of ecclesiastical functions to Mexicans by birth. It accounts also in part for the establishment of self-governing churches in Brazil, Mexico, Korea, and Japan.

I am inclined to think that the nationalism which affects most adversely our mission work as a whole is that which is found today in our own country, but to discuss it would take us too far afield.

Bishop Kern: Do the Christian leaders in these lands want us to discontinue sending missionaries?

Dr. Wasson: No. They want us to send more missionaries. Under date of January 24 of this year, Bishop Akazawa of the Japan Methodist Church writes, "Surely we need more missionaries. . . . The leaders in Tokyo are in their minds in one accord wishing to have more missionaries to come to help us." Dr. J. S. Ryang, general superintendent of the Korean Methodist Church, pleads for more missionaries, saying, "We need them very urgently, especially evangelistic missionaries." Bishop Cesar Dacorso of Brazil has recently pointed out that in some respects American missionaries are better qualified than native Brazilians for aggressive pioneering evangelistic work.

Bishop Kern: Have we made any real progress during the last ten years? For example?

Dr. Wasson: Yes, we have. To my mind, the most striking evidence of progress is the setting up of self-governing and largely self-supporting churches in Korea, Mexico, and Brazil in 1931 and the manner in which the leaders of these churches have borne their responsibilities since that time.

Bishop Kern: Some people tell us that the organization of the autonomous churches in these fields make it unnecessary to send more missionaries. Is that true?

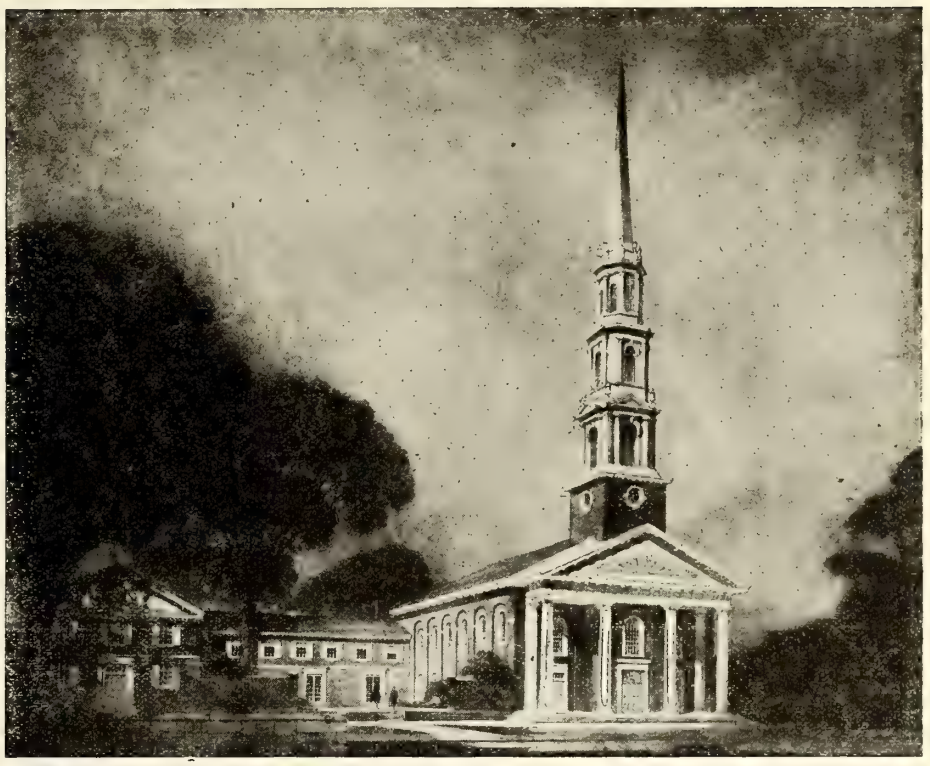
Dr. Wasson: No, it is not true. That view overlooks the fact that in each mission field, the young church, however vigorous, is still a small minority body in the midst of a population of overwhelming numbers. It arises too from a misunderstanding of our relation to these autonomous churches. Our work is no longer primarily for them but with them. As a rule, we do not send missionaries to be pastors or money to pay the the pastors of established churches. In my judgment it is a bad policy to subsidize indefinitely in any part of the world the pastors of organized churches. Self-support seems to be a condition of the highest spiritual freedom and power. We send missionaries to co-operate with these younger churches as our allies in the work of evangelizing the world.

And yet there are some important things which the missionaries can still do for the autonomous churches. I will mention only one. They can help them to remember that Christianity, when true to its Founder, is not a tribal or national but a universal religion. Again and again in the course of its history Christianity has slipped back into the position of a national or racial religion. To do this in the closely knit modern world would be fatal.

Perhaps the most insidious danger that threatens modern civilization is the widely-spread narrow nationalism that tries to enthrone the state over the church and over the conscience of the individual. Religious liberty is men-

Methodist Church at Chapel Hill Will Be Dedicated April 7

This church was completed in 1927 at a cost of $231,000. The debt was paid in January, 1935; this being made possible by an anonymous gift of $50,000. On Sunday, April 7, the dedication will take place, Bishop Paul B. Kern, D. D., preaching the sermon.



aced around the world. The presence of our missionaries helps to prevent the Christian religion from being smothered by the pressure of the totalitarian state. And in maintaining our world-wide missionary work we are protecting ourselves from the same danger.

Bishop Kern: Did the income for mission work increase last year? How much?

Dr. Wasson: Yes, the income for 1934 was a little more than $100,000 above the income of 1933.

Bishop Kern: How much less is the budget of the Board of Missions now than in 1929?

Dr. Wasson: Turning to the Missionary Yearbook 1930 (pages 83-84), I find that the total expenditure for home and foreign missions (General Work) for year 1929 was $1,516,967.87. The budget authorized by the executive committee of the board for the current year, 1935, amounts to a total of $741,437.09, which is a little less than 49 per cent of the budget of 1929.

Bishop Kern: What are you doing to replace the men and women who are retiring from the field by death or old age?

Dr. Wasson: Ten years ago there were 306 foreign missionaries on the effective list. Today the number is 104 and of these 19 are 60 years of age. We are praying that God will place this fact upon the hearts of individuals and congregations in a way to stop this gradual depletion of our ranks. The General Missionary Council in its meeting in Little Rock on February 28 suggested "That the need of our General Section for funds be made known to our church and that our larger churches be urged, when it can be done after all regular payments for conference and general work have been fully paid, to take on the responsibility of supporting a missionary for a period of five years."

Bishop Kern: If you had the money to send some new missionaries, could you find young people willing to go?

Dr. Wasson: Yes, some of the finest young people in the church are willing to go.

Bishop Kern: How does a church "take a special?" Please explain that.

Dr. Wasson: A "special" is some project of the Board of Missions which some group or individual supports over and above his regular contributions. The mission board is dependent upon income from this source for the maintenance of a part of its regular programs, and for an advance movement. Churches, which have provided for paying their part of the general benevolences in full can, by writing to the general secretary, have assigned to them some special project by the support of which they can express and increase their missionary interest.

Bishop Kern: Do you think our Methodist people still believe in the cause of missions?

Dr. Wasson: Undoubtedly they do. They are confused in their thinking. They have misgivings about the soundness of certain methods and lines of work. Very few of them are putting forth their strength. But if they are given information and are challenged with plans of advance which commend themselves to their judgment as effective and economical ways of promoting the interests of the kingdom, they will rally to the support of the cause. Why? Because God Himself has planted the missionary imperative deep in the heart of every loyal follower of Jesus.

Bishop Kern: What is the "next step" in Southern Methodist missions?

Dr. Wasson: You refer, I suppose, to the "next step" that should be taken by the home church. My attention is continually directed to the "next steps" that should be taken on the mission fields. But the two are related like mountain climbers who are tied together. Many of the next steps on the mission fields are dependent upon a "next step" by the home church. That step is for individuals and congregations to heed the suggestions made by the General Missionary Council in Little Rock last month and undertake the support of missionaries as specials over and above what they are now doing for the Kingdom.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. See our ad on page 24.

What a Layman Would Do If He Were a Preacher

By W. L. BURNER

If I were a preacher I would try to think of the members of my congregation as individuals, and I would try to understand the needs and problems of each. I would think of them or speak to them as an undifferentiated mass. They are boys and girls, young men and women, people of middle age and people nearing the sunset of life. Some are happily illusioned about life, and some unhappily disillusioned. Some are successful and some are failures. Some are saints and some know themselves to be sinners. Some are financially secure and some are on the ragged edge. Some are coolly logical and some are hotly emotional. Some are well educated and some are unschooled. Some are so dogmatic that they believe what they should not, and others are so indifferent to truth that they do not believe much of anything. I would never preach a sermon which I did not think was adapted to at least one member of my flock.

If I were a preacher I would try to be up with the times. These are hard times. The thing we call the "depression" weighs down on some of us like the old man of the sea. Black care has ridden with many of us for years. At times faith has seemed to be evaporating, "like a summer-dried fountain when our need was the sorest." I would try to preach in such a way that my hearers would forget the depression for a while. I would lay the chief emphasis on spiritual values. I would try to inspire hope. I would speak of the world-overcoming faith that grows through communion with God.

If I were a preacher I would try not to be vague and uncertain in my pulpit utterances. If the trumpet give an uncertain sound who will prepare himself for war? The mind with no strong grasp on spiritual realities may pour forth much good counsel, but it has no inspiration and awakens no faith. Good advice is a poor substitute for glad tidings of deliverance. If perchance some preacher has been unable to discover any spiritual realities that he can proclaim with the accents of absolute conviction, he should leave the pulpit and try to find a way to earn an honest living.

If I were a preacher I would try to enable my people to realize the presence, the power and the eternal goodness of God. For myself and them I would endeavor to clarify the idea of God. Doubtless we should not expect all preachers to be theologians. Doubtless a vital belief in the Person who creates, sustains and orders all cannot be attained by anyone without much painful thinking. But many of the preachers to whom I have listened during the past ten years gave no evidence of being as well acquainted with God as they should have been. If the preacher refuses or is unable to deal successfully with those types of philosophy which make God incredible, or even unapproachable, then religion will fade out of him, and eventually it will fade out of his congregation.

If I were a preacher I would make much use of the Bible. It is a record of unique spiritual experiences and inspired reflections thereon. In it we see man reaching upward toward God and God reaching down to help man. No doubt it contains some wood, hay and stubble, but there is in it the pure gold of God's word to man. I would try to know it so well and expound it so faithfully that no member of my congregation would have to go off to a fundamentalist church to satisfy his heart-hunger for God's Word.

If I were a preacher I would preach Christ as the power of God unto salvation. According to the record men and women brought into intimate relations with Jesus were transformed by the renewing of their minds; and according to the testimonials one hears in a Salvation Army hall such transformations still take place. To put it bluntly, we who sit in the pews do sometimes feel that we have sinned, even if we do ordinarily rattle off, "Forgive us our debt as we forgive our debtors," without much thought about the meaning the words had when Jesus taught his disciples to pray. In spite of self-complacency, respectability and modern psychology, there are times when we feel like saying, "Lord, be merciful to me a sinner."

If I were a preacher, I would preach the kingdom of God as the fellowship of those who love in behalf of those who suffer. Jesus had compassion on the multitudes and went about doing good. A disciple of Christ does likewise by inner necessity. I would try to furnish my people as many opportunities for doing good as possible. Our religion is better worth exporting than our movie films or our whiskey. Whatever we think or re-think about missions, a hospital in China or a school on the Congo right now is worth a dozen of either in an uncertain future.

If I were a preacher I would speak sometimes of the Christian hope. The gospel brought life and immortality to light. Jesus delivered those who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage. When I say farewell to this world I want to feel that I am going somewhere, and not just going out. The aged saint about whose head the twilight is gathering needs a preaching of the love of God which goes with him through the darkness of death to a glorious hereafter.

If I were a preacher I would try to solve this and every other problem presented by the spiritual needs of my people. And I would keep on trying, being confident that God has not left us in the dust.—Advance.

A GREAT DAY THIS FOR REAL RELIGION

There is no depression in the work which the church has to do, for the treasure in which the church deals is not in any sense inflated. The pearl of great price has lost none of its luster. We have all we ever had to give to the world and the people are in as great need. What if the doctor complained of the depression that it made his medicine less effective and his hand less steady in surgery because collections are difficult! This is a great day for religion. The days of distress are always opportunities for the servants of the Lord.—Charles Gerlinger.

How many Americans, even among the pillars of the church, practice the Ten Commandments and live up to the spirit of the Beatitudes? How many understand and abide by Christ's interpretation and additions to the commandments as expressed in the Sermon on the Mount? A Russian Communist may be just as moral and profess the same ethics as a deacon of the church.—W. M. Barber.

REV. THOMAS F. GLENN, D.D.
(1837-1935)

Dr. Glenn was the Nestor of our conference, having been an itinerant preacher for seventy-seven years.

He was born in Buncombe county, December 18, 1837, and passed to his eternal reward on February 19, 1935, having lived wisely and well for almost a century.

He came of hardy and sturdy parentage, early settlers in the Carolina hills. They were strong and vigorous and from such forebears he inherited rare vitality to endure and conquer, making it possible for him to live to extreme old age.

He grew up on a farm about three miles from the village of Asheville, near Sulphur Springs, now a part of the city; was educated at the old Sandy Hill Academy (near Candler), conducted by Rev. Jacob Hood, a Presbyterian minister from Tennessee. This school attracted students from every county west of the Blue Ridge. Col. W. G. Candler and Col. Virgil S. Lusk were his schoolmates, both natives of Buncombe. Colonel Candler (1834-1934) before he died last November was the oldest alumnus of our State University and the oldest licensed lawyer in the state, while Colonel Lusk (1836-1929), a prominent Asheville lawyer, was active in the practice of law until his death. These three Buncombe citizens were remarkable and influential men.

Dr. Glenn once told me that in his school days one of his best helps to mental and spiritual development was the Nashville Christian Advocate. He mastered Ralston's Elements of Divinity as well as other good books before he joined the Holston conference. Later he studied Hebrew under direction of Dr. Harper of Chicago University, and as a nonagenarian read with interest and profit the Old Testament Hebrew and the New Testament Greek.

A well furnished scholar and a writer of superior literary gifts he was for thirty years contributing editor of the Holston Methodist and then for a season editor in chief. He wrote also for every church organ in Southern Methodism and for the Christian at Work (N. Y.) by request of the editor, frequent special articles for that well known publication.

He was a bright and promising youth, studious and spiritual-minded by nature. He listened to the stories of the early circuit riders who came to his childhood home, gave friendly ear to their personal appeals, learned to know and love the Lord, gladly heeded the call to preach and gave his life in devoted service to the church. When but twenty years old he joined the Holston conference at Marion, Va., in 1857, served well on missions, circuits, stations and districts until 1897, when he transferred to the Western North Carolina conference and continued active until his superannuation in 1903.

The world has changed wonderfully since the pioneer days of 1837 when Dr. Glenn first saw the light. Then the first railroad track had just been laid in America. No steamboat had then ever crossed the sea. Matches had not been introduced. Morse had not discovered the art of telegraphy. The stage coach was the most rapid means of transit. Jackson had just retired from the presidency. The Mexican War had not been fought. Human slavery was a fixed institution in the South. The manufacturer of whiskey and brandy was absolutely unrestricted and drinking to excess a deplorable evil. The free school system had not been established in the South. Books and newspapers were very scarce and a great majority of the people could not read and only the favored few had educational opportunity. The whipping post the branding iron were in common use for the punishment of criminals. Methodism was very weak in numbers, but has since grown from hardly 200,000 to ten million communicants. The division of 1844 had not yet taken place. The telephone, the electric light, the automobile, the motion picture, the radio and the flying machine had not been dreamed of. Dr. Glenn lived to see the marvelous changes of the most wonderul age for material progress ever known to man. The thousands of labor saving machines invented in his day have lifted untold burdens from human shoulders.

Through the long years he was a forward looking man and never ceased to be an optimist. Loyal as a churchman he never complained of appointments, but counted it a high privilege to preach the gospel of salvation any and everywhere. When he retired from active work he did not become inactive. He was the genuine friend and helper of the pastor and a busy worker in the Sunday school and other fields of religious activity to the end. He was a preacher of ability, prepared his sermons with care, went to the pulpit with beaten oil and preached in the language of the people with great favor and effectiveness. When later, too feeble to preach, he was still gifted with the pen. The editorial habit clung to him even down to old age, and his sound teaching, expressed in vigorous English, is known to all familiar with our church literature. His last contribution, written when he was ninety-seven years old, appeared in the Adult Student of January, 1935, on "Tongue Treatment," and is a clear and thoughtful exposition on the third chapter of the Epistle of James, from which the following excerpts are taken:

"A single word has sometimes changed the whole course of a life and fixed for weal or for woe the destiny of an immortal soul. There are envious words, unchaste words, malicious words; there are words that burn like aqua fortis, that blight like the sirocco, that wither like lightning, that sting like the adder and pierce like the stiletto."

"Throttle the ugly word and you throttle the wicked impulse which struggles for expression. Let fly the word and you let fly the passion. Let the word once pass your lips, it is beyond your control and commits you to what otherwise, in your cooler moments, you would give worlds to recall."

One who can convey thought with such vigor and strength may be old in body, but never in mind or spirit.

I have known Doctor Glenn for more than thirty years and have long counted him as a dear friend. He was a great Christian, a great citizen and patriot, a devoted husband, a loving father and a steadfast friend. A gentleman, a scholar and a saint, he has found the everlasting home toward which he had for so long journeyed. We shall see him again when the veil is lifted!

William L. Sherrill.

The Bible: Its Origin and Growth, by Dr. Costen J. Harrell, minister West End Methodist church, Nashville, Tenn., a Cokesbury publication, has been translated into Chinese and is meeting with a large sale.

I can't understand yet why it is that people do not imaginatively conceive that it would be more fun to live in a world where everybody enjoyed a good life.—Edward C. Lindeman.

BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

The past two weeks at Brevard College have been filled with important events. In addition to the regular happenings of the college, several prominent visitors have been on the campus. It is the policy of the college administration to have special speakers and artists as frequently as visits can be arranged.

President A. D. Wilcox of Louisburg College, along with Rev. E. L. Hillman, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Durham, and Rev. M. V. McRae, pastor of the Methodist church in Hamlet, visited the college on Tuesday, March 12. These visitors came to Brevard to study the plan of operation with a view to adapting it to the situation at Louisburg College. The students were delighted to have President Wilcox as their chapel speaker. It appeared that the visitors were definitely impressed with the efficiency of the Brevard plan. The following day students and faculty were delighted to have Rev. Paul Hardin, pastor of the Methodist church in Waynesville, as chapel speaker. Brother Hardin proved to be one of the most popular speakers that has visited the college this year. On Thursday and Friday, March 14 and 15, Dr. Mason Crum of the department of religion at Duke University, was special visitor. Dr. Crum came in response to an invitation which President Coltrane had extended several weeks ago. The particular purpose of Dr. Crum's visit was to conduct assemblies and conferences on the subject of vocational guidance. In addition to chapel talks, the first on vocations, and the second on the abundant life, Dr. Crum spoke to a joint meeting of the young men's and young women's religious groups, conducted more than forty interviews with individuals, and held group conferences. According to his statement, Dr. Crum was greatly impressed with the outlook for Brevard College ,and he was especially pleased with the fine group of young people now attending the institution. The students were equally pleased with Dr. Crum, many of whom were inspired to take a new lease on life. From time to time the administration expects to bring to the college prominent educators who will be of particular assistance to young people in the solution of their various problems.

One of the most important meetings of the year was held in the college auditorium Thursday evening, March 14. This was a meeting of the members of the faculty and the parents of day students. About 70 parents were present. In addition to a program of music, there was a discussion of college policies and an explanation of various standards which the college has sought to establish. A particular feature of the evening was an address by Mr. O. H. Orr, a citizen of Brevard, in which he outlined the various contributious which Brevard College could make to the local community. The college administration is proceeding on the theory that the college and the community are dependent upon each other and that there must be a program of close co-operation.

Rev. Carl King, Rev. James B. McLarty, and Dr. Raymond Smith were visitors on the campus during the past week. Dr. Smith spoke to tne students at the chapel hour Friday, March 22. In many respects Dr. Smith made the most thoughtful address that has been the privilege of Brevard College students to hear. Mr. Phillip Russell, a student in the University of North Carolina, addressed the student assembly Saturday, March 23, in interest of the peace movement among students.

THE WASHINGTON GROUP MEETS

The Washington group of churches of the Elizabeth City district, including the following charges: Bath, Belhaven-Pantego, Columbia, Fairfield, Mattamuskeet, Plymouth, Roper-Creswell, Swan Quarter, Washington, Williamston and Windsor, met at Asbury church, Bath charge, on March 18 and 19, with leader E. J. Rees in charge.

This first conference was not "just another meeting." The faith and vision put into its planning was fully justified by the results.

The opening service Monday night was conducted by the pastor of Bath charge, Rev. F. E. Dixon, assisted by Dr. E. J. Rees and James W. Sneeden. Approximately 100 people attended this initial service.

On Tuesday morning 126 preachers and laymen were present (and others arrived later). From the opening devotional, conducted by Rev. R. R. Grant, to the close of the day's activities a spirit of enthusiasm pervaded the group. The program gave a large place to the laymen and lay women, and their messages were all filled with information and inspiration. The following subjects were presented briefly and forcefully: Christian Stewardship, C. G. Morris, Washington; What the Bible Means to Me, Rev. E. L. Loudermilk, Washington; What Prayer Means to Me, Mrs. T. G. Moore, Washington; What the Church Means to Me, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Pantego (paper read by secretary); What the Advocate Means to Me, Dr. E. J. Rees, Washington.

In the absence (on account of illness) of Rev. W. L. Dawson, who was to have preached the conference sermon, Dr. E. J. Rees brought us a soul stirring message entitled, "Moses—God's Man of Burning Bushes"; and as a very fitting climax to the morning services held one of the most impressive consecration services it has ever been my good fortune to have part in. When the altar was filled men and women kneeled in the aisles and pews. There was a oneness and togetherness in this sacred and sublime hour that we all long for and so seldom attain.

Asbury's proverbial hospitality was again demonstrated in the wonderful mid-day meal provided by Rev. F. E. Dixon, host-pastor, and his big-hearted laymen and lay women.

The conference reconvened at 2 o'clock with practically every member of the morning group present and a number of newcomers. The earnestness and eagerness with which the afternoon messages were anticipated can hardly be expressed in words—and we had the privilege of another hour and a half of information and inspration as Rev. W. G. Lowe of Swan Quarter presented to us the benevolences of the church, which he termed "the love dollar," followed by Rev. E. L. Stack of Roper, who presented "Methods of Raising the Benevolences," and gave us out of his experience some illuminating instances of what could be done when we really "got under" this essential program of the church.

The most effective testimony to the worth whileness of this group meeting was the many invitations received for the second group conference to be held on May 20-21. Invitations were received from five charges. After much "parleying" Mattamuskeet won, so the next meeting goes to Amity church.

At the close of the afternoon session many of the folks gathered in groups in the beautiful Asbury church yard to continue the fellowship so greatly enjoyed by all.

It was not the privilege of this scribe to attend the youth rally scheduled for the evening hour, to be conducted by Rev. A. C. Lee, Fairfield, but we feel assured that Brother Lee and his group of young people had a great hour.

James W. Sneeden, Sec.

BEAUFORT-BY-THE-SEA

It is warm this afternoon, the sea is quiet and the fragrance of the narcissus and jonquil, which is to be found on every side, is in the gentle breeze that is stirring. As I gaze seaward many gulls are lazily but gracefully flying near the shore, while lying at anchor the "C. P. Dey," one of the vessels of the fishing fleet, has put on a new coat of paint and is being put into ship shape for a voyage down south. Quite a little stir is going on now as many of our townsmen prepare for these fishing trips. They are to be gone for several months, and as much depends upon their success we remember them, both for their sake as well as the cause they hope to help, at the throne of grace.

On out towards the great Atlantic we see the breakwater, the shoals, the bar and finally the rolling waves. A number of mornings after a stiff wind the night before, I have stood on the water front and watched the mountainous white cap waves race one behind the other across the bar. With the sun shining upon their foamy crest they are as white as the driven snow and not unlike the racing chariots of a Ben Hur. From our front porch we can look out across the bar and every day it seems all new, and somehow God not only seems to be behind all this, but the very soul of all its grandeur. It is a great thing to live by the sea if you don't live too close to the dirt.

But all this is not what I started out to tell. We are having a great time down here. The winds are not always favorable, even upon land the waves become choppy and the going is a little rough; but we have The Pilot on board and we are sure to make the harbor in safety. Our work has picked up, I think, from every angle and we are praying and working for better things to come.

Mrs. Rogers and I had a birthday in February—no sin, no age mentioned—and my birthday falling on February 22 (several great men born on this date), our church gave us such a party and presents as your humble servants have never experienced before. A big pound cake, all beautifully iced and decorated with cherry trees—and candles (?) No sin, but there was a great big question mark. I think we will call this occasion a birthday pounding. We heartily appreciated all these tokens of love and pray God's richest blessings upon these many friends. Of course I am anxious to see all my friends and I would invite everybody down to spend the summer, but I have already seventy times seven self-invited guests and I am spending the summer in the country. You see here in the summer the sun is rather bright, the wind is rather breezy and the surf is rather noisy, but if you, brother editor, as well as all of our readers, do come and find us home you will be welcome.

C. T. Rogers.

THE STAR OF ZION SHINES ON EDITOR ROWLAND

The Publication House was honored and flattered last Saturday by a visit of Dr. J. M. Rowland, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, official organ of the Virginia conference of the M. E. Church, South, who came hither in quest of the editor of the Star of Zion. The editor of the Church School Literature and the manager of the Publishing House were enthusiastic in their greetings of Dr. Rowland, who is acknowledged to be one of the ablest religious editors in the country. As most men who have been born of God, Dr. Rowland thinks soundly on social questions. We hope he will come again, as we were helped by his visit.—Star of Zion.

WHY I GO TO CHURCH

By Bascom Anthony

1. I go to church from habit, just as I go to my work, and feel put out if I don't. This is a poor reason but a good habit.

2. I go to church because people expect more of me if I do than they would if I didn't. It helps me for my friends to expect something of me.

3. I go to church to encourage the preacher and the other members who are trying to carry on the most important work in the community. I have no right to discourage them by indifference and then criticize them for doing no better.

4. I get a "kick" out of going because there is something about it that makes me want to be decent on the inside as well as on the outside.

5. I like good company and the folks at church are about the most orderly and serious-minded people I know of anywhere, at least while they are there, and that helps me.

6. The church is one place that I can see myself and my affairs as they really are. Sometimes a Scripture lesson or a hymn will clarify and enlarge my whole vision of life.

7. I go to church because it makes me feel that right is right for right's sake and not as a matter of policy. Somehow the church gives me a different standard of values from that I get on Main Street.

8. Going to church helps me to see beyond my own yard's fence and beyond my own community. It gives me a sense of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man and out of this some moral obligations are born. When I leave there I can make juster estimates and fairer decisions even if it costs me something to do it.

9. I go to church to meet one or more great souls whose very presence is an encouragement to virtue. They help me.

10. I go to church to meet with those struggling ones who like myself are conscious of their failures but somehow keep on trying as if they were determined to succeed in being the right sore of folks. They encourage me and I hope I encourage them.

11. I go to church to find a company and an atmosphere where it is easier to find God and to see things as they are than it is elsewhere.

12. I go to church to join in worship with the only sort of people in the world who are under bond to take Christ seriously and to make him ruler of this world in all things. It's a big job and far from finished, but I want to do what I can towards it. I at least can count for one more on that side.

13. I go to church because it is the truest democracy in the world. Nobody is blackmailed who professes penitence and a desire to live right. A hog thief or a harlot can get in as easily as honest and reputable folks. Judas and John are still in church, where John sometimes gets impatient and wants to burn things up, while Judas still has good impulses that end in disaster because of lack of character to see them through.

14. I go to church because it is the one place that offers forgiveness for the past and a fresh start in life as though we had never lived before and had been born then and there, So many of us have done something in an hour of weakness that we would give a right hand to undo but cannot until life would be a curse if it were not for the pardoning and healing power of the Christ of the church. I know he can heal elsewhere, but it is as little as I can do to join in with the other poor cripples and lepers that he has healed in singing his praise.

15. I go to church because it is the only place that speaks with certainty about life beyond. Death has broken up my home and carried away my friends. It is silently destroying my own body. The church not only arches all these graves with the rainbow of hope but sets beneath its center Him who is a sample of the future harvest—the first fruits of them that sleep.

For these and other reasons I shall keep on going to church so long as there is breath in me and when that has left me I want my children to carry my body there, even as my parents carried me there as a babe to dedicate me to God, so that my life here may begin and end at the altars of the church with its solemn ritual and hopeful songs.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE AGAIN HONORED

Following a recent announcement that the school of music of Greensboro College had become a provisional member of the National Association of Schools of Music, President S. B. Turrentine announced in chapel Thurs, day, March 21, that the Greensboro College Players have become members of the National Theatre Conference, a co-operative membership organization which was organized two years ago through the leadership of the late George Pierce Baker, the founder of the school of drama at Yale.

The conference has as its assumed basis that "the theatre is important as an art and as a factor in social and educational life." It has as its ultimate aim several worth while objectives, such as the clarifying of the objectives and backgrounds of curricula in dramatic art, stimulating the presentation of original plays, and helping community theatre groups and other very definite aids to all active in the arts of the drama. The Greensboro College Players, meeting necessary requirements, are qualified as active members with power to vote and assist in creating policies. The conference is entirely non-commercial both in aim and spirit.

BISHOP DENNY'S HIGH APPRECIATION OF THRIFT'S "ROMANCE OF THE GOSPEL"

You have done a toilsome and a worth while piece of work. With such a thrilling, indeed, inspiring church history—including of course biographical matter—it has not been to the credit of uncounted numbers that so little attention had been paid to the men who blazed the path in which we walk. If you can get your book read it should stir up a wide interest in a great field. I hope you may have joy in the work you have so well done.

Collins Denny.

HAVING PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS

Youth, which a few years ago seemed bent toward an extravagant freedom, and which made some extremely conservative folk clutch themselves for very fear that this independent spirit might smash every precious old thing in the world's parlor—this host of youth is now obediently marching about in shirts of black or brown or red, raising its arm in Roman salute, and responding with bright-eyed and passionate devotion to commands of nationalistic authority.—Vivian T. Pomeroy.

Evangelism and Benevolences

(This page graciously yielded by C. H. King, Editor)

BLOOD AND TEARS

"No man can win for God, unless he is willing to pay the price in blood and tears. The minister must listen to the plea that he must have a consuming zeal. To warm up to a publican and to warm over a Pharisee is the kind of business that thrills the heart of God. In many quarters the pulpit has lost its nerve and forgotten the evidence of history. It would be an immense gain if some of the pastors became sure of anything. It is time that the strength of the ministry is changed from intellectual exercises to an eager evangelism. It will take all the intellectual powers of which the ministers are capable, but these must have behind them the spiritual power of a man who feels the thrill of the passion of his Lord."

I recall how these words thrilled me when I read them some years ago. They were spoken by that prince of evangelistic preachers, Dr. Charles L. Goodell. I have kept them and read them many times. Now I pass them on to you, my brethren, in the constant belief that this is eager, earnest and exacting business to which we have set our lives. It cost Jesus a cross to redeem a world. It will not cost us less. Only as the sins of men rest on our hearts does our preaching have about it the authentic ring of the Redeemer. Paul B. Kern.

A NEW ZEAL FOR METHODISM

Methodism stands upon the threshold of a new and great day. To enter upon that day will require the consecrated and concentrated effort of the lay membership in supporting the entire program of the church, which has all too often been carried along almost entirely by the loyal ministers of the church. We, as laymen, are keenly aware of, and largely dependent upon, the leadership of these men of God. We must, however, express a new zeal for Chrstianity by taking our part of the load and marching bravely forward with it.

We are nearing the end of the first six months of this conference year, when our understanding bishop and our loyal ministers are expecting us to have one-half the financial program, which we voluntarily assumed, properly provided for, and made avaliable to the conference treasurer. Are we going to do this job? This is the question which will be answered in terms of the zeal we have for Christianity.

The new zeal will make us find out the facts about the program of benevolence which our great church sponsors and be convinced ourselves, to the point of convincing others, that the Methodist Church has a service to render which goes beyond the borders of the individual churches or conference. The conference claims, as they are called, must become a personal claim upon the thought, the prayers, and the means of individual church members.

This new zeal looks to the future. Our obligation met today will pave the road for many to travel during the years.

There is catching up all over the Western North Carolina conference, and throughout Southern Methodism, a spirit of enthusiasm which will beget victory. Let us look forward to a successful conclusion to the first half of the conference year. Let us put as much thought and effort into our program as will be required to make it a success. A new zeal for Methodism will be the first step to real recovery. Guy B. Phillips,
Conf. Lay Leader.
(Western N. C. Conference).

DEVELOPING A MORE GENEROUS SPIRIT IN AN AVERAGE TOWN CHURCH—AN EXAMPLE

The church was small and without any Sunday school rooms. For years the congregation had felt their need of modern equipment and had often discussed it, but had done nothing about it.

The new pastor sympathetically sensed the situation and decided to try to build an annex to the splendid little brick church. He soon found the official board afraid to undertake it. He then proposed raising half the salary ($600) of a very successful foreign missionary, feeling that to be a sure way of securing a building a little later. The officials declared that the first thing should be an annex! The pastor then urged that!

It was decided to invest $3000. The members were canvassed and $700 was subscribed. No building for that! A few months passed during which much thought, prayer, and preaching were devoted to world evangelism.

About the beginning of the second year, the pastor again asked that they then undertake raising the $600 for the mission "special." The board agreed, pledges for the full amount were made, and every one seemed glad. Then what happened? After some three months the people renewed their interest in, and enlarged their conception of, a new building (one to cost $4000 instead of $3000!) and, when they completed their canvass of the same members for the larger amount, $3200 had been secured!

Having provided for their missionary, they at once erected their building (which cost a little over $4000) and dedicated it without any indebtedness.

Here is seen the philosophy of the Kingdom, viz, do generously for God's unfortunate ones and you and yours will not fail. "Eat the fat, drink the sweet and send portions unto those for whom nothing is prepared," and see your God fill you and your church with life and hope!

A Pastor in W. N. C. Conference.

SUCCESSFUL METHOD

The most successful method I have found in raising conference collections is to get our people to tithe. Sometimes it helps wonderfully to give a good pageant or short play on tithing and ask all who do not give the tithe regularly to sign a pledge to tithe for one month.

I have read of a little boy, living in the most poverty-stricken section of a great city, who found his way into a mission church school and became a Christian. One day some one tried to shake his faith by asking him a puzzling question: "If God really loves you, why doesn't he tell somebody to send you a pair of shoes, or coal enough to keep you warm in winter?" The boy thought a moment and said, as the tears rushed to his eyes: "I guess he did tell somebody, but somebody forgot." Somebody forgets, yes, that is an explanation for more than half the sin and sorrow of this world. Where there is much love, there is much sacrifice. Is it not high time for each of us to ask the question: Am I among those who forget?

"Up Method"

A method I have used in raising benevolences and funds for church building is the "Up Method"—that is: talk it up, walk it up, pray it up, and pay it up.
J. S. Hiatt, Gastonia.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

What would you think of a man on a football team who went carelessly into the game and, by his own neglect, caused his team to lose? Well, our good captain, Bishop Kern, has set a worthy goal for the entire Western North Carolina conference, namely, the raising of one-half our benevolences by Easter. Shall one charge (or a few charges) defeat this worth while undertaking by neglecting to do its best? As a conference, we are one great team. Many congregations are putting out one hundred per cent that the team may win. To put the matter on the lowest plane, good sportsmanship demands that we all enter into the undertaking in good faith. Why not play the game? H. C. Sprinkle,
Lexington.

Be strong!
We are not here to play, to dream to drift,
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggles, fact it, 'tis god's gift.
Be strong!
Say not the days are evil—who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce—O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.
Be strong!
It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song. —Maltbie D. Babcock.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

WILMINGTON MEETINGS GOOD

The four Christian education institutes conducted in the Wilmington district last week maintained the high standard of interest and attendance set by those previously held in other districts. Approximately 425 persons attended, including 145 at Chadbourn, 55 or 60 at Wilmington, 60 at Jacksonville, and 165 at Clinton. All of the pastors, except four, participated in these meetings, and the absence of at least one of these pastors was due to illness. Rev. L. B. Jones, the presiding elder, presided over all the meetings, stressed the matter of evangelism in the church school, missionary education and support of the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise, and other aspects of the program. Assisting and leading discussion groups, also, were the members of the conference staff and Rev. R. G. Dawson, Mrs. Daniel Lane, Rev. B. B. Slaughter, Mrs. L. R. Kirk, and Mrs. Slaughter of the district staff. Rev. J. H. Shore, associate missionary secretary for the conference,, aided the cause greatly by his forceful address at Chadbourn.

ELIZABETH CITY NEXT

Rev. O. W. Moerner of the general board staff, Nashville, Tenn., will assist us in our institutes in the Elizabeth City district April 1-5—at Ahoskie April 1, Elizabeth City April 2, Manteo April 3, Roper April 4, Swan Quarter April 5.

The Roper institute will be held in the high school building, according to Rev. E. L. Stack, the pastor, who is expecting a fine attendance and a great meeting. Pastors and superintendents are being urged to attend and bring large delegations of their workers.

NEW BERN APRIL 9-12

Rev. Thomas McM. Grant and his staff, assisted by the conference workers, will conduct four Christian education institutes in the New Bern district as follows:

Beaufort, April 9.
New Bern, April 10.
Snow Hill, April 11.
Mt. Olive, April 12.

It is expected that all the pastors, superintendents, teachers and other workers may be able to attend these meetings.

BOARDS A GREAT HELP

Rev. John R. Edwards, pastor of the Gates charge, writes: "We are trying to go by the Discipline as near as possible. Our boards of Christian education are a great help, and the people like them." He reports, also, that each of the churches of the charge are now observing the fourth Sunday missionary day, with offering. His churches, furthermore, are about to observe Church School Day.

ROXBORO SCHOOL APRIL 21-26

The churches of Person and part of Caswell county are arranging to hold a standard training school at Edgar Long Memorial church April 21-26. The school will begin at 3 o'clock on Easter Sunday. Three courses will be offered.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP MATERIALS

As workers with children begin their first high adventure in world friendship under the new plan in the children's division, they look with renewed interest to regular courses and periodicals for materials and guidance, and behold with "new eyes" the vast wealth of material through the literature provided by our General Board of Christain Education.

Workers, using either Group or Closely Graded Courses, will find in the regular lesson materials (including "World Friendship Units" on Japan for primary and junior groups) and in the Elementary Teacher enrichment material, suggestions for re-arrangement of Closely Graded courses during March and definite guidance for providing most fascinating and helpful experiences for both children and teachers.

Once one has discovered the advantages of such experiences as are possible on this adventure in world friendship, the old stereotyped method of teaching (?) through telling a story and drilling on a memory verse, will be discarded for all time, and these more fruitful procedures will be continued throughout the year, both in Sunday morning and extra sessions of groups in the children's division of the church school.

Extra Materials

Among other discoveries made by children's workers in the great adventure is the use of a wide variety of materials, hitherto unthought of, to give religious significance to children's experiences.

In the study of Japan, children and teachers have found use for magazine pictures and articles, books, maps, school geographies, globes, and objects from Japan. Songs, poems, stories, and games of Japan have been enjoyed, and through the use of all such material there has been developed, not only a knowledge of the country and its customs, but attitudes of respect, and appreciation for its people, and a developing consciousness of God as the father of all persons.

As our world friendship adventures continue we shall be embarking on voyages to other lands, and workers will be seeking constantly to enrich their teaching by use of similar materials on other fields. Leaders are encouraged to keep world friendship folios or files of materials collected from time to time.

Source of Materials

The 5 and 10 stores carry interesting and helpful books on children of other lands.

The following list of World Friendship Materials will be found helpful:

American Bible Society, Astor Place, New York City: Large poster, "Search the Scriptures."

(Write for list of available posters and price.)

Board of Foreign Missions, Prebyterian Church in U. S. A., 156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.:

"Play Hours," each 10 cents; "The World Is Full of Children," 25 cents. (Contains denominational information and source material).

Christian Literature Society for China, 19 Museum Road, Shanghai, China:

Thirty-one pictures for use with children in Sunday school in China, 36c.

Church Peace Union and World Alliance and World Alliance for International Friendship, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City: Write for list of materials on peace and good will.

Committee on World Friendship Among Children, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York:

Poster, "A World of Friendly Children," 5 cents.

Booklet, "Creating a World of Friendly Children," 25 cents.

(May be secured from the Methodist Publishing House).

Friends Peace Committee, 304 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Booklet, "A Shoe Is a League of Nations."

Edward Gross Company, 118 E. 16th St., New York City:

Taylor pictures, including "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," "When I Consider Thy Heavens."

(Write for price list. Some are available in postcard size for 5 cents).

Educational Department, League of Nations, 6 East 39th St., New York:

Play, "Serving the World," 5 cents.

"Hymn for the Nations," 5 cents.

"Prayer for the Spiritual Union of Mankind," 3 cents.

Missionary Educational Movement, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York; National Child Welfare Association, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York:

"Children from Many Lands," a set of 10 posters in attractive folder, $1.

National Council for Prevention of War, 532 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.:

Short Plays (mimeographed), 3c to 5c.

Copies of Good Will Messages, suggestions for Good Will Day, etc. Free World Maps of American Finance and Industry (mimeographed) showing where commodities come from.

Christmas suggestions; Christmas customs of other lands; Christmas songs; list of Christmas plays and pageants.

Book of Good Will: Volume I, Through the Gateway; Vol. II, Across Borderlines; each 75 cents.

(Continued on page 25)

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

There lies the tragedy of our race;
Not that men are poor;
All men know something of poverty.
Not that men are wicked;
Who can claim to be good?
Not that men are ignorant;
Who can boast that he is wise?
But that men are strangers.

Mrs. R. E. Warren announces the Orange zone meeting at Cedar Grove, Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 2:30. Everybody is invited. All members of the Orange zone are urged to be present.

Mrs. N. M. Wright writes: "The Fannie Hocutt missionary auxiliary of St. Paul Methodist church, Tabor, rendered a very interesting and instructive program at the regular church service Sunday evening, March 3. Mrs. A. A. White, president, told of the splendid work of the auxiliary for the year 1934 under the leadership of Mrs. G. S. Cox—the honor roll having been attained at that time. The devotional was in charge of Rev. N. M. Wright. Interesting facts concerning home missions were given by Mrs. Dewey Bell. 'The Methodist Mission in Japan' was ably discussed by Miss Nannine McDonald, after which Mrs. M. S. Myer of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave an appropriate reading and poem. Special music by the choir was rendered during the service."

ANNUAL MEETING AT ELIZABETH CITY APRIL 16-19

Elizabeth City is the gateway to the Albemarle country—the land of Virginia Dare—where the sound and the sea contribute to make the scenery picturesque; where people live who have largely preserved the traits of their English ancestry; where men fight with the sea for their daily sustenance.

This is a part of North Carolina that was once Virginia and the historic region, the romantic region of early colonial history.

Hospitality has ever been one of the Christian graces that the people of this section have cultivated. They will be expecting a great crowd of missionary women and are already making preparations to receive them, but they want to know their guests' names. Every auxiliary should forward the name of the delegate, the auxiliary represented and one dollar and a half for noon-day lunches. This is common courtesy, to say the least, and this request should not be disregarded. Send your delegate's name with one dollar and a half to Mrs. J. G. Fearing, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Furthermore, all names of members of the woman's missionary society who have died during the past year should be forwarded to Mrs. George Hawkins, Hertford, N. C., in order that these names may be recorded on the memorial roll.

Dr. Rustin, pastor of Ghent Methodist church, Norfolk, will preach the opening sermon.

Dr. Jesse L. Cuninggim and Mrs. Cuninggim will conduct the noon-day devotions. Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon will be the Council representative and have a large place on the program.

TO PUBLICITY SUPERINTENDENTS

Let all superintendents of publicity see to it that interesting posters are taken to Elizabeth City for the Publicity Room at the annual meeting. Since publicity promotes all departments, sufficient posters should be provided to present the year's activities in pictures.

Many splendid achivements have resulted from the assiduous efforts of the good women engaged in the work of the various departments.

Let every delegate bring a poster showing some achievement of 1934. Deliver the posters to Mrs. M. T. Plyler at First Methodist church, Elizabeth City.

CASWELL ZONE AT PURLEY CHURCH

The Durham district secretary boasts loudly of this zone that made, last year, an increase of 21 per cent in finances.

At the meeting of this zone on Sunday afternoon, March 24, there was every evidence that all departments of the missionary society are being cared for. The music committee should be especially commended for the selection of appropriate numbers and the fine way they led the whole congregation in singing. The pianist had great ability in playing the grand old hymns in an admirable manner.

Rev. Ivey Poole led the devotional service.

Miss Mary Lee Starling spoke of the plans of the board of Christian education for cultivating the children in missionary activities.

Mrs. J. D. Lee made some excellent suggestions to those working in Chrisrelations.

Miss Florine Robertson outlined the plans of the district work and showed the status of each auxiliary of the zone.

Mrs. M. T. Plyer spoke on "The Value of the Outlook to the Auxiliaries."

The chairman, Mrs. Marvin Siddle, called for reports from the auxiliaries emphasizing new methods and World Outlook subscriptions. Hebron auxiliary had the highest rating in subscriptions, having nine subscribers out of a membership of 11.

The Caswell zone is going forward.

E. S. P.

MISS SNEEDEN WRITES FROM BRAZIL

Colegio Isabello Hendrix,
Bello Horizonte, Minas, Feb. 4, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Matthews:

I just can't wait another minute to thank you and the ladies of the auxiliaries of the New Bern district for the lovely gift you sent me. Miss Epps arrived in Rio last Friday and gave the watch to Miss Hyde, principal of Bennett in Rio, to bring to me. So I was presented the watch Saturday morning. Miss Hyde came up to Bella for the annual conference of the preachers of the northern division of the Brazilian church. We still have visitors in the house and this letter will not leave Rio until Saturday, but anyway I felt that I just must tell you how overjoyed I am with the love gift.

Every time I look at its face I shall remember the ladies of the New Bern district and know that they are praying for and counting on me to make Christianity known and felt in Brazil. It shall be an inspiration to make my life as bright and shiny as the gold and as complete as the hundred little parts that make its wheels go around. I shall feel that every minute of the days to come will be as precious as the gift itself.

I have had a splendid vacation this year. I first attended the annual meeting of the women missionaries in Brazil the week ofter Christmas, and then I taught in the first summer school that has been held for teachers in Brazil at the government agricultural school in Vicosa. I sent mother a picture of the missionaries to send to you and I am sending in another letter other pictures I took during my vacation. I returned to Bello last week to be here for the annual conference. The majority of the preachers stayed here in the school. It certainly was a task to find enough sheets, pillow cases and towels for them. I have just finished counting the soiled sheets and towels and sent them to the laundry.

School will open the 15th of March. Some of the boarding students have already come, for those who study in the conservatory of music have to take their entrance examinations this month

One of the New Year's resolutions was to write more letters this year. Mother and daddy sent me a grand inducement —a beautiful Shaeffer fountain pen. So all of you can write to me with the assurance that I shall answer your letter promptly. I am so glad you sent me a list of the auxiliaries and the names of the presidents of each, for I shall enjoy writing each of them a thank you letter.

Does it seem possible I have been away three years and a half? Think of it. I go home next year. How time goes by in a hurry. School is out in December, so the missionaries leave the first part of the month for furlough.

Thanking you again and again for the love gift and asking God's richest blessings to rest and abide with you always, I am, Lovingly yours in His service,

Elizabeth Sneeden.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

WORLD OUTLOOK POSTERS

Mrs. A. L. Thompson, conference superintendent of literature and publicity, is exceedingly anxious for an attractive display of posters from her department at the annual meeting in Concord, April 9-11. Hasn't your auxiliary a poster on the World Outlook that you will bring with you to the conference? Make a note of Mrs. Thompson's request and "act accordingly."

DAVIDSON COUNTY ZONE MEETING

Mrs. Curtis L. Koontz

The Davidson county zone met in the Linwood church Wednesday, March 20, with Miss Margaret Perryman, zone leader, presiding, and with a total attendance of 64 representatives.

On behalf of the Linwood auxiliary Mrs. Joe Raper extended greetings and Mrs. John Cline of the Thomasville circuit responded.

The meeting opened with song, "Jesus Calls Us," and Miss Perryman conducted the worship service, using as her theme, Prayer.

Mrs. J. G. Sterling, secretary of the WinstonSalem district, recognized the new auxiliaries and members, extending to them a welcome into the missionary ranks. She emphasized the spiritual benefits of women working together toward definite goals; urged an increase in number of subscriptions to World Outlook; called special attention to posters to be displayed at annual meeting and urged each auxiliary to have representative present at annual meeting in Concord.

Mrs. T. H. Redmon, promotion secretary of the district, explained the report blanks and duties of the corresponding secretaries.

An inspirational message on "Answered Prayers" was brought by Mrs. O. C. Wall of Thomasville. Other interesting topics discussed were: "Spiritual Life Groups," by Mrs. A. E. Brannock; "The Value of Daily Devotions," by Mrs. C. L. Koontz; "Christian Living," Mrs. B. F. Sink. Mrs. John Cramer and Mrs. H. C. Leonard sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" and "List to the Voice." The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Brannock.

THE COUNCIL AT ST. LOUIS

The 25th meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council which was held in St. Louis March 12-18 was one of the most inspirational, helpful and enjoyable meetings the Council has had in years. The fact that it was the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Council added interest and enthusiasm to the meeting. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. W. Perry, and all of the officers and members at large, excepting two, were in attendance, with practically every conference represented.

The messages by the officers were hopeful and encouraging and showed that there had been gains made in many departments of the work. Outstanding speakers in attendance were Dr. Thomas Elza Jones, president of Fiske University, who was in charge of the worship and meditaton hour; Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who brought an interesting message from the Orient; Bishop Edwin Hughes of the M. E. Church, who gave the annual sermon; Bishop John M. Moore, who conducted the consecration service of the missionaries and deaconesses; Dr. H. C. Tucker, missionary to Brazil, who spoke on "Forces Bidding for the Allegiance of Youth in Latin America"; Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the National Council of Women of the United States, Inc., and international president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women, whose review of "A Quarter Century of American Womanhood" was most interesting; Mrs. B. W. Lipscombe, former Council officer, who conducted the special worship services each afternoon, and Miss Mabel Head, Metropolitan secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; fraternal mesesngers, president of the Woman's Home Misssionary Society, M. E. Church, and president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, M. E. Church.

Seventy-five or more deaconesses and 21 missionaries, representing China, Africa, Brazil, Cuba, Japan and Korea, were also present.

The 1936 meeting will be held in Dallas, Texas.

MESSAGE OF CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT OF STUDY

Dear Study Superintendent:

If you are a new superintendent serving this year for the first time, let me urge you to study carefully the handbook which I am enclosing. Keep it in a safe place. In it you will find an answer to nearly every question that will come up about the work. I am enclosing for you the 1934-1935 Approved List of Mission and Bible Study Books.

Those of you who are not newly elected, of course, received your list last September. If you have lost your list or handbook, drop me a card requesting a new one. My supply will not permit me to send again to every one.

I want to sum up my suggestions for each of you:

(1) Each superintendent of study is expected to arrange for at least three study classes during the year (1935) in her society. One of these should be a Bible study; one should be a home mission book; one should be a foreign mission book.

(2) Every superintendent should send me a report at the end of the quarter (April 1, July 1, October 1, January 1), regardless of whether you have had a study class during the quarter. Please answer each question in full. If you have three, four or five circles studying, report three, four or five study classes. This would give us the lead in study for the whole Southern church if you would only make your reports accurate.

(3) Conduct your Bible classes on the same high plane as your mission classes. Just the reading of the Bible with comment during the devotional period does not mean a Bible study class. Assignments for study should always be made and the period should never be less than 30 minutes.

(4) Where it is possible try to reach the Council standard in mission study. A special certificate will be awarded you by our Council officer, Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, if you meet the requirements on pages 11 and 12 in the Handbook. A report must be made on a special blank which I will send you upon request. At present there are no Council certificates given for Bible study.

(5) You may count the book "The Methodist Mission in Japan" as one of the two required mission study classes, provided it is studied in co-operation with the pastor's cultivation plans for the church as a whole. No Council credit will be given on this book. I hope that all of you will want to take this book in addition to "Suzuki Looks at Japan" or one of the other Japanese studies.

(6) Please send to conference in Concord next month any posters, scrapbooks, maps or collections of curios which you have used in your mission or Bible study. We want them for our display room. The delegates like to have suggestion that they may carry home with them. Pass on your fine ideas and help some other group!

If I have not answered your questions, just write me at any time. I do appreciate the fine spirit of co-operation which you have given me. Let's give our women some real missionary education during 1935! Mrs. J. Frank Spruill,
Conf. Supt. Study.

NOT QUITE FULFILLED

In 1932 a political candidate for a high office concluded a rousing speech as follows:

"Pass this bill, and within a year all those who are now idle will be employed at high wages; farmers will again be prosperous through heavy demand and high prices for their products; railroads will be running extra trains from coast to coast; taxes will be lowered; crime will disappear, and happiness be restored to the people."

What was this marvelous cure all, which was passed as the speaker demanded? It was prohibition repeal. What rosy promises were made in its behalf!—Boston Post.

Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 31

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Lessons From the Life and Letters of Peter

Scripture—1 Peter 5:6-11; 2 Peter 3:14-18.

Peter stands out as the supreme example of what Christ can do with a rough, impulsive man. The Gospels give us one picture after another showing how, under the skillful handling of Jesus, Peter developed into apostolic leadership. Every forward movement in Peter's life began with some fresh contact with Jesus. Everything he himself started seemed to go wrong. But the best of Peter was that for the most part he let Jesus do the starting.

Peter's first contact with Jesus was not directly with the Master himself. It was through the glowing face of his brother as with an enthusiasm that Peter had never noticed there before, Andrew exclaimed, "We have found the Messiah!" It was good for Peter that he was in close relation with his brother so that Andrew felt free to share with him his great discovery. Our Lord immediately read Peter's possibilities, and called him a Rock, a name that did not describe him at the time, but which was prophetic of what he became. Henceforward this volatile man stretched his every power to become what Jesus expected him to be.

Next we find Jesus giving Peter an invitation to become one of the little group who were to found the kingdom of heaven. "Come ye after me," says Jesus; "henceforth you shall catch men." This meant that Peter was to be with Jesus all the time, watch him as he healed and taught, and sun himself in the radiance of his transforming personality. Jesus disappointed Peter's idea of what the Messiah ought to be, and yet he constantly thrilled him by the creative power of his words. Peter not only saw him healing the sick and casting out devils, but he was also continually conscious that his own feverish nature was being healed and his misconceptions expelled by the sunlight of the Master's sanity in the face of all obstacles.

Peter Versus the Professors

So when the multitude turned against Jesus, and all the doctors of the law had decided that he was not the Christ, Peter said, with glowing and determined enthusiasm: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." And the face of Jesus lighted up, for he knew that Peter was not complimenting him, much less was he echoing a popular opinion. This confession of faith in Jesus as the Messiah had come in response to an inner revelation from God.

When Peter confessed Jesus to be the Christ the Master was wearing the common garb of the peasant, but eight days later his faith was rewarded by seeing these garments transfigured as no fuller on earth could whiten them. Thus our brave conclusions against the tide of worldly opinion and outward appearance are vindicated by added visions of the truth.

And now, at the last supper, comes a note of tragedy. The Master detects an element of self-confidence in Peter and warns him that before the cock crows twice he will deny thrice that he knows him. But Peter knows better, and boasts: "Though all forsake thee, yet will not I." But alas, he did not know himself, and soon he quails before the question of a little girl, and swears that he does not know Jesus at all. A part of Peter's weakness at this time arose from his blindness to the Master's purpose of giving himself a sacrifice for the sins of the world. When the soldiers had come out to arrest Jesus, Peter boldly rushed upon them and cut off the ear of the servant of the high priest. He did not realize that it was Jesus who was to bleed, and not the enemies of Jesus.

Peter Reinforced

The resurrection reinforced the apostle's faith and enlightened his mind, and by the lake, after another great catch of fishes, Jesus renewed his call to Peter to follow him. The Master was now to be an invisible Shepherd, but nevertheless doubly real. Peter was now to be more than a follower, for Jesus was to commit to him the lambs and the sheep of his flock, and he would tend and feed them with a heart glowing with love to Christ, and a mind doubly patient because he remembered the patience of Christ toward him.

The Master had said that Peter's confession had come through the inspiration of the Spirit of God, but this experience is intensified at Pentecost when Christ sends the Holy Spirit upon the disciples in full measure. Then Peter stands up in his might before the multitude and so preaches that three thousand are added to the band of the disciples; and when brought before the Sanhedrin because he had healed a lame man, he who had denied that he knew Jesus now defends him with a boldness that flashes like bolts of lightning.

But although Peter was now immeasurably more broadminded than when Jesus first met him, nevertheless, as is the case with many a saint today, there was narrowness in his outlook that hindered his usefulness with the great outside world. And so he had to be told in a vision that God had a different view of what was clean and unclean from that which he had been taught in the synagogue. Then Peter is ready to receive the Roman centurion and his household into the church without circumcision and other supposedly important rites.

The last we know of Peter is in the epistle which is called by his name. Whether he wrote it with his own hand, or inspired it, we do not know, but we are sure that it represents his gospel. It is a beautiful combination of intense feeling and intellectuality. It fires the emotion and feeds the mind. Peter has surely learned to feed the sheep.

Peter Transformed

Thus we see Peter beginning as a barelegged fisherman with a provincial outlook and a volatile nature, transformed by the touch of Christ into a man willing to risk his all to learn the lesson of the kingdom, able at length to sense the Messianic glory of Jesus in spite of his rejection by the great and learned, endowed with mighty power at Pentecost, filled with reckless courage before the Sanhedrin, broadened into a world missionary by the housetop vision, and finally contributing his part to the world's most sacred Book. It is good for a man to fall in with Jesus.—Central Christian Advocate.

"GUEST PREACHER"

Guest preacher has come into style within a comparatively few years. Used only occasionally at first, it now is in the headlines in every religious paper.

It imports the manners of a Frnch dancing master for use in a vererable institution called the Christian church. There is nothing incorrect about it. Nobody can deny that a visiting preacher is "a guest preacher." It is simply cheap, tawdry, and unnecessary. It emphasizes what is too much in evidence now, the part of the minister. He is the star. He is the clown, glorified tightrope dancer, ring-master, what you will.

And yet all the time behind him is an institution that was there long before he was and will be there long after he has gone.

We have too many polite introductions in our services, too much tea-drinking in our pulpits, too many smiling guest preachers.—Christian Leader.

JOHN WESLEY'S DECLARATION OF WAR

"All who sell liquor in the common way, to any that will buy, are poisoners-general. They murder his Majesty's subjects by wholesale; neither does their eye pity nor spare. They drive them to hell like sheep. And what is their gain? Is it not the blood of these men? Who, then, would envy their large estates and sumptuous palaces? A curse is in the midst of them. The curse of God is in their gardens, their groves—a fire that burns to the nethermost hell. Blood, blood is there! The foundation, the floors, walls, the roof, are stained with blood."

WHY SHOULDN'T THEY HAVE CARS?

How many of us genuinely feel that working people ought to have much more? If we did, why all the fuss which we still have about laborers or wash ladies who come to work in automobiles? —Mrs Chase G. Woodhouse.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports.)

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
Webb Avenue and Holt's—R. L. Jerome; J. M. McClure, Holt's; C. D. Hargrove, Webb Ave.
Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
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ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
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Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barclift; Cedar Grove, Elmer Miller; Epworth, J. L. Delaney.
South Mills—L. E. Sawyer; F. N. Mullen; McBrides, W. B. Whitehurst; Newland, F. W. Brothers.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.
Ahoskie—J. L. Smith, E. J. Gerock; Colerain, J. W. Leary; Harrellsville, C. W. Winborne; Powellsville, S. W. McKeel.
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Caledonia—M. C. Ellerbe; Claude Sanford.
Maxton—W. L. Clegg; C. H. Whitlock.
Mt. Gilead—E. B. Fisher; L. D. Frutchey.
Sanford—C. B. Culbreth; A. M. Hubbard.
Red Springs—B. D. Critcher; Dr. W. L. McRae.
Goldston—W. J. Underwood.
Parkton—C. T. Thrift; Parkton, W. W. Gainey; Sandy Grove, James Hendrix; Marvin, Jasper Edge; Hope Mills, J. G. Newton; Cotton, D. M. Cameron.
Laurel Hill—W. F. Elliott; Tabernacle, Rachels, Old Hundred.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufort—C. T. Rogers.
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Jones—J. D. Young.
Newport—M. W. Warren.
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LaGrange—L. L. Smith; Sam Spence.
Snow Hill—W. L. Maness.
Straits-Harlowe—F. B. Brandenburg.
Grifton—P. H. Fields; Sharon, R. T. Langston; Grifton, J. H. Barwick; Edwards Chapel, Joshua Craft; Gum Swamp, Miss Agnes Burney.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen; Corinth, Mrs. Eunice W. Penny.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.
Dunn—J. A. Russell; Z. V. Snipes.
Fuquay—J. C. Williams.
Kittrell—B. O. Merritt; Mrs. E. R. Woodlief.
Smithfield—Jesse H. Lanning; Ira Whitley.
Lillington—E. M. Hall.
Oxford Ct.—I. S. Richmond; Morrow's Chapel, H. Rice; Stovall, Ling Taylor.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.
Weldon—E. H. McWhorter.
Stanhope—N. H. Finch; C. S. Bunn; Sandy Cross, W. F. Ricks; Horns, E. T. Taylor; Gold Valley, J. W. Woodard.



HONORABLE FERNEY BROCK

Thirty-seven years a steward and twelve years charge lay leader of Jones circuit, New Bern district. Jones circuit has fourteen stars and its board of stewards is 100 per cent. This former state senator has for many years been a Sunday school teacher as well as steward and lay leader.

Rich Square—W. T. Phipps.
Warren Ct.—L. C. Brothers; Sarepta, J. A. Cooper; Providence, H. M. Fuller; Bethlehem, W. T. Davis.
Bethel—J. O. Long.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley; I. C. Wright.
Faison-Kenansville — F. B. Joyner; Goshen, C. A. Sutton.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Sewell.
Clinton—Daniel Lane; Keener Church.
Steadman—R. E. Atkinson.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.
Skyland—J. Sylvester Higgins; Avery's Creek, S. E. Johnston; Balfour, L. E. Hooper; Skyland, Miss Marion Case.
Biltmore—R. A. Swaringen.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

Monroe Ct.—W. C. Dutton; North Monroe, West Monroe.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.
Ramseur—J. M. Barber.
Randolph—G. W. Williams.
Reidsville Ct.—T. V. Crouse.
West Market—W. A. Stanbury; C. A. Hines.
Mt. Pleasant—D. R. Proffitt; F. M. Buchanan.
W. Greensboro—G. W. Vick; Friendship Church.
Bessemer—C. W. Bowles.
Reidsville—H. G. Allen.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.
Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Goodsonville—R. L. Forbis; G. B. Goodson.
Bradley Memorial—J. W. Hoyle, Jr.; M. W. Nesbitt.
Stanley—O. E. Croy; Iron Station.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.
Siloam—J. O. Cox (Dobson).
Rockford Street—D. H. Rhinehart.
North Wilkesboro—H. K. King; W. D. Halfacre.
Boone—E. C. Widenhouse; J. S. Stanbury.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.
Central, Mt. Airy—J. T. Mangum.
Mt. Airy Ct.—J. L. Ingram; Zion, A. E. Shelton; Oak Grove, G. C. Hauser; New Hebron, H. A. Johnson.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.
Henrietta—M. W. Heckard; Caroleen, J. F. Timmerman; Alexander, W. J. Laughridge.
First Church—H. P. Powell.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.
Central—W. L. Hutchins; Dr. W. C. Houston.
China Grove—C. B. Newton.
Epworth—I. L. Roberts; W. J. Corzine.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—W. Q. Tuttle; A. A. Cline.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.
Cool Springs—J. G. Winkler; J. L. Holmes.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.
Hudson—J. C. Stokes.
Stony Point—R. B. Shumaker; J. R. McHargue.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

Canton—D. E. Camak.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Trinity-Bethel—A. C. Kennedy; C. E. Shell.

THE PAGE OF HIGH HONOR

This page tells a wonderful story of what is being done for an informed leadership. Brother pastor, has your charge a place in this notable group of churches whose officials have the forward look? Send in your reports. Get in big company. Keep an eye on the pictures and on the reports from week to week.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

A star by the name of a pastoral charge, or a church, indicates that on a basis of one 12 month new subscriber for each 50 church members, the full quota has been reported. Two stars indicates double the quota on the basis of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Six month subscription makes one-half a unit. Each pastor can figure the quota of his charge.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

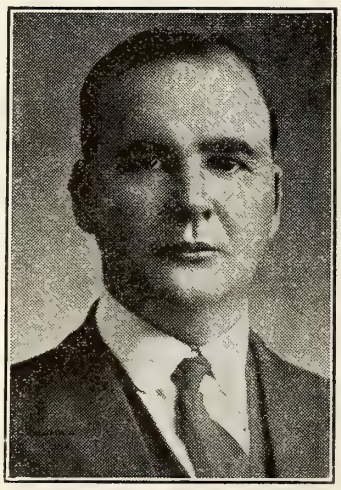
S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	15
"Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	23
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	16
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15
Bethel	1
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	11½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Mt. Tirzah, B. E. Stanfield—	
*Mt. Tirzah	5½
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Bahama, M. C. Dunn	3½
C. W. Barbee	½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3½
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	1
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	1

Elizabeth City District

E. J. REES—Leader

Washington	17½
Ahoskie, J. L. Smith—	
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
First Church, H. I. Glass	17
Washington, E. J. Rees	16½
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, C. E. Vale	1
*Wesley Church, F. D. Hedden	7½
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6
Williamston, R. R. Grant	3½
C. T. Rogers	2½
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1



REV. J. B. FITZGERALD

Pastor of Walnut Cove circuit, has his quota that gives his charge a star, and his board is 100 per cent.

Fayetteville District

C. T. THRIFT—Leader

**Parkton	27
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	16
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	9½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	8½
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Hay Street, Walter Patten	5
Biscoe, W. F. Tarwick	5
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	3½
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	2½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	7
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	14½
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	9
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	7½
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	7
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	6
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	4½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Newport, W. M. Warren	2½
E. H. Measamer	1½
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1

Raleigh District

J. A. RUSSELL—Leader

**Dunn	25
*Tar River, B. O. Merritt	25
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	1
W. H. Brown	5
**Antioch	2½
*Corinth	4½
*Elizabeth	5½
*Sanders Chapel	6
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Oxford, T. G. Vickers	12½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	9½
P. H. Fields	3
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
*Benson, W. C. Merritt	7
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	3
J. L. Midgette	2
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
Selma, L. T. Singleton	4
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins	1

Rocky Mount District

E. H. McWHORTER—Leader

*Weldon	14½
*Stanhope, N. H. Finch	13½
Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	9
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Bethel, J. O. Long	7
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—	
*Providence	2
Bethlehem	2
*Sarepta	1
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes	4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Northampton, E. C. Maness	3½
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	3½
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	3
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2½
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	1
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty	1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity	25½
Fairmont, J. E. Blalock	1½
J. W. Bradley	20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	13½
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	18
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	16½
Clinton, Daniel Lane	4½
**Keener	7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson	11
H. R. Ashmore	1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	3½
Garland, R. G. Dawson	9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	
**Jacksonville	7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	7
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	5
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	4½
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway	3
H. L. Davis	1
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	3
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long	1½
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens	½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

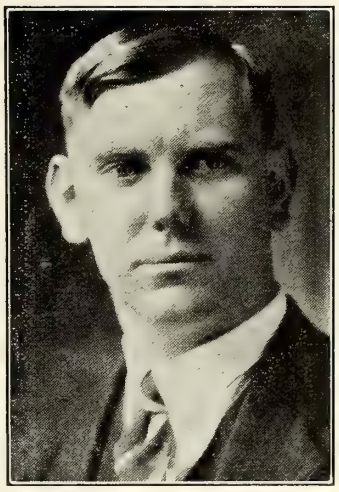
J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester	17
F. L. Setzer	1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease	16
Carlock Hawk	1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins	7
J. R. Duncan	1
***Balfour	3
*Avery's Creek	2½
*Skyland	1½
Central, C. C. Weaver	14½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell	11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards	10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan	7
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce	5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen	5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty	1½
**Tweeds	3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty	5
Acton, T. C. Jordan	2
T. A. Groce	3
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers	4½
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser	3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr.	2½
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield	2
Oakley, G. D. Herman	2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell	1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch	1
Candler, R. M. Hauss	1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow	1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg	1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett	1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail	25
First Church, W. W. Peele	17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer	15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton	15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones	13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin	11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes	5
J. W. Shackford	6



REV. M. C. ELLERBE

Caledonia charge, has two stars and his board is 100 per cent.

Ansonville, A. A. Kyles	8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson	8
E. H. Nease	4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford	3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose	6½
Wingate	1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond	7½
Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard	5½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown	4
Weddington, F. H. Shinn	4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson	3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey	3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores	3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt	2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger	2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright	1½
Morven, J. E. Womack	1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker	1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader	1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown	1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

**Main Street	65
***Dallas, R. L. Young	23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr.	20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson	15½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs	14½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle	14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty	13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk	5
W. A. Rollins	8
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk	11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble	11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend	10
*Park Street, G. E. White	12½
Belwood, W. L. Scott	10½
Maylo, T. G. Smith	5
J. L. Rayle	4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis	3½
C. E. Williams	5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams	1
W. O. Goode	7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson	1½
W. H. Willis	6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn	7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson	3½
M. E. Leftwich	3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise	7
Crouse, A. L. Latham	1½
J. W. Bennett	4
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith	5½
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr.	3
W. M. Smith	2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison	5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins	5
Stanley, O. E. Croy	2
M. B. Clegg	3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price	5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison	4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson	4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw	4
Trinity, R. L. Forbis	3
East End, T. W. Hager	3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams	2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson	1
East End, F. L. Setzer	1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph	35
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen	31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse	26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury	25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth	17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles	17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps	2½
L. V. Harris	14
*Calvary, S. M. Needham	14½
**Highlands, C. F. Womble	13
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk	10½
L. R. Akers, Jr.	1½
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale	11½
College Place, B. C. Reavis	11
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier	9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers	3
J. C. Cornett	6
Glenwood, F. B. Jordan	8
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor	6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt	6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett	5
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber	
Franklinville	5
New Hope, R. M. Varner	3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards	3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones	3
Summerfield, C. H. Pfaff	3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce	2
Guilford, Earl Brendall	2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt	1½
Cedar Falls, A. A. Lyerly	½
P. T. Dixon	1
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr.	1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin	1
Proximity, P. L. Shore	1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall	½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace	4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick	2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta	21
Marion, H. P. Powell	12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly	10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson	10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett	1½
B. C. Reavis	7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner	7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum	7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt	7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess	6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy	6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder	6
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson	6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney	5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker	5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson	4½
Avery, F. R. Barber	4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry	3
Valdese, G. F. Hood	2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney	2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch	1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr	1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters	1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman	*

(Continued on page 27)

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

I am taking the liberty of publishing a letter from the Durham Monarch Club. Last year the Monarch Club of Durham extended aid to 16 boys and girls from Durham and Durham county who had finished their course at the various orphanages in the state. The fine example set by the Durham Monarch Club is a fine example for other civic clubs to follow.

* * * *

At the meeting of our executive committee last week steps were taken to rebuild our dairy barn which was burned a few weeks ago. We shall lose no time in rebuilding. We are greatly handicapped in operating our dairy under the present trying condition. The insurance companies were very liberal in their estimate of our loss. I find that we can just about rebuild for the amount the insurance companies are paying us. We were very fortunate in having a high rate of insurance on our dairy buildings, equipment and feed.

* * * *

This coming Sunday is a fifth Sunday and I am expecting all Sunday schools and organized classes that do not give us a monthly offering to remember the Methodist Orphanage on the fifth Sunday in March. If several hundred Sunday schools would follow this suggestion it would turn two or three thousand dollars into the treasury of the Methodist Orphanage. Such an offering would not only help us but prove a benediction to the Sunday schools. There is much involved in this request and I am deeply concerned about the outcome of it.

* * * *

In the absence of Rev. C. L. Read I had the privilege of preaching to his congregation in Wendell on Sunday, the 17th of this month. Brother Read was called to another part of the state to conduct the funeral of a special friend. The Wendell Methodists have a beautiful brick church building. I was glad to see so many present at the Sunday school and church services. I was extended a warm welcome by the church and appreciate the opportunity of "breaking the bread of life" to the congregation. The church, Sunday school and missionary society are very much interested in the work of our orphanage, and respond in a fine way to our needs. It is always a pleasure to me to render service for my good friend, the Rev. C. L. Reid.

Consulting our bookkeeper, I was very much surprised to find that so many pastoral charges have paid so little or nothing on their Orphanage apportionment this conference year. It is sincerely hoped that every charge in the conference will pay at least 50 per cent of its Orphanage apportionment by Easter or certainly by the time of the meeting of the district conference. In order to meet our current expenses we need, now, at least 50 per cent of the amount each church is requested to pay during the conference year. In view of this need, I want to ask and urge all our pastors and churches to rally to the support of our fatherless children who are looking to our friends for the necessities of life. Any amount that may be secured within the next several weeks will be sincerely appreciated.

* * * *

At this writing 31 children have received their spring and summer clothes. The warm days of last week reminded me very forcefully that spring is here. Some of the children's clothes are getting pretty threadbare and some are worn out altogether. All over the conference friends are busy making the clothes for the children that they have promised to clothe. I would like to suggest to these friends we would like to receive all the clothes for the children by Easter. The Orphanage is expecting scores of former boys and girls to be present on Easter Sunday at the annual reunion. This is a big occasion in the life of our home. Last Easter Sunday I observed our 300 children as they went to church and I was greatly impressed with the nice, new clothes they wore. I don't believe I ever saw a group of children who were nicer and more becomingly attired. I can't find words to adequately express my gratitude to the friends who make such real sacrifices for the comfort and pleasures of our young people.

* * * *

On Sunday evening, March 10, we had an appointment with Rev. R. G. L. Edwards at Branson church, in Durham. It was a rainy evening, but the people came until our church was almost filled. Mr. Edwards and his people were finishing up their Orphanage apportionment for the year. It is splendid to find many of the churches working in the early part of the year for the finances of the church instead of waiting until the closing months. We were pleased to be with Mr. Edwards and his people.

March 17. Again we feel like quoting George Elliott: "What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult to each?" Our friends in Wilmington, at Grace and Trinity churches made us very happy, and surely they are making life less difficult for our large family. Our reception by Dr. Barnhardt and his splendid congregation was encouraging to us. I do not know when we have had a more delightful visit than this one to Wilmington. I was pleasantly entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benson Saturday night, had dinner with

A CHILD'S LAXATIVE SHOULD BE LIQUID

(Ask any doctor)

For your own comfort, and for your children's *safety* and future welfare, you should read this:

The bowels cannot be helped to regularity by *any* laxative that can't be regulated as to dose. That is why doctors use *liquid* laxatives.

A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. *Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation.*

The right liquid laxative dose gives the right amount of help. When repeated, instead of more each time, you take *less*. Until bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, *natural* laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Its action is gentle, but sure. It will clear up a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset. Every druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

BEST WAY TO PREVENT COLDS

Colds, flu and other diseases are hard to fight off if your system is run down and your resistance weakened. It is easy to gain the strength and energy to resist infection, or to rebuild healthy vitality after illness, if you will take this well-known tonic regularly for a few weeks.

YERKES
PALATABLE EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL

Girl to Woman



Miss Minnie Wagner of 63 E. Main St., Johnson City, Tenn., said: "I suffered from dizzy headaches, lacked ambition, had no desire for food, and felt weak and was always tired. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for a short time and I felt stronger, had more ambition, and gained in weight."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

EASTER OFFERING ENVELOPES

Resurrection Scene in Colors

Send 35c in Stamps for 100, or $3.00 for 1,000

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
Greensboro, N. C.

our Presbyterian friends, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Edwards. Through the kindness of Miss Norma Louise Craft I had the pleasure of visiting several friends for a few moments Sunday afternoon, and a visit to her home at Wrightsville Sound. One of the persons we visited was Miss Mamie King, who has spent many years in the service of the Lord, and being a friend to many people, especially to our ministers. There was so much on this trip we would like to tell our readers about. I had supper in the parsonage of Trinity church with Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Brantley. This was exceedingly pleasant. We count this as one of the most delightful trips our class has had for some time. Our congregations were large and very appreciative. We wish to express thanks to Dr. Barnhardt, Mr. Brantley and the people of these two churches for the help we receive from them. Nellie B. Rives.

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 17)

Song folder entitled, "Sounds Over All Waters," containing song by this title, Peace Benediction, and a round entitled "Peace and Good Will," 5 cents.

National Dairy Council (see nearest branch office):

Posters and booklets, free to teachers. (See especially, "Health in Many Lands").

National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.:

Separate color sheets from National Geographic Magazine, 48 sheets, 30c.

Geographic News Bulletins, subscription price, 25c.

Limited number of back issues of National Geographic Magazine, 10 for $1.

Illustrated adevrtising folders, free.

Pan-American Union, Washington, D. C.:

Stories of commodities, in booklet form, each, 5 cents.

(Write for complete list of bulletins before ordering).

Quaker Oats Company, School Health Service, 141 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.:

Good Morning Posters (8) with booklet, 20 cents.

Miniature duplicate of one poster, "Jean of Scotland," free Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, 1924 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.:

Good Will Folder.

Folder on Toys.

(Ask for list of publications).

World Peaceways, 103 Park Ave., New York City:

Poster, "Good Will Among God's Children," 10 cents.

Two ladies were attending a concert or something at the Civic Auditorium. Seated in the parquet, they looked about them.

"Nice building," said one lady. "What style of architecture is it?"

"I'm not quite sure," said the other lady, "but I think it's Reminiscence."—Pasadena paper.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

NOTE
"DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES *on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes*



Up the Tree Zacchaeus Climbed, to ? ? ?

While CLIMBING ZION'S HILL, let's help secure for

EVERY METHODIST, SOUND INSURANCE AT COST

Preachers, laymen, men, women and children

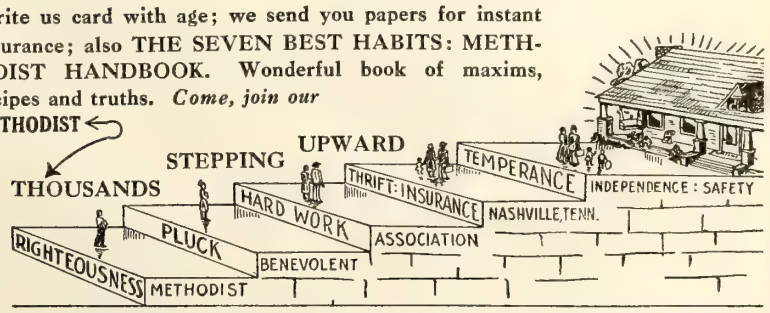
"SAVING PENNIES EVERY DAY, KEEPS THE GRIMMEST WOLF AWAY."

Our Straight Life, 20-Pay, Endowment, Disability-Annuity and Jubilee policies have blessed thousands of Methodists.

METHODIST BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, NASHVILLE, TENN.

J. H. Shumaker, Sec., Rev. M. P. Woods, Field Sec., Noah W. Cooper, Counsellor.

Write us card with age; we send you papers for instant insurance; also THE SEVEN BEST HABITS: METHODIST HANDBOOK. Wonderful book of maxims, recipes and truths. *Come, join our*



Advocate Standard Collection Envelope

$1.50 For 500—*Postpaid*—$2.75 For 1,000

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

THE REDHEADED BOY

Junior is 11 years old. He has very red hair and there are freckles on his face nearly as big as the end of your finger. He has clear blue eyes and a facial expression that portrays frankness. Junior's father and mother are dead. He has lived at four different places during the past year, moving from place to place as openings would occur. What time he has been in school this winter was spent in the fifth grade. Through his best friend, a young Methodist minister, he is knocking at the door of the Children's Home for a chance to grow and develop. What shall we do about Junior?

AN AMBITIOUS GIRL

Virginia was adopted into a home at the age of only three weeks by a good woman desiring to provide for a child. Later this home was broken and the mother moved from a distant state to North Carolina where she married again. This good woman lingers for the time being in a tuberculosis sanatorium with what she calls "galloping consumption." The little three-weeks-old youngster named Virginia, now nearly 12 years of age and in the sixth grade, visits her each day and shares with her foster mother an anxiety as to what will become of her when the mother goes away. This promising girl already has expressed the desire that some day she may become a doctor. She wants to help people when they are sick. But Virginia must have a home and has appealed to the Children's Home for shelter, for food and raiment and for a chance. What will the Children's Home do about Virginia?

ONE OF MANY

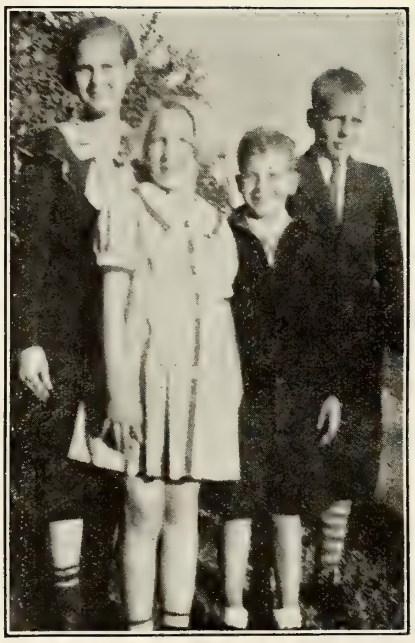
The mail has just come in. The first letter opened, reading like so many others, is as follows: "Two weeks ago one of my members died leaving a wife and three children. He had been sick for months and the family was on charity. I am writing in regard to mothers' aid for this family. The children are in school and we are trying to keep them there. They are worthy people. I know you have many calls and funds are short but if you can help us it will be appreciated."

PLEASE DO SOMETHING

Time was found last week for a day to be given to case work. An early start was made and the work went on as long as anybody was up at night. One case after another was visited, carefully investigated and records made for future consideration. Widows with a house full of children, children without parents, and interested friends beseeching that something be done for the fatherless and motherless were heard. As each case was visited it seemed that by all means something ought to be done right away. After the day's work was over and the cases were evaluated on the morning after there was still the ringing challenge heard in the case worker's ears, "Please do something for these children."

FORGET IT?

The writer has a few times been admonished on expressing concern about the Children's Home's inability to serve all the worthy cases being presented for its consideration to "Forget it, you can't serve all the needy children in the Western North Carolina conference." But, kind reader, suppose the case were your case. Suppose the child asking for a home were your child. In such an instance you would, of course, be very anxious for the welfare of the child. Well, somebody in every instance has just as keen concern as you would have.



We are hillbillies and proud of it

ASSURED FEELING

In spite of the fact that the offerings from last fifth Sunday were only about half what we wish they had been we have a sort of an assured feeling that the March fifth Sunday, next Sunday, will bring glad tidings of great joy to us. We have a feeling that more church school superintendents will open the way for their schools to give. We have also the assurance that when the way is opened a greater offering will be presented. Western North Carolina conference Methodists have a heart. They also have some money. They love their orphan children. They are going to do well by them next Sunday.

NOT ONE, BUT FOUR

The picture this week is that of the Freeman children. Agnes, 14; Raymond, 12; Fannie, 10; and Dillard eight. Agnes is in the ninth grade, Raymond the seventh, Fannie the fifth and Dillard the third. Elma, another member of this family, is a freshman at Brevard College. Fannie is sponsored by Misses Jennie and Eula Todd and Mrs. J. B. Steele of Boone. Dillard is claimed by the Clover Hill Sunday school, Polkville circuit, W. C. Edwards being the leader in this work. Agnes and Raymond would like to have some "ladies."

STILL LIVING

More or less frequent mention has been made on this page of Wilma Jean, the youngest member of our family, less than two years of age. Wilma Jean a few months ago had her tonsils removed. A few weeks ago she underwent a double mastoid operation. While the bandage was still around her head she took chicken pox and before the pox had dried up she was visited with scarlet fever. In spite of medical care and the best trained nursing night and day, her temperature again went up and erysipelas set in. But Wilma Jean still lives to tell the tale. This morning she is sitting in the middle of her bed playing with her dolls and smiling at those who drop by to cheer her.

A THREE MINUTE TALK

In your church school next Sunday or in your department or class someone can do the Children's Home a good turn by making a pointed three-minutes' talk in its behalf. The hearers can be reminded that the Children's Home is now caring for 354 resident children and 125 mothers' aid children. The mothers' aid list will in a few days be increased to 130 children, making 484 children provided for.

Of the 354 resident children 179 are boys and 175 girls, ranging in age from about two to nearly 20 years. All but 24 of these children are in school. The graduating class this year numbers 16, four having graduated in January and 12 will complete their work in May. All are anxious to do something worth while in life.

The Children's Home now faces a shortage of funds, there not being sufficient ready cash to meet the March pay roll. Church school friends and helpers of orphan children can do themselves and their foster children a good turn by contributing liberally.

The speaker can tell his hearers that the Children's Home is well managed and tell the truth. He can say that a dollar invested with our family will bring big character dividends and tell the truth. Lots of things can be said in three minutes.

Better ask twice than lose your way once.—Danish.

They can, who think they can.—Vergil.

Advocate Campaign Exhibit

(Continued from page 23)

Mt. Airy District

C. G. HEFNER—Leader

***Sparta	35
*Central, J. T. Mangum	28
**Elkin, E. W. Fox	19
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart	19
*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald	18½
**Dobson, J. O. Cox	18
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse	14
Mt. Airy Ct., J. L. Ingram	10
R. E. Ward	2
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry	11½
W .H. Benfield	1
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner	10
Leaksville, W. O. Goode	2
R. G. Tuttle	8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney	8½
Pilot Mount, J. W. Bennett	6
A. L. Latham	2
N Wilkesboro, H. K. King	6½
Watauga, G. C. Graham	6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell	5
Danbury, J. B. Needham	5
Draper, T. B. Johnson	4½
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe	4
Jefferson, G. G. R. Stafford	1½
J. E. B. Houser	2
Warrensville, T. H. Houck	3
Helton, C. W. Russell	3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor	3
Todd, P. L. Smith	2½
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington	2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington	2
Madison, W. H. Willis	1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf	47
***Kannapolis, N. C. Willams	45½
****Epworth, I. L. Roberts	40
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk	16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller	15
*First Street, W. A. Barber	15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren	9
*Main Street	5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall	10
Central, W. L. Hutchins	10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell	9
Spencer, W. B. Davis	9
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford	8
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge	7
S. M. Needham	4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton	5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor	1
R. H. Taylor	4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	4
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
First Church, W. A. Newell	3
Salem, T. W. Hager	3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough	2
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	2
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	2
Central, D. M. Litaker	1½
Landis, C. R. Allison	½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	3½
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	12½
J. G. Winkler	2
*Pisgah	4
*Rocky Springs	2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	6½
Maiden, C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	3
Whitnel, E. Myers	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	2
Troutman, J. W. Combs	2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	1
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Canton, D. E. Camak	25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13½
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Andrews, W. G. McFarland	5
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Hayesville, H R. Cornelius	3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay	3½
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper	3
Slyva, T. R. Wolfe	3
*Robbinsville, H. O. Hines	1
H. D. Jessup	2
Clyde, H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
Glenville, A. A. Somers	2½
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

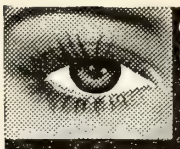
Winston-Salem District

G. RAY JORDAN—Leader

Centenary	30½
*Burkhead, G. A. Stamper	29½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong	23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	18
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Green Street, R. C Goforth	7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	6½
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	6
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Advance, F. E. Howard	3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin	3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Main Street, R. D. Ware	2½
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Ogburn Memorial, O. L. Brown	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1
Hanes, C. F. Tate	1

THE RIVALRY FINE

The rivalry among some of the brethren to keep well up in the lists of their districts is fine—no one wants to be at the foot of the class. Then, too, the eagerness to win stars is commendable—two stars mean that one has doubled his quota. The people as well as the preacher rejoice in this. A brother this week sent in another new subscriber adding, "This puts our preacher at the head."


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Are you all in, tired and run down?
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MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

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BOILS
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N. C. Christian Advocate

Here and There on the Earth

By J. B. TABOR

Is it not true that God often leads us in a way that we knew not and causes sometimes to build greater than we knew?

From boyhood I had longed to make a western trip as far as California, but had almost despaired of such a privilege, when four years ago in the providence of God and the kindness of friends I stood in the Golden Gate of California, traveling 9,000 miles and crossing 22 states.

My next ambition was to visit Florida, the land of sunshine, flowers, fruits, fish and vegetables. On February 19 Mrs. Tabor, myself, Rev. J. B. Tabor, Jr., wife and little daughter left for Florida by way of Charlotte, N. C., Savannah, Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., spending the first night at Brunswick, Ga., the second at St. Augustine, where we visited many places in this historic city. The next night we spent at Fort Pierce, where we rested over Sunday in the home of a very dear niece of mine. Saturday we tried our luck at sea fishing, but the day was bad and they did not bite. Sunday we attended church at the First Methodist church, where a schoolmate of J. B., Jr., is pastor. Here we met Rev. and Mrs. Z. Paris, an old presiding elder of mine. I asked him what he was doing at Fort Pierce. He said, "Fishing—the best place to fish in the state." We also met Miss Jennie Carpenter of Rutherfordton, a schoolmate of Margaret, my daughter. On Monday my niece had arranged a fishing party. We were more successful than on Saturday. We had in the party Sheriff Merritt and wife, two old hands at the business. They know where to go and how to bait for fresh water fish. The party of eight landed 150 fish in three hours. O what a fry!

Tuesday we ate breakfast at West Palm Beach and spent the night in Miami. As Miami is mostly a place for racing and as we were not interested in such sports, we did not tarry here but one day and night. The most interesting resort here is the Seminole Indian Reservation. The Indians are living the primitive life, cooking, eating and sleeping about as they have always done. Leaving Miami at noon Wednesday we lodged at Tampa. Next day we drove over to St. Petersburg and back to the Bok Singing Tower in time for the musical program at 4 p. m. That night we spent at Hanes City and visited the Silver Springs next day. We spent the night at Lake City, and by driving more than 450 miles by way of Atlanta we reached Franklin, N. C., Saturday night at 8:30, as my son had to be there to fill his appointments Sunday. Monday we drove back to Atlanta to consult an eye specialist. Tuesday we got back to Statesville, after being gone two weeks and traveling 3,000 miles. At St. Augustine we drank at the fountain of youth, and got back feeling refreshed in body and mind. I was able to attend Sunday school at Broad Street church at 8:45, preaching at 11 and hear a fine sermon by Rev. R. M. Courtney, presiding elder. Again at night, another good sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. N. Clark. In the afternoon I had the privilege of preaching for Dr. Carson, pastor of Pressly Memorial church. This week I have attended an interdenominational leaders' training school, sponsored by the ministerial association of Statesville, where I received a certificate of credit on the Old Testament. Mrs. Askew, teacher in Mitchell College, was teacher of this class. She is a very fine Bible teacher.

VISION VS. CIRCUMSTANCE

The story goes that the city of Florence had purchased a large block of marble from the quarries of Carrara. When it arrived, it was discovered that it contained a flaw which rendered it unfit for the purpose for which it was intended, and it was cast aside. Michelangelo looked at it and saw in it possibilities. He took it and from it carved his colossal statue of David!

A boy was born in an Ohio village. A neighbor, calling upon the child's mother, remarked rather tactlessly that the boy didn't look as if he'd live to grow up. "You never can tell," replied the mother. "We may make him President of the United States some day." The boy was Rutherford B. Hayes.

The vision of the artist saw in the marble the statue that was to be. The vision of mother love saw in her puny child boundless possibilities.

One man looks on a block of houses, and sees only piles of brick and mortar; another sees homes where human hearts love and hope and fear and suffer, where children are born and grow, where the foundations of a nation's life are laid. Which of the them truly sees?

Poets and prophets have been truly called seers, men who see. We can live on the surface of things if we will, and we shall get only the surface values out of life. Or we can look into the hidden possibilities of life, and call into being ideals and aspirations which have power to conquer circumstances.—Minneapolis Journal.

The class had been dismissed, but young Freddie, who had neglected to do his home work, had been told to remain behind.

"Well, Smith," said the teacher sternly, "what excuse have you to offer for not doing your French lessons last night?"

Freddie looked very thoughtful. Suddenly his face lit up.

"To tell the truth, sir," he said, confidingly, "my throat was so sore that I could hardly speak English."—Stray Stories.

DO YOU FEEL SO NERVOUS THAT YOU WANT TO SCREAM?

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Mrs. Lucy Turner

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"I Thought I'd Lose My Mind" says Mrs. Ann Hamilton of Indianapolis, Indiana. "I had to work long hours in a factory to support my three boys. Your medicine built me up, gave me restful sleep and quiet nerves."

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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE due to functional disturbances

CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

To quickly allay skin irritations or hurts, depend on soothing



Resinol

Children's Storyland



THE SMALLEST BIRD IN THE WORLD

The smallest bird in the world is the humming bird. It is found only in the New World, of which it is a native. It ranges from the Strait of Magellan, at the southern tip of South America, to Alaska. There are 488 different kinds of these birds, but only 16 kinds are found north of Mexico. There is only one kind found east of the Mississippi river and north of Florida. This is the common ruby-throat humming bird which is familiar throughout the eastern half of the United States and Canada.

This interesting little bird received its name from the humming sound of its fast moving wings. The ruby-throat is so named because of the bright red spot on the throat of the males.

The size of the humming bird seems very diminutive when compared with the world's largest bird ,the ostrich. The smallest humming bird is found in Cuba, and its body is about one and one-fourth inches long, while the ostrich may be eight feet in height and weigh as much as 300 pounds. The largest known humming bird is the "giant hummer," eight and one-half inches long, found in the Andean mountains of South America. It resembles our swifts.

The beautiful colors of the humming birds are due to refractions of sunlight from the feathers. Many iridescent hues are produced, and the color varies according to the angle of light. This is why the colors seem to change as the birds change their position. Our common ruby-throat is a bright, shining green color on its upper parts, and purplish on its wings and tail. Only the male has the red throat. So beautiful are the colors that Audubon, the great bird authority, has called these birds "glittering fragments of the rainbow." Others have called them "feathered gems."

The flight of these birds is especially interesting, They are the only land birds that can reverse their wing action, and move backwards as well as forwards. You have all seen them do this if you have seen them feeding at flowers. Their wings move so rapidly that one can see only a blur where the wings are. These wings make over two hundred vibrations or beats per second—which is six times as fast as an airplane propeller usually travels. Because of this, these birds can appear to stand still in mid-air, or can support themselves while they dip their beaks into a flower blossom for nectar.

Their speed is very fast when traveling. They are like "self-propelled bullets" as they dart here and there through space at the speed of one hundred feet per second, which is more than a mile a minute. Their wing muscles are very well developed and much of their life is spent on the wing. Not only can they go forward or backward, but they can rise straight up in the air at any point like a heliocopter.

Contrary to popular opinon, these birds are not very peaceful, and they have very ugly tempers. In fact, there is scarcely anything that can exceed their fierceness when they are disturbed during the mating season. They attack intruders with bewildering courage for such tiny creatures, and they seem to be absoluely fearless. Many are the times when I have watched with amazement as one of them would put to flight a large crow or hawk. It is reported that even airplanes have been attacked by them. During the mating season, you may see a couple of males fighting in the air for hours at a time, occasionally falling to the earth with locked bills. They have never been known to attack human beings unless their nest is approached and endangered.

Their food consists chiefly of insects and nectar. They may be seen darting into groups of insects in the air. Their long tongue is able to snatch insects and hold them tightly. After the nutriment is all out, the birds regurgitate the remains and spit it out in tiny pellets.

Their fondness for nectar is secondary to their insect appetite. However, they delight to probe their long bills into the hearts of honeysuckle and trumpet vines, as well as petunias. They may be fed from a small bottle wrapped with bright cloth and filled with sugar water, and hung among the blossoms of a vine. Try this and you will see some delightful sights. They may even become tame enough to take sugar-water from the palm of your hand. They have been known to become so tame that they would take sugar held between the lips of a person.

Our humming birds have no song. However, they are not entirely silent, for their wings produce a whir-r-r of rhythmic movement, and when these birds are angry they often give piercing "squeaks" and "twitters." Perhaps a wise Nature thought that the beautful colors of the humming birds were sufficient adornments for them, and saved the song abilities for the birds less brilliantly clothed.

Their nests are always very inconspicuous, and are difficult to find. They are constructed of soft plant parts, such as the down of thistles, and are about the size of a teaspoon. On the outside of the nest there will be bits of bark, moss or lichens which help to conceal it. All these may be bound together with spider webs. Their nests may be high or low, and have been reported on almost all kinds of twigs and plants.

Two white eggs are laid and brooded by the mother. The father watches on a nearby twig, and after the eggs hatch, he helps with the feeding. Their food consists of regurgitated insects which are deposited far down their throats by the long bills of the parents. In about three weeks the babies are able to leave the nest.

The migration of these tiny creatures is remarkable. They return in the fall from Canada and the United States and go south into Mexico and South America. The males leave first, usually the last of August or early September, and the females linger a month or so while the young are strengthening their wings for the long flight south.—Advance.

TWO DOG FRIENDS

By Walter Scott

My window overlooks the lawn
And there I saw today,
Two friendly dogs quite busily
Engaged in morning play.

One of the dogs was very black,
The other black and white;
The color line, it mattered not,
They were a pleasant sight.

The bigger dog had longer legs,
The other very short;
They cared not whether big or small
For both enjoyed their sport.

They ran and leaped and wrestled long
And then stood still awile;
Each wagged his tail which I think meant,
Let's rest and try a smile.

At last both friends stood side by side
For now their play was done,
They leaped ahead and trotted off
To take their morning run.

Oh, friendly dogs, I drink your health
And wish you pleasant weather;
May men and nations learn like you
How to live together.

—Our Dumb Animals.

Father—Ned, why are you always at the bottom of your class?

Ned—It doesn't really matter, dad. We get the same instruction at both ends of the class.—Prairie Farmer.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Greensboro, Reidsville (Main Street) ..... April 23
Durham, Carrboro ..... April 24-25
Charlotte, Hickory Grove ..... April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly ..... April 25
Durham, Carrboro ..... April 30-May 1
Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead ..... May 1
Asheville, Montmorenci ..... May 1
New Bern, Bayboro ..... May 2-3
Statesville, Lenoir ..... May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central) ..... May 7
Waynesville, Waynesville ..... May 7-8
Wilmington, Lumberton ..... May 7-8
Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck ..... May 16-17
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) ..... May 29

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Pittsboro, Chatham, 11 30
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 11 31
Branson, 7:30 31

April

Hillsboro, New Sharon, 11 6
South Alamance, Clover Garden, 11 7
Graham-West Burlington, W. Burlington, 7:30 7
Trinity, 7:30 9
Siler City, Mt. Vernon, 11 13-14
Durham Ct., McManning's Chapel, 7:30 14
Leasburg, Hebron, 11 27
East Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 28
Rougemont, Union, 7:30 28

May

Burlington, Front Street, 7:30 1
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 11 4
Moncure, Buckhorn, 11 5
West Durham, 7:30 5
Duke Memorial, 7:30 7
Calvary, 7:30 8
Bynum, Ebenezer, 11 11
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 7:30 12
Mebane, 7:30 19

District Conference, Carrboro, April 30-May 1.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Hateras, Buxton, 11 31
Kennekeet, Rodanthe, 7:30 31

April

Dare, Mashoes, 11 7
Wanches, 7:30 7
Stumpy Point, 7:30 8
Manteo, 11 14
Kitty Hawk, 7:30 14
North Gates, Parkers, 11 and 1 20
North Gates, Parkers, 11 21
Gates, Harrell's, 3 21
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11 28
Swan Quarter, Soule, 3:30 28
Fairfield, 7:30 28

May

Columbia, Cedar Grove, 11 5
Roper-Creswell, Creswell, 3:30 5
Plymouth, 7:30 5

Elizabeth City district conference, May 9 and 10, at Kittrell's church on North Gates charge.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Aberdeen, District mass meeting, 11 31
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 31

April

Caledonia, Caledonia, 11 7
Laurel Hill, Rachel, 3 7
Hay Street, 7:30 7
Parkton, Marvin, 11 14
Rowland, Purvis, 3 14
Rowland, 7:30 14
Wadeville, 11 21
Glendon, High Falls, 3 21
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 21
Gibson, St. John's, 11 28
Jonesboro, Morris Chapel, 3 28
Rockingham, 7:30 28

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 31

April

Jones, Shady Grove, 11 7
Dover, Bethany, 3 7
Straits-Harlowe, Merrimon, 11 13
Newport, Newport, 11 14
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 21
Beaufort, 7:30 24
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11 26
New Bern, Centenary, 11 28
Vanceboro, 7:30 28

May

Grifton, Sharon, 11 5
Ayden, 7:30 5
Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30 14
Oriental, 7:30 17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11 19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3 19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7 22
Atlantic, 11 25
Seven Springs, 11 26
La Grange, Trinity, 3 26
Grimesland, Providence, 11 31

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Bailey, Middlesex, 11 31
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 31

April

Newton Grove, Wesley's, 11 6
Dunn, 11 7
Erwin, 7:30 7
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 14
Tar River, Trinity, 3 14
Jenkins, 7:30 14
Princeton, 11 21
Selma, 7:30 21
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28

May

Fuquay, Kipling, 11 5
Mamers, Kipling, 11 5
Lillington, Kipling, 11 5
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 8
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11 12
Benson, 7:30 12

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Scotland Neck, Hobgood, 11 31
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 31

April

Conway, Bethany, 11 7
Rosemary, Smith, 3 7
Clark Street, 7:30 7
Northampton, Lasker, 3 14
Rich Square, Woodland, 7:30 14
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 11 17
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30 21
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28

May

Farmville, 11 5
Walstonburg, 3:30 5
Tarboro, 7:30 5
Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11 12
Garysburg, 7:30 12
McKendree, 11 19
Spring Hope, 3:30 19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30 19

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Stedman, Bethany, 11 31
Roseboro, Halls, 3 31

April

Fairmont, Trinity, 11 7
Chadbourn, Evergreen, 3 7
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 11 14
St. Pauls, Regan, 3 14
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30 14
Warsaw-Magnolia, Carton, 3 21
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 7:30 21
Bladen, Doams, 11 28
Elizabeth, Wesleys, 3 28

May

Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11 15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3 5
Garland, Antioch, 11 12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30 12
Whiteville, 11 19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 19
Fifth Avenue, 8 19
Trinity, 8 22
Clinton, 11 26
Grace, 8 26

The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Hendersonville, 11 31
Skyland, Balfour, 3 31

April

Acton, Asbury, 11 7
Fairview, Fairview, 3 7
Swannanoa, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28

The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 1, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Monroe, Central, 11 7
Polkton, Wightman, 2 7
Wadesboro 11 14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2 14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Rock Springs, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Dallas, High Shoals, night 31

April

Smyre, 11 7
Maylo, night 7

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly church Thursday, April 25.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle. Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

West Market, 11 31
Gibsonville, Whitsett, 3 31
Liberty, 7:30 31

April

Mount Pleasant, 11 7
Ruffin, Pelham, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Rehobeth, 7:30 7
Coleridge, 11 13
Randolph, Hopewell, 3 13
Wesley Memorial, 11 14
Ward Sreet, 7:30 14
Bethel, Grace, 11 21

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Elk Park, Montazuma, 11 31
Avery, Pine Grove, 3 31
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Spruce Pine, night 31

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March

Mt. Airy Ct., Zion, 11 30
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 11 31
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, night 31

April

Ararat, Hatcher's Chapel, 11 7
Pilot Mountain, Pinnacle, night 7
Jonesville, Ronda, 11 14
Yadkinville, Macedonia, 3 14
North Wilkesboro, 11 28

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

March

Salem, Mt. Tabor, 11 and 3 30-31
Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Pleasant, 11 31
Landis, Landis, night 31

April

Coburn Memorial, 11 7
Woodleaf, South River, 3 7
Albemarle, Central, 11 14
East Spencer, East Spencer, night 14
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11 and 3 20-21
Norwood Station, 11 21
Gold Hill, Rockwell, night 21
Albemarle Ct., Oakboro, 11 28
Kannapolis, night 28

May

Park Avenue, 11 5
China Grove, night 5

Rowan, Rowan, 11 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Spencer, Central, night 15
Harmony, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Forest Hill, night 19
Coburn Memorial, night 22

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March
Cool Springs, New Salem, 11 31
Shepherds, Rocky Mount, 3 31

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

March
Brevard Ct., Lake Toxaway, 11 31
April
Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11 7
Franklin, night 7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11 13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11 14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11 21
Glenville, 11 28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

March
Ogburn Memorial, 11 31
Bunker Hill, 3 31
April
Cooleemee, 11 7
Farmington, Huntsville, 3 7
Ardmore, night 7
Davie, Liberty, 11 13-14
Lewisville, Concord, 3 14
Welcome, Mt. Vernon, 11 21
Advance, Mocks, 3 21
Central Terrace, night 21
Trinity-Bethel, Johnsontown, 11 28
Lexington, First, night 28
May
Forsyth, Marvin, 11 5
Davidson, Goodhope, 3 5
Oak Ridge, 11 12
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 12
Linwood, Tyro, 11 19
Burkhead, night 19
Reeds, 11 26
Centenary, night 26
June
Green Street, 11 2
Bunker Hill, 3 2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night 2
Walkertown, 11 9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3 9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11 15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11 16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3 16
Thomasville, Main, night 16

The Winston-Salem district conference will be held May 21 and 22. It will meet in Center church, on the Davie charge, at 9:30 on the morning of the 21. The second quarterly check-up meeting, by all charge lay leaders and pastors, will be conducted at some hour during this conference.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Lucy Closs Parker Missionary Society of the First Methodist church of Henderson, N. C., wish to pay loving tribute to one of our most beloved and faithful members, Mrs. Estelle Purnell Tucker, who died February 8, 1935. For fifteen years Mrs. Tucker was president of our society, also serving as a zone leader in the Raleigh district and delegate to the General Conference.

Outside of her home life, missions was her passion. Her work, however, was not confined to missions alone. She worked ardently in the church auxiliary—making money to pay on our church debt. Every Sunday she was at Sunday school, where she taught, played the organ, organized the junior choir and in every branch of church work she lent her aid and sunny smile, and always a cheery word.

We feel keenly our loss and wish to express to the members of her family our appreciation of her beautiful life and character. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we acknowledge the loss of a loyal, earnest member and that we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend deepest sympathy to her family and loved ones.

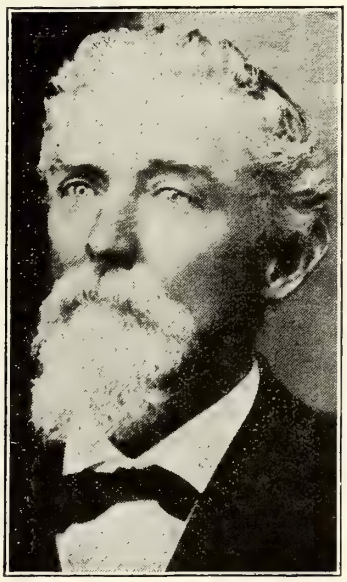
Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, a copy sent to the family, and a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. R. J. Corbitt, Chm.
Mrs. W. P. Gholson,
Mrs. J. C. Cooper.

Settle The Stomach
Neutralize the excess acidity. Stop Dysentery. Avoid Indigestion. Use the old, faithful remedy. Ask your dealer for a 75c bottle of
Anta-Fermen

"HE LIVED LONG AND LIVED WELL"

Peter Alexander Apperson was born February 13, 1842, near East Bend, Yadkin county, and died February 9, 1935, aged 92 years, 11 months and 27 days. He was the son of Thomas and Luvitha



Peter Alexander Apperson

Vest Apperson. He was educated at East Bend under the teaching of John Kinyon and Mr. Creel. In early manhood he professed faith in Christ and joined the Macedonia Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the year 1874, and lived a consistant Christian all the days of his life. Brother Apperson faithfully served his church as a steward and Sunday school superintendent for more than 20 years. He was a good neighbor, a kind husband and a faithful father.

When the great conflict between the states came Brother Apperson answered his country's call. He served as a sergeant in Lee's army. He is survived by one son, Henry Turner Apperson, who resided at the home place. Uncle Peter was the last of a large family.

Brother Apperson lived long and lived well. He was a faithful soldier of the Cross. He was a great benediction to many district and quarterly conferences. He seldom ever missed. The church he served so long, so faithfully, and so earnestly will miss this great saint of God.

The funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. I. L. Sharpe, on Sunday afternoon, February 10, at Macedonia church.

I. L. Sharpe.

How To Quickly Soothe Nerves And Ease Headache

When wild nerves and splitting headache almost drive you crazy, get quick, soothing relief with STANBACK, the "Balanced Prescription." STANBACK acts quicker and leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Millions say, "It's Wonderful!" Try it. Trial size ten cents. Economy size, twenty-five cents. FREE: Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a free full size package of STANBACK.—Adv.

Heard A Lot About Cardui and Used It With Good Results

For over fifty years, thousands of women have taken Cardui for pain, cramps and nervousness at monthly periods. A great many learned from their mothers to take Cardui, or heard of it from reports of its good use by others. . . . "I take Cardui for pains in my side and headache," writes Mrs. H. R. Hartson, of Nevada, Mo. "At times, I felt like something was pressing on the top of my head. This made me very nervous. I had heard a lot about Cardui and decided to use it. I did, with good results. It certainly helped me in every way." . . . Try Cardui in your case. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes
LIQUID - TABLETS
SALVE - NOSE DROPS

Pink skin Porto Rico potato plants, Ruby King and Giant pepper plants, Marglobe, Earlianna, Stone and Greater Baltimore tomato plants. 200, 35c; 500, 70c; 1000, $1.35; 5000, $6.50; post paid. $1.00 per 1000 F.O.B. Certified stock, full count, safe del. Shipments begin about April 10, continue thru May and June. A trial order will convince you.
W. L. McCLELLAN, Bridgeboro, Ga.

WANTED
Ladies' Auxiliaries to handle Sir Walter Raleigh Shoe Dressing. Big profits for you. Hundreds are selling it. It is first quality. Send for particulars.
OLD DOMINION SALES COMPANY
314 N. SCALES ST., REIDSVILLE, N. C.

SOOTHE YOUR EYES with Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash. Used 50 years. Cleanses, and clears. Safe and painless. 25c.
DICKEY DRUG CO., BRISTOL, VA.

IN MEMORIAM

BLACKLEY—February 21, 1935, saw the translation of Mrs. Charlie R. Blackley nee Miss Willie Thompson of Wake county. For 24 years Hamlet had the benediction of her presence. Gently and quietly but with strength of character and greatness of grace she lived in her home, her church and her community. In May, 1886, she was married to Charlie R. Blackley, who with three sons, three daughters and 15 grandchildren survive. Hers was a life victoriously Christian, and her loved ones arise and call her blessed. W. V. McRae.

ROYAL—Mrs. Etta Royal, wife of Alvin Royal, died in Highsmith hospital following a continued illness which necessitated a major operation, January 30, 1935. She was a beautiful Christian character, adored by her splendid home and beloved by her church and entire community. Her home and church especially have sustained a great loss. Immediate survivers are her husband; five sons, Hubert, R. F., Stuart, James and Alvin, Jr; two daughters, Mrs. Thyra Ussery and Elizabeth Royall; a sister, Mrs. Theodore Williams of Newton Grove, and two brothers, Ransom and Rufus Herring. Daniel Lane, Pastor.

McKENZIE—Mary Elizabeth McKenzie, wife of the late J. A. McKenzie, was born October 10, 1861; died March 2, 1935. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs D. M. Ezzell and Mrs. G. R. McMillan; two sons, L. C. and C. E. McKenzie; one brother, L. B. Powell; 11 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, nine nieces and nephews. For 54 years Mrs. McKenzie was a faithful and consecrated member of the church. All who knew her loved her, for she possessed an unusual sweetness of disposition, fineness of character and beauty of soul. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. G. Dawson, assisted by Rev. Daniel Lane. R. G. Dawson.

WEAVER—Dr. Harold Johnson Weaver was born at Olin, N. C., in Iredell count, April 11, 1897, and died January 14, 1935, being 37 years, eight months and 28 days old. He graduated from the University of N. C. in 1923, and completed his medical training at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in 1925. On December 23, 1922, he was married to Miss Velna Melton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Melton.

Dr. Weaver is survived by his widow and one daughter, Geraldine. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weaver of Olin, and the following brothers and sisters: H. W., John A. and Earl of Statesville; Carl Weaver, Lenoir, N. C.; Wayne and Hugh of Olin, and Misses Mary Belle and Doris Weaver of Olin.

Dr. Weaver, who had been practicing medicine for ten years at Brooks' Crossroads, was loved by all who knew him. His patients found him to be very kind and sympathetic. He sought always to make full proof of his ministry of healing and neglected no interest of the kingdom as a physician.

He joined the M. E. Church, South, at Olin, N. C., in early life and remained a consistent and faithful supporter of his church until death. He was a good man—a Christian gentleman in every way. He lived and worked that others might live—a truly great and heroic knight of the sick room. He practiced his profession in the name of the Master and thus he automatically stamped himself as being kindred to the Great Physician, Jesus Christ. Conrad C. Washam, P. C.

BOYD—While visiting her sister, Mrs. McCall, near Lenoir, Miss Coy Boyd took pneumonia and on January 10, 1935, God called her home. Her going is felt very keenly by all who knew her. She was indeed a good girl. Her disposition was kind and cheerful. Her faith in God was strong. Her friends say her thoughts were of others rather than herself. I am confident Jesus had in mind such as Miss Boyd when he said, "Blessed are the pure in spirit, for they shall see God."

The pastor, the board of stewards and the members of Maylo M. E. Church, South, feel most keenly our loss, but bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well. For several years she served as superintendent of the primary department and served well.

"Servant of God, well done,
Thy glorious warfare passed;
The battle fought, the victory won,
And thou art crowned at last."

J. L. Rayle, Pastor.
Board of Stewards.

IN MEMORIAM

The memorial committee of the Wesley Bible class of Pleasant Garden Methodist Church, South, submits the following report:

In the passing of our beloved friend and colaborer, February 22, 1935, W. Charles Kirkman, we, the members of the Wesley Bible class, collectively and individually, suffer a distinct loss. While we bow in reverent submission to the divine will, we feel constrained to pause in reflection.

That his interests were centered on spiritual things and the higher life is evidenced by his devotion and loyalty to the work of the Sunday school. His belief and faith in Bible study as a means of spiritual growth were manifested not only by his regular attendance, but by an often expressed concern that others might be brought to realize the benefits of the Sunday school.

Due to limited early training and poor memory, as he often lamented, he felt lacking in a detailed knowledge of the Bible, but his conception of the fundamentals of Christian doctrine was clear and sound. His application of same to the practical realities of daily life, by both precept and example, were noble and inspiring. Self proclamation and knowledge of virtues from the house-top were foreign to his nature; he rarely intoned his voice in public discussion. In face to face, heart to heart intercourse with a friend or neighbor, in brotherly advice and encouragement and sympathy—thus was his true self to be seen and felt with its glowing warmth of heart for all.

While latterly his physical strength was yielding somewhat to the burden of years, his continued attendance on class was an inspiration. Frequently has the courage of the teacher been strengthened by words of encouragement, privately rendered.

It is human to yield to sorrow and sadness when death claims a comrade; thus it is with us today, but we rejoice to claim the inheritance he leaves, for his influence remains. We are glad to have lived and labored with him and rejoice in thanksgiving for a noble life humbly yet nobly lived.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to those near and dear in this hour of the broken family circle, and we accompany them in petition to the Physician who can heal the broken-hearted.

B. L. Osborne,
A. M. Fentriss,
E. B. Hockett.

Foregoing read in class March 3, 1935, and class directs a copy to be incorporated in permanent minutes of class, a copy be presented to Mr. Kirkman's family, and one be submitted for publication in the church paper.

DON'T NEGLECT COLDS

RUB soothing, warming Musterole well into your chest and throat—almost instantly you feel easier.

Musterole is NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"*** containing good old-fashioned cold remedies—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other valuable ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. It penetrates, stimulates, warms and soothes, drawing out the pain and congestion. Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

A Laxative That Does Lasting Good

Nature's own herbs in their natural state (without chemical change) are selected and put together to make Thedford's Black-Draught—the purely vegetable laxative which so many prefer because of the refreshing relief it brings and because it is not expensive. Thedford's Black-Draught is a finely ground, dry medicine, to be taken as needed for constipation and many bad feelings caused by faulty elimination. It does not upset the bowels, but, taken properly, assists in regulating elimination—in a natural, easy way. Sold in 25-cent packages.

Is Your Communion Ware in Keeping with the Dignity of the Occasion?

The use of individual communion ware not only is more sanitary but it increases the attendance at the Communion Service.

Thomas "Ideal" Non-Collecting Tray



Has all the distinctive "Thomas" qualities, including the interlocking feature. Well made throughout. Furnished in aluminum (best finish).

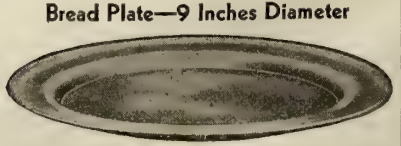
"Ideal" Aluminum Tray with 36 plain glasses $6.50
Additional glasses-per dozen.....$1.00

Cover to fit "Thomas" trays. A beautiful cover that lends distinction to the service.

When ordering state whether cross or knob handle is desired.

Aluminum Cover $2.40

Bread Plate—9 Inches Diameter



Aluminum ....$1.40 Quadruple Silver $6.50

Write for complete information on Communion Ware

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE
NASHVILLE - DALLAS - RICHMOND

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Vol. 80 Greensboro, N. C., Thursday, April 4, 1935. No. 14

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ALWAYS LOVELY, THE WIDELY KNOWN ARBORETUM AT THE UNIVERSITY REACHES ITS BEAUTY PEAK WITH THE SPRING SEASON

LISTEN TO GEORGE F. IVEY ON THE LIQUOR QUESTION

Suppose you have a son who has disgraced you. He drinks and gambles and consorts with the worst elements of society. You use every effort to reform him, but to no avail. You finally go to him and say, "Son, I have tried hard to make you see the error of your way, but it does no good. I now despair of ever bringing you back into righteous living, but if you will just give me half of what you make while gambling and robbing your fellow men, I will withdraw all objection to your manner of life and bid you Godspeed."

Suppose you have a daughter who has broken your heart. She has gone from bad to worse until she has become a common prostitute. You go to her, or your wife goes to her, and say, "Daughter, you know I have prayed for you and taught you by precept and example to walk in the straight and narrow path, but it does no good. I am now satisfied that you will never reform, but if you will just divide with me your ill-gotten gains, I will cooperate with you in every way possible.

This is just what many of you are saying. You know the drink traffic is a curse to humanity. You freely admit that it has ruined the souls and bodies of millions of people. You know that it may ruin your son, and if it does not, you are absolutely sure it will ruin the sons and daughters of your friends and neighbors. Yet many are willing to divide the profits and encourage the traffic.

There are some things that are fundamentally wrong, and the drink traffic is one of them. The fiat of the Democratic party cannot make it right; the legislature cannot make it right; even an act of Congress cannot make it right. It is evil in every aspect, and if you vote for this evil, it may live long after your death. "Woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips, that maketh him drunken." G. F. Ivey.

HAVE YE EARS TO HEAR?

A brother from the far south insists that the North Carolina Christian Advocate should have a subscription list twice as large as it has, since it ranks with the greatest religious weeklies; but we seldom quote Methodists. We do, however, desire to share with our readers the unsolicited expression of a noble Baptist brother. For solid sense, stable character and a successful ministry, he ranks with the best. He is at present pastor of the Watts Street Baptist church, Durham. Read his words:

Dear Doctor Plyler:

You recall that I subscribed for the North Carolina Christian Advocate the other day. Well, I must tell you that I am more than pleased. It is one of the best religious publications that comes to my desk every week. I take more than a dozen different religious papers and magazines and none of them is better than your paper. The Methodists of North Carolina certainly have nothing to complain of so far as their denominational paper is concerned. They owe it to their editors to put it into every Methodist home in the state. I like your bold and courageous stand on questions that touch the moral issues of our times. Christendom today is badly crippled by cowardly allies, both in and out of the pulpit. It is encouraging to have good men and women at the head of our great denominations, their editors and ministers, who are not afraid to speak out when danger pokes its head around the corner. May the blessing of God crown your every effort to make your paper count for God and humanity. Sincerely yours, J. T. Riddick.

JOHN BARLEYCORN AT THE WHEEL IN 1934 MAKES ALL-TIME RECORD

The United States in 1934 experienced its worst automobile accident record.

Around 36,000 persons were killed and nearly a million injured as a result of 882,000 personal injury accidents.

The deaths represented an increase of 16 per cent over the 31,078 fatalities reported in 1933. . . .

Many this past year have been interested in finding out the relation between automobile accidents and the use of intoxicants.

Such records as are available show that 3.16 per cent of the drivers involved in accidents were declared to have been under the "influence" in 1934 as against 2.43 per cent in 1933. This is an increase of nearly a third.

The same records show that 4.47 per cent of the pedestrians involved in accidents in 1934 were declared to have been under the "influence" as against 2.99 per cent in 1933. This is an increase of 49.5 per cent.—From "Thou Shalt Not Kill," Travelers Insurance Co.

HOW CAN I BE AN INTELLIGENT METHODIST?

Read Each Week the North Carolina Christian Advocate

Every business, every trade, every profession has its official organ.

The North Carolina Christian Advocate is the official organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in this state.

It takes first rank among the many fine church papers in America.

It is ably edited by men who know that which all our members ought to know.

It will bring you each week a wealth of information which will greatly help in making you an intelligent Methodist.

Any one who can spare eighty cents per month for a secular paper and refuses to subscribe for his church paper "is blind and cannot see afar off."

Hand the pastor two dollars for your subscription and do it at once.—Church Loyalty Leader.

BEAUTIES OF OUR COMPETITIVE BUSINESS

You may think your boss is hard and unappreciative, but he does not furnish the money, and he has but little to say as to how much you are to be paid. You and he and I, all of us, work for the public—the customer—the hardest, least appreciative of all masters. If we have a strike, or a strike elsewhere, or a fire or flood interferes with our source of material, or if we cannot manage to make prompt deliveries, or sell at competitive prices for any cause, there are a hundred or a thousand competitors ready to take our business, and we must hunt for new outlets (a slow process), or we must fail.

Do not forget that you and I, all of us, work for a hard master, and that he and our competitors set the price of our goods, and, hence, the limits of all salaries and wages. Hardly anyone can do as he or she pleases.—F. W. Jessop.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935 Number 14

A majority of the Senate finance committee present last Tuesday were dry. Senator Harris Newman of New Hanover, chairman of the committee, deferred action on the Hill bill till another date. We assume that the wet chairman would have deferred the measure if the majority present had been wet.

The German Kaiser in 1914 dreamed of a throne for each of his five sons—one in Paris, one in Rome, one in London, one in Vienna, one in St. Petersburg. He had not yet determined the ruler in Washington. But it turned out that the old man is still sawing firewood in Holland. Gathering fuel, we presume, for the next world. Now Hitler, the house painter, is dreaming of world conquest and those Teutons seem willing to help make his dreams come true.

Mr. S. D. Morgan of Creedmoor, N. C., reminds us how some thirty years ago Bishop Potter of the diocese of New York decided to establish a Christian saloon in New York City. This noble Christian saloon was established and the good bishop went and opened this liquor shop with prayer and put upon it the blessings of his high office. But in a few months Bishop Potter frankly declared that prayer could not reform a rattlesnake.

The best citizens of North Carolina must array themselves against lawlessness and in favor of law enforcement. The moral forces must set themselves against liquor drinking. The preachers and the teachers naturally are expected to lead against the hurt of alcohol. The Methodists and the Baptists are in every communuity. Let them be mighty for the pulling down of strongholds. Put this Advocate in the homes of the people that they may know what is going on these next few years in bringing in a better day in the "Old North State." Liquor and lawlessness shall not with our consent dictate to the good citizens of this commonwealth.

"A million people can't be crazy!" appeared the other day in big box-car letters in one of the daily papers. We doubted the correctness of the assertion and wondered what is wrong with them if not crazy. We looked again and found that this surprising statement was not the result of a careful examination of mental states, but only a gas advertisement which said "A million people can't be crazy."

The Baptist laymen of North Carolina gathered in great numbers Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Greensboro. The big First Baptist church was packed, both upstairs and down, with laymen, not women, but men from all sections of the state, who heard thrilling addresses from such leaders as J. L. Kraft, big business man of Chicago, Judge Johnson J. Hayes of Greensboro, Watt N. Johnson of Mars Hill, L. R. Varser, Lumberton, R. N. Simms, Raleigh, W. L. Poteat, Wake Forest, and others of equal note. The Baptists are a great people and this was a great meeting in Greensboro. Our admiration for the Baptists of North Carolina and of the entire country is unbounded. Religion and righteousness in them have shining stars of the first magnitude.

Why do the German people, intelligent and well schooled in everything except self-government, willingly, even gladly, follow a mad man like Hitler? Black crosses by the million mark the graves of those slain in the World War and the traveler in Germany is soon impressed with the absence of middle-aged men. One meets the old and the young but not the middle-aged. Now they propose to enroll these young men for another slaughter, when the last war is still fresh in the minds of all except the boys. What is wrong with the German people? We can understand how a generation unacquainted with war and its horrors can be foolish enough to plunge into such unspeakable folly. But for the same generation still cursed by war to enter another is too much for us.

War Cries Across the Newly Made Graves of Flanders Field

IN Flanders field sleep the millions who died to end war and to make the world safe for democracy. But their dead hopes lie buried with the dead soldiers beneath the "white crosses that stand row on row," while the war cries of the nations of Europe as they prepare for armed strife disturb the graves of the dead and echo through the broken households of those distressed nations. But the horrors of war seem to have failed to teach people to shun its unspeakable calamities.

In the face of what goes on among the nations one is inclined to ask is civilization only a veneer and what we call learning and culture only a sham? Why then rely upon the law of the jungle and put confidence in the might of tooth and claw?

Woodrow Wilson did his best to remedy the hurt of the world, but his labors seem to have been in vain. It is true that this nation failed to follow Wilson into the League of Nations, much to the regret of a very large per cent of the citizens of this country, but in the light of recent events, that is in view of the occurrences of the last five years, we doubt whether much, if anything, could have been accomplished. For Old World diplomacy has little respect for us on this side of the Atlantic.

We ought to be just as good and peaceably disposed neighbor to Europe as we can, but to undertake to settle Europe's disputes is "a fool's errand."

• •

North Carolina Teachers Gather at Winston-Salem

APPROXIMATELY 3,000 of the school teachers of North Carolina assembled March 28-30 in Winston-Salem. It was an impressive gathering of earnest and capable men and women who are the true builders of the commonwealth and who are worthy of all honor and praise. They were called upon two years ago "to make brick without straw," but they right bravely carried on and did the best they could for the children of North Carolina.

The teacher walks not by sight, but by faith, because he cannot see the results of his labors. It is also a nerve-racking job. These men and women—most of them fortunately are women—men could not measure up to this task which requires a woman's faith and love as a primary equipment. We should, therefore, duly appreciate these teachers of our children, and encourage in every way possible these builders of our civilization. Winston-Salem was greatly honored last week in having 3,000 members of the North Carolina Association within her gates.

• •

The Gangrene of Prison Camps

THE fact that gangrene and cruelty infests our prison camps has brought shame and indignation to the people of North Carolina. Well may we determine that an end must come to all such. But how about the gangrene that threatens the nation? Moral decay always precedes political decay. Moral decay certainly means political decay. "You are bad, therefore you must perish as a nation" was the warning of the ancient prophets; so should the modern prophets do.

Our moral collapse, with its present stress on nakedness and the want of restraint, characteristic of this modern paganism robbed of the virtues of ancient paganism, should arouse us from our dumb forgetfulness. "The deep-seated and pagan lust which made life a hell in imperial Rome" threatens us. Families worn out by wealth and self-indulgence; homes wrecked and broken by infidelities; men and women in high places disgracing the record made by the noble men who have set the standards in public life, constitute a peril too ominous for words. These warn us of a threatened condition that must inevitably end with the gangrene that rots out a nation's vitals.

Eat, drink and set at naught all restraint is the slogan. Gratify the appetite and disregard all law bears rule among high and low, rich and poor. In the day of this new freedom abundance of things is the chief concern of men here below. Never before has there been such need for temperance in all things and the enforcement of all law, both human and divine.

Our deep-seated conviction is that right here in North Carolina the teaching of temperance and a crusade for law enforcement should have first place in our efforts to bring in a better day. The teachers and the preachers must lead in the crusade against drink and the officers of state and county, backed by all good citizens, must demand the enforcement of all laws. The pulpits need to warn and to rebuke, as did such men as John Tillett in the days of old, and the governor, the solicitors, the sheriffs and all others must live up to their oath of office. Then, too, the next campaign should be

one that paramounts law enforcement from governor down. A drink debauched and lawless people cannot endure. But more of this later.

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Stewards Who Favor Liquor

NOW and then we hear of a Methodist steward who will not subscribe to the North Carolina Christian Advocate because of its opposition to liquor. Yes, this paper is opposed to the manufacture, the sale and the use of intoxicating liquors, and we are also opposed to officers in the church who are guilty of any of these practices. This has been the position of the Methodist church from the first and it remains so to this present hour. Furthermore, the Methodist church has no idea of departing from its well known stand, or to allow certain worldly-minded and bibulous officers who, in the words of Wesley, indulge in "liquid fire," to close the mouths of its ministry or to determine the output of its press. Every man has a perfect right to imbibe any and every form of poison he may choose, but he has no right as an officer to become a dictator in the Methodist church.

The present effort of the liquor crowd is to make respectable the selling and the drinking of liquor. Formerly, the place of sale and the man who made money at the expense of those who drank had to suffer the consequences of such a business. The churches and the best people were against all such. Now the effort is to silence the pulpit and to gain the support of good citizens everywhere because of the money to be had by it. So the false propagandas continue and anathemas are hurled at good men and women who stand for law and order.

In certain liquor dominated centers there may be churches that will stand for the liquor crowd to dictate its policy, but such are the rare exceptions. Most of the churches will not tolerate stewards that line up with the liquor group, and none of our conferences will tolerate for a moment a preacher who drinks. It is known far and wide that this Advocate is against liquor in all its forms, trying to be true to the position of our church for nearly two centuries of its history. So it ill becomes men of this day in the Methodist church to silence the voice of a church that opposed war, thundered against slavery, denounced political corruption and fought the liquor evil in all known forms. Stewards who stand for rum in any of its forms are certainly out of place in the Methodist church—past, present or future.

Suggestions for the Missionary Women

THE women of the missionary societies are leading in a great way, but they have not yet covered the field. The best work they are doing in the home field belongs to the zone meetings—each one of which is confined for the most part to the limits of a county. Our conviction is that the usefulness of these could be doubled by getting the stewards to these gatherings. A good way to begin would be to invite the stewards of the churches of a zone to attend; and, at times, some one could have a place on the program.

The number to attend would increase as time went on and more careful attention was given to bring them in. These stewards are now the board of lay activities. How much they do need to get the benefit to come to them by attendance upon these zone meetings? Our observation is that the few at present who do go with their wives are just as much interested as are the women. At some of these a man could be on the program to discuss social betterment. This would give variety and also lend interest to the occasion, to say nothing of the value of the discussions for these lay leaders of the churches. What a wonderful contribution such an effort would make to the leadership of the church!

The board of lay activities has no practical organization for enlisting interest of and training the lay leadership; the women have—as the result of years of prayers and efforts—and it should be used. This is without doubt the biggest and most promising field for the women of our churches, and one that could be cultivated to the advantage of all concerned.

Why not the women of the two North Carolina conferences lead in this and point the way for a notable advance? We are working to put the church paper in the home of every official, and good headway is being made. Why not the women now also set about bringing the stewards to the zone meetings that the good things fostered by the women may come also to the men? This would be a union of forces that would prove to be revolutionary.

Especially valuable would this be for the village and country churches, since the zones are held largely in the country and village places. These could be made big community meetings for educating and leading the church in missions, temperance, social reform and the care of childhood and youth. Oh women, lift up your eyes and look on the white fields!

People and Things

Rev. J. J. Boone of Rosemary is in a meeting this week with Rev. W. T. Phipps at Rich Square.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. See our ad on page 24.

"Everything is looking good on the Ball's Creek circuit. Good attendance at all church services. Plans are maturing for a new church building at Friendship."—J. Max Brandon.

Whitmore and Smith of the Publishing House has on page 25 of this week's Advocate an advertisement that our readers should note with care. It may save you money and annoyance of another sort. Read the advertisement headed "Attention, Please."

"Rev. C. H. Williams of the Virginia conference, now stationed at Appomattox, Va., and whose father was twice pastor of Gates circuit when it was in the Virginia conference, is assisting me in a meeting at Gatesville this week."—J. R. E.

"It is of interest to you that I am now in the midst of my pre-Easter meeting. J. A. Russell of Dunn is doing the preaching. I held a week before he came, preaching at nights in the homes of the people. We are getting good results. Everything is fine. Hope to do our part this year, and have the best report we have ever brought up from this historic church."—E. H. McWhorter.

"We are in the midst of our revival at Lasker church this week. Rev. L. V. Harris of Conway is preaching for us. He is doing good preaching and the attendance is good. The prospects for a good meeting are very encouraging. The work on the Northampton charge is going along nicely. All the church schools are active with good attendance for the church schools and preaching services."—E. C. Maness.

"We built a church last week three and a half miles from Parkton and a mile and a half from the power plant in an unchurched community. No brick had been laid, not a saw put into a piece of timber. Yet yesterday we worshipped there, having dinner on the ground. I preached twice. The windows and doors are yet to be put in this week. The building is 20x30 feet with two class rooms 10x12, one on each side. The building has 10-foot pitch at eaves; the ceiling of main room is 12 feet from floor. The structure is well built of good material and would be a credit to any country community."—C. T. Thrift.

"Rev. L. F. Strader helped us in a revival meeting at Fountain Hill in which he did some great gospel preaching. The church was greatly revived and we received two adults into the church on profession of faith. Some time back Burnsville church gave us a nice pounding of good things and the good friends over the charge are always sharing their business with us. Not only do they share things to eat but quilts, curtains, pillow cases, mattress, etc., for the parsonage. At our second quarterly conference Fountain Hill and Harmony reported over half of their budget for the year paid, Peachland running close to half, Hopewell well along and Burnsville making a good record. We expect to carry a good report to district conference at the home church. We are at this time about as far on with our finances as we were at our fourth quarterly conference last year. We are expecting all finances in full at every church on the charge this year."—G. N. Dulin.

"We closed a fine meeting at Woodland Sunday night. The attendance was good, notwithstanding much rain, and the interest splendid. There were nine additions, most of them adults. Rev. S. J. Starnes of Roanoke Rapids did the preaching. He is a clear thinker and presents the gospel in a winsome manner that attracts and holds the interest and creates a deep desire to become your best. I think he is among our very best preachers and no man I know among us has a finer spirit."—W. T. Phipps.

Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of Duke Memorial Methodist church, was honored with a surprise party at the church March 26, on the occasion of his forty-ninth birthday. The party was staged by approximately 250 men and women representing the adult department of the Duke Memorial Sunday school. A brief musical program was presented, and the pastor was presented with a handsome dressing gown by M. T. Spears in behalf of the adult department. Music was furnished by a vocal trio comprising Mrs. Allen Stanley, Mrs. D. W. Newsom and Mrs. E. L. Hickman accompanied by Mrs. R. S. Rankin, and Louis Blalock and the young people's department orchestra. Members of the young people's and senior departments served refreshments. The party was arranged by a committee comprising Mrs. W. P. Clements, Mrs. O. J. White and Mrs. H. C. Satterfield.

"A beautiful scene last Sunday morning was witnessed at Carraway Memorial church, Greensboro, when the pastor, Rev. R. E. Hinshaw, baptized 16 persons. This group was made up of fathers and mothers being received into the church along with their children. A revival meeting has just closed at this church in which these people were saved. Others are being saved in cottage prayer meetings almost daily since the meeting closed and others will join the church. The pastor did the preaching and Prof. George R. Hawkes of Cornelius did a fine job, as he always does, directing the music and young people's work. Carraway Memorial is looking to big things; $26,000 in cash and good subscriptions are now in hand for new physical equipment for the church and the work will begin as soon as cash in hand amounts to $30,000, which in all probability will be within a year's time."—R. E. Hinshaw.

"The Student Faces Life" is the theme adopted for the state-wide North Carolina Methodist Student conference for the scholastic year 1935-36 to be held in Greensboro October 18-20, 1935. Plans were made by the officers of the conference at a set-up meeting held at College Place church Saturday afternoon, March 23. Miss Louise Goodman of Woman's College, president of the conference, presided at the meeting. Topics for interest and discussion groups are to follow the general theme of the conference. "The Student Faces Life With Spiritual Resources," a topic which includes prayer, God and Christ, is devised to deal with personal beliefs and doubts. Other subjects for discussion are: "The Student Faces Life in the Bible," "The Student Faces Life in Campus Relationships," "The Student Faces Life in Personality Adjustment Through Vocations," "The Student Faces Life in World Relationships." "The Student Faces Life With His Counselors" is a topic designed especially for adult leaders.

"A silver tea was given at the hut from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday, March 30, by the ladies' aid society of the Robbinsville Methodist church for the purpose of raising money to buy an individual communion service set. The hut was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers furnished by Miss Belle Slaughter and Mrs. J. J. Snider. The Woman's Club furnished the curtains and holders. The ladies' aid society has had very successful programs since the time it was reorganized in the early summer. The society meets monthly and is at present studying 'What Women Have Done in Methodism.' Following are active members of the society: Mesdames Johnny Johnson, Ross Taylor, C. C. Phillips, William Taylor, W. B. Wiggins, J. J. Snider, Jack Slaughter, H. C. Huss."

"The Wesley Bible class of Raeford was busy during the month of March getting the men of the community to attend Sunday school. They challenged the J. W. McLaughlin class of the Presbyterian church to a contest for new members. A fine spirit prevailed throughout the contest and much good was accomplished. Some men who had not attended Sunday school in ten to twenty-five years came out each Sunday. Many have resolved to attend regularly from now on. Last Sunday 355 men were present. Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, presiding elder, taught the lesson. The Sunday before Hon. R. W. Herring, district lay leader, spoke to the class. The average attendance for the month was 165. The Methodists won by a small margin. Over 700 men were present in the two classes last Sunday. A supper will be tendered the winners in the contest."—B. H. Houston, P. C.

OF STATE-WIDE INTEREST

The dedication of our church at Chapel Hill next Sunday is the one church-wide event of interest to all the people. The boundaries of the campus of the university are the limits of the state. Its entire citizenship is interested in all that takes place at Chapel Hill

Then, too, this is the first appearance of Bishop Kern at the State University. This man whose life has been spent largely in colleges is much at home among academics. Doubtless not a few will want to take advantage of this occasion to visit the university in the early spring time. Our front page this week gives a glimpse of its beauty and charm. Oh, what is so rare as the days of spring at this ancient seat of learning!

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NEWS

Members of the Greensboro College Glee Club, directed by Edward Molitore, head of the voice department, left Sunday for a five-day tour, during which they will appear in concert in six cities of North Carolina. The itinerary of the tour will include concerts at Sanford, Dunn, Fayetteville, Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, and Wilson.

The personnel of the club is composed of 36 students. Miss Nina Jones, Granite Falls, is business manager, and Miss Nell Davis, Greensboro, accompanist. Featured as soloists on the concert programs will be Miss Martha Nell Carson of Greensboro, soprano; Miss Cody Hipps of High Point, soprano; Miss Jean Lassiter of Spring Hope, dramatic soprano; Miss Jayne Nafe of Greensboro, mezzo-soprano; Miss Ellen Singleton of Troy, pianist; Miss Katie Sue Taylor of Winston-Salem, mezzo-contralto, and Miss Reba Wilson of Lenoir, mezzo-soprano.

Appearing in the first of the individual music recitals to be held at Greensboro College this spring, Miss Charlotte Hammer, a junior, of High Point, gave a piano recital in Odell Memorial Saturday afternoon, March 30, at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Hammer was assisted in the recital by Miss Mildred Booze of Winston-Salem, who gave a reading of "Mountain Laurel," Curtiss Cooksey's one-act play, between the groups of piano numbers.

The numbers which Miss Hammer played were as follows: "Sonata, Op. 26" (Beethoven); "Alt-Wien" (Godowsky); "The Island Spell," Ireland; "Minstrels" (Debussy); Liebestraume" (Liszt); "Grande Valse brillante in E Flat" (Chopin).

A GRACIOUS AND GOOD WOMAN GONE TO HER REWARD

Mrs. Oscar L. Simpson, well known and admired in all sections of North Carolina where her husband served as pastor, died March 23 at the home of her son, Dr. Oscar L. Simpson, Jr., in Nashville, Tennessee, where she had made her home since the death of her husband in 1931.

Her health had been failing for about two years and she had been helpless several months before the end came. Interment was at the old family burying ground near Alta Vista, Virginia, Sunday, March 24.

For a period of some twenty years Mrs. Simpson with her good husband served in the Methodist itinerancy in the Western North Carolina conference of which their son, Oscar L. Simpson, Jr., is now a member and one of the editors of the literature of the general board of education with offices in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Simpson was a charming and gifted woman who rendered valuable service as a pastor's helper and was a devoted wife and mother. We have rarely known a more attractive and gifted woman than Mrs. Simpson, who measured up to the highest traditions of Virginia culture. Numerous friends in North Carolina will learn with sorrow of her passing.

CHICKEN THIEVES TOOK ALL REV. MR. PITTMAN'S CHICKENS

Chicken thieves are taking this country. One has to look a long time to find a home where they have not been. They are not hungry thieves; but money making thieves. They will not take just one chicken, but all you have. They go to the colored homes as well as to rob the rich white peopjle; they pass no one by. They even went to the Methodist preacher's house and got all he had, and when thieves get so low that they will steal chickens from a Methodist preacher, something should be done about it. Conditions are unbearable; something must be done about it. The sheriff, or the constable, or the police, or all together should have broken up this stealing long before now; but since they have not done so and conditions get worse and worse, let us try something else; let us abolish law. Why have a law that will not stop thieves from taking our chickens, all of our chickens? Yes, we will change that law and license the thieves to do business in an honorable way, so they can hold their heads up and face the world. We will make the license high, so we can get revenue enough to pension the aged and help pay the underpaid teachers. We have a great chance before us and we are not so foolish as to let it pass.

I want this bill introduced in the legislature and called the H. Pittman Bill. I deserve credit for doing something for the suffering public, hence the name.

Yes, they are going to steal anyway, so license the rascals.

I am yours mournfully (for they stole all my chickens last night). R. E. Pittman.

WHAT ONE PASTOR DID FOR HUGH CHATHAM HOSPITAL

Collections of produce brought to the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital by Cecil G. Hefner from Sparta charge: 101 qts. blackberries, 32 qts. cherries, 32 qts. beans, 30 qts. grape juice, 14 qts. peaches, 27 qts. apples, 3 qts. apple butter, 25 qts. tomatoes, 2 qts. tomato juice, 4 qts. corn and tomatoes, 2 qts. beef, 3 qts. sausage, 4 qts. preserves, 2 qts. sweet potatoes, 2 qts. kraut, 4 qts. corn, 2 qts. molasses, 9 qts. pickles, 1 bushel potatoes.

The hospital is popular with its neighbors as this shows.

L. B. Abernethy.

ONE PASTOR TO BE BUSY EASTER SUNDAY

Services for Easter on the South Fork charge:

Plateau, 6 a. m.; Ebenezer, 8 a. m.; Palm Tree, 9 a. m.; Russell's Chapel, 9:45 a. m.; Mt. Vernon, 11 a. m.; Bethel, 2:30 p. m.; Zion, 4:30 p. m.; Wesley's Chapel, 7:30 p. m. Baptism of children at every church. G. L. Wilkinson, Pastor.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. **See page 24.**

Education Must Take First Place

Address of President Guy B. Phillips at the State Teachers' Association in Winston-Salem

Our federal constitution, and our own state constitution, plainly voice an interest in, and a recognition of, the position of education in the building of a democracy. Since the establishment of these constitutions we have had continuous and emphatic emphasis placed upon the value of education. In recent days the press and the public platform have paid glowing lip service to the cause of education. No governmental platform, and no outstanding political leader, has failed to recognize in plain language the fact that education is the basis of a democracy. Someone has recently said that democracy should nurture personality and not consume it. The day is here, however, it seems to me, when we must carefully analyze these high-sounding phrases and determine whether or not we plan to put them into actual practice. I challenge your thinking today, as we are here in this state convention centering our thoughts around the theme, "Education for the New Era," with the question, "Is North Carolina today putting education in first place as it looks towards the future?" I want you to help me to be fair in the analysis of this question. I want to be calm and deliberate, because I would not be judged as merely critical of what has happened, and because I do not think we will make any progress by fault-finding and criticism. I want us to be sure to take into consideration the background of the economic and educational problems of today. It is not my purpose to discuss the closing biennium, or its particular activities except as a starting point, and to state that I consider the principle of the state-supported minimum school term fundamentally sound; and to recognize the fact that the guaranteed eight months term, which came about through the action of the 1933 legislature, was a progressive step and will be so considered by future generations provided we build upon it, rather than use it for an excuse for not doing what ought to be done at the present time. I must remind you, however, that the state spent less money in 1933-34 on its eight months school term than it spent in 1932-33 on its six months school term.

What Are We Going to Do About It?

The eight months school legislation, after all, did little more than legislate the teachers into working for eight months for less money than they had worked for six months the previous year. This labels the development mainly as a tax reduction measure rather than an educational advance. The question becomes, therefore, not what have we done, but what are we going to do about public education in this state? I think that you and I have a responsibility for making this analysis very carefully and frankly.

Before going into the evidence of the case, however, I want to pass on to you my own personal thinking with regard to the duty of the school forces in this great crisis. We believe in education, and we think we know something about its value. I fear, however, that we take too much for granted with regard to the knowledge on the part of the public about education and its contribution to society. As a group, we have wrought well on the individual lives of boys and girls who have passed through the class room; but we have not been good salesmen of our wares. We have not spread our network of educational leadership throughout the state as we should have done.

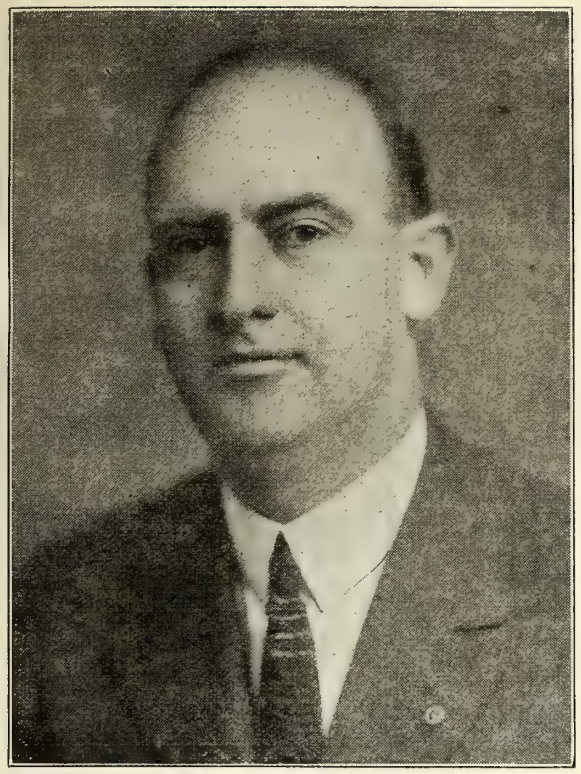
I wish to say, in the first place, that it is not unethical for us to be promoters of education. Education is the basic force in the building of a democracy. We must take a page, and possibly many pages, from the sales practice books of present day commerical and industrial life. We must carry the merits of our product to every nook and corner of North Carolina. I must say within the family, however, that I do not think our product is as good as we must make it before we take it to the public. As we have recognized the new models of the machine age, we have been impelled to buy them and use them in our everyday life. We have not been as ready to accept and prepare for some of the new social experiences which present day life has brought upon us. We must rebuild education from within. Our practice must be more vitally constructive in developing habits of work, attitudes of tolerance and understanding, concepts of right and wrong, and the proper relationships of life. We must not be mere peddlers of facts to a confused and stunned clientele. We must rather be guides along the road of life to point the way to new avenues of expression and to wider fields of social experience.

A Dual Responsibility

Under the present plan of education administration in North Carolina the challenge of adequacy of educational opportunty rests, not alone upon the state, but upon the local community as well. There is a dual responsibility, and we may as well recognize the fact that the state should not and can not be expected, to bear the entire burden of supporting all of the educational opportunity offered in the state. It has been unusually easy for local communities to hide behind the cloak of state support and refuse to provide a local supplement for additional term, for a more varied and effective curriculum, for better salaries, and for more efficient operation. If education is to be put first in North Carolina it is going to take every dollar that the state can provide for the minimum term plus every dollar that the local community can wisely spend for additional services in the educational field.

Are we planning to put first things first during the next biennium? Please note briefly some facts with regard to the proposed educational expenditure for 1935-36, 1936-37. The highest figure proposed anticipates only approximately a twenty-five per cent increase in the salaries of those persons now working in the instructional and operation fields with but a very limited increase in the number of teachers. Please note that practically no consideration has been given to a broader program of educational activity, or to a more efficient operation of plant by the addition of workers. The twenty-five per cent increase will not, by any possible stretch of the imagination, put North Carolina's educational activity in first place as compared with other governmental, commercial, and industrial activity of the state.

In order to find out just where education does stand in our state thinking let us apply the yardstick to various



GUY B. PHILLIPS
President of North Carolina Teachers Association

phases of the program. We ought to have a common yardstick of adequacy in each of the fields suggested. The first measurement is that to be applied to the curriculum, or in plain language, the offerings of the public school system from the first grade through the university. How do we stand when we measure this important phase of our work as it is being planned for the next two years? Its range during the past two years has been decidedly limited. There is no definite indication of an enlargement of this range. It is anticipated that only a limited return will be possible for those activities such as vocational education, agricultural education, and manual training, which merely indicates an important field of practical educational opportunity. The all too few units of this nature have either been entirely closed, or have been severely handicapped by the lack of leadership and the lack of equipment. There is little opportunity under the proposed most favorable recommendation for a proper expansion of the curriculum of the public schools of North Carolina. The yardstick of a democratic school curriculum applied to North Carolina checks up decidedly short.

Trained Teachers

Another important measurement to be applied is that of leadership. A program which is so meagerly supported as to make it necessary to forego further training on the part of the teachers certainly does not rank first. It has been unfair, and the legislature recognized that it was unfair to require teachers to attend summer school for additional training under the salary for the past biennium. It appears that lee way will be given for the next biennium for the same reason. The twenty-five per cent increase would leave the maximum salary in North Carolina for the highest certificated teacher $900 per year, or $75 per calendar month, or $17.30 per week. Such consideration can not hold in the profession those persons whose personality and leadership qualities are causing commerical, industrial, and social service activities to call them from the class room at an income from two to three times such a wage. The exodus from the class rooms of North Carolina is just getting under way. With salaries restored in other governmental units and throughout the country in commercial and industrial fields, teachers will not stay another biennium at starvation wages. In the second place, such an income will not attract to those vacant places the most vigorous and alert young men and women of today. Education does not hold first place in the state when it is satisfied to remunerate its workers at a scale of common laborers. Education can not take first place when the average life in the class room of the teacher is around five years. To be first here we must raise the requirement for the profession, and we must reach a moderate living wage scale which will assure a permanency and security to those who work. Inefficiency is indicated when the yardstick is applied here.

Health Education for Children

A third, and most far-reaching, measurement is that of health security. You possibly are aware of the fact that the meager sum of six cents per child was proposed by our superintendent of public instruction as the basis for health work during each year of the next biennium. You are also aware of the fact that this amount has been entirely eliminated in the final proposal, and nothing is to be spent on the health education of nine hundred thousand boys and girls of the public schools. It is therefore easy to determine the fact that North Carolina education is at the bottom in health education. As you well know, this is the most vital spot of health building. At no other point will a dollar spent on health education count for so much as in these formative years of school life. It is a sad commentary upon our efforts to state that in the secondary level, where the early adolescent and the adolescent child is found, there is practically no health education, and no anticipating provision for such an activity. This is all in the face of the fact that approximately fifty-two per cent of the counties in North Carolina do not have the minimum public health facilities. It is needless for us to point out that there is a high correlation to be found between proper health conditions and the class room efficiency. Physical education, properly conceived, and carried on is practically unknown in North Carolina public school system, and there is no anticipating program in this field.

Still another vital yardstick of measurement is that of the provision of the tools for education. You will be particularly interested in this analysis. The staggering sum of two cents per child, the price of a locally used postage stamp, is proposed for libraries for each of the next two years, and as you well know, the library is one of the most essential tools of learning. Instructional supplies are to be provided from an allotment of six cents per child or slightly less than one penny per month. The supplies for the operation of the plant are to be so limited under the proposal as to continue the unsanitary conditions which now exist.

Transportation Hazards

Transportation also must have a yardstick applied to it. What is first class efficient transportation? The cheapest is not always the best. We boast of the number we transport and the cost at which we do it, but at what a tragic figure in physical and moral hazards. We have a standard in this country for loading cattle, pigs, and poultry upon our freight cars. (Continued on page 28)

INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENTS ABOUT THE SUMMER INSTITUTES AT DUKE

Supposing that there are many among your readers who will be interested in the summer institutes at Duke University, June 10-21, I am herewith giving some announcements and statements about the approaching sessions.

The North Carolina Pastors' School in its seventeenth session, the Institute of International Relations in its third session, and the Rural Church Institute, for ministers and lay workers of all denominations, in its second session will be conducted simultaneously on the East, or Woman's College, campus.

By common agreement of the governing bodies of the institutes a registration fee of $1 will be charged all those who attend. For this nominal fee Duke University is granting a room for the entire session of eleven days together with water, lights, maid and janitor service, and laundry expense, and the three institutes are granting free privileges to all courses and public addresses.

The university will be able to provide board at the usual rates for all those who care to get meals on the campus.

One or more interested laymen in every charge would confer a favor upon his pastor if he would raise or donate $12 as an honorarium to his minister, to be used in paying the registration fee of $1 and $11 for meals, provided he attends the sessions of the institutes. Such consideration would be fruitful in inspiring and reviving the minister's spirit for a fuller service to the church.

The summer institute program is making an increasing appeal to all types of ministers and lay religious workers, and we expect these summer institutes to equal anything of their kind in America. Some of the instructors and speakers: Dr. James Moffatt, Union Theological Seminary, New York; Dr. J. L. Cuninggim, president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop Paul B. Kern, Greensboro, N. C.; Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, Texas; Prof. Charles Washburn, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Grover Clark, authority on Far Eastern affairs; Dorothy Thompson Lewis, writer; Bertram Picard, secretary Friends International Center, Geneva; Jeannette Rankin, congresswoman from Montana; Francis C. Anscombe, Salem College; Hornell Hart, Hartford Theological Seminary; Frederick J. Libby, secretary National Council for the Prevention of War; Robert R. Wilson, Duke University; Elbert Russell, Duke Univeristy; Dr. A. W. Beaven, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. H. W. McLaughlin, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Malcolm Dana, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; President Frank P. Graham, University of North Carolina; President W. P. Few, Duke University; and Dr. H. M. King, Westmoreland College, San Antonio, Texas. Other important announcements regarding additions to the instructional force will be made later.

In opening the East campus for the summer institutes, Duke University is necessarily assuming a larger financial obligation for the success of the institutes, but it is generally believed by the institute leaders that this will be very advantageous in matters of fellowship and esprit de corps.

The fact that the Rural Church Institute for all denominations is being held at the same time of the Pastors' School and the Institute of International Relations extends the scope of service quite materially, and there is marked increase of interest on the part of ministers and lay workers of all denominations. There were registered last year some 550 persons. We think there will be an increase in attendance this year.

Fuller announcements will be made and final bulletins distributed in the near future, but if further information is desired, apply to Dr. Elbert Russell, dean of the Institute of International Relations, or to the undersigned, who is serving as dean of the North Carolina Pastors' School and executive secretary of the Rural Church Insitute.

J. M. Ormond.

FIFTH SUNDAY ON FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

The Methodists over in the Scotch country came together at Aberdeen last Sunday at the call of Elder D. E. Earnhardt. Some of the pastors arrived at the noon hour, others spent the day on their charges; but most of them were at Aberdeen to join in the exercises of the day.

I was in Sanford with C. B. Culbreth in his church school day. The crowd filled the church, overflowing into the Sunday school annex. The program was of sensible proportions and the morning hour proved to be a glowing success. Culbreth claims he has the best charge in the conference—he would not quit it for a district.

The Culbreth family and I hastened away and reached Aberdeen just as Rev. J. M. Ormond, guest preacher, was closing the morning service—a service which gave the day a fine start. Then came the good fellowship for more than one hour and a half around the tables. This was intended to be a significant feature of the day for free and unrestrained brotherly conduct. This feature was a decided success.

A fine group of young people from Vass sang for the opening of the afternoon session. Their selections were most acceptable. Another large group from Asbury on the Goldston charge favored the congregation with songs whenever called on. A number of times did they appear to the delight of all. All these fine young people from Vass and Asbury were duly appreciated.

Brother M. E. Cotton spoke of his work for the United Drys—especially his crusade against liquor drinking and in favor of law enforcement. The crowd was with him.

Brother R. W. Herring, district lay leader, a lawyer of Fayetteville, pointed out three opportunities of the laymen, with their corresponding responsibilities. These are: (1) Recognize your preacher as your leader; (2) relieve your pastor of the financial worries; (3) live your religion. With pith and point did he talk to his brethren.

Brother D. E. Earnhardt centered his address about the creed of Jesus, which he stated in substance thusly: (1) The pre-eminence of the Father-God; (2) the oneness of the brotherhood; (3) the life of God within. All that Jesus said and did gathers about these statements. The real significance of this utterance, however, were the observations and figures of speech employed. Here is one elder set on saving souls.

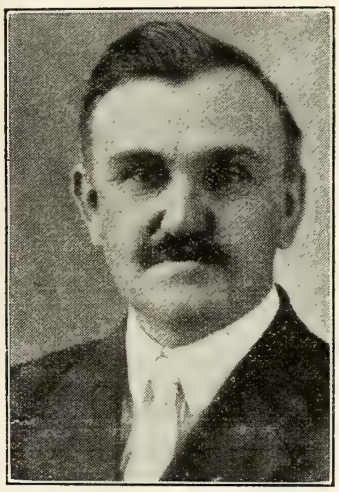
To tell of all that happened and is happening on the district would fill a volume—in all this the Advocate is not being left out in the cold. But this writing must stop.

M. T. P.

Sin, without strong restraints, would pull God from his throne, make the world the minion of lusts, and all beings bow down and worship.—Richard Cecil.

REV. B. E. STANFIELD RESTS FROM HIS LABORS

Another faithful and devoted itinerant Methodist preacher rests from the toilsome rounds of life. Following months in the hospital, he reached the end in the parsonage at Helena, Friday, March 29, 1935. The burial took place at Leasburg the Sunday following, the services being in charge of his presiding elder, Rev. H. B. Porter, and Rev. C. K. Proctor.



REV. B. E. STANFIELD

For three decades Brother Stanfield had kept busy by day and by night in doing the work assigned him. Having joined conference in 1904, he served circuits without a break. Few men could get closer to the people and do more valuable work in the country churches than did B. E. Stanfield. He built churches, won men to Christ, circulated the church paper, brought comfort to the homes and became a friend to the neglected. Long did the people whom he ministered to cherish his memory; long will the members of his family be enriched by the memory of the labor of this faithful husband and father. All the way from Grimesland-Vanceboro to Mt. Tirzah circuit, for thirty years the people knew that a man of God had been among them. The bereaved family certainly has golden memories to follow them all their days.

Our regret is that we do not have before us the facts for a fuller account of the life and labors of our dear brother. This memoir will follow.

A SUNDAY ON SOUTH FORK CIRCUIT

It was the writer's privilege to spend last Sunday on the South Fork circuit in a fifth Sunday union meeting of the seven churches of the charge. These are not the seven churches of Asia Minor, but the seven churches of Catawba, Lincoln, Burke and Cleveland counties that approach each other within the bounds of this pastoral charge, which is about equal distance from Hickory, Newton and Lincolnton.

The fifth Sunday meeting was held at Ebenezer on the north end of the circuit. This is an attractive brick veneered church with five Sunday school rooms of excellent proportions and adequate for the present needs of the Sunday school.

At 11 o'clock there was a sermon and after dinner on the grounds, the church was again filled to hear brief programs of recitations by the children and music by singing classes from each of the seven churches. There was a variety in the programs as provided by representatives of the different congregations that made it an occasion of interest and profit.

Rev. G. L. Wilkinson is the alert and capable pastor and he makes fine use of each fifth Sunday in these union services. Brother Wilkinson looks after all the interests of the church on his big charge and also finds time to visit his people. The leaders speak most appreciatively of their pastor and there are evidences not a few that he is doing excellent work in this fruitful field.

A NEW PLAN AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Louisburg College announces a drastic change in its student charges and method of operation. The new plan is a self help plan by means of which every student may earn a large part of his college expenses.

The charges for board, room, tuition and regular fees for the nine months period will be $210. This is a reduction of $128 below the cost for the year 1934-35. In consideration of this drastic reduction in the rate the students are to do all of the work usually performed in the daily operation of the kitchen, dining room, dormitories and the upkeep of buildings, campus, garden and field. This work will be so divided among groups of students that no one will be overtaxed.

The merits of the new plan are obvious.

It is truly democratic.

It sets aside all artificial distinctions between students.

It fosters a better opportunity for the development of those natural and proper distinctions that arise from intelligence, ability, industry and character.

Every student pays the same price for services rendered by the college and renders the same service for the reduction in cost offered him by the college.

A. D. Wilcox.

ENGLISH TO THE CORE

A county through which cuts the headwaters of the Cape Fear, viz: Deep river and the Haw, has made familiar two names that are most English, Chatham and Pitt, or rather William Pitt, earl of Chatham.

Chatham county is often the object of jest because of its rabbits, and Pittsboro, the county seat, fails to rank with the big centers of trade. But this is not necessarily to the hurt of a fine, substantial people, proud of their English heritage.

Saturday of last week at Chatham church the quarterly conference for Pittsboro circuit convened. Rev. R. F. Munns preached a most timely sermon on the need of the heroic in our Christianity, Rev. H. B. Porter held the quarterly conference, giving careful attention to every line of work, and the lay brethren displayed a commendable interest. The pastor, Rev. H. L. Davis, is making an excellent start this his first year in this big field.

Chatham county has been a stronghold of Methodism since the days of Francis Asbury. Thousands of good Methodists have left the county for the growing towns, such as Durham, Burlington and Greensboro, but a good host of loyal and devoted Methodist men and women remain behind. Would that they might come to appreciate the possibilities that still remain in those fine old country churches. They made a good start last Saturday to put the church paper in the home of each steward.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. See our ad on page 24.

In Appreciation of Dr. Dred Peacock

Dred Peacock, son of C. C. Peacock, M.D., and Eva Heath Peacock, was born at Stantonsburg, Wilson county, North Carolina, April 12, 1864. He received the following degrees from Trinity College: A.B. 1887, A.M. 1888, Litt.D. 1899.

Dr. Peacock was married to Miss Ella Carr of Trinity, N. C., June 9, 1887. He was principal of Lexington (N. C.) Seminary 1887-88; was professor of Latin, Greensboro College, 1888-94; and was president of Greensboro College, 1894-1902. Following the presidency of Greensboro College, Dr. Peacock moved to High Point and engaged in business for several years, including insurance and later furniture manufacturing. In the meantime he was reading law. In 1912 he began the practice of law, serving several years as city attorney, High Point. He was vice president of High Point Savings and Trust Company and was also director of Commercial National Bank.

For many years Dr. Peacock rendered other valuable service in promoting the cause of education, including membership on the Guilford County Board of Education, having been chairman of such board for several years; membership on board of trustees of Greensboro College, being chairman of executive committee of this board and also chairman of trustees of endowment fund, Greensboro College; and including membership on the board of trustees, Duke University, serving as chairman of committee of graduate school of liberal arts, Duke University.

Dr. Peacock was a member of the board of stewards of Wesley Memorial M. E. Church, South, High Point, was more than sixteen years teacher of the large Bible class for men in that Sunday school, named the Peacock Bible class.

Such facts indicate the wide range of constructive service rendered by Dr. Peacock in promoting the civic, educational and religious interests of his community and commonwealth.

Walter P. Andrews, Daytona Beach, Florida, as a classmate at Old Trinity, has contributed the following estimate of Dred Peacock: "I entered the Sophomore class. One of the men in my class, who had come up from the Freshman class, was Dred Peacock. I met him then for the first time. He was always a genial, pleasant fellow, who readily made friends and easily held them. He was marvelously well read then, and was an omnivorous reader of substantial and classical literature. He had the further gift of retaining what he read, and retained and quoted all kinds of passages ad libitum. He furthermore learned languages with great ease and possessed a marked felicity in that direction. I would say that his mind turned with special ease and fondness to literature and languages.

"In our Sophomore year Mr. Peacock was a contestant for the scholarship medal, which he won; and, likewise, he won the scholarship medal in our Junior year, with very worthy competition both years.

"Peacock was a fine man as well as an excellent student, whose influence in college life was always pleasing and inspirational."

The following estimate of Dred Peacock as a student in college life at Trinity is from another classmate, Daniel C. Roper:

"My first contacts with Dr. Peacock were brought about through the fact that he represented, on the college campus, book publishers and frequently brought to my attention publications of a very high and cultural type. He impressed me in the outset of our acquaintance as being a young man of high ideals and one who wished to be helpful in raising the standards of other young men. While I was therefore with Dr. Peacock only one year, it was long enough to convince me that he was definitely a leader in this respect. We need more young men in the college life of our country today of the type of Dr. Dred Peacock, men who have the courage of their convictions and following the high ideals of our social life."

Extracts from Resolutions of Greensboro College Alumnae Association pay tribute to Dr. Peacock as educator:

"In him Greensboro College had an able and efficient head, and we are deeply sensible of the peculiar service he rendered the institution so dear to us all. We recall with gratitude and appreciation the efforts he put forth in her behalf, the sacrifices he made for her, the high aims he held out for her, the upward path in which he set her feet."

"We hold, in happiest memory, the daily association with him through the years of our college course. We are grateful for the urge given us by him to high and noble living, for the impetus toward learning received from him, for the desire he awoke in us for knowledge, and the accomplishment of worth while work in the world. The instruction and inspiration imparted to us by him have become part of the warp and woof of our lives, and we in large measure feel indebted to him for whatever treasures—cultural, mental, spiritual—we have been able to lay up for ourselves through the passing years."

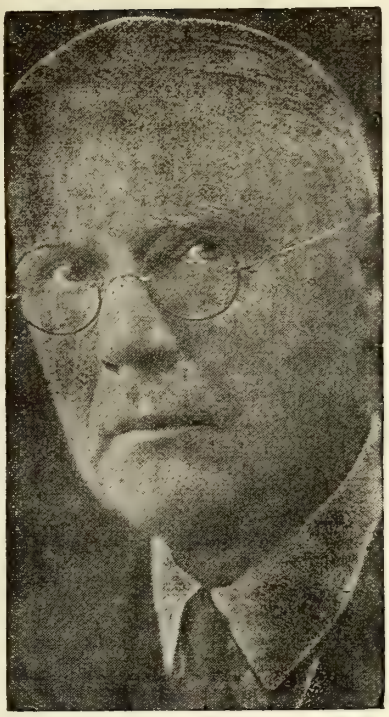
Reverent for the sacred, he depreciated frivolity without being austere; and being loyal to duty, he rebuked unfaithfulness without being unkind.

He was devoted to his family and was a friend of humanity. In his home was substantial comfort without extravagance, where the worthy visitor was welcomed with hospitality. In the social circle his presence contributed pleasure because his friendly, frank nature rendered approach easy, and his radiant smile ever accompanied his cordial greeting.

He had the elements of leadership. Endowed with an impressive personality and having a pleasing spirit he readily attracted favorable attention in private and in public. He had the courage of his convictions and spoke and acted fearlessly in behalf of what he regarded to be right, and he was imbued with an enthusiasm adapted to inspire others to co-operate for the achievement of a common enterprise.

With a heroic spirt he was not afraid to attempt difficult work or the solution of complex problems of life. Endowed with clear thought, decisive will and indefatigable energy he was enabled during his busy life to make a great and varied contribution to the betterment of human kind which cannot be estimated.

Dr. Peacock's experience in the educational field, his business qaulities, judicial temperament and talent for clear analysis, rendered him a tower of strength in promoting the welfare of institutions of learning in behalf of which he was called to serve. He was interested in the



DR. DRED PEACOCK

welfare of his Alma Mater, culminating in the wonderful progress from "Old Trinity" to Duke University!

Dr. Peacock died at the Duke Hospital, March 10, 1934. The funeral services were conducted from Wesley Memorial M. E. Church, South, High Point, by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, pastor, and Rev. G. Ray Jordan, former pastor, Sunday afternoon, March 11. Interment was at Old Trinity, Randolph county. Surviving are his widow, one son, John R. Peacock, and a daughter, Mrs. Everett Marsh, all of High Point.

The board of trustees of Duke University assembled adopts the following resolutions for record:

1. That the sterling qualities of Christian manhood exemplified in the life of Dr. Peacock, his generous deeds for the betterment of the children of men, and especially his gifts, including a choice library of about six thousand volumes called the Ethel Carr Peacock Collection in memory of the little daughter, and his sacrificial and efficient service in behalf of this institution of learning, are highly appreciated.

2. That a deep sense of loss is felt in the passing of Dr. Peacock.

3. That deep sympathy is extended to the members of the family in their bereavement.

4. That a copy of these resolutions in appreciation of Dr. Peacock be sent to the family and also that a copy be recorded on the official minutes of the board.

Samuel B. Turrentine,
Daniel C. Roper,
Robert A. Mayer,
Committee.

In South Africa "the Church of England as by law established" and the "Anglo-Catholics" are managing between them to drive the colored folk back to their nature worship. The recent scandal of sending back to their homes some hundreds of native confirmants who had been duly certified as fit for confirmation, merely because "Catholicism" and "Protestantism" could not come to terms, will not readily be forgotten by the onlooker who has no ecclesiastical ax to grind.—Richard Free.

NEW PLAN FOR BREVARD COLLEGE

After several weeks of careful study, the faculty of Brevard College have decided to change the college year from the semester plan of operation to the quarter plan. In addition to the three quarters of the regular session, a summer quarter of twelve weeks will be added as an integral part of the year's work. Any three quarters will equal the usual college year of thirty-six weeks. This will mean that the college will be in operation forty-eight weeks of the year. In this way the college plant will be utilized all the time. The course of study will be so arranged as to accommodate freshmen who desire to enter either in June or in September. The same credit will be given for a course taken in any quarter.

The first summer session will begin on Tuesday, June 11, the day after the annual commencement exercises. Several members of this year's graduating classes will not be able to complete all requirements by the date of the regular examinations and therefore will continue their studies in the summer quarter. A great many students now in college have indicated their desire to remain during the summer session. Special courses in religious education will probably attract many young people in local churches throughout the conference. The principal appeal will be made to high school graduates to enter the college and begin their regular freshmen work in June. The plan provides for the admission of freshmen in June and September. It is the belief of the college administration that there will be no great difficulty in enrolling a suitable group of freshmen in June. The college authorities are looking forward to the maximum use of all college facilities during the entire year. Most of the teachers during the regular year will be on the staff of the summer school faculty. All work done during the summer will receive college credit.

Since the principle of self-help is an essential phase of the Brevard College plan, it would appear that the summer quarter affords the best opportunity for students to find part-time jobs and attend college at the same time. The farm will be in operation at the time, which will make it possible for a great many young men to find the necessary work by which to pay their expenses. Other forms of self-help will also be provided during the summer. Announcement has just been made that Mr. Dean W. Colvard, a member of this year's graduating class in Berea College, will be added to the faculty as manager of the college farm and teacher of agriculture. Mr. Colvard will begin his active duties June 10. Preparations are now being made for planting the farm crops so that there will be no delay in putting the entire farm in operation in May and June.

The college considers itself extremely fortunate in being able to secure the services of Mr. Colvard. As a native of Ashe county, Mr. Colvard was trained in the Grassy Creek high school under one of the most efficient teachers of agriculture to be found in the state. For the past four years he has been a student in the department of agriculture in Berea College. Berea College officials recommend him as being the most outstanding man in this year's class. Soon after his arrival, Mr. Colvard will announce plans for developing the farm, opening the dairy, and projecting other phases of the self-help program.

Eugene J. Coltrane.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. See our ad on page 24.

THE GLORY OF HYDE COUNTY

Hyde county is unique in its location, singular in its fertility, and unexcelled in its citizenship. Transportation and communication had hid their faces from the people in Hyde county until in very recent years. When these modern personalities finally did show their faces they did it with a smile.

Phone and radios, good roads and bus lines, ice factory and electric lights—all of these came with a swoop. There are smiles on the faces of these people that will never come off. Until recently, the state and national governments acted as though they never knew that Hyde county existed. Government funds are beginning to pour into the county and the end is not yet.

Mattamuskeet Lake, the greatest fresh water lake south of the Great Lakes in the north, has finally become one of the greatest fish and game preserves in the United States. Of the 25,000 swans in the United States, 20,000 of these winter on Mattamuskeet Lake. Different companies have spent $17,000,000 in trying to transform this beautiful lake into one of the finest farms of the world. But mother nature frowned upon the project. The fish and the birds have returned. The many homes built on the lake bottom—some are being torn down and others are being moved to higher ground. The federal government, using part of the great pumping station, is getting plans in shape to construct one of the best hotels in eastern Carolina. The millions spent here will finally be returned by this part of the state in revenue paid by hunters, fishermen and travelers coming from the various part of the world.

I could, like the brook, "go on forever" telling you of this wonderful country and the transformations which are taking place almost daily in this community down by the sea. These few words may serve as an introduction to what I want to say in regard to Mattamuskeet charge.

Mattamuskeet charge is composed of four churches. I can stand in one spot and see the towers of three of these churches. From the tower of Amity church I can see the homes where one-third of the population of Hyde county lives. This community can be described as one vast fertile farm, hedged about with many handsome farm houses.

Amity church is possibly the largest of the old slave churches of this state. The gallery of this church was built for the slaves and will seat several hundred. East of this church, just three miles, in the town of Englehard stands the First Methodist church, built of brick, large and commodious, modern in construction. The church is located on Main street just across from a very fine high school. Watson Chapel is located four miles south of Amity church at the head of navigation of the Nebraska canal. This is the ideal village church like the artist is so fond of painting. All of these churches are located in small towns of which Englehard is the largest. Bethany, the fourth church, is located five miles south of Lake Landing in the picturesque town of Mt. Pleasant. This church lays claim of being the oldest church in Hyde county. The parsonage is located in Lake Landing near Amity church. It is two-story, seven rooms, two halls, and three porches. The yard is very large, covered with grass.

But few charges classed as rural in the North Carolina conference has a membership equal in personality and citizenship to the Mattamuskeet charge.

Our reception at the hands of the membership of the charge has never been excelled. The poundings have been good and long. One of the churches pounded us twice within three weeks, coming to the parsonage in large numbers, bringing many good things to eat. Two poundings within three weeks from one church is news—good news to the pastor. I found the charge well organized, especially along the lines of Christian education. We have some of the best young people and woman's missionary and also aid societies in the state. These societies have been doing things.

We are having a happy and a prosperous year on the Mattamuskeet charge.

So, dear editor, come down. The mudhole in which you were so fatally stuck on your last trip has been filled up with a paved road.

J. T. Stanford.

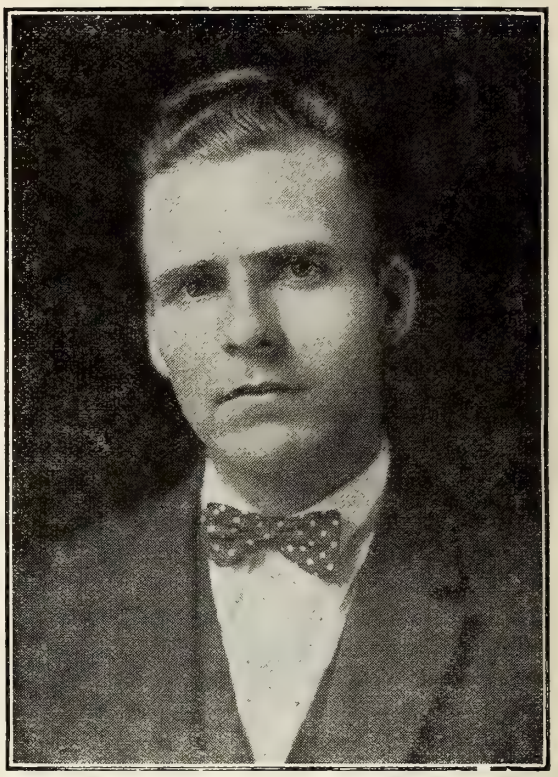
GREENSBORO DISTRICT PASTORS

You have a full program from now till Easter. Many of you are engaged in revival work, in home visitation with a view to reaching the unreached. You will conduct pre-Easter and Easter services appropriate to the season. You will be instructing the children in the meaning and significance of church membership. You will be employed in conducting study classes in missions. You will make use of this tender season for the highest welfare of your people.

But while thus engaged in the multiplicity of your exacting duties "remember the collection." Secure your envelopes from the Advocate Publishing Company if you have not already done so, and distribute them early among your members and urge them to make a generous offering to the appealing benevolent causes of our church. Remember, too, that the goal set before us in the Greensboro district, as well as in all the church, is one-half of the budget in hand by the 21st of April.

This achievement will put a new spirit into your church, guarantee the success of the financial program for the year, and aid very greatly the conference and general enterprises of our denomination. As you know the Easter season is one of the most colorful, dramatic, and solemnly beautiful occasions of the entire calendar year. Let us employ it for the glory of God and the enrichment of the life of the world.

Loy D. Thompson.



REV. W. R. KELLY

Pastor of Spindale-Pleasant Grove, having secured his quota, is one of the star men of the campaign.

APPEAL OF AMERICAN MISSION TO LEPERS

The American Mission to Lepers has authorized this appeal. If you will publish it you will do a great deal of good for the world. If you can call special attention to it in any way it will be doubly effective. This work is interdenominational. It will help the lepers so much if you can find space for this letter.

Money and bandages are needed.

Any amount of money will be most gratefully accepted. Ten dollars will often cure an early case, using the chaulmoogra oil treatment; $1 will provide food for a month; $2 a warm blanket.

Leper colonies can never have enough bandages. Tear old sheets, towels, and napkins into strips three to five inches wide, roll, and pin with a safety pin; or send any white material except gauze, and the patients will make their own bandages. Women's clubs and societies for young people can do a noble work here which will cost them nothing.

Please send contributions, checks, and money orders to The American Mission to Lepers, Inc., 156 Fifth Ave., Room 1118P, New York; or to Room 1308P, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

Florence Alden McLeod.

A LETTER FROM TEXAS BY AN EX-TAR HEEL

"Inasmuch as I do not know the subscription price of the Advocate, I am simply sending check for $1. This will, at least, put me on the mailing list. I have scores of classmates in both of the Carolina conferences—men that I knew either at Trinity (Duke University) or at Vanderbilt. I was a member of the class of 1908 at Trinity. In recent months I have had letters from several of these men—friends of former years. I am taking the Advocate that I may keep in touch with them and their work.

I am a North Carolinian by birth and a Texan by adoption. I transferred from the Western North Carolina conference in the autumn of 1915 to the Texas conference, where I am now spending my twentieth year in the pastorate.

Incidentally, I'm enclosing a paper which I have prepared in anticipation of approaching Easter, which you may use if you deem it appropriate for the pages of your paper.

With best wishes for you and the success of the Advocate, I am, Yours brotherly, L. F. Brothers.

Mineola, Texas.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. See our ad on page 24.

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

DOWN HERE AT RAEFORD

Ben Houston and those delightful people of his have a way of speeding up as they grow older in days and in years. At the present Ben is spending his very best year at Raeford, and in it all he is trying to be humble. Among other faithfuls he has a good number of stalwart young fellows who have great difficulty knowing the use of brakes and backing straps. One of the finest looking groups of men I ever saw were in the men's Bible class at Raeford. I marveled at the presence of 60 men and here is a card reporting 200 in that same class. They have asked me to teach that class one Sunday. Of course on that day the attendance will be even larger, since things always pick up when a presiding elder comes around.

Read the Salary Book

If you will take the conference journal and turn back through its tear-stained pages you will find on page 3 a few suggestions concerning plans for a revival. I do not believe that we can carry through that program and still say that revivals are failures nowadays. They have failed where they have been dogmatized, crystalized, psychologized, philosophized, and fossilized. That is what we are doing when we announce one Sunday previous that "We hope, the Lord willing, to protract our meetings beginning next Sabbath." Then just before the visiting brother preaches we announce that, "We trust that the people are much in prayer and that they will bring a friend with them to the next service—and don't forget to remember to pray." That kind of dead bait would not even catch a catfish.

And Another Thing

One item in that revival program is the tabulation and the visitation of the unaffiliated Methodists. Within this district we have 2,000 of these people who did not bring their church letters with them. They brought their chickens. That was not necessary—the former neighbors would look after them. They brought the cat. That was no use—he went back. They brought the dog. That was a mistake—this new town life will give him moral hydrophobia. They brought the family tree. There was no sense in that—it has not borne a good crop in fifty years. But they did not bring the church letter. Nobody back home will look after that. The church back there has lst them and the local church has not gained them They figure that they ought to send that dollar back to old Ease in Zion. But Zion has not received that dollar yet.

Heal the Sick

Those of you who went to Old Trinity back in another century will remember L. H. Allison. He and I flunked our way through together. Now you will find Allison serving in official capacity at the Duke Hospital. He is also director of the Golden Cross for the conference. There has never been a more delightful man than Allison, and he is representing a precious cause. With such a man as this representing us and with such an equipment as we have at the Duke Hospital, there is no need for little children to remain crippled and for our people to be denied the very best hospital advantages. If, within the bounds of our charges, there are people who hesitate because of poverty to apply for needed hospital help, please make it known. Allison insists that we give him a chance to show us the blessings that can come through the use of the Golden Cross funds. It is a delight to him also to show you through that great hospital, to carry you out to dinner, pay your way in the show, and give you a present for each of your children.

Advocates Coming Up

It has been said by one of the immortals, "There is destiny that ends our shapes." In spite of all we can do it looks like we are destined to lead creation in the Advocate campaign. We were thinking of running along with the others, but they got to crowding us and made us mad and now all we can say is, Dear brethren, please excuse our dust. We have some one thousand per cent items not yet reported.

Munney

My dear lay brothers: It is a matter of rejoicing to us that you are paying your preacher as you go along. He eats as he goes along and that is when he needs his money. It is said in Scripture, "Ephriam feedeth on east wind." That made Ephraim full but he never got fat. And again, while Ephraim was feeding on east wind his preaching was quite windy. When he tried to put out exclamation points his emphasis was only a tame zephyr ,and a large delegation asked for his removal at the first conference.

Our Excuse for Living

Jesus Christ saved us and all we are we owe to him. Our fathers, five hundred years after the death of Jesus, were half-naked savages in the jungles of Europe. Lord Augustine carried them the light and introduced them to the only Saviour that sinners have. As individuals we have met him and he has planted heaven in our breast. We meet scores of men every week who know this Christ only as an historical character. As a personal Redeemer they have never known him. We have been having meetings and talking evangelism among ourselves; now it is time for us to meet with these men who are perishing and talk Christ to them. Preachers and laymen of the Fayetteville district, for the sake of men who are wasting their splendid lives in debauchery, for the sake of our own personal accountability to God, and for the sake of Jesus who died of a broken heart, let us bury our timidity and do this thing for which we were born!

The Good News

There have been fifty people received on profession of faith in the Fayetteville district since conference. That breaks my heart with inspiration. I am hearing from church school teachers and church officials who are dealing faithfully with this issue. Some of our preachers have already enlisted classes for church membership and are meeting and instructing them, while others have received one class and are organizing others for the Easter period.

Why Go to Pastors' School?

I am qualified to speak on pastors' schools, for of the seventeen already held I have missed none. When they first started, all of us were on edge and were afraid that some brother would leave out a jot or a tittle. We carried our pistols for those who dared to differ with us. But what has happened here of late? The fundamentalist and the modernist lie down together and the theologians eat straw like an ox. Some who at first had a hand-me-down-my-walking-cane attitude have come to be real tame in the presence of the shirt-sleeve fellows. Those who came over on the Mayflower and those who came over on the Sunflower have all reserved seats together on the good ship Lollypop. Besides all this, we have whetted our minds and doubled our information. An institution that will make a Methodist conference democratic, educated, generous, and unafraid, is well worth our while. If there is a preacher in our district who feels that he cannot go on account of limited means, I would greatly appreciate it if he would let me have this information. I know where I can get the money to help such a brother.

The Son Do Move

Your presiding elder and I have a revival schedule that is rather impressive. We have already conducted revivals at Ellerbe, Person Street and Red Springs, and we are in the midst of one now at Maxton. We have others arranged for Roberdel, Rowland, Wadeville, Fayetteville circuit, and Glendon. All of these are within our own district and none will be undertaken beyond the bounds of our own district. This schedule calls for one each month beginning with January and running through August. It will not be wise for us to have one between August and conference time, for there will be matters of business to hold our attention during that period. If they decide to graze us around this same stake for another year or two we plan to lead in one revival for each charge in the district. The amount of offering raised in each revival counts on the elder's salary for that charge.

Evangelism and Benevolences

(This page graciously yielded by O. V. Woosley, Editor)

THE PASSION FOR SOULS

"The passion for souls" is a familiar expression with us, and it gets our solid approval. But we must confess that it is not very pronounced in our preaching nor in the experience of church members. How many pastors go into the pulpit on Sunday morning to make a possionate appeal to sinners with the expectation that they will respond and be converted?

There is evidence of a passion for things, for entertainment, and even a passion for social justice, but little passion for souls. Some claim that the center of gravity in Christianity at the present time is changing from that of the inner, spiritual adjustment to God to that of the social vision. But Jesus will not suffer a separation of the two great commandments. If a man loves God with all his heart it must follow, as the night follows day, that he cannot fail to love his fellow man as himself. By regeneration we are set right with God and right with man. When we respond to human need we are really responding to God. No one can be of much service in the building up of God's kingdom on earth without the passion for souls.

How can we get the passion for souls? It is the gift from Christ himself. We catch the spirit of those with whom we fellowship. God answers prayer with himself. When we surrender ourselves to him he puts divine love in the center of our hearts. Then we are able to identify ourselves with God's interest in others. His interest in others sent Jesus to the cross. It has been truly said that our Christianity comes too easy. But unless it has the cross in it, it is not Christianity. When Moses prayed, "Forgive their sin—; and if not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book which thou hast written," he was on his way to Calvary. When Paul wished to be accursed from Christ for the sake of his brethren, he had Calvary in his heart. That is just what we mean by the passion for souls. It makes intercessors. Some one has said: "First to go to God in their behalf; then go to them in God's behalf." Then something will happen!

E. K. McLarty,
Chm. Conf. Com. on Evangelism.

WHY STRESS EVANGELISM BEFORE EASTER?

1. Easter is the climax of the Christian year. The thought of the whole Christian world is focused upon the tragic events that led up to the crucifixion and the resurrection of Jesus.

2. This general condition brings the idea of Jesus and his mission to the forefront, and makes timely and pertinent the question, "Whom say ye that I am?" Jesus confronts the world at Eastertime as at no other period of the year.

3. The manner and method of the crucifixion of Jesus and his bearing under such dire circumstances reveal the sweep, sincerity and depth of his love for God and man. It is such an utter abandonment of self to his high commission that demands the attention and consideration of the world.

4. The claim of Jesus can be presented most forcefully during the Easter period, as his crucifixion and resurrection not only symbolize his supreme love for the Father and for mankind, but also illustrate the eternal truth, "ye must be born again." The Easter season is filled with messages of abundant and eternal life.

Covenant Sunday

Covenant or Loyalty and Decision Day in the church and church school, just prior to Easter, presents a most excellent way of bringing the evangelistic message directly to each person in the church family. The teacher's message should be threefold:

a. Directed toward securing a renewal of the Christian covenant by all church members.

b. Centered on securing decisions from those who have never entered into a covenant with their Lord and Master.

c. And inviting those who hold their church affiliation elsewhere to unite with the local church.

Covenant Sunday is the teacher's harvest day, after weeks of sowing the gospel seed and cultivation for Christian character and service.

Walter Patten, Fayetteville.

INSTALLMENT GIVING

"By taking advantage of our easy payment plan, you may now own and enjoy . . ." Complete the sentence as you will, because it is familiar to all of us. Not only do we buy automobiles, radios and washing machines on the installment plan, but periodic payments are made on life insurance and other investments, and countless thousands would never be able to own a home were it not for the building and loan plan.

Even the man who pays his grocery, medical and other bills every month is really purchasing on an installment basis. He finds it easier to balance the budget every thirty days than to wait until the end of the year. Imagine the consternation of a habitual cash-and-carry shopper, if he were suddenly confronted with a bill for a year's groceries! Yet many a church member, who operate on pay-as-you-go basis on everything else, waits until the last week of the conference year before paying his church dues and benevolences.

If installment buying, why not installment giving? If you can "pay as you ride," you can give as you worship. Paul's plan of laying by in store on the first day of the week cannot be improved upon. Its adoption will benefit both the contributor and the cause; it is easier for the average person to contribute fifty cents each Sunday than to raise twelve or fifteen dollars at the last round-up, and the difference in totals is astonishing.

Adopt such a plan, balance your church budget by Easter, and balance it every month thereafter. It will then no longer be necessary to adjure your membership to "give until it hurts," for they will have learned how to give without its hurting. Thomas W. Sprinkle,
High Point.

WHY RAISE ONE-HALF CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS BY EASTER?

One of the chief objectives of the Conference Board of Lay Activities is to secure the payment of one-half the benevolences by the time of the meeting of the district conference. It is a grievous mistake, as well as as an unbusiness-like procedure, for a church to postpone the collection and payment of its benevolences until the close of the church year. When this happens the work of the various interests dependent upon this fund is seriously crippled and the growth of the kingdom, through the instrumentality of our great church, is sadly retarded.

I think the General Conference knew what it was about when it put upon the local church, in the matter of benevolences, a greater responsibility than it had previously assumed. It is now the duty of the local church to prove itself worthy of the increased responsibility. In addition, a church that cultivates the unfortunate art of "local-mindedness" and is content to make only a final, eleventh-hour attempt to pay its benevolent obligations, has deprived itself throughout the year of the stimulating consciousness of its vital relationship to a great movement and of its essential kinship with a great church. W. K. Greene,
Asso, Conf. Lay Leader,
Duke University.

THE ANNUAL TUG

The "annual tug" was on. The board was in the throes of the last meeting. A check-up showed that, when the last dollar had been counted, a large per cent of the benevolences was lacking. The chairman of the board said: "Gentlemen, we will have to go up, this time, with a deficit. We have been straining ourselves, from year to year, to pay out in full, and when we pay in full, they increase our assessments. If we were to pay out this time, the assessments would be increased on us again. There is nowhere that this money can be found. So we will send our preacher to the conference with the benevolences unpaid." The preacher said: "Brethren, this is a worthy cause. Every dollar we have been asked for will be needed and this congregation is able to pay. I'm telling you that this preacher will not go to conference with his benevolences unpaid. If this money is not raised, the

(Continued on page 25)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Hundreds of Church School Day programs, "The Church Teaches," have been supplied by our office to churches in our conference. Most of them will use April 7 for the observance. Others will use a later date. Trinity, Durham, and perhaps a few other churches, got an early start, having the observance on March 31. Some schools have not yet ordered their programs. It is not too late. Each presiding elder has asked each superintendent to be responsible for ordering these programs and has supplied self-addressed cards for this purpose. We trust there may be the observance in each church this year.

AN APPEAL TO THE CHURCHES

As you know, we are undertaking an enlarged program in the field of Christian education this year and are trying to get back on a pre-depression basis in effectiveness at least. We have secured a very capable and efficient helper in the person of Mrs. H. M. Wade, whose work is of a high order and entirely satisfactory order. We also have engaged Mrs. Earl Brian to take the position of office secretary and young people's worker. Mrs. Brian will return to us early in the summer.

Of course this enlargement of the program will call for an additional enlargement of our income. One of our chief sources is Church School Day. I am wondering if you would not be willing to make an extra effort this year to secure as large an offering on that day as possible. While, of course, we appreciate whatever offering we receive, yet if special attention is called to the needs, and a definite goal set for the offering, there would probably be a much larger amount secured on that day. May we count on you to help us in this matter? We shall greatly appreciate any effort you may make. Yours in the cause,

H. E. Spence,
Chm. of the Board.

ALBEMARLE UNION INSTITUTE

The report of Rev. M. O. Stephenson, dean of the Christian culture institute held at Elizabeth City, March 15-17, under the auspices of the Albemarle Young People's Union, indicates that this work was "an overwhelming success." Twenty-two churches were represented by 110 persons, with an average attendance of 95. Fifty-three young people received certificates. In addition, there were 23 intermediates who did the required work and were awarded special certificates. The instructors were Rev. E. G. Overton, Rev. R. E. Walston, Rev. H. I. Glass, Rev. W. S. Nicholson, and Rev. Russell Harrison. Instructors and young people alike agreed that this institute was one of the most instructive and inspiring three days of their lives.

SITUATION BEYOND YOU

Rev. Walter Towner, addressing our district directors of young people's work, speaks to the heart of all of us:

"Sometimes do you find yourself in the midst of situations which seem beyond you? Do you meet problems which you do not know how to solve? Do you see opportunities to do effective work for the Master but feel without resources to meet these opportunities? We all find ourselves in such situations. But let us not forget our divine resources; let us walk closely with our Lord through these trying days. Each of us can aid the other, in increasing our ability and in strengthening our faith and zeal."

CHURCH-WIDE YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

The importance of the church-wide conference for the young people of Southern Methodism is becoming increasingly evident. The dates are December 27-31 and the place is Memphis, Tenn. Plans are for five thousand registered delegates. Outstanding leaders from the world at large will be in attendance. Kagawa from Japan, E. Stanley Jones from India, and W. A. Visser 't Hooft from Europe are expected to be on the program. Many of the greatest Christian leads of America also will be on the program. The discussion groups will be of utmost significance. Every phase of the program promises to be splendid.

SCOTLAND NECK BOARDS

All four churches of the Scotland Neck charge, Rev. D. L. Fouts, pastor, have boards of Christian education. Three of them are organized and functioning. Miss Musette Kitchin is chairman at Scotland Neck, C. L. Lewis at Hobgood, and Mrs. H. A. Early at Williams Chapel. The other board will meet for organization on the first Sunday in April. Hobgood and Scotland Neck are about to observe Church School Day.

"THE CHRISTIAN HOME"

For a long time our pastors have felt that the homes of the church needed help. Not long ago nearly 2000 ministers answered the request of the editorial department for information in regard to this matter by giving specific suggestions in regard to just what was needed. Every statement showed that there is a great need for special material dealing with the home. Parents need help in understanding and dealing with the religious life of their children. They need help in tying the family to the church. They need help in making the home happy and wholesome. They need help in strengthening and deepening the devotional life of the home. In the light of the suggestions made by so many of our pastors, it was decided to issue a monthly publication for parents entitled the "Christian Home." The first issue of the new periodical will be off the press next October.

For the sake of economy, two existing publications (Childhood Guidance in Christian Living and the Home Quarterly) will be discontinued. The "Christian Home" will serve the purpose of both of these quarterlies. It will also meet the needs of parents which have heretofore not been dealt with in our church periodicals.

In publishing this magazine for Christian parents, it is hoped every home in Southern Methodism may come to be thoroughly dominated by the spirit of Christ and made aware of its supremely important mission as a school for Christian living.

NOTES FROM THE FIELD

Rev. M. C. Ellerbe, pastor of the Caledonia circuit, finds time to give to all the activities of his churches. For example, one week's schedule included attendance with Mrs. Ellerbe upon a missionary meeting in the John's community, with visiting Monday afternoon, meetings of the church boards of Christian education of John's and Caledonia next day, a funeral and a prayer meeting on Wednesday, a meeting of the Scotland County Young People's Union Thursday evening, and the meeting of the board of Christian education of East Laurinburg Friday evening. In addition, he found time to talk to about 200 children in one of the public schools and to get ready for the observance of Young People's Day in his churches March 10.

* * *

"Never has our church accomplished so much as since the Board of Christian Education was organized," says Mrs. D. Lester Latham, general superintendent of Wharton school, Grimesland charge. "Our church is very small both in size and membership, but that doesn't keep the officers and teachers from doing outstanding work through the Sunday school with the aid of the Board of Christian Education."

* * *

Mrs. T. R. Everett of Seaboard is teaching the Cokesbury course, "The Meaning of the Christian Religion," to her adult class at Seaboard, using the book by Owenby, "The Christian Religion: Its Meaning and Mission." There are about 30 in the class.

CHILDREN AND THE CHURCH

Attention is called to the availability of a manual on children and church membership for use of pastors and church school workers in preparing children for church membership. This manual can be secured from the Publishing House at 10 cents a copy.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Send the names of delegates to the annual meeting at Elizabeth City, April 16-19, with $1.50 enclosed to Mrs. J. G. Fearing, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Send the names of all members of the woman's missionary society who have died during the past year to Mrs. George Hawkins, Hertford, N. C., that she may be able to complete the conference memorial roll.

Every World Outlook agent is urged to secure other subscriptions during the next few weeks in order to make the goal pledged by the conference. The reports for the first quarter are excellent. But we must have several hundred more subscribers before the conference meets at Elizabeth City. One Outlook agent secured seven new subscribers within three weeks after she was elected besides a good list of renewals. Let every agent give attention to this.

The Four Oaks missionary society held a standard study class in "Orientals in American Life" which was most helpful and interesting. Fifty-three people attended during the six sessions; there was an average attendance of 26, and 19 qualified as members by attending as many as four or more sessions. An alert transportation committee helped to make the attendance so good. A beautiful poster was made to announce the class. A map and a chart were used effectively throughout the sessions. In addition to the true-and-false-test and the open discussion period the first night, there were approximately five or six different members each night who participated by conducting the worship service or by making a previously assigned report on some phase of the chapter under discussion. A blackboard proved helpful in outlining the lesson material. Mrs. B. B. Adams was the capable and efficient leader of this the first standard study class to be held in Four Oaks. It was because of her earnest, untiring effort and the splendid spirit of co-operation on the part of the membership that the class was voted a real success. The closing session was conducted by Miss Virginia Williamson, leader of the young woman's circle.

Mrs. F. D. Hedden has perfected an organization at Andrews Chapel with 15 members. The officers are: Mrs. W. T. Shaw, Route 6, Durham, president; Mrs. F. D. Hedden, Route 3, Morrisville, vice president; Miss Vergie Martin, Route 2, Morrisville, Cor. Sec.; Miss Dora O'Neal, Supt. study; Miss Macy Martin, Supt. publicity; Miss Vera O'Neal, Supt. C. S. R.; Mrs. John Colclough, Supt. supplies. The first quarter records a study class of 10; four Outlook subscribers; $5.25 sent to conference treasurer.

Mrs. E. E. Ward writes: "The Gertrude Edwards auxilary of Harrell's church held its regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Jesse Doughty Saturday, March 16. There was a large number present. An interesting program was given, after which came the business hour. Plans were made for an all-day meeting of all the county auxiliaries to be held at Gatesville Friday, March 22."

MISSION STUDY CLASS FOR GATES COUNTY HELD AT GATESVILLE

At one o'clock Friday, March 22, about 70 people met in the Gatesville Methodist church at the call of Mrs. J. R. Edwards, mission study leader for Gates county zone to study the book, "Orientals in American Life. After singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow," Rev. C. D. Barclift led the morning devotionals. The members and visitors of other denominations were welcomed by Rev. J. R. Edwards. Prayer was offered for the sick of our county.

The first chapter, "Transformation of Chinatown," was taught by Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Turner and Miss Ida Lee Turner of Harrell's auxiliary. The congregation stood and sang two verses of hymn No. 654, after which Mrs. Emmett Brown of Zion's taught the second chapter on the Japanese.

The third chapter, Philipinos, was given by Mrs. George Morgan of Parker's auxiliary. Two verses of hymn 639 were sung, then we were dismissed for a picnic lunch and social hour.

For afternoon service, Rev. J. R. Edwards conducted the devotionals.

Mrs. Amy Perry taught the fourth chapter on Hawaii. Mrs. Emmett Riddick of Gatesville taught the fifth chapter, "Problems of Orientals." The congregation stood and sang hymn 556. The sixth and last chapter, "How to Solve the Problems of Orientals," was taught by Mrs. Norfleet Cross and Mrs. Floyd Pierce of Sunbury.

Mrs. Edwards led the congregation in reading the consecration hymn. It was very impressive. A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Edwards for the well planned program. We were dismissed by Rev. J. R. Edwards with prayer and the benediction.

Miss Margaret Jordan.

A STUDY GROUP AT PITTSBORO

A large group of women of the five churches of the Pittsboro charge met at the Pittsboro Methodist church Wednesday, March 20, from 10 to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. J. F. Riggsbee presided. This was a new plan to encourage mission study, and it met with such great approval it was decided to continue the charge-wide plan of study and meet at Brown's Chapel in the summer for Bible study. Pleasant Hill Ladies' Aid Society was given a year's subscription to the World Outlook for the largest number of out-of-town attendants. The group was fortunate in securing Mr. Taro Mangaki, attache to the Japanese Embassy and a student in the political science department at Duke University, to address them and talk to the children.

Mrs. T. W. McBane also gave a dramatization of the high spots of the book, "Orientals in American Life." She used Japanese, Chinese and Hawaiian families and a Christian minister. This was the climax of the study. It stressed better relationship between Americans and Orientals with brotherhood as the main theme.

At one o'clock a delicious luncheon was served in the Sunday school rooms of the church.

Seventy women and 25 children attended. There were visitors from the other denominations of Pittsboro.

The meeting was opened by hymn, "Jesus Calls us." The devotions were led by Rev. H. L. Davis.

Mrs. W. P. Horton, study leader from Pittsboro, presented the Chinese in America.

A solo by Miss Camile Carrol was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Scott Johnson from Pleasant Hill presented the Japanese in America.

Mrs. R. H. De Graffenreid from Hickory Mountain presented "Philippines in America.

A lecture on "Japanese Customs Compared with American and Impressions of the U. S." was given by Mr. Taro Mangoki.

We hope to have another interesting and different study in July, also in fall.

Mrs. H. L. Davis.

IN MEMORIAM

We, the members of the Lucy Closs Parker Missionary Society of the First Methodist church of Henderson, N. C., wish to pay loving tribute to one of our most beloved and faithful members, Mrs. Estelle Pinnell Tucker, who died February 8, 1935. For 15 years Mrs. Tucker was president of our society, also serving as a zone leader in the Raleigh district and delegate to the general conference.

Outside of her home life, missions was her passion. Her work, however, was not confined to missions alone. She worked ardently in the church auxiliary—making money to pay on our church debt. Every Sunday she was at Sunday school, where she taught, played the organ, organized the junior choir and in every branch of church work she lent her aid and sunny smile and always a cheery word.

She was a faithful wife, devoted mother, good friend and neighbor, and consecrated Christian.

We feel keenly our loss and wish to express to the members of her family our appreciation of her beautiful life and character. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we acknowledge the loss

(Continued on page 31)

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

PROGRAM OF ANNUAL MEETING W. M. SOCIETY, W. N. C. CONFERENCE

Time of meeting, April 9-11.

Place of meeting, Central church, Concord, N. C.

Conference theme: "The Christian Life."

Tuesday, April 9

10:30 a.m. Meeting of executive committee.

Tuesday Afternoon

1:00. Luncheon for executive committee.

2:30. Hymn: "In the Cross of Christ," No. 143.

Worship service, Mrs. W. L. Hutchins.

2:45. Organization.

Appointment of committees.

Tellers named for election of officers.

Announcements.

3:00. Group meetings.

3:45. Council message, Mrs. W. R. Harris, conference secretary.

4:15. Memorial service, conducted by Mrs. D. M. Litaker, Mrs. Z. V. Moss, Mrs. W. C. Houston.

Tuesday Evening

8:00. Hymn, "Jesus Spreads His Banner," No. 235.

Communion service, led by Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, presiding elder.

Greetings from local auxiliary.

Special music.

Address, Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, administrative secretary Foreign Dept.

Announcements.

Benediction.

Wednesday Morning, April 10

9:00. Hymn: "Jesus My Truth, My Way," No. 471.

Worship service, Miss Kate Hackney, China.

9:20. Reports of officers:

Vice President (5), Mrs. W. W. Hagood.

Supt. Supplies (10), Mrs. G. M. Foard.

Supt. Literature and Publicity (20), Mrs. A. L. Thompson.

Supt. Study (20), Mrs. Frank Spruill.

Supt. Spiritual Life (15), Mrs. C. E. Exum.

Treasurer (15), Mrs. P. N. Peacock.

President (30), Mrs. C. C. Weaver.

11:20. Election of officers.

11:25. Messages from foreign fields:

Mrs. V. H. Maynor, Korea.

Miss Kate Hackney, China.

11:40. Announcements.

Special music.

12:00. Worship and meditation. Mrs. V. H. Maynor, Seoul, Korea.

Wednesday Afternoon

2:00. Hymn: "O Master, Let Me Walk," No. 411.

Worship service, Mrs. W. A. Newell, Council Supt. Christian Social Relations.

2:20. Message, Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president W. C. T. U.

2:50. Report from Mrs. O. R. Brown, Conf. Supt. Christian Social Relations.

3:00. Report of conference secretary, Mrs. W. R. Harris.

3:30. District secretares' hour.

4:45. Election of officers, concluded.

Announcements.

5:00. Adjournment.

Wednesday Evening

8:00. Hymn: "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," No. 533.

Worship service. Rev. W. L. Hutchins, pastor Concord Central church.

Special music.

Report of Supt. Children's Work, Mrs. George Hoyle, Supt. (20).

Address: Mrs. V. H. Maynor, Seoul, Korea.

Doxology, benediction.

Thursday Morning

9:00. Hymn: "Love Divine," No. 355.

Worship service, Miss Kate Hackney, China.

9:20. Announcement of pledges for 1935.

9:25. Committee reports:

Finance (10).

Education and Promotion (10).

Mission and Bible Study (10).

Literature and Publicity (10).

Spiritual Life (10).

Christian Social Relations (15).

10:35. Playlet, Status of Women. Directed by Mrs. Z. V. Moss, Salisbury district secretary.

11:00. Report from Bethlehem House, Mrs. L. V. Scott (10).

Invitation for 1936 meeting.

Unfinished business.

Report of committee on resolutions.

Special music.

12:00. Worship and meditation, Mrs. V. H. Maynor, Korea.

Benediction, adjournment.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT ZONE MEETING

Mrs. Blanche A. McGlohon of Asheboro sends us the following brief notice of recent zone meeting (No. 3) held in the First M. E. church of Asheboro on Tuesday, March 5, with 85 ladies in attendance:

After several organ selections rendered by Mrs. S. B. Steadman, Dr. R. E. Truesdale, pastor of the local church, gave the devotional, using the 13th chapter of Corinthians as the basis for an inspiring message.

In the absence of the zone chairman, Mrs. Cox of Liberty, Mrs. W. T. Booker of Greensboro presided over the meeting.

Very encouraging reports were given by all the societies represented, after which lunch was served in the church dining room by the members of the Asheboro society.

The afternoon session consisted of round table discussions, led by the district secretary, Mrs. M. R. Banner of Greensboro.

The fall meeting will be with Centenary church in Greensboro in September.

MT. AIRY DISTRICT ZONE MEETING

Mrs. Chas. E. Hiatt

Zone No. 1 of the woman's missionary society of the Mt. Airy district met at Dobson, March 7, at ten o'clock with Mrs. A. B. Macon, zone chairman, presiding. For the first time the pastors and laymen met with the women, a joint session being held in the morning and separate sessions in the afternoon. A splendid attendance manifested the growing interest in the zone meetings.

A program of unusual merit had been prepared and after the devotional, conducted by Rev. J. O. Cox of the Dobson church, the following brief but interesting program was given: "Women and Temperance," Mrs. Johnson of Yadkinville and Mr. Hutcheson of Mt. Airy; "The Church and Peace," earnestly and candidly presented by Rev. J. T. Mangum of Mt. Airy; "Over Yonder," a poem, effectively read by Mrs. John Comer of Dobson; "Stewardship as a Christian Responsibility," by Mrs. Graham of Elkin and Rev. C. M. McKinney of Rural Hall; "The Church and Its Spiritual Life," Mrs. J. T. Mangum and Rhodaker of Mt. Airy; "My Responsibility to the Missionary Program of the Church," by Rev. E. W. Fox of Elkin.

After a special song by Misses Emma Comer and Ora Bryant of Dobson came the high spot of the morning session, the address of Rev. H. K. King, returned missionary from China, who from the subject "East and West" pictured the need for brotherly love and Christian co-operation in the building of a great world civilization.

At the conclusion of the morning program a bountiful lunch was served by the Dobson auxiliary, after which the pastors and laymen held their meeting in the Sunday school building while the ladies returned to the church auditorium for their afternoon program.

After a song reports of delegates were heard. An offering was taken to be used in sending the World Outlook to the five societies most recently organized. Mrs. J. L. Woltz, Mt. Airy district secretary, expressed her appreciation of the women of her district for the fine record for 1934, and gave as a goal for the coming year, "Every woman in the district a member of the missionary society."

Robed in a beautiful Chinese costume, Mrs. H. K. King of China brought an inspiring message based on some of her own observations and experiences in China, and displayed a number of interesting objects from that country. The meeting adjourned after accepting an invitation to Elkin for next meeting.

"He who serves God for a wage will serve the devil for a raise."—Clipped.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY, APRIL 7

April 7 is the day desigated by the General Conference for observing Church School Day throughout the church. In keeping with the policy of this conference to sponsor special days when suggested, church schools throughout the Western North Carolna conference are being asked to observe the occasion on April 7 or as near thereto as possible.

Since sending a special letter to pastors and general superintendents about two weeks ago, about 60 requests for programs have been received. Indications are now that approximately 100 churches will observe this day in April.

Church School Day in May

April 7 is not the most practical date for many churches. Since Palm Sunday, Easter and the regular fourth Sunday missionary program take precedence during the remainder of April, it will be necessary for many churches to observe Church School Day in May.

Begin Preparations Now

Although the Easter program may be uppermost in the program of most churches during April, the committee in charge of Church School Day should be busy making its plans. A specific Sunday in May should be designated, programs should be ordered, and definite preparation begun in each department and in each school. Page 17 in the Advocate for March 21 gives specific instructions as to procedure. Programs and further information may be secured by a letter to Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

ASHEVILLE STANDARD SCHOOL

The Asheville standard training school was held at Central Methodist church, March 17-22, with the following churches represented: Central, West Asheville, Hillside, Weaverville, Western Chapel, Haywood Street, Oakley, Black Mountain, Swannanoa, Montmorenci, Asbury Memorial, Acton, Candler, Skyland and Biltmore. Of the 14 charges represented nine ministers attended and received credit along with their church school workers.

ASHEVILLE CHURCH SCHOOLS VISITED

During the week in Asheville it was the privilege of the executive-extension secretary to visit several churches and to observe at first hand the church school equipment. Weaverville has an excellent plant which is being used to the limit. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smathers are happy in their ministry to the fine people of village and countryside in and around the beautiful little town of Weaverville.

Hillside, Asheville, is fortunate in having the leadership of the McLartys, who have demonstrated quite a bit of ingenuity in utilizing every nook and corner of two or three buildings in order to have a completely departmentalized church school. Congratulations, James, on the worthy achievement!

The people of Biltmore are making a special effort to ultilize limited equipment to the best possible advantage. Brother R. A. Swaringen and his general superintendent are making a special study of the situation looking to the reorganization and regrouping of the school in the near future. I am wishing you the best of success in this adventure.

STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL DRAPER, APRIL 7-12

Church school workers from Leaksville, Spray, Draper and other nearby points will meet at the Methodist church at Draper on Sunday afternoon, April 7, at three o'clock for the opening session of the standard school. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 each evening from Monday through Friday. The following courses will be offered:

Teaching Children.

Worship in the Young People's Division.

Adult Work in the Church.

SALISBURY TRAINING SCHOOL MARCH 31 TO APRIL 5

The annual Rowan county training school opened Sunday afternoon, March 31, at First Methodist church, Salisbury, with all Methodist churches from the city and immediate vicinity represented. The following courses are being offered:

The Missionary Education of Children.

Senior-Young People's Department Administration.

The Methodist Church and Its Work.

Adult Work in the Church.

Young People's Division

The following is a list of plays recommended by the Nashville office for use in international church groups. Perhaps the list will prove stimulating if you have not given a play recently. In any event, you might like to clip the list for future reference. Remember, "The play's the thing!"

Easter

Legend of the Graal, A . . . by Douglas Horton, Pilgrim Press. 1 scene, 2 girls; 1 boy; 2 men; 1 woman. Theme: built round the parable of the Good Samaritan; the drama is clothed in the picturesque and reverent symbolism of the Middle Ages, and carries a lesson in helpfulness and childlike faith. To be read or acted at Christmas or Easter. Price 15c.

Rose of Hamelin, The . . . by Alma F. Franke, Walter H. Baker. 1 scene, 2 boys; 2 girls. Theme: an Easter play in a lighter key. A rose bush grows outside the Cathedral in Hamelin Town, but its buds have not come to blossom since the children were taken away. What faith does toward reuniting a family and restoring happy children to their parents is shown, as the rose bush miraculously blooms, and the chimes ring. Royalty, $5.00; price 35c.

Race Relations

The Color Line, MacNair, 30 minutes. 3 men, 3 women. A strong play built about the experiences of a Chinese student in America. 25c.

Color Blind, Appelgarth, ,20 minutes. 4 women and from 15 to 20 children, 25c, or in Short Missionary Plays, by Appelgarth, $1.50. A clever play about an artist who found she didn't have enough "color" in her picture.

White Dresses, Paul Green. A tragedy of negro life. 2 men, 2 women. 30 minutes. Requires skilful handling. A powerful drama about a quadroon girl who desired to be white. In "Lonesome Road," $2. Royalty, $5.

Lynch Him, Fred St. Amant. 3 acts. 6 men, 3 women, 1 child, and others. A broadside against lynching. Epworth Highroad, July, 1932.

General

Amelida, Helen Wilcox, Presbyterian Board of National Missions. 1 act, 15 minutes. 1 man; 1 woman; 5 boys; 5 girls, or more. Theme: showing the need for schools among Mexican railroad laborers and other immigrant groups in the United States. Price 25c.

America for Americans, K. S. Cronk, president Board of National Missions. 1 scene, 15 minutes. 11 to 18 characters. Theme: a play of world friendship and goodwill. Price 15c.

Waiting for the Doctor, Mrs. E. C. Cronk, president Board of Foreign Missions. 1 scene, 30 minutes, 8 girls. Theme: a dialogue for girls on medical missions. Price 5c.

For Out-of-Door Work

The House of the Heart. A morality play in one act. Theme: the latter part of the 17th century. 12 characters. 30c.

The Gooseherd and Goblin. One-act play. Intended primarily for out-door production in early spring or fall. It can be given indoors. 8 characters. 30c.

The Enchanted Garden. A June play, intended to be given outdoors, one act. 10 main characters. Other non-speaking parts may be added. 30c.

A Pageant of the Hours. An outdoors play in one act. Early June. 14 characters. 30c.

The Elf Child. One act, either indoors or outdoors. 4 speaking parts, chorus of 6 or more village children. 30c.

We should be glad to receive for publication brief summaries of plays which your group has found interesting and successful so that others may share them. It is hard to judge a play from the title. When you have ,given a play, won't you write it up for us?

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports.)

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
Webb Avenue and Holt's—R. L. Jerome; J. M. McClure, Holt's; C. D. Hargrove, Webb Ave.
Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert; Dr. B. E. Love.
Brooksdale—R. E. Pittman; Brooksdale, Brookland.
Yanceyville—I. T. Poole; Locust Hill.
Pittsboro—H. L. Davis; Chatham.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
Belhaven-Pantego—J. W. Sneeden; L. T. Houston, Belhaven; C. E. Ricks, Pantego.
Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barclift; Cedar Grove, Elmer Miller; Epworth, J. L. Delaney.
South Mills—L. E. Sawyer; F. N. Mullen; McBrides, W. B. Whitehurst; Newland, F. W. Brothers.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.
Ahoskie—J. L. Smith, E. J. Gerock; Colerain, J. W. Leary; Harrellsville, C. W. Winborne; Powellsville, S. W. McKeel.
Tyner—W. O. Stephenson; Evans, Z. W. Evans; Bethany, Miss Wilma Jolliff.
Gates—J. R. Edwards; Sunbury, F. N. Cross.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

Piedmont—M. D. McLamb; Zion, Dr. J. H. Ellerbe; W. Rockingham, L. L. Yates; Pee Dee, L. C. Maske; Trinity, J. E. Sanford; E. Rockingham, A. J. Morse.
Caledonia—M. C. Ellerbe; Claude Sanford.
Maxton—W. L. Clegg; C. H. Whitlock.
Mt. Gilead—E. B. Fisher; L. D. Frutchey.
Sanford—C. B. Culbreth; A. M. Hubbard.
Red Springs—B. D. Critcher; Dr. W. L. McRae.
Goldston—W. J. Underwood.
Parkton—C. T. Thrift; Parkton, W. W. Gainey; Sandy Grove, James Hendrix; Marvin, Jasper Edge; Hope Mills, J. G. Newton; Cotton, D. M. Cameron.
Laurel Hill—W. F. Elliott; Tabernacle, Rachels, Old Hundred.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufort—C. T. Rogers.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.
Jones—J. D. Young.
Newport—M. W. Warren.
Aurora—H. R. Ashmore.
Mt. Olive Ct.—E. R. Clegg, Rones Chapel; J. M. Holland.
LaGrange—L. L. Smith; Sam Spence.
Snow Hill—W. L. Maness.
Straits-Harlowe—F. B. Brandenburg.
Grifton—P. H. Fields; Sharon, R. T. Langston; Grifton, J. H. Barwick; Edwards Chapel, Joshua Craft; Gum Swamp, Miss Agnes Burney.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen; Corinth, Mrs. Eunice W. Penny; Antioch, Rufus Sanders.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.
Dunn—J. A. Russell; Z. V. Snipes.
Fuquay—J. C. Williams.
Kittrell—B. O. Merritt; Mrs. E. R. Woodlief.
Smithfield—Jesse H. Lanning; Ira Whitley.
Lillington—E. M. Hall; Mrs. Tim McCoy.
Oxford Ct.—I. S. Richmond; Morrow's Chapel, H. Rice; Stovall, Ling Taylor.



REV. H. G. ALLEN

Whose church at Reidsville has secured its quota and the official board is 100 per cent subscribers to the Advocate.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.
Weldon—E. H. McWhorter.
Stanhope—N. H. Finch; C. S. Bunn; Sandy Cross, W. F. Ricks; Horns, E. T. Taylor; Gold Valley, J. W. Woodard.
Rich Square—W. T. Phipps.
Warren Ct.—L. C. Brothers; Sarepta, J. A. Cooper; Providence, H. M. Fuller; Bethlehem, W. T. Davis.
Bethel—J. O. Long.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley; I. C. Wright.
Faison-Kenansville — F. B. Joyner; Goshen, C. A. Sutton.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Sewell.
Clinton—Daniel Lane; Keener Church.
Steadman—R. E. Atkinson.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.
Skyland—J. Sylvester Higgins; Avery's Creek, S. E. Johnston; Balfour, L. E. Hooper; Skyland, Miss Marion Case.
Biltmore—R. A. Swaringen.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

Monroe Ct.—W. C. Dutton; North Monroe, West Monroe.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.
Ramseur—J. M. Barber.
Randolph—G. W. Williams.
Reidsville Ct.—T. V. Crouse.
West Market—W. A. Stanbury; C. A. Hines.
Mt. Pleasant—D. R. Proffitt; F. M. Buchanan.
W. Greensboro—G. W. Vick; Friendship Church.
Bessemer—C. W. Bowles.
Reidsville—H. G. Allen.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.
Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Goodsonville—R. L. Forbis; G. B. Goodson.
Bradley Memorial—J. W. Hoyle, Jr.; M. W. Nesbitt.
Stanley—O. E. Croy; Iron Station.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.
Siloam—J. O. Cox (Dobson).
Rockford Street—D. H. Rhinehart.
North Wilkesboro—H. K. King; W. D. Halfacre.
Boone—E. C. Widenhouse; J. S. Stanbury.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.
Central, Mt. Airy—J. T. Mangum.
Mt. Airy Ct.—J. L. Ingram; Zion, A. E. Shelton; Oak Grove, G. C. Hauser; New Hebron, H. A. Johnson.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.
Henrietta—M. W. Heckard; Caroleen, J. F. Timmerman; Alexander, W. J. Laughridge.
First Church—H. P. Powell.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.
Central—W. L. Hutchins; Dr. W. C. Houston.
China Grove—C. B. Newton.
Epworth—I. L. Roberts; W. J. Corzine.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—W. Q. Tuttle; A. A. Cline.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.
Cool Springs—J. G. Winkler; J. L. Holmes.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.
Hudson—J. C. Stokes.
Stony Point—R. B. Shumaker; J. R. McHargue.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

Canton—D. E. Camak.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Trinity-Bethel—A. C. Kennedy; C. E. Shell.

THE PAGE OF HIGH HONOR

This page tells a wonderful story of what is being done for an informed leadership. Brother pastor, has your charge a place in this notable group of churches whose officials have the forward look? Send in your reports. Get in big company. Keep an eye on the pictures and on the reports from week to week.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

A star by the name of a pastoral charge, or a church, indicates that on a basis of one 12 month new subscriber for each 50 church members, the full quota has been reported. Two stars indicates double the quota on the basis of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Six month subscription makes one-half a unit. Each pastor can figure the quota of his charge.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	15
"Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	23
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	16
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15
Bethel	1
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	11½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Mt. Tirzah, C. F. DuBose, Jr.—	
*Mt. Tirzah	5½
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	4
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Bahama, M. C. Dunn	3½
C. W. Barbee	½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3½
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	1

Elizabeth City District

H. I. GLASS—Leader

First Church	18
Ahoskie, J. L. Smith—	
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	17½
Washington, E. J. Rees	16½
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, C. E. Vale	1
*Wesley Church, F. D. Hedden	7½
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6
Williamston, R. R. Grant	3½
C. T. Rogers	2½
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1



REV. G. A. STAMPER

Pastor of Burkhead church, Winston-Salem. His charge is not only adorned with a star, but he stands at the head of Winston-Salem district.

Fayetteville District

C. T. THRIFT—Leader

**Parkton	27½
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	9½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	8½
Biscoe, W. F. Trawick	8
Maxton, W. L. Clegg	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	6½
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Hay Street, Walter Patten	5
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	4
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon, L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	7
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	14½
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	9
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	7½
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	7
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	7
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Newport, W. M. Warren	3½
E. H. Measamer	1½
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	4½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1

Raleigh District

B. O. MERRITT—Leader

*Tar River	26
**Dunn, J. A. Russell	25
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	1
W. H. Brown	5
**Antioch	2½
****Corinth	4½
***Elizabeth	5½
**Sanders Chapel	6
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Oxford, T. G. Vickers	12½
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	9½
P. H. Fields	3
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
*Benson, W. C. Merritt	7
Selma, F. B. Peele	2
L. T. Singleton	4
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	3
J. L. Midgette	2
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	1

Henderson, J. M. Culbreth 1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd 1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins 1

Rocky Mount District

E. H. McWHORTER—Leader

*Weldon 15½
*Stanhope, N. H. Finch 13½
*Rich Square, W. T. Phipps 9½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks 7½
Bethel, J. O. Long 7
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges 5½
Elm City, G. B. Starling 5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—
*Providence 2
Bethlehem 2
*Sarepta 1
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough ... 3½
J. T. Stanford ..... ½
Roanoke Rapids, S. J. Starnes 4
Northampton, E. C. Maness 4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer 3½
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson 3½
Nashville, L. D. Hayman 3
Norlina, W. C. Wilson 1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston 2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts 2½
Wilson, W. V. McRae 2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton 2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls 1½
First Church, G. W. Perry 1
Bethel, J. O. Long 1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty 1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity 25½
Fairmont, J. E. Blalock 1½
J. W. Bradley 20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner.. 13½
*Goshen 4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt 18
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount.. 16½
Clinton, Daniel Lane 4½
**Keener 7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson 11
H. R. Ashmore 1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton 10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee 3½
Garland, R. G. Dawson 9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter 8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price
**Jacksonville 7½
Whiteville, J. H. Miller 7
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 5
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips 4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland 4½
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway .. 3
H. L. Davis 1
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 3
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long 1½
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester 17
F. L. Setzer 1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 16
Carlock Hawk 1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
Central, C. C. Weaver 14½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 7
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 5½
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5
Acton, T. C. Jordan 2
T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield .. 2
Oakley, G. D. Herman 2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell 1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25
First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 13½



REV. E. M. HALL

Has put a star upon the Lillington circuit, his board is 100 per cent and both pastor and charge go to the honor roll.

*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
E. H. Nease 4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard 5½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

**Main Street 70
***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 15½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
Belwood, W. L. Scott 12½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams .. 1
W. O. Goode 7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 3½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
Crouse, A. L. Latham 1½
J. W. Bennett 4
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr. 3
W. M. Smith 2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy—
*Iron Station 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson .. 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 35
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen 31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
*Calvary, S. M. Needham 14½
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 10½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 11½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 11
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 3
J. C. Cornett 6
*Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 9
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber
Franklinville 5
Summerfield, J. N. Snow 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Cedar Falls, A. A. Lyerly ..... ½
P. T. Dixon 1
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick 2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta 21
Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1½
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5

(Continued on page 27)

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

In order to investigate all the applications that come to the Orphanage it requires much time and many long trips. No doubt many cases could be taken care of in the local communities if some one would take the lead in the matter. I think I am justified in saying that every possible effort should be made by relatives to provide for their children before requests are made for their admission into the Orphanage. I trust that our church leaders will use every precaution to protect the Orphanage from accepting children who could be provided for otherwise.

* * * *

Within the next two months a number of our boys and girls will be finishing their course at the Orphanage and will have to begin to look out for themselves. It occurs to me that it would be a Christ-like deed upon the part of the churches if they interested themselves in securing positions for these orphan graduates. Many churches become interested in getting children admitted into the Orphanage. It is vitally important that they should keep up their interest in the children while they are in the home, and then do all in their power to help them when they return to the communities from which they came. To those who have assisted boys and girls after leaving the Orphanage I wish to express my sincere appreciation. I am trusting that many more will lend a helping hand along this line from year to year.

* * * *

I wish to thank all the pastors who have sent the Orphanage any money since the meeting of the annual conference. Several charges have paid their entire Orphanage apportionment while others have paid as much as 50 per cent of theirs. I cannot urge too strongly the need of all the charges raising at least 50 per cent of their Orphanage apportionment by Easter or the district conference. I have faith to believe that the churches throughout the conference will respond in a sacrificial way when a fervent appeal is made to them for money to meet our operating expenses. I am anticipating a generous response from all the churches that have not paid as much as 50 per cent of their apportionment.

The class was delighted when we found our appointment for Sunday morning was to be in Tarboro with Rev. Robt. W. Bradshaw, who was our pastor for three years and who won the hearts of our children as he did those of the children at the Children's Home in Winston-Salem, with whom he worked nine years. He has won the love of his congregation in Tarboro. I had the pleasure of being in the parsonage with Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw and the dear little Robert, Jr., for dinner and a few hours before going to Scotland Neck. Here Mrs. G. E. Pendleton met us at the church to welcome us and to assign us to our homes for the evening, the pastor and his wife being away in an afternoon service. I had a delightful supper and a short visit with Mrs. W. W. Kitchin and family. We are glad to have Mrs. Kitchin on our board of trustees. The day was fine for our work and the congregations were large at both churches, especially at Scotland Neck. Rev. D. L. Fouts is the pastor here; he and his wife are doing nicely in their several churches.

Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

THE OLD FAMILIAR FACES

I have had playmates, I have had companions,
In my days of childhood, in my joyful school days;
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I have been laughing, I have been carousing,
Drinking late, sitting late, with my bosom cronies;
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I loved a love once, fairest among women;
Closed are her doors on me, I must not see her—
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

I have a friend, a kinder friend has no man;
Like an ingrate, I left my friend abruptly;
Left him, to muse on the old familiar faces.

Ghost-like I paced round the haunts of my childhood,
Earth seemed a desert I was bound to traverse,
Seeking to find the old familiar faces.

Friend of my bosom, thou more than a brother,
Why wert not thou born in my father's dwelling?
So might we talk of the old familiar faces—

How some they have died, and some they have left me,
And some are taken from me; all are departed;
All, all are gone, the old familiar faces.

—Charles Lamb.

He that is down needs fear no fall.—Bunyan.

TIRED and IRRITABLE



WHO wouldn't be cross when periodic pain was dragging her down? Relieve the pain and discomfort by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. All druggists sell them.

Mrs. Marion Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very tired and irritable. I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets and they helped me wonderfully."

Why don't you try them next month?

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Don't Let Children's Colds Hang On

This splendid body-building tonic keeps children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

YERKES
PALATABLE EXTRACT
COD LIVER OIL

DO YOU NEED PEP?



"I didn't seem to have any pep or energy and my appetite was poor," said Leon Massey of 1051 Barton St., Memphis, Tenn. "I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it built me right up, gave me a real appetite and I felt fine." All druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

A GOOD Laxative

Children really like for their mothers to give them Syrup of Black-Draught because it tastes so good. And it is good for them because it is made of reliable, dependable extracts of senna and rhubarb (U.S. pharmacopeia). Cinnamon, cloves and sugar syrup are put in to make it pleasant-tasting. Give your little ones SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT. Sold at drug stores in 50-cent bottles.

EASTER OFFERING ENVELOPES

Resurrection Scene in Colors

Send 35c in Stamps for 100, or $3.00 for 1,000

CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
Greensboro, N. C.

GREAT McGUFFEY; HE STILL LIVES

When I tell you I'm a McGuffey fan you may jump to the conclusion that an old man is speaking.

Not so. There are plenty of middle-aged people who know and love the McGuffey school readers. And with good reason.

To my mind McGuffey was a true evangelist; he gave to millions of Americans their first literary interests, their moral standards, their reverence for sacred things.

He taught temperance, faith, love of home, honor for parents—all those things which Kipling praisefully calls "the copybook virtues."

He taught them, too in the best of all possible ways. Most of the school children who used his Readers—I've been told that 120,000,000 copies in all were printed!—had no such wealth of reading material as our children possess.

I was asked the other day to explain how it happened that the influence of the McGuffey Readers has now almost disappeared.

For some of us that isn't true. We are still under the spell. For most people it is. No generation can insure that the next will inherit its wisdom or goodness, or even its ordinary knowledge.

Every new generation is a new adventure of the human spirit. It is not saved by the McGuffeys, the Dwight Moodys, the John B. Goughs, the John B. Finneys, the Abraham Lincolns, of the former days.

But these men can be precious to us all. Their history is not "bunk," and we are unworthy of our inheritance if we do not let it give us at least that much advantage over our forefathers.

Of course our schools have more scientifically-planned books nowadays; and the younger generation should be by so much the better for them.

All the same, I seem to notice that even today's college students know more about literature of the McGuffey era than they do of anything nearer our own day. I wonder if that is only an illusion of mine, or if there is something real behind it.—Justus Timberline.

EVANGELISM AND BENEVOLENCES

(Continued from page 16)

preacher will take the price of his expenses to the annual conference, adding to that whatever he can, pay same to the cause of benevolences and stay at home." A member of the board said: "Brother, do you mean that?" The preacher did mean it, and so convinced the board. The stewards went to work again. The preacher went to conference with a full report. If that board of stewards ever again, for the next twenty years, raised any question as to whether it would pay its benevolences in full, the writer never heard of it. H. C. Sprinkle,

Lexington.

"If your wife economical, old boy?"

"Oh, very. We do without practically everything I need."—Boston Transcript.

Attention Please!

The Publishing House Cannot Be Responsible

Complaints have come to us of failure to receive Songbooks ordered through persons, sometimes a man and sometimes a man and a woman, who present themselves as representatives of the Publishing House.

They have been soliciting orders for Cokesbury Hymnals and other Songbooks, and have an attractive advertising scheme through which all or a part of the cost of the books is raised.

These people have no connection whatever with the Publishing House, and we are not responsible for the delivery of books ordered through them. The publishing House does not have agents or solicitors going over the country. All orders and remittances should be sent to the Publishing House direct.

WHITMORE & SMITH, Agents.

For Cuts Bruises Sprains Burns

Relieve Soreness and Promote Healing with

What to do until the Doctor comes



Give this First Aid Treatment

1. Cleanse the wound thoroughly.
2. Apply **Astyptodyne** full strength.
3. Cover with clean bandage. (Keep part of bandage directly over wound saturated with Astyptodyne.)

Astyptodyne Contains the soothing and antiseptic properties of the southern pine trees in their most agreeable and effective form. It is antiseptic, styptic, soothing and promotes healing. An ideal first aid application for sores, insect bites, blisters, sore muscles, charlie-horse, and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

Astyptodyne is just as valuable for live stock and domestic animals. Keep a bottle in your family medicine chest, and one in the barn locker ready for instant use. Sold by drug stores and general stores. 30c, 60c and $1.20. If your dealer cannot supply you write us enclosing price, and we will furnish you by mail. Astyptodyne Chemical Co. Wilmington, N. C.

For Dysentery

Avoid Colitis

Diarrhea, and other forms of upset stomach and bowels; use the old faithful—the remedy which has brought relief for years. Ask your dealer for Mother's standby, adults 75c and children 60c.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

GREENSBORO, N. C.

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A Little Book of 100 Pages

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MRS. R. F. HUNEYCUTT

CHARLOTTE, N. C., R.F.D. 10

Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 7

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Heavenly Father

Scripture—John 14:8-21

To believe in the Fatherhood of God is a great adventure. To say that nature, with its apparent indifference to human suffering and its awful impersonal drive, has a heart behind it that is pitiful and kind, is not easy or obvious. A child in a protected home surrounded on all sides by watchful care, easily says, Our Father, who art in heaven. But a man who has just been thrown into the icy waters of the ocean by the overturning of a life boat finds it more difficult. A great man was once asked, "If you could put one question to the sphinx, what would it be?" At once he answered, "Is the universe friendly?" Everything in this world and the next depends on the answer to that question. Christ came to the world to assure us that God is friendly. If we say God is not our Father, we find that for every difficulty we get rid of, a dozen more present themselves. The alternative to believing in the Fatherhood of God is the abyss. Life goes to pieces if we cannot believe in the Father's love.

When we pray, Jesus told us, we are to say, "Our Father." That is the heart of religion. Jesus lived in the thought of the Fatherhood of God. Your Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things, said he. He even read God's Fatherhood in the hearts of evil men. If ye being evil know how to give good gifts unto your children, how much more will your heavenly Father give good things to them that ask him?

Love Implies Severity

But the Lord of heaven and earth is more than a magnified Santa Claus. When we say, Our Father, we must not visualize a good-natured, grandfatherly God who can be trifled with. Says Jesus, "My Father is the husbandman; every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away, and every branch that beareth fruit he cleanseth it that it may bear more fruit." The pruning knife is active everywhere in the vineyard of God. This does not mean that God is in some respects loving, and in some respects severe. It means that he loves so intensely that he must be severe. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth."

Jesus says that the Father is seeking his children (John 4). That means he is everywhere and always on the alert. Some stupid people who have a bent for turning the poetry of the Bible into prose stumble at the biblical picture of God as loc ated in one place, sitting on a throne like an Oriental monarch. But the Bible also says, "If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there thy hand shall lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me." God is present everywhere in his universe, and uniquely and divinely present with all who obey him.

The vastness of the universe, with star clusters 150,000,000 light years away, makes it seem to some unnatural to think of God as a Father. They say, "The Ruler of so great a universe cannot be thought of as a person." The trouble lies with their idea of personality. A person to them is someone confined to a body and located in one place. But that is attributing to God the limitations of human personality. By a person we mean one who has intellect, moral character, and capacity for love. The Bible teaches that God is so personal that he can think of each one of us all the time as though we were the only persons in the universe. God is both imminent and transcendent. He is infinitely above and beyond us, but he is also very near. "I dwell in the hgh and holy place, and with him that is of a humble and contrite heart."

Relativity Does Not Belie Reality

Some people are much troubled in their faith because they realize how utterly inadequate must be all our conceptions of God. This sense of the inadequacy and relativity of our conceptions makes them feel that perhaps we have no true conception of God at all. But this doubt is illogical and unreasonable. Our conception of God is little like the primitive world's conception of the sun. They believed that the sun was perhaps a little larger than a cart wheel, and was probably not very far off; they thought it revolved around the earth. How little they knew about the sun! And yet they had the closest relations with the sun.

So it is with God. He is infinitely beyond our comprehension. Our ideas of him are childish in the extreme, but we bask in the sunlight of his divine and fatherly benediction. God who commanded the light to shine out of darkness hath shined in our hearts to give us the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. Here is the glorious secret of the gospel: We can trust God to be like Jesus. "He that hath seen me," said Jesus, "hath seen the Father." Of course, he does not mean that God resembles him in physical appearance, but that God is kind as he was kind, and that God expresses through him his thought for men. Christ revealed the heart of the universe.

To hold to this conviction amid the storms of life is hard But we have the example of Jesus to cheer us in the darkness, for as he was writhing on the cross amid jeers of his enemies, he said with a loud voice, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." That was the most difficult circumstance under which any man ever said, "Father." And the resurrection of Jesus showed that the Father was there to receive him.—Northern Advocates.

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General Work, Board of Missions
M. E. Church, South
Box 510
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

THE WORK-CREATING POSSIBILITIES OF OUR AMERICAN PEOPLE

It is clear that the American people want to make wise and sound provision for those who are not able to work, and hopes that this can be done without destroying the will to work of the rest of the population. But it is equally clear from the testimony of the newspaper editors of the United States that the American people still have strong faith in the work-creating possibilities of the personal effort and enterprise of our citizens which have been responsible for the great accomplishments of the country during the past century.

The basic conservatism of the opinion of the American people on these problems is clearly indicated by the fact that nearly 95 per cent of the newspaper editors said that public opinion in their communities held that the hope of profits was essential to the progress of business enterprise; about the same proportion reported opposition to control of business by government officials, or competition by the federal government with private enterprise.—Dr. Virgil Jordan.

United in bands of fellowship, the church is God's chosen instrument to build Jesus' character into the lives of present day disciples, overcoming the undesirables for the new Christian social order, such as sin, intemperance, greed, hate, slums, and profiteering.—D. Cameron Findlay, Mt. Morris, Ill.

Advocate Campaign Exhibit

(Continued from page 23)

*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Valdese, G. F. Hood 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman 1

Mt. Airy District

C. G. HEFNER—Leader

***Sparta 35

*Central, J. T. Mangum 28
6Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald 19½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox 19
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart.. 19
**Dobson, J. O. Cox 18
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 14
Mt. Airy Ct., J. L. Ingram 10
R. E. Ward 2
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 11½
W .H. Benfield 1
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner 10
Leaksville, W. O. Goode 2
R. G. Tuttle 8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 8½
Pilot Mount, J. W. Bennett 6
A. L. Latham 2
N Wilkesboro, H. K. King 6½
Watauga, G. C. Graham 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Danbury, J. B. Needham 5
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 5
Draper, T. B. Johnson 4½
Jefferson, G. G. R. Stafford 1½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Helton, C. W. Russell 3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor 3
Todd, P. L. Smith 2½
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Madison, W. H. Willis 1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 47

***Kannapolis, N. C. Willams 45½
****Epworth, I. L. Roberts 43
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
*First Street, W. A. Barber 15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 9
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 9
Spencer, W. B. Davis 9
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford 8
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 4
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell 3
Salem, T. W. Hager 3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough ... 2
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 2
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass 2
Central, D. M. Litaker 1½
Landis, C. R. Allison ..... ½
Mt. Pleasant, H. L. Powell ..... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 3½
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7

*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 12½
J. G. Winkler 2
*Pisgah 4
*Rocky Springs 2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard 12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler 7
J. L. Ingram 1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes 8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal 6½
Maiden, C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker..... 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 3
Whitnel, E. Myers 3
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Troutman, J. W. Combs 2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 1
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28

*Canton, D. E. Camak 25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr..... 13½
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones 7
*Andrews, W. G. McFarland 7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 6½
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle 1
Byron Shankle 4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill 2
G. F. Houck 2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay 3½
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper 3
Slyva, T. R. Wolfe 3
*Robbinsville, H. O. Hines 1
H. D. Jessup 2
Clyde, H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
Glenville, A. A. Somers 2½
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton ..... ½

Winston-Salem District

G. A. STAMPER—Leader

*Burkhead 36

Centenary, G. Ray Jordan 30½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong 23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 18
*Ogburn Memorial, B. M. Crosby .. 13½
O. L. Brown 1
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy ... 12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 11
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 8
Green Street, R. C Goforth 7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne 6½
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington ... 6
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor 6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 5½
Grace, C. E. Williams 4½
W. T. Albright 1
Main Street, R. D. Ware 4½
Advance, F. E. Howard 3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin 3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett..... 2
M. F. Moores 2
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts 2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
M. G. Ervin 1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland 1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham 1
Hanes, C. F. Tate 1

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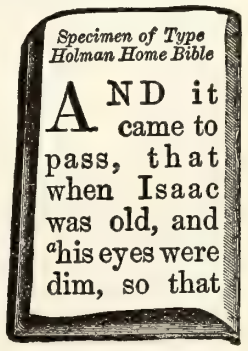
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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Education Must Take First Place

(Continued from page 9)

We have no standard, or at least we do not observe a standard, of the number of children that we put into our school busses. We are preparing evidently for further casualties in this field. We are going to be generous enough in the next two years, it appears, to pay for those who are injured physically, but what can be the price of an injured child or a child whose life has snuffed out, or a child whose standards in life may have been changed because of his association and the problems of transportation. Six hundred dollars in money to parents of a child killed because of unsafe equipment or unsafe drivers with no adult supervision is a pitiful compromise far below the full duty of the state.

The last yardstick that we will have time to mention is the financial one. I am not one who would claim that the person, or the institution, which spends the greatest amount of money is the most efficient. I am aware, however, that the amount of money properly spent is an indication of the efficiency of the program. A 25 per cent increase for the next biennium is not actually holding the schools where they were when the past biennium started because it must be recognized that the cost of living has advanced more than 25 per cent. We will still be practically at the bottom on a student per capita basis of expenditure. Such an increase is not in keeping with other state activities. On this yardstick we are miserably behind.

Let us note for a few minutes just how North Carolina ranks in some other matters. I might list for you the many first places that North Carolina claims for itself. We have the largest towel factory in the world. We have the largest denim mills in the world. Our tobacco factories are the greatest in the world, and on down the line we can quote these notable first places for North Carolina's industrial and commercial life. We are proud of these, but where do our welfare and social agencies rank? To be more specific please note the following points:

During 1933-34 North Carolina's agricultural crops ranked first in the percentage of increase over the previous year, and ranked third in total actual cash value for the entire nation. The states of California and Texas were the only two to exceed in total actual cash value in the agricultural products. It should be noted also that these crops have a wide variety, and for that reason make North Carolina a choice state for agricultural pursuits.

Please note also the very favorable reports of corporations since January 1 of this year. The recent federal and state income tax reports indicate what has happened in these fields. Corporations have declared many millions of dollars in excess of the previous year. The tobacco companies, I understand, have paid a forty per cent increase on income taxes, and the entire state has increased more than twenty-five per cent on its income taxes.

The retail sales of North Carolina have jumped beyond any point in recent years. In my own city within the last ten days the bank clearance report has exceeded anything in the history of Greensboro. This indicates an actual turnover in money in this particular city.

Please note also that North Carolina ranks second in our nation in the number of new automobiles purchased during 1933-34. Please note further that the purchases during January and February of this year have more than doubled over last year.

A careful study of our bond situation in the state indicates a minimum of thirty-five million dollars increase in the actual bond values held by citizens of North Carolina. All of this came about as the result of a balanced budget made possible largely by the contribution of the school forces of this state. I noted recently that North Carolina has more millionaries than any other Southern state with the exception of Texas. Our power development has been unequaled, and there are great natural resources still to be tapped. All of these indicate a definite advance and a fine position for the state of North Carolina. In the midst of all the tax discussion at Raleigh when we hear that many of our great corporations will be forced to move from North Carolina if property is taxed further it is interesting to note that they apparently will be forced to cross the ocean, as our state draws another first place by having the lowest property tax in the entire nation and less than one-half the national average. These are figures compiled before the removal of the fifteen cent state-wide property levy in 1933. The record is even lower today and includes state, county, and local tax levies.

In 1932 before drastic reductions began, North Carolina ranked forty-second among all states in the per capita cost of all government—state, county, and local. "The Nation's Business" attempts to indicate business conditions for the entire nation. In the chart the white space indicates good business. North Carolina has a larger percentage of its territory in white than any state except three.

In conclusion, I remind you that education must have a first position in the new era. It must receive its just proportion of active interest and financial support. We will no longer accept pledges of vain interest in better education and reference to former efforts to serve this phase of state life from our public servants. We are to know them by their works.

We have no reason to be ashamed of North Carolina's record in other lines of endeavor. We will have much to be ashamed of if we continue to starve our public schools, higher institutions of learning, and the social and welfare agencies of North Carolina.



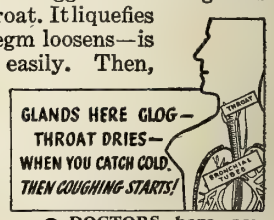
● "Baby Cory coughed night after night," writes Mrs. F. H. Cook, Verona, N. J. "Doctor said, '*Pertussin.*' Two days later her cough was gone!"

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NATURE put thousands of tiny lubricating glands in your throat and bronchial tubes to keep them moist and healthy. When you "catch cold," the normal secretions of these glands change in character. They clog, throat dries, phlegm thickens and sticks...tickles. You cough!

PERTUSSIN, extract of a famous medicinal herb, clears up the clogged moisture glands that cause dry throat. It liquefies the mucus. Phlegm loosens—is raised quickly, easily. Then, relief!

Pertussin is safe for old and young. Contains no harsh or injurious drugs. Won't upset the stomach.



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tastes good, acts quickly and safely

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FOR pains due to headache, fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches, use Capudine. Capudine contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

Help Kidneys

● If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)

Cystex —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing-

Resinol



Children's Storyland



SAILING WITH CAPTAIN DAN

The twins, Bob and Rodney, lived for the summer in a cottage at Horseshoe Beach. All day long they played along the sand to the ocean. Mother let them wade in the water up to their knees all they wished, but beyond that she was afraid of the undertow, so they had promised her they would not go in any farther unless she or father was with them.

The other boys who played on the beach laughed at them. Their mothers had told them the same thing, but they would run out way up to their shoulders, then dry out their bathing suits on the beach, and they teased the twins every chance they got.

The twins did not like this and bit by bit they played more and more in the creek. There was a boat house there, and by climbing a board and looking in a window they found they could see a dandy boat painted white and green.

Some of the other boys who had been there years before told them, "That's Captain Dan's boat. He has been away two months, but he will be coming home soon. It won't do you any good, though; he never lets any boy go out with him. He never pays any attention to us."

A few days later, as the boys were playing in the creek, some of the older ones came along.

"Oh, see mother's dear little sissy boys!" cried one. "Look at the curls!" cried another, lifting imaginary curls from Rodney's head.

Rodney drew back, flushing angrily, but just then a calm, cool voice said:

"That will do. Big ones like you should be ashamed to pick on smaller ones."

"Aw, but they are so sissy, Captain Dan," protested one of the largest of the boys. "They don't dare go out above their knees because they promised their mother not to." Rodney saw a tall, sunburnt young man of about thirty-five, who was smiling pleasantly. As the big boy finished speaking, the young man turned toward the twins.

"What have you to say for yourselves, boys?" he asked.

Bob blushed. "It is true," he answered. "We promised mother, and dad says a fellow always keeps his promise."

"Good," said Captain Dan, heartily. "And do you always mind as well as this?"

"Yes, sir," answered Bob, sturdily. "Dad says it is only a coward who does not mind those he knows are wiser than he is, and mother knows."

Captain Dan's eyes softened as he looked on the faces raised to him.

"Many times," he answered, "little bears, tigers, rabbits, birds, and all wild life have saved their lives by following that principle. I wonder if you would like to go out on the bay with me. If your mother will let you go, I will take you."

While they were gone, Captain Dan turned to the bigger boys. "You have thought it strange I have never taken you out sailing," he said, "but you have the answer now. I have watched you summer after summer as you have been here, growing more and more disobedient and foolhardy about little things, and making fun of the boys who tried to follow the caution of their parents. You have often succeeded in getting them to be as foolhardy as yourselves, but the shoe is on the other foot now. No boy sails with me who will not mind instantly and unquestionably. That is why these new boys are going on my boat and you are staying on shore."

He turned to the boat as the twins came racing joyfully along the beach, and soon the three were out in the waters of the bay, leaving a dozen crestfallen boys on shore, who realized that, too late for a summer's pleasure, they had learned why they did not sail with Captain Dan.—Leslie Blake in Advance.

THE HUCKSTER MAN

By Bertha Gerneaux Woods

Crinkly kale, and turnip greens,
Apples, plums, and beets and beans—
Oh, how nice and fresh they are,
Piled up in our huckster car!

"Vitamins to make you grow
Big and strong," says mother. "Though
We can't see them, still we know
There they are, in leaves and roots,
And these pretty, shiny fruits."
Then we choose some apples, sweets,
Spinach and a bunch of beets.
Mother takes her change, and I
Wave the huckster-man goodbye!

—Zion's Herald.

A little boy in Sunday school was asked: "What proof have we in Scripture that a man must have only one wife?"

"Please, ma'am," said Jimmy, a smart little lad, "the Bible says 'no man can serve two masters.'"

A SPRING SURPRISE

(A True Story)

H. C. G. and M. E. J.

The robins, the bluebirds, and the grackles had all had advance information that spring had come in West Virginia, so they began to settle up their affairs in Florida, where they had been spending the winter.

Of course they had no money, so they had to pay their debts in other ways. They ate an extra lot of worms from Mr. Jones's orange groves to pay him for the use of his trees. They sang extra long and sweetly to Mr. Brown, who had allowed them to bathe and drink freely in his pond all the season. They also sang for Mrs. Lester to pay her for her land-rent—they had done a great deal of tramping and hunting on her ground.

Having settled everything to their satisfaction, they met together to decide what time to start and what air-route to take.

Before sunrise the next day they had eaten their breakfast, had said their farewells to the other birds, and were on their way north.

Now, the rest of my story will be about a pair of robins who came with this group of birds from the south, and who stopped in West Virginia to build a cozy nest in an apple tree that looked into a doctor's dining room. The nest was finished and the four greenish-blue eggs were laid about Easter time. The leaves of the apple tree had already come out, and they sheltered but did not hide the nest from those who were watching it from the inside of the house.

Then one night a surprise snowstorm came and covered everything with a blanket of white.

Mother Robin didn't know just what to do—it was all so strange—but she bravely sat still. The greenish-blue eggs must not get wet and cold!

The next morning's sunshine showed a strange sight—the edge of a nest and a mother robin's back all covered with snow, while a father robin sat with his feet on a snow-covered branch near by, calling to her to "cheer up, cheer up."

Soon Father Robin's cheery word was not so much needed, for the warm sun melted the snow and again the spring showed through.—Zion's Herald.

"Why aren't you at school, little boy?"
"I stayed away on account of sickness."
"Who is sick?"
"The attendance officer."—Exchange.

Mother—Johnny, why do I find your hand in the cooky jar?

Johnny—I don't know, mother, unless it's because you wear rubber heels."

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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To all Preachers of the Gospel, year	1.00

Unless notified to discontinue the Advocate will not be stopped at expiration of time.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Greensboro, Reidsville (Main Street)	April 23
Durham, Carrboro	April 24-25
Charlotte, Hickory Grove	April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly	April 25
Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead	May 1
Asheville, Montmorenci	May 1
New Bern, Bayboro	May 2-3
Statesville, Lenoir	May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central)	May 7
Waynesville, Waynesville	May 7-8
Wilmington, Lumberton	May 7-8
Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck	May 16-17
Winston-Salem, Center church, Davie charge	May 21-22
Marion, Glen Aipine	May 26-27
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.)	May 29

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

March 17-April 5—Rev. Reid Wall, Greensboro, N. C.
April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Hillsboro, New Sharon, 11	6
South Alamance, Clover Garden, 11	7
Graham-West Burlington, W. Burlington, 7:30	7
Trinity, 7:30	9
Siler City, Mt. Vernon, 11	13-14
Durham Ct., McManning's Chapel, 7:30	14
Leasburg, Hebron, 11	27
East Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11	28
Rougemont, Union, 7:30	28
	May
Burlington, Front Street, 7:30	1
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 11	4
Moncure, Buckhorn, 11	5
West Durham, 7:30	5
Duke Memorial, 7:30	7
Calvary, 7:30	8
Bynum, Ebenezer, 11	11
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 7:30	12
Mebane, 7:30	19

District conference, Carrboro, April 24-25.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Dare, Mashoes, 11	7
Wanches, 7:30	7
Stumpy Point, 7:30	8
Manteo, 11	14
Kitty Hawk, 7:30	14
North Gates, Parkers, 11 and 1	20
North Gates, Parkers, 11	21
Gates, Harrell's, 3	21
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11	28
Swan Quarter, Soule, 3:30	28
Fairfield, 7:30	28
	May
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 11	5
Roper-Creswell, Creswell, 3:30	5
Plymouth, 7:30	5

Elizabeth City district conference, May 9 and 10, at Kittrell's church on North Gates charge.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Caledonia, Caledonia, 11	7
Laurel Hill, Rachel, 3	7
Hay Street, 7:30	7
Parkton, Marvin, 11	14
Rowland, Purvis, 3	14
Rowland, 7:30	14
Wadeville, 11	21
Glendon, High Falls, 3	21
Mt. Gilead, 7:30	21
Gibson, St. John's, 11	28
Jonesboro, Morris Chapel, 3	28
Rockingham, 7:30	28

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Jones, Shady Grove, 11	7
Dover, Bethany, 3	7
Straits-Harlowe, Merrimon, 11	13
Newport, Newport, 11	14
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11	21
Beaufort, 7:30	24
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11	26
New Bern, Centenary, 11	28
Vanceboro, 7:30	28
	May
Grifton, Sharon, 11	5
Ayden, 7:30	5
Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30	14
Oriental, 7:30	17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11	19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3	19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7	22
Atlantic, 11	25
Seven Springs, 11	26
La Grange, Trinity, 3	26
Grimesland, Providence, 11	31

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Newton Grove, Wesley's, 11	6
Dunn, 11	7
Erwin, 7:30	7
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11	14
Tar River, Trinity, 3	14
Jenkins, 7:30	14
Princeton, 11	21
Selma, 7:30	21
Oxford, 11	28
Oxford Ct.	28
	May
Fuquay, Kipling, 11	5
Mamers, Kipling, 11	5
Lillington, Kipling, 11	5
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11	8
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11	12
Benson, 7:30	12

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Conway, Bethany, 11	7
Rosemary, Smith, 3	7
Clark Street, 7:30	7
Northampton, Lasker, 3	14
Rich Square, Woodland, 7:30	14
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 11	17
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11	21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30	21
Stantonsburg, 11	28
Wilson, 7:30	28
	May
Farmville, 11	5
Walstonburg, 3:30	5
Tarboro, 7:30	5
Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11	12
Garysburg, 7:30	12
McKendree, 11	19
Spring Hope, 3:30	19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30	19

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Fairmont, Trinity, 11	7
Chadbourn, Evergreen, 3	7
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 11	14
St. Pauls, Regan, 3	14
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30	14
Warsaw-Magnolia, Carton, 3	21
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 7:30	21
Bladen, Deams, 11	28
Elizabeth, Wesleys, 3	28
	May
Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11	15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3	5
Garland, Antioch, 11	12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30	12
Whiteville, 11	19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3	19
Fifth Avenue, 8	19
Trinity, 8	22
Clinton, 11	26
Grace, 8	26

The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Acton, Asbury, 11	7
Fairview, Fairview, 3	7
Swannanoa, 11	14
Biltmore, 8	14
Central, 11	28
West Asheville, 8	28

The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 1, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Monroe, Central, 11	7
Polkton, Wightman, 2	7
Wadesboro 11	14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2	14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	April
Smyre, 11	6
Maylo, night	7
Mt. Holly, 11	14
Crouse, Landers Chapel, 3	14
Crouse, Crouse, night	14
East End, 11	21
Tate's Chapel, 3	21
Gastonia, West End, night	21
Stanley, 11	28
Trinity, 3	28
Goodsonville, night	28
	May
King's Mountain, Central, 11	5
Cherryville Ct., Beulah, 3	5
King's Mountain Park, Grace, night	5
Lincoln Ct., Marvin, 11	11-12
Belmont, Park Street, night	12
Lowesville, New Hope, 11	18-19
Bradley Memorial, night	19
Gastonia, Main Street, 11	26
Dallas, Puett's Chapel, 3	26
Bessemer City, night	26
	June
Shelby, Central, 11	2
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3	2
Lafayette Street, night	2
Lincolnton, 11	9
Lowell, South Point, 3	9
Cramerton, night	9
Cherryville, 11	23
Smyre, night	23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11	30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night	30
	July
Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3	7
Belwood, Fallston, night	7
Maylo, 11	14
Belmont, Main Street, night	14
McAdenville, 11	21
Gastonia, Trinity, night	21

The district conference will convene in Mount Holly church Thursday, April 25, at 9 o'clock.

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Mount Pleasant, 11	7
Ruffin, Pelham, 3	7
Pleasant Garden, Rehobeth, 7:30	7
Coleridge, 11	13
Randolph, Hopewell, 3	13
Wesley Memorial, 11	14
Ward Sreet, 7:30	14
Bethel, Grace, 11	21

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	April
Forest City, 11	7
Rutherfordton, night	7
Glen Alpine, 11	14
Marion Mills, Clinchfield, night	14
Table Rock, Linville, 11	21
Cross Mill, Cross Mill, night	21
Rutherford College, 11	28
Morganton, First, night	28

Marion district conference at Glen Alpine, May 26-27. The editors of the Advocate are invited.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	April
Ararat, Hatcher's Chapel, 11	7
Pilot Mountain, Pinnacle, night	7
Jonesville, Ronda, 11	14
Yadkinville, Macedonia, 3	14
North Wilkesboro, 11	28

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	April
Coburn Memorial, 11	7
Woodleaf, South River, 3	7
Albemarle, Central, 11	14
East Spencer, East Spencer, night	14
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11 and 3	20-21

Norwood Station, 11 21
Gold Hill, Rockwell, night 21
Albemarle Ct., Oakboro, 11 28
Kannapolis, night 28

May

Park Avenue, 11 5
China Grove, night 5
Rowan, Rowan, 11 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Spencer, Central, night 15
Harmony, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Forest Hill, night 19
Coburn Memorial, night 22

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.

THIRD ROUND

April

Mooresville, Broad Street, Jones Mem., 11 7
Elmwood, Ebenezer, 3 7
Troutman, St. John, 11 14
Balls Creek, Center, 3 14
Hickory, First, 7:30 14
Mooresville, Central, 11 21
Mooresville Ct., McKendree, 3 21
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohn's, 11 28
Lenoir, First, 7:30 28
Statesville, Race Street, 7:30 29

May

Bethel-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 11 4-5
Taylorsville, Carson's, 3 5
Stony Point, 7:30 5
Maiden, Mays, 11 12
Catawba, Bethlehem, 3 12
Newton, 7:30 12
Dudley Shoals, Cedar Valleye, 11 19
Hudson, Mt. Herman, 3 19
Granite Falls, 7:30 19
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 11 26
Whitnell, Harpers, 3 26
Hickory-Westview, 7:30 26

June

Statesville Ct., Bethlehem, 11 2
Olin, Snow Creek, 3 2
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 7:30 2
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 3
Hiddenite, Beulah, 11 3
Mount Zion, 11 9
Davidson, Davidson, 7:30 9
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel, 3 11
Hiddenite, Beulah, 11 23

District conference will be held in the Davenport College chapel, Lenoir, on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 a. m.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.

SECOND ROUND

April

Hayesville, Oak Forest, 11 7
Franklin, night 7
Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11 13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11 14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11 21
Glenville, 11 28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

THIRD ROUND

April

Cooleemee, 11 7
Farmington, Huntsville, 3 7
Ardmore, night 7
Davie, Liberty, 11 13-14
Lewisville, Concord, 3 14
Welcome, Mt. Vernon, 11 21
Advance, Mocks, 3 21
Central Terrace, night 21
Trinity-Bethel, Johnsontown, 11 28
Lexington, First, night 28

May

Forsyth, Marvin, 11 5
Davidson, Goodhope, 3 5
Oak Ridge, 11 12
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 12
Linwood, Tyro, 11 19
Burkhead, night 19
Reeds, 11 26
Centenary, night 26

June

Green Street, 11 2
Bunker Hill, 3 2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night 2
Walkertown, 11 9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3 9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11 15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11 16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3 16
Thomasville, Main, night 16
Grace, 11 23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3 23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night 23

The Winston-Salem district conference will be held May 21 and 22. It will meet in Center church, on the Davie charge, at 9:30 on the morning of the 21. The second quarterly check-up meeting, by all charge lay leaders and pastors, will be conducted at some hour during this conference.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Almighty God in his good providence has removed Brother W. F. Martin from us by the hand of death on February 13, 1935; therefore be it resolved:

First, That the board of stewards of the Mount Olive Methodist church express their deep regret at his sudden passing and their keen feeling of loss to the church and Sunday school by reason of his going. Brother Martin was ever faithful to all the interests of his church, always a wise and trusted counselor, giving freely of his time to the work of the church and Sunday school, and gave generously of his means towards the financial support of our church and every good cause in the community at large. His hand and pocketbook were ever open to the poor and distressed people in our community.

Second, That we extend to the bereaved family, and especially to his good wife, our sympathy in their loss and sorrow.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy spread on the minutes of this quarterly conference and of the board of stewards, and a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

R. L. Cox, Chm.
S. B. Taylor,
R. A. King.

N. C. WOMAN'S PAGE

(Continued from page 18)

of a loyal, earnest member and that we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend deepest sympathy to her family and loved ones.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, a copy sent to the family, and a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. R. J. Corbitt, Chm.
Mrs. W. P. Gholson,
Mrs. J. C. Cooper.

STUDY CLASS AT JARVIS MEMORIAL GREENVILLE

The auxiliary of Jarvis Memorial conducted a very successful home mission study class in the church on March 19 through the 22 at ten o'clock in the morning with an average attendance of 35. The book, "Orientals in American Life," was used as a basis for study, and under the direction of the leader a wealth of outside material was brought into the class by members to supplement the splendid material found in the book. A number of articles—pictures, fancy work and other things of interest were brought by members to these meetings from the different countries studied, also current events bearing especially on the study of these countries and their international implication.

This book proved to be a fascinating study and with the additional material brought into the class was not only entertaining and instructive, but was an educational opportunity well worth while. Mrs. J. E. Winslow.

Weed—What's the idea of the suitcase—going away?

Lee—No, I heard there was to be a rummage sale and I'm taking all my clothes down to the office until it's over. —Pathfinder.

Landlady—So Mr. Newboard has found something fresh to complain about this morning!

Maid—No, mum, it's the eggs.—Tit-Bits.

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IN MEMORIAM

JOHNSON—Mrs. Rebecca M. Johnson, wife of the late Horace L. Johnson, passed away on March 6, 1935, at the age of 83. She is survived by one son, C. E. Johnson of Thomasville, 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was a member of Fair Grove Methodist church, Thomasville circuit, and the funeral service was held there on March 7 by her pastor, John Cline, and her former pastor, P. E. Parker. The body was interred in the Fair Grove cemetery. She was a faithful woman. John Cline.

THRASH—Just as the day was closing on December 23, 1934, God called our dear husband and father, A. P. Thrash, to his eternal rest. On Christmas day we buried him at Montmorenci church, Candler. When everyone was going home for Christmas he slipped quietly into his home and assures us who follow after that our real home awaits us.

We are sad within our memory,
Loncly are our hearts today,
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever been called away.
We think of him in silence,
No eyes may see us weep;
But many silent tears are shed
When others are asleep.

Mrs. A. P. Thrash and Children.

UPCHURCH—Betty Lou, the infant daughter of Ezra L. and Sallie M. Upchurch of Buies Creek, N. C., died February 14, 1935, at the tender age of seven months and 22 days from a complication of diseases. This sweet and beautiful child came into the world to bless the lives of devoted Christian parents and friends like a rare flower, and then, as though too pure and delicate to live in an earthly atmosphere, our beloved Christ walked in the garden and plucked the flower for himself. The prayers and sympathy of a host of friends are offered to the bereaved parents. The funeral was conducted by her mother's pastor, Rev. E. M. Hall, assisted by Rev. C. B. Howard of the Buies Creek Baptist church. E. M. Hall.

IN MEMORIAM

On Sunday morning, January 20, 1935, the gentle spirit of Mrs. Dixie Ralston went home to reap the reward of a consecrated life of service. She was a sweet spirited, lovable woman; devoted to her family, trustful in her love to God, loyal always to her church.

We, the members of Asbury Memorial missionary society, humbly bow to God's will; that in her going the society has lost one of its greatest spirits, great in secrifice, great in love.

To her family our deep sympathy in their loss, and pray God's richest blessings on them all. Mrs. Alice Rice.

STONE—Mrs. Elsa Roberta Stone, known to all her friends as Dollie Stone, and formerly Dollie Arnold, was born May 20, 1870, and passed to her eternal reward on March 7, 1935, at the age of 64 years and some months. She is survived by her husband, A. L. Stone, who has been for many years superintendent of Unity Methodist church school in Thomasville, and by three daughters, Mrs. K. A. Groome of Thomasville, Mrs. R. R. Mendenhall of High Joint, and Mrs. G. C. Cox of Greensboro; also five grandchildren, one step-grandchild, one sister, Mrs. Minnie Atkins-Edwards of Thomasville, and one brother, O. F. Arnold of Thomasville. She had been a member of Unity church and a faithful worker in this church for many years. Her funeral service was held in her church Saturday, March 9, by her pastor, John Cline, assisted by D. R. Proffitt, P. E. Parker and W. A. Lambeth, ,and was attended by a great concourse of people who loved and honored her. We believe that there were more glorious tasks waiting for her in eternity.

John Cline.

IN MEMORIAM

Just a year ago, on the 16th of April, 1934, Mrs. Medora Bledsoe Penny quietly fell asleepp at the home of her stepson, George T. Penny, in Durham county.

"Aunt Dora," as she was called by many, was born on August 26, 1854, the daughter of S. Henry and Cornelia Moore Bledsoe of Wake county. Her parents died when she was but a girl and she then made her home with her brother, the late G. Compton Bledsoe. She was twice married. Her first husband, E. P. Hester, lived but a few months after their marriage in 1907. She was married in 1914 to John Henry Penny, who preceded her to the grave by several years.

In her girlhood Aunt Dora joined old Soapstone Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Wake county and remained a faithful member of the same until her death. It was here that she was laid to rest at last, amid a profusion of flowers, the loving tribute of her many friends.

For a number of years Aunt Dora had been in feeble health. Nevertheless, the end came as a shock to her loved ones, as she was confined to her bed only ten days. Her nieces and nephews, to whom she had been as a second mother, came from distant states to be with her in her last days and it was by her nephews and two step-sons, as pallbearers, that she was borne to her final rest.

In her long life Aunt Dora made many friends and it was always her pleasure to be useful to others. Especially was she efficient in the sick room, seeming by her very presence to ease the pain and comfort the spirit.

Aunt Dora filled that most difficult of all positions, being a step-mother, so well that her step-son said of her that he knew no difference between his love for her and for his own mother, and he was indeed a son to her in his tender love and care of her. She was a woman who "looked well to the ways of her household," who "reached forth her hand to the needy," and "in whose tongue was the law of kindness." So shall "her own works praise her in the gates."

"Sis Sarah."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father in his wisdom and love to call from among us our faithful and beloved pastor, Rev. Joseph Edgar Womack, who quietly slipped away in the early morning of March 1 to be with his Lord and departed ones; and whereas, he was a man of unusual ability and broad mindedness and possessed such an unselfish spirit that he endeared himself to everyone with whom he came in contact. Now therefore be it resolved:

First, That the members of the Wesley Bible class of the M. E. Church, South, of Morven, N. C., deeply feel our loss and greatly miss his kind and helpful activities among us. We realize our loss is his gain and we bow in humble submission to the will of the Father who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

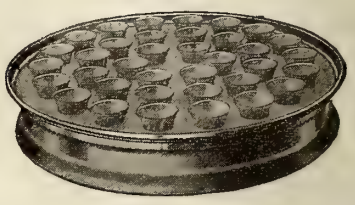
Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the M. and I., and a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

C. E. Ratliff,
M. L. Ham, Jr.

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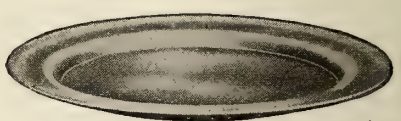
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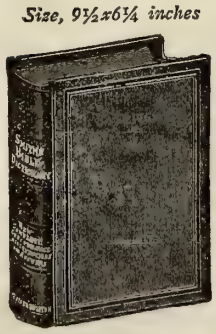
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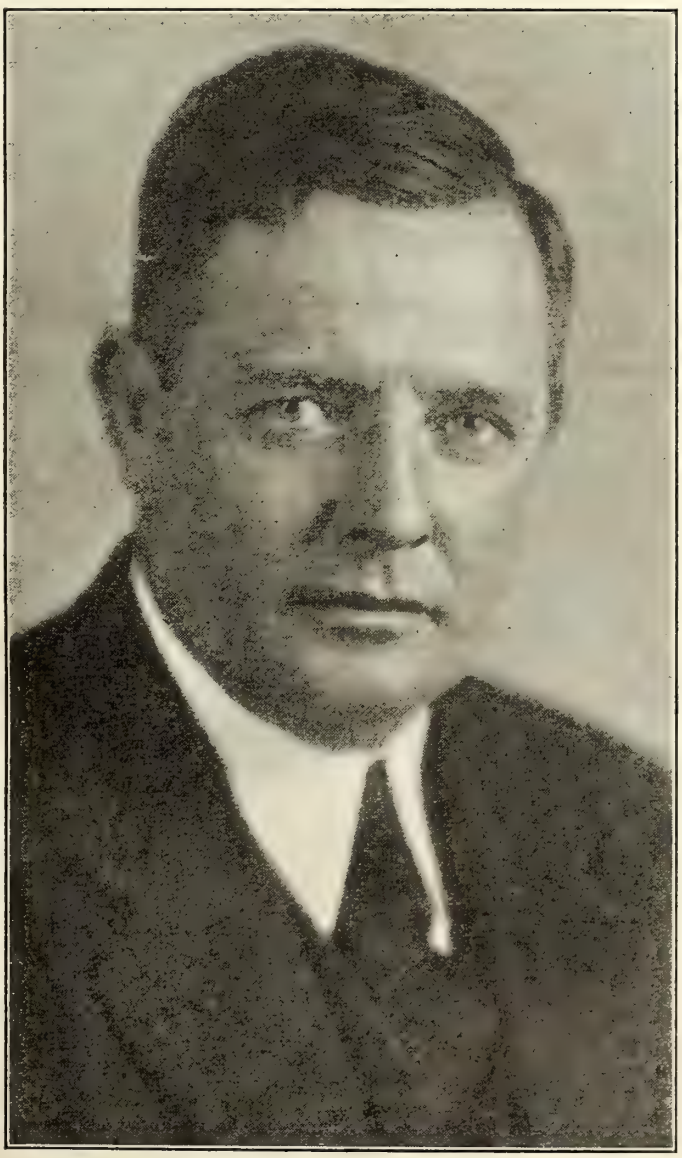
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, Number 15

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BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE, D.D.

LEADER OF THE MECKLENBURG REVIVAL MEETING THAT BEGINS APRIL 14 IN FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

A CHALLENGE TO THE CHURCH

By a Volunteer—Detained But Dauntless

I was raised on the mission field. In my veins flows the blood of parents who gave the best of their life to the cause of world evangelization for Christ. From my early teens there has been ingrained in my soul a yearning to follow in the steps of Livingstone, Judson. Lambuth, and the other great pioneer missionaries. With my own eyes I have seen, on the mission field, the tragic and appalling need of men and women, and boys and girls for the uplifting power of the gospel of Christ. For many years I have been positive of the leadership of God in my desire to give my life to the cause of missions. Through college and graduate school I labored into the early hours of the morning, working my way through even at the risk of my health, with one sole purpose in mind: preparing myself sufficiently that I might be worthy of losing my life in the cause of world evangelization among the millions who have never had a chance at Christ. While in college I made hundreds of talks and wrote hundreds of letters in an effort to get other students interested in the same thing. I have now had 19 years of school training and three years of practical experience on a mountain circuit. I am having the time of my life working for Christ where I now find myself; but I feel that I cannot remain longer in this country when there is such urgent demand on the mission field. Others will take my place here, but others are not getting out to the mission field.

My wife has also heard the call of God and of his children abroad. She is willing to forego the comforts and luxuries of modern America for a life of hardships in a foreign clime. She and I both are anxious to lay our lives upon the altar of service and be burned up for God. Not only that, but with outstretched arms we will place our 11-months-old baby on the altar, and give our all for the advancement of his kingdom. Others will take our place here. We are eager to go abroad; like race horses leashed before the race. We ask our church to let us go, and follow the winds with the glad news of Jesus, but she forbids and pulls tight on the reins. It is almost unbearable to be a race horse and not be allowed to race. The brave old missionary souls out yonder in the feeble and crumbling ranks at the front, and the teeming millions of needy humanity whom they serve, are looking to America and calling for fresh warriors to take their places. As one volunteer among many I have received a dozen letters from these brave souls at the front begging me to came on out. They have offered me a home free of rent to live in; they have sent official requests to the board of missions that I be sent out; I have offered to raise money for my passage. But the board asks the church for a meager salary, and she answers "Thou shalt not! We're not having enough money to spend on luxuries these days; let the kingdom of God go. Do not send him." Oh, my mother church, I have offered my life to thee, and thou wilt not have it! But, who is God that the church should stand in his way. God has called. I must answer. If the church does not wish to give me her blessing, I must go without it. Will the church co-operate, or must I heed the call without her?

. . . While other nations are building up their youth, we are permitting economic conditions to tear ours down. . . . The United States . . . is standing aside while the wolves of chance take the children.—Thomas Minehan.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN ANNUAL SESSION

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina conference has been in session this week in Concord, N. C. The conference began Tuesday and closed Thursday afternoon.

Two hundred and sixty-two delegates had registered at close of the first afternoon session, and of these 120 were attending their first convention. Salisbury, with 52, had the largest delegation, Charlotte, with 44, placed second, and Winston-Salem, with 32, third. These figures at the opening indicated a very large if not a record breaking attendance.

The Western North Carolina society has 377 auxiliaries with 13,877 members. This is one of the most virile and effective organizations of the church. The members seem glad to follow the plans of their leaders, the organization is remarkably effective and these missionary women not only raise large sums of money for missions, but through study circles acquaint themselves with the work in other lands.

Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Asheville is president of the society and a most acceptable leader of the missionary forces in the Western North Carolina conference. All honor to these devoted women set for the work of the kingdom at home and abroad.

EVERY HAT OFF TO "DOGGIE" HATCHER

Hats off to this football star, legislator, Methodist steward, etc., etc. The News and Observer has done well in the following:

"Representative Howell J. Hatcher of Burke is satisfied. One primary purpose for which he came to the General Assembly was to improve the working conditions of the nurses at the State Hospital at Morganton, his home town. Testimony before legislative committees indicated that the nurses were underpaid, overworked and underprivileged. Pay increases for them are assured; a bill to limit their working hours to 12 a day has passed both branches of the Assembly. Representative Hatcher is satisfied.

"Looking at the Burke legislator these days, his fellow-members in the House can understand how well the sports writers' phrase, 'bulwark of the Trinity College line,' applied to 'Doggie' Hatcher in 1922. Since leaving Trinity, his bulk and ability have loomed large in other activities. He's into everything.

"For two years after his graduation from Trinity with a law degree, 'Doggie' Hatcher was athletic director and coach at Georgia Military Academy. Since hanging out his shingle in Morganton, he has become: (1) a member of the General Assembly; (2) a first lieutenant with the 105th Engineers of the National Guard; (3) lieutenant governor of the Carolina District Kiwanis; (4) a steward and chief usher of the First Methodist church; (5) secretary of his Masonic Lodge, a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M., Knights of Pythias, and Modern Woodman; (6) a deep-dyed Tar Heel, despite his birth in Virginia; (7) husband of Miss Faith Adair of Gainsville, Ga.; and (8) father of Howell John Hatcher, Jr."

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

A lady is proverbially entitled to the last word, but sometimes under parliamentary procedure she has to wait before she can get her "say":

Mrs. Rogers (Rep.) of Lowell, Mass.: Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. Woodrum (Dem.) of Roanoke, Va.: Not now.

Mrs. Rogers: Why not?

Mr. Woodrum: I do not yield to the lady. . . . You know it is not often we men are in a position where we can make the ladies sit down and keep quiet.

Mrs. Rogers: Mr. Speaker, I think the members of the House must think I am a very generous and a very patient waiter.—The M. S. News.

WRITE BROTHER HARRY Z. TUCKER

I am trying to collect a list of old North Carolina churches —churches built before the Civil War and earlier, which are still standing. Will you please tell me of any M. E. historic churches? Any data will be greatly appreciated.

Harry Z. Tucker, Prin. Eden School,
Stokesdale, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935 Number 15

The bursting life all about us in forest and field should be symbolic of the new life of Easter time in all our churches. Let the power of the resurrrection be manifest.

Concord this week; Elizabeth City next week. Out from these gatherings should go new enthusiasm and a fresh consecration into every nook and corner of the state.

Do not fall into a groove—which is a grave with the end knocked out—but keep all interests to the front. Easter should tell the story of all the resurrection glories.

We are going to keep saying it over and over again. The weakness of most of our Methodist meetings is they do not sing enough. We are soon to have a new hymn book. But what is the use if we do not do better with it than we are now doing? We are too didactic and too much taken up with counting credits.

Will the preachers on Easter leave at home all their old yellow manuscript sermons with their arguments to prove that Jesus really rose? With a new song in their hearts and a new surge in the soul they can bring a message of life and triumph fresh as the flowers and glorious as Easter morn.

"Put beauty and truth and love into the hearts of women, then you can transform the generation," writes an intelligent woman who has thought much about educating girls. Would not this require a revolution in much of the so-called educational effort? This gets away from the surface of life and human kind.

A campaign for law enforcement, with law and order groups organized in each county, would get results. The supporters of liquor stores know the bootleggers—this was heralded abroad from Raleigh—so get a list of them and make wise the officers of the law. A few good men thoroughly in earnest could bring in a new day in most of the counties.

We are genuinely sorry for the pastors and churches who have been fearful and failed to try while others rejoice in the great record made on Easter. The victories won will send us out for larger conquests.

Over and over it was said at Raleigh the past months that the preachers had quit preaching against liquor drinking. Why not now every pulpit let this present generation know what the Bible, science and history says about the hurt of liquor? Some of the personally dry and politically wet crowd will wince under it, but that need not matter. Everybody knows that liquor drinking has increased to an alarming extent since the enthronement of drink in state and nation.

The women have a wonderful opportunity to make more missionary minded the leadership of our church right here in North Carolina. Let them by urgent invitation get the stewards and others to attend their zone meetings. These have accomplished great things for the women; now do as much for the men. Give the men a part at times. Sing missionary hymns, talk missions and social betterment, have snappy reports, get done and then go home. The men will come next time. This is a great hour if we will use it.

Fifty-five billions! The cost to date of America's part in the World War. Twenty-six billions of that went for fighting and demobilizing; nearly twenty-nine billions for peace-time costs growing out of the war. That was the money cost. The human cost cannot be measured in dollars and cents—the peace-time cost has already exceeded the war-time cost. This was war to end war. Two billions must be paid for the soldier bonus immediately. At the present session Congress is preparing to vote more than one billion dollars for use during the next year on the army and the navy to make the nation safe. What fools these mortals be!

Bishop Arthur J. Moore

ON the front page of this paper is a picture of Bishop Arthur J. Moore, who next Sunday will begin two weeks' revival services in Charlotte, N. C. Wednesday and Thursday of last week he was the principal speaker in evangelistic rallies in Asheville and Winston-Salem, respectively. These are his first appearances in North Carolina since his election to the episcopacy five years ago by the General Conference in Dallas, Texas.

By birth a Georgian, Bishop Moore served various churches in his native state and engaged in evangelistic work until 1920, when he became pastor of Travis Park church, San Antonio, Texas. After six years at Travis Park he was transferred to First church, Birmingham, Alabama, where he remained till elected bishop, May 20, 1930.

Bishop Moore holds a degree from Central College, Mo. Asbury College, Kentucky, in 1922 gave him D.D. and in 1930 gave him LL.D. Emory University, his alma mater, also conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. But Arthur Moore does not put his trust in college degrees, neither has his election to the episcopacy cooled the ardor of his passion for the souls of men. He is still a passionate evangel of the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ. He is a great leader in mass evangelism and also in personal evangelism. He combines the two. He preaches as if all depends upon his message to the great assembly, but at the same time he puts confidence in the personal search for the individual as if all depended upon this method of reaching men with the gospel of Christ.

The meeting in Charlotte will be held in the First Methodist church, but it is for all the Methodist churches in Mecklenburg county. With Bishop Moore leading and all the pastors and churches of Mecklenburg joining heartily and unitedly in the work that will be a great meeting. All the churches should reap the harvest of such an occasion.

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Life, More Life

'TIS life, more life we want." This is why the springtime is a joyful season. The meadow lark sings and the meadow sings with the lark. All nature is joyous when lawns and wheat fields put on garments of green and the birds add their songs to the melodies of nature on every hand. Jesus loved birds and flowers and little children and must have been especially well pleased with the springtime when Palestine, so often brown and barren, did for a brief season revel in a plentitude of grass and flowers. To him who said, "I am come that they might have life and have it abundantly," it must be delightful to know that his own followers are entering into a newness of spiritual life.

Why should not every church and every individual Christian in the coming weeks as we approach the Easter time, seek a spiritual quickening and know what fulness of joy belongs to the more abundant life? Make it, indeed, and in truth, a springtime, a spiritual springtime for the soul.

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A New Peril Threatens

FIVE billion dollars—no one of us knows how much money that is—will be spent within the next few years for what no one knows. About all we are sure of is the waste certain to follow. No such spending as that can be made—much of which will be in the hands of political henchmen—without fraud and graft on the part of corrupt men and a fearful waste even with well intentioned men.

Undertakings not needed and expenditures on those enterprises which the winds and the rains are destined to sweep away will swallow up millions upon millions that the people out of their hard earned taxes must pay. For, at the last, all of this money must come out of the pockets of the people. But worse than this in the long run is the further hurt that will cerainly come to our citizens in leading them to expect the millions to remedy our ills and to restore to us a strong and vigorous national life. How disappointing such must become! What is a body without a soul? It can be nothing other than the framework of agony and despair.

What is a vast material structure for a people whose idealism has vanished away? Our fathers faced the wilderness with its hidden mysteries eager for a free conscience, free speech, free government and a free approach to God. We, on the other hand, in our chaos and confusion face the future talking about the "social security" that money will bring. Would that we could sing of this free and glorious land as did our fathers, rather than to rely on the borrowed billions which may perchance enable us to settle down and enjoy these vast material gains. But be ye sure of this. If

we are going to retain our spiritual yearnings and rely on something better than the material, the church must lead in this and the ministry, in every nook and corner of the land, must sound the advance. May God save the church from sinking to the low level of the material, losing the ultimate victory. Have we lost the dreams of our ancestors who cleared the forests, paved the roads, built the school houses, churches and homes? Are we to care more for the loot than for the highest good and the ultimate victory? May a good providence hold us true to the great ideals of our pioneer fathers.

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The Easter Victory

CHRISTMAS is the children's festival—then the race renews its youth. Peace and joy and good will fill the air. Easter brings a new sense of victory—victory over the grave—triumph over life's struggles. The one gathers about the hearthstone; the other gathers about the altar. The Easter anthem resounds with the notes of victory. Are we going to send forth a new note of victory this Easter time?

For more than three months special preparation has been in the making for the third Sunday in April. New life in the churches, larger contributions for missions and new additions to each and every church have been of special concern. With many these are busy days. In home and church school and special revival services the concern is for a big harvest on Easter. We are sure these efforts will be rewarded.

Ours is the resurrection gospel. This is the seal of his triumph, the evidence that the eternal life that was in him has conquered death. It was this that established the authority of Christ. It was this that confounded the Jews of Jerusalem who had put Christ to death. It was this that awakened a new life in the moribund Roman empire. We are now in an age dominated by materialism in which money is the one cure for all ills; but we cannot escape the awful fact of death. Here is the victory that overcomes the world and triumphs at the grave.

Our fine achievements this Easter time should send us on to world conquest—enabling us to make new conquests at home and larger victories to win abroad. Easter should awaken a new song in the heart of our Methodism and give fresh rapture to the songs of victory our fathers used to sing.

Palm Sunday

NEXT Sunday is Palm Sunday. The ritualistic churches give prominence to this day in the calendar of their ecclesiastical year. The date of its first observance is uncertain. In the Greek church Palm Sunday was observed as early as the fourth century. In the Western church there is no signs of its observance during the first six centuries. St. Ambrose is the first writer of the west who expressly refers to it. But the usage certainly existed in the seventh century.

Palm Sunday is, therefore, one of the ancient observances of the Christian church. It was practically discarded by the non-ritualistic churches of the Protestant Reformation. But the Christian churches find it rather difficult to ignore permanently the significant events in the life of Jesus. And his triumphant entry into Jerusalem was a significant event in his earthly sojourn. But whatever one may think of its significance, it was beyond all question strikingly unique in the life of the Gallilean. Ordinarily he went on foot, upon this occasion he is mounted. Generally the people were clamoring for aid of some sort, or eager to hear what he had to say, but now they are bestowing gladly their garments and the branches of palm trees to give significance to the occasion while they shout "Hosanna to the King." And withal it was a very unusual sort of royal parade, mounted as he was upon a clay colored donkey without the trappings of royal splendor or the prancing of war horses.

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"No Little Toot on the Ram's Horn"

DR. HENRY HITT CRANE, pastor of Elm Park church, Scranton, Pa., was the preacher recently at Bennett College, Greensboro. This gifted preacher with dramatic passion was driving home lessons drawn from the story of the fall of Jericho, when he reached the point where the priests marched around the walls he turned to the ministers, both white and colored, on the platform behind him, exclaiming, "We are the men with the ram's horns and it is our business to blow them, not with a little toot, but with a great blast. If we **raise** a great blast we will **raze** the walls."

It might be well for the preachers of this present day to grasp the idea and profit thereby. These are times when a little toot will not do the work, and Dr. Crane practices the very thing that he enjoins upon others.

People and Things

"Church school day was observed at First Methodist church, Roanoke Rapids, last Sunday. The committee had arranged a splendid program, and a large congregation witnessed the exercises, which were held at the 11 o'clock hour."—S. J. Starnes.

"A ten days' revival meeting at Yadkinville closed last Wednesday evening. Rev. C. M. McKinney of Rural Hall did the preaching and did it well. 'Mac' is a sound, sensible preacher. Five united with the church on profession."—I. L. Sharpe.

"Another pounding! The people of McBrides swooped down on us like a mighty army and left enough good things in the pantry to last us till Easter and beyond. Many thanks to all. And in the words of Tiny Tim I say, 'God bless us all.' "—Lewis Edward Sawyer.

From all directions in North Carolina come reports of pre-Easter revival services. This is a truly busy season with many pastors, especially in the towns and cities. Easter offering cards have been ordered by the thousands from the Advocate and many people will be given a chance to contribute to the benevolences.

"We have just closed a revival meeting at Bethlehem church on the Statesville circuit. Brother J. W. Combs did the preaching and great good was done. Members were received on profession of faith and by letter. The pastor and his family received a pounding during the meeting. Work on the Statesville circuit seems to be in fairly good shape."—W. Q. Grigg.

Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of Central Methodist church, Shelby, N. C., will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the approaching commencement of Brevard College. Dr. H. N. Snyder, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., will deliver the commencement address. This will be the first commencement of this flourishing institution that opened its doors last September. Brevard is a junior college and there will be 30 graduates this year out of a student body of 406. The great majority of these students have been in the freshman class.

"Our evangelistic meeting begins Easter and Dr. A. L. Stanford of Monroe will be with us in a ten days' or two weeks' series. We are praying for and expecting a great spiritual refreshing. We ask the interest and prayers of our friends for our meeting. During the month of March we had present in our men's Wesley Fellowship Bible class, taught by Hon. H. E. Stacy, as follows: First Sunday 121, second Sunday 138, third Sunday 223, and fourth Sunday 362. Mr. Stacy is an outstanding lawyer and is bringing to these men strong, stirring and inspiring messages."—B. B. Slaughter.

Rev. L. R. Akers, D.D., LL.D., pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church in Orrville, Ohio, will hold evangelistic services at First Methodist church here July 7 to July 21, it is announced by Rev. H. C. Sprinkle, pastor. Dr. Akers, former president of Asbury College and a cousin of Mrs. Paul J. Fuller of Lexington, is gifted as a preacher and evangelist. He has held revival meetings in most of the larger churches of North Carolina, including Central church, Asheville; Tryon Street, now First church, Charlotte; First church, Salisbury; First church, Statesville, and others. Lexington is fortunate indeed to be able to secure his services, says Pastor Sprinkle.—The Dispatch.

Wilmore, Kentucky, Methodist church, where Asbury College is located, has just reported a wonderful revival that resulted in the conversion of 202, with a great revival sweeping the college, the town and the church. There is hardly a student that is not an enthusiastic Christian and the young people are being organized into training classes for service. This is a fine report for an educational institution. The meeting was conducted by Rev. Z. T. Johnson.—Richmond Christian Advocate.

"You would not mind to know that on the fifth Sunday in March Park Avenue Methodist church raised the ten per cent apportionment in full to the Children's Home, with $15 to apply as a fifth Sunday offering. Beginning yesterday we are in our pre-Easter meeting, to run to Easter Sunday. On that day we plan an Easter offering, a thank offering, to apply on benevolences. We are expecting to have half the budget cash in hand at the meeting of the district conference the 7th of May."—E. L. Kirk.

"We have recently held a successful revival. J. A. Russell of Dunn did the preaching the last week. I did the first week's work alone. But Mr. Russell proved a fine worker and preacher. As a result we expect an increase of some 18, which amounts to a real gleaning of this community. Weldon is headed for one of the highest places in the roll of honor for good works and thorough consecration. It would do your eyes good to look in on our church school. We belong to the immortal group of churches which accepted our askings on the budget, and I am sure it will all be paid. So far this has been my best year at Weldon, and one of the best I have ever experienced in my ministry of 44 years."—McWhorter.

"We have not been making so much noise on the Farmington circuit this year, but rather doing some real work. Just recently conducted revival services at Smith Grove church and received 13 members on profession of faith as a result of the effort. Brother Pickens, our presiding elder, conducted our third quarterly conference on last Sunday afternoon, and in spite of the fact that the weather conditions were unfavorable we had each church represented in the conference with a good report. We are now in the midst of revival services at Farmington church and expect to continue through the Easter season. Brethren, we are in the work for our Master. Pray for us."—H. C. Freeman, Pastor.

Officials of the Southern Railway System announce that work has already begun on the installation of air-conditioning equipment in 150 Pullman sleeping cars and 25 Southern Railway dining cars and that the cars are to be ready for service on all Southern Railway through long-distance trains not later than June 1. Among the more important trains to be included in the Southern Railway System's air-conditioning program are Nos. 37 and 38, the Piedmont Limited, Washington-Chattanooga-New Orleans Express, Memphis Special, Birmingham Special, Nos. 29 and 30, between New York, Washington, Atlanta and Anniston; Aiken-Augusta-Asheville Special, Royal Palm, Ponce de Leon, Kansas City-Florida Special and Nos. 43 and 44, the Queen and Crescent, between Cincinnati and New Orleans. Also, air-conditioned sleeping cars will be operated between important commercial centers on Southern Railway lines in the Southeast.

Paid conference collections, Children's Home, district fund, presiding elder's salary in full and pastor's salary to date with a surplus in the treasury. This is the fine achievement of Rev. D. R. Proffitt, Mount Pleasant, Greensboro district. It takes a prophetic heart, a proficient hand, a persistent spirit, and a practical mind to inspire a church to go so far in the lead as to challenge the Methodism of the state. Come on, small church, and catch up with Profitt and his Mount Pleasant saints.

The Mecklenburg revival to be held in First Methodist church, Charlotte, will include the following pastoral charges: Belmont Park, E. M. Jones, pastor; Brevard Street, M. F. Moores, ,pastor; Calvary, Wade Johnson, pastor; Chadwick, T. H. Swafford, pastor; Dilworth, G. T. Bond, pastor; Duncan Memorial, J. G. Wilkinson, pastor; First church, W. W. Peele, pastor; Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes, ,pastor; Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey, Pastor; Spencer Memorial, W. T. Albright, pastor; Wesley Heights, D. D. Hall, pastor; Big Spring, J. E. Younts, pastor; Hickory Grove, A. A. Kyles, pastor; Matthews, J. O. Ervin, pastor; Pineville, E. O. Cole, pastor; Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard, ,pastor; Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt, pastor; Weddington, F. H. Shinn, pastor.

"Henry Braxton Jenkins has finished his earthly course after nearly 87 years of sojourn here. For more than 60 years he was a faithful and devoted member of the Methodist church. Born in Granville county, November 3, 1849, he passed the days of his youth and young manhood near the scenes of his birth. Moving to Nash county in the prime of his life, he became one of the most highly respected families in his neighborhood. Here he lived near Nashville until the morning of the 27th of March, 1935, when he fell peacefully asleep in death. He was a good citizen, a gentle husband and kind father, and a devoted servant of God. During his last illness he talked much of his church and of his desire to return to his favorite pew. It was ordered otherwise. The services were conducted from his church and by his pastor. Tenderly he was laid to rest in Forest Hill cemetery beside his wife, Mrs. Selia Jenkins, who preceded him to her eternal home ten years ago. Two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Snider and Mrs. S. A. Bachelor; four sons, Pugh, Ovid, James, and Edward, survive. We shall miss his presence here, but we will know where to meet him."—L. D. Hayman, Pastor.

"On April 3 at Mt. Olivet church, Manteo, there was an educational institute for Sunday school workers. It failed to be just another institute by becoming an extraordinary meeting, thanks to Dr. Gobbel and his corps of workers. Dr. Gobbel emphasizes the high purpose of the church schools, namely, 'to save the lost.' Rev. Mr. Moerner, the first connectional man ever to visit these parts of God's kingdom, in a masterly and unique way told of the opportunity and the methods of accomplishing the evangelistic ideals of our educational program. The divisional meetings were different and interesting, and the reports of each were profitable to all. By a trick question and display of apparent ignorance, Dr. Gobbel secured a discussion of the charge board of Christian education. In spite of wind, rain and high seas there were present representatives from Mann's Harbor, Stumpy Point, Kitty Hawk and Wanchese, as well as a large attendance of local people. It was reported to be the largest attended group meeting of the Elizabeth City district. At any rate, it was the best Sunday school institute and the most profitable this pastor has ever attended."—A. E. Brown.

THE DEDICATION MORE THAN AN INCIDENT

The dedication of the Methodist church at Chapel Hill last Sunday was more than an incident in church life. Taken in all its bearings, it should become historic in the work of the Methodists of the Hill. The sermon by Bishop Kern stressing the power of the gospel—the gospel of which Paul was not ashamed—as a transforming experience in the life of the individual, in the social group



Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of church at Chapel Hill

and in the wide world sounded a note that should be dominant in every educational center. About such a message is a ringing certainty much needed in these days when the foundations are being removed.

Then, too, it was a day of great gladness and fresh inspiration for the faithful at Chapel Hill and for the people all over the state who have an abiding interest in the shifting population of youth that gather here. This should be the beginning of enlarged and intensified efforts of the Methodists to become an ever enlarging force in the life of this community. The contributions made here brings a renewed obligation upon the pastor and all the members of this church.

Few of the present generation are mindful of how far we have come. Dr. J. Milton Frost was appointed to Chapel Hill in 1851. We had no church then. He canvassed the leading towns and country places of the state and raised $5000 for building a church at Chapel Hill. This was sufficient to secure a lot and build a church on the corner of Rosemary and Henderson streets. This was dedicated by Rufus T. Heflin, who later was the first editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. The later modest little brick church near the new church dedicated last Sunday was enterprised about forty years ago. So these past eighty years have been marked by substantial advance. The next few decades should see an institutional plant here that will minister to every element of our complex state and national life and be a mighty force in the life of youth through the oncoming generations.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. This saves bookkeeping and postage, enabling us to sell at cost. **See page 24.**

"Christ and His Church"

By Rev. Forney Hutchinson, D.D., Pastor Boston Avenue Methodist Church, Tulsa, Oklahoma

TEXT: John 15:5—"*I am the vine, ye are the branches.*"

I hear in recent years considerable criticism of the church. It is not uncommon for this criticism to take this particular turn: "We believe in Christ, we love Christ, but we have no use for the church." Some years ago in a great parade banners to this effect were carried in the procession: "Up with Christ; Down with the Church."

It is my purpose, moved by this superficial criticism, to speak of the relation which Christ sustains to his church.

First of all, let me say it is a relationship of mutual dependence, and I lay all possible emphasis on the word, "mutual." As the vine and its branches, so is Christ and his church. The branch is dependent upon the vine for its life. The vine is the branch's only source of life. If the branch is separated from the vine it immediately dies. Everything else except the sap of the vine, so far as the branch is concerned, is purely incidental. The soil in which the vine is planted makes a contribution to the branch, but makes it through the vine. The atmospheric conditions, the moisture, make their contributions to the branch, but they do it primarily through the vine. Nothing matters to the branch, so far as its life is concerned, except the vine.

But, while the vine is its only source of life, it is an all-sufficient source. As long as the sap of the vine flows freely and abundantly, the branch thrives and prospers. It is like an artesian well in a desert. Outside conditions have nothing to do with the flow of the waters of an artesian well, its supply lies in hidden reservoirs far away from the sun-baked surface. It does not matter how severe the drought may be, nor how long it lasts, the well continues to flow.

So often we find a real Christian in the midst of unfavorable conditions, living a happy, joyous, care-free life. He is not dependent upon surroundings, conditions, or associations. He depends for the life of his soul upon his communion with Christ, and while this connection is unbroken, he lives an independent, overflowing life.

But, while the branch is absolutely dependent upon the vine for its life, I say it reverently, but positively, the vine is equally dependent upon the branch for its fruits. Did any of you ever see a grape growing on a vine? I think not. Over in north Arkansas there is a wonderful vineyard in a community known as Tontitown. Some years ago an Italian priest brought a colony of his people to that community and established them there in the grape-growing industry. One day on a visit there a fine Italian vine-dresser showed me through his vineyard. I watched carefully. In all that wondrous vineyard I never saw one grape growing on a vine. Every grape, without exception, was growing on a branch.

Indeed, I was in Naples once, and there under the shadow of Mt. Vesuvius I visited some marvelous vineyards, but in all the vineyards I visited in Naples I never saw one single grape growing on a vine. Every grape in that wonderful Italian land was growing on a branch!

The relation, then, between the church and Christ is one of mutual dependence. Christ depends upon us for fruits. We depend upon him for life. The vine depends upon the branch for fruits, the branch depends upon the vine for life. While the life of the vine flows through the branch there is always fruit, and while the life of Christ flows through the church she is always productive. A healthy, well-nourished branch will inevitably bear fruit. A branch separated from the vine will inevitably die.

But there is another relation existing between Christ and his church, which is set forth in this parable of the vine and the branches. It is the relation of vital union. Mechanical connections are sufficient in machinery, but not so with human organisms. The limbs of the body when separated from the body die. The relation is a vital union and not a mechanical connection. This truth holds good in the realm of citizenship. We sometimes deport a foreigner from this country because he is not a good citizen. It is not so much a question of where a man is born as it is a question of whether he is able and willing to imbibe the spirit of the country to which he has come to live as a citizen. Some of the best citizens I know were not born under the American flag. They came here and made this country their own. They learned to love our traditions and institutions. Citizenship with them became not a mechanical connection, but a vital union.

The same thing sometimes causes trouble in homes where there are step relations. A woman marries a widower to be his wife, but not to be the mother of his children. There is no vital union in the home and trouble always ensues. But when she comes into the home not only to be the wife of the husband, but also to be the mother of his children, there is a happy situation.

I will never froget the day my precious step-mother came into our home. In her love and care as a motherless boy I found refuge. Through the years that followed she did everything for me that a real mother could have done.

About the most deserving person in this world is a good step-mother, unless it is a good step-father. If meddlesome outsiders would leave the situation alone, happy relationships would be far more common than they are. Families where such adjustments are being made can usually succeed if left without interference.

The same thing applies to the church. Why are there so many nominal church members? Members who mean nothing to the church and to whom the church is a distinct disappointment? Is it not because their relation to the church is a mechanical connection rather than a vital union? I know of nothing more pathetic than to see people trying to be good church members purely from a sense of duty. Their hearts are not in it! They listen to sermons that bore them, hear Bible readings they do not believe, and go through religious performances that have no meaning.

Unless our hearts can be set in tune with heavenly music, unless we can be born into the kingdom of God, and imbibe the spirit of Christ, mere church membership is hardly worth the effort it requires. Jesus insists that we "must be born again." Spiritual birth brings us into harmony with the program of the church of God, and then we can sing, "I love thy church, O God." When

there is vital union between the vine and the branches there is always joy and fruitfulness.

And so, a mechanical connection is not sufficient, there must be a vital union. The Bible gives us many illustrations of this vital relation. It's the 'bride and groom,'' the ''head and the body,'' the ''vine and its branches.'' Not only so, but human experience teaches us the same thing. I read the Bible through with reference to conversion, and I find no single conversion that took place without the aid of human instrumentality. I feel sure that I am not speaking to a single person whose conversion is not the result of some human agency, a consecrated mother, a noble father, a good pastor or Sunday school teacher. Read the Bible through for yourself, and I think you will find that in every single instance somebody prayed, somebody talked, somebody preached, somebody said or did something. God works through his church as the vine works through the branches.

Now beloved, did you ever do any grafting? If you did, you know that if you wanted the branch to live, you had to scrape back the bark and put your branch carefully against the parent stock, bind it and wax it so there could be no interference from the outside. Then you came along one day and found the branch was prospering and bearing fruit. Just so, we must lay our bare hearts, put them up against his great heart of love, feel its pulsations through our souls, and let Christ live in us and produce fruit through us. That process we call the ''new birth.''

For church members there really are but two alternatives. Ultimately we must be in the vine or in the fire. Dead vine wood is worthless. There is nothing to do with it after it is cut from the main stem but to burn it. Reward or punishment awaits us. If we bear no fruit, we will be cut off. If we bear fruit, he will purge us that we may bear more fruit. ''Separated from me ye can do nothing.'' ''I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.''

WHO WITH O. O. McINTYRE CAN REMEMBER THESE ONCE FAMILIAR THINGS?

Sunning the milk crocks. White toilet paper. The sloping cellar door. Lamp mats. Swapping jack knives. The barrel stave hammock. The ''resevoy'' on the kitchen stove. Looking glass with the comb case under it. Straw sailors with streamers in the back.

Bone-handled knives an forks. Sugar pear preserves. White horse-fly nets for Sunday. Black-edged palm leaf fans. Black sateen sun-bonnets. White chewing gum hearts. Wedding chivarees. The closet under the stairs. The rusty iron hoop that held the front gate shut. Willow slip whistles. Walking spanish.

Pigeons on the barn rafters. The green scum on the horse trough. Sqeezing the milk weed. The brass button yard measures on the dry goods store counters. The saleswoman's safety pin holder for her blunt end scissors. Watermelon rinds in the yard. Stick candy in glass jars.

Priming the pump. Dish-towels draped over the gooseberry bushes. Grinding the coffee between the knees. Opening the parlor shutters for company. The free sample counter at the drug store. Setting the table plates downward with knives and forks underneath. Red glass jelly dish with a lift-off lid.



First Methodist Church, Charlotte, N. C., where the Union Revival Services for Mecklenburg County will be held April 14-28

BREVARD COLLEGE TRUSTEES IN SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION

Brevard College is to close its first year with the budget balanced, which is better than Uncle Sam can do, and the trustees were especially happy when they gathered Tuesday, April 9, in semi-annual session at Hickory. The trustees were happy, also, because of numerous other gratifying results of the year's work under the leadership of President Eugene J. Coltrane. There has been enrolled 406 students, most of whom have remained through the year. Thirty will finish their junior college work and graduate in June. Practically all members of the faculty are expected to remain next year and upon nomination of President Coltrane the following new members were added: C. E. Buckner of Burlington, N. C., will become dean of the college and also teach. Miss Marjorie Craig of Greensboro was elected teacher of English and Dean W. Colvard, a native North Carolinian who completes his work at Berea in June, will teach agriculture and manage the farm.

The trustees authorized the adoption of the four term policy with three terms constituting a year's credits. In our judgment the summer term in the Brevard climate will right soon become the most popular of all.

The yearly cost at Brevard for next year is fixed at $195, which includes all fees except those that the students may vote upon themselves for special purposes which may interest them.

Out of the 18 trustees of the college 13 were present at the Hickory meeting. Mrs. E. J. Coltrane, head of the English department, attended the session and made a most effective talk in behalf of the brilliant, poor boys and girls who are students at Brevard. The board was thrilled by her presentation of what they have at Brevard, in the person of ambitious, capable students who are striving to secure an education.

The trustees present were H. C. Sprinkle, president, C. M. Pickens, vice president, H. B. Kelley, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Bess Gray Plumly, J. H. West, Jas. B. McLarty, Guy Weaver, R. O. Lindsey, Claude H. Moser, W. H. Bobbitt, D. D. Holt, Paul Hardin, Jr., and A. W. Plyler.

DEDICATION OF KING'S CHAPEL A GLAD DAY

Sunday, March 24, 1935, was a gala day and one long to be remembered by this thriving little community and church. This occasion was one that had been looked forward to by the good people of this church, after a long, hard struggle in gaing recognition as a worth while church in the conference, and the completion of a building that takes care of the immediate needs of the community for church and church school purposes.

The day brought forth beautiful balmy weather, together with a good gathering of the people, and besides being a dedication service the second quarterly conference for the Faison-Kenansville charge was held at this time. After the dedication service and the quarterly conference had been completed, everybody gathered around a long table that bespoke the hospitality of the community in the tones of barbecue, ham and chicken.

In connection with the dedication service the church had prepared a short but impressive program for the day, consisting of special music, readings and poems by the young people of the Sunday school. The dedication sermon was preached by Rev. L. B. Jones, presiding elder of the Wilmington district, and he was assisted by Rev. F. B. Joyner in the dedication service.

The history of this church dates back to the year 1909, when through the combined efforts of the young people of the community, led by Miss Ada Sutton, a small union Sunday school was organized in a one-room school building. This organization lasted several years, but finally developed into a Methodist Sunday school, after which the community was determined to establish a Methodist church at this place. Acordingly, during the latter part of August, 1924, King's Methodist church was born with 25 members and has steadily grown until the membership is upward of a hundred. The most rapid growth has been under the efficient leadership of our present pastor, Mr. Joyner. Chas. S. Eldridge, S. S. Supt.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS AT BREVARD COLLEGE

According to plans recently announced, Brevard College will conduct a summer school for Christian workers during the entire period July 1-20. In this period of three weeks an effort will be made to provide instruction and activities for persons who are interested in improving their efficiency in the local church program. The courses will be given by Rev. R. D. McNeer, head of the department of religion in the college, Prof. C. H. Trowbridge, dean, Prof. M. G. Pangle of the department of social science, and a special teacher who will probably be provided by the general board of Christian education. Each of these courses will carry college credit if combined with a regular course which runs throughout the summer quarter. For those who wish to spend three weeks only at the college, standard training course credit will be given. Officers and teachers in church schools and those preparing to teach in church schools will find the courses of particular value and interest. For the entire period of three weeks a charge of $22.50, covering all expenses, will be made. A special folder, giving full particulars, will be distributed in the district conferences. Courses to be offered have been arranged as follows:

1. The Life and Teachings of Jesus. This course seeks to interpret Christ's sermons and parables for this generation.

2. Pinciples of Christian Education. This is a study of the motives, means, and methods of educating people in the Christian religion.

3. Worship. This is a study of the methods, materials and values of personal and congregational worship.

4. Administration of Christian Education in the Local Church. This is a study of the methods of carrying on the work of the church school.

5. Christianity and Business. This course seeks to answer the question: "Can business be carried on according to the teachings of Christ and be financially successful?"

6. Christianity and Race Relations. This is a study of the race problem both in its domestic and international aspects.

7. The Literature of the Old Testament. A study of the date, authorship, and teachings of the Old Testament books.

8. The Prophets of Israel. A study of the messages of the prophets for the people of today.

9. History of New Testament Times. This is a study of the records of Christianity during first century A. D.

CARL ANDERSON JOHNSON CALLED SUDDENLY

Rev. Carl Anderson Johnson, pastor of the Person Street-Calvary charge at Fayetteville, died suddenly of severe heart attack shortly after he had retired Sunday night, March 31. As he had not complained of any suffering previously, his friends were greatly shocked at his sudden departure. He was a native of Holly Springs, Wake county, having been born in 1885.

After his schooling he entered the Western North Carolina conference and in 1915 married Miss Margaret Dorsey of Andrews. Of this union three chilren were born: Mrs. Agnes Johnson Faircloth, Carl A. Jr., and Miss Annie Ruth.

In 1922 he married Miss Beulah Whitmire of Rosman and transferred to the North Carolina conference. Of this union Vera Mae survives. In this conference he received the following appointments: Kennekeet 1922-23, Stumpy Point 1924-25, Chowan 1926-27, Seven Springs 1928, Roseboro 1929-31, Person Street and Calvary, Fayetteville, 1932-34.

The funeral services were held at Person Street church by the presiding elder, Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, assisted by Rev. M. C. Ellerbe, Rev. J. G. Johnson, Rev. M. Y. Self, and Rev. Walter Patten. The interment was in the Holly Springs cemetery hard by his birthplace. Many friends and co-workers in the ministry had gathered to pay homage and to honor their departed beloved friend.

Few men who have entered the Christian ministry have wrought more faithfully and have won higher respect and esteem of their people than did Carl Anderson Johnson. His legacy is a life work well done, and a name honored and beloved by all who had the privilege to know him well. With keen judgment of values and people, with the spirit of tolerance and patience toward others, with a penetrating sense of humor, and with a fine spirit of loyalty he was a valuable co-worker and companion in the Christian ministry.

"A man he was to all the country dear,
And passing rich with forty pounds a year.
Unpractis'd he to fawn, or seek for power,
By doctrines fashioned to the varying hour;
For other aims his heart had learned to prize,
More skilled to raise the wretched than to rise."

Walter Patten.

A STATEMENT AND A REMINDER

A recent investigation of the five hundred or more churches in North Carolina Methodism that have been aided by funds from the private benefactions of Mr. J. B. Duke or by the Duke Endowment during the past two decades shows that a large number of them are either not insured at all or insured for a small amount.

Building committees who have sought aid have promised, either in personal conference, as they did at first, or by accepting the donations upon specific terms written into the contract, to provide adequate insurance. The board of trustees of the Duke Endowment and all of us who are charged with some responsibility for administering the church building fund feel very keenly the necessity of maintaining adequate insurance on church houses.

Because of the promise made by the building committee to the Duke Endowment and because of the obligation to the church members and entire community, there rests upon the minister and officials of the church a grave moral responsibility to furnish financial protection and avoid what might be a great calamity by securing and maintaining adequate insurance upon the church building. Now and then the importance of this protection is emphasized by a partial or total loss caused by fire where buildings have been inadequately insured.

It occurs to me that no exhortation but only a reminder is necessary to impress upon all local church officials the importance of attending to this matter at the earliest possible date. J. M. Ormond.

CHURCH WORK AT BREVARD

Constructive activity in various ways has prevailed at the Brevard Methodist church the past several months under the guidance of the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Brendall.

Revival services began Sunday morning, April 7, conducted by the Rev. W. A. Rollins, presiding elder of the Waynesville district. The initial service Sunday morning featured installation ceremonies of all church and Sunday school officials, in observance of Church School Day. Services are being held each morning at Brevard College at the regular chapel assembly period; two afternoon services are held at the church, one for grammar grade children and one for young people and adults, with the regular evening services. Cottage prayer meetings are being held in the different homes. Much inerest and a good attendance is shown in the special series of meetings, which will continue through Sunday night.

A thirteen-weeks' tithing campaign is resulting in much good to the church and to the individual members. A large proportion of the membership signed pledges to enter into the special tithing agreement, which is resulting in a large increase in the weekly church and Sunday collections.

Part of a long standing church note held by the liquidating agent of the old Brevard Banking Company has been wiped out by an agreement, legally approved, whereby many depositors, members of the Methodist church, gave up part or all of their deposits to be applied on the old note against the church.

Quite a number of additions to the church membership have been made during the past six months. The increased enrollment is due in part to members of the faculty and student body of Brevard College affiliating with the local church, by new families moving to Brevard and joining the church by letter and by accessions to the church on profession of faith.

The Rev. Mr. Brendall, who is serving his first year as pastor of the Brevard church, is an able and consecrated preacher, a conscientious and hard working pastor and a cordial friend to all. Mrs. Brendall is equally as capable and popular as her genial husband. Alma Trowbridge.

EDENTON STREET, RALEIGH

Edenton Street church in Raleigh, in particular, Raleigh Methodists and others of the community in general, were recently the recipients of a gracious season of helpful preaching by Dr. W. Angie Smith of Washington, D. C. In addition to a special message to the young people on Sunday evening, Dr. Smith delivered a series of 15 sermons. His sincere and earnest ministry met with the warmest response on the part of those sufficiently fortunate to hear him. Throughout the delivery of his every message Dr. Smith proved himself to be a minister of discerning thought and prophetic passion. The good effects of his services in the city of Raleigh cannot be adequately estimated, but undoubtedly will prove profound and lasting.

Immediately following the special series of preaching services, a stewardship institute was conducted at Edenton Street with many of the charges of the Raleigh district taking advantage of its constructive nightly offerings. Dr. George L. Morelock, general secretary of the Board of Lay Activities of Nashville, Tenn., spoke on each of the three evenings of the institute. All stewards who attended any one of the sessions must have gone away with a keener appreciation of their responsibilities and the fixed purpose to amount to more in the realm of stewardship. E. C. Few.

LUNCHEON OF ASSOCIATION OF MINISTERS' WIVES

The regular spring luncheon of the Association of Ministers' Wives of the N. C. Conference will be served at First church, Elizabeth City, on Wednesday, April 17; plate 50 cents.

In order that a sufficient number of plates may be reserved, please notify Mrs. H. I. Glass, Elizabeth City, N. C., at once, if you plan to attend.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman, Pres.
Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, Sec.

Send stamps for small orders, money for big orders of Easter offering envelopes. See our ad on page 24.

Some Observations

As I have gone up and down in the North Carolina conference during the year, I have made certain observations that I wish to submit to the readers of the Advocate.

In my work as Associate Missionary Secretary I have been kept very busy, traveling hundreds and hundreds of miles and preaching or speaking from one to three times since the first Sunday in January.

Everywhere I have gone the preachers and their people have given me a most cordial reception and a responsive hearing. I have talked with the pastors and many of the leading laymen, and I believe that we are at least entering the morning twilight of a new day that is dawning in North Carolina Methodism. I sense this in an increasing spirit of optimism and the courage of a new adventure that seems to be gripping the minds and the hearts of our people. I do not mean by this that the millenium is about to be ushered in, for the combined forces of evil were never more intrenched than today, and this is a war in which there is "no discharge." If all our people can be brought in one body to work out the program of our church through the few fundamentals upon which the last General Conference placed the emphasis, victory will be certain.

As I see it, the greatest imperative of the present is to save the church from worldliness, which is not in a catalogue of sins, but the salvation of the church from sin to a spiritual life in Jesus Christ.

Evangelism is logically the first objective of the church, for if we do not get the people saved every other interest and actvivity of the church will die. Our pastors and many of our people are talking, praying and planning for the work of evangelism with greater enthusiasm than I have observed for many years. I believe the Easter season will witness the largest number of accessions to the church that we have had in a decade. But this work of evangelism must not cease with the Easter services. Before Methodism can be the mighty force for righteousness that it was in the days of our fathers, the passion for evangelism must be a continuous work until every man, woman and child shall have been touched by the power of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Sometimes I fear that our church is not so zealous in carrying the gospel to the common people as it was when Methodism was born. The climax in the prophecy of the coming of Jesus Christ was that the "common people heard him gladly."

When Methodism ceases to be a church for all the people, her sun will set and Methodism will become nothing but a dead ecclesiasticism. This will require the rebirth of the passion of Pentecost, which can only come when our people have taken time to learn to pray. I believe that we are beginning to do the work of evangelism more according to the method of Jesus Christ than in many of the methods that have been used to save men in "movements." We should press the work of evangelism in the church until every member of the church becomes a personal evangelist. Perhaps the most encouraging thing that I have observed is the work that is being done among the children and the young people. I have never known this activity of the church so intelligently organized and pressed as at the present time.

If I am not very much mistaken, a larger amount of the benevolences of the church will be secured by Easter than for many years. But if the church is to make a great record on the benevolences in the reports to the annual conference, this matter must be kept before the people from the Easter season until the close of the year.

The main trouble with our people becoming missionary minded is the lack of missionary information and faith in the inexhaustible resources in Jesus Christ for the salvation of the whole world. We must be informed to become inspired and we must be inspired with a consuming passion for the salvation of men, before we will make a sacrificial use of the stewardship of life, time, talents and money to bring in the uiversal reign of Jesus Christ. This information must be given to our people from the pulpit, the Sunday school and the literature of the church, circulated among all our people. Where the people read our church literature they have an intelligent conception of the work of the church and are willing to support the activities of the church by "first giving themselves" and by giving their time in active service. We must believe that the great surging multitudes about us are lost in sin and we must preach Sinai and Calvary with the voice of authority and make men believe that we believe the gospel that we preach. Bishop McConnell says to be a Methodist is to speak strongly, but we cannot speak strongly unless we believe strongly that men are lost and that only the gospel of Jesus Christ can save men from sin. We must believe that if Jesus Christ cannot save every man, he can not save any man.

As we "go" we must "teach" and never forget that the commission of Jesus Christ was both extensive and intensive. Where there is "no vision" the people perish and multitudes of people are being destroyed for "lack of knowledge."

When we consider that not more than 50 per cent of the membership of the organized church ever contribute a penny to support the institutions of the church, we can readily understand why the church is so slow to carry out the great commission of Jesus Christ. It is true that we must first "look out upon the field" and see the need of the world, but it does not get us anywhere simply to talk about the difficulties in the way, but with faith in God and the heroic consecration to our task, we have the assurance that God will give to his Son the "heathen for his inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for his possession."

The supreme factor in the work of the church is the leadership of the church. The official boards of the church must have a conscience in looking faithfully after the business of the church, but they must remember that their work does not end when this is done, but that they are to be the leaders in every activity of the kingdom of God. The church can never improve upon the New Testament qualities of leadership. "Wherefore, brethren, look ye out seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghost and wisdom, whom ye may appoint over this business."

I am trying to make some contribution to these objectives of the church and am dated up to the middle of May, and I trust that the brethren will keep me busy during the summer and fall. I am not forcing myself on any man, but if the brethren will write me and fix a date, I will go anywhere to render any service that I can in the name of Jesus Christ.

J. H. Shore.

MY MOTHER'S HOME GOING

My little mother slipped away to be with her heavenly Father on the morning of Friday, March 8, 1935, from her home in Fayetteville, Tenn. She had been ill for nine weeks, due to a fractured hip. Her hip was broken in a fall on the day upon which she served a Christmas dinner to her children.

In the home going of my mother earth has lost and heaven has gained. If my mother is not in heaven this morning, there's no hope for me and mine. Since her conversion in the little Methodist church in Mulberry, Tenn., when Rev. W. J. Collier was pastor, she has lived close to her Lord. That conversion came more than sixty years ago, soon after she had given birth to the first of her ten children. It remained a virile and gracious experience all her days.

It was my privilege to be with her when her life's sun set to rise in "the land of the unsetting sun." I have been privileged to kneel at some sacred altars in different countries of the world. I have knelt in Wesley's prayer room in the rectory beside City Road Chapel, London, nigh to Wesley's bedroom wherein was heard his last words, "The best of all is God is with us." I have knelt in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, erected over the spot whereat it is believed Jesus was born. I have knelt in Gethsemane's garden where Christ's soul was laid bare. Sacred shrines of Christendom! Yet there is to me today the most sacred altar of my life—the deathbed of my mother in her triumphant hour of home going. There—pardon the frankness—I held her hand, while life was ebbing away—and prayed for the Father to receive her soul. Then I thought of Jesus on Calvary praying, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." These words became mine in behalf of my mother who gave me life nigh two score years ago.

In just about sixty seconds she was gone. Fifteen minutes prior to that her face became radiant when I said, "Mama dear, we will meet you in heaven." It dawned upon her that heaven's gate was ajar for her. Her face was enraptured. It gleamed. It glowed in the sweetest tenderness of any face into which I have ever gazed. I now know what Jesus' face looked like on Transfiguration's mount. I have seen my mother's in her home going. Transfiguration in reality! Transfiguration come down!

She was a loyal woman to her family, to her pastors, to her church and to her God. For almost sixty-two years she had walked the path of life with a companion equally as worthy and as beneficial to mankind. When I went through her magazines, after her home going,, I found at least a dozen or more weekly and monthly Christian magazines which she read with meticulous care. She was posted on the proceedings and ongoings of her church and Christ's kingdom. Large portions of the Bible she knew from memory. Choice quotations of the poets were her constant possessions. She was unusual in her choice use of the English language. Her pastors ever found in her a close friend and a sympathetic counselor. The spiritual interests of the church were primary with her. The evangelistic and missionary interests were close to her heart. It is principally due to her that I am devoted to the cause of missions and the task of evangelism. It was on account of her prayers that I heard and answered the call to the Christian ministry. The cause of temperance lay close to her heart. It is not to be wondered that the county W. C. T. U. met and attended the funeral in a body, and after the address by the minister came forward to tie a large white ribbon around the snow-white casket which held a tired body, dressed in the purest white satin.

Her tired body lies today on a wind-swept hill in southern Tennessee, near the bodies of her friends in Rose Hill cemetery, who with her await the final resurrection morning. I can hardly see how any minister son could ever have a more worthy representative of the Christian life than was my own little mother's. For the possible encouragement these statements may be to modern mothers in this day of compromise, of shifting ideals and of changing conceptions, I dare to make public these personal words. Edward J. Rees.

HERE'S A MAN-SIZE PROGRAM FOR YOU

The Social-Engineering Fund, 1116 Beggs Building, Columbus, O., has issued the following "New Decalog for Human Welfare":

The sole justification of any social order must be the welfare of human beings.

Our constitution's welfare clause must guide its interpretation.

Fact-finding, fact-understanding and fact-facing should replace our emotional attitudes.

In order that the masses may have the buying power to buy the things that industry makes, capital must get less and workers more for the nation's income.

Where wealth has vanished from behind debts, such debts must be canceled and many other debts adjusted to come within the debtor's ability to pay.

We should provide at once that, in case of another war, the United States government—for the period of the war—would conscript all wealth needed for the prosecution of the war. Human lives must not be less sacred than wealth.

We must curb concentration of wealth and provide economic security for the masses rather than economic power for the favored few.

We need to take government doles away from all business groups.

There is no economic Santa Claus. Whenever a governmental agency spends a dollar that dollar must ultimately come from some individual.

Harnessing the energy in our natural resources has increased production and made abundance now possible for all—but we lack fair distribution. Harnessing the philosophy of living of Jesus to man's social relationships would make abundance and economic security available for all.

Twentieth century civilization, in its human relationships within nations, as well as in international affairs, goes forward as though hopping on one leg, today, because of those still regarded as "lesser breeds without the law," those which do not share the "better part" even when civilization does not actually deny them the chance to win it for themselves. We have yet to learn that we cannot keep another down without staying with him, and that we cannot hate without being hateful.—Daniel A. Poling.

It seems, in this country, we think that if we have mass and bigness we can get along. But presently we find that the details we have neglected are the very things that trip us up.—Henry Ford.

THE MORNING STAR

The morning star! The break of day!
The kindling east enchants my sight!
The stars grow dim and then go out;
The darkness flees from morning light.

The morning star! The rising sun!
The dew lies pearled; the birds take wing;
Day calls in dulcet tones to me;
My heart moans not but mounts to sing.

The morning star! Life's voyage calls!
O Jesus, Saviour, pilot me!
I launch my bark and sail in faith
On life's unknown but shining sea.

The morning star! The empty tombs!
Sunrise in glory! Eternal day!
No sunset there! No evening star!
That day shall never fade away.

Hail Morning Star! Hail Jesus Christ!
Thou Morning Sun art Heaven's Sun!
Night's turned to day! Dead's come to life!
My Pilot, hail! The harbor's won!

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea,
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep,
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell,
When I embark;
For, though from out our bourne of time and place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

—Alfred Tennyson.

Tennyson's Crossing the Bar is one of the most beautiful short poems in our language. It is exquisitely beautiful in both thought and expression. I have often wondered why Lord Tennyson did not write a companion poem with the setting of the morning star. Why he did not do it I wondered why some other poet did not essay the task. I kept hoping they would. Many years ago I, who never wrote a poem in my life, formed the resolution that some day I was going to make the attempt if no one else did. A few weeks ago I was going with my wife for a few days visit to friends. I put on my memorandum of things to be done while away the writing of a poem on The Morning Star. After a night's rest and breakfast the next morning I went to my room to make the attempt. Apparently there was neither material nor form in my mind. But in an hour's time the poem was written in a rather rough draft. And little by little it was sandpapered into the above form. But is it poetry? Is it worth while? If so its production is one of the mysteries of my life. The Author.

If the author wants to know whether this is poetry or not the Advocate will try to find out from its readers. We have printed the poem, withholding the author's name, and with it Tennyson's Crossing the Bar which inspired the one on The Morning Star. We invite our readers to read and compare them and write us a card telling us whether they think The Morning Star is poetry or not. A little later we will publish the name of the author.—Ed.

JUNIORS DO HONOR TO THE SENIORS

Greensboro College juniors honored the seniors with an elaborate and picturesque banquet in the college dining room Saturday evening from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Miss Bess Breedlove of Durham, president of the junior class, was the toastmistress.

The living room, into which the guests were directed by Misses Mary Hix of North Wilkesboro; Alfrieda Burnham of Mullins, S. C.; Mary Onella Relfe of Hertford and Joyce Stokes, also of Hertford, was attractively arranged with vari-colored spring flowers. Minature Dutch houses, an electric windmill, white flower boxes at the windows, and a great wooden shoe, which formed the pit for Duke Barron's orchestra, brought the beauty and charm of old Holland to the dining room. Yellow candles, red tulips and small Dutch shoes artistically arranged on the tables, added to the atmosphere of the Dutch setting. A five course dinner, also in Dutch motiff, was served during the evening while a program of toasts, music and dances, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Faw of North Wilkesboro, was presented.

The toasts were given by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of the college; Miss Bess Breedlove, president of the junior class; Miss Emily Worth of Jefferson, president of the senior class; Miss Lil Kirk Huggins of Marshville, William Barfield of New Bern, and Miss Frances Maurice of Rockingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molitore, voice professors, sang "Love Songs" (Cadman) and "Deep in My Heart" (Romberg). Dances were given by Misses Frances Griffin of Thomasville and Elizabeth Ray of Charlotte, and pupils of Kernoff's studio of Greensboro.

Acting as committee chairman in charge of the arrangements for the banquet were Misses Sallie Cahill of Winston-Salem, Annabel Vester of Spring Hope, Nancy Gregson of Siler City, Mary Onella Relfe of Hertford, Elizabeth Faw of North Wilkesboro, Pearl Lautares of Greenville, Eugenia Lane of Ramseur, Mary Lucille Pegram of Winston-Salem, Nancy Rose Everhart of Newton, Mary Sink of North Wilkesboro, Polly Moser of Winston-Salem, Helen Wilson of Lexington, Charlotte Hammer of High Point, and Louise Perry of Rocky Mount.

Members of the Greensboro College Glee Club, under the direction of Edward Molitore, spent last week in giving concerts in the leading cities in eastern North Carolina. During this tour they appeared in the following Methodist churches: Sunday afternoon, Sanford; Sunday evening, Dunn; Monday evening, Fayetteville; Tuesday evening, Goldsboro; Wednesday evening, Rocky Mount, and Thursday, Wilson. The group met with great success in every concert, the soloists and the club being declared of the highest order by music critics who heard them.

GRAHAM WOMEN HAVE DRESSED UP THE PARSONAGE

The Angelia Phillips adult woman's Bible class of the Graham Methodist church started the good work when they replaced the worn out window shades with new ones. Next the woman's missionary society furnished the guest room with a beautiful colonial style maple bed room suite, consisting of a four poster bed, a dresser, a bench and a large chest of drawers. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Green gave a mattress cover and a lovely spread. Mrs. R. N. Cook gave attractive scarfs. Circle No. 1 is giving curtains for the dining room, living room, hall and guest room. The pastor and his family appreciate these lovely gifts for the parsonage and the members have a guest room of which they can be justly proud.

The West Burlington Revival

Rev. Arthur L. Thompson of Roseboro led the West Burlington Methodist church in a series of deeply spiritual services during the month of March. This two weeks' meeting resulted in many reconsecrations, and four have united with the church. There are to be others. Brother Thompson is a consecrated Christian and a forceful speaker. His influence will long be felt at West Burlington.

West Burlington's Young Men's Class

Several months ago Mr. J. A. Lowe became teacher of the young men's class of the West Burlington Methodist church. Under his leadership the class began to grow until they had to tear down a petition to give them more room. It was not long until the class outgrew their enlarged quarters. Two weeks ago they decided they would build a hut for a class room. Already brick are on the ground and lumber has been ordered. The carpenters in the class will do the work. There will be no debt. They are building in such a way that whenever a new church plant is built the hut can be remodeled and used as a parsonage. Freeman Heath.

ORGANIZATION OF CASWELL-PERSON YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The young people's division of the Leasburg church was happy to be host to the Methodist young people of Caswell and Person counties on Friday, April 5. At the meeting, the purpose of which was to organize a Young People's Union for the two counties, a fine spirit and much enthusiasm were shown.

The young people met at six-thirty in the evening and had a picnic supper together. This was served from the parsonage porch. After the supper the 146 young people went to the church for their meeting. Rev. F. D. Hedden was in charge.

There is a vital need for such an organization in this section, and it is hoped that it will mean much to all those concerned. With Rev. J. F. Herbert as adult counselor, and young Aldridge as president, there is no doubt but that it will.

The next meeting will be held at six-thirty in the evening at Prospect church on the Yadkinville charge on May 3. It is hoped that the organizations not represented at Leasburg will be represented at this meeting. T. R. Jenkins.



Superintendent's Home of Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin, N. C.

HUGH CHATHAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Cost of Superintendent's Home

Lot	$1000.00
Labor	2308.40
Finished lumber, doors, windows	1109.84
Brick	790.20
Rough lumber	433.48
Lath and plaster	321.17
Roof and gutter	552.53
Stone, sand and cement	557.95
Steele, tile, etc.	243.43
Plumbing and heating	585.58
Misc. hardware and paint	313.29
Wiring and fixtures	257.50
Architect and insurance	205.00
Excavation and grade	82.80
Total	8761.17

Receipts

General Hospital Board	1500.00
Chatham Manufacturing Co.	1500.00
Duke Endowment	2500.00
Surry Hardware Co.	434.11
Hospital—on labor	844.83
R. C. Lindsay	250.00
Roaring Gap lot (sold)	250.00
Elkin Lumber Mfg. Co.	175.00
L. B. Abernethy	200.00
Hospital Accts. (A. Harris and J. Brown)	149.50
S. V. Tomlinson	35.10
Mrs. M. E. Motsinger	50.00
Trans. from hospital (improvement fund)	519.21
Total	8407.73
Balance	353.42

RELIGION AND POLITICS

Whenever the voice of the church is heard on a great moral issue, we are sure to hear the cry that "the church should not meddle in politics." So strong is our American tradition of the separation of Church and State that this charge of political meddling is often effective even with churchmen. Resolutions in our church assemblies on peace, the liquor traffic, unemployment, and other social questions are generally no more than pious affirmations because of the widespread belief that to do anything about them would be meddling in politics. It is this conviction on the part of thousands of our church members that religion is purely a personal otherworldly matter with no relation whatsoever to our baffling social and political issues that is keeping it from playing an effective part in bringing in the new day.

In thus divorcing religion from our economic, social and political life, we have not been faithful to Bible teaching. Throughout the Old Testament story there is a complete tie-up of the daily round of life and the religious faith of the people. The magnificent ideal of the Hebrew prophets, which they called the kingdom of God, was in very essence the realized rule of God upon earth. In the New Testament it is no different, for at the heart and center of the Master's teachings there is the good news of the kingdom. And he makes clear that this kingdom is not something far off in the sky awaiting us when we have passed through the portals of death, for he taught us to pray, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." The great issues facing men today in economics and the political issues which are based upon them are at bottom religious issues. As Christians we are faithless to Christ if we fence them off and say to our Master, "In these fields you shall not enter."—The Presbyterian Tribune.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.



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By Thomas A. Smoot (Virginia Conference)

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Evangelism and Benevolences

(Fifth Week of Six Issues)

(This page graciously yielded by A. S. Barnes, Editor)

ONE-HALF THE BENEVOLENCES BY EASTER

1. It is a part of the progressive program of our church which, for the past five years, has been lagging. Our leadership in this respect has been weak; stress enough has not been placed upon the necessity of such an accomplishment.

2. Both of our annual conferences voted to make earnest efforts to attain this end, and, according to reports in the Advocate, many of the smaller churches, and perhaps some of the larger, have already raised their quotas. There should be a united front in this undertaking. The urgent need of funds, in many branches of the work of Methodism, at home and abroad, was clearly stated at our conferences, and an enthusiastic start was made immediately after adjournment. Let there be no let-up!

3. Unless we raise one-half our benevolences by Easter, many of our church boards will have to borrow funds, if obtainable, and the work of the church will be badly crippled. It is as imperative that these boards function as it is that servants in our households be paid regularly.

4. Failure to raise one-half the benevolences by Easter will inevitably result in the ever-recurring annual "round-up" just before conference which, I submit, hurts Methodism more than anything I know of. The high-powered "drive" at the close of the year frequently causes friction in the official board, drives members from the church, weakens the usefulness of the church in the local community, and otherwise hampers the growth of the kingdom of God. The only way to avert such disaster is to raise **"one-half the benevolences by Easter."** Zeb F. Curtis, Asheville.

EVANGELISM THROUGH EDUCATION

Christian education, when properly conceived and adequately consummated, proceeds on the assumption that a person can be a believing, practicing Christian from infancy. Methodism, reluctant to accept this implication of its Arminian theology, has often insisted on the necessity of a pronounced, definite "day and hour" decision after the attainment of an age of accountability, whenever that may be.

As a result, the earlier years of life have been viewed in a false light, and potential religious resources of incalculable value have been lost through insistence upon a rigid formality. Little children are of the kingdom of heaven; theology is often of the kingdom of Augustine.

In order to lift the challenge of a Christian life clearly into the consciousness of its pupils, of course, every church school should arrange an annual emphasis on the obligations involved in Christian living. But this emphasis can be secured most naturally and effectively through the regular agencies of the church school, rather than through some special emphasis set apart, in method and in spirit, from the regular program of Christian education.

A period extending over several weeks just preceding Easter has been rather generally accepted as the best time for this annual emphasis. The emphasis should be brought to a focus particularly in the junior and intermediate departments (children aged 9-15).

Each child should be approached as an individual, and encouraged to assume definite obligations of church membership. It must be made clear, however, that the acceptance of this formal relationship with the church is a step within, rather than a step into, the Christian way of life. The situation is analogous to that in which the child first enters public school: prior to this formal beginning of education the child has already learned many things, including the knowledge of a mother's love and of a father's care.

Unless the regular church school teachers have been unusually effective, it probably is advisable to organize a church membership class for purposes of special instruction. If organized, this class should be as closely connected with the regular educational program as possible, meeting preferably at the church school hour.

Palm Sunday, rather than Easter Sunday, seems preferable as a time for the formal reception of children into the church. Liston Pope, High Point,
Director of Christian Education,
Wesley Memorial Church.

WHERE MISSIONARY MONEY GOES

It should not be necessary to have to tell Methodists what goes with their missionary money. For years we have had this cause presented to the church until we are familiar with the name at least. In fact, in the minds of most people who donate to our benevolences, the word "missions" embraces the whole benevolent work of the church. But, in the narrow sense, it means that part of our benevolent work of the church which is actively concerned with the preaching and teaching of the gospel in areas not self-supporting.

This, of course, takes in all our foreign work, managed by our General Board of Missions with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. This board is directly responsible for all our foreign work in eleven lands. This work covers many activities—schools, hospitals, evangelistic work, and other things that may be made to aid in forwarding the cause of Christ in these lands.

Our home mission work, meaning the work of our general board, here in America, is concerned with needy places nearer home than our foreign fields. The home department has charge of our hospital work, work with the Indians and foreign groups in America, and the general cause of evangelism.

Our conference board receives its proportionate part of the benevolent money and uses it for work within the bounds of our own conference. The intention of the present board is to do two things.

First, to supplement salaries for those preachers who cannot be adequately supported by the charge to which they are sent. The days of real sacrifice are not over. Many of our men endure hardships and never whimper. Our people do not realize what some of them undergo. We must not neglect or forget them.

In the next place, we propose to use our mission money to help charges become self-supporting. The one danger is that it may be used to pauperize some people. We promise that it shall not be so used, if we can help it. We hope that, with a little encouragement, many charges will soon become self-supporting. Charges that can do so, and will not, need not look to the mission board for help.

Unfortunately, in recent years, we have had so little money that we could do nothing well. Our general board is in debt. Our work is crippled, and our workers are discouraged. What are we going to do about it? Borrow money to meet bills until conference? Let's quit that. Let's send it in to the boards right after Easter. C. C. Weaver, Asheville,
Chm. Board of Missions.

HEADING OUT

The happy song of a mocking bird at daybreak on these early spring mornings reminds one that better days are just ahead. Notes of hope much more thrilling are heard in the business meetings of our Methodist churches on these same spring days. Here are three testimonials heard the past week-end.

A pastor: "In all the years of my ministry my finances have never been in as good shape at this time of the year." Another pastor: "I got up this morning to raise $180 for the Children's Home. When we counted up the money we had $192." A busy and efficient lay leader: "The finances of our church have never been in as good shape so early in the conference year."

A new day is dawning and bringing with it a lot of genuine joy. I think we are going to be surprised at the number of charges balancing the budget by Easter. And each victory helps in every other church enterprise. Our people are tired of defeat. Their very faces shine when they put over some worthy piece of church work. Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs quotes a proverb picked up in Brazil which runs thus: "When the train runs down hill, all the saints push." This is a fine time to push.

C. S. Kirkpatrick, Salisbury.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

IN THE ALBEMARLE COUNTRY

Six inspiring meetings in five days last week in the Elizabeth City district, in which nearly every charge of the district were represented, gave those conducting them and those attending a new thrill as together they faced the challenging program of Christian education considered in these meetings. Centers where the gatherings were held included Ahoskie, Elizabeth City, Duck, Manteo, Roper, and Swan Quarter. The attendance was approximately 350—not bad at all for week day meetings in a rainy week! Rev. J. H. McCracken, presiding elder, was assisted in these institutes by Rev. B. T. Hurley, Mrs. C. D. Barclift, Rev. M. O. Stephenson, Rev. H. I. Glass and Mrs. W. F. Walters of his staff, by Mrs. Wade and the writer, of the conference staff, and by Rev. O. W. Moerner of the general board staff at Nashville.

EMPHASIS ON EVANGELISM

Chief emphasis in all institutes being conducted this spring has been placed upon evangelism. The keynote address, in every instance, has been upon the subject of evangelism through the church school, and in the group meetings careful consideration has been given to ways and means whereby the officers and teachers of the church school may most effectively lead their pupils to an acceptance of Jesus Christ as personal Saviour and Lord and to practice the principles of Jesus in all the relationships of life. Not only are we expecting officers and teachers, therefore, to co-operate with pastors in pre-Easter services, but also to point everything they do throughout the year with a view to promoting the supremely important work of evangelism.

AHOSKIE MAKING PROGRESS

Ahoskie charge, where our first institute was held in the Elizabeth City district last week, seems to be making real progress. Under the inspiration and leadership of its pastor, Rev. J. L. Smith, there was a net increase of 29 in the membership last year, a number equal to nearly half of the net increase for the district. Among the signs of progress this year is the fact that arrangements have been made for installing new pews and putting carpets on the floors right away.

CHIEF SOURCE OF RECRUITS

Information compiled for the whole of Southern Methodism indicates that the church school is ever the church's chief source of recruits. For example, according to the records, last year approximately 76 per cent of the persons added to the church on profession of faith were church school members. In the North Carolina conference last year the percentage was 91. Of the 3,772 additions, 3,432 were church school pupils. These figures are given, not to seek credit alone for the lay officers and teachers of our schools; for pastors, parents, and others too have had large share in bringing these pupils into the church. It is well to remember, nevertheless, the church school is the church's chief recruiting agency and, therefore, to strengthen it in every possible way and to see to it that always it puts first things first.

WORKING WITH THE ELDERS

One of the delightful features of the series of Christian education institutes being held over the conference is the fellowship with the presiding elders and the volunteer district workers. These men and women are proving themselves to be not only intelligently sympathetic with the church's program of Christian education but enthusiastic crusaders for the cause. It was, therefore, a joy to work with Rev. J. H. McCracken and his staff in the Elizabeth City district last week, and we look forward to the institutes in Rev. Thos. McM. Grant's district this week.

ROXBORO, APRIL 21-26

Courses and instructors in the standard training school to be conducted in Edgar Long Memorial church, Roxboro, April 21-26, will be as follows:

"The Teachings of Jesus," Prof. H. E. Spence.

"Missionary Education of Children," Mrs. H. M. Wade.

"Worship in the Young People's Division," L. L. Gobbel.

The first session will begin at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 21. All of the other sessions will begin at 7:30 p. m. It is expected that this school will serve most of the churches of the Durham district within a radius of 20 or 25 miles of Roxboro.

NEW YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The Johnston - Sampson Methodist Young People's Union was organized at Smithfield Friday night, March 29. The following officers were elected: Miss Ruth Johnson, Smithfield, president; Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Four Oaks, vice president and program chairman; Miss Rheba Mae Peeden, Selma, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to meet on the fourth Friday night in each month and at a place to be decided upon at each meeting. This new union will embrace the following charges: Clayton, Smithfield, Selma, Princeton, Newton Grove, Benson, and Four Oaks. Six churches and four charges were represented at the organization meeting, and there were 51 present. The devotional was conducted by Miss Ruth Johnson. After the business session there was a period of recreation directed by Miss Nellie Rose Johnson of Elizabeth. Refreshments were served by the ladies of Smithfield.

MT. OLIVE STANDARD SCHOOL

Fifty-eight workers were enrolled in the first Mt. Olive standard training school conducted March 24-29, with representatives of the Mt. Olive, Zion, Smith,'s, Rone's, and King's churches completing the work for credit. A total of 32 certificates were issued, including three office credits. Three courses were offered, with Mrs. Wade, Prof. H. E. Myers, and Dr. George S. Reamey as instructors.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP ACTIVITIES

A most gratifying interest has been shown in the World Friendship units on Japan, and many interesting and helpful activities have been carried on by primary and junior church groups in regular and extra sessions.

An interesting report comes from Chestnut Street church, Lumberton. The study, with the Junior group, was climaxed with a party and tea given by superintendent and children, for which the following attractive invitation was issued to parents and friends:

"The boys and girls of the Junior Department invite you to visit their friends in the Land of Rising Sun Friday afternoon, March 29, at four o'clock, Junior Room, Chestnut Street Methodist Church."

About 30 parents were in attendance and enjoyed hearing the juniors share their experiences and knowledge acquired about Japan during the five weeks of study. A good many of the boys and girls, gayly attired in Japanese kimonas, welcomed and cared for the guests. One boy wore a kimona with the sacred mountain embroidered on it, so when Mt. Fuji was mentioned he arose and turned his back so that all might see it.

At week day sessions two lovely Japanese dish gardens were made, which were on display at the tea. Dozens of beautiful Japanese prints were a loan from a Japanese dealer, who wrote a letter expressing his appreciation that the juniors were studying Japan. A Japanese doll, parasol, books, lovely posters and a large cloth carp were also on display.

Large thin wafers, with the imprint of the rising sun over Mt. Fujiyama, and sugared chestnuts, which came from Japan, together with Japanese tea, were served the guests.

Mrs. W. W. Davis is the interested and capable superintendent of the junior department.

Workers in this department are planning definitely for a vacation school during the summer.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten requests all children's leaders to bring their posters, scrap books, etc., to the annual meeting at Elizabeth City for exhibit in the Publicity Room.

We are anxious for the conference to see what has been done by the many consecrated workers in all departments, so do not neglect to bring your posters to the Publicity Room at First church, Elizabeth City, April 16-19.

All delegates must send their names with one dollar and a half ($1.50) to pay for noon day lunches to Mrs. J. G. Fearing, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Send all names of members who have died during the year to Mrs. George Hawkins, Hertford, N. C., to be inscribed on the memorial roll.

The Raleigh district meeting will be held at Franklinton, May 1.

Mrs. R. W. Anderson writes: "On March 28 the Luna Compton auxiliary of Cedar Grove church met at the parsonage for an all-day study class under the direction of Mrs. Lewis Kennedy, study leader, 'Orientals in America' was used. Rev. S. F. Nicks led the devotional and taught a part of the first chapter, followed by Mrs. J. E. Murphy, Miss Maude Vaughn, Mrs. J. S. Compton, Mrs. R. W. Anderson, Mrs. R. C. Compton, Miss Relia Dark, Mrs. C. C. McDade, Mrs. S. F. Nicks, Mrs. J. K. Woods, and Mrs. Lewis Kennedy. Eleven of the sixteen members were present."

Durham district is happy to have another new society, a total of three for 1935. Mrs. W. W. Steadman and Rev. A. C. Thompson organized a society at Mt. Zion, Chatham county, the third Sunday afternoon. The officers are as follows: Miss Lizzie B. Clegg, president; Mrs. W. B. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Rumsey, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. Lee Harmon, study superintendent; Miss Callie Clegg, Supt. publicity; Mrs. Woody, Supt. C. S. R.; Mrs. W. B. Harper, Supt. supplies. All addresses are Rt. 1, Moncure. Mrs. Steadman and Mr. Thompson are able and aggressive and they will see the new society off to an active beginning.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Tuesday, April 16

2:30. Meeting of executive committee and district secretaries.

6:00. Supper meeting of district secretaries.

Evening Service

8:00. Worship. Rev. H. I. Glass, pastor First church, Elizabeth City.

Solo: Sanctus. "St. Cecelia Mass," Gounod. Mr. H. C. Foreman.

Sermon. Dr. John Rustin, pastor Ghent Methodist church, Norfolk, Va.

Hymn 325.

Communion service. Conducted by Rev. J. H. McCracken, presiding elder of Elizabeth City district, assisted by local pastors.

Wednesday, April 17

9:00. Worship. Mrs. A. M. Gates.

Solo: The Ninety and Nine. Campion. Mrs. Wesley Foreman.

Greetings. Mrs. H. I. Glass.

Response for conference. Mrs. J. B. Kittrell.

Organization.

Reports of conference officers:

Vice President, Mrs. H. J. Faison.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Walter Patten.

Treasurer, Mrs. F. B. McKinne.

Supt. of Supplies, Mrs. W. L. Knight.

Supt. of Publicity and World Outlook, Mrs. M. T. Plyler.

Chairman of Spiritual Life, Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

Message of President, Mrs. A. M. Gates.

Hymn 647.

Address, "Our Field Is the World." Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, executive secretary of foreign fields, Board of Missions.

12:00. Announcements.

Introductions.

Music: The Lord is My Shepherd, Liddle. Mrs. Margarette Love.

Meditation, "Come Ye Apart," Mrs. J. L. Cuninggim, Scarritt College, Nashville. Tenn.

Wednesday Afternoon

2:00. Hymn 420.

Scripture and prayer. Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson.

Secretaries, hour.

Conference secretary, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick.

District secretaries:

Durham, Miss Florine Robertson.

Elizabeth City, Mrs. Herman Baum.

Fayetteville, Mrs. G. Y. Jones.

New Bern, Mrs. Gertie Matthews.

Raleigh, Mrs. Guerney Hood.

Rocky Mount, Mrs. B. C. Thompson.

Wilmington, Mrs. Floyd Johnson.

Awards: Honor roll badges. Korean urn.

Sessions committee meetings.

Evening Service

8:00. Worship. Rev. J. H. McCracken.

Music by junior choir.

Address, Extending Christianity in Brazil. Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon.

Music by choir: Seraphic Song, Rubinstein. Mrs. T. P. Bennett and choir; violin obligato, Bobby Elliott.

Thursday, April 18

9:00. Worship. Mrs. A. M. Gates.

Solo: Teach Me to Pray, Caro Noms. Mrs. H. E. Nixon.

Business:

Report of Supt. of Children's work, Mrs. J. C. Wooten.

Report of sessions committee on Children's Work.

Message on Co-operative Plan. Mrs. H. M. Wade.

Awards for Children's Department.

Report of Supt. of Study. Mrs. B. F. Boone.

Report of sessions committee on Study.

Study awards: Certificates; Jubilee Jewel.

Council message. Mrs. W. C. Chadwick.

Address, "Our Field Is the World." Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon.

12:00. Announcements.

Introductions.

Solo: Spirit of God, Neidlinger. Miss Camilla Foreman.

Meditation, "I Have Given You an Example." Mrs. J. L. Cuninggim.

Thursday Afternoon

2:00. Report of chairman of committee on Status of Women. Miss Fannie Vann.

Report of Supt. of Christian Social Relations. Mrs. C. L. Read.

Report of sessions committee on Christian Social Relations.

Awards to auxiliaries.

Invitations for 1936.

Report of sessions committee on Extension of Work and Finance.

Pledge service.

Honor tea. Mrs. C. O. Robinson, East Main street.

Exening Service

8:00. Worship. Rev. B. T. Hurley.

Music: Holy Art Thou, Handel. Mr. H. C. Foreman, Mr. H. A. Graul, Mr. L. E. Skinner, Jr., Mr. Roland Sawyer.

Address, Scarritt College for Christian Workers. Dr. J. L. Cuninggim, president Scarritt College, Nashivlle, Tenn.

Friday Morning, April 19

9:00. Worship. Mrs. A. M. Gates.

Solo: Eye Hath Not Seen (Holy City), Gaul. Mrs. T. P. Bennett.

Business:

Report of Supt. Literature. Miss Bessie Harding.

Report of committee on Standing Rules. Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

Report of Historical Committee.

Election of alternates to Council meeting, 1936.

Message from the Raleigh Orphanage.

Address, "Our Field Is the World." Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon.

Hymn 639.

Report of Committee on Resolutions.

Reading of minutes.

Announcements.

Organ prelude in C Minor, Chopin. Mrs. Madge Taylor.

Service of Remembrance. Mrs. Geo. Hawkins.

Solo: O Dry Those Tears, Del Riego. Mr. H. C. Foreman.

Meditation, "He, Bearing His Cross, Went Forth." Mrs. J. L. Cininggim.

12:30. Lnnch hour.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

"Often we have been ringing church bells, when we should have been ringing door bells; we have been doing by proxy what we should have been doing by proximity; we have been doing by purse what we should have been doing by person."

HEARD AT COUNCIL

"We must avoid all false compromise in either creed or life, which tend to obscure or tone down the Christian message. The Gospel of Jesus Christ must be fully accepted and faithfully obeyed by the church in America and then given to our brothers and sisters across the sea in its uniqueness, freshness and redeeming power. Jesus Christ has the ultimate solution of all the burning issues of the world's life. . . . The great Redeemer marching not only down the centuries but across the continents. . . If we will but submit our wills to his will, give ourselves to his cleansing and serve him by thinking his thoughts and bearing the cross, one wonderful day we will enter the gates universal with all the garlands of all the nations entwined about his sacred brow and all the continents of the earth holden in his hands. King of kings, Conqueror of conquerors, Lord of lords!"—Bishop Arthur Moore.

FAIRVIEW CHURCH HAS ZONE MEETING

Zone number two of the Asheville district met at Fairview church recently in a most interesting and profitable meeting, with all of the societies in the zone, excepting one, represented.

Mrs. T. L. Brooks, chairman, was in the chair and Mrs. R. B. Fuller acted in the capacity of secretary. The opening devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. H. Rea of Biltmore, who brought some splendid thoughts on stewardship, using Luke 2:16 as the scriptural foundation for her comments. She stressed especially stewardship of time, prayer, business and money, and closed the service with "More Like the Master" used as a prayer.

Words of welcome were spoken by Mrs. W. C. Rufty of the local church with fitting response by Mrs. Brooks, presiding officer. Miss Amy Hackney, district secretary, was presented and brought a message of interest to the zone members, stressing especially efficiency in our missionary work and suggesting a greater use of the hand book as a help in securing information about our work. She spoke of the various departments, emphasized the observance of the quarterly events, urged the cultivation of young women of the zone through business circles and also the election of a superintendent of babies.

Thirty minute group meetings were held, each one with a special leader, and at the close of the findings of the groups were brought by the leaders: Mrs. H. A. Dunham, work of the presidents; Miss Hackney, secretaries and treasurers; Mrs. C. C. Weaver, children's work; Mrs. W. R. Harris, mission and Bible study; Mrs. A. C. Williams, Christian social relations, and Mrs. H. F. Duncan, spiritual life.

A playlet, "Our World Outlook," was effectively given by Mrs. M. S. Bridges and Mrs. J. L. Lytle of the Swannanoa auxiliary, bringing to us in a convincing manner our duty to the missionary magazine. The consecration service was given at the close of the program by Mrs. Charles C. Weaver, using as her theme "Go Forward," taken from Exodus 14:15. To what are we to go forward? To more knowledge of our Bible and our missionary work; to higher life; a richer experience; to fuller service—in our homes, communities and churches. How are we to go forward? In the way God leads us and with courage. When are we to go forward? Now. She quoted in closing the motto selected from Miss Bennett: "Seeking to find God's will and do it."

BURKE-McDOWELL ZONE MEETING

By Mrs. L. B. Coone

The Burke-McDowell zone meeting of the Marion district met in Morganton March 11 with Mrs. C. V. Lail, zone leader, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of hymn 631, "Jesus Shall Reign." The devotional service was held by Rev. J. C. Cornett, pastor of Morganton church. His scriptural reference was the fourth chapter of Exodus; subject, "What is that in thine hand?" Mrs. Cornett emphasized the importance of serving God with our material possessions.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of preceding meeting, Mrs. J. F. Jonas of Marion gave an inspiring talk on spiritual life work, after which Mrs. Gaston of Morganton sang "My Task."

Sixty-four members respended to roll call, which was very encouraging; then Miss Miriam Goodwin of Morganton told of her experience on the mission fields of Japan.

A piano solo, "The Ninety and Nine," was played by Mrs. P. W. Tucker of Marion.

The district secretary, Mrs. Arthur Harrill of Rutherfordton, expressed her delight at being present and hearing the excellent program which had been arranged by Mrs. Lail.

Mrs. Abernethy of Rutherford College was elected zone chairman of Christian social relations. The presiding elder of the Marion district, Rev. P. W. Tucker, made an interesting talk ,and expressed his appreciation of the spirit of the meeting. Mrs. Lail extended thanks to each one who had contributed to the success of the program.

After the closing benediction the ladies were invited into the Sunday school room, where the ladies of the Morganton church served tea and wafers.

INTERESTING MEETING AT MOCKSVILLE

By Mrs. Geo. H. C. Shutt

Zone No. 3 of the Winston-Salem district met at Mocksville March 26 with Mrs. J. Frank Clement, chairman of the zone, presiding.

In keeping with the emphasis that is being placed on spiritual life a great period of "communion with our hearts" was observed at the beginning under the leadership of Mrs. Minnie T. Bryson.

Mrs. Clement conducted the devotional with Faith as her subject, reading from the 11th chapter of Hebrews. Rev. R. C. Goforth led the prayer, after which Faith of Our Fathers was sung.

Mrs. J. G. Sterling, district secretary, spoke briefly on spiritual life. She pointed out the influence of faith in the lives of our pioneers and stressed the necessity for spiritual wealth in carrying on the woman's work today. She declared that new spirituality had resulted in gains in interest and membership in our district.

Mrs. Minnie T. Bryson was chosen as successor to Mrs. Clement, retiring chairman. Mrs. Clement was given a rising vote of thanks for her fine work as chairman.

An organ and piano duet was then played by Mrs. P. J. Johnson and Mrs. F. J. Harbison.

Following, Mrs. Clement led a round table discussion on mission and Bible study and our objectives for the year. All the auxiliaries have enthusiastic study groups and plan to secure Council credit for the work.

The special objectives for this year included: (1) Securing interest of other women in the church; (2) organizing new auxiliaries; (3) helping to build up nearby negro groups; (4) consolidating with ladies' aid society, and (5) making monthly programs more helpful and interesting. Farmington reported that they had helped to organize an auxiliary at Bethlehem on the Farmington circuit.

Mrs. M. E. Ervin and Miss Mary Heitman, both of Mocksville, sang "Light at Evening" with Mrs. Johnson at the organ.

Mrs. T. H. Remon, district promotion secretary, spoke on duties of officers. She also explained the report blanks and duties of corresponding secretaries.

Mrs. Sterling presented the World Outlook and suggested that the women, in securing subscriptions, use a plan similar to that sponsored by Bishop Kern in the North Carolina Christian Advocate campaign. Cooleemee won the subscription to the World Outlook, given annually to the auxiliary having the best attendance at the zone meetings.

The fall meeting goes to Bethlehem. The singing of the Doxology brought the meeting to a close, after which there followed a delightful social hour.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Offerings are being sent to Mr. Dunham and reports are coming to this office telling of successful church school day observances.

While many of our churches have observed the day and are now engaged in other phases of the ongoing program for the year, approximately 600 church schools have made no requests for programs. In many places this delay is brought about by the fact that May is a more appropriate time for this observance in village and countryside churches.

Now is the time to begin preparations. The committee should be appointed at once, a specific Sunday in May designated, and rehearsals begun in each department and in each school. For further information and for programs, you may address your inquiries to Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ANNIVERSARY AT HENDERSONVILLE, HIGH POINT AND ALBEMARLE

Brother Claude Moser is using an excellent church school plant to its fullest extent at Hendersonville. The young people recently observed anniversary day with an appropriate program and plans are now under way for Church School Day. It is the policy of this pastor and his people to sponsor the entire program of the church.

The church bulletin from Wesley Memorial, High Point, for March 10 carries an interesting announcement about young people's anniversary day program. Liston Pope, director of religious education, is conducting a class to train boys and girls for reception into the church on Palm Sunday. Bishop McDowell recently held a series of services there. Under the leadership of Dr. W. A. Lambeth and Liston Pope, Wesley Memorial continues to live up to its reputation as a church with a constructive program of educational evangelism.

The Stanley News and Press for March 12 carries an interesting report of young people's anniversary program given at Central Methodist church, Sunday, March 10. Using as a main theme "What the Church Means to the Youth Today" the program was developed with special music, scripture, poems and talks by the young people. Mrs. D. M. Litaker is adult counselor for the group.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY UNION MEETING

An interested minister recently handed me a copy of the worship service used at the March meeting of the Buncombe county union. The mimegraphed program was well prepared and was put into the hands of each person on entering the church. A careful study of the program shows that it was well planned in advance of the meeting. Hymns, scripture, poems and talks were selected with care and organized into a real worship service. More of this type of planning would assure better worship and more effective union meetings. Thanks to this minister interested in better worship at union meetings and may his tribe increase!

SIXTEEN DEPARTMENT CHARTERS AND TWO UNION CHARTERS ISSUED DURING QUARTER

The quarterly report from the Young People's Division, Nashville, shows that 14 department charters and two union charters were issued in the Western North Carolina conference during the quarter as follows: Good Hope, Lewisville, Mocksville, Hanes and Fair Grove on the Winston-Salem district; Long Street, Norwood, Harmony and Cold Springs on the Salisbury district; Fallston, Shelby, Central, Gastonia district; Spruce Pine, Marion district; Ward Street, High Point, Greensboro district; and Moore's Grove, Asheville district.

Two unions were chartered. The Iredellburg covering territory in upper Mecklenburg and lower Iredell counties. The Haywood county union ministering to churches in Waynesville and the vicinity.

Congratulations to local workers and district directors. Better organizations pave the way for more effective work.

Young People's Division

Special credit is due the Charlotte and the Winston-Salem districts for their splendid "publications." The mimeograph machine is a great aid to union work. The office (Box 636 College Station, Durham, N. C.) would be happy to receive copies of all such that are being issued throughout the conference. Others wishing copies may obtain them by writing to Blanche Gluck or Grace Sanders.

* * *

Are your pep songs becoming stale or threadbare? A booklet, "Songs Easily Learned and Remembered," may be had from the Nashville office for five cents.

Attention is specially called to the new address of the treasurer, Elbert Goff, Box 186, Salem Station.

* * *

News flash from Alieda Cline, Cramerton: "We voted that we do away with our silver loving cup at our county meeting. Over two-thirds voted against the use of awards. Just wanted you to know we'd succeeded in doing one thing I wanted done this year."

For the present quarter it has been suggested that the themes "Movies," "Race Reliations" and "Missions" be given special attention. In the matter of helping to clean up the movies much good work has been done, but of course the fight has not been won. It is a long educational process in which the church can have a large part. In following up this theme the following suggestions for source material may be of some value. Have the various organizations of your union had their special movie programs recently? Directors should have at their finger tips some of the literature available in this field.

The Menace of the Movies, Fred Eastman. The Christian Century, 440 Dearborn St., Chicago; 10 cents.

Source materials on Motion Pictures for Pastors. Federal Council of Churches, 105 E. 22nd St., N. Y.; 5 cents.

Better Films Councils. Federal Council (see above); 5 cents.

How Shall We Choose Movies? Watson. Methodist Book Concern, 740 Rush St., Chicago; 15 cents.

Of What Value Are Moving Pictures? Elizabeth Watson. Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.; 15 cents.

Our Movie Made Children, Forman. Macmillan, N. Y.; $2.50.

How to Select and Judge a Motion Picture. Tippy, 105 E. 22nd St., N. Y.; 25 cents, quantities 15 cents.

National Film Service, 5 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Federal Motion Picture Council, 481 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Materials in Epworth Highroad and Y. P.'s Division Manuals:

"Now That Romance Has Come Back," Nall, p. 9, E. H., Oct. 1934.

"The Movies and Social Problems," Burkhart, p. 11, E. H., Oct. 1934.

"Harmonia Homemade," Ayars, p. 17, E. H., Nov. 1934.

"A Movie Party," McLean, p. 24, E. H., July 1934.

"How to Choose a Good Movie," p. 15, E. H., June 1934.

"The Movies and Crime," Chapell, p. 18, E. H., May 1934.

"What Do We Learn at the Movies?" Herbercht, p. 9, E. H., April 1934.

"The Movies—An Opportunity or a Menace," p. 10, E. H., April 1934.

Citizenship and Community Service, Y. P. D. Manual, 212-H; 10 cents.

Recreation and Personal Development, Y. P. D. Manual, 206-H; 10 cents.

Review Services

Photoplay Review in religious weekly periodicals: The Christian Century, The Epworth Highroad, The New Outlook, Educational Screen, Parents' Magazine.

The Educational Screen issues weekly film estimates at $2 a year. Address, 64 E. Lake St., Chicago.

The Movie Guide is issued weekly by Parents' Magazine at $1 a year. Address 114 E. 32nd St.,, N. Y.

For information about non-theatrical, education, and religious films write the Board of Christian Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports.)

North Carolina Conference

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REV. J. C. HARMON

Whose board at Stumpy Point is 100 per cent subscribers to the Advocate.

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Western North Carolina Conference

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THE PAGE OF HIGH HONOR

This page tells a wonderful story of what is being done for an informed leadership. Brother pastor, has your charge a place in this notable group of churches whose officials have the forward look? Send in your reports. Get in big company. Keep an eye on the pictures and on the reports from week to week.

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H. B. Porter	2½
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S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	1

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Ahoskie, J. L. Smith—	
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
*Ahoskie	7
Washington, E. J. Rees	17½
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, C. E. Vale	1
*Wesley Church, F. D. Hedden	7½
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	7
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6
Williamston, R. R. Grant	3½
C. T. Rogers	2½
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
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*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
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Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
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Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Mattamuskeet, H. A. Chester	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
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City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
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REV. S. J. STARNES

Roanoke Rapids, has a star and leads the Rocky Mount district in new subscribers. His board of stewards is also 100 per cent subscribers to the Advocate.

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*W. Rockingham	3
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*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
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Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
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Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

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Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	7
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	14½
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	7½
Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	7
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	7
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
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Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Newport, W. M. Warren	3½
E. H. Measamer	1½
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	4½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
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Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
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Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1

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W. H. Brown	5
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****Corinth	5½
***Elizabeth	5½
**Sanders Chapel	7½
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**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
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P. H. Fields	3
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Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
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B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
**Benson, W. C. Merritt	8
Selma, F. B. Peele	2
L. T. Singleton	4
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Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5½
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	3
J. L. Midgette	2
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
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Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2

Central, A. S. Parker 1½
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald 1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth 1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd 1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins 1

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Warren, L. C. Brothers—
*Providence 2
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*Sarepta 1
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J. T. Stanford ..... ½
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Nashville, L. D. Hayman 4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer 3½
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Bethel, J. O. Long 1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty 1

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Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 5
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips 4½
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Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway .. 3
H. L. Davis 1
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 3
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long 1½
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

J. H. GREEN—Leader

**Leicester 17
F. L. Setzer 1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 16
Carlock Hawk 1
Central, C. C. Weaver 16½
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 7
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 5½
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5
Acton, T. C. Jordan 2
T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield .. 2
Oakley, G. D. Herman 2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell 1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25
First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 13½



REV. R. E. ATKINSON

Pastor at Steadman. He has won his quota, giving Steadman a star; and the board is 100 per cent subscribers to the Advocate.

*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 8½
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
E. H. Nease 4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard 5½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 4
Central, A. L. Stanford 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

**Main Street 70
***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 16½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
Belwood, W. L. Scott 12½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams .. 1
W. O. Goode 7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 3½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
Crouse, A. L. Latham 1½
J. W. Bennett 4
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr. 3
W. M. Smith 2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy—
*Iron Station 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson .. 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 35
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen 31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
*Calvary, S. M. Needham 14½
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 10½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 11½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 11
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 3
J. C. Cornett 6
*Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 9
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber
Franklinville 5
Summerfield, J. N. Snow 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Cedar Falls, A. A. Lyerly ..... ½
P. T. Dixon 1
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick 2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta 21
Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1½
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Valdese, G. F. Hood 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman 1

(Continued on page 27)

Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 14

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Christ the Saviour

Scripture—John 3:1-4-17; Romans 5: 6-8; Philippians 2:5-11.

Jesus said, "No one knoweth the Son save the Father." We cannot put the ocean of Christ's personality into the tincup of any of our theories, but the theories are often useful as paper drinking cups. For in another and a very real sense it is possible to know Christ. Paul was so sure of this that he was willing to sacrifice everything for its attainment. "I count all things to be loss," he said, "for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus, my Lord."

Some men in picturing Christ so stress his divinity that his humanity is quite obscured. As a result they offer us a Christ who is not a real Saviour. The dehumanized Christ has lost his divinity, if one means by divinity divine power to save. Others, making him merely human, have concluded that those parts of the gospel which exalt him to divinity are later additions. But that theory, if accepted, would make the whole New Testament to rest on a misconception of Jesus, and would prove that he was such a poor teacher that all of his most intimate disciples went wrong from the very beginning.

Humanity's Need of a Healer

Those who try to make out that Jesus is simply a surprising genius, but not the Son of God, tell us that Jesus shows us how wonderful a human being can be if he only trusts God. Jesus is indeed the supreme example, but if I have laryngitis, and am so hoarse that I cannot speak above a whisper, it does not greatly help me to have you come into my sick room and with flute-clear voice sing to me a tenor solo and advise me to do likewise. The men who would thrust aside Jesus as a Saviour, and have him merely as an ideal, are strangely oblivious to the fact that a diseased personality cannot conform to an ideal until the disease is removed. Only the convelescent patient can begin to act like a well man.

The obviously unique thing about Jesus was not his teaching, but the putting forth of his gracious and healing power. He did not lecture to one possessed with demons. He cast the demons out, and afterwards, when the man was in his right mind, he gave him a church school lesson. First of all humanity needs healing. The lepers who meet Jesus coming down from the mountain do not say, "Professor, please explain more fully your theory of salvation." They say, "Lord, if thou wilt, thou canst make me clean."

From What Is Christ a Saviour?

In discussing the saving power of Christ, let us keep very close to actual experience today.

1. Beyond all question of doubt Jesus of Nazareth, when we believe in him as the living Christ, saves them from false conceptions of God. If we believe that Jesus is the Son of God, and, as far as the human mind can take it in, a true picture of God, then the shivers have been taken out of religion. Men do not cease to be awe-struck, but they cease to be paralyzed by terror.

2. Christ saves men from a sense of condemnation. When they look at the cross and hear Jesus pray, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do"; and when they hear him say, "It is finished," a mysterious courage comes to them by which they commit their souls to God and feel that he has washed away their sins. This is not a theological proposition; it is a matter of constantly renewed experience. The sacrament which says, "This is my blood of the New Covenant which was shed for you and for many unto the remission of sins," is constantly the means of imparting a deep and abiding sense of forgiveness.

3. Jesus saves men from the false ideas of the requirements of God. He liberates them from taboos, saves them from the slavery of rules and of ritual, and they go with him into the temple like the lame man of old, walking and leaping and praising God. A new spontaneity comes into life.

4. Christ saves men from the class spirit, saves them from regarding a brother man as low caste, saves them from racial antipathies. I do not mean that everyone who professes to be a follower of Jesus is saved from snobbery and race prejudice, but in so far as he submits himself to the lordship of Christ he is so saved.

5. Jesus saves from selfishness and impels a man to lose his life that he may find it. The true Christian always says with Paul, "The love of Christ constraineth us"; because we thus judge, that one died for all, therefore all died; and he died for all, that they that live should no longer live unto themselves, but unto him who for their sakes died and rose again.

6. Jesus saves men from the fear of death, and gives them a hopeful outlook on the future. The true Christian rejoices in hope of the glory of God. He says with Paul, "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be abl to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

7. Jesus is progressively saving the social order from its cruelties. Already thousands of people are Christian in their family relations and in their personal contact with their friends. The next step is to Christianize international relations and our pagan, cut-throat system of competition in business. Every-

HYSTERICAL WOMEN



ARE you nervous and unreasonable? Subject to sudden tears and violent outbreaks of temper? These are often symptoms of feminine upsets. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort . . . make trying times easier.

"I saw your Tablets on display at the drug store," says Mrs. Charles C. Dils of Dayton, Ohio. "They relieved the discomfort."

Your druggist sells them, too. Small size 25c. Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

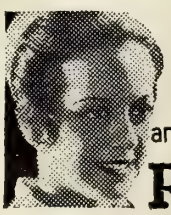
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So many men and women have proved their preference for Thedford's Black-Draught, by buying it as needed, that you ought to try it if you are not really enthusiastic about the laxative medicine you have been using. Far and near, for nearly 100 years, Thedford's Black-Draught has been the standby of thousands of families as a laxative for the relief of constipation and many bad feelings due to faulty elimination. Surely it must be very good in its way to have had such long, wide-spread use. Let Thedford's Black-Draught help to bring you better health when you need a reliable, purely vegetable laxative.

In Middle Life



Mrs. Daisy Belle Gole, of Paducah, Ky., said: "I was in a badly rundown condition some years ago. I felt tired all the while and had frequent headaches. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription built me up so that awful tired, rundown condition left me and I regained my strength." New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.



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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
Greensboro, N. C.

where, in spite of severe backsets, law and the force of public opinion are gradually bringing in a better day, and the civilization of the brotherly man is approaching.—Christian Advocates.

DOOMED TO DISCRIMINATE

I suppose we are doomed to live with liquor selling men, women and girl bartenders. They are selling liquor in saloons, restaurants, hotels, grocery stores, drug stores, filling stations. Clarence Darrow has written me congratulating us that they are not yet selling it in all the lawyers' offices nor in the preachers' studies. Such an avalanche of liquor has come upon the country under this reign of rum that there is call for discrimination.

The Methodist Church in its general rules requires us to help each other in business "seing that the world will love its own," intimating that if the Christian people do not stand together and help each other, the world will get both the saints 'and the sinners' patronage. John Wesley was a statesman as well as an evangelist and a saint. He knew that men could not succeed in life if they joined the church and cut themselves off from Satan's patrons unless they could count on the Saviour's followers. So one of the general rules of Methodism requires that we help our own kind.

What then is our duty toward the drug store that makes its main display, alcoholic liquors, the hotel and restaurant that decoys the wet crowd and patrons by the long, boisterous, drunkard-making bar? If the drinking crowd rushes into the restaurant door and patronizes the wet restaurant, what should the dry crowd do with reference to the clean, sober, struggling brother who is trying to run a decent place in a wet city? Here is a Methodist layman with a good grocery store. He has everything in it you need. Across the street in plain sight is a big grocer with red lights and every colored bottle of liquor displayed in his front window. He is running what is worse than a saloon. Which of these two stores ought you, as a Christian man, to patronize and secure the patronage of your people for?

If fidelity to principle is made a losing game in America and following a multitude to do evil is made a paying proposition somebody has to answer for it. It is the hypocrite who wants to patronize the bad and snubs the good, or it is the thoughtless good man who carelessly lets his influence and money encourage the bad and encourage the good. Where do you stand in this? I don't want to be a narrow-winded bigot, but I do want to throw my influence for the home loving good citizen who will not make a living out of selling booze to his fellowmen. How many will join me? Here is my hand.—C. T. W.

Green had no table manners
Before he wed Miss Binns;
He learned them after marriage,
But 'twas hard upon his shins.

For Cuts Bruises Sprains Burns

Relieve Soreness and Promote Healing with



What to do until the Doctor comes

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3. Cover with clean bandage. (Keep part of bandage directly over wound saturated with Astyptodyne.)

Astyptodyne Contains the soothing and antiseptic properties of the southern pine trees in their most agreeable and effective form. It is antiseptic, styptic, soothing and promotes healing. An ideal first aid application for sores, insect bites, blisters, sore muscles, charlie-horse, and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

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After Over-indulgence

whether eating or drinking avoid bad after-effects; settle the stomach; dodge indigestion. Ask your dealer for a 75c bottle of

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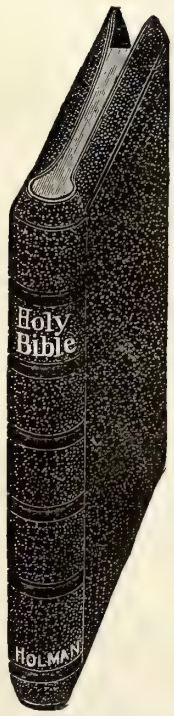
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GREENSBORO, N. C.

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NĔB-U-CHĂD-NĔZ'ZAR the king, [a] unto all people, nations, and languages, that dwell in all the	B. C. 570. [a] ch. 3. 4; 6. 25.

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Order from North Carolina Christian Advocate

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

A NEW BUILDING

The Children's Home has received from the J. K. Norfleet estate, Charles E. Norfleet directing the proceedings, certain stocks and real estate amounting to from $30,000 to $35,000, depending upon market values. In line with the direction of Mr. Norfleet this money will be used in the erection of a new building on the Children's Home grounds to be used as a home for small boys. Our board of trustees has directed that the superintendent proceed at once in securing plans for the new building, same to be submitted to the finance and executive committees of the board for approval. When such plans have been approved the aforesaid committees have been empowered by the trustees to proceed with the building. This new building will in all probability be known as the Norfleet building and will be located in a beautiful grove of dogwoods between the Anna Hanes and Duke buildings. Many orphan boys will have cause to be greatly indebted to the Norfleet family for a lovely home.

THE BOARD MEETS

Since the writing of our last letter to our Advocate friends our board of trustees has met and carefully looked into all matters having to do with the welfare of our family. Our trustees expressed themselves as being well pleased with conditions existing here. Matters of policy and of detail were passed upon, the two-hour meeting being chuck full of interesting deliberations. Those present were Dr. T. F. Marr, president, Rev. J. T. Mangum, vice president, George F. Ivey, secretary, Thurmond Chatham, Rev. R. M. Courtney, Charles W. Gunter, George L. Hackney, Rev. T. B. Johnson, R. O. Lindsay, J. Paul Lucas, Rev. J. W. Moore, and J. Raymond Smith. Either sickness or pressing business prevented other members from being present.

A NEW TRUSTEE

After spirited voting Rev. Joe S. Hiatt, presiding elder of the Gastonia district, was elected a member of our board of trustees in place of Rev. J. F. Kirk ,deceased, this election being subject to confirmation of the Western North Carolina annual conference and then extending to September, 1939. Brother Joe in responding to notification of his election writes as follows:

"I feel that I have been elected to a very important place. Having been reared on the farm, not by choice but because of circumstances, and having to use an old fashioned oil lamp I discovered that trimming the wick gives more light and less smoke. I shall in the future, as in the past, help you to keep the wick trimmed so that the many fine boys and girls under your care may be given an opportunity to live in a new world where in days to come they may trim the wick for others. When the time arrives for the next meeting I will cross the Catawba river to co-operate with you and the members of the board of trustees in planning for the ongoing of the Home."

ORPHANAGE CONFERENCE

Beginning Monday evening, April 15, at eight o'clock and extending to the following Wednesday noon representatives from the fifteen orphanages in Southern Methodism will be in conference at the Children's Home. Quite a good program has been arranged and quite a profitable meeting is anticipated. In addition to various members of orphanage staffs who will appear on the program addresses will be made by Rev. C. K. Proctor, superintendent of Oxford Orphanage, and Miss Jean Barnes, field secretary of the National Recreation Association. Revs. C. M. Pickens, G. Ray Jordan and R. H. Caudill will lead devotional services. Following the conclusion of the program the entire party will visit Duke University. A brief visit will also be made to our State University. G. I. McAllen, superintendent of the Virginia Conference Orphanage, is president and Hubert T. Johnson, superintendent of the Texas Orphans' Home, is secretary of this conference.



Her hair is white, her eyes are blue, and her smile is catching

WAYNESVILLE AND JUNALUSKA

One of the very few trips being attempted by our singing class this spring was recently made to four points in the Waynesville district. Arriving at Waynesville on Saturday afternoon we were met by Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr., and other hospitable friends for placement in their homes. After supper Brother Hardin's young people gave our group a lovely party in the church's recreation room, culminating with delightful refreshments. At 9:45 Sunday morning our class appeared before a fine congregation in the the lovely new church at Lake Junaluska, Rev. J. H. West and Supt. R. H. Terrill preparing the way for us. Returning to Waynesville for the eleven o'clock hour our class appeared before a large congregation, following which an offering was made completely paying the church's ten per cent apportionment. Our entire party, together with Rev. and Mrs. Hardin and their lovely little children, Betty and Paul, were most hospitably provided for at the noon day meal by Chrest George, a high class Greek, in his up-to-date cafe. Our visit to Waynesville and Lake Junaluska are high points in our memories.

CULLOWHEE AND SYLVA

Hurrying across the Balsams to Cullowhee we were ready at three o'clock to render our program before a congregation that eventually filled the entire church. A nice offering was presented at the conclusion of the program by Supt. L. A. Ammons, following which Rev. R. M. Hardee, the pastor, directed us to most hospitable homes for rest and supper. After supper and the collecting of our group from various places we hurried down the Tuckaseigee river to Sylva, where Rev. T. R. Wolfe and Supt. Claude Allison had arrangements prepared for us. A congregation that overtaxed the church's capacity listened to our children's program and at its conclusion gave a liberal offering to be applied on the charge's ten per cent apportionment. We were then directed to most hospitable homes where we could enjoy pleasing rest after the four engagements of the day. Early next morning we were in the old blue bus ready to spend most of the day returning home.

LITTLE WHITE TOP

The picture this week is that of Doris Nicholson, a little girl of five years of age who came to the Children's Home from Newton three years ago. Doris, a member of our baby cottage family, has light hair, an inveigling smile and a pleasing disposition. She is sponsored by the We-Need-You class, Highland, High Point, Mrs. L. L. Grant being the correspondent.

HONOR ROLL

The following congregations have paid their ten per cent apportionment in full and are entitled to be placed on our high honor roll. Charges are listed first and then the pastors who have led in the good work:

Waynesville, Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr.

Lenoir circuit, Rev. D. A. Oakley.

Park Avenue, Rev. E. L. Kirk.

Lander's Chapel, Crouse circuit, Rev. A. L. Latham.

Teague's Chapel, Sandy circuit, Rev. R. P. Gibbs.

Advocate Campaign Exhibit

(Continued from page 23)

Mt. Airy District

C. G. HEFNER—Leader

***Sparta	37
*Central, J. T. Mangum	28
6Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald	19½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox	19
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart	19
**Dobson, J. O. Cox	18
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse	14
Mt. Airy Ct., J. L. Ingram	10
R. E. Ward	2
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry	11½
W .H. Benfield	1
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner	10
Leaksville, W. O. Goode	2
R. G. Tuttle	8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney	8½
N. Wilkseboro, H. K. King	8
Pilot Mountain, J. W. Bennett	6½
A. L. Latham	2
Watauga, G. C. Graham	6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell	5
Danbury, J. B. Needham	5
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe	5
Draper, T. B. Johnson	4½
Jefferson, G. G. R. Stafford	1½
J. E. B. Houser	2
Warrensville, T. H. Houck	3
Helton, C. W. Russell	3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor	3
Todd, P. L. Smith	2½
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington	2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington	2
Madison, W. H. Willis	1½

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf	47
***Kannapolis, N. C. Willams	45½
****Epworth, I. L. Roberts	43
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk	16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller	15
*First Street, W. A. Barber	15
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren	9
*Main Street	5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall	10
Central, W. L. Hutchins	10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell	9
Spencer, W. B. Davis	9
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford	9
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge	7
S. M. Needham	4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton	5
Harmony, J. B. Tabor	1
R. H. Taylor	4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	4
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
First Church, W. A. Newell	3
Salem, T. W. Hager	3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough	2
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	2
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	2
Central, D. M. Litaker	1½
Landis, C. R. Allison	½
Mt. Pleasant, H. L. Powell	½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	3½
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	12½
J. G. Winkler	2
*Pisgah	4
*Rocky Springs	2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	6½
Maiden, C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	3
Whitnel, E. Myers	3
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	3
Troutman, J. W. Combs	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Hickory, C. E. Murray	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	1
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Canton, D. E. Camak	25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13½
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
*Andrews, W. G. McFarland	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper	4
Hayesville, H R. Cornelius	3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay	3½
Slyva, T. R. Wolfe	3
*Robbinsville. H. O. Hines	1
H. D. Jessup	2
Clyde, H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
Glenville, A. A. Somers	2½
Wolf Mountain. R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. A. STAMPER—Leader

*Burkhead	36
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan	30½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong	23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	18
*Ogburn Memorial, B. M. Crosby	13½
O. L. Brown	1
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	9½
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Green Street, R. C Goforth	7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	6½
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	6
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Main Street, R. D. Ware	4½
Advance, F. E. Howard	3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin	3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1
Hanes, C. F. Tate	1

PREACHERS' WIVES, LISTEN!

We have appealed to your husbands to send photographs so that we can have cuts made for use in the Advocate. But some of them will not give heed. Why not get the best picture he has and forward to this office? It will be worth all it costs. Some of these we want to use during this Advocate campaign.

Some just as worthy as those who are appearing will be left out unless you help us. Then, too, we want to get a cut of each preacher for our use in the office. Help! Help!

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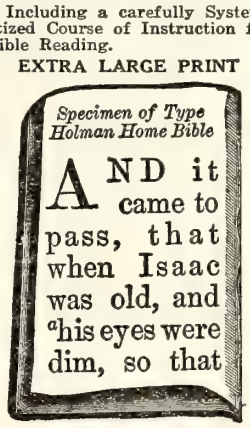
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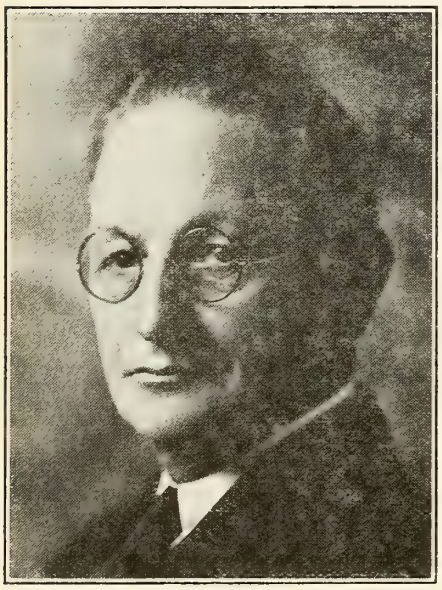
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SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, COLUMBIA, S. C.

IN APPRECIATION OF MAYOR SLAUGHTER

It is impossible to put into words the high regard, sincere appreciation, and warm affection in which we hold our mayor, Mr. R. B. Slaughter. That he is well loved is proved by the many children who live on these mountains that are named in honor of him. Our Graham county representative to the General Assembly, R. B. Morphew (a nephew of the mayor) is also his namesake.



Mr. Slaughter is a native of Graham county, the son of the late N. M. E. Slaughter and Mrs. Amanda Wiggins Slaughter. He has been very active in public service and political affairs, having served as register of deeds for 20 years; county accountant, four years, and is now serving as mayor. He has served in that capacity three different times, the last time having served continuously since the incorporation of the town.

He is a faithful and devoted member of the Methodist church and joined this church when 12 years old. He is a descendent of a loyal Methodist family. His father donated the property on which the church now stands. He has been a trustee and a steward for this church for the past 25 years.

In 1905 he married Miss Helen Bales, daughter of Mrs. Eller Bales of Greenville, Tenn.

He celebrated his sixtieth birthday Saturday, March 30. The town of Robbinsville and the many friends throughout the state and adjoining states joined with his family in wishing for him good luck, health, true friends and real happiness.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The following amounts received for benevolences, March 1 to April 1, 1935:

Durham District

E. Roxboro-Longhurst	$ 17.50
Leasburg	104.61
Mebane	40.00
Rougemont	18.31
South Alamance	36.80
Total	217.22

Elizabeth City District

Manteo	30.00
Perquimans	30.80
Stumpy Point	10.00
Total	70.80

Fayetteville District

Biscoe	142.50
Goldston	13.28
Total	155.78

New Bern District

Goldsboro (St. Paul)	100.00
Hookerton	65.00
Newport	1.35
Ocracoke-Portsmouth	36.53
Total	202.88

Raleigh District

Creedmoor	125.00
Four Oaks	4.70
Lillington	19.08
Raleigh (Central)	112.50
Raleigh (Edenton St.)	400.00
Raleigh (Jenkins Memorial)	10.00
Smithfield	100.00
Total	771.28

Rocky Mount District

Seaboard	63.39
Scotland Neck	27.15
S. Rocky Mount-Battleboro	10.55
Total	101.09

Wilmington District

Jacksonville-Richlands	20.00
Southport	10.00
Steadman	8.00
Swansboro	6.25
Warsaw-Magnolia	11.00
Total	55.25
Grand total	1574.30

Total amounts received for benevolences March 1 to April 1, 1935—$744.23.

C. A. Dillon, Treas.
North Carolina Conference.

VERSES FOR FOLKS WHO SCORN TO CO-OPERATE

Two donkeys, so the story goes,
Were tethered each to each.
When lo, they neared two cocks of hay
That seemed within their reach.
Each sought his own, the rope grew taut,
As though each would apply
His utmost strength to take his share
Or know the reason why.
They pulled and scraped, an pawed and kicked
As though indeed insane;
But not by such fool stunts would they
One single bite obtain.
Till, wearied, turning face to face,
They talked the matter o'er,
And mutually agreed that they
Would thus behave no more.
At peace, they soon one cock devoured,
Then ate the other too.
How good their joint refreshment seemed
None but the donkeys knew.
Ye Humans, crude and stubborn willed,
Respect the common tether.
Be wise, confer, agree, co-work
And take your joys together.

—Author Unknown.

THE LAXATIVE Best for Babies!
GUARD the health of babies and growing children. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup gives a mild, natural, yet thorough action without straining the system. This liquid laxative safely relieves gas colic and sour stomach resulting from constipation. At all drugstores—only 35¢.
Be sure to get the genuine.
Mrs. Winslow's Syrup

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE due to functional disturbances
CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

Cardui Relieves Periodic Pains and Nervousness
Women who suffer severe pain and nervousness at monthly periods, due to poor nourishment as often shown by a run-down condition, may find Cardui as helpful as so many women have reported. Here is what Mrs. Carl Graf, of Georgetown, Fla., writes: "Cardui has been very beneficial to me—having used it as a young girl and since when in a run-down condition. I can testify to its relieving pain during menstruation periods and as a tonic for women." . . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex)
Cystex —Must fix you up or money back, Only 75¢ at druggists.

Children's Storyland



BRAVE JIMMY

"Here it comes!" shouted Jimmy. "I hear the whistle."

"And I see the smoke," added Peggy. "It is just going to come around the curve. Look, Billy, the big train is coming, and Uncle Jim, who has been on trains and boats for days and days coming from Africa, will be here in a minute."

Then the long train roared in and almost before it had stopped a tall man stepped off and began kissing mother and shaking hands with daddy, and putting his arm around his nieces and nephews all at the same time.

"So this is my namesake," he said, patting Jimmy on the shoulder as they all drove home in the car. "And you'll soon be as big as I am."

"Some day I will," laughed Jimmy, stretching himself to look as tall as possible even now. "And when are you going to tell us all about your adventures, Uncle Jim, about the time you were almost killed? You wrote to mother about it, but you didn't tell how it happened."

"It's too long a story to pack into one letter, Jimmy, but if there is time before bedtime, perhaps—just perhaps—we'll tell something about it."

And of course there was time after the tea dishes had been put away and the whole family gathered in the cozy sitting room.

"It's a long story, and I don't like to think about it all, but I will tell you how it ended, for that is the happy part.

"It was the time that three of us took a journey into a part of Africa where no missionary had ever been. We knew that the people there had heard just enough about the white people with the new God to hate them, but we felt that we would go, in spite of the danger. Everything bad that we had heard about them was true, and when they had taken us and locked us in the damp, dark hut, we feared that the worst was going to happen.

"All night we prayed and hoped that the morning would bring help, but it didn't. As soon as it was light we were led out to where they were building a fire, and when the flames began to shoot up we trembled. Then the men who were holding us let us go, and I knew what that meant. They thought we would run, and the chase after us would make it more exciting. But not one of us moved. Then, as if we were all thinking the same thing, we dropped on our knees and I asked God to help us die like Christians, and to send some one, some time, to tell these poor savages about Jesus and his love.

"Then, savage as they were, they seemed to understand that we were speaking to our God, and although some of them would have rushed at us, the chief waved them back and motioning to us, led the way to the path we had taken, and watched that no one would harm us as we made our way back to our car."

"And weren't you a bit afraid?" asked Jimmy.

"Of course, but we knew God would do what was best, even if it meant our being killed ,and that helped us seem braver than we were. One isn't always a coward just because he is afraid, Jimmy boy."

"My, but I'm glad I'm called after you, Uncle Jim," was all Jimmy said, but what he thought was, "I don't care if the boys do think me a coward, I'm going to Mission Band next Wednesday even if every boy in school calls me 'sissy.'" And he did.—Olive Plants.

RAINDROPS

By Frances Graham Cookson

Pitter, patter, pitter, patter
Down the window pane,
Hear the merry raindrops
Sing their sweet refrain.

See them slip and slide and run
On their cheerful way,
Happy little raindrops
Busy all the day.

First they dance across the lawn
To the garden fair,
Visit every little flower
That is growing there.

Next into the orchard
Skip the raindrops gay,
Teasing all the birds and bees
That they find at play.

Now the sun comes peeping out
From behind the barn
And the little raindrops
Are filled with quick alarm.

Hurry, scurry, bustle
Not a bit too soon,
Singing as they disappear
Their cheerful little tune.

—The Evangelical Messenger.

"I wish I had a baby brother to wheel in my go-art, mamma," said small Elsie. "My dolls are always getting broken when it tips over."—Exchange.

A TRUE STORY OF A LITTLE RUNAWAY

Roger was a very little boy, and he had a habit of running away. He would roam about the streets, not caring where he went, for he know that mother would come hunting for him after awhile.

"Why should I care where I go?" he said to himself, "mother will come and find me all right. She always does."

So he walked through the park and up and down strange streets until he began to feel very tired.

"I wonder why mother dosen't come," he said, after he had walked a long, long time. "She never was so slow before, and I don't know where I am. I wonder if she is looking and cannot find me."

So he kept on walking, because he did not know what else to do. The sun was getting low and he wondered what time it was. Then he heard a lady call some children in to supper, and oh, how hungry he was!

By and by it began to grow dark, and poor little Roger was so frightened that he was almost ready to cry.

"Oh, I don't see why mother does not find me!" he cried to himself. "I don't believe she loves me any more."

Then he sat down on the curbstone and began to cry, until a big man in blue suit with lots of brass buttons came and spoke to him.

He looked up and saw the policeman bending over him, and he was terribly frightened.

He tried to run away, but his legs were so tired that he could not run at all. The policeman picked him up and told him that he would have to take him to the station and find his mother.

Poor little Roger was terribly frightened and wished he had not run away. Everyone at the station was very kind to him, but he wanted his mother. He could not understand why she did not come. He was hungry and tired and he wanted his bread and milk an his little white bed. Then suddenly he heard a familiar voice, but it wasn't mother's. It was daddy's.

"Oh, daddy," he cried as he ran into his daddy's arms, "why doesn't mother come and find me?"

Daddy carried him home and soon he was in his mother's arms.

Nobody seemed to have been very much worried about him, and he wondered why it was.

After mother had tucked him into bed gone out to the living room again, Roger heard her say, "Well, it was hard on him, but I guess it was the best way to cure him."

So Roger decided not to run away any more.—Our Little Ones.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Greensboro, Reidsville (Main Street) ..... April 23
Durham, Carrboro ..... April 24-25
Charlotte, Hickory Grove ..... April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly ..... April 25
Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead ..... May 1
Asheville, Montmorenci ..... May 1
New Bern, Bayboro ..... May 2-3
Statesville, Lenoir ..... May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central) ..... May 7
Waynesville, Waynesville ..... May 7-8
Wilmington, Lumberton ..... May 7-8
Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck ..... May 16-17
Winston-Salem, Center church, Davie charge..May 21-22
Marion, Glen Alpine ..... May 26-27
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) ..... May 29

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Siler City, Mt. Vernon, 11 13-14
Durham Ct., McManning's Chapel, 7:30 14
Leasburg, Hebron, 11 27
East Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 28
Rougemont, Union, 7:30 28

May

Burlington, Front Street, 7:30 1
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 11 4
Moncure, Buckhorn, 11 5
West Durham, 7:30 5
Duke Memorial, 7:30 7
Calvary, 7:30 8
Bynum, Ebenezer, 11 11
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 7:30 12
Mebane, 7:30 19

District conference, Carrboro, April 24-25.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Manteo, 11 14
Kitty Hawk, 7:30 14
North Gates, Parkers, 11 and 1 20
North Gates, Parkers, 11 21
Gates, Harrell's, 3 21
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11 28
Swan Quarter, Soule, 3:30 28
Fairfield, 7:30 28

May

Columbia, Cedar Grove, 11 5
Roper-Creswell, Creswell, 3:30 5
Plymouth, 7:30 5

Elizabeth City district conference, May 9 and 10, at Kittrell's church on North Gates charge.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Parkton, Marvin, 11 14
Rowland, Purvis, 3 14
Rowland, 7:30 14
Wadeville, 11 21
Glendon, High Falls, 3 21
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 21
Gibson, St. John's, 11 28
Jonesboro, Morris Chapel, 3 28
Rockingham, 7:30 28

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Straits-Harlowe, Merrimon, 11 13
Newport, Newport, 11 14
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 21
Beaufort, 7:30 24
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11 26
New Bern, Centenary, 11 28
Vanceboro, 7:30 28

May

Grifton, Sharon, 11 5
Ayden, 7:30 5
Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30 14
Oriental, 7:30 17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11 19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3 19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7 22
Atlantic, 11 25
Seven Springs, 11 26
La Grange, Trinity, 3 26
Grimesland, Providence, 11 31

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 14
Tar River, Trinity, 3 14
Jenkins, 7:30 14
Princeton, 11 21
Selma, 7:30 21
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28

May

Fuquay, Kipling, 11 5
Mamers, Kipling, 11 5
Lillington, Kipling, 11 5
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 8
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11 12
Benson, 7:30 12

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Northampton, Lasker, 3 14
Rich Square, Woodland, 7:30 14
Seaboard, Pleasant Grove, 11 17
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30 21
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28

May

Farmville, 11 5
Walstonburg, 3:30 5
Tarboro, 7:30 5
Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11 12
Garysburg, 7:30 12
McKendree, 11 19
Spring Hope, 3:30 19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30 19

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 11 14
St. Pauls, Regan, 3 14
Lumberton Ct., Pembroke, 7:30 14
Warsaw-Magnolia, Carton, 3 21
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 7:30 21
Bladen, Deams, 11 28
Elizabeth, Wesleys, 3 28

May

Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11 15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3 5
Garland, Antioch, 11 12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30 12
Whiteville, 11 19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 19
Fifth Avenue, 8 19
Trinity, 8 22
Clinton, 11 26
Grace, 8 26

The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Swannanoa, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28

The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 1, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Wadesboro 11 14
Morven, Sandy Plain, 2 14

District conference at Hickory Grove, April 25-26.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April

Mt. Holly, 11 14
Crouse, Landers Chapel, 3 14
Crouse, Crouse, night 14
East End, 11 21
Tate's Chapel, 3 21
Gastonia, West End, night 21
Stanley, 11 28
Trinity, 3 28
Goodsonville, night 28

May

King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Cherryville Ct., Beulah, 3 5
King's Mountain Park, Grace, night 5
Lincoln Ct., Marvin, 11 11-12
Belmont, Park Street, night 12
Lowesville, New Hope, 11 18-19
Bradley Memorial, night 19
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 26
Dallas, Puett's Chapel, 3 26
Bessemer City, night 26

June

Shelby, Central, 11 2
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 2
Lafayette Street, night 2
Lincolnton, 11 9
Lowell, South Point, 3 9
Cramerton, night 9
Cherryville, 11 23
Smyre, night 23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11 30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night 30

July

Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3 7
Belwood, Fallston, night 7
Maylo, 11 14
Belmont, Main Street, night 14
McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21

The district conference will convene in Mount Holly church Thursday, April 25, at 9 o'clock.

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle. Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Coleridge, 11 13
Randolph, Hopewell, 3 13
Wesley Memorial, 11 14
Ward Sreet, 7:30 14
Bethel, Grace, 11 21

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

April

Glen Alpine, 11 14
Marion Mills, Clinchfield, night 14
Table Rock, Linville, 11 21
Cross Mill, Cross Mill, night 21
Rutherford College, 11 28
Morganton, First, night 28

Marion district conference at Glen Alpine, May 26-27. The editors of the Advocate are invited.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April

Jonesville, Ronda, 11 14
Yadkinville, Macedonia, 3 14
North Wilkesboro, 11 28

May

Rural Hall, Antioch, 11 4
Ararat, Hatchers, 11 5
Walnut Cove, St. Marks, night 5
Todd, Pine Swamp, 11 11
Watauga, Valle Cruces, 11 12
Boone, night 12
Sparta, Cox Chapel, 11 18
Helton, Healing Springs, 11 19
Jefferson, Orion, 3 19
Warrensville, Clifton, 11 26
Creston, Thomas Chapel, 3 26

June

Wilkesboro, Roaring River, 11 2
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 3 2
Elkin, night 2
Madison, 11 9
Spray, night 9
Draper, 11 16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3 16
Leaksville, night 16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11 23
Ararat, 3 23
Rockford Street, night 23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11 30
Jonesville, night 30

July

Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11 7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 7
Mt. Airy, Central, night 7
Yadkinville, 11 14
North Wilkesboro, night 14

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April

Albemarle, Central, 11 14
East Spencer, East Spencer, night 14
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11 and 3 20-21
Norwood Station, 11 21
Gold Hill, Rockwell, night 21
Albemarle Ct., Oakboro, 11 28
Kannapolis, night 28

May

Park Avenue, 11 5
China Grove, night 5
Rowan, Rowan, 11 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Spencer, Central, night 15
Harmony, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19

Forest Hill, night 19
Coburn Memorial, night 22
Kerr Street, 11 26
Salem, Oak Grove, 11 and 3 25-26
Westford, night 26

June

Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11 2
Epworth, night 2
First Church, night 5
Landis, Shiloh, 11 and 11 8-9
Concord, Central, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University 16
First Street, 11 23
New London, Bethel, 3 23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April

Troutman, St. John, 11 14
Balls Creek, Center, 3 14
Hickory, First, 7:30 14
Mooresville, Central, 11 21
Mooresville Ct., McKendree, 3 21
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohn's, 11 28
Lenoir, First, 7:30 28
Statesville, Race Street, 7:30 29

May

Bethel-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 11 4-5
Taylorsville, Carson's, 3 5
Stony Point, 7:30 5
Maiden, Mays, 11 12
Catawba, Bethlehem, 3 12
Newton, 7:30 12
Dudley Shoals, Cedar Valleye, 11 19
Hudson, Mt. Herman, 3 19
Granite Falls, 7:30 19
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 11 26
Whitnell, Harpers, 3 26
Hickory-Westview, 7:30 26

June

Statesville Ct., Bethlehem, 11 2
Olin, Snow Creek, 3 2
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 7:30 2
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 3
Mount Zion, 11 9
Davidson, Davidson, 7:30 9
Hiddenite, Beulah, 3 23
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel 11 23

District conference will be held in the Davenport College chapel, Lenoir, on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 a. m.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April

Franklin Ct., Clark's, 11 13
Fines Creek, Spring Creek, 11 14
Macon Ct., Asbury, 11 21
Glenville, 11 28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

April

Davie, Liberty, 11 13-14
Lewisville, Concord, 3 14
Welcome, Mt. Vernon, 11 21
Advance, Mocks, 3 21
Central Terrace, night 21
Trinity-Bethel, Johnsontown, 11 28
Lexington, First, night 28

May

Forsyth, Marvin, 11 5
Davidson, Goodhope, 3 5
Oak Ridge, 11 12
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 12
Linwood, Tyro, 11 19
Burkhead, night 19
Reeds, 11 26
Centenary, night 26

June

Green Street, 11 2
Bunker Hill, 3 2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night 2
Walkertown, 11 9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3 9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11 15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11 16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3 16
Thomasville, Main, night 16
Grace, 11 23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3 23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night 23

The Winston-Salem district conference will be held May 21 and 22. It will meet in Center church, on the Davie charge, at 9:30 on the morning of the 21. The second quarterly check-up meeting, by all charge lay leaders and pastors, will be conducted at some hour during this conference.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

At the close of the great World War William B. Neal, a native of Rockingham county and a soldier in that great and destructive conflict, came to Chapel Hill, became a citizen and began a life of usefulness that ended on January 16, 1935, after a long and painful illness.

As a Christian he united with Chapel Hill Methodist church and began to lead a life that showed how a man can serve God and at the same time mingle in the affairs of men. As a member of the board of stewards he labored earnestly, joyfully and heartily at all times for the good of his church, ever impressing his fellowmen with his devotion to God and his firm desire to serve his fellowmen.

His life, both as citizen and Christian, should be an inspiration to those of us who follow him and take up the duties that he laid down at the call of his Master.

This board desires to record on the minutes of the quarterly conference of the Chapel Hill Methodist Episcopal Church, South, this slight testimonial of appreciation of the life of a model and useful citizen and a devoted and faithful Christian man.

J. S. Bennett,
M. E. Hogan.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom, on January 30, 1935, removed from our midst our beloved sister and co-worker, Mrs. Hettie King Patterson, wife of Dr. G. S. Patterson; we, the members of the Woman's Missionary Society of Hay Street Methodist Episcopal church, Fayetteville, N. C., with a sense of gratitude and deep appreciation of the exemplary life and sweet Christian attributes, and having been a faithful member of this society for many years and held in loving affection by all who knew her, do hereby resolve:

First, That we feel our loss deeply, and stand with bowed heads and humble hearts in humble submission to the will of our heavenly Father, who doeth all things well.

Second, That her life has been a blessing to this community, naturally endowed with a quiet gentle manner, always bright and cheerful, with a friendly word or kind deed for those with whom she came in contact, as a devoted wife and mother, a faithful friend, a consistent Christian, we honor and cherish her memory.

Third, That we extend our sympathy to the bereaved family, and rejoice with them in the knowledge that their loved one has now entered into the perfect life.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy spread upon our records.

Mrs. C. M. Babbitt,
Mrs. F. M. Harris,
Miss Sallie Atkinson,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the missionary society of Front Street Methodist Episcopal church, wish to pay loving tribute to one of our most loyal members, Mrs. C. E. Coleman, whose gentle spirit slipped quietly away Friday, February 15, 1935, to be with God.

Her life was an inspiration to us; her interest and devotion were indicative of a deep-rooted, genuine Christian character. Yet that life was not all sunshine. Many times she saw the darkness overshadow her, but she found that dark clouds have silver linings.

Through the long years she lived nobly, victoriously over every trial, an outstanding example of Christian fortitude, and an inspiration to her friends and loved ones. We pray that her gentle spirit may ever abide with this society, inspiring us to a nobler life with Christ.

We wish to express to the members of her family our appreciation of her beautiful life and character, and we do resolve:

First, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father, who doeth all things well.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, a copy sent the family, and a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Chm.
Mrs. W. J. Beale,
Miss Florine Robertson.

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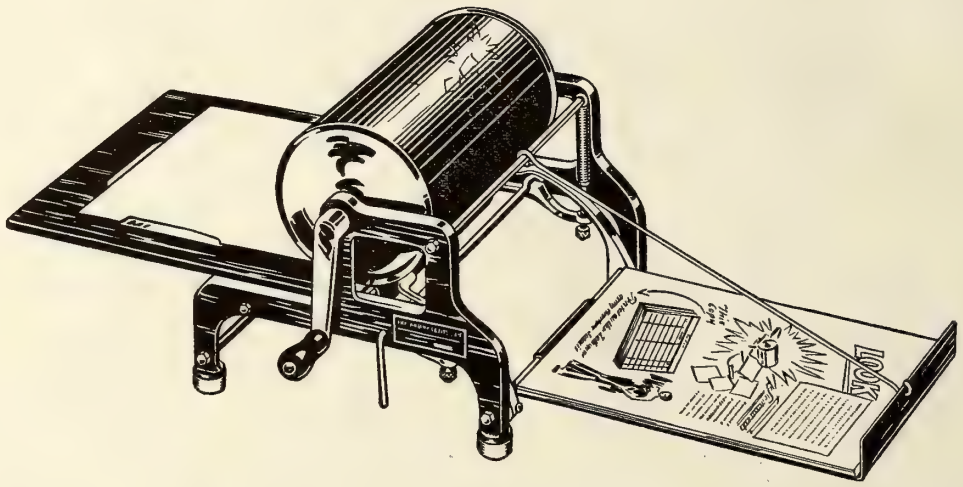
Beginning April 7, there will be changes in schedule of Norfolk Southern Railroad trains and you should ask ticket agent for new time table.

J. F. DALTON
Traffic Manager
NORFOLK, VA.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935 Number 16

Library Duke 150



First Church, Elizabeth City, in Which the North Carolina Woman's Missionary Conference Is Assembled This Week

• •

Many conferences meet in this church, but none more devoted to making Christian the nations than these devoted women.

This church with its furnishings is valued at $175,000. It was enterprised during the pastorate of Dr. J. L. Cuninggim, now president of Scarritt College, Tenn. He is one of the speakers this year as well as the representative of Scarritt.

Rev. H. I. Glass is pastor-host. He and his committees will see that the traditions of the Albemarle country are sustained in caring for the conference.

The Hill Bill Fosters Plague Spots

The effort now is for the Hill bill to provide that wet counties may become centers for the legal sale of liquor. This will nullify prohibition in the surrounding territory the same as is done now by Virginia. Against this situation, Aycock, Glenn, Jarvis, Pritchard and others now dead, to say nothing of those who still live, had to contend in their struggle to get rid of liquor and ignorance, twin sisters, that did so much to keep us poor. How tragic is the present effort to restore the old order!

Livingston Johnson wrote to the editor of the News and Observer, January 19, 1908, this comment: "While the large part of the state is under prohibitory law, many thickly populated communities are debauched by nearby places in which liquor is sold. . . . If the miserable traffic could be confined to these cross-roads, the necessity for state prohibition might not be so great; but the only way to protect prohibition territory . . . is to wipe the whole business from the state."

But we must have liquor to keep the schools going and to keep the tax off bread. So they told Aycock. To run liquor out of the state would close the schools. His reply was, "I have been called the educational governor, and yet I would rather this matter be settled right, if it comes to the worst, if every school house had to close its doors."

Read again the words printed in the Charlotte Daily Observer, January 20, 1908, of the noble Aycock in an address delivered before the N. C. Society of Baltimore:

"The obstruction of negro suffrage out of the way, the people of North Carolina found themselves confronted with two stumbling blocks of progress. They were both twin sisters of evil—liquor and ignorance. In the number of liquor saloons and in the percentage of illiteracy North Carolina stood humiliatingly near the head of the column in the reports of the census bureau, a bad preeminence. We were spending more money for liquor than for education, for intoxication than for children. The state taxed us for schools and we taxed ourselves for saloons and distilleries and the tax we imposed upon ourselves for the latter was heavier than the tax the state imposed upon us for the former. The fight (for the Watts law and the Ward law) which followed for emancipation from the deadly shackles of this debasing servitude was a contest for the survival of the 'fittest' between the saloons and the school house, between the still house and the meeting house."

Armed for Defense

A news item, with a Hamlet date line, in Monday morning's News and Observer says: "Walter DeBerry, negro, about 35, was killed in an exchange of shots here this morning at 5:40 o'clock. He was shot in the leg and bled to death, according to information. . . . After an exchange of several shots the negro fled. When he was found some time later he was dead. In his bag he had four quarts of liquor, in his hand a 38 calibre gun, and in his pockets about $38 in cash, a deck of cards, pair of dice, and knife"

This bad man, this dangerous citizen, was certainly living up to the American standard as exemplified in our national struggle. We must have plenty of liquor, we must be armed for defense, we must have money and we must play the game.

This glorious country now spends two billions a year for drink, a billion for defense, has billions of coin in its coffers, and gambles for big stakes. Four quarts, a gun, $38 cash, cards and dice constitute a negro a villain to be shot down like a dog. For any individual to violate the law of the state is one thing; for a nation to violate the law of humanity and the edicts of Almighty God is another. Defiance, appetite and greed are evident in both—the individual submits to one standard; the group disregards this.

Liquor Has No Rights

The liquor industry "has no rights," but only "privileges," permitted by the government, according to Joseph H. Choate, Jr., chairman of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration. His statement was in reply to opposition offered by distillers, brewers, and wholesale importers of liquors to the code regulations of the FACA. Mr. Choate added: "There is a fundamental difficulty that some of us sometimes forget the liquor business is not like other businesses. If it does not have a flexible and reasonable system such as we (FACA and codes) are trying to run, it will get something worse. The entrance into the liquor business in this country is treated as a privilege and not a right. Sooner or later restrictions must be imposd upon it, and my feeling is that the liquor industry better make the best of the situation it now has, unless it gets something worse."

The liquor forces were opposing the limiting of permits by FACA, arguing that liquor is an "infant industry" and the "drinking habits" of the country not yet determined.—Christian Advocate.

Joseph H. Choate, Jr., is supposed to speak with authority on the liquor situation. Yet here in North Carolina, when liquor is an outlaw, the drys are counted by many as the enemies of a legitimate business that should be made a source of revenue though no one in their plea for liquor stores can say a good word for liquor. Men are not enemies of the public good when they oppose the sale of a poison, a habit forming drug.

Liquor has no rights and it should be granted no privileges.

SALISBURY DISTRICT NOTICE

The Davidson circuit choir consisting of singers from Mt. Olivet, Arcadia, Good Hope and Centenary churches will present an Easter cantata in all the churches, under the direction of Mrs. R. T. Houts.

Additions to the churches will be reported after Easter.

R. C. Goforth, Dis. Sec.

The Salisbury district conference will meet in Central church, Albemarle, at 9:30 a. m. May 7 for a one day session. Reports will center around evangelism, finances and the Christian Advocate. Since many charges will be able to report a balanced budget, why not all? The conference will be interested in the results of the Easter evangelistic efforts. Connectional men will be welcome. C. S. Kirkpatrick.

N. C. CONFERENCE BROTHEHOOD NOTICE

On account of the death of Brother C. A. Johnson, a member of the North Carolina Conference Brotherhood, the treasurer is making the call for assessment No. 52. The treasurer is unable to send Mrs. Johnson a check until assessment No. 51 just paid out to the beneficiary of Brother T. J. Dailey is paid. Those who have not paid No. 51, please send the two together if possible.

Beneficiary members $3, non-beneficiary members $1 each call. Make checks payable to B. B. Slaughter, Treas., Lumberton, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935 Number 16

The four weeks following Easter should see the Advocate placed in the home of every steward. The pastors will report at the district conferences soon to follow.

Now we are going to take the profits out of war, if we are to believe Washington. Why not take the profits out of the preparation for war? This might get some of the public plunder connected with ship-building and the manufacture of munitions. Our consistency is a jewel.

With Herbert Hoover and Al Smith speaking from the same platform and with their pictures made standing side by side, being broadcast by the daily press and with Frank McNinch the right hand man of Franklin D. Roosevelt, we are led to say that the man who runs yelping for party regularity is only chasing some little political office. And whoever is deceived by such party cries is not wise.

A clear, concise report, comprehensive but not over elaborate, is more than a work of art at a district conference. It is an inspiration. Thirty minutes given to such reports can stir real enthusiasm. So much real work lies back of such a string of reports. All reports worth learning at the coming district conferences have been in the making for weeks. To be pitied is the man who has nothing to report—it takes so long to do it. Think—clubby reports are a joy.

Sensitive and sensible citizens find their patience worn threadbare with the disgrace that gathers about our prison camps. It ought to be ended for all time. That brutal whites, with lash and gun, can be excused because of rebellious blacks, helpless and unarmed, is nothing short of a burning shame. Honest and high-soul men ought to demand the end of two crimes in this state: First, stealing at the ballot box and, second, shameful cruelty at the prison camp.

Much is said of a big navy for defense. Is this navy for the defense of our shores or to protect American private property on the other continents? Are our navy manoeuvres to be five hundred miles off our shores or two thousand miles and more near other shore lines?

Are the lawyers going to clean house? Six have been debarred in Philadelphia and several in our own state. We do not understand how an old and honorable profession, adorned with so many good and great men, can tolerate much that certain lawyers habitually stand for. Let the honorable men of the profession lead in a general house cleaning.

As a child I did not fear "the old bad man," but I lived in mortal dread of mad dogs, rattlesnakes and Gypsies. The bite of a mad dog or a rattlesnake was instant death, and the Gypsies stole children, which was even more terrorizing. Gypsy Smith says the old notion that Gypsies steal children is absurd because they have so many children of their own, an answer, by the way, which is not at all conclusive.

O Heart, that beats with every human heart,
O Heart, that weeps with every human tear,
O Heart, that sings with every human song,
Fill our slow hearts with flood-tides of thy love;
That they may beat with every human heart,
That they may weep with every human tear,
That they may sing with every human song,
And thus, through Thee, unite with all mankind.

—Maurice Rowntree.

All this outcry against illicit liquor is to allow the organized rum trade—brewers and distillers—to get a hold in North Carolina. More than two thousand places of legal liquor in New York were found violating the law. Every one knows legal liquor does not wipe out the bootlegger. Men at Raleigh are eager to surrender the state to the brewers, distillers and retailers rather than to set about enforcing the law against the outlaw.

"If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?"

DR. GEORGE A. BUTTRICK, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City, in the closing chapter of his recent book, "The Christian Fact and Modern Doubt," has given an answer to this age old question that never loses its interest. Dr. Buttrick's answer is so much superior to anything we can write that we gladly surrender our space to the following:

"The word 'resurrection' is still in the language. Resurrection-resurgence. But has anyone ever seen life 'resurge' in a corpse? We cover death with flowers—flowers on the doorknob, on the casket, on the grave; we embalm the body, giving it a semblance of life; we call the graveyard a cemetery, which means in the Greek a 'sleeping chamber.' But breath does not resurge. The dead do not return. It is a miracle that we have a word which so flatly contradicts our eyes and ears; that we, the creatures of mortality, should ever speak about the 'beyond of death'—we who see death only as darkness and oblivion. We are so frail that a puff of wind wrecks our Zeppelins, a tremor of the earth topples our cities, and a microbe slays us. But we insist on drawing a distinction between a man and his body. The organ crumbles, we say, because the musician has left it for a nobler keyboard; but nobody has seen the musician at his richer improvisings. The tent of flesh rots because it is worn out, and the pilgrim has a new tent; but nobody has seen his mysterious journeyings.

What are the considerations which seem to justify a faith in the life beyond? asks Dr. Buttrick, and answers:

1. There is the fact that life as we know it appears incomplete—a fact which perhaps more than any other, leaves us stubbornly unreconciled to death. Death is always untimely. Chaucer died writing a poem. Haller the physician died fingering his own pulse. Victor Hugo at the age of 70 wrote: "Winter is on my head, but spring is in my heart. For half a century I have been writing, but I have not said a thousanth part of what is in me." This earth has but dim beginnings. We see only half of life on this side of the door of death.

2. Again, immortality has always been man's deep intuition. Sir Oliver Lodge wrote a book called "Raymond" after his son was killed in war, to prove that he has messages from his boy across the Great Divide. The book itself contains no better proof of the life everlasting than the instinct of Sir Oliver that there is a land "beyond the setting sun." In even the most ancient creeds we find this instinct for another world. Flames cannot burn it, nor floods drown it, nor bayonets pierce it, nor can the dust and ashes of a graveyard persuade it to despair.

3. Moreover, our conscience seems to be prophetic of immortality. For some people life seems to be one long-drawn-out tragedy. We may hear a man say, perhaps concerning a wrong to his child: "If there isn't a hell, there ought to be!" Who of us has not at some time felt like saying, "If there is no heaven, there ought to be!" For some people have more than their due of sorrow, and far more than their desert. If there is no heaven, God has made his world with a poorer conscience than is found in us. The hope of immortality is bound up with our conscience. Elsewhere in our experience a tested conscience does not deceive us.

4. Yet again, the hope of immortality is entangled with our sense of God. With one consent we cannot think of him as a God who would blow out personality as though it were a cheap candle. Nor do we believe that he, having power to make us capable of immortal longings, has no power to give us the immortality for which we long. In that case Death would be the real God and our so-called God would be a tinpot monarch ruling by sufferance. The highest religious insight of mankind has not been able to think of God as either a half-God ruling over a graveyard or as a devil-God mocking his children with false hopes. The saints ever have said, "O taste and see that the Lord is good" . . . "Thy loving kindness is better than life . . . "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil."

We would urge that immortality as a faith has always been embedded in human life. At times it has stirred only fitfully, but it has never been destroyed. It is in our instincts, our conscience, our love, our sense of God. Death is a cold stubborn fact. Its stillness is dismaying to the eyes, its silence to the ears, its unresponsiveness to the hands. But conscience speaks more staunchly than the eyes, the heart is a stronger witness than the ears, and the sense of God is more convincing than the hands. Perhaps the issue narrows to the question: Shall we believe our eyes or our hope?

". . . I go to prove my soul
I see my way as birds their trackless way—
I shall arrive. What time, what circuit first,
I ask not: but unless God send His hail
Or blinding fireballs, sleet, or stifling snow,
In some time—His good time—I shall arrive:
He guides me and the bird."

—Robert Browning in "Paracelsus."

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Who Wants War?

BISHOP EDGAR BLAKE has recently put the question, Who wants war? And here is a part of his answer:

"Who wants war? Not the common people. The folks who do the fighting, who face the slaughter, who give their lives to pay the price of others' greed and folly want peace. They have no quarrel with their neighbors. They cherish no enmities. They harbor no grudges. They have no wrongs that they thirst to avenge. They want peace. The soldiers who bear arms and fire shot and shell to kill their 'enemies' have no grievance against their opponents on the other side. They are the dumb instruments of designing politicians and statesmen. They are the innocent executioners of other men's greed.

President Roosevelt recently declared that 90 per cent of the people of America and of the nations of the world want peace. It is a greedy and brutal minority who want war—men with careers to realize, with ambitions to appease,

with lust for power and profits to satisfy, who preach patriotism, God save the mark, who salute the flag and sing the national anthem and demand an 'adequate national defense.' It is these who want war and get it at the price of others' blood."

This minority group eager for war include among others the munitions makers. Of these Henry Ford has with point and pith said:

"The people generally don't want war, but it has been forced on them by scheming munition makers looking for enormous profits through the sale of arms. . . . If we could get rid of the approximately one hundred men responsible for wars in the world the people would enjoy peace."

These "merchants of death" are traitors to their own country. During the World War, the British shipped munition supplies to Scandinavian countries to be reshipped to Germany to make munition supplies to be used against British soldiers on the western front. And German industrialists shipped scrap iron, barbed wire and such like to Switzerland to be sent to France to be used by the French against German soldiers. Traitors were these of the deepest dye, and for material gain.

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Substitutes for Our Gospel

THE good news of Easter morning is the gospel of the living Christ for the whole world. But now we are offered many substitutes for the gospel of the power of the resurrection.

We have the gospel of secularism—the gospel of scientific materialism in this machine age of our accumulated material resources. With five billion dollars redemption draweth nigh. The poverty and weakness of this gospel is that it is materialistic to the core. Life is made to consist in the abundance of the things we possess.

Then we have the gospel of nationalism—this effort to take care of ourselves. This gospel requires a strong man at the head of the nation who can speak the final word. Germany and Italy are outstanding examples of this. Big armies and the ability to care for our own selfish interests are of first concern for the gospel of nationalism. The material interests are to be kept to the front.

Along with these comes the gospel of communism. This always appeals to the peasants of every country. It is good news. They are to come into a fuller and more abundant life. Wherever the masses find relief in any form of communism the spread of this gospel becomes easy.

But the weakness of these gospels is the want of that which is primarily spiritual and potential—the gospel of the resurrection which is for human redemption for every one without regard for race, creed or nation. It is for all who may come to know Him and the power of his resurrection.

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Liquor or Bread! Which?

THIS is the alternative of the Hill liquor crowd: Shall we tax liquor or tax bread? In other words, shall we put North Carolina into the liquor business or shall we put a sales tax on the bread we eat? Every thoughtful person knows that this is a false contention. We have not reached any such an alternative as this. Such a slogan is nothing other than a false plea made by the proponents of the Hill bill in an effort to befool the people of this state. Some even go so far as to say the pay of school teachers is contingent upon a liquor tax. All such pleas disclose the extent to which men will go when once committed to the drink evil in any of its forms and uses.

Once more we are reminded of the hurt that liquor does and are made aware of the blindness that follows the rum trade. It hurts the man who drinks it; it depraves the man who makes and sells the poison; it leaves poverty and degradation in home and society; it takes bread and milk out of the mouths of little children; it would transfer the tax load from the rich and put it on the backs of the toiling masses; in a word, it hurts body, mind and soul of those who drink and corrupts all who become a part of the trade.

We cannot believe that a majority of this General Assembly is so blind as to be misled by the slogan of the liquor store crowd. We feel sure the many people of this state are not ready to sell out their convictions because a few millionaires are having such a hard time just now that they must find relief in the rum trade. The rich made possible the repeal of prohibition—for which they furnished the cost of this propaganda—but North Carolina refused to become a party to this by a majority of 184,000, and we are sure that the state is not now ready to be put into the liquor business. Furthermore, we hold to the conviction that the legislature still has good sense—political sense.

People and Things

Rev. M. T. Smathers, pastor of Centenary church, Greensboro, will preach the commencement sermon at Stoneville on first Sunday in May at 11 o'clock.

Rev. P. D. Woodall, who has been in Duke hospital for more than two weeks, is out again and expects to be back on the job again before long. We never saw him when he seemed more fit.

"Camp meeting at Camp Free, July 28 to August 4. Revs. C. H. Babcock and Raymond Browning to do most of the preaching. A revival will begin at the camp ground about July 15."—Jim H. Green, Supt.

Homestead-Pleasant Grove charge will take part in the Mecklenburg revival. By oversight this charge was omitted in the list of charges in last week's Advocate. Rev. O. L. Brown is the pastor.

Rev. M. T. Smathers has been in a two weeks' meeting which will continue till Easter in Centenary church, Greensboro. He last Sunday received 27 children into the church, this being a feature of the Palm Sunday services.

"We are coming along very well with our work this year. We are raising $1000 on our old church debt at Lewisville and also building a new parsonage. We are looking forward to a good year on the Lewisville charge." —R. A. Taylor.

Rev. Philip Green, son of Jim Green, is well trained, gifted and a very useful evangelistic singer and choir director. This summer he will be available to help pastors in revivals. Address him 720 Silver Ave., Greensboro, N. C. He is a local preacher in our church.

District conference season is with us once more. Let the recording stewards be not forgetful of their quarterly conference records and let the local preachers be sure to have their written reports at the district conference for the committee.

"Cedar Falls charge has made a very impressive record thus far this year and we are anticipating a great year for the charge. Due to the untiring efforts of the women's organizations we are in the process of renovating the interior of the parsonage."—A. A. Lyerly.

The Advocate campaign exhibits as they appear on the back pages of this paper are becoming tremendously interesting. We presume that the wise presiding elders sit up at night studying these illuminating pages. We commend them to the attention of all our readers.

Rev. R. J. Lough, pastor of Milton circuit, who has been in Duke hospital for a number of weeks, has returned to his home in Milton. We are rejoiced that he is able to get home. Mrs. Lough writes: "Our daughter, Mildred, has undergone an operation at Memorial hospital, Danville. She is recovering nicely." This is certainly good news.

"Sunday, April 14, was a successful day for Newport. At the eleven o'clock service all the churches of the charge came to Newport for the second quarterly conference. All the officers and many other laymen were present. A most helpful and inspiring message was delivered by Brother Grant. A delightful dinner was served after the service and was enjoyed by all. At the evening service church school day was observed at Newport. This service was a blessing to the entire church and many non-members who came to hear their children. We are all more determined than ever to cultivate our children."—M. W. Warren.

Dr. Christian Gauss, dean of Princeton University, is to be speaker at the public program following the initiation of members into the Woman's College section of the State University's Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in Greensboro on April 27.

"Jim" Johnston of Winston-Salem has been elected Duke football captain for 1935. He is the third guard in succession to be chosen captain of the team. Before him was Jack Dunlap and Carl Shock. This is well. These linemen bear the brunt of the battle while the public forget them when applauding the men who handle the ball. But such is life.

Rev. J. M. Rhodes, who in other years was the president of Littleton College and for some time has been living in Winter Haven, Florida, was 85 years of age April 17, 1935. We feel sure he would be glad to hear from his friends in North Carolina. This Advocate extends greetings and congratulations and expresses the hope that he may have fifteen more birthday celebrations.

"The annual Salisbury district young people's meeting will be at First church, Salisbury, Friday evening at eight o'clock, April 26. Every church in the district is urged to send representation of young people. A cordial invitation is extended to all pastors in the district. Last year there were 18 preachers present. Come."—WM. J. Clayton, District Director Y. P. Work.

"Beginning Monday, the 13th, there will be service at Murfreesboro Methodist church each evening at 8 o'clock, with a different speaker each evening. Dr. W. B. Edwards, president of Chowan College, will speak Monday evening; Tuesday, Rev. J. M. Duncan of the local Baptist church; Wednesday, Rev. D. J. Roberson of Winton; Thursday, Rev. L. V. Harris of Conway; Friday, Rev. J. L. Malone, rector of the Episcopal church; then on Easter Sunday we are expecting a great day. Our machinery is all in operation for one-half of our benevolences from all our churches on Easter Sunday."—E. W .Downum.

"We closed a splendid meeting here at Rich Square Sunday night, April 7. Rev. J. J. Boone of Roanoke Rapids did the preaching. His sermons were remarkable for their alive up-to-datedness. There were no platitudes or efforts at oratory, but there were plenty of sledge hammer blows against the world, the flesh and the devil. Nobody takes a nap while Boone preaches his short, sharp, vigorous sermons. Our community sat up and took notice from the first sermon, and notwithstanding some of the wettest weather I have seen the congregations stayed with us and much good was accomplished."—W. T. Phipps.

"We are glad to report that our daughter, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, who has been critically ill at the Memphis Methodist hospital for some weeks, is now improving. Following an urgent call from her husband we reached her bedside March 28 to find three doctors and two special nurses doing everything they could to stay the hand of death. We shall never forget the faithful service rendered by Dr. Ayers, his associates and those faithful nurses. While everything medical skill could do was done I shall always feel that prayer by her relatives and friends had much to do with Marianna's recovery. I returned home April 10, but her mother will remain for some weeks yet."—S. F. Nicks.

Rev. W. T. Phipps of Rich Square will assist Rev. J. L. Smith at Ahoskie in revival services, beginning Monday night, April 15, and will be with Rev. J. P. Bross at South Rocky Mount, beginning Monday night, April 29. Rev. J. P. Bross of Rocky Mount will preach the commencement sermon for the Rich Square high school Sunday night, April 28.

"Brother Julian Midgette, who has made Norlina his home since retirement at our last annual conference, was carried to Park View hospital, Rocky Mount, today (Monday). Brother Midgette has been desperately ill for several days. I am sure our brethren in the conference and his many friends among the laymen would like to know about his present condition. Mrs. Midgette is there with him."—W. Carleton Wilson.

"One of the most successful revivals ever held in Ardmore Methodist church was brought to a close Sunday evening, April 14. The pastor, Rev. A. C. Tippett, did the preaching and at each service brought an interesting and inspiring message. A great deal of interest has been manifested not only by the congregation of the Ardmore church but by congregations of other churches in the community. A large number of people were present at each service. As a result of the meeting a number have been added to the membership of the church with several to come later. Mr. Wilson Angel, young Winston-Salem artist, who has been spending some time in Winston-Salem from his studies in New York, has conducted most enjoyable musical programs each evening. Under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Tippett, who has been pastor since last November, the Ardmore Methodist church is experiencing a remarkable period of progress. The attendance has increased rapidly and all departments of the church are in splendid condition."—Mrs. J. A. Ward, Sec.

"Pastor's report for second quarterly conference at Hickory Grove, April 14, contained the following under items worthy of mention: Three six months subscriptions to the N. C. Christian Advocate; church debt of $5,000 paid in full; church insured for $15,000; parsonage insured for $1,000; old debt on literature of $90 paid; parsonage painted outside and inside; new screens in parsonage; church painted outside; water system installed; stone wall in front of cemetery valued at $500; shrubbery for church cost $45; identification board for church; a short history of the church prepared and 300 copies printed; church dedicated March 17, 1935; about one-third of budget for the year raised to date; grand total for the second quarter $6,207.17. Plans for future work included entertainment of Charlotte district conference April 25-26; entertainment of county Sunday school convention in near future, Cokesbury training class, daily vacation church school, series of revival services, and all financial obligations met in full before annual conference."—Lila Mae Dulin, R. S.

BISHOP KERN TO DELIVER THE COLE LECTURES AT VANDERBILT

Bishop Paul B. Kern will this year deliver the Cole Lectures at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. These lectures begin Friday evening, April 26, and conclude Thursday, May 2.

Bishop Kern has as his general theme in these lectures "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus: A Study in the Assumptions Behind a Life." Except for the lecture to be given Sunday, April 28, starting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, all



BISHOP PAUL B. KERN

of them will begin at 7:45 p. m. The interesting list of subjects have been announced as follows:

(1) "Concerning Personality and a Personal Universe," Friday, April 26; (2) "Concerning Growth and the Creative Process," Sunday, April 28; (3) "Concerning Faith and the Ultimate Good," Monday, April 29; (4) "Concerning Love and Human Redemption," Tuesday, April 30; (5) "Concerning Unity and the Basis of World Brotherhood," Wednesday, May 1; (6) "Concerning Himself and His Relation to God," Thursday, May 2.

A DRAMATIC ART RECITAL, PARTICIPATED IN BY EIGHT

Greensboro College students, under the direction of Miss Elba Henninger, head of the department of spoken English and dramatic art, and Miss Rugusta Sample, associate professor, was given in Odell auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The presentation included "Old King Solomon of Kentucky" (James Allen Lane), by Miss Jo Marie Thompson of Mount Holly; "American Girls" (Anonymous), by Miss Cordelia Pass of Mocksville; "Sea Born" (Virginia Lewellyn), "Less Than Kin" (Isabel Fiske Conant) and "Sea Fever" (John Mansfield), Miss Elizabeth Faw, North Wilkesboro; "Homesick" (Marjorie Benton Cooke), by Miss Blanche Boadhurst of Mount Olive; "Photographing the Baby" (Isabel Fiske), by Miss Mary Starr Martin of Winston-Salem; "The Ancient Beautiful Things" (Fannie Davis), Miss Frances Maurice of Rockingham; "At the Art Shop" Marion Bowlan), Miss Miriam Mason of Greensboro, and "The Return to Harlequin" (Campbell Clements), by Miss Jane Ridenhour of Mount Gilead.

Miss Katie Sue Taylor of Winston-Salem gave her senior song recital at Greensboro College Thursday evening at 8:30 in Odell auditorium.

Miss Taylor, a mezzo-soprano, who has been studying with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molitore, presented a program of unusual beauty and quality, including an arria from the "Messiah" by Handel; "Einsamkeit," "Wohin," "Der Wegweiser," and "Die bose Farbe," by Schubert; aria from "Samson et Delilah," Saint-Saens, "In the Silent Night," Rockmaninoff; "Over the Steppe" and "My Native Land," Gretchaninoff; "Love Song," Densmore; "In the Yellow Dusk," Horsma, and "Love Is the Wind," MacFayden.

Miss Nell Davis of Greensboro exhibited skill and tecnique in playing the piano accompaniments for this program.

Miss Elba Henninger, head of the spoken English and dramatic art department of Greensboro College, and director of the Greensboro College Players, has announced that the arts committee of the annual dogwood festival at Chapel Hill has requested the players to display their scrapbook of original costume plates for "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The scrapbook won first place at the dramatic festival at Chapel Hill March 30. It contains designs for the costuming of a cast of 38 and suggestions for the make-up as carried out by the players in their production of the play at the college last spring. It also shows pictures taken of the production showing the development of the costume designs.

Spring holidays begin at Greensboro College Thursday, April 18, at 11 o'clock. Class work will be resumed at 8 o'clock the following Thursday morning.

What Shall I Do With Christ?

By ALLEN P. BRANTLEY

It was a dramatic moment in the life of Pilate and in the history of the world when he asked the rabble, "What then shall I do with Christ?" Pilate is not the only one who has had Jesus on his hands not knowing what to do with him. Release Barabbas and crucify Christ was the answer to that ancient question. Christ is the symbol of right while Barabbas is a symbol of wrong. The question of right and wrong has always faced man, and will likely continue with increasing intensity. The question demands a decision. There is no compromise. One must be supreme. Pilate wanted to do right by Jesus, but he had too many worldly entanglements. He had that insidious undercurrent connection with the underworld of his day.

After 2,000 years the question still hangs over us, unanswered, dangling dangerously like a Damoclean sword. This unaswered ancient question of Pilate hangs heavy over a "sick moral order."

We are sitting up day and night, face to face with a sick, decrepit social order. Two billion people like sick flies taking a dizzy ride on a mammoth flywheel. We can't walk for staggering. We are afraid to sit down for fear we fall. Society universal is on an experimental jamboree. It is trying every conceivable ism, including fascism, Nazism, bolshevism, Marxism, socialism, communism, hundred-per-centism, D. A. R.-ism, and Americanism. And still we don't know what to do. Yes we do. We just won't admit it. Pilate knew what to do, but he was so connected with the corrupt policies, practices and powers of the day that he could not do otherwise. So he resorts to the same kind of trickery and political chicanery that we do. "I will try something else on them," he says. Perhaps another political promise. "I will make it right with them," he says. So he took the most notorious criminal of the kingdom, stood him up beside Christ and said, "Which will I set free?" They cried for Barabbas, and refused to take Jesus. Our modern answer to this question is as barbarous as it was in Pilate's day. We take the worst and crucify the best. We have refused to take Christ into our confidence, therefore, we have lost confidence in each other. We have said that the Golden Rule in business will not work.

As a result our selfish rugged individualism has run the ship of state mercilessly on economic rocks. Now we flounder around, half loose and half grounded, not knowing when the ill winds of strife, competition and rivalry will send the tide from under us and leave us miserably shipwrecked. In despair, like Pilate, we look around for something instead of Christ. We then turn loose on innocent society these raving maligant maniacs, fascism, communism, Nazism, and rugged individualism. When these tyrants of society have once been turned loose on society they run roughshod over all, leaving destruction, want and misery in their trail. Then we cry out for help in this dark and dismal night of social unrest.

But our voice is like one who cries out in an unknown desert, where there is no ear to hear. We moan like those lost in the wildnerness of despair. Our cries are faintly heard not out of a physical wilderness, but out of an empty soul. Hopelessly and faithlessly we cry out to God saying, "What is wrong with the world?" We know what is wrong. We have crucified Christ and we have turned Barabbas, the incarnation of all evil, loose upon an unsuspecting world. We have turned Christ out of our lives and let the devil in, and where the devil reigns, hell is the dominion.

What shall I do with Christ in this sick moral order? Morally we are sick unto death. So morally emaciated we scarcely have strength to call the divine physician. What shall we do with Christ when we are face to face with truth? If we tell the truth some one will suffer. Jesus stands as silently before you waiting to see what you will do about it as he did before Pilate. Liars have no place in his kingdom. Can we be untrue to our best friends in the presence of Christ? We can't unless we first crucify Christ. Can we be dishonest in his presence? What shall we do with him? He sees our holding things that belong to another. His penetrating stare hurts, if we could only get rid of him. Our conscience lashes us unmercifully, leaving us ill at ease in his presence.

What shall I do with Christ is the first person singular; you are not going to be judged by what your neighbor or friend does with him. There is a common religious evasion on the part of some people by comparing themselves with the lowest person in the scale of religious affairs. A member of the church can go to the devil as well as one outside the church. Judas did. Comparing yourself with him would give a lot of consolation. If you are going to make a comparison, select the best. That type of reasoning will get us nowhere. It is wrong to begin with. What shall I do with Christ ,not what someone else is doing with him.

The early Christians took him with them into the catacombs, and he went with them to face the wild beast of the arena. Their souls were glorified even in a premature victory.

Paul met him on the Damacus road. He forever afterwards walked steadily by his side, establishing his gospel in Europe and Asia. He took Jesus, true to his word unto the end. In prison or out, on land or sea, he preached the unsearchable riches of Jesus the Christ.

Bishop Pollycarp took Jesus with him into a den of lions, and said, "I will take Him with me, and make my grave in the mouth of lions."

Constantine the Great proclaimed him as Christ and the Saviour of the world. The banner he unfurled before his marching hosts read: "By this sign we conquer."

Augustine, during the first twenty-five years of his life tried to do away with Christ, but he found that he could not, and at last in complete surrender to Christ and to the godly prayers of a beloved mother, he took Christ into his life and went back to bury himself in a little city of Thegaste in northern Africa. But he who works in the Father's kingdom is never allowed to bury himself, even though it appears to be in the remotest regions of oblivion. During the remaining years Christ never left him, and Augustine became the great Bishop of Hippo, and the first saint of united Christendom.

Martin Luther took Christ with him to Rome and there broke with the church that had borne heavily upon the conscience of the people. Luther took Christ with him

to the Diet of Worms and there gave to a waiting world the Reformation. He took Christ with him into a year's voluntary exile and gave his people the Bible in their native tongue.

John Knox took Christ to the peasants of Scotland, and gave Scotland a free and independent church.

John Wesley took Christ to Oxford University and gave to the world a revitalized gospel—Methodism.

What shall we do with Christ? "Pilate sits yonder, thinks and decides. He seals his fate and his soul is damned." What shall we do with him? Release him, give him complete sway in your heart, is the answer.

WHAT IS THE CHURCH?

(From a Symposium of Answers to the question in The Northwestern Christian Advocate, February 14).

It is a committee of the whole to establish Christ's kingdom on the earth.—H. A. White, Winfield, Kan.

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A church is a company of imperfect people striving to become perfect by the perfect pattern of Jesus Christ. —Mrs. Charles Eliason, Columbus, Junction, Iowa.

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Yesterday "the church" meant cathedrals and synagogues, creations of art. Today "the church" represents organization in the name of religion. Tomorrow "the church" should be the medium through which the kingdom of heaven is ushered in.—Mrs. W. L. Harter, Ames, Iowa.

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The church is a banding together for mutual helpfulness of those desiring to follow Christ and to lead others to the same desire, all doing their part in building the kingdom of heaven on earth.—Mary Allen, Norwalk, Ia.

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The church is Jesus acting through those believers who hear his words and do them.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Page, St. Paul, Minn.

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The church is a spiritual factory; the pastor is manager, each layman an employee, and God is the owner. Spiritual efficiency depends upon employees co-operating and keeping in touch with the owner.—Mrs. John Brown, Elkhart, Kan.

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The church is a co-operative spiritual hospital—the Great Physician as superintendent, the pastors as internes, and the laity acting as nurses. The door is open to the spiritually lame, halt, and blind, who are urged to come in and be made whole.—Mrs. Rosa B. Cragun, Kingman, Kan.

* * *

The church is a place for the preaching of the gospel; a school of instruction in the ethics of Jesus; a city of refuge for repentant souls; a trysting-place with our victorious Lord; a mountain-top retreat which impels to valley service.—Mrs. E. McOmber, Reynolds, Ill.

* * *

It is the family of God—which does not mean that its members are perfect, but that living and loving, working and playing, growing and worshipping together, we become, day by day, more like Christ, whose Spirit abides in us.—Mrs. W. W. Kueck, Rising City, Neb.

The church— **ecclesia,** or "called out ones." Called to be children of God through faith in Jesus Christ. Called to minister and to serve; so to love one another that all men shall know we are his disciples. Called to win others to him, for whosoever will may come.—Clara P. Dreger, Oak Park, Ill.

* * *

United bands of fellowship, the church is God's chosen instrument to build Jesus' character into the lives of present-day disciples, overcoming the undesirables for the new Christian social order, such as sin, intemperance, greed, hate, slums, and profiteering.—D. Cameron Findlay, Mt. Morris, Ill.

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(Editor's Note: If Advance readers think they can improve on these Methodist definitions of the church, we shall publish a column of postcard definitions from our own readers.) So says this good editor of a Congregational paper.

ON PACKING AN OLD LADY'S TRUNK

A woman past eighty years of age was breaking up the old home where she had lived since her early married life. Financial disaster had robbed her of her home and death had taken all her loved ones save a daughter, living in a distant city, to whom she was preparing to go. All that she could take from the familiar things of the old house must be put into a medium-sized trunk. I happened, as her pastor, to call as she was making the selection of what she would take and I stayed a while and helped in the uinque task of packing an old lady's trunk.

Some of the articles that went into the trunk were her engagement ring, now too thin to be worn; a piece of her wedding dress; the quaint old wedding certificate that she and her husband had received sixty years before; a pair of little shoes that had belonged to her first-born, who had died in infancy; a bit of the wedding dress of her oldest daughter; a breast-pin her husband had given her during their honeymoon; and other like treasures. There were two or three books, especially the Bible that was given to her in Sunday school. It had evidently served for her reading until her eyes became too dim to use it. I kept thinking of the old poem, a verse of which begins, "There are trinkets and tresses of hair."—Editor of Advance.

DARWIN MIGHT HAVE BEEN STUMPED BY THIS

The problem which the evolutionist has to face is to explain how it comes to pass that if men and the anthropoid apes have a common ancestor, all the astonishing powers and faculties should be present in ever-advancing degrees in man, and totally absent in the collateral animal, the ape. We have not merely to account for the bodily form; we have to explain the appearance of these immensely progressive psychical and spiritual powers as well. Modern anthropology furnishes no sufficient answer to this question. We can quite appropriately assert that the origin of man is to be looked for in the creative power of a self-conscious Creator, and Supreme Intelligence and Will. We cannot, however, assume that a mere abstract term such as evolution, which merely connotes gradual change, is a vera causa in a scientific sense. Accordingly, it is no explanation at all to assert that man has been evolved from an animal form.—Sir Ambrose Fleming.

JOSEPH EDGAR WOMACK

Joseph Edgar Womack, son of Anderson and Margaret Womack, was born in Polk county, N. C., March 18, 1882. His childhood days and youth were spent in this same county. When he was only five years old his father died, leaving the responsibility of placing his young feet in the path of rectitude to Christ and his mother. Later years proved that these two did their work well as they generally do.

In his school and early college life he was preparing himself, as he had purposed, for a career as a lawyer; but God had other plans. After a struggle, in his twenties he yielded to the will of Jesus and became his ambassador, exchanging his own plans for those of the Christ. Thus he spent the last twenty-six of his fifty-two years in presenting the Gospel from the pulpit.

He studied at Rutherford College and then at Wofford to get the best preparation available for practicing law. When the call to preach took possession of him he labored even more incessantly to get a thorough preparation for his work.

During his junior year at Wofford his eyes were temporarily wrecked by a bad case of measles. Later when he had fully recovered the use of his eyes and had joined the Western North Carolina conference, he finished his wark and took his degree at Emory and Henry College in Virginia. His education acquainted him so well with the field of thought of his time that he had one of the best libraries among the ministers of his conference. He understood Greek so well that he could read from the New Testament without his congregation discerning the difference between his translation and that of the Authorized Version.

His admission into the traveling ministry of the Western North Carolina conference was at Asheville in 1908. During his membership there he served the following charges: Fines Creek, Thermal City, Broad River, Coleridge, Macon, Watauga, Jamestown-Oakdale, Pleasant Garden, Biltmore, Morven.

In the early autumn of 1910 he married Miss Minnie DeHart of Bryson City. For these last twenty-four years the two have been a power for God and the right in every place they have been sent.

Brother Womack's family life, his social relationships and his pulpit were interwoven in his ministry. The fundamental article of his creed was obedience to the Master and love for his fellowman. Innate and irrepressible honesty forced him to be sincere under any and all circumstances. An insatiate love for study took him into a wide field for his conclusions. He was always entertaining to his friends and associates, and his communication profitable and elevating.

Congeniality in wit and innocent mirth was one of his striking traits. So forceful was his consciousness of the right that it seemed always to keep him poised and in a pleasant mood. This freedom from guile not only kept a smile on his face, but also gave him weight in favor of the right when it was opposed, and it made a warm place for him in the innermost central recess of the heart of every man who stands for the truth. He was one sincere and honest man. He suffered in many ways but never from the sting of conscience for faltering with his duty for popularity or place. His father and mother both were of sturdy Scotch lineage and their son did no dishonor to the race of John Knox.

Notwithstanding what has been written, his strong fort was his pulpit. His sermons were thoroughly prepared, and were rich in thought and impressive language. Wherever he went the congregation spoke of his preaching in the highest terms. His manner, his voice and his material were well combined for impressively presenting truth. Everywhere he was heard people considered him an outstanding preacher, and they judged wisely in their estimate.

Brother Womack's field held great opportunities, and he used them with telling effect. His itineracy carried him to every part of his conference. In all the Gospel was put forth with great power through his character and his preaching. His work fell in rich fields and produced an abundant harvest.

His friends would have been glad for him to remain here as long as they, but he finished his course and went on to receive his crown of righteousness. The going was as he desired. He laid off his armor one evening to rest for the night and awoke next morning with his Captain.

J. S. Folger.

NOTICE

The Gastonia district conference will convene in Mt. Holly Methodist church (Mt. Holly) April 25 at 9 a. m. Those representing the various institutions and work of the church are cordially invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to address the conference. J. S. Hiatt.



MRS. J. T. KENDELL

Secretary of the New Bern district. The Journal of the Woman's Missionary Society of the N. C. Conference is dedicated to this devoted worker who, because of ill health, retires this year.

GLENN FRANK AND LYNN HAROLD HOUGH SPEAKERS AT DUKE COMMENCEMENT

As editor, author of books, lecturer, university president, Glenn Frank is pre-eminent among the men of his generation. He has been a brilliant writer of syndicated editorials in American newspapers. Editor of the Century Magazine from 1921-25, when elected president of University of Wisconsin, a position he now holds. "The Politics of Industry," "An American Looks at His World," "Thunder and Dawn" are among the books that he has written. And amid the honors of his busy life he still declares in "Who's Who in America" that he is a Methodist.

Lynn Harold Hough at an early age became a pastor of big churches and after he had tried it a time or two requested not to be elected to the general conferences, as he did not have time to spend in church legislation. After eight years at Central Methodist church, Detroit, he went to the American Presbyterian church in Montreal, Canada, where he remained from 1928-1930 and then became professor of Homiletics and Comprehensive Scholarship in Drew University, where he now is. This position gives him more time to write books and preach and lecture on special occasions. He is well known as a very superior preacher in the United States, Canada and England. His books are numerous and he has lectured on all sorts of subjects that command the attention of a versatile scholar.

It seems eminently fitting that this renowned Methodist preacher should deliver the sermon at the dedication of the Duke University Chapel.

RESULTS OF A VISIT TO THE CHILDREN'S HOME

I have just gotten back from the Children's Home here and could not refrain from writing you about it. It was one of the biggest thrills I have had in a long time to speak to those fine boys and girls. I just wanted to write something that might help all our folks throughout the conference who have supported this splendid cause. This week Brother Woosley has been having the local pastors to speak to the boys and girls each night. I have spoken to school boys and girls elsewhere, but must confess I had a different feeling when I spoke to these. It seemed there was such a wonderful, happy, cheerful environment. My, how they sang! Then they listened so carefully. Those boys and girls are some of the finest, healthiest, and happiest I ever saw.

Every member of our church should visit our Children's Home if you can, that you may be better able to appreciate what a beautiful place it is and the fine work being done there. If this were done and all the preachers could have the privilege of speaking there, I believe there would be no trouble in raising all the money for this cause. When one is done speaking the boys and girls crowd around and shake hands with you and tell you how they appreciate it. They are certainly appreciative and thoughtful.

Brother Woosley and his splendid workers are in a wonderful work there and they are doing fine at it. I was helped greatly by going over; although I had been there on a previous visit, I had not had the opportunity to speak. I just want to beg all our folks over the conference to rally to this fine work and keep it up. Encourage Brother Woosley and his helpers, and best of all, help take care of those wonderful boys and girls who have no fathers and mothers, or homes of their own.

The work here at Grace is picking up and is encouraging. Our prospects are bright and things are taking on new life in general. Pray for us here that God may be glorified and souls helped. C. E. Williams.

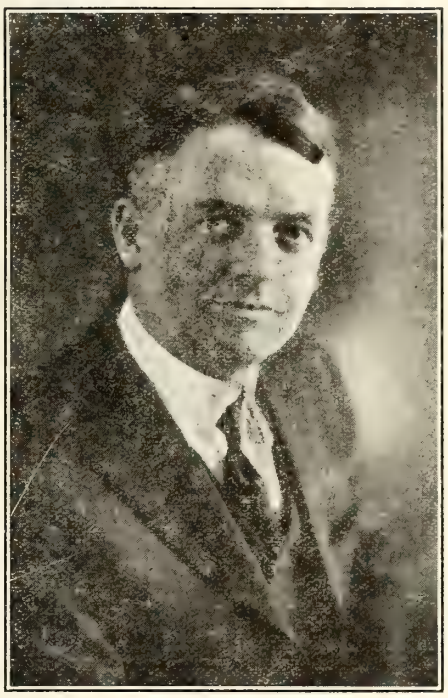
EASTER AT SELMA

This Easter Sunday will be a day of gladness and fresh inspiration with the members of the Edgerton Memorial M. E. Church, South, of Selma. An exceptionally interesting sermon with special music and singing, followed by admission into the church of new members at the morning service, carol singing ing the evening, will be the high lights of the day, along with the welcome visit of our presiding elder, Dr. F. S. Love, for his second quarterly conference report.

Through the proficient hand, a persistent spirit, and a practical mind to inspire a church our pastor, Rev. F. B. Peele, with his evangelistic sermons for the past several months has awoke a new spirit in this community. Church attendance has increased 50 per cent. Thirty-three new additions to our church rolls, with our Easter additions yet to be counted.

The finances are more favorable than in many years. Money is on hand ,or has been paid for all obligations up to the close of our second quarterly conference report. Orphanage obligations have been paid 75 per cent of total yearly amount, with prospects of making this 100 per cent on Easter morning. Insurance paid in full. Indebtedness on Sunday school building reduced $250, leaving a total indebtedness of $550 from the original amount of $18,000.

All members of the board of stewards will be reported 100 per cent subscribers to the Christian Advocate at this conference. R .A. Jones, Chm. Board of Stewards.



REV. H. I. GLASS
First church, Elizabeth City, pastor-host of Woman's Missionary Conference in session this week.

DURHAM DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Durham district conference will be held in the Methodist church, Carrboro, April 24-25, beginning at ten o'clock. Pastors are requested to be prepared to report briefly such items of their work which should be of interest to the conference. Each pastor will please see that his quarterly conferennce record book is submitted for examination. Dr. Elbert H. Russell, dean of the Duke University School of Religion, will preach just preceding the lunch hour of the first day. Conference representatives of the various interests of the church are invited and those present will be given an opportunity to make brief statements concerning those interests. All delegates wishing entertainment for the night should notify Rev. L. L. Parrish, Carrboro, at once. H. B. Porter.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT NEWS

Recently the presiding elder, Rev. C. M. Pickens, had all the preachers of the district to take lunch together at Centenary church. After lunch various interests of the district were discussed. Indications are favorable for raising one-half of all finances by district conference. The pastors report 11 vacation Bible schools planned for the summer; also eight Cokesbury training schools.

Revs. H. C. Sprinkle, R. T. Houts, M. G. Ervin and Paul F. Evans, district lay leader, were appointed as program committee for district conference.

Rev. J. A. J. Farrington, who has been very ill, was reported much improved.

APPOINTMENT OF PASTORS

Rev. C. F. DuBose, with the approval of Bishop Kern, has been appointed as supply pastor of Mt. Tirzah circuit, thus filling the vacancy caused by the death of Rev. B. E. Stanfield.

Rev. Lacy Burns has been appointed assistant pastor of the Milton circuit and will do supply work on that charge during the illness of the pastor, Rev. R. J. Lough. These young ministers are both in the Duke University School of Religion, and will continue their studies there and at the same time do supply work on their respective charges. H. B. Porter, P. E.

The Boy, the Booze, the Bishop

By BISHOP ROBERT M. McINTYRE
Of the Methodist Episcopal Church

In the back of my head lies an ancient story of Sam Johnson, the bluff, bearish, brainy scholar of Brittain. In the height of his frame he was found standing in a downpour of rain on the open road of an English village. When asked his reason for this queer procedure the dripping Ursa replied: "I was making atonement on the spot where I disobeyed my father forty years ago."

I recently returned to my boyhood neighborhood. Full of gratitude I rolled four decades from my shoulders and stood up therein to praise the memory of a good man whose advice I accepted and whose dictum I obeyed with undeniable advantage to myself and others. In the pulpit of the church to which he belonged I stood and called his name, remembered by few—for he died years ago and all his kin are scattered. I told the folks that he was my boss during the Civil War in a factory where I toiled as a boy. How he showed interest in his underlings, and stirred them to join a society, now forgotten, called "The Cadets of Temperance," an offspring of "The Sons of Temperance." I recited the dim scene, where, in the lodge room, I took the vow of total abstainence with uplifted hand in solemn mood, how I signed the roster, drank the pledge of fealty in cold water, sang the ode, received the password, and went out girded for the fray against King Alcohol.

As I walked home alone that summer night across the fields, with frogs calling "knee-deep," and fireflies weaving their mystic dance around me, I paused at a stile to repeat my obligation and renew my youthful resolve to abstain from all intoxicants.

Half a lifetime after, in a state asylum for feeble-minded children, when I heard the matron say that three-fourths of the imbecile inmates were the progeny of drunken parents, I dug up my oath against rum, and deep in my soul registered once more my undying hatred of this fell destroyer.

A short time after my adolescent initiation I was sternly tested on this matter. I was apprenticed to the bricklayer's trade.

My employer knew his business well, was a skillful craftsman, but much given to drink as were all his employees. At noon of my first day he bade me pour the water from the pail, go to a nearby tavern and get it filled with ale for the dinner. I brought it as ordered, took my place at the end of the line, seated like the rest in the shadow of the wall, and saw the bucket with a tin cup therein coming slowly toward me. I trembled inwardly as I saw that every bricklayer, every hod-carrier, every mortar-mixer, every apprentice, drank the beer.

From My Master Down

Each took a share, and I realized that I, a poor weak lad, on my first day in a new crew, must offend the whole gang, censure their customs, stand their sneers, endure their scoffs, or surrender my principles.

When the booze reached me I whispered a refusal to the one who passed it, but the "gaffer," thinking I was merely timid in new company, cried out in hearty old country style: "Take it, Robert; don't be shy; I pay for it; you are one of us, have your sip of it."

I said, with faltering voice, while all eyes burned on me: "Excuse me, Mr. George, I never drank liquor and cannot begin now."

He laughed uproariously, as did the others, and shouted: "Ho, ho, lad, you'll never be a bricklayer till you learn to drink."

I put the untouched meal in my basket, arose slowly, shaking like an aspen tree, and walking down the row of scornful workmen, I paused before the leader and said: "Mr. George, if that is true, I will go home and tell my father I am discharged; for drink liquor I will not, now or ever; I will not!"

I think I had mysterious help that day, unseen of all. To my amazement, the boss leaped up, took my hand, and said: "God bless you, boy. Stand fast and you will be a man some day." Then to the wage-earners he said: "If any man of you ever asks him to drink you will suffer for it."

The first step is the hardest, and I had won the heavist battle. I worked four years with him and saw the ruin drink made. One of my early friends became through it a murderer; another a madman; another an outcast; another a thief. I have seen wives crushed, homes destroystroyed, children disgraced, babies diseased, families divided, mothers bereft, brothers estranged, firms bankrupted, lawyers degraded, doctors degenerated, and ministers debauched. And all who are in prisons, insane asylums, or incurable hospitals, who rot in lazarettos, or sleep in potter's fields through this treacherous foe of God and man began as moderate drinkers.

My words will not reach or shake the inhuman parasites who are fattened by the gains of this awful traffic, but to the boys I cry: Swear eternal enmity to rum, and enlist for this holy war till America is free from it forever.

Boys, which crowd will you join? They can't run the saloons without you. The Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of our church asks you to enlist to save your generation from drunkenness and your land from Rum Rule by signing today:

"Believing that the drinking of intoxicating liquor does our people great harm and no good, and that I should loyally stand by the constitution of my country, and set a safe example before others—I pledge, God helping me, in honor of the sacred thirst of our Lord and with the help of His Holy Spirit, never to drink intoxicating liquor or to use any narcotic or opiate, and that I will through life exert my utmost endeavors to prevent their sale and use by others."

Note: The above story may be had in tract form by addressing Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, 100 Maryland Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C. Price, 25 cents per 100.

In days past we prided ourselves upon what we were doing not only for our own youth, but for the youth of all nations. Yet in the crisis we are sublimely doing nothing.

One can do anything with bayonets except sit on them indefinitely.—Roger Shaw.

THE SUNRISE

By T. R. Jenkins

Just the other morning I beheld one of the most beautiful sights that I had ever seen. The sun was making its appearance above the distant horizon. Such blending of beautiful colors one rarely sees. It was as though some great artist had taken his brush and, inspired by what he termed ultimate beauty, completed his masterpiece.

As I gazed upon that scene, enthralled with its magnificent splendor, it was impressed upon my mind that nearly two thousand years ago, in a day when the darkness of ignorance, slavery and unrighteousness in general was prevalent over the then known world, another Sun rose. This Sun dispersed darkness and gave light to the world because of its intimate contact with men. In the place of the darkness and unrighteousness, it substituted righteousness. In the place of selfishness, it sought to instill a spirit of love in men. Instead of slavery it taught brotherhood. This Sun was the Spirit of the man of Galilee.

It is on the Easter occasion that thoughtful men realize more emphatically that the Sun of which we speak was not confined to the Hebrew people, nor even to that ancient world in which it made its first appearance. It has gradually penetrated itself into almost all parts of the world, and wherever its luminous influence has been felt, men see the light of a new day. The ancient religious authorities of Israel thought that they had dimmed this light on Calvary, but men found to their utter amazemen that the act only served to make that Sun more far-reaching and more penetrative. The tomb itself could not hold such a powerful ray of light. Thus, whereas Jesus was only the Jewish Messiah before his crucifixion, after his resurrection, the principles and motives which governed his life became the saving and life-giving force of all the world.

It was and is through love that this Christianity seeks to brighten the world. The church early forgot this fact and anyone familiar with medieval history can recount the results that followed. Whenever men put creed and formalism above love the church loses in vitality. There have been several occasions in history when this was done. In some circles, possibly, such has been done today. But,

The hour is coming when the walls of the present church
Shall melt away, and in its stead shall rise a nobler church,
Whose covenant word shall be deeds of love.
Not Credo then, Amo shall be the password through its gates.
Man shall not ask his brother any more, Believeth thou?
But, Lovest thou?
And all shall answer at God's altar, Lord, I love.

For hope may anchor, faith may steer,
But love, great love alone, is captain of the soul.

When such comes about, men will once more begin to see the dawn of a new day, a day brighter than ever before. Let us wake up from our slumber and look for the sunrise. It is coming, for—

At length there dawns the glorious day by prophets long foretold;
At length the chorus clearer grows that shepherds heard of old,
The day of growing brotherhood breaks on our eager eyes,
And human hatreds flee before the radiant eastern skies.
For what are sundering strains of blood, or ancient caste and creed?
One claim unites all men in Christ to serve each human need.
Then here together, brother men, we pledge the Christ anew
Our loyal love, our stalwart faith, our service strong and true.

One common faith unites us all, we seek one common goal,
One tender comfort broods upon the struggling human soul.
To this clear call of brotherhood our hearts responsive ring;
We join the glorious new crusade of our great Lord and King.

WE CONFESS OUR SINS

If thou, O Lord, shouldst mark iniquity, who would stand- Enter not into judgment with thy servants, for in thy sight is no man living justified.

In thy presence, our Father, our disguises and pretenses do not avail, and under the light of thy holiness we know ourselves for what we are, mean and petty creatures who seek our own in spite of our noble pretensions. Have mercy upon us. Give us the grace to see our faults more clearly that we may truly repent.

We confess the sorry confusion of our common life to thee. The nations are still at war with one another, each nation seeking its own advantage. Our national life is burdened with the sin of injustice. Millions live in insecurity and poverty while others spend their substance in riotous living. Those who possess authority love power more than justice and use their fellowmen as tools of their own desires. The cry of the needy arouses us only slightly from our selfish indifference.

We acknowledge that the world's sin is our own, that the greed which we condemn when it results in obvious inhumanity is in our own heart; that the world is unjust because none of us love justice with sufficient abandon; that the vices of civilization are compounded of the lusts of all of us. Give us grace to look into our own hearts before we cast a stone of condemnation.

May we achieve the grace of true humility in thy presence so that we may cease to defeat thy will for the world by our self-will. May the vision of what we might be convict us of what we are so that thy mercy may redeem us of our sin through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.—From "Prayers for Service," Charles Scribner's Sons.

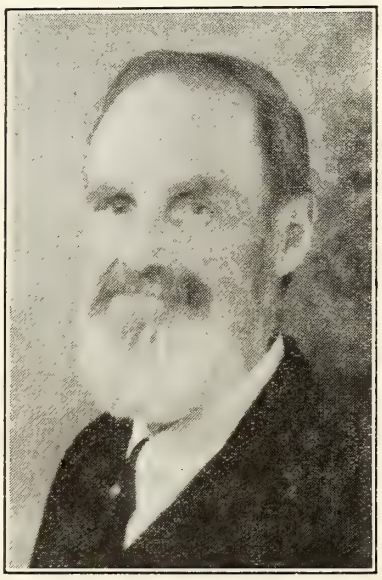
THE SAME THING BEFELL ONCE IN NAZARETH

I remember attending one of Moody and Sankey's meetings in London. It left an ineffacable impression; so great was the contrast between the quiet, almost colloquial manner of Moody and the effect of his address on the vast crowd assembled to hear him. Sankey also, with no instrument but a small American organ, reached depths in the soul which the choir of Magdalen College, or the orchestra of the Birmingham Festival never sounded. Moody came to Oxford, but he was literally unhappy there, not for want of hearers, or any defeat in the character of his addresses, but because he came up against a repellant atmosphere. "He could do no mighty works there." Yet I discovered, many years afterwards, that even in Oxford God had made use of this simple evangelist.—Bishop Knox of Manchester, England.

A PROMINENT WATAUGA LAYMAN DIES AT HIS HOME IN BOONE

Mr. John S. Stanbury, 73, died early Saturday morning, April 13, at his home in Boone, N. C., following a protracted illness that began with an attack of flu last winter. For several weeks he was critically ill and hope of his recovery abandoned.

For years Brother Stanbury had been an outstanding citizen of Boone and Watauga county and a pioneer in educational work in his home section. He helped to establish the school which is now Appalachian State Teachers' College and was a leader in all good enterprises. He was



a familiar figure at his district and annual conferences as well as leader in his home church. For forty years he had been a member of the board of stewards and for twenty-five years had been chairman of the board.

The funeral services were held in the Methodist church of Boone Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 14. Dr. E C. Widenhouse, assisted by Rev. Seymour Taylor, conducted these services, which were largely attended by neighbors and friends and loved ones. Interment was in the Boone cemetery.

We herewith give the excellent estimate of this good man as prepared by Dr. Widenhouse, his pastor:

John S. Stanbury

John S. Stanbury has joined the church triumphant. In the early hours of Saturday morning, April 13, he quietly slipped away, "as one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to peaceful dreams." It was the release of a strong spirit from the limitations of the flesh. Born June 14, 1862, he had developed in mind and spirit for more than three score and ten years. To have the silver cord broken and thereby released from the temple in which he dwelt was for him nothing to be feared. The other world, in which he felt that he had so many friends and loved ones, was for him no less real than this present one.

If "a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," then John S. Stanbury has the supremely worth while thing in life. His good name has been well earned by the good and useful life which he has lived. He linked himself with every good cause, until his name had come to be associated with the noblest things of the community. None could think of him as being indifferent to any movement for social and religious betterment, but knew that his active support could be counted upon for every good cause. His good name was his most highly prized treasure. It is a treasure which he carries with him into eternity, while at the same time bequeathing it to us who knew and loved him.

On December 27, 1882, Brother Stanbury was married to Alice Taylor. To this union there were born five children: Dr. Walter A. Stanbury, pastor of West Market Street church, Greensboro; Mrs. R. L. Clay, Boone; Mrs. W. L. Scott of the parsonage, Fallston; Mrs. J. A. Boone, Orlando, Florida, and J. F. Stanbury of Boone. For near a half century they labored and prayed together to bring their children into the world, to rear and train them in the way of Jesus Christ. Recently he spoke to me of their sacrifices to build a Christian home. He spoke of these sacrifices as the means of the highest joy of his life. If the Christian home be the first unit of the kingdom of God, then Brother Stanbury certainly has made a noble contribution to the cause of the Master. Their home was not something gotten up in a minute, they made it home by living in it. When she who had been his companion for a half century, slipped away and walked with him no more in the flesh, he said there were times when he was as conscious of her as when she was with him in a bodily form. Now that he is translated we may think of their joy as complete. The joy of his last years was in living anew in his children; their sorrows, joys and successes were his. His work here of building a Christian home has been completed, he has now gone to that home not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. Certainly he will find there a life of usefulness and happiness.

It was through the church that Brother Stanbury found the deepest, richest and most lasting expression of his life. For it was through the church that he found the living Christ, who was the inspiration of his life. His devotion did not exhaust itself in song and prayer, while these were things into which he entered with a heartfelt experience and joy, yet instead of ending there they called him to action. He was one who felt that he must be about his Father's business. He had a profound feeling of dependence upon God. Far from making him a weakling, it was the thing which gave him a sense of sufficiency and triumph over self and the world. In the church he felt he was of the body of Jesus Christ, who is the head of the church, and through him he could do all things.

Brother Stanbury had been a steward in the Methodist church for more than forty years. With him it was not a mere matter of filling an office, it was a place for service. His stewardship was to God, the giver of every good and perfect gift. None could be more conscientious and faithful in being a steward in the church of Jesus Christ. He was faithful in the least things that pertained to the kingdom. His loyalty impressed itself upon all and led his fellow stewards to elect him chairman of the official board of his church for twenty-five years. He was also a member of the annual conference for fifteen consecutive years. Certainly the Master may well say unto him, "well done thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church at Boone. The service was conducted by the Rev. Seymour Taylor, a brother-in-law of Mr. Stanbury, and Ernest Widenhouse, pastor of the church.

Ernest C. Widenhouse.

METHODISTS TO CELEBRATE AT GREEN HILL HOUSE NEAR LOUISBURG

The first conference of Methodism on Carolina soil, also in all the Southern section of our country, was held at Green Hill, near Louisburg, N. C., April 20, 1785. Bishop McTyeire in his history of Methodism, page 270, in writing of Rev. John King refers to this conference thus: "He (King) was present at the first Methodist conference held in North Carolina which convened at Green Hill in Franklin county, one mile south of the town of Louisburg, April 20, 1785."

It is desired by many that there be some recognition of this event this year, the 150th anniversary thereof. So far as is known, there was no recognition of it fifty years ago—its centennial. The old house still stands. It is thought the very one in whose upper room was the historic gathering. It has never known ownership outside of some branch of the family. Green Hill, the owner at the time of the conference, and John King whose children subsequently acquired it, were brothers-in-law, both having married Seawells. Green Hill, as is well known, went to Tennessee, where his residence, Liberty Hill, also became a sacred place for Methodists. All of King's children save the two oldest also went South and West. Why would not the 150th anniversary of this far off event—its sesqui-centennial—be a good time for the posterity of these two Methodist patriarchs and Revolutionary patriots especially, also Long, Seawell and other connections to visit this old place, the home of their ancestors, and along with many others show appreciation of their work and their merit?

At the Sesqui-centennial in Baltimore scant reference was made to them, due in large measure it may be to the fact that their labors were confined to the South and West. While Strawbridge, Boardman, Garretson and others labored almost exclusively in and around Baltimore and other large Eastern cities, yet reliable history says King preached the first Methodist sermon in Baltimore. See McTyeire's history, also Hyde's Story of Methodism, which carries a picture of King standing on a block in front of a blacksmith shop preaching that sermon. Be that as it may, it is proposed in this the 150th anniversary to take some notice of that event and those men, and at the very place where was that memorable gathering.

April 20th being Easter and all our pastors being desirous to be with their own people at that time, it has been thought well to defer this celebration for one month to May 19 and 20, at which time, at the old site one mile south of Louisburg also in the Methodist church in this historic town, there will be, the Lord willing, due recognition of this event and of those men who did so much for Methodism.

ALBEMARLE HAS A UNION REVIVAL

The Ministerial Association of Albemarle has just sponsored a union revival. Dr. L. R. Akers, pastor of the First Methodist church of Orrville, Ohio, was invited to do the preaching, and he did it with great satisfaction to all denominations. The meeting began Sunday, April 7, and closed Sunday night, April 14. While it is difficult to secure great results in a meeting of only eight days, yet more than 100 persons of various ages, most of them grown people, came forward accepting Christ. I commend to the pastors in other cities the plan we have used. It secures the development of a spiritual atmosphere throughout the community. The main thing, however, is to get the right kind of a preacher to lead the revival. We were exceedingly forunate. D. M. Litaker.

Humor—Philosophy—Pathos
The HILL BILLIES

A story of the people and customs of the hills of North Carolina

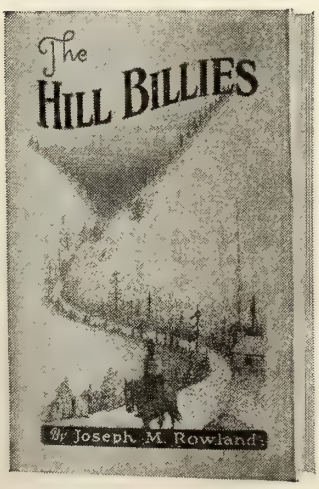
By Joseph M. Rowland, author of *"Blue Ridge Breezes"*

"THE MARK TWAIN OF THE SOUTH"

If you haven't read his famous story of the North Carolina Hillsmen, you should plan to do so now

You'll Laugh!——You'll Cry!

Then you'll laugh some more, as you read this beautiful story of the North Carolina Hill Billies. Dr. Rowland has done a masterful work, replete with humor, as only he can write it, and with a beautiful love story that cannot be surpassed by anyone.





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Evangelism and Benevolences

(Sixth Week of Six Issues)

(This page graciously yielded by L. L. Gobbel, Editor)

THE GOOD NEWS—ACCORDING TO YOU

One day in Minneapolis a stranger called me on the telephone. He said his surname was the same as mine, that he had found my name in the telephone directory, and that he would like to talk with me. We made an appointment. The stranger turned out to be a young farmer from Utah, a very pleasant and earnest young Mormon layman, out with a companion on a missionary enterprise at their own expense, but under the supervision of their church. I asked him what special preparation he had had for such work as this, and he said none at all. Every Mormon is trained from childhood to be an informed representative of his faith in this manner. I questioned him about his belief, and I was astonished to find in a layman so able a representative of what he believed and so high a passion to win others to his way of life. I wonder how many Methodist laymen of my acquaintance could duplicate his passion and his insight.

During several years' stay in Chicago, I came repeatedly into contact with students who were the followers of Moody. They were trained in a school that was commonly thought by those on the outside to be antiquated. We did not regard their academic level as worthy of high respect; and we smiled indulgently at the outworn ideas of their ultra-conservative theology. But there was one thing about these young people that thoughtful Christians never smiled at, and that was their constant and fervent endeavor to win others to Christ. I have had a good deal of experience with students on various campuses, mostly Methodist college campuses, but almost never have I found our own young people as single-minded and passionate in the propagation of their Christian faith as these eager disciples of Moody. I hold no brief for the theological scheme of the Moody school, for I cannot accept some of its contentions at all. But I keep wondering whether one has to have that particular kind of antiquated grate to hold so blazing a fire. The fire's the thing, when all is said and done.

I have watched the Protestant churches here in the South since I have lived these more than seven years in Dixie. It seems to me they are continually holding "revivals," but I can't for the life of me see that much reviving is going on. Each church seems exhausted after its meeting is over, and the unchurched neighborhood remains quite as it was. I know the terrific odds against which our churches are now working—the stream of printed matter pouring through the land, the distractions of the blaring radio and the movies, the restlessness of an age which has pretty well lost its bearings and tries to wear its restlessness out rushing about in an aimless sort of way, and all the rest. But I know also that the early Christian church in the Roman Empire had odds against it fully as great as those we face; and I know that that earlier church spoke to a licentious and cruel age with a power which we seem largely to lack.

For some years I have been professionally involved in the modern Christian education movement, which is certainly one of the most promising developments of modern protestantism. I have watched large educational buildings growing up beside small auditoriums, and I have heard leaders say that preaching would soon be a thing of the past. But I have yet to find our church schools producing that intensive passion for the spiritual welfare of the world which our church in former ages, by simpler methods, in times of great evangelistic emphasis, produced. Let us have all the Christian education we can get; but let us test every educational effort we make by the kind of spiritual interest and devotion it evokes in our growing young people.

Our Southern Methodism is just now coming to grips with the problem of an awakened spiritual consciousness among its people. It is planning and praying for a genuine revival of religion which may not only quicken the church, but also reach with power into an unspiritual and distracted generation. I think we need some great evangelistic preaching, and some great movements in mass evangelism. But I think that no amount of preaching will ever get very far until our Christian laymen find God anew and hear him speak with compelling power in the midst of their own lives. Evangelism is a matter of Good News; and our weary world is desperately anxious for some authentic good news. But the only evangelism that is going to get anywhere must spring out of the sensitive experience of a quick and eager church which has authentic good news to tell. It must be a Good News according to you—and according to me! And that means fundamentally that behind all our evangelistic movement the Spirit must powerfully bear witness with our spirits that we, who call ourselves Christians, are the living children of a living God.

Frank S. Hickman, Duke Univ.

WHY RAISE ONE-HALF THE BENEVOLENCES BY EASTER?

The benevolent interests of our church are of first importance. Trite as that statement appears, few there be that know it. Too long have we counted that any old time will do to take care of our collections. Too often have preachers and laymen said to the benevolences what Felix said to Paul: "When I find a convenient season, I will call for thee." But convenient seasons never come to great undertakings.

Easter is our half-way line to the annual conference. When we get to a half-way line we ought to be half-way; but in the church we are always expecting the miraculous, and even come to the journey's end before we start traveling.

But Easter is more than a half-way line in an annual conference. It is a time when a great church needs for its own salvation to do something sacrificial, to do something heroic, to do something worthy of a great motive. A season of actual sacrifice for the kingdom of God at the Easter season is infinitely worth while. And not only worth while, but overwhelmingly in order.

We should pay half our benevolences by Easter for its subjective effect. Our folk need it. Our churches need the inspiration coming out of courageous devotion to its interests. The revival we need today is a revival of doing things—and doing great things—whenever the opportunity comes, to prove the faith we possess and profess.

And there should be no "if" about it. If it can't be done one way, do it another. Settle the matter first by saying: "It must be done." Most things are easy after that point is reached. If it takes a great emphasis on paying pledges, let us have the needed emphasis. If it takes a call for a great Easter offering, let us have that. If it requires that one man should pay while another waits, let any man pay who will pay. Whatever it takes, let us do it.

J. B. Craven,
Charlotte.

WHY BALANCE THE BUDGET BY EASTER?

If our churches succeed in balancing their budgets by Easter this year, and that means for the first half of the conference year, it won't seem such a revolutionary idea to suggest balancing quarterly next year, and eventually monthly, and that is not only the most ideal but the most Christian way to finance the program of the church.

It has been estimated that the Methodist Church at large is supported by forty per cent of its members. I truly believe the main reason the other sixty per cent do not contribute to the support of the church is because they are not seriously urged to pay their pledge until the end of the year. We all know from experience how impossible it is for the average person to raise at one time the amount he thought he would be able to pay when he made his pledge at the beginning of the year. Then, since he can't pay all of it, he usually doesn't pay any of it. Later, when his steward approaches him about his pledge for the new year, he says he doesn't want to make a new pledge until he has paid his old one. Soon he has developed into not only a non-paying member, but a non-pledging member, and the next step is no feeling of responsibility whatsoever for the program of the church.

Once we can get rid of that last minute strain and start off the new year

right on the dot, we shall have made one of the greatest strides towards balancing monthly, for usually it takes a month or so to recover from the spiritual and financial exhaustion attending the last "round up."

There are people who want to do their part, but who have sickness or financial reverses during the year. They could have contributed something earlier, but are really not in a position to do anything at the end. After a person fails to pay to the church one year, it seems easy to find some excuse the next year. So another non-paying and non-interested member is the result, simply because he had formed the habit of waiting until the end of the year to pay, and nobody did anything about it. Who is the loser? The church, of course; but even more, the individual.

We should balance our budget by Easter, because our bishop has asked us to. This is no idle request on his part; it springs from the wish to see the church take on new life and fulfill its mission in the world. If the church continues to trim its budget and curtail its program, as it has in the last few years, it will soon be apologizing for its very existence and think of itself merely "as a group of members with a building, a preacher, and weekly meetings, instead of a world-wide movement, a vast organization promoting various Christian enterprises around the globe."

When we wait until the end of the year to balance our church budget, it is an unconscious admission that other things are more important in our lives than the church—other things must be paid when due, but our pledge to the church can wait.

Every church that balances its budget by Easter will be an inspiration to some other church to go and do likewise. Finally this will become the policy of the church. And what a glorious day that will be! When people learn to give regularly and proportionally, they will give happily and liberally.

Mrs. W. L. Watson,
Treas. Wesley Memorial Church,
High Point.

RURAL CHURCH EVANGELISM NEAR EASTER

Many rural churches have not emphasized evangelism, except by a brief season of revival meetings in the summer time. Judged by the number of persons received on profession of faith, these summer revivals have been reasonably successful.

Evangelism should be an all-year-round activity of every local church, though a crescendo of emphasis will be necessary here and there. If the summer revival season is one of these, the period prior to Easter should be another.

The reason for this pre-Easter emphasis lies in the fact that during long winter weeks of bleak winds and icy rains, life has been submerged, but in the spring time there are abundant evidences of renewed life everywhere about us. In the midst of this wonderful miracle of natural rebirth comes Easter, which is the annual reminder of the resurrection of our Lord. Resurrection in nature! Resurrection of spirit! Verily, we are constrained to declare "With Thee is the Fountain of Life," "In Him is Life." Should not every Christian at this season of the year long for a deeper spiritual experience and seek to aid some other person to live the Christian life?

Evangelism should be thought of in terms of presenting the gospel to the unchurched and, also, of reviving the spiritual forces of the church members. At this spring and Easter season every church — minister and membership— should conduct a thorough visitation program. Visiting teams should be selected from a hand-picked group of laymen and women, composed of official board members, officers and teachers of the church school, and any others who are deeply concerned about the spiritual well-being of all the people in the community. The purpose of the visits should be to have at least two people visit every member on the church roll with no thought of collecting money, but to promote personal religion and interest in the mission and enterprises of the church, and to interview all persons not members of any church, with the hope of securing a commitment of their lives to Christian service and church membership.

By such a visitation campaign, the indifferent members of the church may be brought back into the fold of interested workers, the entire membership revived in a greater love for each other and for God, and many new members enrolled in the brotherhood. The visits in any home need not be long, but they should be pointed definitely toward the aims indicated. Both the visitors and the visited will be greatly blessed, attendance at preaching services and the church school sessions will increase, and a real spiritual resurrection will be experienced throughout the community. These thoroughgoing visitation programs, wherever advisable, might be followed by some congregational meetings which would serve as a climax to the entire enterprise.

J. M. Ormond,
Duke University.

WHY DO PERSONAL EVANGELISM?

Not the mass, but the smallest thing that goes to make up the mass, possesses the highest value for science. "There will always, then," argues the late J. Y. Simpson, in his Sprunt Lectures for 1934, "be an unknown X on this plane of things for finite reason, and it is the character of that X that constitutes the real problem."

In the social mass the individual is the elemental force. Jesus "aimed," says Ernest Findlay Scott, in his recent book, "The New Testament Idea of Revelation," "at creating in a man a moral temper, a will so conformed to the will of God that all goodness should be free and spontaneous, growing out of the right will, like fruit out of a tree."

In large industrial plants, the personal director is the man who is expected to know the individual worker so thoroughly that he can keep him correctly adjusted to the industrial set up. "A man is more important than a gadget," is the way a speaker before an institute on human relations phrased his subject. Somebody must know as much about a man as the skilled engineer knows about a gadget, and be able to handle his man as effectively as the mechanic handles his gadget.

The chain-letter craze illustrated the astounding possibility of multiplying the influence of the individual almost without limit. If the follower of Christ were alert to touch the man next to him, and could inspire that man to touch the next man within reach, and the practice should be extended by an unfailing progression, it would not be long before all the world would know Jesus Christ.

The inescapable reason for doing personal evangelism is the irrepressible certainty of the Christian's assurance. "Certainly we cannot give up speaking of what we have seen and heard," has been the believer's apologetic from Peter and John down to the present hour. An abiding realization of possession and a deep understanding of the tragedy of spiritual destitution in others compel the Christian to live by the imperative.

"No good that I experience must remain unshared."

James Marvin Culbreth,
Henderson.

CRUCIFIXION

'Twas evening time on Calvary's brow
And shadows crept like lurking thieves
About the cross and clasped their
Ghostly shadows about the Saviour's face.
The last of the tormenting rabble, like
Hungry wolves filled with their prey,
Wondering, denying, cursing but
Wondering still and silenced by that
"Father, forgive them," stole away.
Was it the thorns close pressed
Upon the tender brow that caused
Most anguish? Or was it the nails
That tore the flesh of each dear hand
Reached out in love to heal a broken world?
Or did the spear thrust, cruel, sharp
And agonizing, wring from his lips
The moan of deepest pain?
It was not so, for in his heart
Was agony supreme, the
Crucifixion of his mighty soul,
That those he loved, that
Those to whom he said, "Come unto me,"
Should set the thorne upon his brow,
Should send the nails with cruel hatred
Into hands reached out to help and save and heal.
For most we suffer at the hands of those we love,
Who, Judas like, keep Calvary's cross supplied
And crucify afresh the Son of God.

Margaret Goode Chandley.

A man need not be an architect to live in a house.—Goethe.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

In the Raleigh district a new auxiliary has been organized at Corinth church with the following officers: President, Mrs. D. I. Penny; vice president, Mrs. Aaron Penny; secretary, Mrs. Cleo Johnson; treasurer, Miss Julia Smith.

In the Rocky Mount district an auxiliary has been organized at Garysburg church with these officers: President, Mrs. H. A. Chester; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. D. Stephenson; Supt. publicity, Mrs. J. E. Smith.

In the Rocky Mount district a group has been organized at Shiloh church called the Elizabeth A. Grant auxiliary with Mrs. Floyd H. Claiborne, Supt. of publicity, Garysburg, R. F. D. 1.

Miss Nacy Martin, Morrisville, R. 1, Supt. of publicity, writes that the newly organized group at Andrews' Chapel is called the Margaret Thompson auxiliary in honor of a former pastor's wife. Out of a membership of 14 there are four subscribers to the Outlook. Ten of this membership recently took part in a study of "Christianity and Industry."

The Warren zone will meet at Zion church Tuesday, April 30, at 10 a. m. All interested will take note.

The Raleigh district meeting will be held at Franklinton May 1, opening at 10 o'clock. Reports from the annual meeting at Elizabeth City will be heard and plans for the work discussed. Every auxiliary is expected to be represented.

Miss Mary Walters writes: "The home mission study class was held at Central, Raleigh, the last week in March. The book, 'Orientals in America,' was taught by Mrs. A. S. Parker. There was an average attendance of 24 at the four evening sessions. This number included several members of the young women's group. following the class sessions each evening, refreshments were served by the circles. This class was one of the most enjoyable and inspirational our auxiliary has ever held."

Mrs. Leroy Buckles writes: "The Chapel Hill auxiliary has held its regular meetings during the quarter with a good attendance and much interest, under the able leadership of the president, Mrs. J. A. Warren. The three circles of the auxiliary have done splendid co-operative work during this quarter. A number of the members of the society attended the missionary institute held at Durham in February and reported an interesting meeting. At the February meeting Miss Florine Robertson was present and brought a most interesting missionary message to the society. The mission study class, instead of holding a number of sessions as formerly, held an all-day session at the home of the president and the entire book, 'Orientals in America,' was thoroughly reviewed and discussed. At this meeting Mrs. Lyman Cotton contributed to the interest by exhibiting various interesting Chinese costumes obtained during her stay in China."

Mrs. Pierce Johnson writes: "The Minnie Bomar Missionary Society of Weldon concluded during the first of March the study of the book, 'Orientals in American Life.' The class was conducted by our very able superintendent of mission study, Mrs. W. G. Suiter, and proved to be one of the most interesting studies we have ever had. We had an enrollment of 15 members with the unusually fine attendance record of 89 per cent for the four classes of one and a half hours each. Assignments were made in advance, every member taking part in the discussions, which showed a considerable amount of research work done. At the last meeting an exhibit of Oriental articles was shown, and a social hour was enjoyed, with refreshments suggestive of the Orient being served. Mrs. Suiter has already secured our Bible study book and has begun her preparatory work as leader, as we expect to complete this second study before summer."

GATES COUNTY INSTITUTE

The 28th annual meeting of the Gates county institute was held in Gatesville church Friday, March 29. Mrs. J. B. Hathaway, the vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. B. Morgan.

Rev. C. D. Barclift led the morning devotion and introduced the visitors, Mrs. C. L. Read and Mrs. J. L. DeLaney. Mrs. Read gave a most inspiring talk on different phases of the work.

The afternoon devotion was conducted by Rev. J. R. Edwards. He also called attention to the fact that the meeting was being held that day on historic ground, for it was in the Methodist parsonage at Gatesville that the first Rosebud Society was organized.

Mrs. J .E. R. Perry gave the report on children's work and Mrs. C. D. Barclift explained the new co-operative plan for missionary education in the children's division. Other reports were made and matters of business were discussed. Miss Margaret Johnson was elected "keeper of achives," whose duty it will be to collect and keep a complete record of the miautes of the institute since it was organized.

Mrs. J. L. Delaney made a very helpful talk on spiritual life.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer, led by Mrs. T. W. Costen, who was largely instrumental in initiating the work of this most effective organization.

CHOWAN-PERQUIMANS ZONE MEETING

Mission work in the Chowan-Perquimans zone must have received new impetus for going forward from the inspirational meeting held in Cedar Grove church on the Perquimans charge, Thursday, March 28. The zone leader, Mrs. J. G. White, Tyner, presided most graciously. Rev. J. W. Dimmette, pastor of the church, conducted the morning revotional, using "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing" as the opening hymn, and "Stewardship" as the keynote. Mrs. J. Vann Roach of Winfall, welcomed the assemblage most cordially, and Mrs. W. F. Walters of Edenton responded. "Come Thou Almighty King" was sung and Mrs. J. L. DeLaney, the district secretary, discussed the financial report, urging and encouraging more effort toward fulfilling our pledge.

The consecration service, entered into by all, was deeply impressive because of its solemnity. Rev. M. O. Stephenson of Chowan charge led the prayer. Miss Elizabeth White sang "All, Yes, All I Give to Jesus."

Just here our conference superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. C. L. Read of Zebulon, brought a most helpful message. A comment overheard concerning her talk was that she seemed to give you something tangible to work for. It seemed so applicable to every day living. Perhaps one reason our reports have been so incomplete our ideas have been vague as to what it was all about, and she cleared the fog.

The afternoon devotional was led by Miss Smith of Belvedere, pastor of the Friends church. Her theme was strikingly missionary. Mrs. Leigh Sheep of Elizabeth City brought the message of the afternoon, "The Importance of Reporting." She had some very timely suggestions for all the auxilairies. Mrs. Elmer Wood, superintendent of publiicty, presented The World Outlook and stressed the need to read all of our church literature.

Mrs. Read told more of the work under her department, especially concerning inter-racial co-operation in kingdom advancement, and invited round table discussion.

An invitation to meet with the Willie Evans auxiliary, Chowan charge, in the autumn was extended by Mrs. Z. W. Evans, which was accepted. Mrs. Towe of Hertford thanked the Winfall-Cedar Grove congregations for the numerous courtesies shown and for a most bountiful dinner served. Mrs. Stephenson of Rocky Mount dismissed the congregation with prayer.

Mrs. John G. Small.

Much as I want the comfort of God, I know I need also his summons and call. It is because we have taken the comfort, and kept it to ourselves, that the legend has arisen that religion is dope. So it is dope, if it is not moving us to get on with the business of making this a better world.—Archibald Alexander.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

RESIGNATION OF OFFICERS

It was with sincere regret that the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina conference accepted the resignation of three of its most efficient and faithful officers: Mrs. S. H. Isler, as recording secretary, Mrs. George M. Foard, as superintendent of supplies, and Mrs. M. R. Banner, secretary of the Greensboro district.

Mrs. Isler had served as recording secretary since 1932 and previous to that time was superintendent of literature and publicity for nine years, having been elected to that important position in Monroe in 1925. Under her wide-awake supervision the department steadily increased in magnitude and importance.

Mrs. Foard first became identified with the conference work as secretary of the Statesville district, resigning her work there in 1928 after a term of successful service. In 1930, upon the resignation of Mrs. B. T. Morris as superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Foard was elected and has carried on the work most acceptably since that time.

Mrs. Banner had been secretary of her district for only two years, but they were sufficient to show her ability as a leader and her loyal devotion to her work, her district keeping pace with the other larger districts in the conference. Her co-workers regret greatly to lose her from the district work. We shall miss these faithful workers and our best wishes are with each of them.

OUR NEW OFFICERS

The Woman's Missionary Conference feels it is most fortunate in the selection of officers to fill the places made vacant by the resignations of former conference executives, Mrs. Isler, Mrs. Foard and Mrs. Banner.

In the election of Mrs. J. Frank Spruill of Lexington as recording secretary, there was created a vacancy in the department of study, of which she has been the efficient superintendent for three years. Previous to her election to that superintendency she was leader of the young people's work and in both departments proved herself a most capable and valuable worker. Her success in these two departments is proof of her ability for her new work. Mrs. C. N. Clark of Statesville (308 Walnut street) was elected as superintendent of study as Mrs. Spruill's successor. For many years, before coming to Western North Carolina, Mrs. Clark was president of the West Virginia woman's conference and is eminently fitted for the work which has been committed to her.

Mrs. J. W. Harbison of Shelby (911 N. Washington street) becomes successor to Mrs. Foard as superintendent of supplies. While the conference work is new to her she has been actively identified with the work in her local auxiliary for a number of years and will fill with efficiency, we are sure, the office for which she has been chosen.

Mrs. W. T. Powell of High Point (526 Parkway) is the new secretary of the Greensboro district and comes highly recommended for this important place. While she, like Mrs. Harbison, is new in the conference work, she has held important offices in her home auxiliary at Wesley Memorial church, having recently closed a term as president. With her ability of leadership we predict that the district will maintain its present excellent standard. We extend to each of these officers a hearty welcome and wish for them unbounded success in their new work.

ANNUAL MEETING WOMAN'S MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

That the women of the missionary societies of the Western North Carolina conference are thoroughly interested in the missionary work and saturated with the missionary spirit, was evidenced at the recent annual meeting in Concord by the large number of delegates and visitors who filled the church to its utmost capacity at almost every service. The last count of delegates placed the number at 321, which is the largest number we have ever had present on such an occasion, and with the host of visitors from nearby towns and communities made it a record-breaking attendance.

Other things conspiring to make it a most successful meeting were good weather; an interesting and worth while program; beautiful music; pretty decorations; the presence of notable visitors and unbounded hospitality of the people of Concord, who left nothing undone for the pleasure and comfort of the guests.

The meeting opened Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president, in the chair. After the opening devotional by Mrs. W. L. Hutchins the organization was effected and group meetings were held for an hour, after which the congregation reassembled for the opening program, which had for its first number the Council message by Mrs. W. R. Harris, conference secretary, who brought many encouraging facts as to the splendid year in our conference work. It is gratifying to know that our Southern Methodist women during 1934 experienced an upward climb in missionary giving the total collections of $892,876, being an increase of $45,895 over the preceding year ,and that 21 of the 39 conferences met their obligations in full. Western North Carolina is rejoicing that she is included in the Big Five conferences that paid the largest amounts in 1934. Mrs. Harris also announced our number of auxiliaries as 7,685 with 245,050 members, 646 of these being new auxiliaries with 34,087 new members.

A memorial service to the memory of those who have passed away since the last annual meeting was conducted by Mrs. D. M. Litaker, assisted by Mrs. Z. V. Moss and Mrs. W. C. Houston. Mrs. Litaker gave an appropriate Scripture lesson with comments with Mrs. Moss offering a fervent prayer. As the secretary called each name of the large number who have passed away during the 12 months, Mrs. Houston placed a beautiful long-stemmed white iris (typifying the pure, beautiful lives of our deceased co-workers) into a bowl of greenery, as an expression of our love and esteem for them. At the conclusion of the service these flowers were placed on the graves of Miss Jenn Coltrane and Mrs. W. J. Glass, members of the Concord auxiliary, who have recently passed into the great beyond.

The Tuesday evening service opened with the communion service, with Rev. C. S. Kirpatrick, P. E. of the Salisbury district, and other pastors officiating. Greetings from the local church were extended by Mrs. L. D. Coltrane in beautiful and well chosen words, with response by our president. The feature of the evening session was the address by Mrs. V. R. Maynor, missionary to Korea, who gave valuable thoughts on "Training for Leadership.' She stressed especially the importance of well trained missionaries who carry the message as our representatives in other lands.

Wednesday morning opened with a most impressive devotional by Miss Kate Hackney, missionary to China. Following were the reports of several of the conference officers: Mrs. W. W. Hagood, vice president, whose fifteenth annual report showed that the past year, as all the other fourteen, had been filled with duties that came to her; Mrs. G. M. Foard, superintendent of supplies, whose department showed an increase in interest and in donations, with Central church on Asheville district having been the largest contributor of donations of supplies.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson, superintendent of literature and publicity, had distributed more than 30,000 pieces of literature during the year to the various auxiliaries. She made an earnest plea for the World Outlook and later in the meeting received many pledges for increase in subscriptions. Under the figure of growing plants Mrs. J. Frank Spruill brought an interesting and inspiring message on the work of the department of study, which through its increase in study classes showed progress, with Greensboro district leading in number of classes and Asheville district in the lead in reporting. Fifty classes were awarded certificates of efficiency with Winston-Salem district having the highest number.

It is always interesting to know the financial results of a year's work, and

(Continued on page 31)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

EASTER GREETINGS

May the glad dawn
Of Easter morn
Bring joy to thee.

May the calm eve
Of Easter leave
A peace divine with thee.

May Easter night
On thine heart write
O Christ, I live for thee.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS

Requests are coming to this office daily for programs. Many churches are planning to observe Church School Day immediately after the Easter season. The first churches to send in the offering and to report the observance were from the Gastonia, Asheville, Charlotte and Waynesville districts as follows:

Mount Holly	$ 5.68
Weaverville	2.59
Main Street, Belmont	30.87
Sylva	6.25
Andrews	5.00
Total	$56.39

THE VACATION SCHOOL HELPS

The increasing number of vacation church schools held each year is some indication of their recognized value in our church program for children. In 1928 our church at large held 53 such schools, enrollment 5000 children; in 1934 we held 1592 schools, enrollment 98,065.

First, it helps to answer the question of more time for Christian development than can be given in 52 hours of the year.

Second, it is an effective means of "reaching the unreached" in the community.

Third, it provides activities and experiences of character development that cannot be included in Sunday programs.

Fourth, it is proving to be a splendid training experience for church school teachers, helping them to switch their teaching emphasis from text book facts to present life problems of the group.

Making the School Effective

1. Plan early. Four to six weeks is needed by any group of teachers to study the suggested plans and use them to greatest value.

2. Secure the pamphlet, Vacation School in Your Church, five cents, from this office, and find therein experience's answer to your questions concerning the greatest general set-up and plan for your school.

3. List of materials for 1935 will be sent by us upon request. The need for placing the material in the hand of the teacher weeks in advance of the opening day cannot be over-emphasized, according to testimonies of teachers themselves.

For Beginner Groups (4 and 5 years)

1. "Our Happy World," Esther Freivogel; price $1.

2. "Let's Go Out of Doors," Jennie Lou Milton; $1.

For Primary Groups (6, 7 and 8 years)

1. "Children of One Father," Juanita Ray Kent; $1.

Envelope of materials (pictures and drawings) for use with this unit, 50c.

2. "Learning About Our Church," Ellen Fraser; $1.

3. "Exploring God's Out of Doors," Rebecca Rice; $1.

For Junior Groups (9, 10 and 11 years)

1. "How Nations Share," Edith Kent Battle; 50c.

Envelope of materials (maps, pictures and tests for use with this unit), 50c.

3. "Friends at Work," Elsie Ball; $1.

4. "Living in Our Community," Florence Martin; $1.

For Intermediate Groups (12, 13, 14 yrs.)

1. "Our Church," Lobingier. Teacher's Book, 75c; Pupil's Book, 75c. Envelope of materials to use with this unit, 50c. (The teacher will need both books and the envelope of materials. Not essential for pupils to have a book).

2. "Discovering God in the Beautiful," Nathan L. Clyde; $1.

3. "How Far to the Nearest Doctor?" Dodd. (For the pupil), 75c.

"Christianity and the Health of This World." (For teacher), 35c.

Envelope of materials for use with this unit, 50c.

(Teacher will need both books and the envelope of material).

4. "Discovering God in His World," Mary Jenness; $1.

Pamphlets and Other Materials

(These may be needed)

Pamphlet: The Vacation School in Your Church, No. 77-H; 5c.

Pamphlet: Vacation Schools on a Circuit, No. 78-H; 10c.

Registration cards for vacation schools, per hundred, 85c—not essential.

Map of Palestine (22x28 inches) for use with "The Land Where Jesus Lived," 65c. This map is in colors and is metal bound).

Song books for regular Sunday school use; Worship and Conduct Songs for Beginners and Primaries, $1.

American Junior Church School Hymnal, 50c.

New Hymnal for American Youth, $1.15.

BITS OF ASHEVILLE NEWS

The Asheville Young People's Union held annual Stunt Night during the March meeting at West Asheville M. E. church. Twelve stunts were presented and proved to be quite clever and entertaining. The Swannanoa division won first place and was presented a beautifully framed copy of Sir Joshua Reynolds' famous "Age of Ignorance." The Swannanoa division is going well into its second year under the capable leadership of Miss Nivossie Mitchell. The membership is steadily increasing and we are expecting big things of that group.

The young people of the Asheville district are co-operating with the Y.M.C.A. in the third annual Interdenominational Easter Sunrise Service. Several of our leaders are serving on various committes and we are all working to make these services Western North Carolina wide. Dr. H. B. Trimble, former pastor of Central church, but now on the faculty at Emory University, will be the principal speaker. An attractive musical program has been planned and the goal is 15,000 people worshipping together as the sun peeps over the mountains on Easter morn.

WEDDING BELLS

Canton, N. C., April 6.—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Suttles have announced the marriage of their daughter, Katherine Clyde, to Mr. Marshall Grover Cooper of Sylva and Canton.

The wedding which is of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout western North Carolina and in South Carolina, took place in the Methodist parsonage in Clayton, Ga., on Friday, March 22. The Rev. J. Alton Davis, pastor, officiated, using the impressive ceremony of the Methodist church. The young couple was accompanied by Miss Minnie Burgin of Waynesville, who was the bride's maid of honor, and Mr. Walser B. Hawkins of Canton, who was the best man.

The bride wore a blue traveling suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds and sweet peas.

Mrs. Cooper received her education at Spartanburg (S. C.) high school, Canton high school, Davenport College at Lenoir, and at Weaver College, where she was outstanding in student activities. For some time she has been assisting her father, Mr. G. C. Suttles, at the Champion Y. M. C. A., which institution he has headed as general secretary since their coming to Canton five years ago. She is active in the religious and social life of the town, and is district director of young people's work of the M. E. Church, South, in the Waynesville district.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Cooper of Sylva, attended Sylva high school and Western Carolina Teachers' College, where he was very active in campus affairs. He was president of the Literary Club, and art editor for both the annual and the college newspaper, The Western Carolinian. He is now employed in the chemical laboratory at the Champion Fibre Company. He has been prominently connected with the young people's work of the M. E. Church, South, since he came to Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will be at home to their friends on Newfound street, where they have taken an apartment.

Board of Stewards 100 Per Cent Subscribers to the Advocate

(This honor roll is of interest, especially to Bishop Kern, who has for his goal: "The church paper in the home of every steward in North Carolina." Pastors will make report, giving the name of the chairman of board. The pastor's name appears first; the chairman, second in these reports.)

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT

Cedar Grove—S. F. Nicks.
Webb Avenue and Holt's—R. L. Jerome; J. M. McClure, Holt's; C. D. Hargrove, Webb Ave.
Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert; Dr. B. E. Love.
Brooksdale—R. E. Pittman; Brooksdale, Brookland.
Yanceyville—I. T. Poole; Locust Hill.
Pittsboro—H. L. Davis; Chatham.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
Belhaven-Pantego—J. W. Sneeden; L. T. Houston, Belhaven; C. E. Ricks, Pantego.
Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barclift; Cedar Grove, Elmer Miller; Epworth, J. L. Delaney.
South Mills—L. E. Sawyer; F. N. Mullen; McBrides, W. B. Whitehurst; Newland, F. W. Brothers.
Manteo—A. E. Brown.
Ahoskie—J. L. Smith, E. J. Gerock; Colerain, J. W. Leary; Harrellsville, C. W. Winborne; Powellsville, S. W. McKeel.
Tyner—W. O. Stephenson; Evans, Z. W. Evans; Bethany, Miss Wilma Jolliff.
Gates—J. R. Edwards; Sunbury, F. N. Cross.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

Piedmont—M. D. McLamb; Zion, Dr. J. H. Ellerbe; W. Rockingham, L. L. Yates; Pee Dee, L. C. Maske; Trinity, J. E. Sanford; E. Rockingham, A. J. Morse.
Caledonia—M. C. Ellerbe; Claude Sanford.
Maxton—W. L. Clegg; C. H. Whitlock.
Mt. Gilead—E. B. Fisher; L. D. Frutchey.
Sanford—C. B. Culbreth; A. M. Hubbard.
Red Springs—B. D. Critcher; Dr. W. L. McRae.
Goldston—W. J. Underwood.
Parkton—C. T. Thrift; Parkton, W. W. Gainey; Sandy Grove, James Hendrix; Marvin, Jasper Edge; Hope Mills, J. G. Newton; Cotton, D. M. Cameron.
Laurel Hill—W. F. Elliott; Tabernacle, Rachels, Old Hundred.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufort—C. T. Rogers.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.
Jones—J. D. Young.
Newport—M. W. Warren.
Aurora—H. R. Ashmore.
Mt. Olive Ct.—E. R. Clegg, Rones Chapel; J. M. Holland.
LaGrange—L. L. Smith; Sam Spence.
Snow Hill—W. L. Maness.
Straits-Harlowe—F. B. Brandenburg.
Grifton—P. H. Fields; Sharon, R. T. Langston; Grifton, J. H. Barwick; Edwards Chapel, Joshua Craft; Gum Swamp, Miss Agnes Burney.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen; Corinth, Mrs. Eunice W. Penny; Antioch, Rufus Sanders; Sanders Chapel.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.
Dunn—J. A. Russell; Z. V. Snipes.
Fuquay—J. C. Williams.
Kittrell—B. O. Merritt; Mrs. E. R. Woodlief.
Smithfield—Jesse H. Lanning; Ira Whitley.
Lillington—E. M. Hall; Mrs. Tim McCoy.
Oxford Ct.—I. S. Richmond; Morrow's Chapel, H. Rice; Stovall, Ling Taylor.
Oxford—T. G. Vickers; C. G. Credle.



REV. R. L. FORBIS

Pastor of Goodsonville charge, has secured quota and board of stewards 100 per cent.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.
Weldon—E. H. McWhorter.
Stanhope—N. H. Finch; C. S. Bunn; Sandy Cross, W. F. Ricks; Horns, E. T. Taylor; Gold Valley, J. W. Woodard.
Rich Square—W. T. Phipps.
Warren Ct.—L. C. Brothers; Sarepta, J. A. Cooper; Providence, H. M. Fuller; Bethlehem, W. T. Davis.
Bethel—J. O. Long.
Roanoke Rapids—S. J. Starnes.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley; I. C. Wright.
Faison-Kenansville — F. B. Joyner; Goshen, C. A. Sutton.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Sewell.
Clinton—Daniel Lane; Keener Church.
Steadman—R. E. Atkinson; C. C. Culbreth.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.
Skyland—J. Sylvester Higgins; Avery's Creek, S. E. Johnston; Balfour, L. E. Hooper; Skyland, Miss Marion Case.
Biltmore—R. A. Swaringen.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

Monroe Ct.—W. C. Dutton; North Monroe, West Monroe.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.
Ramseur—J. M. Barber.
Randolph—G. W. Williams.
Reidsville Ct.—T. V. Crouse.
West Market—W. A. Stanbury; C. A. Hines.
Mt. Pleasant—D. R. Proffitt; F. M. Buchanan.
W. Greensboro—G. W. Vick; Friendship Church.
Bessemer—C. W. Bowles.
Reidsville—H. G. Allen.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.
Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Goodsonville—R. L. Forbis; G. B. Goodson.
Bradley Memorial—J. W. Hoyle, Jr.; M. W. Nesbitt.
Stanley—O. E. Croy; Iron Station.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.
Rockford Street—D. H. Rhinehart.
North Wilkesboro—H. K. King; W. D. Halfacre.
Boone—E. C. Widenhouse; J. S. Stanbury.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.
Central, Mt. Airy—J. T. Mangum.
Mt. Airy Ct.—J. L. Ingram; Zion, A. E. Shelton; Oak Grove, G. C. Hauser; New Hebron, H. A. Johnson.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.
Dobson—J. O. Cox.
Pilot Mountain—J. W. Bennett.
Sparta—C. G. Hefner.
Yadkinville—I. L. Sharpe, Booneville, East Bend, Prospect.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.
Henrietta—M. W. Heckard; Caroleen, J. F. Timmerman; Alexander, W. J. Laughridge.
First Church—H. P. Powell.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.
Central—W. L. Hutchins; Dr. W. C. Houston.
China Grove—C. B. Newton.
Epworth—I. L. Roberts; W. J. Corzine.
Westford—G. W. Fink; C. W. Dobbs.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—W. Q. Tuttle; A. A. Cline.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.
Cool Springs—J. G. Winkler; J. L. Holmes.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.
Hudson—J. C. Stokes.
Stony Point—R. B. Shumaker; J. R. McHargue.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

Canton—D. E. Camak.
Sylva—T. R. Wolfe; Roy Allison.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Trinity-Bethel—A. C. Kennedy; C. E. Shell.
Cooleemee—J. A. J. Farrington; E. M. Holb.

Heaven never helps the man who will not act.—Sophocles.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

A star by the name of a pastoral charge, or a church, indicates that on a basis of one 12 month new subscriber for each 50 church members, the full quota has been reported. Two stars indicates double the quota on the basis of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Six month subscription makes one-half a unit. Each pastor can figure the quota of his charge.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

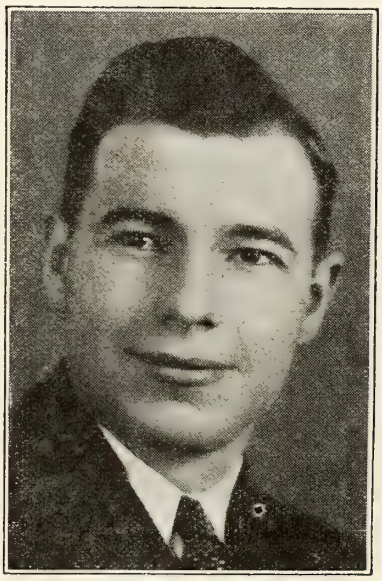
S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	15
"Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	23
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	16
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15
Bethel	1
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	12½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
Bahama, M. C. Dunn	8
C. W. Barbee	½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Mt. Tirzah, C. F. DuBose, Jr.—	
*Mt. Tirzah	5½
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	4
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3½
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	1

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

*Ahoskie	10
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
First Church, H. I. Glass	19
Washington, E. J. Rees	19
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
South Camden, C. E. Vale	1
*Wesley Church, F. D. Hedden	7½
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	7
Williamston, R. R. Grant	4½
C. T. Rogers	2½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Mattamuskeet, J. T. Standford	2½
H. A. Chester	2
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1



REV. C. G. HEFNER

Pastor at Sparta. He has secured 37 subscriptions, which gives his charge four stars and his board is 100 per cent. That is a most remarkable record.

Fayetteville District

C. T. THRIFT—Leader

**Parkton	30
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	9½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	8½
*Maxton, W. L. Clegg	8½
Biscoe, W. F. Trawick	8
Hay Street, Walter Patten	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	6½
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	4
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	7
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	14½
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
*Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	8
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	7½
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	7
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Newport, W. M. Warren	3½
E. H. Measamer	1½
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	4½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1

Raleigh District

B. O. MERRITT—Leader

**Tar River	31½
***Dunn, J. A. Russell	27
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	1
W. H. Brown	5
**Antioch	2½
****Corinth	5½
***Elizabeth	5½
**Sanders Chapel	7½
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	17½
P. H. Fields	3
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
*Oxford, T. G. Vickers	16½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
**Benson, W. C. Merritt	8
Selma, F. B. Peele	2
L. T. Singleton	4
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5½
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	3
J. L. Midgette	2
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2

Central, A. S. Parker 1½
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald 1
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth 1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd 1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins 1

Rocky Mount District

S. J. STARNES—Leader

**Roanoke Rapids 21

*Conway, L. V. Harris 18½
*Weldon, E. H. McWhorter 17½
*Stanhope, N. H. Finch 13½
*Rich Square, W. T. Phipps 10½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks 7½
Bethel, J. O. Long 7
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges 5½
Elm City, G. B. Starling 5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—
*Providence 2
Bethlehem 2
*Sarepta 1
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough ... 3½
J. T. Stanford ..... ½
Northampton, E. C. Maness 4
Nashville, L. D. Hayman 4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer 3½
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson 3½
Norlina, W. C. Wilson 1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston 2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts 2½
Wilson, W. V. McRae 2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton 2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls 1½
First Church, G. W. Perry 1
Bethel, J. O. Long 1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty 1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity 25½

Fairmont, J. E. Blalock 1½
J. W. Bradley 20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner.. 13½
*Goshen 4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt 18
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount.. 16½
Clinton, Daniel Lane 5½
**Keener 7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson 11
H. R. Ashmore 1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton 10½
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee 3½
Garland, R. G. Dawson 9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter 9
Whiteville, J. H. Miller 8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price
**Jacksonville 7½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 6
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway .. 4
H. L. Davis 1
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips 4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland 4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 3
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long 1½
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1½
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 1
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

C. C. WEAVER—Leader

Central 20½

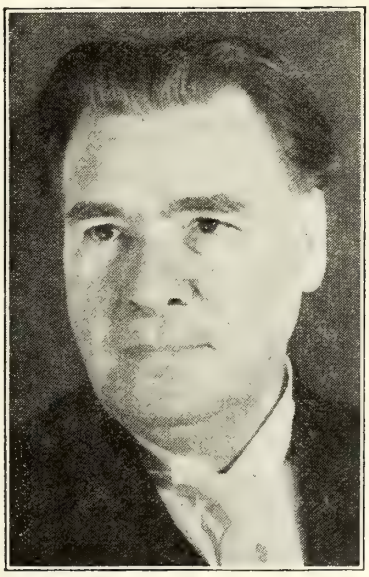
**Leicester, J. H. Green 17
F. L. Setzer 1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 16
Carlock Hawk 1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 7
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 5½
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5
Acton, T. C. Jordan 2
T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield .. 2
Oakley, G. D. Herman 2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell 1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25

First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 13½



REV. J. A. J. FARRINGTON
Cooleemee. His board of stewards is 100 per cent.

*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
*Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 9
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
E. H. Nease 4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard 5½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 4
Central, A. L. Stanford 4
Duncan Memorial, J. G. Wilkinson 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

**Main Street 71½

***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 16½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
*Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
Belwood, W. L. Scott 12½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams .. 1
W. O. Goode 7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 3½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
Crouse, A. L. Latham 1½
J. W. Bennett 4
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr. 3
W. M. Smith 2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy—
*Iron Station 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson .. 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 35

*Reidsville, H. G. Allen 31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
**Calvary, S. M. Needham 16
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 13½
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 10½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 11
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 3
J. C. Cornett 6
*Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 9
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber
Franklinville 5
Summerfield, J. N. Snow 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Cedar Falls, A. A. Lyerly 1½
P. T. Dixon 1
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick 2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta 21

Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1½
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5

(Continued on page 27)

Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 21

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Future Life

Scripture—Luke 24:1-9; John 14:16.

The evidence that Christ is alive is broad-based and many-sided. It rises like some exalted peak in the Rockies, and requires far more than a day's journey to compass it. The truth of the resurrection does not rest primarily on the stories at the end of the four Gospels, and yet we do find there real evidence. One of the evidences is in their differences and contradictions. If the stories agreed, we should suspect a collusion. But a real event, especially if it be one that strongly rouses the emotions, always gives rise to conflicting accounts. Bishop Thoburn tells of a high judge in India to whom a lower judge once brought a death warrant to sign. Said the younger judge, "I have never seen a more complete chain of evidence; everything fits together perfectly." "That is suspicious," said the old judge; "I will have to delay signing the warrant and look into the matter." And lo and behold, within a month the supposedly murdered man was produced in court. The accused party had been the victim of a malicious frame-up.

We note also that the report of the women seemed but an idle tale. In spite of Jesus' predictions, the disciples did not expect him to rise from the dead. This fact makes their witness to his apperance all the more credible.

Preceding History Points to a Resurrection

But back of the stories of the resurrection the whole life of Jesus leads to the supposition that he would rise from the dead. His life was a miracle quite as remarkable as his triumph over the grave. And back of his life was the great historical process which led up to him. The resurrection of Jesus from the dead makes history meaningful. In Japan there is a group of wonderful temples at Nikko, and on either side of the road leading up to the temples are nine miles of trees which have now grown to august proportions. This avenue arouses our expectations, and prepares our spirits for entrance into the great sanctuaries. So does the line of prophets stretching back through thousands of years. If Jesus died and rose again, then all that line of glorious hope and prediction has meaning and veracity. "He that believeth on him," says John, "hath set his seal to this, that God is true." He has said that God did not allow Jesus to lay down his life in the interest of a pitiful delusion. He has said that when God planted the hope of immortality in the universal human breast, he was not giving them over to believe a lie. If we believe that Jesus rose from the dead, we say that God is really true.

Subsequent History Renders the Resurrection Credible

But it is not merely what led up to the resurrection that makes it credible. It is also what followed. There was Pentecost with its extraordinary reinforcement of the little band of disciples that sent them out songfully to proclaim that Christ had arisen. The power that came down upon their preaching came in connection with their witness of the resurrection, as though God was vindicating their message by his divine co-operation. They felt a presence and power that made them believe the Word which said, "Lo, I am with you always." Take, for instance, the Apostle Paul, the transformed persecutor of Christians. He lived one of the most vital lives ever lived in the tide of times, and he lived it on the supposition that Christ was in his heart, a living power. (Galatians 2:20).

There, too, was the New Testament which, as Professor Denney says, is the most astonishing outburst of intellectual and spiritual vitality the world has ever seen. And the New Testament is all centered around the great conviction that Christ is alive.

Power Has Reinforced Missionaries, Saints and Martyrs

And the power was not lost with the apostolic age. It has reinforced missionaries and saints and martyrs all through the centuries. And it is not a power that comes only on religious geniuses. It can be enjoyed by the common people. Every man can have the evidence that Christ is alive. "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth Jesus as Lord, and shalt believe in thy heart that God raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved"—saved not only in the next world, but in this.

In the last analysis our faith in the resurrection of Jesus rests on religious experience, the experience of the church as a whole reinforced by our own experience. This experience, however, is conditioned on our willingness to believe in our hearts that God raised Christ from the dead. And belief is far more than assenting to the fact of the resurrection. It means thinking as though Christ were alive, and adventuring as though we could depend upon his reinforcement for our own lives.

The Justice of God Demands a Resurrection

Any man can see that if there was nothing more for Jesus after he breathed his last on the cross, surrounded by his jeering enemies, God is not the righteous, kindly, gracious heavenly Father that Jesus proclaimed him to be. And the same is true of his brave followers.

It is not around ourselves that we should build up the argument for or against immortality. I may have lived such a cheap and selfish life that I do not deserve even a good funeral, much less a glorious reward in heaven. But who would tolerate the thought that his patient, unselfish mother was snuffed out by death? Let him decide the question of immortality in connection with her, and the Christ whom she always adored.

Especially let us decide the question of immortality in connection with Jesus himself. He certainly deserved to survive. If he did not, history collapses like a balloon and falls down meaningless to the earth. But if Jesus is alive, the future of his disciples is also secure, for it is inconceivable that Christ, if he rose from the dead and was thus declared to be the Son of God with power, will let his faithful ones sink into the abyss. When they die saying, like the martyr Stephen, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit," all that the Christ said and did and was proclaims that they shall never perish, neither shall anyone pluck them out of his hand.—(N. Y.) Christian Advocate.

Annuity --Bonds--

¶ Your gift in the form of an annuity will purchase an income that will not shrink.

¶ Annuity bonds of the Board of Missions represent an investment of the highest type—the work of the Kingdom.

¶ The annuity bonds of the Board of Missions will be issued in exchange for cash, bonds, stocks, and partial cash payments.

¶ When writing for information please give your age. THIS IS IMPORTANT!

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, WRITE

J. F. RAWLS, Treasurer
General Work, Board of Missions
M. E. Church, South
Box 510
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

INJECTING THE DRAMATIC

An English class was given the task of writing four lines of dramatic poetry. One boy wrote:

"A boy was walking down the track.
The train was coming fast.
The boy stepped off the railroad track
To let the train go past."

The teacher said it lacked drama, so the boy submitted the following:

"A boy was walking down the track,
The train was coming fast.
The train jumped off the railroad track
To let the boy go past."

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....

..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Since coming to the Orphanage it has been my policy to invite special speakers to address our entire group from time to time. Special pain is taken to secure men and women who are in sympathy with young life to bring the messages. On a recent Sunday afternoon our entire Orphanage family enjoyed and appreciated a most helpful talk in the Orphanage chapel by the Rev. B. F. Boone, pastor of the Cary charge. His message was short but full of sound thought and truth. The tendency on the part of most speakers when addressing a group of young people is to be lengthy and profound. Our young people will gladly welcome Brother Boone any time that he has an opportunity to speak to them.

* * * *

The fifth Sunday in March was a red letter day for Salem church and the Oxford circuit. Brother I. S. Richmond planned a very elaborate program for the entire Oxford circuit. A rainy morning prevented some from being present. By 12 o'clock Salem church, more than a hundred years old, was practically filled with the leaders of the Oxford charge. Rev. F. M. Shamburger brought a most helpful message to the group at 11:30 o'clock and I had the privilege of following him by making an Orphanage address. A bountiful dinner was served on the church grounds and in the afternoon the Rev. T. G. Vickers, pastor of Oxford station, spoke most helpfully. Following his address the Rev. B. O. Merritt, pastor of the Tar River circuit, brought an unusually timely talk to the congregation. The Rev. C. K. Proctor, superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage, was on the program for an address, but was forced to be absent on account of the passing of Brother B. E. Stanfield. Brother Richmond pressed Brother T. G. Vickers into service again to talk on the subject assigned to Brother Proctor. It goes without saying that I enjoyed the fellowship of the day, mingling with the members of the Oxford circuit whom I served once as pastor. Many of the outstanding men and women of the charge who cooperated with me in carrying forward the work has passed on and their mantle has fallen on the shoulders of others. Brother Richmond has entered his first year as pastor of Oxford circuit under very favorable circumstances, and from what I could gather the churches on the charge are co-operating with him in all his plans. I bespeak for him a most successful year.

* * * *

The singing class spent the day on the Youngsville charge with Rev. A. M. Williams. Our first service was in Bunn. Here we were given a cordial welcome. I went out to the home of our friends who once were on the workers staff of the Orphanage, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nash. They had many invited guests to share the sumptuous dinner with us.

We left at two o'clock for Piney Grove, another church on the same charge. Here there were many more people than the church could accommodate.

For the evening service we were in Youngsville. The Baptists have a very attractive new church, which is much larger than the Methodist church, so they gave us the privilege of worshipping in their church. This was filled, some from other churches visiting with us. We had very worshipful services at each place. I was graciously entertained for supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Weathers. Mrs. Weathers is one of the former daughters of our home; so is Mrs. Ashley Jones, whom she had invited in for the evening. It is gratifying to find many of our large family so progressive, and happily situated, with nice families of their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are doing nicely in their work. This is a scattered charge he has, though he is not complaining—but seems happy in his work.

Mrs. Nellie Bynum Rives.

PLATFORM PERFORMERS, PLEASE NOTE

Write your sermons fully and then strike out all the long words and all the superfine expressions; let them go, without murmuring!

Particularly, strike out all such words as "methinks I see," "cherubim and seraphim," "the glinting stars," "the stellar heavens," "the circumambient air," "the rustling wings," "the pearly gates," "the glistening dew," "the meandering rills," and "the crystal battlements of heaven." I know how pretty they look to a young eye, and how sweetly they sound in the young ear; but let them go without a sigh.

If you have spoken of God as the deity, put your pen through the word "deity," and write "God" in its stead; and if in a moment of delirium you should write "my beloved, come with me on the pinions of imagination," pause and consider soberly whether you had not on the whole better remain where you are.—Dr. Joseph Parker.

All of us, from St. Gorgius Midas to Weary Willy, are engaged, more or less, in the same effort to get pleasure without achieving it. And such are the economics of a machine age, that all the resources of advertisement and mass suggestion are enlisted in the task of thrusting pleasure upon us at the cost of no more effort than that of putting our hands in our pockets.—Esme Wingfield-Stratford.

WHEN QUIVERING NERVES WON'T LET YOU SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn—try to find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clock strike downstairs. Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain. You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.



Mrs. Batchelder

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly for a while. It quiets quivering nerves—induces restful sleep—makes life a little easier.

"It Seemed As If Morning Would Never Come"

says Mrs. Emma G. Batchelder of 32 Heard St., Chelsea, Massachusetts. "I was so nervous I could not get to sleep. My husband works hard at engineering and needs his sleep but I kept him awake too. I heard about the Vegetable Compound and tried it. Now I sleep better than I ever have and I feel fine."

Get a bottle from your druggist *NOW*. Results will please you.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When CHILDREN Need a LAXATIVE

When children are bilious, or have sour stomach, colic due to gas, sick headache, coated tongue, sallow complexion, or seem sluggish so that they do not romp or play as usual, a dose or two of SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT can be relied on to relieve constipation and thereby assist in prompt recovery. Purely vegetable, pleasant tasting — children really like it. SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is sold in 50-cent bottles.

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Help Kidneys.

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

READY FOR CONFERENCE

Well, kind reader, everybody is very much astir at the Children's Home this Monday morning. After arising unusually early and after having put forth an unusual amount of energy getting many things done our boys and girls are in school while the rest of us put on the finishing touches of getting ready for the delegates to the Southern Methodist Conference of Orphan Home Workers. We are today expecting delegates from twelve to fifteen orphanages in Southern Methodism, and in addition quite a number of friends from other nearby orphanages. Our cottages have been thoroughly cleaned, new curtains and home-made draperies hung, grounds fixed up a bit, faces washed, hair combed and are ready to take in our friends with the welcome and courtesy that always go with a Methodist meeting.

JOINING THE CHURCH

Last Sunday morning Rev. G. Ray Jordan in quite an effective service conducted in our school building at the church school hour baptized 37 of our boys and girls. Forty of our children, along with a number of other children, were admitted into church membership at Centenary at the 11 o'clock hour, taking the vows in the presence of the minister and a large congregation. Parents of their children and the foster parents of our children stood around the altar and took with the children the vows of parenthood. It was a beautiful and touching service.

SPARTA CIRCUIT

That young fellow, Cecil Hefner, on the Sparta circuit, must be an up-and-going young man. I see he has done mighty well in securing subscribers for the Advocate. He has also led in raising the entire ten per cent apportionment for the Children's Home, which, according to my recollection, has not previously been done. Some mighty good people live on the Sparta circuit, but all of them do not live on good roads. Pastor Hefner reports that he turned his automobile over a time or two in collecting the Children's Home money. This young pastor must be like a cat in one respect —in whatever way he is thrown he seems always to light on his feet.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS

We had quite a good series of meetings last week in which religious values were emphasized. In fact, the theme of each night's meeting was "What It Means to Be a Christian," each minister discussing this theme from whatever viewpoint he had prepared his remarks. Rev. R. H. Caudill, pastor of Central Terrace, spoke Monday night; Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of Centenary, Tuesday night; Rev. B. M. Crosby, pastor of Ogburn Memorial, Thursday night; and Rev. C. E. Williams, pastor of Grace, Friday night. These four Methodist pastors here in the city not only delighted our big family but challenged us all to put first things first. Dr. Raymond Smith, director of Christian education at Centenary, assisted by the writer, conducted a training class for young church members. Our religious emphasis meeting was quite worth while.



What would a boy do without pockets?

SPONSORING CHILDREN

Since our last report the following children have been claimed for clothing sponsoring and have joined our happy band of somebodies.

Charles Armstrong, 12 years of age, has been claimed by the Susanna Wesley class, First church, Marion, Mrs. R. B. Neal being correspondent.

Everett Harris, 10 years of age, has been chosen by the Philathea class, First church, Hickory, Mrs. Earle Townsend being the contactor.

Poe Poole, a little youngster of four years of age, has been chosen by the Dependable class, Calvary, Charlotte, Mrs. W. G. Helms being the corresponding secretary.

REMEMBERING THE CHILDREN

The sponsoring Bible classes, missionary societies and other groups claiming children for clothing are remembering that this is the time of the year when new clothing must be purchased and are forwarding their contributions. It will be recalled that it is our desire that cash payments be made for clothing children. No statements are sent out to individual classes reminding them of their opportunity. This is left entirely to the willingness and interest of the sponsoring group. It is remarkable how well our good friends do remember and how sustained is their interest. Sponsored children may receive individual gifts around birthdays and at Christmas time, and, for that matter, at such other times as friends desire.

WILBUR HORNEY

The picture of Wilbur Horney appears this week. Young Horney is quite an interesting little youngster. He is six years of age and came to the Children's Home from High Point three years ago. Wilbur is sponsored by the Daniel Bible class, Oak Hill, Candler circuit. Young Horney is very happy to be claimed by such a fine class.

THE DAIRY BOYS

Mr. Eugene Shaver, our dairyman who, by the way, was raised at the Children's Home, and his dairy boys are celebrating over having led during the past month all tested dairy herds in North Carolina in the production per cow of butter fat. For about a year the boys have been working earnestly in building up the production of the herd. The farm boys co-operated with them very fully in producing good hay, and as a result there has been a steady upturn in the dairy records. Of course, a careful record is made of each cow and monthly testings are entered into. Three hundred and fifty-five children and their supervising workers need a lot of good milk and consume many pounds of good butter. Our dairy boys are being heartily congratulated.

BILLY IS BETTER

Billy Crews, eight years of age, is a nice little boy. He gets on the honor roll at school and is a good house boy at home. Last Saturday while busy washing windows he fell to the ground and, the boys said, was hurt very much, at least they reported that all his breath was knocked out of him. The writer found him in the infirmary sore but with no bones broken. Billy was up next morning ready to be baptized and join the church. A working boy can fall down, but he can also get up. At least Billy did.

THANKS, FRIENDS, THANKS

On or about the fifth Sunday and in response to an earnest appeal our friends have forwarded us sufficient funds to pay our current bills and to cause us to be able to face our creditors with a smile. Not only have the usual amount of fifth Sunday offerings come in, but quite a pick up has been noticed in ten per cent apportionment receipts. No big contributions have come along, but a stream of good ones have reached us. This is as it should be. We are encouraged. As a matter of fact, we don't propose to get discouraged. Our friends always rally to our meritorious cause. Thanks, kind friends, thanks.

Advocate Campaign Exhibit

(Continued from page 23)

*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson	4½
Avery, F. R. Barber	4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry	3
Valdese, G. F. Hood	2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney	2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch	1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr	1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters	1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman	1

Mt. Airy District

C. G. HEFNER—Leader

****Sparta	37
*Central, J. T. Mangum	28
*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald	19½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox	19
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart	19
**Dobson, J. O. Cox	18
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse	14
Mt. Airy Ct., J. L. Ingram	10
R. E. Ward	2
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry	11½
W .H. Benfield	1
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner	10
Leaksville, W. O. Goode	2
R. G. Tuttle	8
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney	8½
N. Wilkseboro, H. K. King	8
Pilot Mountain, J. W. Bennett	6½
A. L. Latham	2
Watauga, G. C. Graham	6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell	5
Danbury, J. B. Needham	5
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe	5
Draper, T. B. Johnson	4½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford	2½
J. E. B. Houser	2
Warrensville, T. H. Houck	3
Helton, C. W. Russell	3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor	3
Todd, P. L. Smith	2½
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington	2½
Madison, W. H. Willis	2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington	2

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf	47
***Kannapolis, N. C. Willams	45½
****Epworth, I. L. Roberts	43
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk	16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller	15
*First Street, W. A. Barber	15
**Westford, G. W. Fink	13½
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren	9
*Main Street	5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall	10
Central, W. L. Hutchins	10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell	9
Spencer, W. B. Davis	9
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford	9
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge	7
S. M. Needham	4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton	6
Harmony, J. B. Tabor	1
R. H. Taylor	4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	4
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
First Church, W. A. Newell	3
Salem, T. W. Hager	3
Mt. Pleasant, H. L. Powell	3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough	2
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	2
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	2
Central, D. M. Litaker	1½
Landis, C. R. Allison	½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	3½
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	12½
J. G. Winkler	2
*Pisgah	4
*Rocky Springs	2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	6½
Maiden C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	3
Whitnel, E. Myers	3
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	3
Troutman, J. W. Combs	3
Hickory, C. E. Murray	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	1
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Canton, D. E. Camak	25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13½
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
*Andrews, W. G. McFarland	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich	4
H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper	4
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay	3½
Slyva, T. R. Wolfe	3
*Robbinsville, H. O. Hines	1
H. D. Jessup	2
Glenville, A. A. Somers	2½
Wolf Mountain. R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. A. STAMPER—Leader

*Burkhead	36
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan	30½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong	23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	18
*Ogburn Memorial, B. M. Crosby	13½
O. L. Brown	1
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	9½
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Green Street, R. C Goforth	7
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	6½
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Main Street, R. D. Ware	4½
Advance, F. E. Howard	3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin	3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1
Hanes, C. F. Tate	1

All may do what has by man been done.—Young.

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Specimen of Type

BUT a certain man named Ănă-nī'ăs, with Săp-phī-rā sold a possession,
2 And kept back *part* of the price his wife also being privy, and brought a certain part

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Beginning April 7, there will be changes in schedule of Norfolk Southern Railroad trains and you should ask ticket agent for new time table.

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Traffic Manager
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The Preacher As He Preaches to His People

By M. C. ELLERBE

On yesterday I attempted to preach from the theme: The Foolishness of Preaching. A lady remarked, as I left the church, "I enjoyed the message." It was an encouraging statement to an humble preacher of the gospel. Being conscious that many of our men are stronger preachers, and that I will never fill an outstanding position in the North Carolina conference, it is my purpose to preach as best I can and to be mindful of the preacher as he preaches.

Brother C. T. Rogers gave us some splendid thought a few weeks ago. John Pearson offers some good thought in the Christian Advocate under the theme—A Lenten Reflection: The Clean Life. May I say that these men are leading us to a greater emphasis on the living ministry. Lives that count. The preacher as he preaches seldom reaches the masses. Many of our congregations are rather small. The fault may be with the preacher, but few of us are attracting a great deal of attention these days. Much of our work is outside of the pulpit, but oftentimes we become unmindful of that particular phase of our calling. We have a local situation in our county in which the people are very desirous for a preacher to do some work outside of the pulpit. They want a pastor who will visit in their homes. This particular situation is very impressive. Many people are saying, and they are truthful, "we can not attend services." Old people, poor people, people without material comforts who are unable to work due to conditions over which they have no control. A situation that needs another full time worker of our own church. These people, and there are other similar conditions in our state, need a preacher who is mindful of the preacher as he preaches. This particular situation in our county is one in which the preacher is to offer courage and strength. The challenge is for the minister to be mindful of the preacher as he preaches—not spending all his time in the pulpit. This idea does not discredit the sermon, but how many people remember the sermons we preach? On the other hand, scores upon scores of people remember the pastor — the thoughtful man of God.

I appreciate the ministry of life. An effort to lead to pure living. One of the best compliments ever passed upon my feeble efforts came from a lady who said: "Many have said that you try to live your religion." A statement that indicates a living message. I am conscious that the preacher needs to be mindful of the life that he lives. The children of our charge, many of them learn us before we learn them by name, are expecting their pastor to be a man of unsual influence and power. The young people are expecting their pastor to be clean in mind and body. The mothers of our charges are desiring pastors who have some power over their sons and daughters. Recently a good mother was discussing the habits of a certain young man and she let it be known that she wants her son to be brought to Christ, but it must be done through clean living on the part of her preacher. He cannot enter into questionable amusements or into those things of which the world has control. Our fathers want a preacher who does not waste his money nor his time and talents. Isn't it true that the membership of our church needs constructive living as well as "big preaching"? I realize that many of our pastors are unable to do that which they would like to do on their charges. Finances are limited. Other items are to be considered. Certain facts must be taken into consideration, but after all things are considered we are face to face with the greatest calling in the world—that of representing the Saviour of the world. It becomes our duty to represent the Christ of truth, of clean living and of power. The church has a right to expect its leader to be a leader in clean living and in an open life. In conclusion I repeat the statement—the preacher needs to be mindful of the preacher as he preaches—even between Sundays.

SLIGHT DANGER OF COLLECTIVISM HERE

It has long been the gospel of the western world that competition between individuals and states is a law of nature. Few and tender have been the sprouts of law in a jungle ruled by fang and claw. The idea of a united front against nature has been but dimly comprehended.

As matter stand, few are ready to relinquish private gain, or the chance of it, for any common cause. Only if and when it becomes a generally accepted faith that the individual best attains the fullness of his talents and powers by devoting them to the service of the whole people, can economic planning be successful.

As long as it is imposed from above, even though the authority be temporary and delegated by election, it will be resisted and therefore ineffective. Only when collectivism is a matter of common consent, as apparently it is in Russia, can it dominate.—Howell Vincent O'Brien.

The circus was doing badly and funds sank lower and lower. At last the cashier pinned up a notice announcing that in future salaries would be paid as funds permitted, and that artists would be paid in the alphabetical order of names.

Next day Zero, the strong man, called on the cashier.

"I have come," he said, "to tell you that I have changed my name."

"Oh!" replied the cashier. "And what are you going to call yourself now?"

"Achilles."

"MY BABY'S COUGH STOPPED ENTIRELY!"

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Children's Storyland



THE MAGIC SHAWL

Alene, frocked and furred, stood within a high iron gate, in a shaft of winter sunshine, and looked disconsolately into the street. Flaxen curls hung in a cluster about her shoulders and her somber eyes were big and dreamy.

As she stood thus she suddenly drew back with an exclamation of surprise. Another little girl stood outside the gate.

"How did you get there?" asked Alene.

The stranger laughed, and there was a quaint ring of music in her voice.

"May I come in?" she asked.

As she stood thus she suddenly drew lustrous beauty of the stranger's brown eyes and hair and ruddy cheeks had not escaped her, nor the threadbare coat she wore, but she was particularly fascinated with a shawl which hung lightly on the little girl's arm. It looked soft and ancient, yet rich with magic hues of embroidered bluebirds in a forest-like setting of red and gold.

"Oh, what a lovely place!"

The visitor skipped across the yard like a flitting butterfly, peeping here and peeping there, and looking everywhere. She passed a bird bath, and finding no water in it went on and in and out among the shrubbery until she had disappeared. When Alene found her she was sitting on a wheelbarrow handle, talking to the gardener. She arose and ran forward.

"You look unhappy," she said, touching Alene's arm.

"Well—" she paused. "Maybe I am."

"Haven't you lots of things to play with?"

"Yes, but I'm tired of them all."

The visitor looked long into Alene's eyes.

"Listen," she said, "I have a secret for you. Come."

She flung the magic shawl about them and in a twinkling they were in the midst of a large park where children played. One little girl had wandered off and lost her doll and was now weeping as if her heart would break.

"Don't cry," said Alene's companion. "We'll find it for you."

Beneath a low-hanging shrub she rescued the doll from a puppy and brought it out to the weeping child, torn and bedraggled, yet nevertheless so precious that joy now showed through sparkling tears as the child clasped it into her arms.

The magic shawl was about them again, and in a twinkling they were upon the crowded sidewalk of a busy street. A ragged little boy stood beside his poor, frail mother, looking hungrily at a pile of buns in a baker's window.

KIDDIETOWN AND KIDDIEVILLE

Kiddietown and Kiddieville
Are different kind of places.
In Kiddietown the Kiddie tots
Most never wash their faces.

In Kiddieville the Kiddies, cute,
Run clippering through the clover
And jump into a Kiddie lake
And so get washed all over.

"Wait, little friend," said Alene's companion, peeping into his troubled face.

She went into the baker's shop and purchased a large bag of buns and brought them all to the hungry little boy. Alene never forgot the look of surprise and joy and gratitude she saw in his eyes.

The magic shawl was about them again. In a twinkle they were between two rows of tenement houses along a narrow street, where children romped like cats among the push-carts, and the sound of crying babies filled the air. A bent old woman with a heavy bundle was struggling toward an open doorway.

"Let us help you!" cried Alene's companion.

The old woman set down her bundle, looked queerly at the girls, muttered foreign words, and pointed bony fingers up a dark stairway. The girls lifted the bundle and lugged it slowly up the stairs. The bent old woman followed. At the top she muttered more foreign words and laid her hands on their heads.

The magic shawl was about them again, and in a twinkling they were once more beneath the spreading trees in Alene's yard. Bright color glowed in Alene's cheeks, and a new light was in her eyes. She looked in speechless wonder at the girl with the magic shawl.

"Come," spoke the little stranger, skipping to the bird bath. "Look! There is no water for the birds."

"Yes, yes," cried Alene. "Wait!"

She ran into the house, and presently reappeared with a silver pitcher full of water, which she poured into the shallow basin. Then they ran away, and when they looked back a goldfinch was at the water's edge quenching its thirst.

"See yonder!" exclaimed the visitor, now pointing through the trees. "The poor gardener goes home to his crippled boy who has to sit all day in a chair. Couldn't we send him something?"

Alene thought for a moment.

"I know," she cried, clapping her hands, "my roses Aunt Jane brought me! Wait!"

Again she ran into the house, and again she reappeared, this time with a glorious bunch of fresh pink roses. Through the shrubs they sped and caught the gardner as he was passing through the high gate.

"Here, Jerry!" gasped Alene, all but breathless. "Take these to your little boy."

The gardner stared in amazement. Then he took the flowers. There was a break in his voice when he spoke.

"Thank you, Miss—Miss Alene."

Alene stood for a few moments looking thoughtfully at the gate that closed behind him. Then she turned to her guest, who observed her, quaintly smiling.

"I must go now," she said.

"Don't," pleaded Alene. "Oh, and your secret! Tell me."

"My secret?" The stranger's bright eyes twinkled. "Why, child, you know it now!"

The magic shawl flashed and she was gone.

Alene stood speechless, her eyes big with wonder. She ran quickly toward the house. Her heart beat fast with sudden joy. For she really had learned the stranger's name was Kindness.—Southwestern Episcopalian.

ANIMAL REASONING

By Myron A. Patch

We have heard people scoff at the idea of animals reasoning. Let them explain this one.

We had a pet cat at our gasoline filling station. We taught him to open the screen door when he wanted to go outside, by pushing it open with his paws, and dodging through before it closed.

But one day he did not get through quick enough, and the closing door caught his tail.

The next time he wanted to go through the door, after this had happened, he walked up to the door, sat down and seemed to be thinking the matter over. Then he deliberately arose, turned around and backed into the door, going out tail first. Something he never had done before. And from then on, that was the way he always went out. Who says he he didn't reason?—Our Dumb Animals.

Mother—What are you reading about, Tommy—I don't know.

Mother—Well, you were reading aloud.

Tommy—Yes, but I wasn't listening.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Greensboro, Reidsville (Main Street) ..... April 23
Durham, Carrboro ..... April 24-25
Charlotte, Hickory Grove ..... April 25-26
Gastonia, Mt. Holly ..... April 25
Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead ..... May 1
Asheville, Montmorenci ..... May 1
New Bern, Bayboro ..... May 2-3
Statesville, Lenoir ..... May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central) ..... May 7
Waynesville, Waynesville ..... May 7-8
Wilmington, Lumberton ..... May 7-8
Waynesville, Waynesville ..... May 7-8
Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck ..... May 16-17
Winston-Salem, Center church, Davie charge..May 21-22
Marion, Glen Alpine ..... May 26-27
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) ..... May 29-30

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

April 7-21—Burkhead M. E. Church, Winston-Salem.
April 23-24—Maysville Dist. Conf., Paris, Ky.
April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Leasburg, Hebron, 11 27
East Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 28
Rougemont, Union, 7:30 28

May
Burlington, Front Street, 7:30 1
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 11 4
Moncure, Buckhorn, 11 5
West Durham, 7:30 5
Duke Memorial, 7:30 7
Calvary, 7:30 8
Bynum, Ebenezer, 11 11
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 7:30 12
Mebane, 7:30 19

District conference, Carrboro, April 24-25.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Wadeville, 11 21
Glendon, High Falls, 3 21
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 21
Gibson, St. John's, 11 28
Jonesboro, Morris Chapel, 3 28
Rockingham, 7:30 28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
North Gates, Parkers, 11 and 1 20
North Gates, Parkers, 11 21
Gates, Harrell's, 3 21
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11 28
Swan Quarter, Soule, 3:30 28
Fairfield, 7:30 28

May
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 11 5
Roper-Creswell, Creswell, 3:30 5
Plymouth, 7:30 5
Aulander, Lewiston, 11 12
Williamston, 3 12
Ahoskie, Harrellsville, 11 and 1 17
Murfreesboro-Winton, 11 19
City Roads, 8 19
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 25
Chowan, Bethany, 3:30 26
Windsor, Cashie, 11 26

Elizabeth City district conference, May 9 and 10, at Kittrell's church on North Gates charge.

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Aurora, Campbell's Creek, 11 21
Beaufort, 7:30 24
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11 26
New Bern, Centenary, 11 28
Vanceboro, 7:30 28

May
Grifton, Sharon, 11 5
Ayden, 7:30 5
Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30 14
Oriental, 7:30 17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11 19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3 19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7 22
Atlantic, 11 25
Seven Springs, 11 26
La Grange, Trinity, 3 26
Grimesland, Providence, 11 31

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Princeton, 11 21
Selma, 7:30 21
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28

May
Fuquay, Kipling, 11 5
Mamers, Kipling, 11 5
Lillington, Kipling, 11 5
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 8
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11 12
Benson, 7:30 12

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Halifax, Ebenezer, 11 21
Stanhope, Sandy Cross, 7:30 21
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28

May
Farmville, 11 5
Walstonburg, 3:30 5
Tarboro, 7:30 5
Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11 12
Garysburg, 7:30 12
McKendree, 11 19
Spring Hope, 3:30 19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30 19

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Warsaw-Magnolia, Carton, 3 21
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 7:30 21
Bladen, Deams, 11 28
Elizabeth, Wesleys, 3 28

May
Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11 15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3 5
Garland, Antioch, 11 12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30 12
Whiteville, 11 19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 19
Fifth Avenue, 8 19
Trinity, 8 22
Clinton, 11 26
Grace, 8 26

The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28

The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 1, beginning at 9 o'clock.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April
East End, 11 21
Tate's Chapel, 3 21
Gastonia, West End, night 21
Stanley, 11 28
Trinity, 3 28
Goodsonville, night 28

May
King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Cherryville Ct., Beulah, 3 5
King's Mountain Park, Grace, night 5
Lincoln Ct., Marvin, 11 11-12
Belmont, Park Street, night 12
Lowesville, New Hope, 11 18-19
Bradley Memorial, night 19
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 26
Dallas, Puett's Chapel, 3 26
Bessemer City, night 26

June
Shelby, Central, 11 2
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 2
Lafayette Street, night 2
Lincolnton, 11 9
Lowell, South Point, 3 9
Cramerton, night 9
Cherryville, 11 23
Smyre, night 23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11 30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night 30

July
Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3 7
Belwood, Fallston, night 7
Maylo, 11 14
Belmont, Main Street, night 14
McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21

The district conference will convene in Mount Holly church Thursday, April 25, at 9 o'clock.

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Bethel, Grace, 11 21
Wesley Memorial, 11 28
Calvary, 7:30 28

May
Centenary, 11 5
Ward-Archdale, 7:30 5
Reidsville Ct., 11 11
Stokesdale, 11 12
Battleground, Center, 3 12
Summerfield, 8 12
Greensboro, 7:30 15
Farmer, 17 19
Randleman, Old Union, 3 19
Proximity, 7:30 19
Asheboro, 11 26
Liberty, Randolph, 3 26
Bessemer, 7:30 26

The Greensboro district conference will be held at Main Street church, Reidsville, April 23, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. I take this opportunity to invite the representatives of our various institutions and interests to spend the day with us and tell us about your work.

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

April
Table Rock, Linville, 11 21
Cross Mill, Cross Mill, night 21
Rutherford College, 11 28
Morganton, First, night 28
Old Fort Station, 11 5
Old Fort Ct., 3 5
Bostic, Salem, 11 12
Broad River, Kestlers, 3 12
Cliffside-Avondale, Cliffside, night 12
Marion Ct., Murphy's, 11 and 11 18-19
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3 19
Rutherfordton, night 19

Marion district conference at Glen Alpine, May 26-27. The editors of the Advocate are invited.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April
North Wilkesboro, 11 28

May
Rural Hall, Antioch, 11 4
Ararat, Hatchers, 11 5
Walnut Cove, St. Marks, night 5
Todd, Pine Swamp, 11 11
Watauga, Valle Cruces, 11 12
Boone, night 12
Sparta, Cox Chapel, 11 18
Helton, Healing Springs, 11 19
Jefferson, Orion, 3 19
Warrensville, Clifton, 11 26
Creston, Thomas Chapel, 3 26

June
Wilkesboro, Roaring River, 11 2
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 3 2
Elkin, night 2
Madison, 11 9
Spray, night 9
Draper, 11 16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3 16
Leaksville, night 16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11 23
Ararat, 3 23
Rockford Street, night 23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11 30
Jonesville, night 30

July
Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11 7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 7
Mt. Airy, Central, night 7
Yadkinville, 11 14
North Wilkesboro, night 14

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April
Norwood Ct., Randall, 11 and 3 20-21
Norwood Station, 11 21
Gold Hill, Rockwell, night 21
Albemarle Ct., Oakboro, 11 28
Kannapolis, night 28

May
Park Avenue, 11 5
China Grove, night 5
Rowan, Rowan, 11 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Spencer, Central, night 15
Harmony, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Forest Hill, night 19
Coburn Memorial, night 22
Kerr Street, 11 26

Salem, Oak Grove, 11 and 3 25-26
Westford, night 26

June

Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11 2
Epworth, night 2
First Church, night 5
Landis, Shiloh, 11 and 11 8-9
Concord, Central, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University 16
First Street, 11 23
New London, Bethel, 3 23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April

Mooresville, Central, 11 21
Mooresville Ct., McKendree, 3 21
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohn's, 11 28
Lenoir, First, 7:30 28
Statesville, Race Street, 7:30 29

May

Bethel-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 11 4-5
Taylorsville, Carson's, 3 5
Stony Point, 7:30 5
Maiden, Mays, 11 12
Catawba, Bethlehem, 3 12
Newton, 7:30 12
Dudley Shoals, Cedar Valleye, 11 19
Hudson, Mt. Herman, 3 19
Granite Falls, 7:30 19
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 11 26
Whitnell, Harpers, 3 26
Hickory-Westview, 7:30 26

June

Statesville Ct., Bethlehem, 11 2
Olin, Snow Creek, 3 2
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 7:30 2
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 3

District conference will be held in the Davenport College chapel, Lenoir, on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 a. m.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

April

Macon Ct., Asbury, 11 21
Glenville, 11 28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3 28

May

Bethel, Bethel, 11 5
Jonathan, night 5
Delwood, Maple Grove, 11 12
Sylva, Dillsboro, night 12
Clyde, Harmony, 3 19
Andrews, 11 26
Murphy Ct., 3 26
Robbinsville, Topton, night 26

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

April

Welcome, Mt. Vernon, 11 21
Advance, Mocks, 3 21
Central Terrace, night 21
Trinity-Bethel, Johnsontown, 11 28
Lexington, First, night 28

May

Forsyth, Marvin, 11 5
Davidson, Goodhope, 3 5
Oak Ridge, 11 12
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 12
Linwood, Tyro, 11 19
Burkhead, night 19
Reeds, 11 26
Centenary, night 26

June

Green Street, 11 2
Bunker Hill, 3 2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night 2
Walkertown, 11 9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3 9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11 15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11 16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3 16
Thomasville, Main, night 16
Grace, 11 23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3 23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night 23

The Winston-Salem district conference will be held May 21 and 22. It will meet in Center church, on the Davie charge, at 9:30 on the morning of the 21. The second quarterly check-up meeting, by all charge lay leaders and pastors, will be conducted at some hour during this conference.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Howard Memorial class, bow in humble submission to the will of the Father in the passing of our devoted and loyal member, Miss Annie Dell Thomson, on February 1, 1935.

While our hearts have been made sad because of our great loss, we rejoice in the rich heritage of one who at all times manifested the spirit of her Lord in such a way that it made those with whom she came in contact want to be like Him.

As a Sunday school teacher her influence will live in the lives of her scholars throughout eternity; one especially whose "God bless you" has followed on down through the years. In the morning of the resurrection many will be able to rise up and call her blessed.

Settle The Stomach

Neutralize the excess acidity. Stop Dysentery. Avoid Indigestion. Use the old, faithful remedy. Ask your dealer for a 75c bottle of

Anta-Fermen

We wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to each member of the bereaved family. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate and that they be recorded in the minutes of the Sunday school class.

Mrs. W. H. Walker,
Mrs. T. B. Harris,
Mrs. S. S. Tohr.

W. N. C. WOMEN

(Continued from page 19)

the treasurer, Mrs. P. N. Peacock, was heard with unusual interest as she brought a gratifying report of increase in her department. Total amount raised in the conference $44,908:50, an increase of $3,810.71 over 1933. She gave as the grand total including the local work, $73,660.66. Five districts overpaid (Winston-Salem, Waynesville, Mt. Airy, Gastonia and Asheville) with several others near the "paid infull" record. In addition to its 14 missionaries and a number of Bible women and foreign scholarships, the conference is sponsoring two scholarships at Sue Bennett College in London, Ky.; two at Vashti School, Thomasville, Ga., and two at Paine Annex at Augusta, Ga. Seven adult and one baby life memberships have added this year with two names added to memorial list.

Closing the reports of the morning was the message of the president, Mrs. Weaver, of which we will give a resume in our next week's issue due to lack of space this week.

(To be concluded next week)

Lady Felt Stronger and Not So Restless After She Took Cardui

"Before I took Cardui," writes Mrs. G. W. Akin, of Somerset, Ky., "I would be so weak and nervous and could not rest at night. My back would ache so much. As soon as I began taking Cardui, I would rest better and feel so much stronger, and my back would stop hurting. I highly recommend Cardui to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify that Cardui relieved their pains at menstruation time, and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time, their strength has been renewed and general health improved. Of course, if Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician. Sold at drug stores.

Quickest Way To Soothe Nerves And Ease Headache

High strung nerves, headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the speedy, soothing "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant aftereffect. Try STANBACK. It's different, better for you. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package of STANBACK.—Adv.

BEST WAY TO PREVENT COLDS

Colds, flu and other diseases are hard to fight off if your system is run down and your resistance weakened. It is easy to gain the strength and energy to resist infection, or to rebuild healthy vitality after illness, if you will take this well-known tonic regularly for a few weeks.

YERKES
PALATABLE EXTRACT COD LIVER OIL

EASY WAY TO RAISE CASH

Make money for yourself, church, lodge. Distribute Bluing Paddles. Will do 20 washings. Will NOT streak clothes, freeze or spill. Retails for 10c. FREE sample. Also Metal Sponges, Dish Cloths and Polishing Cloths. Write

W. A. KITTREDGE CO.
7 Putnam St., TUNKHANNOCK, Pa. Est. over 20 yrs.

BLUE RIDGE School for Boys

9 yrs. and upward. Located in picturesque western N. C. Non-military; unsurpassed health record; fully accredited; supervised athletics; moderate fees; Six-weeks summer term. Write

J. R. SANDIFER, Headmaster
Box 548, Hendersonville, N. C.

WANTED

Ladies' Auxiliaries to handle Sir Walter Raleigh Shoe Dressing. Big profits for you. Hundreds are selling it. It is first quality. Send for particulars.

OLD DOMINION SALES COMPANY
314 N. SCALES ST., REIDSVILLE, N. C.

POSITIONS FOR TEACHERS

Every indication points to the best demand for teachers since 1930. Let us help you locate the work you want. We have served teachers continuously for thirty-three years. Write for details.

SOUTHERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, COLUMBIA, S. C.

IN MEMORIAM

BRADLEY—Brother Simpson passed away March 11, 1935, after a brief but severe illness. Mr. Bradley was descended from two of the pioneer families of Gastonia. His father was the late Rev. F. W. Bradley, a Methodist preacher for more than forty years; his mother was Nancy Jane Pearson of Anston county. He was educated at the Old Crescent Academy near Salisbury, Rutherford College, and Moody Bible Institute. In early manhood he was married to Miss Lillian Elliott, who together with one son and three daughters survive. Mr. Bradley's friends were very numerous, especially among the poor and downhearted. He will be sorely missed by all who knew him. John Hoyle, Jr.

DUGGER—Mrs. Abagail Ellen Dugger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Brogdon, was born November 19, 1876, in Ben Hill county, Georgia.

At the age of six her family moved to Macon, Ga., where she received her education in the Macon public schools. In her 21st year she was happily married to John Hershel Dugger of Effingham county Ga. They made their home in Marlow, Ga. To them were born four children: Martha Evelyn Dugger, Atlanta, Ga.; Lucile, deceased; Sarah Lorraine Dugger, Enka, N. C., and John Hershel Dugger, Lancaster, N. Y. She is also survived by three step-children: Lilla Exley Dugger, Enka, N. C.; Robert Heidt Dugger and Hubert Edward Dugger of Savannah, Ga.; also one sister, Mrs. Walter J. Stanton, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Dugger, better known to the young people as Mother Dugger, joined the Vineville Methodist church in Macon. Ga., when a child and very early in life became a teacher in the Sunday school and took an active part in all activities of the church and community. She was very much interested in education and gave much of her time to P. T. A. and all school work.

After the death of her husband in 1921, Sister Dugger was made a steward in the Marlow Methodist church and was the first woman steward in the Savannah district. She was many times a delegate to the annual conference and once a delegate to the General Conference in Atlanta. She was also an active worker in the missionary work and several times represented her district in the missionary conferences. She was president of the Acton missionary society at the time of her death.

She was one of the most consecrated Christian women I have ever known, always loyal to the church and interested in the young people. She was a strong believer in tithing and always tithed any income she might have. She was a great believer in prayer; her prayers in church moved the congregation and inspired the preacher. God blessed and used her in a wonderful way. She lived a beautiful sweet life and scattered sunshine along life's way.

While viisting her son in New York state she was injured in a car wreck on August 19, 1934, and lived until August 28, when she died of a heart attack as the result of the accident.

The funeral services were held at her home church, Marlow Methodist, in the Savannah district and her body was laid to rest in the church cemetery. Funeral services were in charge of the Methodist pastor who officiated at her marriage, Rev. Thad Nease, assisted by Rev. E. R. Cowart of Metter, Ga., Rev. F. J. Gilbert of Rincon, Ga., and Rev. C. F. Barton of Helena, Ga.

The writer was her pastor for four years, since she made her home with her daughter, Miss Lorraine Dugger, who holds a responsible position with the American Enka Corporation.

May God graciously bless the children and may they live according to her wishes and prayers. T. A. Groce.

IN MEMORIAM

Well done, thou good and faithful servant, saith the Lord, to our dear friend and neighbor, Mr. L. E. Turner, as he suddenly left this life on January 31, 1935, to dwell in the home the Lord has prepared for his own.

Mr. Turner was born February 18, 1884; married Miss Mary Elizabeth Steele, May 21, 1911, who with her seven sons and daughters survive. Daughters, Mrs. Mae Flood of Anniston, Ala.; Misses Donnie, Dorothy, Dare; sons, E. L., Raymond, Gayland, all of Haw River, Rt. 1.

Also surviving is his father, Charles Turner, and a brother, Charles Turner, both of Haw River; two sisters, Mrs. Sam Thompson of Swepsonville, and Miss Annie Turner of Graham.

His mother was before her marriage Miss Mollie Shaw. Besides his relatives he leaves many friends who miss him very much; but we know our loss is heaven's gain. Mr. Turner joined Phillip's Chapel M. E. Church, South, on August 24, 1900; has been an active member throughout these many years; was a faithful steward for 15 years, and secretary of the Sunday school for several years.

There was nothing too hard for him to undertake for his Lord and his fellowman. He never shirked a duty; he could be counted on to keep a promise, for he said man's word was God in man.

I have known him for about 11 years and he was always the same. He never said wait when a neighbor needed his assistance, but dropped any kind of work he might be doing when a neighbor called on him. He never in his life tasted of alcoholic drink, which is very remarkable these days. Many times I have been discouraged in my Sunday school work and he would say, "Please don't give up, we need you so much. We just couldn't get a long without you." Somehow his passing has caused me to resolve never to give up, but try harder than ever and do more in the future than I have in the past. Many hours we have spent discussing the Bible. He brought many of his problems to me, and if I did not know I would help him look it up, and he always felt satisfied and with a smile say, "You don't know how much your little sermons help me and how glad I am to know I have really helped someone." To my knowing, he was a living secrifice to others. I have known him to give his last dollar many times on the pastor's salary and other good causes, when I knew he needed it. If anyone mentioned it he would smile and say, "That's what I live for, to help others."

He brought his children up in the church. Every one of them is a member of his church. Such a beautiful inheritance they have. He often quoted this scripture, "A friend loveth at all times."

Mr. Turner was also a member of the Junior Order for many years.

He was laid to rest in the church cemetery at Phillip's Chapel, the church he loved and attended regularly for many years. The teachers of Alexander Wilson high school had charge of the flowers, loving tributes of relatives and friends.

He was an affectionate husband, a devoted father and a friend to all.

Sleep on kind friend and take thy rest,
Thy work on earth is past.
The Lord has called you from this world
And thou art crowned at last.

Mrs. P. M. Boney.

IN MEMORIAM

Just at noon on February 28, 1935, Mrs. Dona Bolt Keziah was received into the eternal arms to rest in peace and happiness and to enjoy the heavenly reward she so richly deserved.

We, the members of the Mary Harper Philathea class of Main Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, High Point, have sustained a grievous loss in her passing. We miss her from our class Sunday after Sunday; we miss her sweet smile, her words of cheer, her gentle influence.

She was an inspiration to the teacher and to the whole class. She entered into the discussions whole-heartedly and was never afraid to express her opinions. So the transition from earth to heaven of our beloved friend and co-worker would only mean a promotion to a higher service which we call death, and as she passed into the "Father's house of many mansions," we seem to hear her say:

"Softly now the light of day
Fades upon my sight away;
Free from care, from labor free,
Take me, Lord, to dwell with thee."

Although we are sorrowful over the loss of our dear member so full of truth, sincerity and gencrosity, we are consoled by the thought that with her there are no more tears, no sorrow, no pain.

"'Tis the voice that Jesus sends—to call them to his arms."

We extend our deepest sympathy to the husband and small son.

Mrs. W. A. Harper, Teacher.
Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Pres.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the missionary society of Triplett M. E. church has lost one of its faithful members, Mrs. Ethel Sloop, on February 21, 1935; and

Whereas, ,we realize that it is as hard to express in verbal form our regard for her, yet we wish to express in as far as feeble words may our high admiration and appreciation of her personality, and for her devotion to her church and to her fellowman and to her church. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That much as we miss her presence and assistance in our meetings, we bow in humble submission to the will of our all wise Father who makes no mistakes, realizing that "some day we'll understand."

Second, That although we most keenly feel our loss of our efficient officer and effective member, we know that her task on earth is done and pray for strength to carry on for our Master, ever remembering the rare purity and loveliness of her character and the Christian principle by which she lived.

Third. That we extend to her family our sincere sympathy, assuring them that we too are missing her.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy be recorded in our society's records.

Mrs. P. V. Brawley, Chm.
Mrs. B .H. Morrow,
Mrs. T. I. Edmiston.

CHURCH—Friends and relatives of John Wesley Church worked faithfully to prolong his life here but failed. He passed on February 28, 1935. Another grave was made in Antioch cemetery, and another mansion was finished in his Father's house. John Wesley Church had been a Methodist since his birth in 1855. He actually joined the church some time before he married Sue Barrett 53 years ago. He leaves a widow; four children, Vernon (with whom he lived) and Edgar, both of Antioch community; Dinnis of Hot Springs and Mrs. Hoke Reaves of Belvie; ten grandchildren, one great-grandchild and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams of Mississippi.

Moir W. Edwards.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935 Number 17



THE GOLDEN CROSS SOCIETY

Methodism's Hand of Healing to the Worthy Poor

Once each year the Church calls upon her faithful people to extend the healing hand to those in need. The annual enrollment of the Golden Cross Society is the Church's response to her Lord's admonition—"And as ye go, heal!"

"A Golden Cross Enrollment shall be undertaken annually in every congregation," and it "shall include the second and third Sundays in May" (Discipline, 540, 541). The membership fee is 25 cents for those under fourteen and $1.00 or more for adults.

• • • •

At least ninety-five cents of each Golden Cross dollar must be used to provide hospital care for the worthy poor in the Annual Conference where it is raised. If the Conference owns no hospital, it may designate other institutions to render this service. Golden Cross provides the ministry of healing to those in your own midst.

"Every Church school, Missionary Society, and Board of Lay Activities shall be a recruiting station for the Golden Cross. The pastor, the Lay Leader, the Church school superintendent, and President of the Woman's Missionary Society shall be recruiting officers of the Golden Cross; and they shall render the Director and his committee all reasonable assistance in the work of the enrollment." (Discipline, 543).

• • • •

Let us all move together in so worthy and holy an enterprise. Surely no pastor will fail to perfect the Disciplinary organization and present the Golden Cross appeal to the people! Surely no member able to do so will fail to enroll—for the sake of the suffering sick.

Write to the Board of Missions, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn., for suggestions, literature, posters, buttons, and all available materials—if you have not already received them.

Remember the Date——May 12-19, 1935

A WORD TO LAYMEN FROM BISHOP KERN

And a word to the laymen. About the best investment that you could make would be to help your pastor to get up to this center of stimulating intellectual and spiritual fellowship. A preacher has a tendency to get into a rut in his preaching, and "a rut is a grave open at both ends." This business of preaching demands constant inrush of new ideas and the stimulation of other minds in clash or co-operation with our own. We must keep on growing as preachers or we soon find ourselves slipping back. It would be a fine thing if some of our laymen would just quietly make it possible for their preacher to have this experience, and I believe that many of you will realize that in so doing you are not only paying a deserved compliment to your preacher, but you are also guaranteeing that he will more likely keep you awake in church this summer.

THOUGHTS OF W. B. McEWEN, LAY LEADER OF THE GREENSBORO DISTRICT

The Church: What is it, in the most comprehensive sense, but the love of Christ, organized and working in the world, under God's plan, through you to me. Are we doing our part?

A few things we can do: Support our pastor in thought, prayer and willing service.

Promote and build up a unity of spirit in prayer in and for the church.

Invite by word and example attendance at all services.

Seek out and cordially welcome visitors and strangers at all services.

Always seek to do what Christ would have us do, never allowing ourselves to deny him by refusing an opportunity to do him service by saying, "I am too busy."

BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

Within the past two weeks the students of Brevard College have had unusual opportunity to consider the vital issues of life. On Monday, April 8, Dean Du Pre of Wofford College was a visitor on the campus and while here spoke to the students at their regular assembly hour. There are few men who understand the problems of college students better than Dean Du Pre. As an advocate of a liberal college education, Dean Du Pre has few equals.

Beginning Tuesday, April 9, and closing Wednesday, April 17, Rev. W. A. Rollins, presiding elder of the Waynesville district, spoke to the students daily at the assembly hour. During the same period Brother Rollins conducted services in the Brevard Methodist church each evening. These services were well attended by the students. Many students were lifted to a higher plane of Christian living. The appeals which Brother Rollines made were altogether sensible and satisfactory.

On Friday, April 12, the students, on their own initiative and with the consent of the faculty, had a suitable demonstration in the interest of peace. Eight different students, under the direction of a student leader, made splendid talks in behalf of abolishing war. At the conclusion of this demonstration, which was held in the college auditorium, a resolution was passed condemning war as a means of settling disputes among nations. The resolution also indicated that the students are opposed to war and will not engage in it except in cases of aggression upon our shores by some foreign nation. Incidentally, the munition makers and military leaders came in for rather severe criticism. Students in Brevard College will evaluate carefully any militaristic appeals that may be made to them.

Members of the faculty are in great demand as speakers for high school commencements and regular church services. Within the past three weeks six members of the faculty have spoken in different places in western North Carolina. Within the next two weeks speakers have already been scheduled for fifteen different appointments. Some member of the Brevard College faculty will present the cause of the college in every district conference.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935 Number 17

When his son flunks at college dad ceases to believe in heredity. He becomes at once a strong believer in environment. The boy got in with bad associates or the college faculty did not give the lad a square deal. But when the youngster stars in football and makes Phi Beta Kappa, then the old man swells up and boasts that success runs in the blood. With Andy he declares that such is the way of the Gumps. The boy could never have done it but for the Gump blood that ran in his veins.

In England they have a hymn of William Blake's that we might do well to sing in America. And not only to sing but at the same time to make its golden martial notes a song of conquest. It closes with these moving lines:

Bring me my bow of burning gold;
Bring me my arrows of desire;
Bring me my spear! Oh, clouds, unfold;
Bring me my chariot of fire!
I will not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword rest in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem,
In England's green and pleasant land.

Some writer whose name is unknown to us has set up a series of contrasts that are more than interesting. Listen to these terse contrasts and they may stir up your thinking apparatus and set it going in a fashion that will result in fresh thoughts:

"Theology defines; religion refines.

Theology is a matter of science; religion is a matter of conscience.

Theology theorizes; religion works.

Theology is a theoretical hypthesis; religion is a working principle.

Theology differentiates; religion unifies.

Theology is what you think about God; religion is the way you act towards God.

Theology erects seminaries for the study of God; religion builds churches for the worship of God.

Theology tears brothers asunder."

When the three-year-old boy at family prayers climbed on the back of the kneeling preacher thinking that it was time to play horse, that devout pastor became impressed with the fact that fun and frolic had a more prominent place than prayer in that home. The grown folks can feign piety when the preacher comes, but if they are not very careful the little folks will "let the cat out of the bag."

The experts have announced what is wrong with Huey Long. Secretary Ickes asserts that he has "halitosis of the intellect." It is a great relief to be told just what the trouble is. That word "intellect" indicates that Huey's ailment is at least a third cousin to the "brain trust." However that may be, it is obvious that the Kingfish is afflicted with a contagious disease. Let everybody, therefore, be on the lookout for "halitosis of the intellect."

For some of the boys along in the fifties and sixties who have not yet gone to repeating over and over the same old jokes and have not formed the habit of musing upon the days of their childhood, but may be thinking that it is about time to "knock off," we prescribe the following tonic which is a brief record of great spirits who were learners until the sun went down. It is an old medicine compounded by some unknown pharmacist: Cato at eighty, took it into his venerable head to learn Greek, and Plutarch, almost as late in life, learned Latin. Theophrastus began his work on the characters of men at ninety. His literary labors were ended only by death. Socrates learned to play on musical instruments when well advanced in life. Colbert, the famous French statesman, returned at sixty to his Latin and law studies, and the great Doctor Johnson applied himself to Dutch but a few years before his death. Then there is the now forgotten Marquis de St. Aulaire, who was once regarded as a remarkable prodigy. At the age of seventy he began to write poetry and contemporaries declared that his verses were "full of fire, delicacy, and sweetness."

Sabbath Breaking for Money

ASIDE from religion and church considerations, the Sabbath is of such value in the life of the race that only at the greatest peril can it be cast aside. The easy way in which the thoughtless heap ignominy on the day by crying "blue laws" indicate how irrational men can be. The Sabbath day rests upon the deep need of our humanity for rest and a surcease from the desperate grind of life. Both man and beast stand in need of such relief. Few keep this in mind in the discussions of a proper observance of the Sabbath day.

The old plea for open ball parks, open movies and all such that the poor busy laboring man might have Sunday as a time for recreation holds no longer. The problem now is to use properly the abundance of leisure that has come to the people who toil. New York has just set aside more than $3,000,000 to teach people how to use their leisure time. The one consideration back of all these present urgent demands for the removal of restraints on the Sabbath day is money. Will we be wise and thoughtful enough to take a grim stand against the commercialized Sabbath day?

The big majority of our people here in North Carolina are opposed to the present effort of the men who would use Sunday as a day for making money. This should be primarily a day for rest and worship. Saturday afternoon has been made a time of relief for post-office employees, and the whole day has come to belong to workers in many lines of work. Why not see that one day in seven remains for the benefit of all?

Of course, when we go to the Bible and to the record of religion through the long centuries no standing ground is left for those who would traffic in this temple. Jew and Gentile may differ as to the proper day of the week that should be observed, but they are agreed that one day should be kept holy. No encourgement comes to those who would make this a holiday rather than a holy day set aside for rest and worship.

• •

EASTER AND AFTERWARDS

THE flowers have faded, the Easter anthem has died away, and some reports have been made of what was done in the churches. How inspiring is the call of the weeks that lie ahead! What wonderful heights might we attain were we to make full use of our resources! Are we to be eager and alert? The vantage point reached should be used to full advantage.

Most of the district conferences will be held during the next month. These should count for much. The reports made and the inspiration gained should do much for larger victories before the summer ends. The stress all the year has been on these past weeks leading up to Easter, the leaders being sure that the vantage point gained with the Easter victory will be the assurance of ultimate victory.

Following the district conferences most of the churches know how well they have done their work for the first half of the year—and how great was the Easter victory.

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A Bit Personal, But Also Social

A TEN-YEAR-OLD girl, dignified, athletic, and with ringlets of gold that fell about her shoulders, through other years, lived in a town where this writer was the Methodist pastor. Her father and mother and all the family were Presbyterians. The Methodist pastor, however, often wished that this child of the wonderful curls and graceful bearing had been born a Methodist instead of the daughter of a Presbyterian elder.

But in later years the little goddess Cupid got busy and upset the eternal decrees and the Presbyterian elder's daughter married a Methodist. By the way, it is remarkable how many good Presbyterian girls have married into the Arminian household of faith. Cupid has been mighty good to us Methodists.

The central figure of the foregoing paragraphs is now Mrs. L. E. Brown, Waxhaw, N. C., conference superintendent of Christian social relations of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Western North Carolina conference. Associated with her are the following:

Mrs. G. G. Adams, Bessemer City, citizenship and law observance.

Mrs. H. W. McCain, High Point, industrial relations.

Mrs. L. V. Scott, Winston-Salem, interracial relations.

Mrs. Reid Wall, Greensboro, international relations and world peace.

Mrs. John Cline, Thomasville, rural development.

This is a capable and efficient group of young women who will be heard from in the field of social service in North Carolina and beyond.

Working to a Definite End

WE are hearing much of a "missionary minded" church and of a "socially minded" people. This is a desirable end to be sought, but after all it may not amount to much. Ideas have a big place in the life of a people and emotions play a large part in life, but we must not forget that action counts for most in securing corporate unity in an individual and also in the group. The will means action and it makes possible effective results contributing to the unity of the whole.

A youngster when he first enters a gymnasium or appears on the ball field is sufficiently athletic minded even though his correlation of body and hoped for athletic prowess may not be in evidence. His arms and his legs defy every demand of the director of the gymnasium and they disregard the wishes of the coach on the field. However, with persistent effort and well intentioned purpose, the day comes when the boy's body is thoroughly correlated and unity of action for him becomes as natural as breathing. A long period of intensive training, reinforced by no little power of will lies back of the ease and facility with which a shortstop flings a man out at first. The athletic minded men fill grandstand and bleachers, but more than this is needed on diamond and gridiron.

The entire educational process is an effort to secure unity of the whole personality—ideas, emotions and the will are made to pay tribute to the entire personal organism. The same holds true as to the group. We have a mind for missions and fine emotional tendencies towards evangelism, but we are fearfully wanting in co-operative effort in all our churches. The will to act for world conquest and the united effort to win men to Christ is not in evidence. To bring the whole group into co-operative effort for definite results is the long and urgent struggle of the church. Some preachers have their own selves fairly well correlated for definite action, but they falter before they have won with the group. Their churches do not move to definite ends. The missionary effort fails, the revival goes for naught, the Advocate remains a name, and Christian education limps.

Ideas in abundance and emotions flowing full count for little unless they are made a part of the unity of a well correlated organism. One hundred new members brought into a church without becoming an organic part of the church become an element of weakness instead of being a source of strength. All the members need to be used for reaching certain definite ends. Strength belongs to a thoroughly corporate and well articulated body used for securing definite results.

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"What Fools These Mortals Be," Said the Bard of Avon

A FLORIDA legislator desires to legalize gambling slot machines, tax them and have the money go to the support of schools. That is, he would legalize slot machines that make gamblers to begin with and thieves later on of men and boys in order to educate the children. What sort of education is that?

No North Carolina legislator has proposed to make gamblers and thieves in order to get money to run the schools, but they have proposed that we convert men into drunkards and murderers on the highways in order to get money for education. Madame Roland on the way to the guillotine amid the madness of the French Revolution exclaimed, "O Liberty, O Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name? Amid the madness of these present times we may very well exclaim, "How many crimes certain men are willing to commit in the name of education.

What is education anyhow? Has it no respect for the Ten Commandments which are the mudsills of all stable civilizations? Can a people commit all forms of damnable iniquities in order to get money to run schools and look for social salvation by any such methods?

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Holy, Holy, Holy

WE have a holy book, the Bible, a holy day, the Sabbath, a holy place, the church, a holy man, the Christian minister. Holiness is the primary distinction of the Bible, the Lord's day, the sanctuary, and the man of God.

"Without holiness no man shall see God." "Be ye holy as I am holy," declares our God.

The young man Isaiah in the temple-vision when he received the call to become a prophet of God heard above all else the voices of the seraphims crying, "Holy, holy, holy, is the Lord of Hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory." That is, the glory of the earth is but an expression of the holy God. Glory is a correlative of holiness. They are related even as beauty and holiness are related, so that there is holiness in beauty and beauty in holiness.

People and Things

Bethel-Grace charge received 16 new members at Easter—11 at Bethel and five at Grace. Reid Wall is the pastor.

"On Palm Sunday and Easter we received 41 members, 35 of these on profession of faith. This gives a total of 68 for the year."—A. J. Hobbs.

Rev. J. P. Hipps at Main Street church, High Point, as a result of the recent revival has received 22 members on profession of faith.

"Madison charge: Six added yesterday, five by vows. Meetings in the third week, the pastor preaching. Easter offering $18; half of benevolences quota sent in."—W. H. Willis.

First church, Asheboro, will receive 27 new members next Sunday. Dr. R. S. Truesdale is the popular pastor of this good church that is said to be in the geographical center of North Carolina.

"The Easter offering at Whiteville amounted to $234.46. We did not quite reach our 50 per cent goal, but we expect to follow this up with the hope of completing it by district conference."—J. Herbert Miller.

"Revival meetings at two churches on Tabor charge in March and April. The pastor was assisted by Rev. J. H. Miller and Rev. R. G. Dawson in a very fine way. An Easter cantata was rendered and church benevolence offering was taken."—N. M. Wright.

West Market church, Greensboro, on Easter Sunday received 35 children and young people into the church. On Palm Sunday Centenary church, Greensboro, received 27 new members and four more on Easter Sunday, making a total of 31 for the two Sundays.

Wesley Memorial, High Point, received 46 members Easter on profession of faith. And a campaign is on to raise $65,000 to pay debts on Wesley Memorial Sunday school building and the debts on Ward Street church, and also Calvary church.

"The Mount Olive-Calypso churches had very good Easter services. There were 15 additions to the churches Sunday. These came as a result of personal effort. Our charge is doing splendid work. During March we had a standard training school in Mount Olive church and 32 credits were earned."—W. L. Loy.

The Wicker Tours of Richmond, Virginia, has a Christian cruise to the Holy Land and Europe, sailing June 19, under the leadership of Dr. J. McKee Adams of the Louisville Seminary. Dr. Adams has spent a year in Palestine and has conducted a number of parties. It is a great privilege to travel with him.

"In spite of the rain we had a full congregation at Waynesville at 11 o'clock Easter morning. Baptized 21. There were eight children, nine young people and four adults. Two fine mothers were baptized with their children. Sixteen joined the church on profession of faith, including the four adults baptized."—Paul Hardin, Jr.

"Our presiding elder, Rev. W. C. Martin, was with us last Sunday and preached in Jackson in the morning and at Lasker in the afternoon. He preached two good sermons to large congregations and held our second quarterly conference at Lasker. The work of the charge is going very well. Our revival at Lasker resulted in five additions on profession of faith and four transfers from New Hope."—E. C. Maness.

"We had good services yesterday, notwithstanding much rain. Presiding elder preached at 11 and the pastor at night. Congregations were considerably smaller than they would have been had weather been favorable. Received five into the church. Collections gratifying. Dr. A. L. Stanford will be with us in a meeting beginning May 13."—S. J. Starnes.

"Great day yesterday at Riverside, New Bern. A sacred cantata-pageant, 'Easter Sunrise' was given at 5:30 a. m. The largest Sunday school in a long time; a splendid offering for conference collections. Twelve additions to the church at the evening service. Beech Grove and Bridgeton also had interesting Easter services."—J. B. Thompson.

"Our pre-Easter meeting closed last night. I must say that this was the best meeting that I have conducted in three or more years. Mass evangelism is not a thing of the past, nor is the altar-way out of date. During the past week we have witnessed quite a good many conversions, reclamations and renewal of covenants at the altar. Yesterday I received 17 into the church on profession of faith. Others will be received by certificate."—E. L. Kirk.

"Todd charge has made a very worthy record this year, and I am anticipating it to be the best year of the four years that I have spent on the charge. I have received four members into the church this year, and we have seven more meetings for the summer. We expect to begin our first meeting at Fleetwood in May with Brother T. J. Houck assisting. We expect to have a good report for the district conference and a still better report for the annual conference."—P. L. Smith.

"On April 14 we closed a series of revival services at Spindale church. Much good was accomplished. Mr. G. B. Howard, one of our local laymen, was in charge of the music and he did the job wonderfully well. In each service the singing was fine; attendance throughout the meeting was excellent. On Easter Sunday morning we received 28 people into the church, seven on profession of faith and 21 by transfer. We are expecting at least five more to join soon on profession of faith."—W. R. Kelly.

The National Younger Men's Missionary Congress is to be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, May 2-5. With the Methodists of the Chicago territory pledging 1000 and the Presbyterians 750 delegates, the goal of 5000 delegates is not only assured but most likely will be exceeded. Secretary F. J. Michel is highly gratified with the response of denominations joining in this great movement for a revivification and the extension of the missionary spirit and its related activities throughout the world.

A total of 172 new members for Centenary church, Winston-Salem, for the present conference year was reached last Sunday night when 23 young people and adults united with the church by assuming the church vows. This made a total of 93 who have joined Centenary on profession of faith this year, 79 having joined by the transfer of their church letters, making the total church membership more than 2600. Centenary church again leads Southern Methodism in the amount contributed to missions this conference year, with a total amount of $11,000. The church sends out a new missionary this year. Rev. G. Ray Jordan is the pastor.

"In spite of a steady downpour of rain throughout Easter Sunday morning, Edenton Street church in Raleigh was filled to capacity. The well trained choir did its part with customary adeptness in the rendition of the special musical numbers. The congregation made a substantial payment toward the benevolent askings for the year. After the sermon, which was built upon the question, 'Why seek ye the living among the dead?' the pastor received 61 persons into church membership."—E. C. Few.

Rev. B. C. Reavis closed a great two weeks' revival meeting at College Place church, Greensboro, Easter Sunday. The attendance was very large and the interest far-reaching. As an evidence of the influence of the meeting 78 children and adults joined the church Easter Sunday, which makes a total for the year of 142. There are ten or a dozen members to be received next Sunday. Brother Reavis did the preaching and the invariable result when the pastor holds his own meeting is that there is no reaction, but the good work continues.

"Easter goes down as one of the greatest Sabbaths in the history of First church, Washington. Pouring down rain; great congregations, beginning with Memorial service at 7 a. m., with sacrament received from one common cup. Dr. Rees received 19 into the church, 17 of these being on profession of faith. The goal for the offering was $700; amount raised was $856 in cash; about $1000 raised in cash for all purposes during the day. Choir rendered beautiful Easter cantata at vesper hour to close one of the most gracious Easters in this historic church and town."—Reporter.

"Since we had such a fine day at Centenary church Easter, and since our pastor, Rev. L. C. Larkin, is going to be away this week at a meeting in Jacksonville, N. C., I am taking it on myself to tell you of the fine services held. He took in 37 new members, six by letter and 31 on profession—six adults and 25 children. We had the largest congregations at the morning service, although the morning was very threatening and disagreeable; also at the night service. Our church seems to be moving in the right direction, the members are very interested and our pastor is doing very fine work among the members as well as the community. He is today sending off 50 per cent of our accepted apportionment for conference collections for this year. It is our desire to complete these collections within the next few weeks."—W. C. Chadwick, Chm. Board of Stewards.

One of the most beautiful Easter pageants of the holy week period was that staged on Sunday night in Leaksville Methodist church by Mrs. Watson O. Goode, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Campbell and Mrs. P. C. Wilson. That the weeks of careful rehearsing had not been in vain was demonstrated by the clever way in which each and every member of the big cast handled his or her part. The pageant entitled "The Good Samaritan" was much enjoyed by the large congregation. It reflects much credit on Mrs. Goode, her assistants and the following cast: Catherine King, Helen Williams, Bert Martin, Bill Marshall, Kenneth Tyner, Jack Sheffield, Iva Campbell, Frances Huggins, Lucy MacArthur, Doris Martin, Thomas Robinson, John Ray Hampton, Charles Wilson, J. H. Hampton and Junior Roberts. Juveniles of the Sunday school composed the large army of the Golden Cross. Mrs. Goode has been invited to present the pageant at the Mt. Airy district conference of the Methodist church which will be held in Mt. Airy in May.

"The few weeks of our special pre-Easter work have been fruitful indeed. At Mt. Carmel church, Rev. C. P. Womack assisted, and at Polkville we had Rev. J. A. Russell. Both churches have been strengthened a great deal, and as a direct result of the meetings we have received eight at Mt. Carmel and 24 at Pikeville, all of these by profession of faith with one exception. Our Easter offering for benevolences was $106, with more to be turned in this week."—Leon Russell.

"The people of Robbinsville again proved their willingness to co-operate and their ability by giving a splendid Easter program. The Baptists, Presbyterians, and Methodists jointly gave a cantata, 'Voices from the Garden,' by Lizzie De Armond, in the Methodist church Sunday night, April 21, from 8 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. E. Howell directed the cantata and was ably assisted by Miss Christine Broyhill at the piano. The stage was beautifully decorated with potted plants, cut flowers, and green trees. The program was opened with a talk by the pastor, Rev. H. O. Huss, followed by a prayer. Thirty characters composed the cast. The quartette from the Baptist church at Cheoah assisted the choir. The kingdom of righteousness is sure to expand when backed by such loyalty and co-operation as we have here in Robbinsville."—H. O. Huss.

"For ten days before Easter Rev. C. D. Barclift, pastor of North Gates charge, preached for us in our revival at Stantonsburg. Large congregations listened appreciatively to his winsome presentation of the gospel of Christ. On Easter Sunday morning we received 11 very promising young Christians into church membership. After the sermon on the 'Marks of a Christian' at the evening service, the new members and their parents were the first to partake of the communion service. It was an inspiring sight to see an altar more than filled with new Christians accompanied by their parents. We have already mailed our conference treasurer a check for $150 as our Easter offering on benevolences. Other worth while things have recently taken place. On the evening of our return from a brief wedding trip we received a very fine assortment of gifts at a tea given by the young ladies of the Friendly class. A few nights later some of the brethren from Evansdale came to see us with a generous pounding. Then, under the direction of the missionary society, the Stantonsburg church gave us a very fine informal reception. We were well provided with wholesome fun and good refreshments."—S. E. Mercer.

"Our meeting closed last night. We had some of the best preaching I have ever heard. To hear John Church preach for two weeks is a treat to any man or any church. He always leaves the church in better condition. His sermon on 'A Bird's Eye view of God's Plan for This World' is a masterpiece and his sermon on the crucifixion is a gem. We had 25 professions and have taken the names of 13 to take the vows next Sunday and five by certificate. At the close of the service last night a great crowd came down to the front and pledged themselves to tithe their income, and if they keep their pledge our financial problem is solved at Burkhead. We are hoping to have one-half of our budget raised by the district conference. In spite of the fact that many of the churches were holding their pre-Easter services we had a full house every night. The rain did hinder, and on Sunday night the house was filled to overflowing, gallery and all, with chairs in the aisles. Taking all things into consideration I think we had a great meeting. Come to see us. Our people are enjoying the Advocate."—G. A. Stamper.

The Ways of Providence

A Symposium of Strange Events

Some interesting questions arise in judging stories of Providence. For example, a policeman intervenes at a moment of crisis, yet in the normal course of his duties. Is his intervention an act of Providence? Or is it merely providential? Common usage has robbed the latter term of the supernatural meaning of the former; and the confusion of the two terms by some of our contributors has proved one of the many difficulties in reaching a just decision on the narratives submitted for this Symposium. After due consideration, however, the editor has made the following awards:

The first award of two guineas to Miss Jane Lynden of 111 Divinity-road, Oxford.

The second award of one guinea to the Rev. T. L. B. Westerdale of Lincoln.

The third award of half-a-guinea to the Rev. T. Herbert Kidd of Stafford.

Cheques for these amounts, as well as in respect to other stories printed in this Symposium, have already been forwarded.

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Saved from Suicide

It was Christmas eve, a bitterly cold night, and I felt loth to leave the brightly-lit street with its gay shop windows, which at least gave one an illusion of warmth. Regretfully I turned into the dark Paradise Alley. Very dreary was this narrow thoroughfare with its poor, crowded houses and refuse-filled gutters.

I had come this way many times before, but now a strange thing happened. As I glanced at a certain house, suddenly a tremendous urge came over me to go up to the door and knock, and go on knocking until someone came. For a moment I resisted, but the feeling was so powerful that I found myself going forward involuntarily towards the door, and at last I stood there, my hand on the knocker. I knocked firmly, and waited. There was no answer. I knocked again, louder, and again, still no answer. Then I saw through the frosted pane a flickering light which came nearer accompanied by the sound of shuffling footsteps. The door was opened by a disheveled old woman. Her white hair fell in wisps over her face, and in one hand she held a spluttering candle from which wax dripped down on the floor.

"Come in," she said apathetically. She seemed conscious of her untidyness, for as she pushed back the straggling wisps of hair from her face she said dully, "I know my hair's a mess, but, you see, when you knocked I had the rope round my neck ready to hang myself. I stayed quite still waiting for you to go away, but you kept on knocking until I felt I had to let you in."

Then the old woman burst into tears and sobbed out the pathetic story of how she was very poor and very, very lonely, and just couldn't bear the thought of another Christmas in that dreary empty house, and so had decided to take what seemed to her the only way out.

When at last I left it was with a definite promise from her that she would make no more attempts on her life, and I felt she would keep it.

The next day I took her to the Christmas service at our little chapel, where she was shown the true Christian spirit of kindness and friendliness. She is now one of the most faithful workers there, and is surrounded by true friends. Miss Jane Lynden, Oxford.

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An Unexpected Encounter

While meditating in my billet in France, in a mixed depot, with men from all parts of the world, at the close of the war, and wondering where God would send me when back again in the normal ministry, I received by the same post two invitations to circuits—one to London, and one to Great Homer-street, Liverpool. I had prayed earnestly for guidance, but here were two open doors.

I desired greatly to go to London; Liverpool was in no way attractive to me. But as I read the Liverpool letter every word seemed to burn into my soul, and I wrote accepting.

A letter came in reply saying that, since the invitation had been sent, the city surveyor had condemned the church. The roof was falling in, the placed was closed, and its future uncertain. Therefore the stewards were willing to release me from my promise to come. I received another letter from London pressing me to reconsider their offer. I was now in great perplexity of mind, and, for once, asked God to give me an unmistakable sign.

A few days later as I was actually re-reading the Liverpool letters, an orderly arrived with a note.

"Hallo!" I said. "I've not seen you before."

"No, sir! Just out!"

"Where from?"

"Liverpool, sir!"

"Oh," I replied, "what part of Liverpool do you live in?"

Imagine the thrill that went through me when he said, "Great Homer-street, sir!"

Until the letters came I had never heard those words, "Great Homer-street"!

"Then do you know the Wesleyan church there?"

"Yes, sir—I often go to it!"

He told me all about it and how the people loved it, and—well, when he left I just fell on my knees and literally wept out my thanks to God. The way was clear now. That roof had to go on again! And it did.

Rev. T. L. B. Westerdale.

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In Peril on the Sea

Traveling in the overseas district of British Honduras is done on the sea. The mission stations are nearly all on the seacoast or on islands in the Caribbean. The country inland is unsuitable for habitation and inland roads are almost unknown. In these conditions the fact that no Methodist missionary in this district has ever lost his life at sea may be regarded as providential.

One particular instance of what I can only regard as an escape through the interposition of Providence remains in my memory. Returning from a visit to a mission sta-

tion. I had been sailing up the coast of Honduras in the mission-sloop named Sunbeam. The day was fine and the wind fair; the voyage had been pleasant, and there was no indication of a change when darkness fell.

It became necessary at that time to change the course, and, leaving the land, to put to sea in order to reach the place the boat was bound for—Belize, the capital. Just as the native captain was going to put the ship about, I was moved to say, without any particular reason for doing so, "I think we had better anchor here for a while." In order to explain such an unusual and unnecessary proceeding as stopping the boat on the voyage, I added. "We can then get a meal and a little rest." A little argument, and the anchor was dropped and the sails were furled, the sloop lying within close distance of the land.

After a simple evening meal I lay down in the bunk of my little cabin to rest. I was awakened in the night by the violent tossing of the boat and the roaring of the wind. Going on deck and seeing the fury of the storm and the height of the waves, I realized that we had been struck by one of those terrible squalls, called by the sailors a "Boyama," which come down with little or no warning on the Gulf of Mexico. Had the little sloop been caught at sea that night it is practically certain she would have been lost, with all on board. As it was, she rode out the storm in safety.

But how was it she was not at sea? How was it that I said, without any satisfactory reason, "Let us anchor"? In my belief, it was the interposition of Him "Who plants his footsteps in the sea, and rides upon the storm."

Rev. T. Herbert Kidd.

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In the Front Line

It was Christmas Eve, 1916, and our battalion was on the Western Front. I had been detailed to take a "working party," and our duty was to dig a gun-emplacement on the parados. (The parados is that part just behind the front-line trench, while the parapet is just in front of the trench).

About 10:30 p. m. my party of a dozen obtained a ladder, picks, and shovels, and started on their journey. The night was dark. Snow had been falling all day, and this, due to the passage of troops, had turned into water. Every now and again, as we proceeded in single file, we stepped on the end of a "duck-board," which lifted up and fell with a splash, wetting us all.

Suddenly the night was made horrible with the screaming and bursting of shells. Our way now was alternated with light like day, followed by intense darkness. On both sides of our trench, so near that we often felt the heat, were exploding bombs, shells, aerial torpedoes, and rum-jars. If one shell dropped into the communication trenches, probably not a man of us would escape death. But despite the hurricane fusilade, we reached our objective. No one was to be seen there. Even the sentries, supposed to be on duty by the fire-steps, had retired to the safety of the dug-outs. I said to my men: "You, too, can have five minutes below"; and in a twinkling the trench was empty.

As I sat alone, I wondered how we could ever face the fierce concentrated fire. It seemed death for us to be exposed upon the top. Yet we had received our orders; moreover, I had said that in five minutes I should blow my whistle, and I should have to keep my word. I looked at the illuminated dial of my wrist-watch. How quickly the minutes passed. I sounded my whistle, and dark figures emerged from the sheltering dug-outs.

We got the ladder planted against the trench side, and prepared to mount to the parados. At the very moment we began to climb all firing ceased. There was an amazing stillness. Expecting every moment a repetition of this awfulness, or at least a burst of machine-gun or rifle fire, we slowly ascended to the top. But nothing happened. My men took shovels and picks, and for two hours, save at moments when the enemy's "Verey lights" lit up all "no-man's land," they worked at their task.

At last the work completed, we descended into the trenches, shouldered our tools, and without a scratch, returned joyously to our headquarters. I knew that the Babe, born in Bethlehem, had been with us that Christmas night.

Rev. S. P. Jacoby.

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Guided to a Kindly Light

In June of 1932 the Scarborough branch of the British Women's Temperance Association decided to hold their annual picnic on the Yorkshire moors, just outside the quaint little village of Lastringham.

It was a glorious morning, and our members rallied splendidly. Not being in good health at the time, I could not go, much to my disappointment, but I went to the starting place to see the happy party off. Subconsciously I must have noticed that one of the members, a lady in poor health and reduced circumstances, was wearing her heavy winter coat, but I thought no more about it.

About a fortnight later we were in the middle of a heat-wave. One morning, while engaged upon household duties, I felt a distinct urge to take this lady a suitable coat for the extremely warm weather. At first I disregarded the idea, not wanting to act in such a delicate matter, but the urge continued. The more I struggled again it, the stronger it became. At last I thought I had better take the coat and have done with it.

I took the 'bus to the other side of the town, and soon found the home I wanted. I said, "Pardon my early call Miss A., but I want you to do me a favor if you will."

She replied, "I will with pleasure if I can."

I said, "Will you kindly put this coat on—we are both about the same size."

She did so, and said, "What a perfect fit, and what a nice coat it is!"—then, after a few more remarks, "What do you want me to do for you?"

I answered, "Oblige me by wearing that coat out, for I can't."

I shall never forget the peculiar look she gave me, for she did not speak. She could not, for her heart was too full and her eyes also.

I said, "Have you been sending up petitions for a coat?" and she nodded her head most emphatically.

"Then thank Him," I said, "that he made me come this morning"; and with a quick peck on the cheek, I came away feeling thankful that God had used me.

Mrs. A. A. Middlewood, Scarborough.

—The Methodist Recorder.

(Continued next week)

If the profit motive and the nationalistic state be the highest possible motive of human progress, it matters not what politicians, preachers, or pacifists do or say, for civilization is doomed.—Christian Leader.



Bishop Kern's Page

WHAT men want now is the essential message of Christianity translated into the thought forms and needs of present-day life. They want this message delivered with moral and spiritual authority so that it will grip and command the mind, the conscience, the will, and the heart. **The people are hungry for the great spiritual verities of Christianity. They are tired of doubts and speculations and theories.** What they are asking for today is not more sermons, but more **soul messages;** not more services, but more spiritual life; not more ceremonies, but more of Christ. Men want a message today that will catch the ear and change the heart of the sinner, win the mind of the scholar and satisfy the heart of the saint. There is one message that will do that—the gospel of Christ, which is the only message that will redeem the individual and regenerate society." (Dr. John McDowell).

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Do not grow weary over this task of religious education. It is a long road which we must travel to make our churches educationally respectable in the matter of guiding our people into an understanding of the Christian life. Many of our Sunday school teachers are still woefully unprepared for their important task. Those who are doing their work in the best fashion now will probably turn out to be the ones most eager for more training, and those who need it most will probably seek it least. It is my observation that the whole ideal of a trained leadership in religious education for the local church rests mainly with the preacher. If he sees its importance he can soon inspire others to share his enthusiasm. If to the preacher it is only another worrisome responsibility, placed on him by some board or secretary, then his teachers and workers will likely take an attitude of indifference. Our business is not making converts, it is making disciples, and it matters little that we put new names on the roll if we allow our people to drift and never learn intelligently what this whole Christian program of life really means. Study out your local needs in training and make an effort to get in contact with your training agencies.

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Yes, I believe every preacher ought to take a vacation. That is, I believe every preacher except the preacher who takes a vacation most of the year, if such there be. And I further believe that the official board of a church ought to co-operate in seeing that their pastor takes a vacation. There are lots of reasons for this. Will you let me list a few of them, serious and otherwise? It will give your people a much needed rest; it will enable you to get away and look at your task as a whole from a distance; it may rest the little woman in the parsonage to go somewhere and see something and hear somebody besides her husband; you may get a new idea or a new sermon or discover a new book or develop a new friendship; you may rest up your weary body and come back with new and freshened vigor.

Where shall I go? That depends on a lot of things. Maybe to the Pastors' School (but that's not much of a vacation). Maybe on an automobile trip. Maybe fishing. Maybe to your mother-in-law's. At any rate, hitch up the old Ford, put your sweetheart in the front seat and all the children in behind and pack up your troubles in the old luggage carrier and start out somewhere, and have a good time, and don't ever let yourself think that when you do this kind of thing, within reasonable bounds, that you are not being religious.

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The news keeps filtering in every day proving beyond a doubt that this has probably been the greatest Easter season in evangelism and benevolences which we have ever had in North and South Carolina. The number of those joining the church on profession of faith will gratify and humble us, I verily believe; and the goal of raising half our benevolences before Easter or the district conference has challenged the enthusiastic loyalty of practically every preacher in this Episcopal Area. I have the feeling that we are going to lead the church in this matter, and the presiding elders are going to report to me the results in their districts. These results I shall study and compile and give to you a resume in the pages of the Advocate as soon as they reach my hands. I wish very earnestly now to thank all of you, both preachers and laymen, for the manner in which you have pressed this program and for the splendid spirit in which you have co-operated.

Also, I wish to thank Doctor Lambeth of High Point for the fine material which he secured for our pages in the Advocate. A wise pastor will keep on file these articles for future reference. They represent one of the finest contributions for the cause of benevolences and evangelism that I have ever seen.

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The results in our Advocate campaign are positively exhilarating. I never saw anything quite like the way our folks are getting in on this band wagon with both feet. It is going to count in our whole program. An informed laity is the hope of the church, and we are certainly making great strides in accomplishing that basic demand. If at any place there is work yet to be done in behalf of our conference paper, I am sure our preachers are right on the job and will get results.

The Pastors' School this year presents a program that is enticing for every preacher in both conferences. I feel rather sorry for the man who has reached the stage where he thinks he doesn't need to go to the Pastors' School any longer. It indicates a degree of cranial senility the prognosis of which is intellectual superannuation. I heard a fellow say the other day that it was a strange thing that "a man's head never begins to swell until his brain ceases to work." All of which is a way of saying that if your finances will permit and your circumstances do not prohibit, it would be well for you to put the Pastors' School into your program.

Paul B. Kern

DISTRICT CONFERENCES BEGIN IN NORTH CAROLINA

The series of district conferences of 1935 began Tuesday of this week under the most auspicious circumstances when the Greensboro district conference met in Main Street church, Reidsville. The Reidsville church, both pastor and people, are surcharged with optimism and a joyous outlook upon the future, because so many gratifying things are taking place in that congregation. At this point it is worthy of note that an old and troublesome debt has been paid in full, the budget for the first six months has been balanced, people are continuously being added to the church, all the officials are readers of the Advocate, the pastor is delighted with his people, and the people are extravagant in expressions of appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Allen.

Dr. Allen, Mrs. Allen, and the Main Street congregation reached the climax of their good treatment of the conference when the ladies of the church served the noon day lunch. At the close of Dr. W. A. Lambeth's sermon the congregation that filled the big church filed down through the church dining room to be served cafeteria style, and then upon the lawn in the rear of the church where tables and seats in abundance awaited the picnickers on this beautiful April day.

Conference Business

The conference assembled promptly at 9:30 with Loy D. Thompson, presiding elder, in the chair. W. A. Stanbury conducted the devotions, Chas. A. Bowles was elected secretary, and chose W. J. Honeycutt and C. H. Peace for his assistants.

The reports of the pastors showed that two charges, Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt, pastor, and Randleman, C. O. Kennerly, pastor, had paid every dime in full for the year except the salaries of the pastors and these are paid to date. Ten charges have everything paid in full to date, and about one-half of the remainder have paid 40 per cent and the rest have paid above 30 per cent. It is clear from the showing made that every claim will be paid in full at conference unless some unforseen calamity should overtake these charges. Everybody seemed happy on account of the good work that has been done.

Dr. A. M. Proctor represented Duke, Prof. E. O. Watson Greensboro College, Mrs. E. J. Coletrane Brevard College, O. V. Woosley the Children's Home, and L. B. Abernethy the Golden Cross and hospital work.

Among the other visitors present were Revs. C. S. Kirkpatrick, presiding elder of the Salisbury district, and H. C. Sprinkle, pastor of First church, Lexington.

The conference from the opening moments rolled steadily forward, gathering momentum and spiritual power as it kept at the tasks in hand. At five o'clock with all reports in, all speeches ended, the lay delegates to the annual conference (26 of them) elected, and Farmer chosen as the place for the conference next year, the conference expressed more than formally warm appreciation of the services of Rev. Loy D. Thompson, who according to the law of the church will next year be appointed to another charge. The conference was deeply moved as they stood and sang "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love," and the presiding elder led in the closing prayer.

This first district conference of the year was in every way a remarkable success.

FINE PROGRESS ON STANHOPE CHARGE

"In spite of the downpour of rain Mr. Martin, our presiding elder, was with us Easter Sunday night and brought us an interesting Easter message. After services our second quarterly meeting was held. With the splendid co-operation of all churches we closed one-half a year's work with progress. At the beginning of this quarter we had only five subscribers to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, but now at the end we have 21 who are taking it. For two or three weeks we led the Rocky Mount district. A missionary society has been organized at Gold Valley with a membership of 12. The missionary society at Horns is doing very commendable work. A Christian board of education was organized at Horns. The fourth Sunday in every month has been set aside in our Sunday schools as missionary day. Stanhope church began this last month, and the other churches are planning to start with the fourth Sunday in April. Gold Valley has made more progress in their church building than the others. In this 'Valley of Gold' they have been able to find $200. Therefore the church was dressed up for Easter with a new coat of paint and a new roof. Watch out for Gold Valley. The members of this church have paid up their pastor in full. The last, but not the least, Sanday Cross has paid up in full to all objects, namely: benevolences, orphanage, district, presiding elder, and pastor."—N. H. Finch, P. C.

DAY OF REJOICING AT WEST DURHAM

Many delightful experiences have been happening for us and the West Durham Methodist church since our assignment here last conference.

A substantial increase in salary voted at the first stewards' meeting of the conference year. A pounding—and a good spirit in general throughout the church has been ours.

Sunday was a day of rejoicing for us all at the eleven o'clock service. In spite of rain and bad weather the church auditorium was filled for the morning service. It was the day for the reception of new members and giving of a free will offering for our benevolences. At the close of the lovely cantata given by the choir under the direction of Miss Esther O'Brian the members of the church were given an opportunity to come forward and put their free will offering in a cedar chest before the altar. They brought in cash at this offering five hundred and twenty-three dollars. The services closed with the reception of new members. W. C. Ball.

HOW CHURCH DEBT AT WILSON WAS PAID

Faith, prayer, sacrifice, shoe leather, love, loyalty, and money. All these essentials have made possible the victory over debt, which we celebrate today. The $14,000 could hardly have been raised in any other way. A full list of the contributors in liquidation of the church debt has been made and verified, and is filed with the board of trustees of the church as a part and parcel of the history of the church.

What does the payment of this debt signify? That the members of our church take seriously their vows; that they realize the great value of the church in relation to the home and the community; that the Christian religion is alive in the city of Wilson.

We are very grateful to several friends not members of our church who shared with us in raising the money. We appreciate the gracious spirit in which our members and friends responded to the appeal.

Interesting facts: The woman's missionary society made the initial gift—$100. The circles also made contributions. The church school gave $50; and several departments and individual classes made substantial donations. The first pledge was signed February 14, 1935. The $14,000 was raised in a period of 65 days.—Church Bulletin.

Christ and Eternal Life

(An Easter Meditation)

By H. H. SMITH

Socrates has been called "the noblest product of the highest heathen civilization." Without the Bible or any scriptural revelation to guide him, several hundred years before the birth of Christ, this remarkable man spoke eloquently and convincingly of his belief in immortality. But when he faced death, though unafraid, there was a lack of assurance, expressed in the "ifs" he used: "If death be a removal from hence to another place; . . . if at least what is said be true."

With admiration and sympathy for those who earnestly sought after God in the twilight—as did Socrates and many others—the Christian thanks God that he has a "more sure word of prophecy." As Dr. George B. Stevens says: "The Christian man may accept and give full weight to all the arguments which speculation has developed in favor of the doctrine of immortality; but although all of these are estimated at their highest value, it is chiefly the calm look of Jesus into the world of mystery and his reassuring word which carry firm conviction to his heart and in which he securely rests."

The word of Jesus with reference to eternal life is indeed reassuring. He teaches that he is the source of the true life, and that to be in fellowship with him is to possess a life that is deathless. "He that believeth on the Son hath eternal life." To be in fellowship with Christ is to be in fellowship with God. "I came forth and am come from God." "He that hath seen me, hath seen the Father." Eternal life is the more abundant life, the life of God in the soul of man, producing "richness and fullness of being." It has no reference to time or place. It is the normal life of the true child of God, begun here upon earth, but uninterrupted by death. "Whosoever liveth and believeth on me, shall never die." Physical death is inevitable, but those who fully trust Jesus Christ have no anxiety as to the future life. "Whoso eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood, hath eternal life; and I will raise him up at the last day."

Let us take a more practical view of Easter and the lessons it teaches. That there is a future life for the true child of God, the scriptures plainly teach; but just what that life is, we are not fully informed. If we long to know more than has been revealed, we should be content with the thought that God has made known to us all that is necessary for us to know in this life. Speculation as to what the future life is has great attraction for many who are in danger of being too much concerned with unprofitable speculations, while the more practical matters are neglected. The all-absorbing question should be: Have I this eternal life of which Jesus speaks with so much emphasis? Is my life fully committed to God my Father and am I daily living in fellowship with Christ my Lord and Saviour? Have I the witness in my heart that I am a child of God? "He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself." Unless we have eternal life now, what hope have we of eternal life beyond the grave? "He that hath not the Son hath not the life."

The entrance of Christ into the heart, bringing eternal life, produces a marvelous change in the whole life. When John Wesley "trusted in Christ, Christ alone for salvation," an assurance was given him that his sins were all taken away, and he felt his heart "strangely warmed." But this inward experience was not all. The outward expression is significant. "I began to pray with all my heart," he said, "for those who had in a more especial manner despitefully used me and persecuted me."

When the Christian comes into possession of this eternal life, as it is called, there is a great change in his attitude toward his fellow man. What better proof of his conversation could a soldier give than that given by an English soldier who said: "We marched close to the enemy and when I saw them in their camp my heart was moved toward them in love and pity for their souls."

We live in a distressed world today. It is a testing time for those who profess to be followers of Jesus Christ. If we are unmoved by the sin and sorrow and suffering of the world today, how can we claim to be followers of him who had compassion on the multitudes and wept over Jerusalem? If we are to have eternal life beyond the grave we must have it here and now. And to have it here and now we must live in fellowship with Christ whose love and compassion led him to lay down his life for a lost world. A spirit of good will and sympathy and helpfulness toward our fellow man is the surest evidence that we are abiding in him who is the way and the truth and the life.

YOU CANNOT PLEASE EVERYBODY

Pity the poor preacher! Some one wrote about him with the following result. In spite of the obvious intention to be "funny" there is considerable truth in what he says. It might be well for the average church member to clip this paragraph and lay it aside for future reading:

"If the minister's hair is white, he is too old. If he is a young man, he hasn't any experience. If he has ten children, he has too many. If he has none, he should have and isn't setting a good example. If his wife sings in the choir, she is presuming. If she doesn't, she dislikes her husband's work. If a minister reads his notes, he is a bore; if he speaks extemporaneously, he isn't deep enough. If he stays at home in his study, he doesn't mix with the people; if he is seen around on the streets, he ought to be at home getting up a good sermon. If he calls on a poor family, he is playing to the grandstand. If he calls at the homes of the rich, he is an aristocrat. Whatever he does, some one could have told him how to do it better." —The Watchman-Examiner.

In any state you wish to mention you can find thousands of people who have been underfed for so many years that it is a commonplace to believe that these people could not be induced to better standards of living. Give them a million dollars, it is said, and they will still want beans, pork, and molasses. It is the well-fed who say it. They are the same people who say if you give the poor bathtubs, they'll only store coal in them. It is an old and popular fiction that poor people like being poor.—Harry L. Hopkins.

CHRIST TO THE SOVIETS

By Kenneth W. Porter

"Work, comrade? I would help you build
The New Jerusalem.
Or is your crew already filled
With carpenters? I am one of them."
"Workers we need. But how be sure
That you're not a saboteur?
You used a word just now—a word
I remember having heard
In church, long since. . . . How can I know
That you're a worker? Can you show
That you were not of that holy crew
Who loosed on worker, student, Jew,
For slaughter and for worse, the Black
Hundreds—priests leading on the rest?"
"I bear a cross upon my back—
Not on my breast."

Communists, atheists—open foes—
My flesh, impregnable to your blows,
Nails driven by one alone can rend—
The man who calls himself a friend.

The nails you think you are driving through my hands
And feet are piercing only a seeming of them;
They are binding the beams of the New Jerusalem—
Already against the sky the framework stands.

And yet, O carpenter-comrades, your error is great
To strike your building blows through my phantom flesh;
About your eyes and arms there dangles a mesh—
One blow in two swerves, hampered by your hate.

—Advance.

MEET GOD THE FATHER

Meet God the Father! Through many long years you have walked alone in his world and have never met him. Invisible, he has kept step with you in all your wonderings, watching over you in temptation and trial, in sin and sorrow. And yet this unseen companion has seemed distant and unreal. Perhaps you have thought sometimes that ,after all, God was only a myth, or possibly a force or a hazy influence. Never has he been revealed to you as your dearest friend.

Explain, if you can, why the God who is so near to every one of us appears to be so far away. Does he withdraw himself? Does he grow cold toward us? Does he for some strange reason insist on keeping at a distance from us? How can we become so well acquainted with this inaccessible sovereign as to discover that he is in reality a heavenly father? Here is the secret. It is we who have put him off. We have withdrawn from him. We have grown cold. We have been self-sufficient, content to go our own way. We have refused to accept the great friendship.

Heart-searching is needed. We are only half in earnest. Never, never shall we feel the warm handclasp of the Great Companion while we continue in our sins, while we stubbornly persist in having our own way. Such a course leads not to life but to death. The soul that is constantly crying "I" and "mine" will never meet God until it surrenders its selfishness. The proud, self-sufficient man must learn humility and come to understand his absolute dependence upon a higher power.

By no man-made introduction, moreover, can we enter into the great friendship. There are those who seek God through speculation. They play with the idea of God, but ideas are only counters, symbols of reality. There are those who in their search for God stimulate their feelings by mystical methods and somtimes achieve perfect counterfeit of his presence. But they fail to find him. There are those who endeavor to ritualize themselves into a close companionship with the Almighty, but the effort ends in a pale worship of beauty and order.

Meet God. Meet God himself. Meet the God of the New Testament, the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Come face to face with him. Where? In the Gospels, for in them the Maker and Lord of the world appears in human form. In the words and acts and sacrifice of the Saviour of mankind we have an exact picture of the heavenly Father. He is made real in the stream of history. His love is made manifest to all men. Look at Jesus. Study him. Meditate upon him. And thus come to understand the reality of God.

But still another step is necessary if this God of history is to be fully realized as your own heavenly father. Revealed in the life of the race, he must be revealed also in your own personal life. Only in experience can we actually know God for ourselves. The meeting point is surrender and obedience made possible through our love for him who first loved us. You will meet God, then, today, now, on the dusty highway of life, as you seek to express your love for him in all your thoughts and deeds. Every situation presents a call for choice, for decision. Say "Yes" to God and he draws near; say "No" and he withdraws himself, for he sees that he is not wanted. O sensitive Spirit of the living God! How dare we drive him away?

Why wait any longer for the formalities of an introduction to the heavenly Father? Drop those books, those arguments, those devices of worship for the moment, and flee for your life to the Word of God, the guidebook of man in his lonely wanderings. In prayerful devotion this day make a surrender to the Almighty that shall take hold on every thought and action. Give the love of the heavenly Father right of way in your soul. Then begin to live in him and for him "every day, every hour." God will then become indescribably real, a Friend above all friends.

The true God is the God of our everyday life. He confidently expects us to help him to realize as a practical actuality the kingdom of God on earth. As we cooperate with him in the overthrow of the individual and collective evils of our time, and in the upbuilding of an order of love, brotherhood, and justice, his presence becomes increasingly vivid and our faith in his wisdom, his power, and his love grows ever more sure and compelling. Have we the insight, the love, and the courage to cast in our lot with the Lord of all life?—Zion's Herald.

From time immemorial the swings and cycles of history have shown that it has been the intention of a few people to get possession of the reins of government and to deprive the individual of his rights and his liberties. The cause is usually paraded as one in the public interest. The fallacies of such usurpation of power are not always immediately apparent. Sometimes a generation must pass before the reaction comes, but the plain truth is that it does come.—David Lawrence.

Wilson Happy Over Paying Off Church Debt

I have been asked to make a statement concerning our church debt, its liquidation and the good to accrue to our church from the successful labors of our pastor and those associated with him.

In 1923 in the pastorate of Dr. F. S. Love, now presiding elder of the Raleigh district, it was decided by the church to erect a Sunday school annex, so sorely needed, and with money raised by contributions, by the sale of the vacant lot, corner of Tarboro and Green streets, owned by the church, and the negotiation of a loan of $25,000 by mortgage and trust deed on the church and parsonage properties, the annex was built and equipped, much to the joy of this congregation, securing a tremendous advantage to the Sunday school, now called the church school, and to the great relief of the workers in this all-important department of the church. The trust deed was on January 15, 1924, executed by the board of trustees, composed of John F. Bruton, R. F. Taylor, Geo. H. Wainwright, Chas. E. Kersey, U. H. Cozart, W. W. Graves and Graham Woodward. Three of these men, R. F. Taylor, C. E. Kersey and Geo. H. Wainwright, have passed away—fine spirits they were, active, consecrated and earnestly devoted to the church. I believe they are witnesses today of what we are doing, glad of the good success attained, and rejoicing with us in the elimination of the cause of so much discouragement and distress which have attended us during these last years. In order to satisfy the lenders of this money it was deemed proper to furnish sureties to the notes given, and Graham Woodard, W. W. Graves, and W. N. Harrell agreed to lend their names for that purpose. May we felicitate them. We are extending to them cordial congratulations that they were not forced to pay the notes and for protection forced to become the owners of the church and parsonage!

In November of last year the bishop assigned to this church a preacher by the name of A. J. Hobbs, who reported for duty without delay. Naturally he sought to discover what if anything in the church would obstruct or tend to defeat his effort in building up the kingdom in our midst. He was not long in finding this old church debt which had for some time threatened to become a running sore in the body of the church. Much had been said about the importance of its cancellation. The officials of the church were sore, differences within our ranks were voiced, and none was brave enough, none had faith enough to lead in its payment and cancellation. Brother Hobbs modestly suggested that the debt should be paid; this was agreed to. He further suggested that immediate steps be taken to raise the amount necessary. He further proposed a plan that the people be permitted to subscribe to the debt, with the understanding that if a sufficient amount be not subscribed and paid, those committing themselves be relieved of their commitments. This was agreed to with the understanding that the preacher be permitted to raise the principal amount. There was but little faith in our hearts. Had we not repeatedly tried and failed? We patted him on the back; told him we would pray for him. And he went to work. By his great faith, labors in season and out of season, night and day efforts, he quietly called on the people, including those who had promised to pray for him; and the preacher, assisted by the committee on church debt, of which Wade A. Gardner was chairman, the members of the official board, and strangers from without the congregation within about 60 days raised the amount in full, and we are happy today to witness the destruction of the notes given more than eleven years ago.

There are those in the list who paid till it hurt, but they are discovering that the hurting came from growing pains, their faith is stronger, they love their church and their associates more than ever before. Certain families led by the spirit of their ancestors and by their elders



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, WILSON, N. C.
Easter was celebrated by wiping out the debt of $18,000 which had been standing against the church for a number of years.



REV. A. J. HOBBS, JR.
Pastor and leader in paying the debt on the First Methodist Church, Wilson, N. C.

combined and thus honored their church and their family names. One little girl occasioned a stampede by sending the preacher her last five cents. The church school children made good the church school pledge; the church societies went beyond their promises; and we are all happy, very happy, not boastfully so, but in deep humility confessing our shame and sorrow that we have allowed this long time to pass with what had become a disgraceful burden resting on our Father's house. Now conscious of our ability, our holy pride, our abiding faith, we are ready to move forward in the name of our Lord under the leadership of our beloved pastor in winning souls for the kingdom. J. F. Bruton.

THE RALEIGH DISTRICT REPORTS

The Easter service at Central church in Raleigh was preceded by a week of evangelistic preaching by the pastor. Splendid congregations were present at each of these services. Twenty-one were received on profession of faith and five by certificate. The offerings for general and conference work makes the amount raised for this purpose for the year a little more than 50 per cent.

Holy week at Jenkins Memorial church was a delightful season for the congregation. Each evening during the week the pastor preached an evangelistic sermon to a large and appreciative congregation. Easter was a happy climax. Fifteen were received on profession of faith and two by certificate. The whole church was revived. Forty per cent of the benevolences is paid.

Edenton Street celebrated the holy communion service in a special service Thursday night of Easter week. Easter morning the church was filled. Sixty-one were received into membership, 46 by vows and 15 by letter. The special offering brought up to date 50 per cent of the benevolent collections.

There were no special services at Edgerton Memorial in Selma for the Easter season, but 34 have been received into the church. All the financial obligations are up to date. Sixty-six per cent is paid on benevolences. A church debt of long standing has been reduced and the remainder providing for. The Lay Leader says the debt will be gone and every obligation met at conference.

At the close of a week of services at Princeton the pastor, Rev. Henry Ruark, received four into the church by vows. He was assisted in the services during the week by the presiding elder, F. S. Love. The services gathered around the incidents in the life of Jesus as he lived the days of his passion. In spite of the rain a congregation that filled the house met the preachers on Sunday morning.

The Easter service at Smithfield was most encouraging. Eleven were received into the church and there are prospects of ten joining by letter next Sunday. The special Easter offering for benevolences was $200; $100 has already been sent in. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Lanning, says, "I am encouraged to believe our church is moving."

Five impressive services were held on the Mamers circuit on Easter, each church having a service, with an unusual attendance in spite of the rainy day. At each service a sacrificial offering was laid on the altar by each member; $53.56 was received. At least half of the benevolences by district conference in May is the goal of this charge.

The services on the Bailey charge were in keeping with the Easter season. Large congregations greeted the pastor, the Rev. W. G. Farrar, at Bailey, Mount Pleasant and Middlesex. Eleven were received into the church at Mt. Pleasant by vows, and at Bailey two by letter and six by vows. The special Easter offering for benevolences was taken and $23.85 was received.

Services were held at Zebulon during the week preceding Easter, and on Easter Sunday the services at both Zebulon and Wendell were well attended. The special offering amounted to $45.

At Four Oaks four were received into the church on profession of faith. Special services were held the week preceding Easter. The offering for general and conference work was $140.96. "Elizabeth has overpaid on the conference collections, and Four Oaks has paid $155. The whole charge has paid more than half for the year and more than all last year."

Cary reports three very good services on Easter Sunday. Two were received by letter and the special Easter offering was taken, amounting to $85.88.

The Easter season on the Fuquay charge was helpful and encouraging. The congregations were interested and responsive both in a spiritual and financial way. Eleven were received on profession of faith and three by letter. Rev. J. C. Williams says: "The work here is moving along fine. We are now making our plans to be in the new church at Kipling for our services the first Sunday in May."

One of the largest congregations in years attended the morning service on Easter in Lillington. One new member united with the church. The offering amounted to our quota for benevolences. In the other churches only the church school services were held, but special offerings received ran beyond the quota.

WEBB AVENUE-HOLT'S CHAPEL MAKING FINE RECORD

In January a local business man, Mr. Britt Armfield, offered voluntarily to pay for the completion of our Sunday school rooms. This work was done at a cost of $570. We are now enjoying the use of these completed rooms. Stimulated by this generous gift we started a fund to install new pews in the auditorium. In addition to gifts from the church members we received many liberal donations from various business and professional men outside our church. The Southern Desk Co. of Hickory made the pews for us out of gum and painted them dark walnut. We are justly proud of these beautiful pews. They cost us $933. They are paid for, installed, and we used them last Sunday for the first time and dedicated them. At this dedication service we had a large congregation, administered the Lord's Supper, and received 15 new members, 12 of them on profession and three by letter.

The Holt's Chapel church has also been making progress. They have recently put a new carpet on the floor and painted the inside of the church. This work was made possible by the efforts of the good women who sponsored a play and served a supper which netted them over $100. They have money left over and expect to put some new chairs in the children's department. The finances at Holt's Chapel are up-to-date, including benevolences. They plan to raise all their conference collections by Easter. On the first Sunday we received six new members into the church.

It is a real pleasure to serve the splendid, loyal people on this charge. They do many things to make glad the heart of their pastor. R. L. Jerome.

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Asheville district conference will convene at Montmorenci church, Candler, at nine o'clock on Wednesday, May 1. Representatives of conference causes will be heard during the morning session. Visiting friends will be given a cordial welcome. Walter B. West.

RALEIGH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Raleigh district conference will be held May 14-15 at Fuquay Springs, with Rev. J. C. Williams as host.

F. S. Love.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

The program committee of our Young People's Assembly, meeting at Goldsboro April 2, decided to hold the 1935 assembly for young people 16 to 23 years of age, at Louisburg College June 24-28. A number of improvements in the arrangements at Louisburg are being made. Also some especially attractive features are being planned. For one thing, Rev. Walter Towner, head of the young people's work of the Southern Methodist Church, will be the general board representative. Fourteen interesting courses taught by capable instructors will be offered. Adequate and efficiently directed recreation will not only provide wholesome fun but broaden the delegates' understanding of the church's program for enriching personality through the Christian use of leisure time. Delegate quotas will be the same as last year, as will also the cost to the delegates. Rev. J. G. Phillips will be the dean, and Miss Netta Cook Robertson will serve as president. Complete details will be announced soon. It is not too early now for young people's groups to be making arrangements to be fully represented at Louisburg June 24-28.

FOR OUR INTERMEDIATES

Three Christian Adventure assemblies for intermediates are being planned. At Louisburg June 28-July 1 will be held the one for the northwestern portion of the conference, with Rev. R. E. Brown as dean. Another will be held in the southeastern section of the conference, with Rev. B. B. Slaughter as dean. The third will be held in the Elizabeth City district. Dates and places will be announced perhaps in the next issue of the Advocate.

"DUKE UNIVERSITY IN JAPAN"

"Duke University in Japan," an all-campus project sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Student Volunteer Group at Duke University, is being promoted to secure support for Rev. Weyman C. Huckabee, a Duke alumnus, former pastor at Lakewood, Durham, now serving as missionary in Japan. Mr. Huckabee is principal of Fraser Institute, a school of our church in Hiroshima.

IN THE NEW BERN DISTRICT

Heartening interest in the church's program of Christian education characterized the four institutes conducted in the New Bern district April 9-12 at Beaufort, New Bern, Snow Hill, and Mt. Olive. The attendance was approximately 325, including pastors, general superintendents, division superintendents, teachers, and others. On account of illness, the presiding elder, Rev. Thos. McM. Grant, was able to attend only the New Bern meeting. Members of his staff, including Mrs. J. T. Taylor, director of children's work, who assisted in the Beaufort meeting, Rev. J. G. Phillips, director of young people's work, who assisted in all of the institutes, and Rev. W. L. Maness, director of adult work, who also attended all the meetings, helped make the meetings effective. Mrs. Wade and Mr. Gobbel of the conference staff assisted the district workers in the four meetings. The New Bern district is making real progress in the work of Christian education through the churches.

LOUISBURG'S SELF-HELP PLAN

The new self-help plan announced by Louisburg College, whereby a young person ambitious for a college education and willing to do some work about the college to help defray the expenses may spend a year in college for $210, seems to be having a popular reception. President Wilcox is expecting a record enrollment this fall.

NEW BERN C. C. INSTITUTES

Rev. J. G. Phillips, district director, has scheduled Christian Culture institutes in the New Bern district as follows:

1. Goldsboro, May 21-24, with Rev. Leon Russell and Miss Elizabeth Oliver offering courses and Miss Netta Cook Robertson serving as dean.

2. Kinston, May 22-25, with Rev. Paul H. Fields and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hunt as instructors and Rev. R. E. Brown as dean.

3. Plans are under way for a similar institute at Morehead City for the young people of Carteret.

ADULT CLASSES CHARTERED

Three adult classes have recently been chartered, including the Willing Workers and the Wesley Workers of Englehard and the Loyal Workers of Edenton.

VACATION SCHOOL INSTITUTES

In response to numerous requests for help in planning vacation schools, conferences with workers will be held as follows:

Durham district, at Carrboro, April 24, 2 to 4 p. m.

Raleigh district, Kipling, May 5, 4 to 5:30 p. m.

Rocky Mount district, Weldon, May 6 (hours to be announced).

Wilmington, Lumberton, May 7, 2 to 4 p. m.

Elizabeth City, at Gates, May 9, 2 to 4 p. m.

Mrs. Wade and the district directors of children's work will lead the discussions, which will center around the organization, approach to the task, daily schedule, and use of materials. The texts will be on display and will be carefully examined and explained. Pastors and others interested are requested to help get their vacation school leaders to these meetings.

CONCERNING THE COLLECTIONS

Some confusion seems to have arisen in some local churches regarding the manner whereby the offerings of the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise and the offerings of the church schools on Church School Day are handled in relation to the budget of the local church.

None of these offerings are to be included in or considered a part of the local objectives and cannot be used or applied to any other budget or purpose.

For purposes of clarification we can perhaps best cite the following paragraphs in the Discipline of 1934 regarding how these special offerings are to be handled.

In Chapter V, Financial Plan, 1934 Discipline:

"Par. 282—The receipts from the collections in the church school on one day in each year, known as Church School Day, and the receipts from the collections on the fourth Sunday missionary offering shall be sent to the conference treasurer or treasurer of the Conference Board of Christian Education to be applied according to Paragraphs 428 and 455 of the Discipline. . . ."

The cross references in Par. 282 are as follows:

"Par. 428—All money raised in the church schools on account of the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise, including the offerings taken at the extra sessions for the missionary education of children, shall be remitted monthly through the annual conference treasurer of those funds to the treasurer of the General Board of Christian Education, who shall keep a record of the same by conferences. Proceeds from the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise shall be used as hereinafter indicated and shall be distributed by the treasurer of the General Board of Christian Education as follows:" (Here follows detailed instructions as to the division of this fund).

"Par. 455 (5)—To see that proper emphasis is given in all the work of the church school, including suitable missionary programs in all the classes and departments, and that opportunity is given in the Sunday school and Epworth League meetings at least monthly, preferably on the fourth Sunday of the month, for the missionary offering to be taken for the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise. The missionary offerings of the church school shall be directed in accordance with the provisions of Par. 428 of this constitution and in keeping with the provisions of the General Board of Christian Education."

In view of the above facts we believe that it would be out of harmony with

(Continued on page 31)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Many questions have arisen regarding the method of limiting delegations to the assembly this summer. At a meeting in Statesville on February 9, attended by the executive committee of the young people's organization, including Rev. G. G. Adams, dean; Rev. Carl H. King, executive-extension secretary; Rev. Fletcher Nelson, conference director of young people's division; Mrs. G. G. Adams, assembly hostess; four officers of the organization, and all district directors except one, the following statement, submitted by the Council, was unanimously adopted:

I. General Statement

The steady growth of our young people's assembly has been inspiring and encouraging; however, on the other hand, it has been accompanied by slowly emerging problems which were clearly defined and greatly aggravated by the overcrowded conditions of the 1934 assembly. It is now apparent that facilities at Lake Junaluska are totally inadequate to provide for the enlarged registration and, furthermore, it is the conviction of those in charge of the work, that it is impossible to administer such a large assembly within the interests of either the church or the young people who attend.

The Young People's Council, upon whom rests the responsibility for preserving the integrity and purpose of the assembly, is convinced that some means of limiting the delegation must be resorted to, and therefore is requesting that the delegation for the 1935 assembly be limited to 400 delegates who are to be selected and to participate in the program in accordance with the following regulations:

II. Regulations Governing the Assembly

1. Delegates must attend classes, platform addresses, business sessions, participate in recreation and follow strictly the schedule of events for each day and each night to secure satisfactory credits.

2. Delegates are required to use wearing apparel over their bathing suits in going to and from the bath house and must not use the lake at night other than for regularly scheduled trips on the Cherokee or for any purpose whatever except under direct supervision of the swimming instructor or director of recreation. Lounging around buildings or grounds in bathing suits is strictly prohibited.

3. This assembly opens officially for each person when he arrives at the Lake and continues in session until his departure on Saturday, July 20. Delegates refusing to abide by the above regulations during any part of the assembly will be disciplined by the Conference Young People's Council.

4. The Young People's Council goes on record as discouraging camping parties of young people at the Lake during assembly, unless said parties are properly housed and chaperoned.

III. Advance Registration

A registration fee of $1.00 must accompany each application and must be forwarded to Elbert Goff, Box 186, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C., on or before Monday, July 1. Application blanks must be signed by your minister and may be secured from him or from the district director.

In case a registered delegate finds it impossible to attend a substitute may be sent from his charge or the $1.00 fee will be returned provided request is made to Elbert Goff by Wednesday, July 10.

IV. Limiting the Delegates

1. Intermediates (under 16 years of age) will not be admitted to the assembly program. Visitors (adults above 24 years of age not directly connected with the assembly) will be requested to go to the Terrace or some place of their own choosing. The General Board dormitories, Upper and Lower Lakeside Lodges and The Cherokee must be reserved for officially approved delegates between 16-23 years of age.

2. Every pastoral charge may register from one to five delegates, provided application, together with $1 registration fee for each person, is sent to Elbert Goff, Box 186, Salem Station, Winston-Salem, N. C., by Monday, July 1.

3. If the quota of 400 is not filled on Wednesday, July 3, district directors will be given the privilege of completing the quota by registering delegates from any church.

In addition to the general principles laid down herein, the following allotments to each district, based on numbers formerly attending the assembly, were adopted:

Asheville 40; Charlotte 45; Gastonia 45; Greensboro 40; Marion 30; Mount Airy 35; Salisbury 45; Statesville 35; Waynesville 40; Winston-Salem 45. Total 400.

For further information write Rev. Fletcher Nelson, Rutherfordton, N. C., or the Conference Office, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

ADVANCE NEWS OF ADULT ASSEMBLY

Time, July 8-13. Registration, Monday at 2 p. m.

Place, Educational Building, Lake Junaluska.

Courses and Faculty, Group I

Teaching the Adult Class—C. W. Phillips.

Adult Work in the Church—C. H. King.

O. T. Prophets and Social Justice—R. L .Ownbey.

Christian Service for Adults—H. K. King.

Christian Philosophy of Life—W. A. Kale.

Recreation for Adults—W. R. Brown.

Religious Drama—Mrs. C. H. King.

Group II. (Discussion Groups)

"With Christ and My Neighbor."

In Race Relations—L. R. Reynolds.

In Industrial Relations—J. G. Wilkinson.

In Bringing About World Peace—W. A. Stanbury.

In Temperance Education—To be announced.

In Our Immediate Communities—C. W. Phillips.

In Our Local Church Program—W. A. Kale.

In Making and Using Money—F. B. Jordan.

In Extending the Kingdom—H. K. King.

Evening Program: Bishop Paul B. Kern will deliver three inspirational addresses to the assembly during the week. The two remaining evenings will be devoted to a campfire supper and the annual banquet. After each evening program there will be an additional "special feature such as, A Festival of Fun, Boat Ride on Cherokee, Old Fashion Sing, Pageant.

Recreation: An "Every Minute" planned program of recreation will be in charge of Mr. Walter R. Brown, physical director of the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. The afternoons will be devoted to tennis, baseball, hiking, swimming, horseshoes, croquet, bathing, horseback riding, dart baseball, ping-pong, and other forms of sport.

Worship: Each morning there will be a thirty minute period set aside for worship. This will be led by Dr. Richard L. Ownbey. Dr. Ownbey will also lead the consecration service at the close of the assembly Friday.

Open Forum: There will be two open forums each day. The first dealing with administrative problems. The other will be an outgrowth of the discussion classes in Group II. Each day one of the teachers in Group II will be selected to present the problems which his class is facing to the wrole group for discussion.

Expenses: Although definite rates have not been secured we are confident the expenses for the entire assembly will not exceed $10.

Et Cetera: Please post this on your bulletin board and plan now to have some one represent your church. For further information address Rev. Chas. P. Bowles, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

N. C. Pastors' School
Duke University
June 10-21

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

DISTRICT MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

The Raleigh district meets at Franklinton May 1 at 10 o'clock.

The Durham district meets at Siler City May 15 at 10 o'clock.

The Fayetteville district meets at Laurinburg May 9 at 10 o'clock.

The Elizabeth City district at Washington May 1 at 10 o'clock.

The Wilmington district at Grace church, Wilmington, May 21 at 10 o'clock.

The New Bern district meets at Mt. Olive May 22 at 10 o'clock.

The Rocky Mount district meets at Littleton May 9 at 10 o'clock.

Conference officers will be present at these meetings and speak on departmental work; reports from the recent annual meeting will be given and reports heard from district leaders.

A CHAT ABOUT THE ANNUAL MEETING AT ELIZABETH CITY

The twenty-third annual meeting of the North Carolina conference was filled with many good things, far too many good things to be mentioned in the small space allotted to one week's issue. However, these many things will be discussed on the woman's page until the minutes are distributed, when each one interested may have access to a copy and become acquainted with the outline of work for the coming year.

The sermon, preached by Dr. John Rustin, pastor of Ghent Methodist church, at the opening service on Tuesday evening, was taken from the story of Rehoboam, son of Solomon, who after having surrendered to the enemy 300 golden shields given him by his father, replaced them with brass shields built to fool the people.

The speaker said he had built a philosophy of life and this philosophy lay in arresting victory when the shields of gold had been taken away and shields of brass substituted. He thought the greatest test of a man's life is what he will do with the second best. The speaker cited instances where life had been cruel and had brought disaster and discouragement, but great personalities had conquered by using their second best.

The choir of First church made a great contribution to each day's session. Not only were the selections appropriate but the rendition of each number interpreted the soul of a master musician and carried a message to the worshipping congregation. It is interesting to note that the president of First church auxiliary is Mrs. J. W. Foreman, who is the leading soprano of this choir and everybody's friend and helper.

At the first business session on Wednesday morning the president stated in her message that she desired to acknowledge the loyalty and the sacrifice



MISS SALLIE LOU McKINNON

The conference loves her as one of her own daughters, it admires her intellectual endowment, the charm of her personality, and values the contribution she is making to world missions.

on the part of the membership at large that made this past year one of distinct achievements. She urged the women of this conference now numbering more than 10,000 that they share the passion of Jesus that led him to the cross. She stated that this conference stands second in number of spiritual life groups organized and reported. She repeated, "I am aglow in my faith in the ultimate triumph of his church and this vision of faith is a statement of the purpose of the Woman's Missionary Society."

The privilege of having as our Council representative Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, executive secretary of foreign fields, was greatly appreciated by the entire conference.

She chose to speak in an informal way about certain foreign countries in which our mission board is operating and thus, in a vivid way, brought the countries and the people before us. In another article you shall know some of the things she said about Brazil, Africa, China, Korea, and Mexico. Also some of the essential features of conference reports will be given.



The Lillie Moore Everett Jewel, awarded to the New Bern district

In the meantime you ought to know that the Jubilee Jewel, henceforth to be known as "The Lillie Moore Everett Jewell," was awarded to New Bern Dis.

It was a pleasure to the conference to have as guests Mrs. Sterling of Winston-Salem and Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Greensboro, superintendent of publicity of the Western North Carolina conference; also Mrs. C. M. Earley of Norfolk, some time president of the North Carolina conference, and Mrs. Virginia Parker, who spent thirty-two years in missionary service in India.

To provide for the entertainment of the North Carolina conference is a distinct achivement that should receive credit in the department of Christian social relations had not the credit system been abolished; nevertheless, the grace of hospitality will continue to be included in the efficiency aim.

The twenty-third annual session adjourned with the noon devotional conducted by Mrs. J. L. Cuninggim, using as the theme for her meditation, "He, Bearing His Cross, Went Forth." This message was on good Friday and magnified sacrificial love—the love that gives itself to the utmost for mankind. "Where sin and love meet there is always a cross," and the sacrifice of human love is the highest type of power. Learn something of this power of sacrificial love, she said, that Jesus Christ may be dominant in your life.

Two hours after adjournment luncheon had been served, the guests had departed and our hostesses said, "Now I lay me down to sleep." E. S. P.

An extra "surprise package" was included in the exceptionally fine program of the woman's missionary conference when it was announced that all those interested in Christian social relations were invited to go out to the Colored State Normal School just after the luncheon hour on Wednesday, to enjoy a program arranged by Mrs. J. G. Fearing, featuring especially the singing of spirituals by the student body. It was a happy thought on the part of Mrs. J. G. Fearing to arrange this special occasion.

We are studying so much about Christian social relations, this was a fine example of its work. The college authorities had halted the regular program of work in order to have the visitors see and hear their rendition of a program suggested by Mrs. Fearing. There were a number of spirituals sung by the students, rendered in such a fashion as to stir the hearts of the visitors. They sang among other favorites "I want to be a Christian in my heart," "Standin' in the need of prayer," "Swing low, sweet chariot." The choir from the colored Methodist church rendered very beautifully three spirituals. (Continued on page 24)

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

THE 1935 ANNUAL CONFERENCE

For lack of space we could not give you the entire account of our annual meeting at Concord in last week's issue, which we regretted. It was such a great meeting we would like for our readers to share with us the inspiration and uplift of those days.

One of the chief features of the Wednesday morning services was the message of our president, Mrs. Chas. C. Weaver. In introducing Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. W. W. Hagood, vice president, spoke of the fact that this was the ninth report to be brought to us by our president, she having taken the leadership of our conference at Asheville in 1926.

Mrs. Weaver in her opening called attention to some of the special aims for our work during this year and some of the changes made by the Council, among these the efficiency aim without credits, subsituted for the standard of excellence with credits, heretofore used by our auxiliaries as a standard of efficiency.

She brought out most impressively some of the dangers that we are facing today in our missionary work, namely, magnifying the organization at expense of our spiritual life; feeling the woman's missionary society is a separate and distinct organization from the other church organizations; forgetting our great objective—the salvation of souls. Her message was fraught with interest and information and was heard with the closest attention of the large audience.

Messages from the foreign fields were brought by Mrs. Velma H. Maynor of Korea and Miss Kate Hackney of China, the presence of both adding much to the interest of the two days' meetings.

The morning worship services each day were conducted by Mrs. Maynor.

The afternoon devotional on Wednesday was led by Mrs. W. A. Newell, Council superintendent of Christian social relations, using Romans 8 as the scriptural foundation for her timely remarks.

Mrs. W. B. Lindsay of Charlotte, president of the state W. C. T. U., was introduced by Mrs. Weaver, and after brief greetings she presented Mrs. Ira B. Wise Smith, national president of the W. C. T. U., who made a wonderful talk on the work of her organization, stressing the duties of the women of America in making our nation a better place in which to live. The report of Christian social relations by the superintendent, Mrs. Onilee R. Brown, was brief but most interesting, bringing to us some of the outstanding activities of this department.

After the report of the conference secretary, Mrs. W. R. Harris, the district secretaries' hour was held, and an effective round table discussion was given under the title of "A New Deal for a New Day in Missions."

On Wednesday evening the worship service was led by Rev. W. L. Hutchins, pastor of the local church, and was fol lowed by an interesting talk by Mrs. George A. Hoyle, secretary of children's work, who discussed the co-operative plan of the children's work which has been in operation since January and which plan is being entered into heartily by the women of the auxiliaries in their work with the little folks.

Rev. C. C. Weaver, D.D., was the visiting speaker of the evening, preaching a most impressive sermon, bringing out the duties of Christians in a greater and more far-reaching service in this day, when the demands are so many and the appeals so great and urgent.

Thursday morning after the opening worship service by Miss Kate Hackney the program was given over to the report of the Bethlehem House by Mrs. L. V. Scott of Winston-Salem; a playlet, "Her Heritage," by three young women from Albemarle, which was most effectively presented; message by Dr. J. L. Cuninggim of Scarritt College, and the reading and adoption of the various conference committees' recommendations. In response to a unique and original invitation given by Mrs. C. N. Clark of Statesville, seconded by Mrs. G. M. Foard and Mrs. A. D. Abernethy, secretary of the district, it was unanimously decided to hold the 1936 meeting in Statesville.

The meeting closed with worship and meditation by Mrs. V. H. Maynor, missionary to Korea.

* * *

The unbounded hospitality of the Concord people, evidenced through the lovely luncheon tendered the executive committee, district secretaries and visitors, at the home of Mrs. L. D. Coltrane on South Union street, the lunches served each day at the Lutheran and German Reformed church, the beautiful decorations and the music under the supervision of Mrs. Victor Means, organist, added greatly to the success of the meeting. The conference was delighted to hear Miss Pat Adams, Mrs. H. G. Gibson, Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse and Mrs. J. B. Womble.

* * *

It was a pleasure to have such a large number of visitors present, including a large aggregation of pastors from in and around Concord. It was an especial pleasure to have the opportunity of meeting Mr. D. B. Coltrane, oldest member of Central church, who has for almost 80 years been a church member and still actively identified with the church. Dr. Hall, returned missionary from Korea, was also a most pleasant visitor, as was Dr. J. L. Cuninggim and Mrs. Cuninggim of Scarritt College.

BOONE HAS INTERESTING ZONE MEETING

From Mrs. J. B. Henderson we have the following account of the recent zone meeting at Boone:

"More than 100 people gathered at the Boone Methodist church for the zone meeting that was held with Mrs. B. S. Call, zone chairman, presiding, and Mrs. J. B. Henderson acting as secretary. Rev. A. C. Gibbs, P. E. of the district, opened the meeting with a worship period. Speakers for the day included Dr. J. N. Hillman, president of Emory and Henry College, who gave a forceful address on 'Why a Missionary Minded Church?' In summarizing he said a church must be missionary minded to be Christ-like, to vitalize and to obey. Rev. J. C. Gentry of Moravian Falls and Mrs. R. E. Faw of Wilkesboro both spoke on women and temperance, Rev. Mr. Gentry stressing the need of teaching temperance through the homes and schools, and Mrs. Faw declaring that missions and temperance go hand in hand and it is our mission to create a citizenry that will refuse drink.

"Stewardship as a Christian responsibility was ably discussed by Rev. G. C. Graham of Amantha church in Watauga county.

"Rev .and Mrs. H. K. King of North Wilkesboro delivered inspiring messages on the Far East, Mr. King choosing as his subject, 'Let Us Build Together," and Mrs. King in oriental costume telling about the women of China.

"Mrs. J. L. Woltz, district secretary, brought a message full of thoughtful and helpful suggestions, giving gratifying news of the district work and bringing suggestions of a closer relationship with our Saviour.

"Mr. W. H. Worth of Jefferson, layman, urged better attendance at the church meetings, and Miss Mary Reid Moore, teacher at Boone, told of the obligations to our children.

"Others contributing to the program were Rev. G. R. Stafford, on 'The Church and Peace'; Rev. C. G. Hefner of Sparta on 'The Church and Spiritual Life,' followed by a spiritual life poem read by Mrs. C. H. Hulcher. Mrs. Lizzie Hisle and Mrs. J. L. Inkeep discussed 'What the Missionary Program Should Expect of Each Auxiliary Financially.'

"A vocal duet by Miss Olive Jean Caffey and Moir Ayers was enjoyed. Miss Marjorie Faw, senior at Guilford College, was presented by Mrs. Woltz. Miss Faw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Faw of Wilkesboro and is preparing for missionary service in the foreign fields. Splendid reports from the various representatives closed the program. Lunch was served at the noon hour."

"What can women do best to bring the human race to its highest life and thought? Work out your program and woman's place in it. But whatever be the sky, or the sea, fix your destination, take your bearing, set your course and steam ahead, and God shall give you glory in the voyage."—Bishop Jno. M. Moore.

Sunday School Lesson

APRIL 28

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Holy Scriptures

Scripture—Psalm 19:7-14; 2 Timothy 3:14-17.

Why do we call the Bible the Holy Scriptures? One reason is that so many men have suffered and bled for writing and translating it. Imagination cannot measure the amount of suffering required to produce the Bible. Think of how the prophets suffered. Most of their prophecies were written down because they had been rejected by those who first heard them. The poor man said, "If my own generation spits in my face, I will write down the message of God for the next." And the writers of the New Testament were equal sufferers. Tyndale, who translated the Bible into English, was strangled to death for doing so. The Bible is holy because it has been sprinkled by the blood of martyrs.

Another reason why we call the Bible a sacred book is that men have tried out its precepts and found that they work. The Word of the Lord is "as silver tried in a furnace . . . seven times.' It is'tried in the fire of life's troubles, disappointments, and persecutions. We have in the Bible the riches a man has left after his house is burned down, and his property taken, and he is a wanderer on the earth. The books of the Bible are not hothouse plants, but chrysanthemums blooming in the frost.

The Bible Needs a Time Exposure

How is a man to find out for himself Whether the Bible is the Word of God? First he must read it continually. The Bible is like oil land. Most people have only discovered that you can raise beans on its apparently thin soil. But if one sinks a well, he opens up a gusher. The psalmist exclaims: "Oh, how love I thy law! It is my meditation all the day." One of the reasons why he loves it is that he has paid the price of meditation. He has given the Bible a chance at him.

We Americans are apt to perch ourselves up on a three-legged stool and demand of the Lord a quick lunch. And, thank God! we get it. The Bible has something for people who are in a hurry. One of the miracles of the Holy Scripture is that a man can get so much out of it by just spending a few minutes a day with it. But of course no one knows the thrill and glow and luxury of Bible study who does not camp on the Scriptures. Often those who do this are not ministers and professional religionists at all. They are mechancis and farmers and business men who turn to the Book in times of weariness, discouragement, or perplexity.

An American traveler was drinking from a mountain stream in the Alps, when a peasant came along and said to him: "Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again; but whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but it shall be in him a well springing up unto everlasting life." The American was astonished to hear a peasant quote so simply and naturally the words of Christ. It was something new in his experience. It ought not to have been. The Bible ought not to be a fire plug to which we resort only in time of crisis, but the place where we go daily to quench our thirst and wash our hands.

Some parents say, "I will not force my religion on my children; I will let them grow up and decide for themselves." Poor cihldren! That means that their whole thought life will be formed on the molds of this world, and then the Bible will always seem to them something foreign. Blessed is the man who takes in the Bible as he takes in his mother tongue! The trouble with this generation is that it has not learned the Holy Scriptures.

The Laboratory Test

But the principal way of learning the Bible is to apply it to life. Life is indeed the great commentary on the Bible. But how can life be a commentary on the Bible if we never read it? It is the man who says, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against thee," who is ready to get light on the Bible from life.

The psalmist does not say, "The Bible is a light to my lounge." He says, "Thy word is a light to my path." It is assumed that a man is going somewhere. We never learn the Bible until we do something about it. Persistent obedience finally lights up the mind as with a flash. Jesus said, "If ye continue in my words, ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." You will find that your train is streamlined.

Of course the Bible is not an end in itself. We do not use it as a spiritual confection because its taste is pleasant. The psalmist indeed says, "Thy word is 'sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb.'" But the Bible is more than a source of emotional thrills. It always drives us to the prophet. When the book of Deuteronomy was found and read to Josiah, he sent at once to the prophetess Huldah (2 Kings 22:14) to inquire about the application of the book to the immediate situation. And more than that, the Bible always drives us to God himself. The Book alone will not do; we need the Holy Spirit. And so in that great rhapsody on the Scripture, the nineteenth Psalm, after saying: "The law of the Lord is perfect, restoring the soul: . . . The precepts of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart," the psalmist exxclaims: "Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults. . . . Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."—Northern Christian Advocates.

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North Carolina Conference

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Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert; Dr. B. E. Love.
Brooksdale—R. E. Pittman; Brooksdale, Brookland.
Yanceyville—I. T. Poole; Locust Hill.
Pittsboro—H. L. Davis; Chatham.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; E. M. Hooper.
Manteo—A. E. Brown; E. M. Midgette.
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Perquimans—J. W. Dimmette; Oak Grove, W. W. Lewis; New Hope, Mrs. Arnold Barcliff; Cedar Grove, Elmer Miller; Epworth, J. L. Delaney.
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Manteo—A. E. Brown.
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Williamston—R. R. Grant.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

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Caledonia—M. C. Ellerbe; Claude Sanford.
Maxton—W. L. Clegg; C. H. Whitlock.
Mt. Gilead—E. B. Fisher; L. D. Frutchey.
Sanford—C. B. Culbreth; A. M. Hubbard.
Red Springs—B. D. Critcher; Dr. W. L. McRae.
Goldston—W. J. Underwood.
Parkton—C. T. Thrift; Parkton, W. W. Gainey; Sandy Grove, James Hendrix; Marvin, Jasper Edge; Hope Mills, J. G. Newton; Cotton, D. M. Cameron.
Laurel Hill—W. F. Elliott; Tabernacle, Rachels, Old Hundred.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

Beaufort—C. T. Rogers.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.
Jones—J. D. Young.
Newport—M. W. Warren.
Aurora—H. R. Ashmore.
Mt. Olive Ct.—E. R. Clegg, Rones Chapel; J. M. Holland.
LaGrange—L. L. Smith; Sam Spence.
Snow Hill—W. L. Maness.
Straits-Harlowe—F. B. Brandenburg.
Grifton—P. H. Fields; Sharon, R. T. Langston; Grifton, J. H. Barwick; Edwards Chapel, Joshua Craft; Gum Swamp, Miss Agnes Burney.
Grimesland—I. J. Strawbridge.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

Four Oaks—H. B. Baum; Elizabeth Church, G. B. Smith; Four Oaks, J. Albert Keen; Corinth, Mrs. Eunice W. Penny; Antioch, Rufus Sanders; Sanders Chapel.
Newton Grove—L. A. Tilley.
Ebenezer and Mt. Moriah.
Dunn—J. A. Russell; Z. V. Snipes.
Fuquay—J. C. Williams.
Kittrell—B. O. Merritt; Mrs. E. R. Woodlief.
Smithfield—Jesse H. Lanning; Ira Whitley.
Lillington—E. M. Hall; Mrs. Tim McCoy.
Oxford Ct.—I. S. Richmond; Morrow's Chapel, H. Rice; Stovall, Ling Taylor.
Oxford—T. G. Vickers; C. G. Credle.



REV. S. M. NEEDHAM

Calvary church, High Point. He has won two stars—doubled his quota—and his board of stewards is 100 per cent.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT

Farmville—H. L. Hendricks.
Weldon—E. H. McWhorter.
Stanhope—N. H. Finch; C. S. Bunn; Sandy Cross, W. F. Ricks; Horns, E. T. Taylor; Gold Valley, J. W. Woodard.
Rich Square—W. T. Phipps.
Warren Ct.—L. C. Brothers; Sarepta, J. A. Cooper; Providence, H. M. Fuller; Bethlehem, W. T. Davis.
Bethel—J. O. Long.
Roanoke Rapids—S. J. Starnes.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Grace Church, Wilmington — J. H. Barnhardt; J. L. Becton.
Trinity, Wilmington—A. P. Brantley; I. C. Wright.
Faison-Kenansville — F. B. Joyner; Goshen, C. A. Sutton.
Jacksonville—R. M. Price; L. D. Sewell.
Clinton—Daniel Lane; Keener Church.
Steadman—R. E. Atkinson; C. C. Culbreth.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Fletcher-Mills River—D. V. Howell.
Leicester—J. H. Green.
Skyland—J. Sylvester Higgins; Avery's Creek, S. E. Johnston; Balfour, L. E. Hooper; Skyland, Miss Marion Case.
Biltmore—R. A. Swaringen.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

Monroe Ct.—W. C. Dutton; North Monroe, West Monroe.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Calvary—S. M. Needham.
Ramseur—J. M. Barber.
Randolph—G. W. Williams.
Reidsville Ct.—T. V. Crouse.
West Market—W. A. Stanbury; C. A. Hines.
Mt. Pleasant—D. R. Proffitt; F. M. Buchanan.
W. Greensboro—G. W. Vick; Friendship Church.
Bessemer—C. W. Bowles.
Reidsville—H. G. Allen.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
Park St.—G. E. White; W. P. Stone.
Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
Goodsonville—R. L. Forbis; G. B. Goodson.
Bradley Memorial—J. W. Hoyle, Jr.; M. W. Nesbitt.
Stanley—O. E. Croy; Iron Station.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.
Rockford Street—D. H. Rhinehart.
North Wilkesboro—H. K. King; W. D. Halfacre.
Boone—E. C. Widenhouse; J. S. Stanbury.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.
Central, Mt. Airy—J. T. Mangum.
Mt. Airy Ct.—J. L. Ingram; Zion, A. E. Shelton; Oak Grove, G. C. Hauser; New Hebron, H. A. Johnson.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.
Dobson—J. O. Cox.
Pilot Mountain—J. W. Bennett.
Sparta—C. G. Hefner.
Yadkinville—I. L. Sharpe, Booneville, East Bend, Prospect.
Leaksville—W. O. Goode.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.
Henrietta—M. W. Heckard; Caroleen, J. F. Timmerman; Alexander, W. J. Laughridge.
First Church—H. P. Powell.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Epworth, Concord—Ivan L. Roberts.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.
Central—W. L. Hutchins; Dr. W. C. Houston.
China Grove—C. B. Newton.
Epworth—I. L. Roberts; W. J. Corzine.
Westford—G. W. Fink; C. W. Dobbs.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—W. Q. Tuttle; A. A. Cline.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.
Cool Springs—J. G. Winkler; J. L. Holmes.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.
Hudson—J. C. Stokes.
Stony Point—R. B. Shumaker; J. R. McHargue.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

Canton—D. E. Camak.
Sylva—T. R. Wolfe; Roy Allison.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Trinity-Bethel—A. C. Kennedy; C. E. Shell.
Cooleemee—J. A. J. Farrington; E. M. Holb.
Kernersville—E. P. Billups; Dr. J. R. Paddison.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

A star by the name of a pastoral charge, or a church, indicates that on a basis of one 12 month new subscriber for each 50 church members, the full quota has been reported. Two stars indicates double the quota on the basis of one new subscriber for every fifty members. Six month subscription makes one-half a unit. Each pastor can figure the quota of his charge.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S .F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	15
"Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	23
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	17
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15
Bethel	1
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	12½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
Bahama, M. C. Dunn	8
C. W. Barbee	½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Mt. Tirzah, C. F. DuBose, Jr.—	
*Mt. Tirzah	5½
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	4
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	3½
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Loughurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	1

Elizabeth City District

J. L. SMITH—Leader

*Ahoskie	10
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
First Church, H. I. Glass	19
Washington, E. J. Rees	19
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
*Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	9
South Camden, C. E. Vale	1
F. D. Hedden, *Wesley Church	7½
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Williamston, R. R. Grant	4½
C. T. Rogers	2½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Mattamuskeet, J. T. Standford	2½
H. A. Chester	2
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1



REV. L. V. HARRIS

Pastor Conway circuit. He has a star—his quota—but he does not stop. He is now a close second in the Rocky Mount district.

Fayetteville District

C. T. THRIFT—Leader

**Parkton	30½
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	9½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Biscoe, W. F. Trawick	9
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	8½
*Maxton, W. L. Clegg	8½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	6½
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	4
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	7
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	14½
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	13
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
*Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	8
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	7½
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	7
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	5
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Newport, W. M. Warren	3½
E. H. Measamer	1½
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	4½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	3
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1

Raleigh District

B. O. MERRITT—Leader

**Tar River	31½
***Dunn, J. A. Russell	27
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	1
W. H. Brown	5
**Antioch	2½
****Corinth	5½
***Elizabeth	5½
**Sanders Chapel	7½
Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	17½
P. H. Fields	3
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17
*Oxford, T. G. Vickers	16½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
**Benton, W. C. Merritt	11
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Selma, F. B. Peele	3
L. T. Singleton	4
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5½
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	3
J. L. Midgette	2
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2

Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald 2
Central, A. S. Parker 1½
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth 1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd 1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins 1

Rocky Mount District

S. J. STARNES—Leader

**Roanoke Rapids 23

*Conway, L. V. Harris 18½
*Weldon, E. H. McWhorter 17½
*Stanhope, N. H. Finch 13½
*Rich Square, W. T. Phipps 10½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks 7½
Bethel, J. O. Long 7
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges 5½
Elm City, G. B. Starling 5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—
*Providence 2
Bethlehem 2
*Sarepta 1
Northampton, E. C. Maness 5
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough ... 3½
J. T. Stanford ..... ½
Nashville, L. D. Hayman 4
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer 3½
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson 3½
Norlina, W. C. Wilson 1
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston 2
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts 2½
Wilson, W. V. McRae 2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton 2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls 1½
First Church, G. W. Perry 1
Bethel, J. O. Long 1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty 1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity 25½

Fairmont, J. E. Blalock 1½
J. W. Bradley 20
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner.. 13½
*Goshen 4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt 18
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount.. 16½
Clinton, Daniel Lane 5½
**Keener 7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson 11
H. R. Ashmore 1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton 10½
*Garland, R. G. Dawson 10
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee 9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter 9
Whiteville, J. H. Miller 8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price
**Jacksonville 7½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee 6
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway .. 4
H. L. Davis 1
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips 4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland 4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts 3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews 3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright 1
St. Paul 2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison 3
Southport, C. A. Jones 2
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence 2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long 1½
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson 1½
Burgaw, N. B. Johnson 1½
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall 1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson 1
Elizabethtown, N. P Edens ..... ½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

C. C. WEAVER—Leader

Central 20½

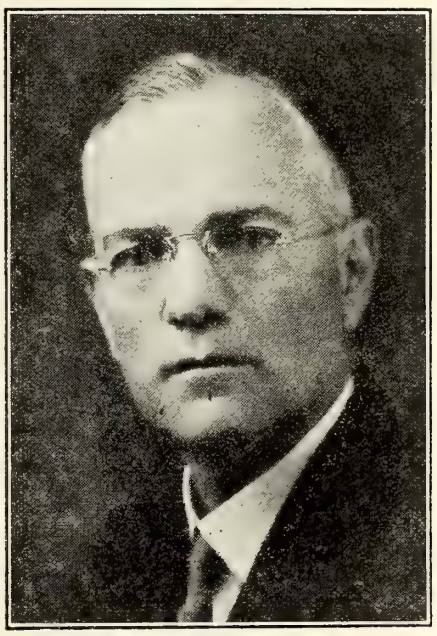
**Leicester, J. H. Green 17
F. L. Setzer 1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 16
Carlock Hawk 1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 7
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 5½
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 5½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5
Acton, T. C. Jordan 2
T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield .. 2
Oakley, G. D. Herman 2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell 1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch .. . 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25

First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 15



REV. J. R. EDWARDS

Pastor Gates circuit. He has two stars to his credit and also runs with the 100 per cent crowd when it comes to the official board.

Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 12
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
*Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 9
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
E. H. Nease 4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard 5½
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Central, A. L. Stanford 4
Duncan Memorial, J. G. Wilkinson 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

**Main Street 71½

***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 16½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
*Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
*Park Street, G. E. White 12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
Belwood, W. L. Scott 12½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams .. 1
W. O. Goode 7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 3½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
Crouse, A. L. Latham 1½
J. W. Bennett 4
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 5½
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr. 3
W. M. Smith 2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy—
*Iron Station 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson .. 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 2
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 35

*Reidsville, H. G. Allen 31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
**Calvary, S. M. Needham 16
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 13½
**Highlands, C. F. Womble 13
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 10½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 11
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 3
J. C. Cornett 6
*Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 9
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber
Franklinville 5
Summerfield, J. N. Snow 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Cedar Falls, A. A. Lyerly 1½
P. T. Dixon 1
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick 2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta 21

Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1½
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6

(Continued on page 27)

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Our campus is putting on its spring dress. The lawns are green, the trees are budding and the flowers are beginning to bloom. Each year we strive to make our campus more attractive and beautiful. If we had some available money we could greatly add to the beauty of our campus.

* * * *

Our special singing class, composed of seniors and ex-seniors, was pressed into service the first Sunday in April by Brother Leon M. Hall. This class gave two sacred concerts—one at the State Senatorium late Sunday afternoon, and the other in Page Memorial Methodist church, in Aberdeen, that night. Miss Mary Ferree, who had charge of the class, gives a glowing account of the reception accorded her and the class by Brother Hall and the friends of our Orphanage. Brother Hall is one of our best prepared ministers, and is alert and progressive in all his undertakings. The Methodist Orphanage is under many obligations to him for the splendid service that he is rendering us.

* * * *

Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Hall are serving on the Aberdeen-Vass charge. They are enjoying this work and the people are very appreciative of them. Our singing class was with Mr. Hall at Vass for the 11 o'clock service. In this pretty church, with a large, sympathetic congregation, a splendid piano and Mr. Hall's help, all this is certainly conducive to a good service.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cameron invited the pastor, his wife, and the writer out to their home for dinner. The location of their home is very beautiful in the woods and on the hills. We enjoyed all this and the friendly associations. After dinner we drove over Southern Pines and Pinehurst to see the lovely flowers. Everything here was in readiness for the "All State Day of the Southern Pines Spring Blossom Festival" that is opening this week. Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

N. C. WOMAN'S PAGE

(Continued from page 18)

There were spoken gracious words by representatives of the college, responded to by Mrs. C. L. Read, chairman of Christian social relations of the conference, who expressed our deep appreciation of the real treat. The president of the college spoke of his pleasure in our coming. Rev. H. I. Glass dismissed the meeting, deeply spiritual in nature, with prayer and benediction. N. A. D.

DUPLIN ZONE MEETING NO. 1

The zone meeting of Duplin county auxiliaries was held Thursday, April 4, in the Methodist church at Turkey, with Mrs. Parke Pridgen, chairman, presiding, and Mrs. Chas. Carroll, secretary.

Rev. Geo. Blount, pastor, conducted the devotional exercises, using the theme, "Overcoming Obstacles with God's Help."

Each phase of the work was discussed by a leader understanding it.

Mrs. Harvey Boney, Duplin county welfare officer, spoke on Social Relations, showing the work the church could and should do in regard to (1) handicapped children, (2) county home inmates and needy old people, (3) combating ignorance with regard to physical defects.

Mrs. J. S. Blair, zone study leader, of Wallace, explained the duties of mission study superintendents and stressed the importance of every woman being a member of a class in mission study.

A plea for the World Outlook was made by Mrs. Henry J. Faison, who used Wesley's quotation, "The World Is My Parish," as a theme for a broader scope of understanding foreign people.

"Duties of Superintendent of Baby Specials" was given by Mrs. Rouse of Rose Hill, and those of corresponding secretaries by Miss Warren of Faison.

Mrs. Floyd Johnson was then asked to take charge of the meeting. She called for reports of auxiliaries. These showed all represented except one, and these showed good progress made in the first quarter's work. She announced that the Wilmington district showed more new societies than any other in the conference.

Mrs. Johnson picked up the scattered threads of the work not covered by the other speakers, and spoke briefly and explicitly on "missionary libraries," five per cent connectional increase, week of prayer, Bible study, organization of young women's circles and their literature.

A very delightful feature was the vote to give a life membership to Mrs. Sallie E. Johnston, a 90-year-young member of the Warsaw auxiliary, who was instrumental in helping build the first Methodist church at that place, and for many years has given substantial aid as a devout and earnest member.

Prayer was offered for Miss Elizabeth Sneeden, missionary to Brazil, who is returning home because of ill health. A note of sympathy was sent to Mrs. W. J. Corbett, president of the Turkey society, who was at a Fayetteville hospital with her son.

Rose Hill was accepted as the fall meeting place.

Mr. Blount closed the meeting with a prayer, after which the ladies of Turkey served a tempting buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Chas. Carroll.

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THE CRUCIFIXION

The Christ, our Lord, they crucified,
Nailed to Golgotha's tree,
That we, citizens of the world,
From our many sins be free.

He stood before Pontius Pilate,
For an innocent crime he was tried;
But the people cried, in one loud voice,
"Let him be crucified."

They dressed him in a scarlet robe
Before he was led away;
And when they had plaited a crown of thorns
They placed it on his head.

Our Christ, the Lord, had to bear his cross,
Tho' his strength was almost gone;
Unworthy of such a love are we—
May we bow in prayer and atone.

They mocked and spit on him that day,
While the crowd was standing near;
Did we offer a comforting word?
I wonder did we shed a tear.

They thrust his side with a cruel spear,
And when he asked for water to drink
They gave him vinegar mingled with gall,
Although he was ready to sink.

Could he tell as he hung on the cross that day
Which one loved him most,
When he said, "Father, forgive them,"
And then gave up the ghost?

Are we crucifying our Lord today
In our daily walk of life?
Say, let's join hands and worship him
Through this turmoil and strife.

And we shall be rewarded
As we gather around the throne
When our Father says, Beloved,
Welcome, this is heaven, your home.

Mrs. L. L. Smith.

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If you take the first alternative, why not go back to prohibition and outlaw the whole booze business, if it can't be legally controlled? We have the same amount of racketeers; the same amount of disrespect for the law that prohibition revealed. We are a lawless people anyway.

Take the second alternative. If outlawing liquor for a dozen years or so broke the American booze habit—even though it had all the evils the enemies of prohibition assigned to prohibition—it was doing some good. Why not go back to it?

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* Tȳch'ĭ-cŭs, a belov and faithful mini

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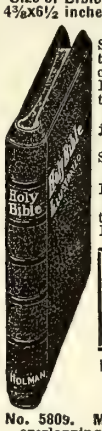
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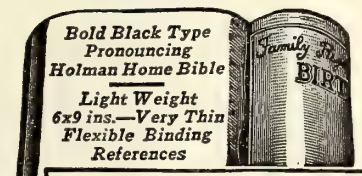
28 ¶ And the rest the priests, the Lē'vīt the singers, the Nĕth'i they that had separat

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AND it came to pass, that when Ī'ṣaac was old, and * his eyes were dim, so that he could not see, he called Ē'ṣau his eldest son, and said unto him, My son: and he said unto him, Behold, *here am* I.

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O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

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A GOOD MEETING

At this writing the annual meeting of Southern Methodist Orphan Home Worker has just passed into history. Vivid memories linger. The meeting was without doubt most interesting and profitable. It was voted by the delegates to be the best meeting held in the history of such meetings. The attendance was representative, the program well balanced and every designated speaker was present with a carefully prepared paper. The Children's Home was delighted to have such a choice lot of visitors in its midst for two days.

THE SPEAKERS SPOKE

In addition to the most timely and forceful messages presented by Rev. C. M. Pickens, Rev. C. K. Proctor, Rev. G. Ray Jordan and Rev. R. H. Caudill, concerning which some mention has previously been made on this page, the following topics were most carefully presented and then discussed:

Principles and Methods Connected with Financing Orphanage Work—Rev. Harry H. Waller, Financial Agent Florida Orphanage, Bensons Springs, Florida.

Productive Enterprises, What, Why, How?—W. D. Roberts, Superintendent Epworth Orphanage, Columbia, S. C.

Ways and Means of Securing Good Working Staff—Hubert T. Johnson, Superintendent Methodist Home, Waco, Texas.

Planned Recreation in Institutions—Miss Jean Barnes, Field Secretary National Recreation Association.

The House Mother's Challenge—Mrs. H. H. Ballou, House Mother Larger Girls Children's Home.

Helping Children Solve Their Problems—C .R. Shannon, Superintendent Florida Methodist Orphanage, Benson Springs, Florida.

The Effect of Vacations and Leaves of Absence on the Institutional Child—Rev. A. S. Barnes, Superintendent Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C.

What About Our Output?—Miss Artrice L. Dungan, Social Worker Virginia Conference Orphanage.

The Why and the How of an Athletic Program—W. D. Murray, School Pincipal and Athletic Director Children's Home.

Beneficial Social Privileges—F. N. Whittaker, Superintendent Methodist Orphans' Home, Macon, Ga.

Ways and Means of Developing Christian Character—J. L. Hardin, Superintendent Holston Orphanage, Greenville, Tenn.

G. I. McAllen, superintendent of the Virginia Methodist Orphanage, delivered the opening keynote address, he being president of the conference. Some 60 Children's Home children, under the direction of Miss Mary Bell of our music and dramatics department, presented a most appropriate program on one of the evenings of the conference.

THE NEXT MEETING

The next annual meeting of Southern Methodist Orphan Home Workers will be held at the South Georgia Conference Orphans' Home at Macon, Georgia, Superintendent F. N. Whitaker and Financial Agent J. A. Smith having cordially invited us to celebrate with them the opening of a nice new kitchen and dining room which is expected to be completed by that time.



She is little in size but large in our affections

O. V. Woosley was elected president for the ensuing year. Fred J. McDonald, superintendent of the Mississippi Conference Orphanage, was elected vice president. C. R. Shannon, superintendent of the Florida Conference Orphanage, was elected secretary.

OUR HEALTH RECORD

Everybody was well while the visiting delegates were with us. Not a single worker or a single child was complaining. Every bed in the infirmary was available for the use of our children, as they left their own quarters to be filled with visitors. It very seldom happens that our infirmary is entirely free of some sick child, it being our custom to send a child to the infirmary as soon as he shows any temperature. We were immensely pleased to be well and feeling good so as to fittingly enjoy the presence of our lovely visitors.

A THING OF BEAUTY

The Children's Home campus is now a thing of beauty. The grass is green and well cut. It presents a beautiful appearance. But the most beautiful sight is that of the hundreds of dogwoods in full bloom. No more beautiful scene can be found anywhere than a section of our rolling campus so well studded with blooming dogwoods. Even though they are accustomed to this lovely sight our children gather from time to time in awe as they look upon one of nature's greatest sources of inspiration.

WELL AND HAPPY

The picture this week is that of Wilma Jean Blair, the youngest member of our family and concerning whom much anxiety has attended during the past winter. Wilma first had her tonsils removed, then came a double mastoid operation. Before the bandages could be removed chicken pox aggravated her. Then came scarlet fever, and before she had gotten well of this ereysipelas set in. But Wilma Jean is now well, hale and hearty. She went to ride with the rest of the baby cottage children in the old blue bus one day recently and, of course, the driver let her blow the horn and direct a good deal of the driver's attention. Even if we do have 355 children some time must be given each individual one. Certainly this is true relative to Wilma Jean. This little girl is sponsored by Miss Annie Hughes of Shelby.

THANKS, FRIENDS, THANKS

Our friends throughout the conference have been very considerate of us during the recent past. Fifth Sunday offerings have been up to normal and have heartened us greatly. Ten per cent apportionment receipts have also encouraged us. Receipts from these two sources of income have served to tide us over the present financial crisis. We are confidently expecting to be able to go through this year, as in the recent past, without incurring financial liability. We do not expect to ask of our friends more than they are in position to give. When their gifts are received we expect to use them in a wise and economic way. To our contributing friends we extend our cordial and sincere thanks.

HONOR ROLL

Rev. A. L. Latham, pastor of Crouse circuit, in sending a nice check, reports that Crouse and Pleasant Grove congregations have paid their ten per cent apportionment in full and are, therefore, entitled to be placed on our honor roll. There is yet plenty of room for fine congregations and charges to get on our honor roll.

PLANTING TIME

For the first time in several weeks our land is sufficiently dry for plowing. Some early corn has been planted in addition to a lot of garden truck. Cover crops are being turned under and every effort is being made to produce as great a harvest of food for our children and feed for our dairy herd as can possibly be raised. From now on planting and cultivating of crops will be an earnest endeavor at the Children's Home.

Advocate Campaign Exhibit

(Continued from page 23)

Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Valdese, G. F. Hood 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman 1

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C. G. HEFNER—Leader

****Sparta 39
*Central, J. T. Mangum 28
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart.. 20½
*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald.... 19½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox 19
**Dobson, J. O. Cox 18
*Mt. Airy Ct., P. L. Ingram 15
R. E. Ward 2
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 14
Leaksville, W. O. Goode 6
R. G. Tuttle 8
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 11½
W .H. Benfield 1
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner 10
N. Wilkesboro, H. K. King 9
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 8½
Pilot Mountain, J. W. Bennett 6½
A. L. Latham 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Danbury, J. B. Needham 5
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 5
Draper, T. B. Johnson 4½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford 2½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Todd, P. L. Smith 3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Helton, C. W. Russell 3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor 3
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2½
Madison, W. H. Willis 2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2

Salisbury District

C. A. MORRISON—Leader

***Woodleaf 47
***Kannapolis, N. C. Willams 45½
****Epworth, I. L. Roberts 43
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 16
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
*First Street, W. A. Barber 15
**Westford, G. W. Fink 13½
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 9
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 9
Spencer, W. B. Davis 9
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford 9
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 6
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 4
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell 3
Salem, T. W. Hager 3
Mt. Pleasant, H. L. Powell 3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough ... 2
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 2
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass 2
Central, D. M. Litaker 1½
Landis, C. R. Allison ..... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 3½
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 12½
J. G. Winkler 2
*Pisgah 4
*Rocky Springs 2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard 12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler 7
J. L. Ingram 1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes 8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal 6½
Maiden, C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker..... 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 3
Whitnel, E. Myers 3
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 3
Troutman, J. W. Combs 3
Hickory, C. E. Murray 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 1
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1

Waynesville District

J. H WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28
*Canton, D. E. Camak 25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr..... 13½
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones 7
*Andrews, W. G. McFarland 7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 6½
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich 4
H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle 1
Byron Shankle 4
Slyva, T. R. Wolfe 5
Bethel, T. G. Highfill 2
G. F. Houck 2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins 4
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper 4
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay 3½
*Robbinsville, H. O. Huss 1
H. D. Jessup 2
Glenville, A. A. Somers 2½
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton ..... ½

Winston-Salem District

G. A. STAMPER—Leader

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Centenary, G. Ray Jordan 30½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong 23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 18
*Ogburn Memorial, B. M. Crosby .. 13½
O. L. Brown 1
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy ... 12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 11
*Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington .. 9½
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 8
Green Street, R. C Goforth 7
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor 7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne 6½
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 5½
Kernersville, E. P. Billups 5½
Grace, C. E. Williams 4½
W. T. Albright 1
Main Street, R. D. Ware 4½
Advance, F. E. Howard 3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin 3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett..... 2
M. F. Moores 2
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts 2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
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2 And kept back *part* his wife also being priv brought a certain part

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It is a mark of distinction to be a reader of this paper. Don't fail to let our advertisers know it. When answering their ads, mention this paper.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Beginning April 7, there will be changes in schedule of Norfolk Southern Railroad trains and you should ask ticket agent for new time table.

J. F. DALTON
Traffic Manager
NORFOLK, VA.

Whiskey Laws and Common Sense

By BASCOM ANTHONY

Some one has said, "There is as much horse sense in the world as ever but it is mainly among the horses." I think so. We mortals are in such a hurry and so sure of our infallibility that we think we can cure anything and everything by law and cure it right now, when, as a matter of fact, all we can do is to restrain it through fear of punishment and that works only so long as we are looking at it. We have never cured stealing or adultery or murder or any other meanness that arises out of corrupted human nature. We can restrain them and reduce them by prohibiting them and punishing them but only God can cure them. If the prohibition of stealing won't stop it we can be fairly certain that the repeal of those laws won't cure it.

Yet, many of us prohibitionists of liquor expected it to do what no law has ever yet done—find universal obedience. Now that the wets have their turn of curing the world of drunkenness through license and regulation, we can find the facts in both cases and see where it works best. Neither prohibition nor repeal can be expected to make a total cure but we can easily find out which produces the least drunkenness. The wets in their propaganda have charged nearly all the evils that exist except the boll weevil to our prohibition laws; they have declared themselves as much opposed to bar rooms as the drys are and have promised through repeal to make a drier and better world than prohibition did. I think the leaders knew better but that the rank and file were perfectly honest in that opinion. Now that we have had a year of repeal let us look at facts. It's a bit refreshing for us dry reformers who have been on the defensive so long to swap places with these wet reformers and let them catch while we pitch for a while.

We always told them that whiskey and machinery would not mix and now comes the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to tell us that deaths from auto accidents among its insured have increased nine and six-tenths per cent the first nine months of repeal. Some of this is due to speeding but most of it to drunkenness. The railroads demand a sober and trained engineer but repeal increases the number of drunken and reckless drivers. Alcoholic cases in the General Hospital of Cincinnati rose from a seven-year average during prohibition from 620 to 989 in the first eleven months of repeal. I have seen in print but do not have in mind the large number of Keely Cure plants that were closed during prohibition but that are now opening and doing a big business.

With all the increase in drinking during 1934 it amounted to only about half of what was used the last year before prohibition. Something has cut the number of drinkers in half in spite of the encouragement held out to them by repeal. I guess prohibition did it. This is proven in part by the fact that the revenue of one billion and a half dollars promised by the wets amounted to only three hundred and sixty-five million, or less than one-fourth of what was promised. I am allowing the other fourth to go to the bootleggers who are still with us as they were in pre-prohibition days and will be so long as we have thieves and murderers and adulterers. We will have perfect obedience by all of these on the same day that prohibition and repeal are perfectly obeyed and not an hour sooner. But I am not in favor of repealing our laws against these things because a man breaks them. Our best chance is to keep our laws and punish those who disobey them. The bootlegger is here as he was aforetime, only now he belongs to the repealers instead of the prohibitionists. He is the same old scamp he has always been, only he has a better screen behind which to work.

I wonder where all that re-employment is that the wets promised us through the manufacture and sale of their whiskey. Of course, no one in possession of the facts expected them to make good their promises about reducing taxes and increased employment through repeal, but they were catchy arguments to a large part of our people.

I wonder what has become of all those solemn promises made by Al Smith, Roosevelt and those political conventions that looked as serious as a gathering of doctors at the bedside of a sick emperor when they promised us, through repeal, no bar rooms, no drinking youths, no bootleggers and such strict regulations that the millenium would soon arrive. It hasn't shown up yet but the bar rooms and drunkenness have. Some day prosperity will come marching around that long observed corner but that promised millenium never will, because liquor has always been and always will be a lawless thing. The best that can ever be done with it is to outlaw it as we did John Dillinger and all his sort and seek to kill it as a public enemy. Like John Dillinger, it is a law unto itself. Still, many good people through propaganda have been brought over to license and strict regulation. A bitter disappointment awaits them.—Wesleyan Advocate.

The Sunday school teacher fixed him with a stern look. "You're a naughty boy," she commenced. "You've been fighting again."

"Couldn't help it this time, teacher," replied the boy.

"But didn't last Sunday's lesson teach you that when you are struck on one cheek, you ought to turn the other to the striker?"

"Yes," agreed Bertie; "but he hit me on the nose, and I've only got one nose."
—Michigan Christian Advocate.



Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

How Cardui Benefits Middle Life Troubles; Strengthens Women

"I was in a weak and run-down condition, passing through the change of life," writes Mrs. Nannie Bunnell, of Waco, Texas. "My appetite was poor and I was restless at night. One day, I decided to try Cardui. After my first bottle, I felt better and stronger. I continued taking it until I had taken six bottles, after which I felt well on the road to recovery." . . . During th change of life, a woman should be strengthened against the major changes that are taking place. Take Cardui Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE due to functional disturbances
CAPUDINE contains several ingredients which act together to give quicker relief. Also for pains due to fresh colds, neuralgia, and for muscular and joint aches. Ask for Capudine Liquid or the modified formula, Capudine Brand Tablets.

PIMPLY SKIN
from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with
Resinol

Children's Storyland



DOROTHY'S DECISION

By Lessie A. Bradley

The cool spring days were fast coming to a close, the fire was burning low and the glowing coals looked cheerful and home like in the handsome old fashioned home.

"If I had an audience this evening," began Dorothy, "again I could say many things about being kind-hearted, truthful and true."

"There is your audience," said her mother, pointing to the little girl playing at her feet. Dorothy sat thoughtfully silent for some moments and then said, "I have made my decision. There is no need for a greater audience for the present, anyway." She resolved she would train this little girl very carefully, spend much time preparing things to say to her, and would teach her just as thoroughly as though she was speaking to an audience.

She began immediately by helping play with her blocks, placed the corner ones and said. "We will call the first one Love, the second Good Deeds, another Pure Thoughts, and the last Pleasant Words. This will help make a good foundation for character." This interested little Amy very much; it was so much more enjoyable to have mother play with her and call the blocks names. As she grew older Dorothy taught her the meaning of the different corners. The first means you should love your little playmates; in fact, everybody. The next treat everyone kindly. We should be careful of our thoughts and just splendid ones should be entertained, expelling bad ones from our minds. Nothing but pleasant words should we say. If we feel like being naughty it would be better to say nothing. By carefully guarding this foundation it will help build a good character, which we should strive to have and which will make our lives beautiful.

Later Dorothy named other blocks and could see Amy remembered some of these things when she was not playing.

When Amy was six years old her mother gave her a flower garden, which she named "A Beautiful Life." Her mother told her that was a nice name and to be sure to keep the weeds pulled out, for if she did not they would spoil the beauty of the garden. Amy knew she meant the weeds of unloyalty, bad language, unkind words and deeds, and different other kinds kept out of her life. By being careful each day, watching her life as she did her garden (and it is so much more important to watch one's life than a garden), by choosing good associates and an upright life make a noble person who can do many things for the right.

Dorothy taught her not to neglect the little things, words of love, kind deeds, the smiles to all which help make life pleasant. In many other ways Dorothy used time and skill for the education of her child.

Years later in the same arm chair, by the same fireside again sat Dorothy thinking of the years that were past and gone. What if she had let Amy grow up in idleness and insincerity! She wondered if she would have been idle and insincere yet, instead of the steady, competent young lady, who as a kindergaten teacher was instructing numbers of children, using many of the same plans that had been used for her.

How beautiful to look back over a life that has been full of love and good deeds for others with no regrets.

Dorothy's reflections were pleasant and she was satisfied.

LITTLE SISTER'S FAVORITE STORY

By Genevieve L. Hutchinson

Janie had learned to read, but Little Sister Jessie had not even been to school yet. So after supper Janie took her story-book, and sat down on the couch hammock to read a story to Little Sister.

Each evening, as they turned over the pages, Janie would say, "What story shall I read tonight?" and every time Little Sister would look up with the sweetest smile and say, "The China-boy story!"

So Janie would turn to the pretty picture of the little Chinese boy in the red suit and begin.

"Once upon a time there was a little Chinese boy named Ah-fu, who lived in a very funny house on the river. It was a boat-house. It was not on the bank of the river, but out on the water.

"Ah-fu was born in the boat-house. When he was a baby he was wrapped up in his bright dress and put in a corner of the deck of the boat for his nap, every day. He wore a silk cap made of red and gold and his bright eyes saw pretty sparkling waves wherever he looked.

"When Ah-fu was about three years old (just as old as Little Sister was last year), he had a new baby sister. Her name was Chi Che. He loved her and took care of her on the deck of the boat-house.

"Sometimes the boat rocked up and down like a hammock. The water seemed to sing, and the baby slept. Sometimes it rocked hard and the rain came down, and the baby cried.

"When the baby slept, Ah-fu used to watch the fishermen and the children on the other house-boats. He had never been off his own boat in all his life. He ate and slept and helped his mother fix the rice in the bowls for supper and sat beside his father while he fished—but he never went off the boat.

"One day another boat came along and stopped beside Ah-fu's house-boat. An old man walked right over the edge of the boat, and on to Ah-fu's boat. Ah-fu's father bowed low and was glad. So did his mother bow low, and she was glad. For this was the grandfather. He brought little shells for presents. He talked very fast. He woke the baby sister and she cried.

"Ah-fu had never carried Chi Che in his arms across the house-boat. But there was so much talking and gladness that no one heard the baby cry. So he went up to his baby sister and made sweet sounds for her, so she was quiet. Then he pulled her up in his arms and walked very slowly to the old man.

"'Here is a present, too,' he said. 'Here is a present for an honorable grandfather.' The grandfather held the baby, and Ah-fu held tight to her hand.

"'Ah-fu, will you give her to me, to take to my boat and to the honorable grandmother?" asked the grandfather.

"'No,' said Ah-fu, "she is a present to you because you will stay on our boat She will play with the shells. There is much room for the honorable grandmother, too. Ah-fu will work for you. Ah-fu will be a grandfather, too, and take shells for presents when he is big.'

"The old grandfather went into his own boat and brought the grandmother to Ah-fu's house-boat, and then they all lived together out on the water, never going on the land. Little Chi Che learn to walk on the boat, even when it was rocking. She learned to talk as Ah-fu talked. She learned to play with shells.

"And for many days, the happy family lived together on the boat, singing, mending, sewing, cooking, buying things from other boats, and catching fish from the water. But never, till Ah-fu and Chi Che were very big, did they go on the dry land. They were house-boat children always."—Zion's Herald.

Little Tommy was in a rebellious mood. "I don't want my face washed, Granny," he pouted, impatiently.

"Nonsense," said Granny, rather severely. "Why, I've washed my face three times a day ever since I was a little girl."

"Yes," said Tommy, "an' it shrunk so bad that now it wants to be ironed out."

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.00
To all Preachers of the Gospel, year 1.00

Unless notified to distcontinue the Advocate will not be stopped at expiration of time.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Asheville, Montmorenci ..... May 1
Fayetteville, Mt. Gilead ..... May 1-2
New Bern, Bayboro ..... May 2-3
Statesville, Lenoir ..... May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central) ..... May 7
Waynesville, Waynesville ..... May 7-8
Wilmington, Lumberton ..... May 7-8
Elizabeth City, Kittrell's Church ..... May 9-10
Raleigh, Fuquay Springs ..... May 14-15
Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck ..... May 16-17
Winston-Salem, Center church, Davie charge..May 21-22
Marion, Glen Alpine ..... May 26-27
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) ..... May 29-30

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
East Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 28
Rougemont, Union, 7:30 28
May
Burlington, Front Street, 7:30 1
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 11 4
Moncure, Buckhorn, 11 5
West Durham, 7:30 5
Duke Memorial, 7:30 7
Calvary, 7:30 8
Bynum, Ebenezer, 11 11
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 7:30 12
Mebane, 7:30 19

District conference, Carrboro, April 24-25.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Gibson, St. John's, 11 28
Jonesboro, Morris Chapel, 3 28
Rockingham, 7:30 28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Mattamuskeet, Englehard, 11 28
Swan Quarter, Soule, 3:30 28
Fairfield, 7:30 28
May
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 11 5
Roper-Creswell, Creswell, 3:30 5
Plymouth, 7:30 5
Aulander, Lewiston, 11 12
Williamston, 8 12
Ahoskie, Harrellsville, 11 and 1 17
Murfreesboro-Winton, 11 19
City Roads, 8 19
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 25
Chowan, Bethany, 3:30 26
Windsor, Cashie, 11 26
June
Bath, Bethany, 11 2
Belhaven-Pantego, Pantego, 3:30 2
Washington, 8 2

Elizabeth City district conference, May 9 and 10, at Kittrell's church on North Gates charge.

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Goldsboro Ct., Ebenezer, 11 26
New Bern, Centenary, 11 28
Vanceboro, 7:30 28
May
Grifton, Sharon, 11 5
Ayden, 7:30 5
Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30 14
Oriental, 7:30 17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11 19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3 19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7 22
Atlantic, 11 25
Seven Springs, 11 26
La Grange, Trinity, 3 26
Grimesland, Providence, 11 31

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Oxford, 11 28
Oxford Ct. 28
May
Fuquay, Kipling, 11 5
Mamers, Kipling, 11 5
Lillington, Kipling, 11 5
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 8
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11 12
Benson, 7:30 12

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Wilson, 7:30 28
May
Farmville, 11 5
Walstonburg, 3:30 5
Tarboro, 7:30 5
Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11 12
Garysburg, 7:30 12
McKendree, 11 19
Spring Hope, 3:30 19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30 19

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

April
Bladen, Deams, 11 28
Elizabeth, Wesleys, 3 28
May
Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11 15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3 5
Garland, Antioch, 11 12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30 12
Whiteville, 11 19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 19
Fifth Avenue, 8 19
Trinity, 8 22
Clinton, 11 26
Grace, 8 26

The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April
Central, 11 28
West Asheville, 8 28
May
Haywood Street, 11 5
Hillside Street, 8 5
Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11 11
Black Mountain, 11 12
Asbury Memorial, 8 12
Marshall, 11 19
Hot Springs, Balding's Chapel, 3 19
Weaverville, 11 26
Laurel, Mt. Pleasant, 3 26

The district conference will be held at Montmorenci church, Candler charge, on May 1, beginning at 9 o'clock.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

May
Calvary, 11 5
Weddington, Hebron, 2 5
Chadwick, night 5
Bethel-Bogers, Bethel, 11 12
Matthews, Mill Grove, 3 12
Spencer Memorial, night 12
Big Spring, night 15
Dilworth, 11 19
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3 19
Wesley Heights, night 19
Duncan Memorial, night 22
Myers Park, 11 26
Monroe Ct., Bethel, 3 26
Brevard Street, night 26
June
Trinity-Derita, Trinity, 11 2
Marshville, Giboa, 3 2
Hickory Grove, night 2
Bethel-New Hope, New Hope, 11 9
Peachland, Harmony, 3 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, night 9
Hawthorne Lane, 11 16
Pinoville, Marvin, 3 16
First Church, night 16
Belmont Park, 11 23
Prospect, Bethlehem, 3 23
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, night 23
Polkton, Wightman, 11 30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill, 1:30 30
Lilesville, Forestville, 3 30
July
Wadesboro, 11 7
Morven, Shiloh, 3 7
Monroe, Central, night 7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April
Stanley, 11 28
Trinity, 3 28
Goodsonville, night 28
May
King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Cherryville Ct., Beulah, 3 5
King's Mountain Park, Grace, night 5
Lincoln Ct., Marvin, 11 11-12
Belmont, Park Street, night 12
Lowesville, New Hope, 11 18-19
Bradley Memorial, night 19
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 26
Dallas, Puett's Chapel, 3 26
Bessemer City, night 26
June
Shelby, Central, 11 2
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 2
Lafayette Street, night 2
Lincolnton, 11 9
Lowell, South Point, 3 9
Cramerton, night 9
Cherryville, 11 23
Smyre, night 23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11 30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night 30
July
Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3 7
Belwood, Fallston, night 7
Maylo, 11 14
Belmont, Main Street, night 14
McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21

The district conference will convene in Mount Holly church Thursday, April 25, at 9 o'clock.

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April
Wesley Memorial, 11 28
Calvary, 7:30 28
May
Centenary, 11 5
Ward-Archdale, 7:30 5
Reidsville Ct., 11 11
Stokesdale, 11 12
Battleground, Center, 3 12
Summerfield, 8 12
Greensboro, 7:30 15
Farmer, 17 19
Randleman, Old Union, 3 19
Proximity, 7:30 19
Asheboro, 11 26
Liberty, Randolph, 3 26
Bessemer, 7:30 26

The Greensboro district conference will be held at Main Street church, Reidsville, April 23, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. I take this opportunity to invite the representatives of our various institutions and interests to spend the day with us and tell us about your work.

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

April
Rutherford College, 11 28
Morganton, First, night 28
May
Old Fort Station, 11 5
Old Fort Ct., 3 5
Bostic, Salem, 11 12
Broad River, Kestlers, 3 12
Cliffside-Avondale, Cliffside, night 12
Marion Ct., Murphy's, 11 and 11 18-19
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3 19
Rutherfordton, night 19
June
Morganton Ct., Bethel, 11 and 11 1-2
Valdese, Warlicks, 3 2
Henrietta, night 2
Gilkey, Thermal City, 11 and 3 8-9
Marion, night 9
Avery, Linville, 11 16
Elk Park, Minneapolis, 3 16
Connelly Springs, Friendship, 11 23
North Forest, North Morganton, night 23
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11 30
Burnsville, Borings, 3 30
July
Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11 6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3 7

Marion district conference at Glen Alpine, May 26-27. The editors of the Advocate are invited.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April
North Wilkesboro, 11 28
May
Rural Hall, Antioch, 11 4
Ararat, Hatchers, 11 5
Walnut Cove, St. Marks, night 5
Todd, Pine Swamp, 11 11
Watauga, Valle Cruces, 11 12
Boone, night 12
Sparta, Cox Chapel, 11 18
Helton, Healing Springs, 11 19

Jefferson, Orion, 3 19
Warrensville, Clifton, 11 26
Creston, Thomas Chapel, 3 26

June

Wilkesboro, Roaring River, 11 2
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 3 2
Elkin, night 2
Madison, 11 9
Spray, night 9
Draper, 11 16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3 16
Leaksville, night 16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11 23
Ararat, 3 23
Rockford Street, night 23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11 30
Jonesville, night 30

July

Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11 7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 7
Mt. Airy, Central, night 7
Yadkinville, 11 14
North Wilkesboro, night 14

SALISBURY DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April

Albemarle Ct., Oakboro, 11 28
Kannapolis, night 28

May

Park Avenue, 11 5
China Grove, night 5
Rowan, Rowan, 11 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Spencer, Central, night 15
Harmony, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Forest Hill, night 19
Coburn Memorial, night 22
Kerr Street, 11 26
Salem, Oak Grove, 11 and 3 25-26
Westford, night 26

June

Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11 2
Epworth, night 2
First Church, night 5
Landis, Shiloh, 11 and 11 8-9
Concord, Central, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University 16
First Street, 11 23
New London, Bethel, 3 23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

April

Lenoir Ct., Littlejohn's, 11 28
Lenoir, First, 7:30 28
Statesville, Race Street, 7:30 29

May

Bethel-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 11 4-5
Taylorsville, Carson's, 3 5
Stony Point, 7:30 5
Maiden, Mays, 11 12
Catawba, Bethlehem, 3 12
Newton, 7:30 12
Dudley Shoals, Cedar Valleye, 11 19
Hudson, Mt. Herman, 3 19
Granite Falls, 7:30 19
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 11 26
Whitnell, Harpers, 3 26
Hickory-Westview, 7:30 26

June

Statesville Ct., Bethlehem, 11 2
Olin, Snow Creek, 3 2
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 7:30 2
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 3

District conference will be held in the Davenport College chapel, Lenoir, on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 a. m.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

April

Glenville, 11 28
Highlands, Cashiers, 3 28

May

Bethel, Bethel, 11 5
Jonathan, night 5
Delwood, Maple Grove, 11 12
Sylva, Dillsboro, night 12
Clyde, Harmony, 3 19
Andrews, 11 26
Murphy Ct., 3 26
Robbinsville, Topton, night 26

June

Brevard, 11 2
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 3 2
Webtser, Webster, 11 9
Whittier, 3 9
Waynesville, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University, ... 16
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, 11 23
Murphy, night 23
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11 30
Junaluska, night 30

District conference, Waynesville, May 7-8.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

April

Trinity-Bethel, Johnsontown, 11 28
Lexington, First, night 28

May

Forsyth, Marvin, 11 5
Davidson, Goodhope, 3 5
Oak Ridge, 11 12
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 12
Linwood, Tyro, 11 19
Burkhead, night 19
Reeds, 11 26
Centenary, night 26

June

Green Street, 11 2
Bunker Hill, 3 2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night 2
Walkertown, 11 9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3 9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11 15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11 16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3 16
Thomasville, Main, night 16

The Winston-Salem district conference will be held May 21 and 22. It will meet in Center church, on the Davie charge, at 9:30 on the morning of the 21. The second quarterly check-up meeting, by all charge lay leaders and pastors, will be conducted at some hour during this conference.



Up the Tree Zacchaeus Climbed, to ? ? ?

While CLIMBING ZION'S HILL, let's help secure for

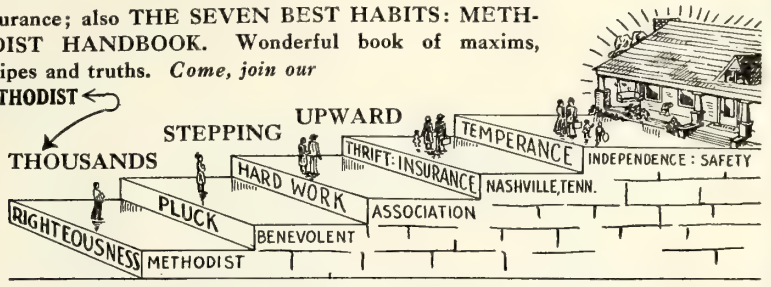
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Write us card with age; we send you papers for instant insurance; also THE SEVEN BEST HABITS: METHODIST HANDBOOK. Wonderful book of maxims, recipes and truths. *Come, join our*



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Avoid Colitis

Diarrhea, and other forms of upset stomach and bowels; use the old faithful—the remedy which has brought relief for years. Ask your dealer for Mother's standby, adults 75c and children 60c.

Ante-Fermen

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 16)

both the spirit and letter of these provisions of the church to disregard the Disciplinary provisions quoted in these statements and to channel the fourth Sunday. missionary. offerings. through agencies other than those mentioned in Par. 428, or to apply either in whole or in part their proceeds to the local budget. Any unified plan for financing the local church expenses which may be adopted by the board of stewards, or the church conference, cannot include the returns from these special offerings. To do so would be to contravene the express plans of the General Conference.

G. L. Morelock
Wm. F. Quillian,
W. G. Cram.

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College preparatory, high school, and lower grades for younger girls. Emphasis on character building and development of personality. Individual attention to each student. Camp Greystone under same management. For catalog write:

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L. S. SALES COMPANY, Asheboro, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

ALDERMAN—Miss Mary Love Alderman, prominent educator, died at her home, 12 North Fifth street, about eight o'clock last night.

Miss Mamie, as she was known to hundreds of friends, was the daughter of the late Archie Alderman and Laura Nutt Alderman. She devoted practically her entire life to teaching and had conducted a private school here for the past fifty-three years. She was a graduate of old Tileston Normal School, of which Miss Amy Bradley, another prominent educator, was principal.

Funeral services were conducted by Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, pastor of Grace Methodist church, of which she was a member, and the Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor of Epworth Methodist church. Former students acted as pallbearers. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Carpenter and Mrs. Ella Summerell.

LEDBETTER—On March 3, 1935, our heavenly Father called home one of his children, Burrell Harris Ledbetter of Mt. Gilead, who was 69 years of age at the time of his departure. In early life Brother Ledbetter joined the Mt. Gilead M. E. Church, South, and no church could have had a more faithful, loyal and devoted member. For many years he was his church's lay leader. The truly Christian example which was constantly set by him in his home, his church, and his community will doubtless long bear fruit for the Saviour whom he loved. He was faithful to any task which he undertook, and his life was filled with Christian joy and service. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, assisted by other local ministers, on March 4, in the church.

Brother Ledbetter is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Anne Williams; an uncle, J. F. Burkhead of Asheboro, and by the following children: J. H., C. A., and Miss Mollie Ledbetter of Mt. Gilead; L. Dow of Portsmouth, Va., and John Ledbetter of Raleigh. After the funeral services interment followed in the local cemetery. E. B. Fisher.

WASHBURN—E. N. Washburn was born August 15, 1874. Departed this life suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Martin, in New York City, March 11, 1935. Age 60 years, five months and four days. He lived in Bostic all his life.

Brother Washburn was married October 12, 1899, to Miss Grace Harton. To this union were born eight children: Mrs. Myrtle Martin, New York; E. N. Washburn, Jr., Bostic, N. C.; Mrs. Mary Harris, Hickory; Mrs. J. B. Neill, Bostic; Reuben, Alice, John and Ben, all at home.

He was a useful citizen, being a banker, merchant, former county commissioner and church leader. At the time of his death he was Sunday school superintendent, steward, lay leader, recording steward and trustee. His greatest ambition seemed to be for his church to prosper. Brother Washburn leaves four monuments to his blessed memory: A comfortable, convenient parsonage for his pastor, the new Salem church, for both of which he was largely responsible in building and contributed heavily, a palatial residence for the comfort and convenience of his family and an ideal Christian character.

The simple tribute paid to him by his neighbors and friends will live long in the memory of those near and dear to him. From miles around they came, each knowing him and had known him throughout life. They brought their families, and even each child seemed to have received some token of happiness from this life. Step by step they passed his bier, many with only shabby clothes and shoes, but all with an attitude that seemed to reflect a deep and humble reverence for the man they loved and respected; to them he was an example of the noblest spirit. These people understood him, and he understood them. Many times his great heart seemed to take up and share their problems. It was one of his purposes in life to lift the burden of another. In matters of community interest he always took upon himself the burden of responsibility in financial ways, contributing more than his share, for he believed he was blessed more abundantly, and thus gave in return for that blessed privilege.

A rich heritage has been left his family and friends and should challenge the best in them to continue to hold up the torch he carried, that others may see where he tried to lead. Never did his trumpet sound any false notes, never were any false fires kindled on his altars, and there can be no doubt when suddenly, unexpectedly, the messenger came, E. N. Washburn was found ready. The living example of this man is reflected in his work; his life, his qualities of soul, his character; all give dignity to an humble, great spirit.

Here was a real man, a Christian gentleman. To his loved ones there should be no grief or sorrow. His great hope is fulfilled and he beckons to you that glorious hope of immortality. Glorify that hope and strive as he did to show others the way, that you can have said of you what may be said of him: "He was the best man I ever knew." And I would say to the sons now entering into young manhood: Boys, keep this before you all the days of your life: everybody knew your father to be a Christian gentleman. W. J. Hackney.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the undersigned committee representing the Sunday school of Central Methodist church of Raleigh, wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and mother of our beloved member, Mrs. J. L. Stucky.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom saw fit on March 15, 1935, to call the redeemed spirit of Mrs. J. L. Stuckey to be at home with him, we wish to express, in a measure, our love and regard for this beloved woman.

We would not think of asking a little person to do a big task. When we want the greatest thing done we go to the greatest person we know; so God has always selected his great souls for special work. This woman was one of these souls.

Three duties there are for every life: faith, hope, and love. Faith is a work, the work of God; love serves and hopes patiently, looks forward to the personal coming and presence of Jesus. So this soul, by her work of faith, was always serving others, always looking forward to the appearing of her Saviour. This woman's religion set her apart from the crowds, it gave her the power to live for spiritual ends. It gave her an expression of love for all humanity.

Her presence and influence will be greatly missed by us, but in her going to her eternal home, our loss is his gain. We pray that her Christ-like spirit may ever abide with us and all who loved her, inspiring us to nobler things. We commend the loved ones to the tender care of our heavenly Father.

Miss Dixie Stein,
Mrs. Margaret T. Hooke,
M. B. Burgess,
Fulton A. Lee.
Committee.

FLOWERS—Eighty years of kindness, consideration and loyalty to his fellowman marks the life of Charles Allen Flowers, who was born January 3, 1855, and died February 11, 1935. He was married to Miss De Ella Alfred, and from this unon there were 12 children, nine of them living. Five years ago they celebrated their golden anniversary. Mr. Flowers lived at Vandemere in Pamlico county 55 years, and it can truly be said he was a pioneer of that county during the course of this time. He was chairman of the Pamlico county board of commissioners for 20 years. He was the promoter of the cotton growers and progressive farmers' association and in 1905 was elected the first president of this association. For several years he was county demonstrator. Always an active worker and a devoted member of the Methodist church, superintendent of Sunday school and a steward of Barns Chapel for 30 years.

His home has often been adequately described by Edgar A. Guest, "The house by the side of the road," as he was truly a friend to man. He did not only rear and give a college education to nine boys and girls, but gave a home to several orphans. And as the nearby public schools were inadequate he built a school in his yard and supplied it with the best of teachers, and through this beginning of better education many shared in the advantage of this great movement.

He moved to Zebulon 22 years ago, where he lived a most active life until three years ago, always taking a keen interest in the civic welfare of his town and Wake county. Here he made many new and lasting friends. His home life with his large family was something beautiful. His children were always "his babies" and spoke of them with great devotion, and as Mr. E. M. Hall, who helped conduct his funeral, said: "He could say 'Mama' (speaking of his wife), the sweetest of any word he had ever heard."

The Reverends C. L. Read, pastor of Zebulon Methodist church, E. H. Davis of Louisburg, and E. M. Hall of Lillington, former pastor in Zebulon, and R. H. Herring, pastor of the Zebulon Baptist church, conducted the funeral, and the great tributes paid him by these ministers and the many beautiful floral designs was a magnificent tribute to his life, and as the wise men said, "He who was diligent in his work will stand before kings."

So, we who knew him best will say with Kipling: "He will rest, and faith, he will need it; lie down for an eon or two; until the Master of all good workmen shall set him to work anew."

Contributed.

TAYLOR—William Franklin Taylor was born October 22, 1889, and died at his home February 7, 1935, at the age of 45 years. He is survived by his wife, five children, one sister and two brothers. Because of illness Brother Taylor could not attend church. However, this did not keep him from trusting God. Not only was he a loyal citizen and a sincere Christian who had a conviction of what was right, living within the bounds of that conviction, he was a loving husband and father, a true friend interested in the success of all. Early in life Brother Taylor became a Christian and for a number of years he was a member of the Methodist church. Truly our loss is heaven's gain, an,d heaven is made richer by his going. Earth has no sorrows heaven cannot heal. May the choicest and continued mercies of our heavenly Father, and his Son our Saviour, be near to each of the loved ones, until faith has been changed into sight in an endless eternity of everlasting bliss. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, assisted by his former pastor, Rev. G. G. Adams. His pastor,

C. F. Womble.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935 Number 18

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TOP—DRAMA ON WOMAN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS. BELOW—UNDER THE TREES ON WOMAN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, GREENSBORO, N. C.

"When he had called unto him his disciples, he gave them power to heal all manner of sickness—"These twelve Jesus sent forth, and commanded them, saying, Go—and as ye go—heal the sick."

• • • •

The ministry of healing is exercised through the hospital service of the Church. Its helping hand is extended to the worthy poor through the Golden Cross Society. The annual enrollment is at hand. Every congregation that presents the appeal and carries out the enrollment—every person who enrolls and pays the small membership fee—does the thing Christ most loved to do.

Your Golden Cross money is spent in your own Conference. It is spent for the sick poor in your own midst. If your Conference has no hospital it will designate others to render this service.

The Church contemplates that every charge will participate. It is expected that all Methodists able to do so will enroll. Surely none will neglect—hold back—allow anything else to crowd out the Golden Cross. This is the most Christ-like action you will take this year.

Literature, posters, buttons, and other materials will be furnished free by the Board of Missions, Doctors' Bldg., Nashville. They have probably been received in your church. Organize according to the plan in the Discipline. (536-549).

Remember the Date——May 12-19, 1935

BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE CLOSES REVIVAL SERVICES IN CHARLOTTE

The revival services held in First Methodist church, Charlotte, under the auspices of the Methodist churches of the city and county closed last Sunday night after two successful weeks. Bishop Arthur J. Moore did the preaching and Homer Rodeheaver led the music the second week. Large congregations attended from the first and the second week witnessed overflow congregations. Everybody had nothing but words of praise for Bishop Moore's preaching and it goes without saying that Homer Rodeheaver pleased one and all.

There were hundreds who professed faith in Christ and the services proved a fine spiritual tonic for both pastors and people of the churches of Charlotte and the surrounding country.

Bishop Moore will be gladly received anywhere in North Carolina for revival campaigns and the influence of such meetings are far-reaching.

HON. CLYDE R. HOEY

The signs of the times indicate that Hon. Clyde R. Hoey of Shelby will be the next governor of North Carolina. To us this would be particularly well pleasing. In fact it appears that all citizens of our state irrespective of party or creed should agree to this. It will not be so, of course, but so it seems to us.

Mr. Hoey in our judgment would make a great leader of the constructive forces of North Carolina and among the governors of the great sisterhood of states our governor would shine as a star of the first magnitude.

SUNDAY AT OXFORD

Last Sunday the Methodists of Granville county gathered at Oxford for worship, for conference, for fellowship and for conquest. The churches of the Oxford and Creedmoor circuits joined with Oxford station in their quarterly conferences. The fellowship about the burdened tables followed the busy morning. A Christian education institute was held in the afternoon.

The sermon of Rev. F. S. Love made a profound impression, the reports from each charge indicated victory. Creedmoor circuit made a big report on finances. Oxford and Oxford circuit were notable in their report for the Advocate. Another report out of the ordinary was from Creedmoor. Brother Dodd reported 630 young people who had signed the total abstinence pledge. Such as this strikes at the very heart of the liquor situation.

In the afternoon L. L. Gobbel, E. D. Weathers, J. L. Joyce and H. N. Haynes led in the institute work. This is only one of a number of these in the Raleigh district. The presiding elder in an excellent way is putting special stress upon Christian education and missions. The adult workers are to meet with the missionary workers. A fine idea. If the women will tie up with the lay boards—the stewards—and also with the adults of the church schools, they can work a revolution in the missionary life of the church.

The joint meeting at Oxford last Sunday was well worth while and the reports were most refreshing. Brother Love and his preachers mean to be real leaders, having a care for every interest of the church. We counted it a privilege to hold fellowship with them.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editors

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935 Number 18

The goal as well as the speed should be taken into account these days. What advantage if we move at a rate of sixty miles an hour if we have gotten nowhere at the end of the race? And even as deplorable is it to arrive somewhere, but come up empty handed and empty headed.

It is reported that Russia and France have formed "a mutual military assistance pact." This may cause Hitler to lay aside some of his dramatics and stop his bragging. For France with the greatest fighting air fleet in the world and Russia with the next greatest, these two combined with one on the west and the other on the east, could in short order wipe out Berlin or any of the other great cities of Germany. Why this mad rush for self-destruction on the part of the nations of Europe?

The promises of Huey Long, Father Coughlin, and Dr. Townsend remind us of the old negro who was about to buy glasses from a traveling optician.

"Can you read the bottom line?" asked the eye-fixer.

"No, suh," said the prospective negro customer.

"These glasses will fix you so that you can read it," explained the traveling trader.

The negro brightened up at this.

"Dat's more than I expected, boss," said he. An eddication and a pair ob glasses all for one dollar. You see I nebber learned to read."

Dr. W. K. Green of Duke University has a most interesting and suggestive discussion in which he starts with two fundamental assumptions. First, all of us live in a physical, moral and spiritual universe; second, each of us lives also in a universe of our own creation, made up of that which we are able to appropriate from the physical, moral and spiritual universe in which we live. So, our lives depend upon that which we are able and willing to use of the universe in which we live and move and have our being and the extent to which we are able to give ourselves to others—in other words, to purposeful self-abandonment.

In pioneer days our heroic men and women who laid the foundations of this republic did not become so sordid as we and so dependent upon the material. They could sing and did sing words which many today repudiate with a sneer—

"I'm but a stranger here,
Heaven is my home;
Earth's but a desert drear,
Heaven is my home."

"The more I see of dogs, the less I think of men," remarked a brilliant French woman. That woman would hardly have donned trousers or put on a shirt and stiff collar and otherwise dress as men dress. But some women will. They will use profane language, they will drink liquor and do other things that destroy manhood and seem to think that their delicate womanhood can escape.

"Adversity," said Carlyle, "is hard upon a man; but for one man who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred who will stand adversity." Evidences of the accuracy of the above observation appear on every hand where a little material prosperity has led people to part with the grace of humility, to spurn high moral principles and to give reins to the lusts of the flesh. Moral and spiritual disaster all too frequently encamps on the trail of prosperity.

The "Divide the Wealth Clubs" being organized over the country have as their slogan, "Every man a king." To this Bascom Anthony says: "The only kind of a king I care to be is to rule my own spirit and control my own body until I am not a slave to myself or to any other power this side of heaven. Royalty and freedom are matters of the spirit and not of the body. The very day a king is made by giving him some wealth will see a queen made out of a mud puddle sow by dressing her in silk and adorning her with jewels. His kingly wealth will stay with him but little longer than her queenly robes will remain free from mud."

An Urgent Call Against Drink

WE make an urgent and eager demand of all good men and women who wish well the state and humanity to unite with us in doing three things:

1. See to it that North Carolina is not put into the liquor business. Liquor stores are only one of the many ways in which we may become partners in the business. More than thirty years ago we made liquor an outlaw in the state and the dominant political party every two years has reaffirmed this stand. At this hour we are to repudiate the position approved and defended ever since the days of Jarvis, Glenn and Aycock, and now urged to take our stand for the evil they fought. Two years ago we were going to drink ourselves rich; this did not work. Now we are to drink ourselves dry; this will not work. The record in scores and scores of states is against any such proposed cure. With repeal there was to be no barrooms, no drinking youths, no bootleggers, reduced drinking and strict regulation, with real protection of dry territory. What has become of all this? Oh, yes, liquor stores is the cure for drink and will turn the trick for us here in North Carolina. All the folks are not fools, and there are yet many election days in North Carolina.

2. Begin at once to preach against liquor drinking and to teach the physical and mental and moral hurt of alcohol in all of its forms. Some of the preachers complain that no sinners come to church any more. How blind such are! The Bible is full of good texts against liquor drinking and the pews are full of sinners who indulge to their own hurt. Everybody knows this. It has been charged again and again on the floor of the General Assembly that the preachers have quit doing their duty in preaching against the drink evil. This is a fearful accusation that should be met by severe rebukes of a people cursed by drink.

Then, too, the teachers in our schools should count it a high privilege to save the youth from this habit forming drug by teaching the ill effects of alcohol. School boards and executive heads should see that this is done. The disgrace at some places is that W. C. T. U. lecturers have difficulty in getting a hearing in some schools as though it is dangerous to allow such women to talk to our youth.

A silent pulpit on the curse of drink shows itself a traitor to our textbook of religion—the Bible.

3. Begin at once to crusade for law enforcement. Bootleggers are going to be amenable to heavy fines and imprisonment in the good day of liquor stores. They are now. Why not try out the law on them? Every new venture for regulating liquor gives assurance that law is going to be perfectly enforced. All such claims are to befool the people.

Let there be a law enforcement league formed in each county for the enforcement of all laws, and let those wise drys who know the big bootleggers in their communities get behind the officers and demand law enforcement. Then we would make effective the laws we have. This legal suasion would be a mighty factor back of the moral suasion of preachers and teachers in this crusade against drink. Every one knows that there is no such thing as legislating morals into people, but this does not discount the value of legal restraints in the life of a people.

Let preachers and teachers lead against drink and the hurt of alcohol; let the laymen lead for law enforcement; and then let all good citizens determine that North Carolina shall not be put into the liquor business. This is our call to the fathers and mothers, the good men and women of the state, to see that we are saved from the curse that awaits us, to say nothing of being saved from proving traitors to the good and patriotic men who have led us for more than twenty-five years. Our best leaders in church and our wisest men in state stand solidly against the curse of drink. May we be saved from the schemes of designing men who care not for the public good.

• •

The Burden of the Prophet Needed

DR. N. H. D. WILSON in a sympathetic word to his young brethren of the ministry at the Durham district conference last week sounded a note much appreciated by the conference. This devoted man of God, now on the retired list, made reference to the perplexities facing the young minister of today and urged the necessity at this hour for men of the moral and spiritual fiber such as the most heroic of our fathers were. He reminded them of the changed attitude of the people towards most of the moral and social and domestic issues of life at present. This situation calls for men who know the burden of the prophet and the heroism of the martyr. "Are you going to be sufficient for this?" enquired this brother be-

loved. "We old men," said he, "fought our way through the sin and wickedness of past decades and, at many points, we won. But now there has come upon you, my young brethren, demands I fear you are not prepared for. Are you willing and are you able to be baptized with the baptism needed for your day?"

Along the line indicated above, to these young men did this elder brother speak as he called for high and heroic service. Certainly those who surrender to the spirit of the age, content with the soft places of a self-indulgent people, can do little to save this new day and generation.

We were much pleased to note the fine spirit shown by these noble young men who were urged by a retired brother that they do undertake an even fiercer task than any our Methodist fathers ever knew.

• •

Liquor and the Raleigh Legislators

THE proponents of liquor legislation started out with the cry that the drys were behind the proposed liquor bill with Mr. Hill as chief. But the people of North Carolina were not quite so stupid as these gentlemen seemed to think. They know to a man that the distillers and consumers of liquor are back of the proposed bill.

Now the House has passed a bill that proposes a state-wide referendum, but leaves it to the counties to actually determine the results. Why not amend the bill so that each voting precinct might determine the results of the election? Then whenever a voting precinct went wet the people of that locality could set up a liquor store.

Why is it that whenever a man gets to advocating liquor he flings away truth, and whenever he begins to legislate for liquor he resorts to trickery? If there was ever a man who handled liquor for any length of time and did not violate the law, we would be glad to have his name. He deserves a monument of marble.

Why not fling away your smoke screens and act on the square like honest legislators should do? It was known everywhere that the election less than two years ago was on the question of legal sale of liquor in North Carolina. Why another referendum that is shot through with camouflage and trickery? The people of North Carolina are not so blind as not to see the cloven feet of the men back of such legislation.

For Young Preachers

THE big task of a Methodist pastor is preaching; that is why in our parlance he is not called a minister but a preacher. And that is but another name for prophet, while a prophet is primarily not a man who foretells future events, but a man who speaks for God.

The preacher's task, therefore, is one of tremendous responsibility and one that requires the very best that a man can give. There is nothing harder to do than to preach.

Geo. L. Rinkliff in The Lutheran says:

"I cannot tell anyone how to preach a good sermon. To me, the quality that makes a sermon what it should be is not in its form—though form is essential—nor does it lie in the intellectual content, indispensable as that is. As nearly as I can distinguish it, that supreme quality is the sharing of the experience of a conviction—a conviction of things not seen, yet very real, and abiding and good. I believe it takes at least two to make a good sermon—the preacher and the hearer. And more than two. For the preacher and the hearer must be convinced that preaching is a trangular effort, with God at the apex of the triangle.

"There is nothing harder to do than real preaching. And there is no substitute for it—a statement that our own generation may make with authority. For our generation has seen all possible substitutes given a fair trial."

• •

Fun Among the Newspapers

IN order to relieve the tedium of the daily grind, the Gastonia Gazette has been "poking fun" at "Our Bob," who is at present an emissary of Uncle Sam to the Virgin Islands and other West Indies points.

The Gazette has called the Hickory Record to its aid in the following jocular observation:

"Our Bob" informs us that he is back in our midst getting a little tar on his heels preparatory to sailing for the Virgin Islands, where he will investigate conditions, sample what they have to drink and eat, and inquire into charges that have been filed against Governor Pearson, who is in official control of this American possession.

Senator Robert is at last gravitating into his own. As a knight-errant we can conceive of none "erranter." He will shine with his old radiance on a mission of this nature, and if Senator Huey Long could have been assigned to make the trip with him everything would have been all jake.

After cleaning up the Virgin Islands situation, Senator Reynolds will proceed leisurely to Panama, and says he plans to accept some of the many invitations he has received to stop off and visit South and Central American countries as a good will ambassador.

People and Things

Rev. B. C. Reavis received 10 new members at College Place, Greensboro, last Sunday morning, which makes a total of 88 since the revival services which closed Easter.

"We received 40 members into the membership of Trinity church on Palm Sunday and Easter—31 by profession of faith and nine by certificate."—Allen P. Brantley.

Rev. A. B. Crumpler, Clinton, announces that his services are offered to any of our pastors who may need and want them in revival work for the next two or three months, beginning May 12.

Rev. T. J. Rogers, superannuate of the Western North Carolina conference, who lives in Pomona, near Greensboro, has been in poor health for some time. His friends will regret to learn that his improvement in health is very slow.

A series of evangelistic services, led by the pastor, closed on Easter Sunday night in First church, Hendersonville, Thirty-two were received into the church on profession of faith and two by letter, making a total of 56 for the conference year.

Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of Duke Memorial church, Durham, has undergone a major operation at the Duke hospital. At the end of his first week following the operation he is coming along fine. This is good news for his many friends. We trust this good man will soon be out again.

Dr. E. K. McLarty closed revival services in Central church, Shelby, Easter and received 33 new members on profession of faith. The pastor did the preaching and had a very fine revival according to the report of some of his leading members. There have been 65 additions at Central this year and the church debt has been very materially reduced.

"The pre-Easter meeting at Stumpy Point was a success. Six accessions on profession of faith. The pastor was ably assisted by Mrs. J. C. Harmon in the music. One-half the benevolences ($150) has been raised. March 27 the good people of the place gave the pastor a very pleasant birthday surprise party, which was appreciated very much."—J. C. Harmon.

First church, Albemarle, of which W. Arthur Barber is the pastor, has just engaged in a very fine series of revival services with preaching by Rev. R. L. Bass, who brought soul-stirring messages of the Cross. Seven members were received into the church on profession of faith and two by certificate on Easter Sunday morning. First Street church has recently placed beautiful carpet in the church, and continues one of the very alert and progressive congregations of the conference.

The Greensboro district conference last week elected the following lay delegates to the annual conference: Thomas C. Hoyle, Sr., J. M. Hunt, W. G. Simpson, Chas. A. Hines, Mrs. W. C. Tucker, A. L. Thompson, W. A. Mann, R. T. Amos, R. Flake Shaw, F. D. Idol, T. E. Stough, J. D. Clinard, R. E. Bundy, H. B. Bray, W. H. Trotter, F. E. Hester, T. A. Moore, C. C. Robbins, D. B. McCrary, I. F. Craven, C. E. Kearns, W. J. Scarboro, T. R. Wall and M. F. Hinshaw. As alternates the conference elected A. Womack, Garland Allen, M. W. Sterne, R. O. Lindsay, R. H. Haworth, Charles Weatherly, B. T. White and O. Z. Elder.

The Wicker Tours of Richmond, Virginia, has a Christian cruise to the Holy Land and Europe, sailing June 19, under the leadership of Dr. J. McKee Adams of the Louisville Seminary. Dr. Adams has spent a year in Palestine and has conducted a number of parties. It is a great privilege to travel with him.

Two identical services Easter Sunday morning at Mt. Vernon Place church, Washington, D. C., Dr. W. Angie Smith, pastor, at which time the church was crowded to overflowing, turning hundreds of people away from the services. One-half of the conference benevolences have been paid in cash, amounting to over $2600, and all salaries paid in full; 170 members received into the church thus far for the first six months.

Ralph E. Johnson, 650 Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn., has just closed a meeting at St. Mark's Methodist church in the city of Detroit, Mich., where there were more than 250 conversions and 100 additions to the church. Prior to his work in Detroit he was in a most successful meeting with Rev. A. L. Stanford at Monroe, N. C. He is now at St. Paul's, Parkersburg, W. Va., and goes from there to Clinton, Tenn.

"Sandy circuit is proving to be a pleasant place to work. New young people's division organized and working at Western Chapel. This group earned 12 credits at the standard training school at Asheville. Active young people's division at Little Sandy. Teague Chapel keeping total church budget about up to date. Poundings for the pastor from all over the circuit. Church schools active. Several Lord's Acre projects, both by individuals and groups, are being worked."—Rollin P. Gibbs, Pastor.

"Six members have been received by letter on the charge and two by profession of faith to date. We are looking toward the erection of a new church at Fountain Hill—using native flint stone. Our charge reports 86 per cent of budget paid to date—two churches going far over 100 per cent to date. The spiritual outlook of the charge is good and we confidently expect 100 per cent on our budget for the year. Recent improvements have been made at Hopewell and Peachland."—G. N. Dulin.

We have recently held our pre-Easter revival at Bethel (Rocky Mount district). Although the weather was unfavorable we had a splendid meeting. Four members were received into the church on profession of faith. Rev. L. D. Hayman of Nashville did the preaching and did it well. His sermons, from the beginning to the end of the meeting, were on a high level. The singing was in charge of Rev. F. F. Loftin of Durham. Brother Loftin did a most excellent piece of work. I unhesitatingly recommend him to any of our preachers needing a singer for revival meeting work."—J. O. Long, P. C.

"In spite of a steady downpour of rain on Easter Sunday our church here in Taylorsville was practically full at the 11 o'clock hour. Many friends came in to worship with us at that time. This is a splendid place for a preacher to live and engage in hard work—work that really presents actual problems. This, however, is interesting because of some excellent people co-operating with the pastor. People here pound the preacher, even at Easter, and these poundings are no lightweight affairs either. Our conference collections and Children's Home are a little more than half paid."—J. W. Vestal.

Ten charges in the Winston-Salem district report for the conference year, including Easter, 185 additions by profession of faith and 149 by letter. Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth are in Baltimore, Md., where their little son, Marcus, will undergo an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital. It will be the fourth operation for him there. Rev. and Mrs. Roy T. Houts will be instructors again this summer during August at Winona Lake Bible conference.—Secretary.

Freedom can be won only by losing it. Freedom in the city can be maintained only by abandoning the anarchy of the frontier. Pioneers in a wilderness can achieve a type of liberty which is impossible of attainment by urbanites, but dwellers in New York and Chicago and Los Angeles can acquire freedom of a kind that is denied to isolated settlers in the forest. The effort to perpetuate frontier attitudes in a highly industrialized nation merely impedes the march toward freedom.—Kirby Page.

"The second quarterly conference for the North Gates charge was held at Parkers church Saturday, April 20. Our presiding elder, Rev. J. H. McCracken, preached a helpful sermon on the 'Meaning of the Cross.' The various reports for the quarter were encouraging. Our Easter offering for benevolences totaled $133.26, which is one-third of the amount that the charge assumed for the year. During the last three months we have raised approximately $500, with which we have completed Kittrell's church at Gates. Kittrell's church and the North Gates circuit parsonage building, we think, are among the best to be found anywhere in the rural work of our church. We have had four happy years of hard work on this good circuit with these splendid people. Much progress has been made during this time in all phases of the work and we are finding the fourth year the most fruitful of all."

Mrs. Loulee Wolfe Starnes, 37, wife of Ivey Starnes, died in a local hospital early the morning of April 26, as the result of complications following an attack of pneumonia. Surviving are the husband, two sons, Lee Wolfe Starnes and Raeford Starnes; one brother, Dr. Roy Wolfe of Charlotte, and two sisters, Misses Agnes and Estelle Wolfe of Lincolnton. Mrs. Starnes was a native of Charlotte, her father, Lee Wolfe, moving with his family to Hickory when she was a small girl. She had lived in Hickory since 1928 and was prominently identified with the social and religious life of the city. She was secretary of the Gastonia district of the woman's missionary society of the Methodist church. Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist church here Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and burial was in the family plot at Amity church, Mecklenburg county.

"I want to sing the praises of one of my churches—Prospect church, Thomasville circuit—just a little. I'll write something of the other five churches later. I think my people here must be contemplating the making of a good swap when I leave them next fall. For instance, they gave us an excellent all-wave radio at Christmas. Then at Easter, Prospect church gave their pastor a suit of clothes to be proud of and their pastor's wife a beautiful dress. Let me say a few words more: Prospect has a board of stewards all of whom are subscribers to the Advocate; and Prospect church pays more to the Children's Home than any other country church in North Carolina. Unity and Fair Grove churches stand next to Prospect in this cause, though of course Unity is within the Thomasville city limits. This is a great charge."—Rev. John Cline.

GASTONIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The forty-fifth session of Gastonia district conference met at Mt. Holly Thursday morning, April 25, at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. S. Hiatt, P. E., in the chair. The roll call revealed a high percentage of attendance among the delegates. This is one of the few district conferences which this scribe ever attended at which all the preachers were present. One of the chief items of the business of the conference was the hearing of reports from the preachers. These reports reveal that we are running ahead of last year as a whole. Several charges have already done more on benevolences than they did the entire last year.

Our various educational and connectional interests were well represented, and at 11 o'clock Rev. L. B. Abernethy preached an able sermon on the healing ministry. After the noon hour there were reports from committees and lay activities were reviewed. During part of the afternoon session Mr. A. J. Kirby, the district lay leader, presided. Splendid addresses were made during laymen's hour by Mr. J. H. Separk and Capt. B. L. Smith. Mr. John Allran of the Rock Springs charge was given license to preach. The following were elected as lay delegates to the ensuing annual conference: D. E. Abernethy, C. B. Armstrong, J. R. Davis, G. B. Goodson, G. A. Hoyle, C. A. Jonas, C. S. Lee, Marshall Dilling, L. C. Palmer, W. M. Pickens, E. A. Thompson, A. A. Willis, A. J. Rankin, J. H. Separk, Wilson Nesbit, Mrs. J. W. Harbison, D. E. Grigg, Mrs. G. G. Adams, Mrs. J. L. Rayle, H. C. Sisk, W. J. Allran, Russell Handsel; and the following alternates: Claude Howard, L. M. Wolf, T. H. Phillips, A. Y. McMurray, Karl Sherrill, Dr. M. H. Allen, Mrs. Fred Price, B. L. Smith, C. T. Ramsey, and Mrs. W. L. Scott.

Rev. J. G. Huggin, Jr., the pastor of the Mt. Holly church, was everything that a conference host should or could have been and "a leetle the rise." And from observation and experience this scribe would say that the treatment at the hands of the ladies at the noon hour was all that a Methodist conference can expect and then some. During the morning session Brother W. L. Scott hinted that he might, at the proper time, invite the conference for its next session to come to Kadesh church on the Belwood charge. When the question was called near the close of the service Brother Scott said that after seeing that conference in action at the noon hour he still invited it most whole-heartedly to come to Kadesh. And to Kadesh we go. District Secretary.

P. S.—One would have begun to suspect that Joe Hiatt is in high favor with the preachers and laymen of this district. In fact the lay leader took the meeting away from the elder for a little while and let us all tell a little of what we think of him. The constitutency in this district is genuinely sorry that the probable interpretation of the recent action of the general conference will take Brother Hiatt to another field.

GOLDEN CROSS PICNIC AT ELKIN

We plan our annual Golden Cross picnic for Thursday, May 2, on the grounds of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital, Elkin, North Carolina.

Our opportunity for enlarging the hospital depends upon the response from the different charges to the Golden Cross. We have the assurance that if we can work the Golden Cross up to where the support of the hospital is assured, the money will be furnished to enlarge and equip the hospital.

We are sending out this appeal to all our pastors, asking them to notify their Golden Cross directors to be with us as the guests of the hospital on this occasion.

The exercises will begin at the Lyric Theatre at 10:30 a. m. and a free dinner will be served all our guests at 12:15 at the hospital. Be with us on this day if possible.

L. B. Abernethy, Conf. Director,
Golden Cross.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Elizabeth City district conference will be held at Kittrells Methodist church on May 9 and 10. Kittrells church is located in Gates, N. C., highway No. 321. Delegates coming from the section east of Elizabeth City should travel highway No. 34 to Sunbury, No. 30 to Gatesville, then No. 321 into Gates. Those coming from the section south and west of the Albemarle Sound can come either one of two ways: first, clear through Edenton and take highway No. 32 to Mitchell's Fork and turn to the left there on to highway No. 321, which comes through Gatesville and on into Gates; or second, take highway No. 30 at Windsor and come by Aulander, Ahoskie, Winton and turn into No. 321 a mile west of Gatesville.

We hereby extend a cordial invitation to the connectional brethren and to all our other friends to attend this conference.

C. D. Barclift, Pastor-Host.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT IN WAYNESVILLE

The Waynesville district conference will convene at the Waynesville Methodist church at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, May 7, and will continue through Wednesday, May 8. Representatives of the various causes are invited to attend.

W. A. Rollins.

The Ways of Providence

A Symposium of Strange Events

(Concluded from last week)

A Strange Fakir

In 1919, when the Amritar riots were at their worst, and all the troops of the Punjab, both British and Indian, were awaiting orders to move to the scene of trouble, I was a lieutenant in the Indian Army, and stationed at a distance of only fifty miles from the ancient city around which the natives, led by their fanatics, were gathered.

There had been no sleep for more than a week. Day and night we had stood by ready to take our place by the side of General Dyer, knowing that the climax might come at any time.

It was a scorching afternoon when Smith and I marched with our company of Punjabs out of the compound and down the mall to the station, where we were to entrain for the scene of disturbance. We had no question in our minds as to the final issue. Our great concern was whether we should be able to cross the bridge over the Jumna before the rioters destroyed it. However, the doubt was soon dispelled, and we found ourselves safely on the other side of the river that flowed between us and the city.

The train took us slowly over the stretch of desert in the direction of the City of the Golden Temple. Eventually we steamed into a small country station and came to a standstill. I at once realized our position. Around us, from every quarter, there streamed thousands of natives, shouting, and swearing to kill every white man found aboard the train. What could we do—just two English officers with a hundred and twenty Punjabis?

In a moment I saw Smith lying, apparently dead, a few yards distant. The natives were rushing towards where I stood, and I felt that it could not be long before I shared the fate of my fellow-officer.

Then it was that something happened. A few yards away I saw a filthy fakir (holy man) standing on a well, addressing the rioters in a shrill voice. He had only spoken a few words, when they all turned away, as if obeying some superior command, and walked peacefully back to their village.

I turned at once to where Smith was lying, and found that he had feigned death in order to turn aside his would-be murderers. I then began to thank the "fakir," who was immediately behind me. In the most cultured English he said, "Get away at once. I am not what I appear to be. I am a member of the Indian Intelligence Department. This is my way of serving my King-Emperor. I live among these fellows, searching out their minds, and preparing the government for any emergency." Richard E. Collins, Hereford.

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Do You Believe in Prayer?

I was making my usual round of pastoral calls in a country village prior to the evening service. A pretty little cottage stood back from the roadway, surrounded by floral beauty which strangely contrasted with the sordid struggle to make ends meet that existed within. In answer to my knock a cheery voice called, "Come in." As I entered the tiny living room I was met with the question, "Do you believe in prayer?" I inquired the reason for such a summary demand, and this is the story I heard.

The husband, as I knew, had been out of work for some time, but had at last started to work in a northern city. In addition to the expense of keeping two homes, the work was such as could only be done when the weather was fine. A fortnight's bad weather had reduced to a few shillings the amount available for the wife and child. The morning of the day on which I called had seen the lad go off to school having had for his breakfast the last crust in the house. The mother had gone hungry. As soon as she was alone the mother knelt by the side of the kitchen table and told the story of her need to God. She prayed for a dinner, not for herself, but for her son. Twelve o'clock came, but no dinner. A few minutes later the lad came in from school—bringing his dinner with him. A kindly neighbor had called him in on his way from school, and sent enough food for him and his mother.

But that is not the end of the story. In the morning there was no coal in the house or fire in the grate. This need also was told to God, and during the afternoon two different persons called, each bringing a bag of coal.

As I looked into the fire, it seemed to leap for gladness; but its glow was no brighter than the face of the woman who stood by the kitchen table, and had asked, Do you believe in prayer? Rev. R. H. Wills.

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Comfort to a Child

It was a good many years ago at the Harpenden Sanatorium, and I was getting a little girl ready for bed. She needed a special amount of rest and quiet, so she was put to sleep in a small ward, with an older girl who would not be coming to bed for several hours. During the day a girl had died in the next ward.

Suddenly the child said, in a tremulous voice, "Sister! They say Rose has gone to heaven; but Flossie says she is still there, in that room!"

I could see that the child was frightened and hurriedly thought over what could be done—whether she could be moved to a bigger ward or have someone to stay with her. But that would have left a dread still in her mind, and perhaps she might have passed it on to the other children. I saw that I must show her that death was not a thing to be feared. But how teach that to a five-year-old who had had very little religious teaching? I prayed with all my might for the right word, and it came.

The child had thick, fair hair, that I was brushing, and I said, "You wouldn't like me to cut off your hair, and I shouldn't like to either. But you would be 'you' just the same if your hair was cut short. You would still be Eileen, wouldn't you?"

"Yes!" said the child.

Then I took her hand.

"And suppose your hand had to be cut off—it would be very sad, but you know there are some little girls in

the hospital who have lost a hand or a foot. Would you still be 'you' just the same?''

''Well then, if your hair isn't 'you,' and your hands and feet are not 'you,' and even your head isn't 'you,' what is 'you'? What is the real Eileen?''

She paused a minute, then said, ''I s'pose my spirit!''

''Yes, that's quite right,'' I replied. ''The real Eileen is your spirit; and the real Rose is Rose's spirit. Now you know that poor Rose was very ill and all her body was in pain, and we could not make it better. And she has just left her body behind and gone to be with God. The real Rose is in heaven. It is only the part that hurt that she has left behind in that room. Do you understand?''

''Yes,'' said the child.

''And do you mind going to bed alone?''

''No''—quite calmly.

She let me settle her in bed without a murmur, and when I looked in again, ten minutes later, she was fast asleep. Miss B. V. Clough, Charing.

THE WOODEN BOX IS NOT THE END

In one of her beautiful stories, Margaret W. Eggleston tells of a college girl who had lost the old faith and become indifferent to the church, who found God and a new faith in grappling with a human problem.

On the Saturday before Easter this girl, home on vacation, went to the church, rather unwillingly, and mainly to please her mother, to arrange the Easter lilies. There she heard a strange sound, which frightened her, but which she discovered as she started for help came from a ragged, dirty little boy, half hidden among the Easter flowers. He had run to the church to find his mother who, he said, sobbing, had been brought there the day before in a box. And a woman had told him that his mother never would come back. He begged the girl to wake his mother up and have her come to him. Faced with his questions, this college girl pulled herself together, mothered and comforted him, carried him eventually to the children's room to show him pictures of the kind and loving Jesus, and to tell him about the Father's house.

What seemed to go over clearest to the child was that his mother never would be cold or hungry again. The girl told him that she was sure of this because the good, kind man whose picture she showed him had said so, and this man never told a lie.

The college girl was a new creature when she burst in on her mother that night. The story follows through in a natural way and shows us the girl years later as a sweet-faced, consecrated woman at the head of a great hospital, and the boy, one of the brilliant young doctors, talking to the one who had been sister and friend and mother to him since the day she had found him in the church.

Always men are telling us that the sorrow, the misery, the evil, of the world are responsible for our loss of faith, and unquestionably this is true. But it is just as true that by grappling first hand with sorrow, misery and evil, many find an unconquerable faith. Life becomes so significant and beautiful that they cannot conceive of its being blotted out.

This, of course, is not argument for the truth of Easter. It is a bit of experience, and when it comes to belief in life beyond death, a rich human experience for some of us is about all that counts.

Whitehead, the great philosopher at Harvard, talked to us intimately the other night about God. It was at a home gathering and I cannot report what was said, but I may say that I shall never forget two utterances. One simply burst from his lips in the midst of the talk. It was ''This astounding universe.'' And the other was, ''There are illimitable possibilities.''

In this universe which is our home things keep coming to us continually out of all that surrounds us. Robert Russell Wicks states this effectively in ''The Reason for Living.'' Some are material things and some are spiritual. Some are discovered by the scientists, and some by the poets, artists, writers, philosophers, and workers in the field of religion. These things have been in the universe always. When we make contact with them, out they come to enrich and bless us. All that is needed is right thinking, feeling, willing, on our part—deeper, truer living. The universe gives steadily. And it seems almost as if it were saying to us, ''Behold, I stand at the door and knock.'' When we realize this and get even a hint of what is there yet waiting to come out, we cannot be afraid for our loved ones or for ourselves, and imagine that a wooden box is the end of our nearest and dearest.

Wicks has a paragraph about our always being maneuvered into places where we see the necessity of more that could be. That is the kind of universe we live in. It is almost as if Karl Barth, in spite of his archaic thought forms, were right—''God is seeking us continually.'' There is a hound of heaven on our track. ''It may be discouraging,'' says Wicks, ''to discover how much is wrong with ourselves and the world, but there is something very marvelous about this pressure toward the higher life which makes us feel the wrong. Emerson once said: 'Man may be base, but how do we know he is base?' Our life is mysteriously and miraculously maneuvered to the point where we see the necessity of a better life beyond our reach.'' For these two reasons my faith in immortality is strong: Something happens to us when we try to live nobly. And the universe, or law, or God, or something, just will not let us go.—Johannes, in Christian Leader.

IF THE YOUNG ASK QUESTIONS, LET 'EM!

We complain of this age as a questioning age, but we find that progress has come always because men have asked questions. Those of us in middle age feel that we ought not to be disturbed by having questions asked. We dislike having a new generation come along and ask questions when we think the case is closed. The fact is the case is not closed. Some of the questions are the voice of flippancy, but some are the voice of human need. It is a fine thing for any generation to be brought up with a round turn and questioned. Society advances by raising fundamental questions. The fact that one generation has passed a question by is no reason for denying the right of a future generation to ask it.—Bishop F. J. McConnell.

Some time ago the magazine Esquire printed a picture which we should like to present in stained glass to the churches which nurture Bucmanism. A negro preacher says to a parishioner: ''Brudder, you ain't confessin.' Youse a braggin'.''—Percy Sylvester Malone.

We want liberty for ourselves but we have, generally speaking, little interest in liberty for others.—Harold L. Ickes.

GASTONIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The conference this year met at Mount Holly, where the people are happy because they, a little while ago, got rid of an old and troublesome church debt, and also because they have a pastor whom they would not trade for anybody in North or South Carolina. Let it be said in passing that South Carolina Methodists have been mighty good in permitting some of their finest young men and women to migrate to North Carolina, where they are making fine records. And none of them excels J. G. Huggins, Jr., pastor at Mt. Holly. It appears that Huggins after a few years' sojourn in North Carolina went back and told one of the fair daughters of South Carolina what a bountiful land he had reached and thereby persuaded her to come and enjoy the delights of Tarhelia. This she did and Mt. Holly thereby is twice blessed.

When Joe Hiatt holds a district conference it is a sort of all day picnic. With his sort of religion work becomes a joyous service. He can sing and laugh as he toils and his good humor is contagious. He rides no hobbies, neither does he push one thing to the neglect of others in order to excel in the one thing. Education, revivals, missions, hospitals, repairing and building churches and parsonages, church finances, the church paper and everything else gets due attention.

The people of the Gastonia district regret that the new law of the church may move him next year to some other charge and they did not fail to express their sorrow.

It goes without saying that the Gastonia district has already made a fine record and will close the year in a gratifying manner. But why continue these observations when Rev. J. W. Hoyle, the secretary, on another page gives his version of the Mt. Holly meeting on Thursday, April 25?

Delegates and alternates to the annual conference were elected as follows:

Delegates: D. E. Abernethy, Lincolnton; C. B. Armstrong, Denver; J. R. Davis, Kings Mountain; G. B. Goodson, Lincolnton; Geo. A. Hoyle, Shelby; Chas. A. Jonas, Lincolnton; Marshall Dilling, Smyre Station, Gastonia; C. S. Lee, Lawndale; L. C. Palmer, Lawndale; W. M. Pickens, Lincolnton; E. A. Thompson, Mt. Holly; A. A. Willis, Dallas; A. J. Rankin, Gastonia; J. H. Separk, Gastonia; Wilson Nesbit, West Gastonia; Mrs. J. W. Harbison, Shelby; D. E. Grigg, Shelby; Mrs. G. G. Adams, Bessemer City; Mrs. J. L. Rayle, Ranlo Station, Gastonia; H. C. Sisk, Belmont; W. J. Allran, Cherryville; Russell Handsell, Stanley.

Alternates: Claude Howard, Mt. Holly; L. M. Wolf, Cherryville, R. F. D.; T. H. Phillips, Vale; A. Y. McMurray, Lincolnton, R. F. D.; Karl Sherrill, Lowell; Dr. M. H. Allen, Cramerton; Mrs. Fred Price, Shelby; B. L. Smith, Shelby; C. T. Ramsey, Crouse; Mrs. W. L. Scott, Fallston.

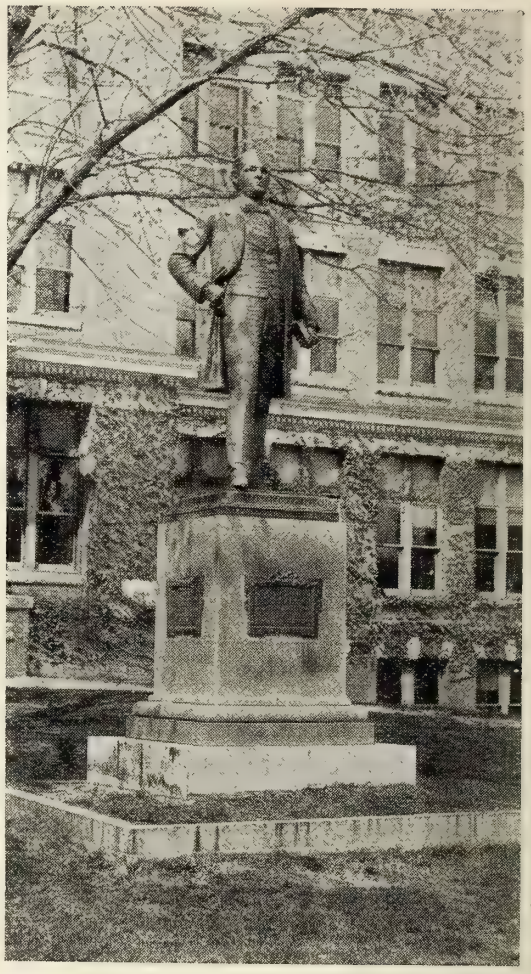
DURHAM DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT CARRBORO

This big district sustained its reputation last week for well attended and vigorous conferences. The reports, the addresses and the list of delegates to attend the annual conference were most satisfactory. Presiding Elder H. B. Porter and Secretary F. S. Aldridge did well their part. Carrboro had more than enough to feed the big crowd.

The district is composed of Durham, Orange, Chatham, Caswell, Alamance and Person counties, and includes 34 charges and 104 churches in this populous district of the state. Duke University and the University of North Carolina, with nearby colleges, make this the educational center of the state.

Dr. Elbert Russell, Rev. A. D. Wilcox, L. H. Allison, Dr. J. M. Ormond, Rev. R. G. L. Edwards, Dr. William P. Few, Dr. Walter K. Greene, Rev. E. L. Hillman and M. T. Plyler were among the speakers at the conference.

The musical numbers rendered by the children from the Methodist Orphanage were much enjoyed. The secretary will furnish details.



Statue of Chas. D. McIver, founder of Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. The statue is in front of the Administration building.

NOTES FROM GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Miss Cody Hipps, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Hipps, pastor of South Main Street Methodist church, gave her senior song recital in Odell auditorium Tuesday evening, April 30, at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Hipps, a soprano, the student of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molitore, associate voice professors at Greensboro College, included many and varied numbers on her program, characterized by beautiful tones and artistic interpretation. Miss Nell Davis of Greensboro was accompanist for this recital.

"Ba Thane," a play in two acts, was presented by Student Volunteers of Duke University in Odell auditorium Sunday evening at six o'clock. The play was sponsored by the Student Volunteer organization of Greensboro College.

Members of the Greensboro College Glee Club, directed by Edward Molitore, will give a concert in Winston-Salem at Centenary Methodist church Wednesday evening, May 1, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Molitore announced today. Other concert engagements as announced are: Sunday evening, May 5, 7:30, Burlington, First Methodist church; Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8, First Methodist church, High Point, and Sunday evening, May 12, 8 o'clock, Westminster Presbyterian church, Greensboro.

ROCKY MOUNT PREACHERS MEET

The preachers of the Rocky Mount district have perfected an organization for fun and fellowship, which is to meet on Monday following the First Sunday in each month.

They are to meet in Weldon May 6 at 10 o'clock a. m. and they will be the guests of their friends in Weldon. There will be an hour of consultation, and reporting the Easter collections in the beginning of the meeting, and then the Rock Fish Muddle. We want the preachers and their wives. And we would also have the Plyler brothers, and for once give them all the Rock Fish they can eat.

Come one, come all. Come early and we will have a good day and a fine outing. Euclid McWhorter.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

"Lon" Hayes, the eminently successful pastor of Hawthorne Lane church, Charlotte, where he within the last six months has put things on the march and set the people to singing his praise, is a kind-hearted, generous man always ready to divide his last dime with the poor, and also to share his automobile with a friend.

This prince of the pulpit picked up a peripatetic scribbler at the Southern station, Charlotte, the morning of April 25, and conveyed him to Mt. Holly, 12 miles from the Queen City, and then after lunch transported him without money and without price to Hickory Grove, eight miles on the other side of Charlotte, where the Methodists of Mecklenburg, Union and Anson counties had assembled for their district conference.

At Hickory Grove we met the third pastor and congregation that were jubilant on account of a new freedom from debt. First of these were at Reidsville, second at Mt. Holly, and now the third at Hickory Grove, where A. A. Kyles and his congregation were "all smiles." J. M. Ormond of Duke is reported to have said that the Hickory Grove church is the best country church in North Carolina, and he knows them all. This church owns 13 acres of land. A part of this is already a lawn and grove and the rest of it has just been sown in grass and set with water oaks. In a few years the Hickory Grove grounds will be the most beautiful in all the country. Kyles has shown himself a leader of the first order.

The afternoon session of the conference Thursday was a sort of preliminary session. Friday was to be the big day. With the presiding elder, Rev. J. B. Craven, in the chair and Rev. O. L. Brown at the secretary's table, business was transacted with dispatch and in the best of order. A feature of this afternoon session were the financial reports of the pastors. These indicated that the pastors had been hard at work and that there had been most satisfactory adjustments of the debts on some of the churches and the salaries of the pastors; and while benevolences of the church are not all up to date, it appeared from the reports that all would be paid in full by the end of the year.

We had to hasten away before the "great day of the feast" when Bishop Arthur J. Moore delivered a special address and many things were done. It remains for the secretary to send us a report for Advocate readers. In the meantime we add the names of the lay delegates to the annual conference, which are as follows:

J. J. Akers, Mrs. W. T. Albright, Senator James A. Bell, Mrs. W. B. Berryhill, William H. Bobbitt, E. A. Cole, W. J. Edwards, D. E. Henderson, C. W. Hunt, J. B. Ivey, J. A. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Nicholson, C. W. Ramsey, J. Luther Snyder, J. L. Todd and F. A. Wilkinson, all of Charlotte; R. W. Allen, Wadesboro; J. S. Broom, Monroe; Mrs. L. E. Brown, Waxhaw; P. E. Green, Marshville; E. C. Griggs, Wadesboro; Mrs. M. L. Ham, Morven; Frank Hawfield, Monroe; Mrs. R. F. Huneycutt, Charlotte, R. F. D.; W. B. Love, Monroe, and Graham Mitchum, Peachland.

BOY SCOUTS AT CHAPEL HILL LAST WEEK

What a wonderfully interesting group of fine youngsters were the 1580 Boy Scouts gathered at Chapel Hill. We saw them at four Friday afternoon as they stood at attention in Graham Memorial Stadium making ready to be shown by student guides through the buildings and grounds of the university. After proper instructions were given they marched away in orderly groups. Life, vigor, joy, enthusiasm were in all their steps.

What a fine place for such a celebration did these boys have at Chapel Hill! The green forests surrounding Kenan Stadium sheltered a mushroomed sea of tents as some 1580 Boy Scouts began a busy round of activities celebrating the 25th anniversary of Scouting.

The canvas shelters sprang up suddenly as the Scouts came from all sections of the state, held their initial ceremonies, then went to bed. The activities included campcraft events, practice drills and patrol demonstrations.

Friday afternoon baseball on the field and improvised recreations on the campus were in evidence. Here and there an exhausted Scout was getting a much needed rest as he lay dead asleep.

We have no intention of trying to report the jubilee, but rather to pay our respects to this fine array of young Americans gathered from every section of the state and beyond. Nothing is finer for boys than scouting, and the boys were at their best in the jubilee.

Coincident with the Scout gathering at Chapel Hill, the dogwood festival opened with the large attendance visiting various halls at the university where paintings and exhibits of handicraft were displayed. But our interest centered in the Scouts and the fine showing they made.

ADDITIONAL NEWS ITEMS FROM THE RALEIGH DISTRICT

At Epworth the men's Bible class attended the Easter services in a body, and the service was most helpful. The offering was taken and the financial director reports good results. The revival starts May 19.

Louisburg reports good services on Easter. Thirteen were taken into the church, and the special offering amounted to $14.20. Dr. Fitzgerald reports: "Everything is moving along well."

There were fine congregations at each service on the Creedmoor charge, services being held in each church on the charge. The pastor sent out an Easter bulletin with an offering envelope enclosed, and $50 was contributed. Many said it was their happiest and most joyous Easter day.

At Henderson there were union worship services held during Passion Week. The community as a whole was strongly impressed by this unusual manifestation of spiritual harmony among the denominations. Twenty-one persons joined First church, and the special offering for benevolences was taken, the response assuring the payment in full of the pledge. One of the interesting things that has been done at Henderson is the church night school. The attendance has averaged from 85 to 100. Beginning again after the Easter season the pastor will teach a course in Revelation and the woman's missionary society will have a class in Orientals in America.

A very unsual service was held at the church in Youngsville in the form of a communion service from seven to eight o'clock. The people were at liberty to come for communion any time within the hour. Regular services were held at the other churches on the charge. The offering for general and conference work is being taken at each church during the month and to date $62 has been collected.

Rev. W. C. Merritt had three good services on Easter with the people on the Benson charge. The offering amounted to $63. "I have finished my job of getting 100 per cent of the stewards as subscribers to the Advocate. When I began the campaign four stewards of the 12 were subscribers. Elevation had no steward that subscribed."

Services were held in every church on the Newton Grove charge Easter and the congregations were good despite the inclement weather. The offering was around $50.

Fine congregations attended the services at Oxford on Easter Sunday. Five were received into the church. The offering amounted to $320.

Services were held in each of the five churches on the Millbrook circuit. Fine and enthusiastic congregations greeted the pastor in three of the churches. Laymen from the charge conducted the other services. The pastor had a happy day. The offering was $81.78.

Franklinton reports a great day Easter. Thirteen were received by vows into the membership of the church. Others will join next Sunday by certificate. The offering amounted to $50.

Erwin has $150 on benevolences; will have $200 by district conference in May. Happy services marked the day. The churches are doing things. Twelve have been received by vows.

Brother Love adds this note: It was raining everywhere, but it was a great day in many churches. The pastors gave themselves in a splendid way and with fine results. More than 200 were received on profession of faith, but this only marks the beginning for many of these pastors. Theer is a note of victory and an atmosphere of revival. F. S. Love, P. E.

"Onlookers"

By LEE F. TUTTLE

Sermon Delivered in the First Baptist Church, New Haven, Connecticut, March 31, at a Union Lenten Service of a Group of Baptist, Congregational and Episcopal Churches

LUKE 23:25: "*And the people stood beholding.*"

There were at least four distinguishable types of people at the crucifixion of Jesus. There were the Roman soldiers whose task it was actually to do the deed which has changed the course of all succeeding history. There were also the really guilty enemies of Jesus, the religious leaders, who had conspired to bring about his death. They had come there to hiss and boo him, to enjoy and glory in their sordid triumph. Then, there were the few faithful friends and followers whose love and loyalty prompted them to make a final expression of their esteem. Finally, there were the onlookers.

We are particularly interested in these onlookers, for it is in this group that most of us would likely have found ourselves if we had been present that day. There were at least three types of them. There were in that group of onlookers, no doubt, people who were the enemies of Jesus, and who thought that he was getting just what he deserved, but who were too weak to join those who openly condemned him. There are people who are too weak to be actually bad, just as there are people who are too weak to be actually good. There were others in the group who were no doubt kindly disposed toward Jesus. They perhaps thought of themselves as his friends, but they were too weak to join the little group openly standing by him until the end. They were the first century cousins of the people today whose goodness is always tempered by the probable consequences. The third type of onlookers was composed of those who had come for a good show. They were lazily indifferent to the real merits of the issue, perhaps incapable of judging them. They were there to see and to be seen, or because the Jones would be there. They made of Golgotha what Park Avenue recently made of Flemington, New Jersey.

The Christian church today is cursed by its onlookers. All of the types which were present at the crucifixion of Jesus are to be found in varying degrees in our churches. And regardless of the numbers of real Christians we have, their presence still bilghts and cuts down the effectiveness of our witnessing for Jesus Christ. I am neither saying nor intimating that there are more onlookers than true disciples of Jesus in our churches. I know well enough that in every church group there are large numbers of people who have taken Jesus seriously, and their lives are noble reminders of his power. I have all faith in the ability of the church to meet the challenge of the present day. But there is one issue which must be resolved favorably before this becomes a reality. That issue, which should be our most immediate concern, is whether or not the battle-front of Christianity is going to be characterized more by onlooking than by Christ-likeness.

It is time for us seriously to take stock of the kind of products we are sending out in the world bearing the name of Jesus Christ. Are we producing a class of men and women and young people who are onlookers and nothing more? Are the church people of America becoming only a class of people who are not bad enough to become hostile to Christianity, and yet are not good enough nor strong enough to become openly and fearlessly opposed to the sin, both personal and social, which is strangling the civilization of which we are a part? Have we set the standards of Christian living so far apart from the world as to consider the ordinary traits of good citizenship outside the scope of our duty, and unworthy of our consideration? Have we conceived of our Christian task as being so foreign to real life that we are decaying with abstract goodness? In a word, have we become insensitive to the demands which accompany the task of representing the Christ in the modern world? These are some of the questions which we can no longer refuse to ask ourselves.

Some time ago I visited an elderly lady who was in the hospital. She told me that she had suffered unbearable pain in one side of her face for months. Upon coming to the hospital, the doctors had found it necessary to clip the nerve in that side of her face. The pain stopped instantly, but from that time on she had to be doubly careful of her eye on that side of her face. For without the pain to warn her, it was possible for some foreign particle to get in her eye and destroy it without her ever feeling any pain or even knowing it was there. Each day some member of her family has to take a flashlight and make a careful examination of her eye in order to protect it from unfelt dangers. There is a lesson in that for the church today. In the widespread collapse of authoritarianism, which has included religion as well as other affairs of human experience, and the consequent transition from external authority, our sensitivity to detrimental and sinful forces has become so weakened that we must constantly keep the flashlight upon our vision and purpose lest these foreign particles come into Christian strategy and destroy the power and courage which should rightfully be ours.

When we fully realize the dangers which face us, we as churches and church people must become constantly alert to our Christian responsibilities and obligations. God forbid that our churches shall ever become nothing more than societies of the religiously elite, where only the externals of Christian living are valued. God forbid that we shall ever become so respectable that we are shocked at genuine religious enthusiasm. God forbid that we shall ever become so spiritually blind that we mistake our indifference to Jesus Christ for liberality and broad-mindedness.

And yet, how close we are to the edge of just such a condition as this! We are so close to the border line that we are sometimes in doubt as to just which side we are on. If it ever becomes true of us that the products of our Christian churches lapse wholly or in any great part into a class of religious onlookers and nothing more, then the thing which so many critics on the outside of the church today are saying will be true, the end of the church will be in sight.

Thornton Wilder, in his new novel, "Heaven's My Destination," has included as a part of his introduction the following quotation from an earlier novel, "Of all the forms of genius, goodness has the longest awkward age."

I am afraid that is hardly true in a majority of our cases today. We are not awkward enough in our goodness. We are afraid of being awkward. We have become so graceful in goodness that it has in all too many cases become institutionalized and stereotyped. Is it any mystery that we have lost power? Real goodness, whether awkward or not, is at a premium today simply because it is so rare. We have been too easily satisfied with lip-service to the Christian ideal. What we need is life-service. Surely if we are to maintain the church of Jesus Christ in the holy service to which the ages have dedicated it, we must arise from the slough of despond and press on toward the mark of our high calling.

Jesus believed in action, the straight forward, aggressive kind. He was always pointing out the right and leading in its accomplishment. He was not afraid to take a firm stand on a worthy matter and fight it out to the last ditch. He was careful, however, that his positions were intelligently thought out and prayed over. There were many personal and social evils in his day to oppose and fight against, and he was always to be found in the thick of the fight. Likewise there are also today many evils of injustice, special privilege, and human exploitation, as well as the sin which constantly threatens the welfare of our souls, which should challenge us and draw out the strongest and best of which we are capable. But all too often we are as an army scattered and terrified. Christianity in this day demands real Christ-likeness, not a band of weak onlookers. We are facing a real religious crisis, and I am not sure that we are capable of meeting it successfully in our present weakened condition. If through this weakness, confusion, and indifference we fail Jesus Christ in this crisis, then we can count ourselves no more worthy than those stale religious leaders of two thousand years ago who brought about Jesus' death. I wonder how our cold indifference appears to a higher judge than we.

G. A. Suddert-Kennedy has put into verse a thought which is most pertinent to our present situation:

"When Jesus came to Golgotha they hanged him on a tree,
They drove great nails through hands and feet and made a Calvary;
They crowned him with a crown of thorns, red were his wounds and deep,
For those were crude and cruel days, and human flesh was cheap.

When Jesus came to Birmingham they simply passed him by,
They never hurt a hair of him, they only let him die;
For men had grown more tender, and they would not give him pain,
They only just passed down the street, and left him in the rain.

Still Jesus cried, 'Forgive them, for they know not what they do,'
And still it rained a winter rain that drenched him through and through;
The crowds went home and left the street without a soul to see,
And Jesus crouched against a wall and cried for Calvary."

The time has come for us to get out of the grandstand and get into the game. Nothing thrills me quite like those words of Jesus, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also." That challenge should be our motto. Our purpose should be to make that a reality in the life of every person who takes the vow of allegiance to Jesus Christ in uniting with our churches. No one can really take Jesus seriously without becoming more like him.

One of the most interesting comments about Richard B. Harrison, "The Lawd" of the Green Pastures until his death a few weeks ago, was what Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times had to say about him. Upon asking Mr. Harrison how he liked the part of being God in the play, he replied, "Every night I try to do the best I can, but I haven't got all of it yet. I don't feel that I am big enough for it. But I think it is improving me. My landlady says that I am more patient than I used to be before I was playing in Mr. Connelly's drama."

How like the Christian life that is. We have a part to play that seems too big for us. It demands that we keep improving. All we can do is to try and do the best we can from day to day. That effort toward the Christ ideal will improve us. We will become more like him. Eventually the Christ in us will displace the onlooker.

HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS' TRIBUTE TO DRED PEACOCK

If I had known that you were going to devote a page of tribute to my very good friend, Dr. Dred Peacock, on the anniversary of his death, I should have invited myself to contribute to your symposium. We were boys together in the town of Wilson—schoolmates and playmates, and the friendship formed then was enduring. He was the son of an old-time physician. The sort of physician who was not only skilled in medicine and surgery, but who was the friend and adviser of the family. There are still some of them left in North Carolina. Quite a number. Doctor Peacock was of the school of family physicians who endeared themselves not only by the practice of their professions, but for leadership of all good things in their communities. With such an inheritance, Dred Peacock entered Trinity College, where he won the highest honors in scholarship. I followed his career then as president of the Greensboro College with interest and admiration. Under his management its influence was state wide. He combined scholarship with practical judgment to a high degree. My long acquaintanceship enables me to join with others of his friends in recalling the honorable service he rendered his state and church—his sterling Christian character and leadership in all things.

Jesephus Daniels.

A WORD FROM THE CONWAY CHARGE

Rain and mud and cold weather to the contrary notwithstanding, Methodism moves on down here in old Northampton county. Rev. W. C. Martin, our good presiding elder, will bear us out when we say that excessively wet and disagreeable weather does not dampen the enthusiasm of the people on the Conway charge for attendance upon religious work. On April 7 at 11 a. m., the occasion of our second quarterly conference, though the weather was cold and rainty, the elder preached to a packed house at Bethany. During the business session following an inspiring sermon, encouraging reports were heard from all departments of the church work.

The orphanage apportionment for the entire charge was reported paid in full. This was paid early in February. In fact all finances for the year were reported more than half paid. We do not as yet have half of the sum assumed by the charge to raise on general and conference claims, but we are confident that we shall have more than half by Easter.

A project is on foot to make some much needed repairs on our parsonage. An estimate of the cost of the repairs was presented to the quarterly conference, a building committee was appointed and immediate steps are being taken to get this work done.

The wide-awake young people from the four divisions on the charge are undertaking as their local project the raising of sufficient money to buy an electric refrigerator for the parsonage. All the young people of the charge are co-operating in getting up and staging the Easter pageant, "Judas Iscariot." The fame of these young people in this work is widely known in these parts, and a large crowd is expected on next Sunday evening at Bethany. A silver offering will be taken and will be applied on their local project.

A wonderful spirit prevails throughout the whole of Conway charge. The people love their church and are working for its advancement. A very promising future is the prospect for these good people in the work of their church. L. V. Harris

EVANGELISM AND BENEVOLENCES

(Continued)

A REVIVAL IN AN OLD "MOTHER CHURCH"

It was in the spring of the pastor's first year. Not for a long time had the large, cultured congregation enjoyed a season of soul saving grace. A good deal of friction an not a little worldliness obtained among the membership, but there was a group of "the salt of the earth" who had longed for "refreshings from the presence of the Lord," and who loyally cooperated in every plan and effort of the pastor to see them realized.

They came! And shall we forget it? Services continued three weeks, many were converted, a large class joined the church—boys and girls, men and women, some of whom were over 70—old sores were healed, long estranged neighbors were reconciled, family altars erected, greatly increased liberality was recorded, and the entire congregation quickened and advanced "in every good work." The membership constantly enlarged and the present beautiful church building resulted.

Since God is always ready and congregations everywhere needy, just how can a genuine awakening be secured? What produced the victory in that fine old church? Is it likely that the same spirit and methods would work again elsewhere? We believe they will, but just what were they? Note them carefully:

1. Consecrated members were asked to pray much in secret for weeks before the meeting; later, groups met in the homes and special congregational prayer meetings were conducted in the church.

2. Regular preaching services every Sunday for weeks were vitally evangelistic. Sin, Redemption, The Spirit's Ministry, Prayer, Repentance, Faith, and Consecration were among the themes presented.

3. A choice group of people appointed to do "personal work" functioned, and a sense of individual responsibility for others gripped the souls of some strong men who were largely useful.

4. Teachers in the Sunday school, officers of the missionary society, leaders of the Leagues planned and worked to bring all the youth and adults of the congregation into fellowship with Christ.

5. After ten days of discouragement a spirit of expectancy began to develop. At the end of two weeks laymen encouraged the pastor to continue the services and, during the third week, the harvest came in! And what a change was enjoyed!

May we not experience just such glorious life again? Yes, we may, provided we really consecrate ourselves to Christ and then concentrate on executing his gracious program for our people and our world. A Pastor in W. N. C. Conference.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR THE BUDGET

Once upon a time there was a great church which was made up of the finest type of people and had a fine rating in the annual conference. This congregation would not tolerate, even for a moment, the thought of its pastor going to conference with his salary unpaid, but during the depression for a few years had allowed its benevolences to lapse. At the beginning of a new conference year, with purpose good and honest, its board of stewards resolved to do better. However, they began the year's work after the old order. They collected what they could and paid the local bills as they came due, depending on the better times at the end of the year to raise the benevolences. When the conference year was coming to an end and the high pressure methods were being applied, the money was still out of hand. At last, with a spirit of defeat, they said: "It looks as if we are doomed to have another deficit. There is no more money to be had, and we are more than 10 per cent short." The preacher said: "Brethren, do you realize what it is going to mean for you to fall short on your budget? If there is a deficit, all participating agencies will have to share in that deficit. Those of us who are here on the ground are not going to reach out and grab the resources, just because they are at hand, and leave the other rightful participants to suffer, because they are out of reach and cannot help themselves. If there is a deficit, your pastor will borrow the money, which he has already used, under your direction, that belongs to the other causes represented in the budget and replace it. At the same time, the board will have to replace the amount it has spent for fuel, lights and other running expenses, beyond the proper proportion. The church will have to be honest in its dealings in the matter of its benevolences, as in all other things." Seeing the seriousness of the situation, the board went to work again, and by real courage and sacrifice, raised its benevolences and, in raising the benevolences, raised its own morale 100 per cent.

H. C. Sprinkle, Lexington.

DEVELOPING THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT IN A SMALL CHURCH

The little church, which rated fourth in the city, had been a missionary station ever since its establishment. It was presented to the community by a wealthy Methodist woman whose membership had been in the leading church, but who joined the mission church, and contributed liberally to its maintenance until her death, about the close of our first year. The members were few and poor. Its newness, as a mission, had worn off, and the neighborhood was slowly losing its home-owning citizens. The pastor was a zealous missionary in spirit. His hope was: first, to pay all assessments for benevolences, in full, which had not been the custom of the congregation; and second, he wanted "to get off the missionary board." How could both these goals be reached, especially when it was the custom to increase the assessments the following year, whenever a charge paid out? Both aims were fully realized! The salaries and apportionments were increased and paid every year of the quadrennium, and, at the end of the second year, the church went off the mission board! Payments of benevolences grew year, from $108 the first to $343 the fourth. Several things produced these happy results, and it is believed that these same methods of operation will succeed in other places. They are:

1. The pastor, with the loyal support of his sacrificing wife, thoroughly believed and earnestly preached the gospel of world redemption, applying it at the local altar and extending it to the ends of the earth. A handful of people who were sympathetic always co-operated, also.

2. Through constant pastoral visitation he talked and prayed about it.

3. A small library of mission study books was secured and read by leaders and select young people, and others were sent to missionary institutes. Also, the Advocate was placed in the homes where possible.

4. Revival services were conducted at least once each year.

5. The pastor collected the benevolences, beginning very early after conference, asking some offering from every member.

6. Tithing was preached as the divine plan for financing his kingdom and quite a group of people believed and practiced this scriptural doctrine of stewardship.

A serious attempt, in a small way, was thereby made to Christianize the world!

These methods of development are admittedly neither easy nor spectacular, but they are permanently successful, for the missionary and evangelistic spirit deepened in the little church each year, as the records show. The members increased from 146 to 233—63 of these on profession of faith. The salary advanced from $400 to $700. Also, a number of extensive improvements were made on the church and parsonage, without indebtedness. The missionary society, Sunday school and Leagues were much enlarged and the congregation was united, zealous and appreciative. This was not a mere spirit, for it is true that, for years afterward, under the splendid leadership of other pastors, the little church greatly developed, and, but for unfortunate community conditions, doubtless would be today one of our most thriving congregations.

A W. N. C. Pastor.

PROGRESS AT WEAVERVILLE

The church in Weaverville is moving forward in a highly satisfactory manner. Considerable property improvement has been completed and more is now under way. The church school has increased by 35 per cent over last year's attendance. Eighteen credits were earned in the recent standard training school in Asheville, and plans are now under way for a vacation church school to begin May 6, for everything that Junaluska has to offer, and for two standard classes in our own church early in August.

A great spirit was revealed in the special Easter offering which is applied on the benevolences. A large congregation, all but eight persons, moved forward and placed gifts on the altar. It was a great experience in worship in giving. So ample was that offering that we sent in to our conference treasurer every cent of our benevolences for the whole year.

We are glad to announce that, beginning May 19, Dr. Richard L. Ownbey, pastor of Myers Park church, Charlotte, will conduct a series of evangelistic services in our church.

We have every reason to expect great things throughout this entire year. F. C. Smathers, Pastor.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Wilmington district conference convenes at Lumberton May 7 and 8. Will adjourn the second day at lunch. Those who are expecting to spend the night will please notify Rev. B. B. Slaughter. A cordial welcome is extended to representatives of our institutions. Local preachers will prepare a written report. Pastors will bring their quarterly conference records. A special program for laymen on Wednesday morning.

L. B. Jones.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Will be held May 9-10 in Kittrell's church on the North Gates charge at Gates, N. C., beginning at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, with Rev. C. D. Barclift as host. Representatives of the conference causes will be given a welcome.

J. H. McCracken.

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

SUFFER ME TO COME BACK

Hear a few words on the subject of visiting your former charge. This is no accusation about going back; it is rather a feeble treatise in favor of staying away. I was on a bunny pursuit (vulgarly called a rabbit hunt). I shot at one but only increased his momentum. While I sat on a stump and cursed the day upon which I was born, the foolish hare came back. Thus ended his catechism. Again, I was resting on my porch and a wicked mosquito bit off my ear and got away with it. But he came back; and though he came singing, his widow and a million children mourn their loss. In Ezekiel we are told that the seraphim always went straight forward, meaning of course that they never turned back to where they had been. Lot's wife only looked back and the dear girl was changed from a lump of sugar to a pillar of salt. You doubtless remember that Jesus would not even let a certain fellow go back and bury his father. Of course we are eager to know how our successor is getting along, but the best way to learn that is to send our wives back. They can gather up more gossip than we can and can be more innocent about it.

* * *

DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN

I will sing of your faithfulness. Not all the charges have been heard from, but the reports received indicate that members received and money raised will startle the natives. This Easter season will be looked upon as the first experiment in breaking with a time-honored custom. We have been serving notice on the sinners that if they don't get religion during this August they will have to wait another year. And we have helped the farmers believe that they cannot pay anything till the annual tug, even though they are worth a quarter of a million and buy what they want during the interim. We have been shouting during the first half and groaning during the last half of the year. Now we have reversed that—I hope forever. And now that we have done some of the groaning the first of the year we can be counted on to shout at the last.

* * *

THE SECOND SPASM

Over on the Wadeville charge Autry decided to work that half payment proposition where they did not pay anything on benevolences during the whole of last year. When I went to see Autry last week he was smiling like a basket full of 'possum heads. He said he lacked only $9 of having the half of his benevolences. I told him I would pay half of that if he would raise the balance, and he pulled my bluff.

SING THE THIRD STANZA TWICE

A little visit down to Glendon revealed that Brother Chaffin and his sturdy boys needed only three dollars to complete their half. Chaffin put his generalship into operation and in ten minutes it was a completed job.

* * *

LET MIKE SING THE FOURTH

Now we will let Mike Ellerbe do a solo. Mike may be short on tunes, but get the content of his song: "We have just closed our pre-Easter campaign with the following results: We established 23 family altars; we received 21 into the church; we baptized 17 babies; and we raised $51 on the benevolences."

* * *

HE'S AT ABERDEEN

All are agreed that Aberdeen is a mighty nice place to live. They are also agreed that you cannot receive many members into the church there because all the people are already in. Hall did not believe that. He went to work on a pre-Easter series and carried his people up to the heights by Easter Sunday. When the counting was made it was revealed that a class of 30 joined the church that day, making a total of 48 since conference.

* * *

LOVE YOUR SELF

I have a Self down here at Laurinburg that is easy to love. Besides receiving a class into church membership Easter Sunday, Self went about raising half of the benevolences. When he got to the half he was going so fast he couldn't stop—so he went a hundred over. His church peldged $800 and $500 has been sent to the conference treasurer. Besides this they are carrying $100 a month on their parsonage debt.

* * *

THIS CORPSE IS A MEMBER HERE

I heard the other day about a preacher holding the funeral of one of his parishioners and saying, "This corpse has been a member here for 20 years." It looks to me like the valley of dry bones is shaking off its D. D. (dry dust) and that the death rattle is being fashioned into a song of triumph. When we go to district conference next week and hear from the rest of our district we will doubless be further impressed that there is a moving in the tops of the peach trees.

* * *

GOLIATH STANDS WITH A CHALLENGE

Jesus said that salt is good for sidewalks when it loses its power to save. When living salt gets into the fresh wounds of the scoffers it makes them smart and cry. But here of late they have been walking on the church and laughing at the preachers. Half the men in the North Carolina Legislature at present act as if they were elected to fight the preachers and the church. Now they are going to shield themselves with a liquor barrel and come out to do us battle. It is our fault that we look like grasshoppers to them. While we have been catering to the rich and diluting our faith and shaping our sails to suit the pseudo scholars, we have dwindled to the size of millionaires and kings. Now from this pigmy position we are called upon to do exploits against the giants of the god of this world.

* * *

WELL, WHAT YOU GOING TO DO?

My first recommendation is that we decide whether we will be the petted friends of card sharks and lounge lizzards or the courageous representatives of Almighty God. I would suggest next that we cease to take counsel of these "best people" who throw their drinking parties and gamble on the games and then mother us into the belief that we need no revival; and that a tame, safe dissertation is more effective than an impassioned appeal from a heart on fire. If we let that crowd have their way we will remain quiet while they define temperance for us and fix the laws of the state to suit the vicious tastes of evil rulers. They will not stop with that; they will proceed to take the place of God and show his preachers the bounds of their pulpits and the gospel they should preach. Furthermore, let us decide that Christ is the Son of God and that he has power on earth to forgive sins. At times when I have let the self-appointed authorities shake this corner post, my backbone has turned to a paper string and my gospel has withered into a pitiful effort of the flesh. A man with a gospel of certitude and with the power of the Holy Ghost can still make the murderers of Jesus tremble and repent, and can turn habitations of misery into homes of peace and contentment.

LIFE'S SUNSET

Ah, life's sun is slowly sinking,
But we visualize that dawn,
For which hungry souls are yearning,
As the wheels of time roll on.

May we strive to be more loyal
To the sacred trust of life,
Turning ever to the joyful,
Having naught to do with strife.

Learning as we go to softly
Walk in paths of peace below,
Till at last we reach the lofty
Height the good alone can know.

Never more to act too hasty
When desire bids us roam;
But to always lean in safety
On the arm that guides us home.

And the passing years will tender
Us a harvest so sublime,
Oud last sun will set in splendor
With an afterglow divine.

—Alice Armfield Penry.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

DURHAM DISTRICT REPORT

The Durham district staff, which served as the committee on Christian education of the district conference meeting at Carrboro, April 24-25, made the following good report, which, read by Rev. Forrest Hedden, was unanimously adopted by the conference:

This report will deal chiefly with Christian education in the local church where chief emphasis has been placed. Yet we have not been unmindful of Duke University in our midst nor unappreciative of its magnificent service to our district conference, and our nation. Attempt is herein made to set forth briefly some of the work done in the district during recent months and certain objectives and projects in which the entire district should be engaged in the months ahead.

In the promotion of the program of Christian education in the district, the district staff, composed of Rev. H. B. Porter, director; Rev. H. C. Smith, associate director; Miss Mary Lee Starling, director of children's work; Rev. Forrest Hedden, acting director of young people's work; John C. Dailey, associate, and H. N. Haines, director of adult work, has received the assistance of Dr. Gobbel and Mrs. Wade of the conference staff, and the hearty co-operation of the preachers and people of the district.

Work Done

The district program, worked out in meetings of the district staff, has been built upon the objectives adopted by our conference in Washington. Through a series of four unusually successful subdistrict institutes, in which most of the charges were represented by approximately 425 workers, through visits to local churches, young people's unions, Christian culture institute, and other channels particular emphasis has been placed upon:

1. Evangelism.
2. Missionary education, especially of children.
3. Reaching more people, with special attention to the nursery department and the new plan for home members.
4. Temperance education.
5. Observance of special days, including church school day, young people's day, and monthly missionary day.
6. Leadership training.
7. Organization and effective use of church boards of Christian education.
8. Proper use of materials.
9. The adult division helping to promote the entire church program.
10. Preparation for vacation schools.

Looking Ahead

Special attention is called to the following objectives and projects with the request that pastors and others in places of leadership in the district and local churches give every assistance necessary for their attainment:

1. Continue to use church boards of Christian education.
2. Elect and report the superintendents of the age-group divisions.
3. Conduct vacation schools.
4. Have at least one Cokesbury training school in every circuit.
5. Hold three or four standard training schools this fall.
6. See that each church is represented at the Young People's Assembly at Louisburg College, June 24-28, and at the Christian Adventure Assembly (for intermediates) at Louisburg, June 28-July 1.
7. Enlist adult classes in personal evangelism and home visitation and in distributing available leaflets on the benevolences.
8. Hold a Bible conference for the district in the late summer or fall.
9. Send representatives to our pastors' school, and to the leadership schools at Lake Junaluska.
10. Forward church school day offerings and monthly missionary offerings to Rev. C. K. Proctor, Treasurer, Oxford, N. C.
11. See that young people from every church attend the young people's rally at Hillsboro, June 4.

In all of these things we would keep the evangelistic objective constantly in mind and seek ever to lead our children, young people, and adults to live Christlike lives. Respectfully submitted,

Committee.

RALEIGH DISTRICT MEETINGS

The last of a series of six Christian education institutes in the Raleigh district is scheduled to be held at Kipling Sunday, May 5, for a group of charges in that section of the district. One was held last Sunday at Oxford. Previously similar institutes have been held at Henderson, Dunn, Louisburg, and Smithfield. Rev. F. S. Love has been members of the district and conference staffs in these meetings.

Y. P. UNION ORGANIZED

A union meeting of the young people of Caswell and Person counties was held Friday, April 5, in Leasburg church. The meeting opened with a picnic lunch at 6:30, which was thoroughly enjoyed by every one present, followed by a devotional and inspirational meeting.

There were 146 young people present at this meeting, but we want every church in both counties to be represented at Prospect church May 3, with picnic lunch as before. Let's see which church can have the largest crowd at this meeting. Come and find out for yourself what a grand time you will have.

Daisy Thompson, Pub. Supt.

NEW PERSON-CASWELL UNION

Friday evening, April 5, 146 young people met at Leasburg Methodist church for the organization of a Methodist Young People's Union in Caswell and Person counties.

This enthusiastic group came with picnic lunches which were served as the opening feature of the evening. Following this we had an inspirational address by Miss Reba Cousins, our conference treasurer of the Y. P. work.

Rev. J. F. Herbert, their adult counselor, had done a fine piece of work in advertising the meeting. After some discussion concerning the nature and opportunities of a young people's union, the various churches selected representatives for the nominating committee. They returned the following nominations and were unanimously elected: Counselor, Rev. J. F. Herbert, Roxboro; president, James Aldridge, Prospect; vice president, Hulon Kimbrough, Hebron; secretary, Frances Critcher, Long Memorial, Roxboro; treasurer, Rosa Yarborough, Brooksdale; publicity superintendent, Daisy Thompson, Concord. The young people returned to their homes in fine spirits, determined to have a bigger and better meeting at Prospect church May 3.

F. D. Hedden.

Children's Division Notes

BUSY DISTRICT DIRECTORS

Much helpful work has been carried on by district directors during the past quarter. The following summary indicates some of the types of service rendered by this splendid group of volunteer workers:

Eleven group meetings of children's workers held.

Twenty visits made to local churches and conferences held with children's workers.

Five directors attended zone meetings of the woman's missionary society and discussed the new plan of missionary education in the children's division.

Six workers gave guidance to children's groups during the carrying on of world friendship unit in March.

Contacts were made through meetings with workers' councils.

One district director promoted a course in parent education.

One unit of credit was taken by district director in standard training school.

Fourth Sunday missionary program and offering stimulated in local churches.

Worship services conducted in junior department.

Guidance given to workers in selecting and ordering materials.

Books for children's workers circulated.

Letters and leaflet materials sent to superintendents of children's divisions in local churches.

Workers helped in making transition from boys and girls world clubs to work under the new plan.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Approximately 100 churches have requested programs and have observed Church School Day. Offerings and reports are being received daily. The response has been fine, but the fact remains that more than 700 churches in the conference have not intiated plans for this observance. A third letter is being sent to pastors and general superintendents this week requesting that Church School Day be observed in May. Programs will be sent from this office immediately after request is received.

COKESBURY CLASSES

Forty Cokesbury classes have been scheduled for the summer. Further requests are being received occasionally. This notice is to remind ministers and general superintendents who want classes to make plans at once. A definite schedule is being formulated now.

L. A. Bennett, Mississippi conference, has been secured as one of our instructors. Mr. Bennett has had three years teaching experience and comes to us highly recommended by the executive secretary of his conference. He is prepared to give the following courses: **Educational Task of the Church, Worship, Meaning of the Christian Religion, Teaching.**

R. H. Taylor, who is graduating from the school of religion in June, will also be in our conference. Mr. Taylor has done Cokesbury work for three summers and is well prepared to give the following courses: **Educational Task of the Church, Teaching, Meaning of the Christian Religion.**

O. L. Hardwick has spent two summers as assistant pastor in the Western North Carolina conference and comes to us again for the third year to devote full time to Cokesbury work. Mr. Hardwick, who is also completing his work in the school of religion, is prepared to give: **The Life of Christ, Meaning of the Christian Religion.**

If the demand is great enough more instructors will be secured. All requests for these classes should be made within the next two weeks.

EXCELLENT COKESBURY CLASS CENTER CHURCH, WELCOME

Miss Dora Zimmerman recently completed a Cokesbury course, "Children in the Small Church," and sends her report as follows:

"Judging from attendance and class response the class was a success. Every beginner, primary, junior and intermediate worker, the general superintendent and pastor earned a credit. The rest of the enrollment was made up of prospective leaders. There was not only a change of thinking among the members but there was action. Before the session closed the beginner and primary workers felt the need for better organization, so they moved their equipment into the recreation building where they might have space for their own worship. The junior leaders were also planning for their group to have separate worship."

Miss Zimmerman is a public school teacher and faithful worker in Center church. She is well qualified by training and local church experience to give "Children's Work in the Small Church." Miss Zimmerman will be available for service during the summer months. The board of Christian education will gladly provide her service wherever there is prospect for interest and response such as she received on the Welcome charge.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

The phenomenal growth of vacation church schools is sufficient evidence that they have a rightful place in the annual program of every progressive church. In 1928 our church conducted 53 schools with an enrollment of 5000 children. In 1934, 1592 schools were held with an enrollment of 98,065.

Several reasons why your church should have a vacation school are that it provides more time for religious instruction; it provides purposeful activity for thousands of children in village and countryside during vacation from public school; it reaches children who do not attend Sunday church school; it trains regular and prospective teachers for a larger field of usefulness; and ultizes equipment and leadership which would not be used otherwise. These values are inherent in every situation, whether the church is large or small.

The success of your school depends on plans made before and during the sessions. Leaders should be chosen now and preparations begun at once. For further information and guidance in this work write Miss Corinne Little, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

N. C. PASTORS' SCHOOL, DUKE UNIVERSITY, JUNE 10-21

Indications are now that the 1935 pastors' school will be one of the best yet held. Advance announcements carry the names of Dr. James Moffatt, Bishop Paul B. Kern, Dr. Malcolm Dana, and other outstanding leaders of the church.

It would be well to plan meetings, vacation church schools, and quarterly conferences now so as to be free for June 10-21. Many pastors find it convenient and appropriate to use the laymen for laymen's day program on Sunday, June 16, in order to attend the pastors' school. For further information write J. M. Ormond, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

SALISBURY STANDARD SCHOOL

Our sixth standard training school of the year was held at First Methodist church, Salisbury, March 31 to April 5, with ten churches represented and credits earned as follows: China Grove 1; Yadkin 1; Main Street 1; Liberty 1; Woodleaf 7; Gold Hill 8; Coburn 10; Central, Spencer 10; First Church 10; Park Avenue 13; total 62.

Under the leadership of Brother W. A. Newell and A. S. Jones, general superintendent, First church served as host church and paid all bills in connection with the school. Thanks to these generous people at First church!

TRI-CITY STANDARD SCHOOL

A more enthusiastic response to training has not been found this year than that given by the churches of Leaksville, Spray and Draper the week of April 7-12. The school opened with a large group on Sunday afternoon and attendance increased throughout the week. Fifty-nine credits were earned: Leaksville 5; Draper 19; Spray 35; total 59.

NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING AT SPRAY METHODIST CHURCH

It was the privilege of the executive-extension secretary to meet with the workers' council at Spray on April 17 to discuss organization of the church school and how best to use the new equipment. The people of this church are to be congratulated on this new equipment and the enthusiastic leadership of Brother A. C. Waggoner, who is entering wholeheartedly into the task of perfecting the organization of the school for most efficient service.

WEST JEFFERSON

A charge paper called "The Circuit Rider" has been received at this office from the Jefferson charge. In addition to the promotion of all other work on his circuit Brother Stafford is preparing to teach his own Cokesbury classes this summer.

SPARTA

Brother Cecil Hefner paid a visit to this office a few days ago and requested materials for teaching his Cokesbury classes. Hefner is preaching, teaching and putting good literature into the homes of his people. Congratulations on results in the Advocate campaign.

RUTHERFORD COLLEGE

Rev. O. L. Robinson is planning to lead his people in a local training class, using Barclay's "World Mission of the Christian Religion" as a text. For most effective results the teacher must know his pupils. Robinson, Hefner and Stafford realize this and are leading their people in training as well as in other phases of the church program.

Out of sight out of mind holds good for wars—else the war to end war would have ended war.—June Purcell Guild.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

RISTRICT MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

The Durham district meets at Siler City May 17 at 9:30 o'clock instead of on May 15.

The Fayetteville district meets at Laurinburg May 9 at 10 o'clock.

The Wilmington district meets at Grace church, Wilmington, May 21, at 10 o'clock.

The New Bern district meets at Mt. Olive May 22 at 10 o'clock.

The Rocky Mount district meets at Littleton May 9 at 10 o'clock.

OTHER ITEMS FROM THE ANNUAL MEETING

There was an optimistic note in all the conference officers' reports, denoting progress, interest and advancement in the various departments.

A visitor remarked that the report of Mrs. C. L. Read was as fresh and delightful as a morning in May.

She stated in the beginning that a strict interpretation of Christian social relations meant: Thou shalt love the Lord God with all thy mind, with all thy soul and with all thy strength, and thy neighbor as thyself. When we get up to talk about God, people know whether we have seen him. Draw close enough to hear him, and he will speak to you. She added that this department has five separate divisions and compared it to a pipe organ with five manuals. If you can't use the five manuals, it may be you can use two or possibly three. Study these separate divisions and determine which of these suits the resources of your auxiliary best.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman spoke for the department of international relations and world peace, saying there are 40 peace societies with more than a million members. She urged the auxiliaries to send women to attend the international peace institute at Duke University, June 7-21.

Furthermore, Mrs. Read is expecting all auxiliary women to have a constructive part in establishing prohibition in our national life. She suggests that our women should get some one in the local church to offer a cash prize to be awarded for the best essay on prohibition after having stimulated a number of young people in the congregation to compete in these essay contests. This is a superb way to make sentiment against alcohol, the enemy of the human race.

Miss McKinnon told in a vivid way of your opportunities and mine in relation to Africa, Mexico, China, Brazil, Korea.

She remarked: "There's no limit to what we can do in Africa; we must have a co-operative school for training our ministers and our doctors.

"There's a friendly attitude of the rulers in China towards the Christian Church. The governments is with us. The national leaders are begging that we reinforce our group in China. Laura Haygood School leads as a normal school and students are coming from the most remote province. The national church in China has reached a period of crisis—the two words in Chinese to interpret crisis mean opportunity and danger."

"Brazil," said she, "needs missionaries and the money to support them. Most of all Brazil needs your sympathy. I know of no greater challenge than the challenge that comes from our neighbor across the Equator. We are sending out missionaries—not many—and we are saying to them, 'Go out and make life different.' "

Because God is our Father, because of the great faith in Jesus Christ, we can change things at home.

In Mexico, she declared the sentiment is anti-religious. Yet we have four social centers there. It seems that our schools will have to go. However, the gospel of Jesus Christ isn't dependent on schools; it is individual living that counts. We need not lose heart in Mexico; there are Christian people living there.

The program Thursday evening centered about Scarritt College. Dr. J. L. Cuninggim delivered the address. Miss Mildred Hudgins and Miss Ola Morris, former students of the college, told in how many ways Scarritt College develops Christian workers. Since this is the only institution related to the entire church at home and abroad, and does not compete with any other institution, it has a unique place in our Methodism and should claim the loyal support of our people.

Mrs. Ola Davis writes: "The woman's missionary society of Swansboro recently celebrated its second birthday as an organization with a delicious supper given in the Sunday school building. Each member brought a friend and two of the sister churches of the charge were represented. Approximately 70 persons enjoyed the splendid fellowship. The organization was formed two years ago as a ladies' aid auxiliary. Three months ago it was converted into a missionary society. It is named for its leader, The Eunice Black Missionary Auxiliary, and is indeed fortunate in having this experienced leader and devoted Christian for its president. The following officers were installed by the pastor at the 11 o'clock service Sunday, February 24: President, Mrs. Eunice Black Godwin; vice president, Mrs. C. S. Ward; corresponding secretary, Miss Clara Pittman; recording secretary, Miss Cora Hatsell; secretary children's work, Miss Florence Davis; Supt. C. S. R., Mrs. T. H. Pritchard; Supt. publicity and World Outlook, Mrs. Ola Davis; Supt. local work, Mrs. E. C. Ball; assistant children's work, Miss Eleta Webb. At present there are 51 members, and the membership is very active and loyal. This society has a good record of achievement for the past, having done many worth while things for the church, parsonage and community. It is believed that it will continue its good record in the future."

BEAUFORT COUNTY ZONE MEETS AT WASHINGTON

First church of Washington was hostess to the Beaufort county zone meeting Wednesday, March 27.

Representatives from seven churches attended. Mrs. Clyde Smith of Pantego, a former zone chairman, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Charles Spruill.

The morning devotional was led by Mrs. Ed J. Rees. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Gravely of Washington. Mrs. S. T. Sparrow of Winsteadville very fittingly responded. Special musical selections rendered by members of the Washington auxiliary were a significant part of the program.

Mrs. James W. Sneeden of Belhaven led the afternoon devotional, followed by a reading, "Easter Lillies," by Mrs. Harold Lupton of Belhaven.

Inspirational addresses were delivered by Mrs. C. L. Read, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick and Mrs. I. L. Delaney. Each speaker brought optimistic messages, mentioning the splendid conference year recently ended. "Budget requirements were met and the North Carolina conference report shows 'over the top' figures" was a fact emphasized by the visitors.

Round table discussions pertaining to the working program set up by the Woman's Missionary Council were participated in generally, many helpful ideas being brought out pertaining to the planned schedule.

A most profitable and enjoyable day was had, and we returned to our homes with a new vision of our work.

The next zone meeting will be held with the church at Bath, having accepted the cordial invitation extended by Mrs. F. E. Dixon. Olive Winstead.

Mrs. S. L. Lane writes: "The auxiliary at Fuquay Springs has been quite active the past quarter. In addition to regular monthly meetings we have had our mission study class. Mrs. W. W. H. Proctor taught 'Orientals in America.' The study class was well attended and all the members took an active part. We found this book well worth the time spent in study and discussion. We are anxious to build a kitchen for the recreation room in the church basement. So last month we served a free supper, inviting all the adult members of the church. The meeting was very informal, and after a discussion of church needs games were played. To help raise funds for the work of the church we have been having missionary teas."

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

NEW ORGANIZATION FOR MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

Mrs. J. L. Woltz, secretary of the Mt. Airy district, announces another new organization for her district. Following a revival at Ronda, one of the churches on the Jonesville charge, Rev. R. H. Kennington, pastor, organized a woman's missionary society with ten members and the following officers: President, Mrs. J. B. Ball, Ronda; vice president, Mrs. George Poplin, Ronda; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. George Hill, Ronda; agent for World Outlook, Mrs. John Reid, Ronda. We gladly add the name of this new organization to our roll of active societies and hope that they may grow and become a great power in the work which they are beginning to do.

UNION STUDY CLASS AT MAIN STREET, GASTONIA

Mrs. B. T. Morris writes us of a most interesting study class recently held in Main Street church, Gastonia, in which representatives from Bradley Memorial, Maylo, Smyre, Dallas, Trinity and Main Street auxiliaries participated. The class room was most attractively decorated with immense bowls of early spring flowers.

Mrs. J. S. Hiatt, study superintendent of Main Street auxiliary, was in charge of the day's program, which opened with a most inspiring devotional by Mrs. John Hoyle of Bradley Memorial.

"Orientals in America" was the book selected for study and the first chapters were presented by Rev. Paul Townsend, pastor of Smyre church, in a most interesting and helpful manner and were greatly enjoyed.

Following, Mrs. Kenneth Todd gave a resume of several chapters, after which Mrs. Lloyd Spargo sang a beautiful and appropriate solo.

The study was concluded by Mrs. G. G. Adams of Bessemer City, whose presentation of the last chapters of the book was illuminating and informing. Mrs. Hiatt was most fortunate in her selection of the day's teachers and the censensus of opinion was that "it was good to have been there."

The women from seven churches enjoyed lunch together at noon in the dining room of the church. This proved to be a most enjoyable meeting and those present found the study book most interesting and helpful.

ZONE MEETING AT CATAWBA

Miss Evelyn Berry, Secretary

The upper zone meeting of the Statesville district was held at Catawba church recently and a most interesting and profitable meeting it proved to be under the leadership of Mrs. D. C. Hickman, chairman, who presided.

The opening hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," was followed by a most impressive worship service by Rev. G. W. Clay of the Catawba church. Special musical numbers were contributed by the local boys and girls.

A most cordial welcome was extended by Rev. G. W. Clay with fitting response by Mrs. Hickman, presiding officer. Mrs. A. D. Abernethy, secretary of the Statesville district, who was a valued visitor, was presented and gave the accomplishments for the past year and the objectives for 1935, which included: A small increase in the budget by every auxiliary; more subscriptions to World Outlook and a mission study class in every auxiliary.

Mrs. J. H. Armbrust, district chairman of spiritual life groups, spoke briefly on that subject, stressing the necessity for every auxiliary to have a prayer group.

Rev. J. H. Armbrust of Hickory was the guest speaker. He brought out the fact that the world is not attracted to a failure but to success. "The missionary work," he said, "is a success because God is with it. The kingdom of God is never a losing enterprise." In closing he stressed the fact that the only hope for the world is Jesus Christ, and urged that we be up and doing with our every dollar, all our moral influence and our prayers for this work.

After a short business session the meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. J. M. Brandon of Balls Creek.

STANLEY COUNTY ZONE MEETING

By Mrs. J. A. Bivens

The spring meeting of the missionary organizations in the Stanly county zone on Salisbury district was held at First Street church, Albemarle, March 7, with representatives from seven societies present. In the absence of Mrs. W. A. Barber, president, who was ill, Mrs. Z. V. Moss, district secretary, presided. Rev. D. M. Litaker, pastor of Central church, Albemarle, conducted the devotional, urging every woman to join hands with a group having Christ for its ideal, not only free for the blessings for herself, but that she might share it with others.

Sincere and gracious greetings were extended by Mrs. J. W. Harris, to which Mrs. J. W. Ivey most fittingly responded.

Mrs. L. O. Parker, superintendent of children's work of Central church, gave a fine outline of the work and offered many helpful suggestions with special emphasis on World Friendship.

An interesting discussion of Christian social relations was given by Mrs. R. L. Furr, district chairman of this department, in which she included a detailed account of the three definite activities and information as to helpful literature. She stressed the necessity of educating our youth in temperance and, at her suggestion, resolutions were sent to the state text book committee urging them to include a course in scientific temperance in the curriculum.

Mrs. H. L. Powell of Mt. Pleasant gave an outstanding discussion of Bible and mission study. Her countenance radiated her sincere and heartfelt message as she made her hearers realize that the universal need and longing is for God's love.

Christian stewardship was ably presented by Mrs. Claud Grigg, who summed up her subject by showing how real joy and happiness come through giving of one's own free will. The members enjoyed a playlet, "First Aid," showing the value of the World Outlook in planning programs, which was given by Mrs. A. P. Ratledge and Mrs. Raymond Skidmore of Norwood. Special music was rendered by Mrs. W. W. Talbert, Mrs. W. L. Maness and Mrs. Hobart Morton. The meeting closed with the hymn, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," followed by prayer. Everyone present enjoyed the social hour during which the ladies of First Street church served refreshments.

SALLIE HAGOOD MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Sallie Hagood Missionary Society of the Methodist church of Wadesboro were guests of Mrs. C. P. Robinson and Mrs. Paul Overton at the home of Mrs. Robinson Monday evening, April 15.

The meeting was well attended and two new members were added, Mrs. W. W. Bowen and Mrs. S. M. Howie. A number of visiters were in attendance.

During the business session a report of the recent annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society, held at Concord, was given by Mrs. Geo. Clemmer.

Everyone enjoyed the Bible study taught by Miss Mary Robinson; subject, "The Bible—Its Origin and Growth." This study was most profitable and was followed by the devotional by Mrs. R. B. Jones. A very fitting and impressive memorial service was held for one of the society's faithful and beloved members, Mrs. Hazel Briggs Dockery (Mrs. William H.) Mr. William Ross sang most beautifully "The Holy City" in memory of Mrs. Dockery. The following resolutions were read:

As a tribute to the late Mrs. Hazel Briggs Dockery, whose recent death the society sincerely laments, we submit the following resolutions:

Whereas, on March 30, 1935, death invaded the membership of this organization, removing from our ranks and the walks of life Hazel Briggs Dockery, one of our most beloved members, whose eager, active mind and radiant personality had brightened the lives of those with whom she came in contact, whose talents and ability as a church worker and in other fields of labor were useful and varied; therefore be it resolved:

(Continued on page 31)

Sunday School Lesson

MAY 5

Sin, Repentance, and Faith

Scripture—Luke 15:11-24

Why do not men realize their need of forgiveness? Sometimes it is because they have never been in close contact with a radiant life. They are complacent because they are as good or better than the people around them. A man once boasted to me with great satisfaction that he had never been in jail. Most of his neighbors were either thieves or men addicted to drunken violence. With the more respectable, self-righteousness is apt to spring from a persistent refusal to study the Word of God, and the literature of Christian heroism.

But even when we know better we are experts in cocaining our consciences. We take our sins to the beauty parlor, and they come forth so artistically touched up with cosmetic that they seem like virtues. Shakespeare is not the only one who has observed that "with some old odd ends of Holy Writ we sugar o'er the devil himself." The best of us are in danger of rationalizing our misdeeds. Indeed, it is not fashionable these days to use the word "sin" at all. We deem ourselves victims of our environment. We are like Adam of old who, when cornered, accused both his wife and God. "The woman that thou gavest me gave me of the tree, and I did eat."

The Remedy for Self-Righteousness

Nothing will pierce through our disguises like the blazing light which comes from the presence of Christ. A young college instructor recently said to the writer, "I do not believe in this worm theology." I answered, "I am not sure you understand what men mean when they call themselves worms of dust." In the Scripture self-abasing expressions are apt to come immediately after an overwhelming vision of God. The first effect of this is to humble a man in the dust, and he cries out, "Woe is me, for I am undone." But this mood is only for a moment. The vision that humbles immediately becomes a vision that inspires. When Isaiah cried out, "I am a man of unclean lips, and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips," one of the seraphim flew, and with the tongs took a live coal from off the altar and touched his lips, saying, "Lo, this hath touched thy lips; and thine iniquity is taken away, and thy sin forgiven." Then at once the prophet is called to a great and heroic task for the kingdom of God. The vision of God's goodness always humbles us, and then bids us rise up and walk.

If a man wishes to become conscious of the real facts about himself, and have all disguises and self-deception torn away, and if he wishes at the same time to get help and healing and power, there is just one thing for him to do. He is to look to Christ. When a man keeps company with Christ for a little while he cries out like Peter, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." And then quickly he hears the heartening words, "Fear not, from henceforth thou shalt catch men."

Thus we see that the forgiveness of sins is something far greater than the scratching out of certain charges against us on the judgment book. It means restoration to communion with God, a glad senes of his favor, a renewed consciousness o fthe guidance of the Holy Spirit. It means a heart overflowing with gratitude to God, and charity to men, and the beginning of a new life of helpfulness to our fellow sinners. "Restore unto me the joy of thy salvation, and uphold me with thy free spirit," says the great penitential Psalm; "then will I teach transgressors thy ways, and sinners shall be converted unto thee" (Psalm 51).

The Sinner's Welcome

One is greatly impressed by the parables of Jesus concerning the welcome that the returning sinner receives. The parable of the lost sheep says that there is more joy in heaven over one sinner that repents than over ninety and nine just persons who need no repentance. Any poor wretch that turns to God sets the bells of heaven to ringing. There is a kind of heavenly hilarity among the angels when someone comes back to the Fother's house. In the parable of the prodigal son, the best robe is put upon him, and a ring on his finger. How absurd to give a ring to a wretch who has wasted all his inheritance in immoral living! He ought to be content with some very plain clothes to cover his rags. But the father insists on the ring. Then there is music and dancing, and the fatted calf. No cold victuals are served out to the returning prodigal. It is not a hand-out at the back door, but a feast! The very extravagance of the rejoicing shows the previous haunting pain and anxiety of the father over his wandering boy. The reason why the modern church does not become hilarious when the wanderer returns is, of course, because they have not been weeping over his previous sins and his deadly peril.

Some people call our attention to the fact that there is no mention of the cross in the parable of the prodigal son. They take this as suggesting that Jesus felt there was no need of a blood atonement for the sinner. And it is quite true that there is no obstacle in the heart of God against the return of a prodigal. He is no Moloch demanding a bloody sacrifice. But these people forget that the Man who gave us the parable died on the cross, as he himself says, for the remission of sins, and that the chief reason why people believe that God is as good as the parable proclaims, is the fact that the Saviour sealed this message with his own blood.—The Christian Advocates.

"Some man or woman stands on every man's road to God."—Bishop Quayle.



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F. E. MARTIN

Lay leader of Conway charge. That big circuit has won its quota and has a star. Watch for the final report of Harris and Martin.

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Clinton—Daniel Lane; Keener Church.
Steadman—R. E. Atkinson; C. C. Culbreth.

Western North Carolina Conference

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Biltmore—R. A. Swaringen.

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Bessemer—C. W. Bowles.
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Maylo—J. L. Rayle.
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Smyre—P. W. Townsend; N. W. Holland.
Dallas—R. L. Young.
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Bradley Memorial—J. W. Hoyle, Jr.; M. W. Nesbitt.
Stanley—O. E. Croy; Iron Station.

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Elkin—E. W. Fox; W. S. Reich.
Stoneville-Mayodan—J. W. Campbell.
Rockford Street—D. H. Rhinehart.
North Wilkesboro—H. K. King; W. D. Halfacre.
Boone—E. C. Widenhouse; J. S. Stanbury.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.
Central, Mt. Airy—J. T. Mangum.
Mt. Airy Ct.—J. L. Ingram; Zion, A. E. Shelton; Oak Grove, G. C. Hauser; New Hebron, H. A. Johnson; Salem, E. L. Brown.
Walnut Cove—J. B. Fitzgerald.
Dobson—J. O. Cox.
Pilot Mountain—J. W. Bennett.
Sparta—C. G. Hefner.
Yadkinville—I. L. Sharpe, Booneville, East Bend, Prospect.
Leaksville—W. O. Goode.

MARION DISTRICT

Marion Mills—J. W. Parker.
Rutherford College—O. L. Robinson.
Henrietta—M. W. Heckard; Caroleen, J. F. Timmerman; Alexander, W. J. Laughridge.
First Church—H. P. Powell.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Woodleaf—C. A. Morrison.
Harmony—R. H. Taylor; C. R. Eagle.
Central—W. L. Hutchins; Dr. W. C. Houston.
China Grove—C. B. Newton.
Epworth—I. L. Roberts; W. J. Corzine.
Westford—G. W. Fink; C. W. Dobbs.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

Hickory—C. W. Kirby.
Granite Falls—W. Q. Tuttle; A. A. Cline.
Hiddenite—J. E. B. Houser.
Bethel-Fairgrove—R. E. Ward; B. L. Marlowe.
Rocky Springs—H. N. Sharpe.
Pisgah—B. Y. Elliott.
Cool Springs—J. G. Winkler; J. L. Holmes.
Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.
Hudson—J. C. Stokes.
Stony Point—R. B. Shumaker; J. R. McHargue.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

Canton—D. E. Camak.
Sylva—T. R. Wolfe; Roy Allison.

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Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Trinity-Bethel—A. C. Kennedy; C. E. Shell.
Cooleemee—J. A. J. Farrington; E. M. Holb.
Kernersville—E. P. Billups; Dr. J. R. Paddison.

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NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S. F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	15
*Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	23
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	17
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15
Bethel	1
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	15
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jeroine	8
*Holt's	4
*Bahama, M. C. Dunn	10½
C. W. Barbee	½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Mt. Tirzah, C. F. DuBose, Jr.—	
*Mt. Tirzah	5½
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	5½
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	4
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	4½
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1

H. I. GLASS—Leader

*First Church	23
*Ahoskie—J. L. Smith	10
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
Washington, E. J. Rees	19
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
South Camden, C. E. Vale	4
F. D. Hedden, *Wesley Church	7½
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
*Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	9
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Williamston, R. R. Grant	4½
C. T. Rogers	2½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Mattamuskeet, J. T. Stanford	4½
H. A. Chester	2
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	2
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1

Fayetteville District

C. T. THRIFT—Leader

**Parkton	31
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4



REV. G. N. DULIN

Peachland, has secured his quota, which is indicated by a star.

*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	9½
J. E. Blaylock	2
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Biscoe, W. F. Trawick	9
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	8½
*Maxton, W. L. Clegg	8½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	7½
Hamlet, J. H. Shore	7
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	6½
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	4
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Moncure, A. C. Thompson—	
Mt. Zion	1
Jones Chapel	1
Buckhorn	1
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	9
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	7
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	8
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	1
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	14½
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	14
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	10
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	9
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	8½
*Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	8
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	7½
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	7
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6½
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Newport, W. M. Warren	4
E. H. Measamer	1½
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	4½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A Tew	3
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	1

Raleigh District

B. O. MERRITT—Leader

**Tar River	33½
***Dunn, J. A. Russell	28
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	1
W. H. Brown	5
**Antioch	2½
****Corinth	5½
***Elizabeth	5½
**Sanders Chapel	7½
*Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	23½
P. H. Fields	3
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17½
*Oxford, T. G. Vickers	16½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
**Benson, W. C. Merritt	12
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Selma, F. B. Peele	3
L. T. Singleton	4
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	4
J. L. Midgette	2
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	5½
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins	1

Rocky Mount District

S. J. STARNES—Leader

**Roanoke Rapids	24
*Conway, L. V. Harris	18½
*Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	17½
*Stanhope, N. H. Finch	13½
*Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	10½
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Bethel, J. O. Long	7
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	5½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—	
*Providence	2
Bethlehem	2
*Sarepta	1
Northampton, E. C. Maness	5
Tarboro, R. W. Bradshaw	4½
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	4
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	2
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	2
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	3½
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	3½
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2½
Wilson, W. V. McRae	2
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty	1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity	25½
Fairmont, J. E. Blalock	1½
J. W. Bradley	26
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	13½
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	18
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	16½
Clinton, Daniel Lane	5½
**Keener	7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson	11
H. R. Ashmore	1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
*Garland, R. G. Dawson	10
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	9
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	
**Jacksonville	7½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	6
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway	4
H. L. Davis	1
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	4½
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	3
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long	1½
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1½
Burgaw, N. B. Johnson	1½
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens	½

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

C. C. WEAVER—Leader

Central	20½
**Leicester, J. H. Green	17
F. L. Setzer	1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease	16
Carlock Hawk	1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins	7
J. R. Duncan	1
***Balfour	3
*Avery's Creek	2½
*Skyland	1½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell	11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards	10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan	7
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce	5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen	5½
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers	5½
Sandy, R. P. Gibbs—	
***Teague's Chapel	1½
5*Western Chapel	2½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty	1½
**Tweeds	3½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty	5
Acton, T. C. Jordan	2
T. A. Groce	3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser	3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr.	2½
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield	2
Oakley, G. D. Herman	2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell	1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch	1
Candler, R. M. Hauss	1
Haywood St., E. E. Snow	1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg	1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett	1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail	25
First Church, W. W. Peele	17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer	15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton	15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones	13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin	11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes	5



REV. W. A. BARBER

First Street, Albemarle. His church is decorated with a star, having secured the quota.

J. W. Shackford	6
*Ansonville, A. A. Kyles	9
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson	8
E. H. Nease	4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford	3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose	6½
Wingate	1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond	7½
*Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard	5½
Weddington, F. H. Shinn	4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown	4
Central, A. L. Stanford	4
Duncan Memorial, J. G. Wilkinson	3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey	3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores	3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt	2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger	2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright	1½
Morven, J. E. Womack	1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker	1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader	1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown	1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

***Main Street	81½
***Dallas, R. L. Young	23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr.	20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson	16½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs	14½
*Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle	14
Shelby, E. K. McLarty	13
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk	5
W. A. Rollins	8
Belwood, W. L. Scott	13
*Park Street, G. E. White	12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk	11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble	11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend	10
Maylo, T. G. Smith	5
J. L. Rayle	4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis	3½
C. E. Williams	5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams	1
W. O. Goode	7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson	1½
W. H. Willis	6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn	7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson	3½
M. E. Leftwich	3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise	7
Crouse, A. L. Latham	1½
J. W. Bennett	4
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith	5½
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr.	3
W. M. Smith	2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison	5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins	5
Stanley, O. E. Croy—	
*Iron Station	2
M. B. Clegg	3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price	5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison	4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson	4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw	4
Trinity, R. L. Forbis	3
East End, T. W. Hager	3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams	2½
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson	1
East End, F. L. Setzer	1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph	35
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen	31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse	26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury	25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth	17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles	17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps	2½
L. V. Harris	14
**Calvary, S. M. Needham	16
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale	13½
**Highlands, C. F. Womble	13
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk	10½
L. R. Akers, Jr.	1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis	11
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier	9
Centenary, M. T. Smathers	3
J. C. Cornett	6
*Glenwood, F. B. Jordan	9
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor	6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt	6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett	5
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber	
Franklinville	5
Summerfield, J. N. Snow	4
New Hope, R. M. Varner	3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards	3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones	3
Cedar Falls, A. A. Lyerly	1½
P. T. Dixon	1
Ward Street, J. W. Groce	2
Guilford, Earl Brendall	2
Proximity, P. L. Shore	2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt	1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr.	1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin	1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall	½
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace	4
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick	2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta	21
Marion, H. P. Powell	12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly	10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson	10½
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett	1½
B. C. Reavis	7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner	7
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum	7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt	7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess	6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy	6½
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson	6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder	6

(Continued on page 27)

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Our baseball team is doing fine this season. Professor J. O. Sanderson, principal of our Orphanage school, is coaching the team in a most successful manner. For three years Professor Sanderson was pitcher on the Duke University team and was captain of the team his senior year. We are fortunate in having Professor Sanderson head of our Orphanage school and to direct our athletics. The Orphanage is proud of the fact that Mr. Sanderson spent his boyhood days as a member of the Orphanage family. He is making a great success of the Orphanage school. He also is superintendent of our Orphanage Sunday school and has reorganized it and is making it a glowing success.

* * * *

Due to inclement weather on Easter Sunday, we did not have as large attendance at the reunion of the former Orphanage boys and girls as usual. During Easter Sunday and Monday we had as many as 125 to visit the home. A number of these came a long way to mingle with their playmates of other years. On Monday morning we had a most interesting baseball game between the present Orphanage team and the alumni team. This year the home team was victorious over the visiting boys. Of course, the boys who make up the present team were very happy to beat their older brothers. The Orphanage Alumni Association is growing in numbers and influence and will exercise a greater influence with the passing years.

* * * *

This is district conference season of the year. I shall be very busy during the next few weeks meeting the brethren at the different district conferences. Mrs. Rives, the singing class and I were most cordially received at the Durham district conference which met in our church at Carrboro. Brother Porter was very considerate of the Orphanage and gave us ample time to present the needs of our work, for which I am grateful. I am sorry that I could only remain at the conference for a short while, as I had to be in Charlotte that day to attend the Tri-State Orphanage Conference. A number of the brethren told me that they expected to send the Orphanage some money in the near future. Here is hoping that all the churches that have not paid their Orphanage apportionment will remember us at an early date.

The Orphanage Conference of Southern Methodism held its annual meeting recently at the Children's Home, Winston-Salem. Practically all the orphanages of the Southern Methodist Church were represented. The topics and discussions were of high order. Without doubt the conference reached its high water mark at the Children's Home. Superintendent and Mrs. O. V. Woosley, the staff and the children did everything within their power to make the occasion a glowing success and succeeded admirably. All the delegates were wonderfully impressed with the splendid work that is being done at our sister orphanage. The Western North Carolina conference is to be congratulated upon the work that is being done so successfully at the Children's Home.

* * * *

One of the best friends the Orphanage has is Brother B. G. Thompson, a prominent business man and a member of St. Paul church, Goldsboro. Ever since the Orphanage was established 35 years ago he has been one of its most liberal supporters. Recently he gave the Orphanage his $5000 seven-passenger Lincoln car to be used for our singing class in making trips over the conference. The car has been run only 18,000 miles and is in perfect condition. Just before Christmas he gave us $600 in cash and 10,000 pounds of pork on foot. The Orphanage feels profoundly grateful to him for his generosity. Brother Thompson never loses an opportunity to do something for our children in a big way. May heaven's richest benedictions rest upon him.

BEST RULES FOR HAPPY MEMORIES

'Forget each kindness that you do as soon as you have done it;
Forget the praise that falls to you the moment you have won it;
Forget the slander that you hear before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer, wherever you may meet it.
Remember every kindness done to you whate'er its measure;
Remember praise by others won and pass it on with pleasure;
Remember every promise made and keep it to the letter;
Remember those who lend you aid and be a grateful debtor;
Remember all the happiness that comes your way in living;
Forget each worry and distress, be hopeful and forgiving;
Remember good, remember truth, remember heaven's above you,
And you will find, through youth and age, that many hearts will love you."

—A. Guest.

Jesus promised a merry helper; be sure to ask his help. St. John 14:26. "But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you." See James 1:25.

D. H. Tuttle.

Could See Cardui Was Helping Her From the First

"I have found Cardui a great help to me," writes Mrs. G. W. Bennett, of Biloxi, Miss. "During change of life, I was weak, nervous and run-down. I knew I must do something or get down in bed, for I was just dragging about. When I first began to take Cardui, I could see it was helping me. By the time I had taken five bottles of Cardui, there was a great difference in my condition. I was so pleased with Cardui I wanted others to try it." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Don't Let Children's Colds Hang On

This splendid body-building tonic keeps children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

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PALATABLE EXTRACT
COD LIVER OIL

GRAY'S OINTMENT
USED SINCE 1820—FOR
BOILS
Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.



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If you have a pimply, blotchy complexion try Resinol to help nature heal such surface defects



For SORE EYES



A few drops of Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash cleanses, soothes and promotes healing. Used for 60 years. Genuine in red box, 25c at drug stores.
DICKEY DRUG CO. - - - Bristol, Va.

DON'T CRY, GRANDMA

We clip this anonymous paean of praise of the Townsend Plan from an exchange that vaguely credits it to another exchange:

Cheer up Grandma! Don't you cry!
You'll wear diamonds by and by.
When the Townsend Plan goes through,
How we all shall envy you.
Uncle Sam has money-mills,
Made to grind out brand new bills.
He will champion your cause,
With his Old-Age Pension laws.
You will find the poor relations
Sticking like the League of Nations.
No more worry over bills,
Butcher's duns or doctor's bills.
No more panic over rent,
Leave that to the government.
You can soar away full-fledged,
With the over-priviliged.
Dine on squab and caviar,
Sport a stream-line motor car.
When the blizzards "bliz" a bit,
Off to Palm Beach gaily flit.
Lead a life on pleasure bent,
But you must spend every cent!
Whoopee! Grandma! Keep alive!
Life begins at sixty-five.

HE REALLY SAID IT, AND TO LAWYER LISTENERS!

Now, what of the ladies? When God made the Southern woman he summoned his angel messengers and he commanded them to go through all the star-strewn vicissitudes of space and gather all there was of beauty, of brightness and sweetness, of enchantment and glamour, and when they returned and laid the golden harvest at his feet he began in their wondering presence the work of fashioning the Southern girl. He wrought with the gold and gleam of the stars, with the changing colors of the rainbow's hues and the pallid silver of the moon. He wrought with the crimson that swooned in the rose's ruby heart, and the snow that gleams on the lily's petal; then, glancing down deep into his own bosom he took of the love that gleamed there like pearls beneath the sun-kissed waves of a summer sea, and, thrilling this love into the form he had fashioned, all heaven veiled its face, for lo! he had wrought the Southern girl.—Hon. R. M. Kelly.

SHE IS BETTER NOW

It was late Saturday night after a busy week when word came that little Annie Lee Sprinkle had been diagnosed as having acute appendicitis and must be hurried to the hospital. Dr. Grimes, our surgeon, was ready for a quick operation, which he gives as a labor of love, and soon Annie Lee was recovering from having her appendix removed. She is resting well today and this lovable little youngster, a member of the singing class and always a member of the honor roll, will soon be back in our infirmary to convalesce. Medical science and skilled surgeons have made appendicitis operations less taxing on physical resources.

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CHARLOTTE, N. C., R.F.D. 10

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

The writer has recently attended two noteworthy orphanage conferences. In one of the conferences the topic, "Helping Children Solve Their Problems," was listed for discussion. In the other the topic, "Problem Child of Today," was listed for discussion. These two topics indicate different approaches towards helping children solve their problems. In the writer's opinion every child offers a problem. This being taken for granted, the approach towards a solution of the problem should be from the child's viewpoint rather than from the adult's viewpoint. About four years ago the Children's Home workers decided never to speak of the "problem child" any more, but rather in terms of the problems of the child. This decision and practice have served our children mighty well.

DEVELOPING PERSONALITY

One of the greatest challenges facing workers dealing with institutional children is the proper encouragement of individual development of personality. There is always a danger of mass regulation, mass direction and mass reaction. It is a pity for a child to be marked by lack of initiative, lack of resourcefulness and lack of personal attractiveness because of having to advance in lock-step fashion. Institutional children must, of necessity, be dealt with in groups, but not to the extent as is sometimes found to be the case. The Children's Home workers are striving earnestly to give every one of its children, and particularly its youths, a fine opportunity to develop as personalities. Each child must make some of his own decisions. He has some money to spend on his own account and is frequently left on his honor in making trips over town and elsewhere. Our high school boys and girls are left to their own discretion, to a marked extent, in their attendance at the public school and in their attendance at church services. To be sure, this procedure has brought to us annoying problems and challenging situations. But in the process we have learned to know what there is to a youngster before he leaves us. We not only have the problems of our own children to deal with but also some imported problems from those selected as comrades by our youths.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

The Greensboro district conference held at Main Street, Reidsville, was a decided inspiration. Rev. L. D. Thompson, the presiding elder, was, as usual, in a good frame of mind and kept his conference moving with good feeling and dispatchful action. The conference seemed to grow in interest and effectiveness as the day proceeded. The pastor's reports were most encouraging. As is always true in the Greensboro district, the Children's Home was given a prominent place on the program.

GASTONIA DISTRICT

While in attendance upon the Tri-State Orphanage Conference at Charlotte the Children's Home man had only a short while at his disposal for visiting the Gastonia district conference held at Mt. Holly. Rev. J. S. Hiatt, the presiding elder, arranged for the writer to have a few minutes promptly after his arrival, thus permitting him to leave for another conference. The Gastonia district representatives seemed to be in



Winsome Sue has a feeling for you

a happy frame of mind as they came together for consultation and mutual encouragement. A big chart showing stars for up-to-date payments on benevolences, payments to the Children's Home, and church and parsonage building projects showed most encouraging results. Twenty-six building projects showed the raising of $33,000 during the present conference year. Every charge in the district had paid something on the Children's Home apportionment.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

The Charlotte district conference held at Hickory Grove, near Charlotte, was reached just before the closing of the first day's session. Rev. J. B. Craven, the presiding elder, was presiding in his usual effective and instructive way and the conference was moving along in good fashion. A splendid attendance was in evidence and a fine interest shown. The writer was not privileged to hear the pastors' reports, but every evidence was to the effect that the Charlotte district was moving along in a good way. Rev. A. A. Kyles and his people have done wonders in debt paying and general improvements.

HONOR ROLL

We are happy to be able to list additional honor roll groups. The following charges have paid their ten per cent apportionment in full and are herewith listed with their pastors in charge:

Calvary, High Point, Rev. S. M. Needham.

First church, Newton, Rev. W. M. Smith.

First church, Salisbury, Rev. W. A. Newell.

Main Street, Belmont, Rev. R. G. Tuttle, Jr.

Congregations on charges having paid their apportionment in full are also listed with their pastors:

Bethesda, Asheville circuit, Rev. M. B. Clegg.

McKendree and Pisgah, Lincoln circuit, Rev. W. B. Shinn.

HELD AT HOME

Our singing class has not been privileged to make many trips so far this season. There have been so many things to do. Then, too, the old "singing bus" is pretty nearly worn out after four years of heavy use. The few trips contemplated will be into areas not having been previously visited. Miss Anna M. Glosser, treasurer of Long's Chapel at Lake Junaluska, in sending us a check writes as follows: "We think the singing and recitations of your class were superb. One youngster was heard to say, 'I wish I could go to the Home and learn to sing like that.'"

LITTLE DONALD

Little Donald Crook, four years of age, has come to live at the Children's Home. His father died several years ago and a few months ago his mother passed away. There were no relatives willing to take care of him. Since Donald's parents were members of the Methodist church the Children's Home heard the plea of a Methodist pastor and, after careful case work, arranged for little Donald to be brought to the Home. The little fellow, like so many others, has arrived with some feeling of distress. He has noted that none of his relatives cared to provide for him and that he must, therefore, be sent away to an orphanage. But this feeling of distress will soon pass away and he will be the happiest little youngster at all as he lives with a lot of other happy youngsters.

SUE McCONNELL

The picture this week is that of Sue McConnell, who came to the Children's Home from Macon county when she was hardly two years of age. Sue is now four years of age. She is one of the most vivacious and pleasing little youngsters at the baby cottage. Sue is sponsored by the intermediate and young people's missionary societies at Walkertown.

Advocate Campaign Exhibit

(Continued from page 23)

Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Valdese, G. F. Hood 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman 1

Mt. Airy District

C. G. HEFNER—Leader

****Sparta 39½
*Central, J. T. Mangum 28
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart.. 20½
*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald.... 19½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox 19
**Dobson, J. O. Cox 18
*Mt. Airy Ct., P. L. Ingram 15
R. E. Ward 2
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 14
Leaksville, W. O. Goode 6
R. G. Tuttle 8
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry 11½
W .H. Benfield 1
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner 16
N. Wilkesboro, H. K. King 9
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 8½
Pilot Mountain, J. W. Bennett 6½
A. L. Latham 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 6
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Danbury, J. B. Needham 5
Draper, T. B. Johnson 4½
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford 2½
J. E. B. Houser 2
Todd, P. L. Smith 3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Helton, C. W. Russell 3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor 3
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2½
Madison, W. H. Willis 2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2

Salisbury District

N. C. WILLIAMS—Leader

***Kannapolis 48½
***Woodleaf, C. A. Morrison 47
7*Epworth, I. L. Roberts 46½
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 16
*First Street, W. A. Barber 15½
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
**Westford, G. W. Fink 13½
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 9
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 9
Spencer, W. B. Davis 9
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford 9
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 6
Harmony, J. B. Tabor 1
R. H. Taylor 4
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 4
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell 3
Salem, T. W. Hager 3
Mt. Pleasant, H. L. Powell 3
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass 3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough ... 2
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 2
Central, D. M. Litaker 1½
Landis, C. R. Allison ..... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 3½
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 12½
J. G. Winkler 2
*Pisgah 4
*Rocky Springs 2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald.. 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard 12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler 7
J. L. Ingram 1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes 8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal 7
Maiden, C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker..... 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 3
Whitnel, E. Myers 3
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 3
Troutman, J. W. Combs 3
Hickory, C. E. Murray 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 1
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28
*Canton, D. E. Camak 25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr..... 13½
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones 7
*Andrews, W. G. McFarland 7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 6½
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich 4
H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle 1
Byron Shankle 4
Slyva, T. R. Wolfe 5
Bethel, T. G. Highfill 2
G. F. Houck 2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins 4
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper 4
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay 3½
*Robbinsville, H. O. Huss 1
H. D. Jessup 2
Glenville, A. A. Somers 2½
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton ..... ½

Winston-Salem District

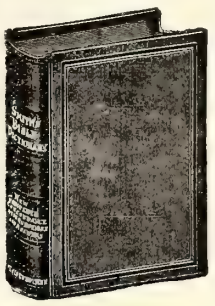
G. A. STAMPER—Leader

*Burkhead 36
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan 30½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong 23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 18
*Ogburn Memorial, B. M. Crosby .. 13½
O. L. Brown 1
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy ... 12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 11
*Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington .. 9½
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 8
Green Street, R. C Goforth 7
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor 7
Linwood, M. A. Osborne 6½
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 5½
Kernersville, E. P. Billups 5½
Grace, C. E. Williams 4½
W. T. Albright 1
Main Street, R. D. Ware 4½
Advance, F. E. Howard 3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin 3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett..... 2
M. F. Moores 2
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 2½
Walkertown, R. T. Houts 2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
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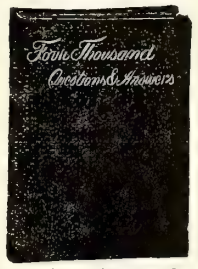
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A New Quarterly Conference Question

By R. A. TAYLOR

The last General Conference provided for a new question to be asked at the third quarterly conference. This question must not be overlooked by presiding elders. If any preacher in charge answers the question in the negative, the question ought to be brought up again at the fourth quarterly conference. Some quarterly conference questians are routine, but this ought never to to be allowed to fall into that category.

The question is: Has the sermon on world peace and the evils of war and those attendant upon compulsory military training been preached? This is on page 65 of the latest edition of the Discipline. The question is based on paragraph 169 of the Discipline, under the duties of the preacher in charge. We discover that one of those duties now is, To preach at least once each year on world peace, the evils of war, and the evils attendant upon compulsory military training in schools and colleges.

By the way, the Discipline is likely to get some Methodist preachers into trouble, perhaps into jail, if this country should ever go to war. Imagine preaching on "world peace, the evils of war, and the evils attendant upon compulsory military training" back in 1918. Or imagine the United States at war with Japan, not a probability, let us hope, but not an impossibility either, I fear. Once a year every Southern Methodist preacher, even while the war is going on, preaches "world peace, the evils of war, and the evils attendant upon compulsory military training." The thought of what would happen to the preachers who preached this sermon, required by the Discipline, is sobering.

Now a number of things could be done. The law could be repealed. But if war broke out soon after a General Conference, it would be four years before that could be done. The bishops could hastily call a special session and have this peace legislation removed, at least for the period of the war, to keep our preachers from getting into trouble by observing the law of the church. But the thought of that makes some of us wince. We don't like the idea of allowing Congress to determine what goes into or comes out of the Discipline. The bishops might grant a dispensation to omit this sermon while the war was in progress. I think, however, that this would be assuming authority our bishops do not possess, and furthermore, the bishops themselves have spoken about as courageously and pertiently (the war department would say impertiently) as anyone else on this question and they are not the men to back up. The only other thing I see that could be done to keep us out of trouble would be for us to omit this sermon and the presiding elder to ignore the question at the third quarterly conference. A rather high price to pay.

Now this is not fanciful. Everybody knows that in the present chaotic condition of the world, war is still a possibility. The militarist believes war is a possibility and advocates preparedness. The peacemaker believes war is a possibility and supports peace movements. Militaristic sentiment is stronger in the United States today than it was before the "war to end war." There are groups fighting every effort to reduce armaments and dubbing unpatriotic every peace movement. And everybody knows that when and if war comes, the preacher who preaches in good faith a sermon on "world peace, the evils of war, and the evils attendant upon compulsory military training" will immediately become an object of attack by every war supporter in the community. Has not the present leadership of the American Legion announced that "An Americanism chairman is being appointed from the rank and file of the Legion in every congressional district, and in every county in the United States? Each of these chairmen will have observers. A small group within some churches—have stooped to traitorous utterances. Whenever and wherever such disloyalty appears in a religious denomination, the legion proposes to mobilize its membership in that denomination to effectively eliminate those unpatriotic doctrines." In other words, the American Legion proposes to run the church, even in peace time, and if it undertakes that in peace time, what would it do in war time? The pastor who preaches this required sermon in a town where there is a military school or an army post may find out that a peace sermon even in peace time is not the surest road to popularity—notoriety, perhaps, but not popularity.

Now let us analyze this preaching requirement. First, it requires every preacher in charge to preach on the subject at least once a year, implying that he might reasonably preach on it oftener. Well, I should think so. Once a year should be the minimum. How can any minister ignore or evade the subject for twelve months? Second, he is not only to preach on world peace—he might get up a sermon on world peace that would not offend the most radical militarist in the community—but he is to preach on the evils of war. If action of the General Conference determines the official position of the church, then the official position of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is that war is an evil. No one is looking at war realistically who looks at it romantically. Only he who looks at the evils of war is looking at it realistically. Third, he is to preach on the evils of compulsory military training in schools and colleges. The church thinks such compulsory military training is an evil. (If there is another war, will Southern Methodist colleges become training camps?)

Every Methodist congregation should be made acquainted with paragraph 594 on page 303 of the Discipline, while we are still at peace, but as it has nothing to do with the preaching requirement, I pass that up for the present.

It is to be hoped that every preacher in charge will take this disciplinary requirement seriously. Let him inform his people concerning these paragraphs. Let him preach at least once a year on the evils of war, not the least of which are the denial of conscience, the dethronement of truth and the enthronement of propaganda, and the surrender of the moral and spiritual autonomy of the church. Let seven thousand Southern Methodist pastors preach annually on "world peace, the evils of war, and the evils attendant upon compulsory military training," and Caesar and Mammon and Mars will hear the voices of peace as they have not heard it before.—Southwestern Advocate.

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NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

A SOUTHERNER'S FIRST NORTHERN SPRING

By Beulah Erle Walton.

Here when old Winter does relent,
And release the Spring,
It is a perfect thing!
Oh, wrong and foolish to resent
The Winter's bitter air,
When Spring's already there!

So when I'm sure I am failing,
Because evils swarm,
In threat'ning, snarling storm,
E'en as in anguish I'm wailing,
Cowering, faint from fear,
Light and solace are near!

Children's Storyland



TEN LETTERS

By Lydia Lion Roberts

"Oh! Isn't it too bad!" exclaimed ten-year-old Marian Crane, looking up from her letter. "Ethel May has hurt her foot and she will have to stay in the house for ten days more."

"She will miss playing out of doors and having fun with the other girls," said Myrtle, her younger sister.

"I wish I could do something for her," said Marian. "The days will seem so long."

"Let's send her a letter every day," suggested Myrtle. "Every one likes to get mail and she will have a surprise every morning."

"That will be fun," cried Marian. "My! We shall have to think hard to make the letters different."

"You write a letter today and I will send mine tomorrow,' 'planned Myrtle, "and we will keep on taking turns for ten days."

The first two letters were easy to write, for the girls told about school and their playmates, but Marian found the third letter hard to begin. "Dear Ethel," she wrote and then stopped. "We have told Ethel about our books and games," she said with a worried frown. "I don't know anything else to write about unless it's Fluff," she added as the big gray cat came into the room. Then Marian laughed and began to write. A little while later she called Mrytle in to hear the letter that she had finished.

"Dear Ethel," she had written, "My two mistresses want me to write to you, so I dipped my left front paw in the ink and began. They told me you had hurt your foot and I am very sorry, so sorry I will say a hundred meows for you. Once I cut my right hind foot on a piece of glass and I had to walk on three legs for several days. It is too bad you haven't four legs because you could hop around on the ones that were not hurt. I don't see how any one can hop on one leg very long. If I tried it, what should I do with my tail? It is very long and bushy and I am very proud of it. One day Myrtle tied a blue bow on my tail and I had great fun tearing it off. I did not like the taste of the ribbon. I think pink would have tasted better. It is time for my saucer of milk now, so I must stop. I hope you get well soon and feel so good you will purr and purr just as I do when Marian rubs my back.

"Yours purringly, Fluff."

"Oh, that certainly is a surprise letter," said Myrtle with a laugh. "O dear! What shall I write next time?"

It was nearly bedtime before Myrtle had her letter done, and Marian could not read it at first, for the fourth letter was very strange. It read:

Raed Lehte,
I epoh uoy ekil ruo srettel. Eew yojne gnitirw meht, tub rou sniarb era ysub gnidnif wen saedi rof uoy. Nac uoy poh no eno toof yadot? Ffulf tsuj depmuj pu no ym ksed dna tsomla tup eht dne fo sih liat ni ym kni elttob. I kniht eh detnaw ot etirw uoy niaga. I epoh uoy lliw noos eb llew.

Sruoy Ylgnivol,
Eltrym.

"It looks and sounds like a foreign language," said Marian. She puzzled over it a few minutes and then she laughed. "Oh, I know now!" she cried. "It is easy when I read every word backwards."

The fifth day Marian made a picture letter. She cut some tiny pictures from magazines and pasted them for a border on two pages. At the top of the first page she put the picture of a little girl and at the end of the letter she pasted pictures of two little girls and a cat. When she had written some school news and described her new dress, the letter was ready and looked very gay.

It was Myrtle's turn to write the sixth letter and she thought about it all the evening before she went to bed. She dreamed she was sitting on a cloud writing a letter to the moon and using a star for a pencil. Every few minutes the star fell out of her hand and rolled away and she had to jump from cloud to cloud to catch it. When she waked she wrote Ethel a letter in which she made up a story about "The Little Star Who Ran Away and Fell into the Dipper One Sad day."

"I never thought to write a story," said Marian. "I will write some verses."

In the seventh letter Marian wrote what she called some "Marian Goose" jingles:

Ethel, Ethel, quite contrary,
How is your foot today?
We hope before long
It will be well and strong
And you will be outdoors to play.

Marian and Myrtle
Went up the hill
To write poor Ethel a letter.
They thought and they tried,
They laughed and they sighed,
But couldn't do any better.

Our dear Ethel was a merry old soul,
A merry old soul was she,
She called for some cake,
She called for some pie,
She called for her meals all three.

"Oh, that is the best idea yet!" exclaimed Myrtle, when she read the letter. "I have mine all planned for tomorrow, but I need your help tonight. I want to find some puzzles and riddles in the papers and cut them out. I will paste them to the four sheets of my letter paper and Ethel will have a puzzle letter than will keep her busy for a long time. In our last letter I will send the answers."

When Marian's turn came she was all ready with the ninth letter.

"It is only scraps of paper," said Myrtle in surprise as she opened the envelope. "Oh, there are words on each piece!"

"Yes, and when she puts each piece in its right place in a row she can read all the letter," exclaimed Marian.

"Hurray! Hurray! This is the tenth day!" cried Myrtle the next morning. "Today we send our last letter. This one will be easy, for I am going to get every one in the family to write a few lines in my letter and sign his or her name, and I will paste in a picture of Fluff."

"It has been fun," said Marian.

"The best part was the lovely letter we had from Ethel's mother," said Myrtle. "She said our idea has made Ethel so happy that she is going to keep the idea going and get some of her friends to join her in writing a daily letter to grown-ups who are shut in."

"And Ethel is going to send surprise letters to a cousin who is sick," added Marian. "I can see a whole procession of letters traveling over the land and surprising people."—Zion's Herald.

JUST A DOG

By Maud C. Jackson

Tom has a fine Scotch collie,
Bill has an Airedale pup,
Bob has a big police dog
That tries to eat you up.

They say my puppy isn't
Much bigger than a frog,
And hasn't any ped-i-gree,
And so he's just a dog.

But he's a real smart puppy;
He seems to understand
The things they say about him,
For he comes and licks my hand.

And when I smile and pat him,
They know, and so does he,
That though he's just a dog to them,
He's all the world to me.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

New Bern, Bayboro	May 2-3
Statesville, Lenoir	May 7
Salisbury, Albemarle (Central)	May 7
Waynesville, Waynesville	May 7-8
Wilmington, Lumberton	May 7-8
Elizabeth City, Kittrell's Church	May 9-10
Raleigh, Fuquay Springs	May 14-15
Rocky Mount, Scotland Neck	May 16-17
Winston-Salem, Center church, Davie charge	May 21-22
Marion, Glen Alpine	May 26-27
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.)	May 29-30

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

April 28-May 12—Rev. E. W. Black, Roanoke, Va.
May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
Cedar Grove, Walnut Grove, 11	4
Moncure, Buckhorn, 11	5
West Durham, 7:30	5
Duke Memorial, 7:30	7
Calvary, 7:30	8
Bynum, Ebenezer, 11	11
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 7:30	12
Mebane, 7:30	19

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
Columbia, Cedar Grove, 11	5
Roper-Creswell, Creswell, 3:30	5
Plymouth, 7:30	5
Aulander, Lewiston, 11	12
Williamston, 8	12
Ahoskie, Harrellsville, 11 and 1	17
Murfreesboro-Winton, 11	19
City Roads, 8	19
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1	25
Chowan, Bethany, 3:30	26
Windsor, Cashie, 11	26
	June
Bath, Bethany, 11	2
Belhaven-Pantego, Pantego, 3:30	2
Washington, 8	2

Elizabeth City district conference, May 9 and 10, at Kittrell's church on North Gates charge.

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
Fuquay, Kipling, 11	5
Mamers, Kipling, 11	5
Lillington, Kipling, 11	5
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11	8
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11	12
Benson, 7:30	12

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
Farmville, 11	5
Walstonburg, 3:30	5
Tarboro, 7:30	5
Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11	12
Garysburg, 7:30	12
McKendree, 11	19
Spring Hope, 3:30	19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30	19

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
Grifton, Sharon, 11	5
Ayden, 7:30	5
Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30	14
Oriental, 7:30	17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11	19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3	19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7	22
Atlantic, 11	25
Seven Springs, 11	26
La Grange, Trinity, 3	26
Grimesland, Providence, 11	31

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11	15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3	5
Garland, Antioch, 11	12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30	12
Whiteville, 11	19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3	19
Fifth Avenue, 8	19
Trinity, 8	22
Clinton, 11	26
Grace, 8	26

The district conference will convene in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, Tuesday, May 7-8.

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Haywood Street, 11	5
Hillside Street, 8	5
Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11	11
Black Mountain, 11	12
Asbury Memorial, 8	12
Marshall, 11	19
Hot Springs, Balding's Chapel, 3	19
Weaverville, 11	26
Laurel, Mt. Pleasant, 3	26

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
Calvary, 11	5
Weddington, Hebron, 2	5
Chadwick, night	5
Bethel-Bogers, Bethel, 11	12
Matthews, Mill Grove, 3	12
Spencer Memorial, night	12
Big Spring, night	15
Dilworth, 11	19
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3	19
Wesley Heights, night	19
Duncan Memorial, night	22
Myers Park, 11	26
Monroe Ct., Bethel, 3	26
Brevard Street, night	26
	June
Trinity-Derita, Trinity, 11	2
Marshville, Giboa, 3	2
Hickory Grove, night	2
Bethel-New Hope, New Hope, 11	9
Peachland, Harmony, 3	9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, night	9
Hawthorne Lane, 11	16
Pineville, Marvin, 3	16
First Church, night	16
Belmont Park, 11	23
Prospect, Bethlehem, 3	23
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, night	23
Polkton, Wightman, 11	30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill, 1:30	30
Lilesville, Forestville, 3	30
	July
Wadesboro, 11	7
Morven, Shiloh, 3	7
Monroe, Central, night	7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
King's Mountain, Central, 11	5
Cherryville Ct., Beulah, 3	5
King's Mountain Park, Grace, night	5
Lincoln Ct., Marvin, 11	11-12
Belmont, Park Street, night	12
Lowesville, New Hope, 11	18-19
Bradley Memorial, night	19
Gastonia, Main Street, 11	26
Dallas, Puett's Chapel, 3	26
Bessemer City, night	26
	June
Shelby, Central, 11	2
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3	2
Lafayette Street, night	2
Lincolnton, 11	9
Lowell, South Point, 3	9
Cramerton, night	9
Cherryville, 11	23
Smyre, night	23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11	30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night	30
	July
Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3	7
Belwood, Fallston, night	7
Maylo, 11	14
Belmont, Main Street, night	14
McAdenville, 11	21
Gastonia, Trinity, night	21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Centenary, 11	5
Ward-Archdale, 7:30	5
Reidsville Ct., 11	11
Stokesdale, 11	12
Battleground, Center, 3	12
Summerfield, 8	12
Greensboro, 7:30	15
Farmer, 11	19
Randleman, Old Union, 3	19
Proximity, 7:30	19
Asheboro, 11	26
Liberty, Randolph, 3	26
Bessemer, 7:30	26

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	May
Old Fort Station, 11	5
Old Fort Ct., 3	5
Bostic, Salem, 11	12
Broad River, Kestlers, 3	12
Cliffside-Avondale, Cliffside, night	12
Marion Ct., Murphy's, 11 and 11	18-19
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3	19
Rutherfordton, night	19
	June
Morganton Ct., Bethel, 11 and 11	1-2
Valdese, Warlicks, 3	2
Henrietta, night	2
Gilkey, Thermal City, 11 and 3	8-9
Marion, night	9
Avery, Linville, 11	16
Elk Park, Minneapolis, 3	16
Connelly Springs, Friendship, 11	23
North Forest, North Morganton, night	23
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11	30
Burnsville, Borings, 3	30
	July
Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11	6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3	7

Marion district conference at Glen Alpine, May 26-27. The editors of the Advocate are invited.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Rural Hall, Antioch, 11	4
Ararat, Hatchers, 11	5
Walnut Cove, St. Marks, night	5
Todd, Pine Swamp, 11	11
Watauga, Valle Cruces, 11	12
Boone, night	12
Sparta, Cox Chapel, 11	18
Helton, Healing Springs, 11	19
Jefferson, Orion, 3	19
Warrensville, Clifton, 11	26
Creston, Thomas Chapel, 3	26
	June
Wilkesboro, Roaring River, 11	2
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 3	2
Elkin, night	2
Madison, 11	9
Spray, night	9
Draper, 11	16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3	16
Leaksville, night	16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11	23
Ararat, 3	23
Rockford Street, night	23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11	29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11	30
Jonesville, night	30
	July
Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11	6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11	7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3	7
Mt. Airy, Central, night	7
Yadkinville, 11	14
North Wilkesboro, night	14

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Park Avenue, 11	5
China Grove, night	5
Rowan, Rowan, 11	12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night	12
Spencer, Central, night	15
Harmony, 11	19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3	19
Forest Hill, night	19
Coburn Memorial, night	22
Kerr Street, 11	26
Salem, Oak Grove, 11 and 3	25-26
Westford, night	26
	June
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11	2
Epworth, night	2
First Church, night	5
Landis, Shiloh, 11 and 11	8-9
Concord, Central, night	9
Pastors' School, Duke University	16
First Street, 11	23
New London, Bethel, 3	23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night	23

I would not trade my elongated "horse face" for the glamorous beauty of Garbo. —Edna May Oliver, actress.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Bethel-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 11	4-5
Taylorsville, Carson's, 3	5
Stony Point, 7:30	5
Maiden, Mays, 11	12
Catawba, Bethlehem, 3	12
Newton, 7:30	12
Dudley Shoals, Cedar Valleye, 11	19
Hudson, Mt. Herman, 3	19
Granite Falls, 7:30	19
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 11	26
Whitnell, Harpers, 3	26
Hickory-Westview, 7:30	26
	June
Statesville Ct., Bethlehem, 11	2
Olin, Snow Creek, 3	2
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 7:30	2
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30	3
Mount Zion, 11	9
Davidson, Davidson, 7:30	9
Hiddenite, Beulah, 3	23
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel 11	23

District conference will be held in the Davenport College chapel, Lenoir, on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 a. m.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	May
Bethel, Bethel, 11	5
Jonathan, night	5
Delwood, Maple Grove, 11	12
Sylva, Dillsboro, night	12
Clyde, Harmony, 3	19
Andrews, 11	26
Murphy Ct., 3	26
Robbinsville, Topton, night	26
	June
Brevard, 11	2
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 3	2
Webtser, Webster, 11	9
Whittier, 3	9
Waynesville, night	9
Pastors' School, Duke University,	16
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, 11	23
Murphy, night	23
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11	30
Junaluska, night	30

District conference, Waynesville, May 7-8.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

	May
Forsyth, Marvin, 11	5
Davidson, Goodhope, 3	5
Oak Ridge, 11	12
Erlanger, Erlanger, night	12
Linwood, Tyro, 11	19
Burkhead, night	19
Reeds, 11	26
Centenary, night	26
	June
Green Street, 11	2
Bunker Hill, 3	2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night	2
Walkertown, 11	9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3	9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11	15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11	16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3	16
Thomasville, Main, night	16
Grace, 11	23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3	23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night	23

The Winston-Salem district conference will be held May 21 and 22. It will meet in Center church, on the Davie charge, at 9:30 on the morning of the 21. The second quarterly check-up meeting, by all charge lay leaders and pastors, will be conducted at some hour during this conference.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our heavenly Father saw fit on February 9, 1935, to remove from among us our esteemed friend and coworker, Mrs. E. F. Vester. Therefore be it resolved:

That we, the officers and members of the missionary society of the Gibson Memorial Methodist church, bow in humble submission to the will of our Creator and Preserver.

That Spring Hope has lost a beloved woman; the missionary society of the Methodist church has lost one of its charter members. We, the members of the missionary society, feel a peculiar sadness at her passing, yet feel a deep sense of gratitude that she was spared to grace our lives so long and that we had such a saint to send as a representative in that heavenly realm.

That we miss her gentle manner and her prayerful attitude, that we shall endeavor to profit by her example of fidelity to Christ and the church.

That we exend our prayerful sympathy to her husband, two daughters and two sons.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, the family, the local paper, and that a copy be recorded in the minutes of the missionary society.

Mrs. John R. Baker,
Mrs. M. T. Barnes,
Mrs. R. C. Murray.

EDWARDS—Numa Anderson Edwards was born September 7, 1901, at Roxboro, N. C., the son of William James Edwards and his wife, Margaret Bradshaw. He died at Watts hospital, Durham, August 6, 1934.

The life of this fine young Christian set a high standard of quiet, strong living for those about him. Undemonstrative in every way, he held a place of the greatest esteem among all his friends and a place of peculiar influence in the town in which he lived. In the church life at Long Memorial he exemplified the finest traits of consecrated Christian character, and lived a noble example before his fellow Christians. He stood ready at all times to serve his church, and always labored with effectiveness in those places where he served his Lord.

Surviving are his wife, Lillie Riddle Edwards, whom he married on August 10, 1929; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards of Murdle Mills, N. C., and the following brothers and sisters: W. R. Edwards and Mrs. H. R. Smith of Durham, J. H. and Miss Nell Edwards of Roxboro, R. S. Edwards of Sanford, and Mrs. B. F. Boone of Cary.

J. F. Herbert.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of Locust Hill Missionary Society, wish to pay tribute to the memory of our friend and co-worker, Mrs. Lillie White Siddle, who entered into life everlasting at Greensboro, N. C., February 27, 1935. Her passing after a lingering illness brought the keenest sorrow to a host of friends who loved her. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That inasmuch as we know our Father in his wisdom ha staken her to himself, we bow in humble submission to his will.

Second, That we extend to her family our heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, a copy be sent to our local paper and a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. A. K. Williamson,
Mrs. H. W. Williamson,
Mrs. J. B. Turner.

W. N. C. WOMEN

(Continued from page 19)

First, That while we bow in humble submission to the divine will, we also bow our heads in sorrow, intermingled with gratitude, fully realizing that while lost to sight and deprived of her help and counsel, she will always hold an affectionate place in our memories. Furthere, the shortness and uncertainty of life is deeply impressed upon our hearts and minds, and her going is but another link to bind us to our eternal home, and helps to strengthen our belief that life cannot be the end of our spiritual nature.

Second, And in conclusion, be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and that they be published on the woman's page in the North Carolina Christian Advocate and in our local papears.

Ann Little Massamore,
Lillian Cunningham,
Virginia Ross Teal.

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
Beginning April 7, there will be changes in schedule of Norfolk Southern Railroad trains and you should ask ticket agent for new time table.
J. F. DALTON
Traffic Manager
NORFOLK, VA.

IN MEMORIAM

ALBERTSON—Martha Cornelia Albertson, formerly Martha Cornelia Edwards, daughter of the late Washington Edwards and Martitia Mendenhall Edwards, and wife of T. Edward Albertson, passed to her eternal reward April 1, at the age of 65 years and five months. She leaves her husband, one son, Clarence Albertson; two daughters, Mrs. R. G. Conrad and Mattie Mae Albertson, all of High Point; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Trinity, Mrs. R. E. Kennedy and Mrs. J. M. Kennedy of Thomasville; one brother, Samuel E. Edwards of Efland; one grandson, and many other relatives and loving friends. Three children passed on before her. She had been a member of Prospect church, Thomasville circuit, and a faithful Christian since 12 years of age. Hers was a kind, helpful, consistent Christian life. Her funeral in the church April 3 was largely attended and was conducted by her pastor, John Cline, assisted by Rev. J. W. Groce and Rev. F. L. Conrad of High Point.

John Cline.

VARNER—Julius Joshua Varner, son of William and Harriet Varner was born in Randolph county July 9, 1870, and died February 15, 1935. On January 10, 1892, he was married to Roxanna Lamar, who with one son, six daughters and seven grandchildren survive. He was a faithful member of the Methodist church for 44 years, and having lived in High Point for 16 years he was a charter member of the Highland Methodist church. His Sunday school attendance was of eight years without an absence, and the writer knows of his absence only twice in six years from preaching services. To know the deceased was to love him. He was a man who loved to talk about the work of the Lord and do all he could in its growth. He was a law abiding citizen, a man of prayer, a Christian gentleman. The great throng of friends which more than filled the church seemed to witness the truth that like many other saints he had gone home to be with God. May our heavenly Father comfort his relatives. In the absence of his pastor, funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. F. Womble and Dr. W. A. Lambeth.

C. F. Womble.

CONNELLY — Mrs. Agnes Elmira (Franklin) Connelly was born near Fairmont, Ga., February 14, 1842, and died in Gastonia at the home of her daughter, Miss Georgia Connelly, February 27, 1935, aged 93 years. While a student at Rutherford College she married on July 18, 1861, William W. Connelly of Burke county, with whom she lived happily for 30 years until he died in 1891. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Georgia Connelly and two sons, A. P. and M. E. Connelly.

Mrs. Connelly was a devout and loyal member of the Connelly Springs Methodist church for many years; was liberal beyond her means to the church, to missions and to charities. She never failed to give cheerful response to any call for help and the poor always found her to be a sympathetic friend.

She was active in the church almost to the end of her life and had been a subscriber to and close reader of the Christian Advocate since she first went to housekeeping, and latterly when too feeble to attend Sunday school was a diligent student of the Home Quarterly.

There is nothing so beautiful as goodness, and she was good; faithful in every relation—to the church, to her family and to her friends, which included all who knew her. She was truly pure in heart, submissive in spirit and unselfish in service.

We cannot estimate the value of such a life, but God does and gives to it the reward celestial.

When the end came surely a great angel was sent to escort her into the presence of the Eternal One.

The funeral was conducted in Gastonia by Rev. J. W. Moore and the committal service at the Rutherford College cemetery by Rev. O. L. Robinson.

William L. Sherrill.

ROPER—On May 25, 1934, the spirit of my dear mother slipped quietly away to be with God. During her illness of two months she was calm and unafraid.

My mother, Annie Alethia Roper, was born near Swan Quarter, February 14, 1882. She was the daughter of the late Isaiah and Sarah O'Neal. December 30, 1903, she was married to Alexander S. Roper in the Amity Methodist church, of which she was a member. For many years she had been a loyal member of Bath Methodist church. She was a reader of the Advocate, and found in it both inspiration for her life and information about the progress of the church she loved so well.

She has a faithful wife, a thoughtful sister, a loving mother and grandmother. The sick and helpless found in her a sympathetic friend. Her passing is a great loss to all of us, but her influence for good and our sacred memory of her linger as a living blessing.

Funeral services were conducted in the Bath church May 27 by her pastor, Rev. F. E. Dixon. In the presence of a host of sorrowing friends her body was laid to rest in the Asbury cemetery.

Mother, God knows how much I miss you,
Never shall your memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where you were laid.

Farewell, dear mother, a sad farewell;
The loss to me no tongue can tell.
And when on earth I breathe no more,
I hope to meet you on the heavenly shore.

Her devoted daughter,
Mrs. Henry Tuten.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the board of stewards of Iron Station Methodist Episcopal Church, South, feel deeply the loss in Brother Robert F. Goodson, of two of our stewards in the space of one month. He died February 14 in the 68th year of his life. Brother Ed Bradshaw was the other steward we lost last month.

Brother Goodson was converted early in his boyhood and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He remained a faithful member until death.

When the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was organized at Iron Station, Brother Goodson became a charter member. He donated much of the lumber for the building and did much of the work on it himself.

Feeling very keenly his loss, we therefore resolve:

First, That we bow our hearts in submission to this sorrowful stroke.

Second, That we pray God to help us profit by his splendid Christian faithfulness to God and his church.

Third, That we extend to the sorrowing family our deepest sympathy and our prayers that God's sustaining grace be given them.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the bereaved wife and a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

D. A. Troutman, Orion Goodson, H. L. Abernethy, Adam Whisnant, Agnes Abernethy, Mrs. Hettie Bridges, Oakley E. Croy, pastor.

Committee.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Manlike, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.



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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 Number 19

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MOTHERHOOD

by Bessie Potter Vonnoh

Courtesy of Methodist Protestant-Recorder

TWO DISTRICT CONFERENCES IN THE TOP NOTCH

The Fayetteville district conference met last week at Mt. Gilead in the valley of the Yadkin; the New Bern at Bayboro near the wide rivers of the Pamlico country. How far removed were these two Methodist gatherings in geography and topography! Yet they were one in aim and spirit. Rev. D. E. Earnhardt guides the destinies of the Fayetteville; Rev. T. McM. Grant holds the controls on the New Bern. Both of these young elders are making good—each in his own way. Two men could scarcely be more unlike in technique—if such a term may be applied to an elder.

The morning of the first day at Mount Gilead was given over to preaching of a most practical kind. Reverends C. B. Culbreth, Walter Patten, L. M. Hall and W. L. Clegg met all the demands of the occasion. The great utterance of Brother Hall reminded one of three decades ago. He was appointed to show how we are "bartering away our birthright" in the present surrender to liquor. Not in twenty-five years before a Methodist conference have we heard a more convincing sermon against the drink evil. Hall should be used on this theme in this day. When the pulpit thunders once more against the curse of drink we will see a new day in this land. The burden of the prophet is needed.

The afternoon session was unique and most profitable, made possible by the fine work of Rev. E. C. Crawford, who had long charts drawn by his genius and arranged on a framework similar to an easel so as to turn over each page as the exhibit proceeded.

The first page was a reproduction of the first page of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, with a cut of the Duke Chapel. Then followed the pages, portraying in a vivid way the things the Advocate stands for. The orphanage page called out Brother Barnes and the children sang. The Christian education page gave H. E. Myers from Duke, W. M. Curtis from Greensboro, A. D. Wilcox of Louisburg and L. L. Gobbel, field man, a chance to be heard.

Then came all the other interests of the church in order down to Ed Earnhardt and his page. It proved to be most interesting and the sense of unity was most pronounced. We would that some such method could be followed in all our districts. Thrse was no hanging around the doors outside. It was a most interesting day under the guidance of an elder who refuses to fall into ruts.

At Bayboro, a full house, with the less eager visitors in the yard, heard the reports of work done in the New Bern district. These gave a definite exhibit of what had been done. The crowd was in great good humor, ready to laugh at each quip or droll remark. The good cheer of Elder Grant and the friendly good will of Secretary Leon Russell added to the zest of the day. The brethren had given such fine attention to the Advocate that the visiting editor had nothing to do but wait for his turn at that long table loaded with barbecue and all else needed.

The secretary will furnish details of the conference. But we do want to testify to the remarkably fine work that is being done by the presiding elder and the pastors of the district. We have known something of that section for forty years. Never before have we known more sustained and abiding interest in the work of our Zion. Victory should be the cry heard all along the line before the leaves fall and the final reports are in.

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

At nine o'clock, May 1—what a delightful "May day" it was—the Asheville district conference gathered in Montmorenci church on the Candler circuit. The house was packed. W. B. West, a presiding elder who knows how, took charge and drove straight ahead without hurry, but fast enough to do a good day's work before the end of the day.

Rev. F. C. Smathers reported all benevolences paid in full for the year by Weaverville station, a number of other charges reported—the exact count we do not have—all claims paid in full for the first six months, and still other charges made gratifying reports.

Adjustments of church debts seemed to be the order of the day, especially where these debts have been embarrassing. Upon the whole the state of spiritual health appeared to characterize the Methodism of the Asheville district. One and all were in the best of humor and the conference was an occasion of delightful fellowship.

Rev. J. J. Rieves of Washington, D. C., and a member of the Baltimore conference, had returned to Buncombe to visit old friends. As a lad he was a member of North Asheville church, which is now Hillside church. At 12 o'clock he delivered a sermon of rare merit which gripped every member of his congregation in a very unusual manner. The folks who had remained outside to rest, stood by the open windows and listened with breathless attention.

Five country churches had brought dinner to feed that conference and the contest, it seemed, had been to see which church could bring the most and the best. Such a dinner both as to quality and quantity we do not remember to have seen except last year at Kannapolis and several years ago at Lewisville near Winston-Salem. The bounties of Buncombe appear to be unlimited if one may judge by that spread on this "May day" of 1935.

THE MOTHER'S HYMN

By William Cullen Bryant

"Blessed art thou among women"

Lord who ordainest for mankind
Benignant toils and tender cares,
We thank thee for the ties that bind
The mother to the child she bears.

We thank thee for the hopes that rise
Within her heart, as, day by day,
The dawning soul, from those young eyes,
Looks with a clearer, steadier ray.

And grateful for the blessing given
With that dear infant on her knee,
She trains the eye to look to heaven,
The voice to lisp a prayer to thee.

Such thanks the blessed Mary gave
When from her lap the Holy Child,
Sent from on high to seek and save
The lost of heart, looked up and smiled.

All-Gracious! grant to those who bear
A mother's charge, the strength and light
To guide the feet that own their care
In ways of Love and Truth and Right.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935 Number 19

Methodists to Celebrate Sesqui-Centenial at Louisburg, May 18-19

By REV. O. P. FIZGERALD

Among Methodists throughout North Carolina, and other sections of Southern Methodism, attention is being directed toward the Sesqui-centennial celebration to be observed at Green Hill, near Louisburg, N. C., May 18-19.

In the year 1785, on April 20, Bishop Francis Asbury arrived at Louisburg, N. C., to hold the first annual conference ever convened on Southern soil. At that time Methodism was in its infancy throughout this section. The only local church available for religious services for Methodists was Poythress Chapel, a small structure some two miles south of what is now Louisburg. This chapel was too small to dispatch the business of this conference with any convenience. Rev. Major Green Hill, a local preacher and major in the Revolutionary War, worshipped at this little chapel. He invited Bishop Asbury to bring his conference guests to his home and there hold his conference. This was done. Hence, the reason why the residence of Green Hill became the meeting place for this first annual conference of Southern Methodism.

Green Hill was later acquired by Mr. John King, a brother-in-law of Major Hill. This of course was after Major Green Hill moved to Tennessee. Green Hill is now owned and is the home of one of our beloved superannuates, Rev. E. H. Davis. Mr. Davis being one of the descendants of both of these famous families has made Green Hill his home since his retirement several years ago. Since coming back to his boyhood home, Mr. Davis has repaired and improved Green Hill until now it is one of the beauty places of this section of the state. The house is located on a high knoll, surrounded by stately oaks, and has a commanding view of the surrounding country.

It is considered most fitting that proper recognition from our great church should be given unto this historic shrine of early Methodism. We deem it deserving that the leaders of our church in this day should pause to pay rightful tribute to a place where once the mighty Asbury tarried, prayed, and planned for the inevitable growth and progress of Methodism such as history has recorded during the last century and a half. This is why those in charge of the celebration are striving to arrange an occasion that the Methodists may assemble at this famous historic place and give recognition to Green Hill, the meeting place for the first annual conference in Southern Methodism.

On May 18, at 10 o'clock, services will be conducted at Green Hill. The principal speaker will be the Hon. Josephus Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico. Dr. Daniels is familiar with the history of this important occasion. All those who attend have a great treat in store for them. Other features of the program are being arranged. Special music with highly trained talent is being prepared. The entire program is being planned to include the most interesting occasion possible. At the close of the speaking a barbecue dinner will be served free to all in attendance. It is expected that many people will attend this celebration to view this famous place and to carry away pleasant memories of the day.

Sunday, May 19, the services will be held in the local Methodist church at Louisburg. Bishop Collins Denny, Richmond, Va., one of our great bishops, will deliver the sermon. This service is also being arranged to render the most attractive program for the enormous congregation certain to assemble in this church.

The celebration will conclude with a basket dinner on a nearby school campus. Visitors from surrounding towns and communities are asked to bring their basket dinners with them, and to turn them over to the local committee appointed to handle this part of the program.

SUMMER INSTITUTE AT DUKE

The interest manifested in a suggestion we made some weeks ago concerning the $12 honorarium from the laymen for the purpose of sending their preachers to the Duke institutes has been very gratifying. Many letters have come to my desk asking more about it. I heard one presiding elder in his district conference charge the district leader with the responsibility of getting in touch with every charge lay leader for the purpose of raising the $12 for his minister.

A card today from another presiding elder says: "I have appointed the lay leaders to the task of raising $12 for sending pastors to the summer school at Duke. We hope to have a large representation there."

In conversation with a presiding elder last week I learned that he is personally looking after the matter and has the hope that every pastor in his district will receive the honorarium and be present at the institutes.

I happen to know that quite a number of the Presbyterian and Congregational-Christian churches are planning to send their ministers to the Duke institutes. Of the $12 proposed as an honorarium, one dollar is for a required registration fee, the remainder is to cover board at one dollar per day for the eleven days.

The money thus invested by the laymen of any charge should render large dividends in increased ministerial efficiency.

J. M. Ormond.

Let the Colleges and Universities Join in Law Enforcement

THE "wet" members of the legislature through recent months have said quite a bit about liquor at football games. And this is one time that we are inclined to join with these wet legislators in deploring the drink situation at football games, and at the same time we suggest a plan to stop the disorder which is distasteful to the vast majority of people who attend these games.

Our plan is for the administrations at Duke Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest and State to get together and agree that misbehavior, as a result of drink, must stop. Publish the decision to the world, and then at the first games of the season make good the declaration and we will not hear much more about drunkenness at football games in North Carolina.

We assume that these institutions all will join in the proposed plan. The general public has little patience with any such and many will stay away from a game when it is known beforehand that the drunken rowdies are free to take charge of the grandstand and the highways that lead to and from the game.

It might be well for the members of the "big five," as the sport writers call them, to have the other colleges of North Carolina to join them in this plan to enforce order at football and all other college games.

Some of the games of the approaching season are to be played off the campuses. In fact, several night games are to be played at Greensboro in the early part of the season next fall. And the night game is a paradise for the drunks. But if the chief of police of Greensboro says there will be no disorder, the place will look like a Sunday school picnic after the officers lead out a few "muts" who should have known better than to attempt to show off where Greensboro's chief had ordered otherwise.

We make bold to assert that the mayor and the city council will stand behind the police department in a fashion that will insure order at the night games in Greensboro if the college authorities will put a stop to disorders on the college and university campuses.

We return to the idea of the headline and insist that our educational institutions should join in the great campaign for law enforcement, not only the prohibition laws, but all laws. The Federal government has set an example in dealing with kidnapers, highwaymen and other criminals that should be emulated by every state and county and all good citizens, not only in the notorious crimes, but in all forms of law breaking.

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Mother's Day

NEXT Sunday is Mother's Day. Old men hastening to the sunset and the twilight will in memory and affection turn to the enchanted firesides of childhood. Men in the storm and stress of middle life will grow tender in the fond recollections of those days when mother bound up the stonebruises and kissed the tears from the cheeks of childhood. Some will wear the white flower and others will put on the red roses, but all alike will bow again at earth's most sacred shrine—motherhood.

At this moment we are inclined to repeat the words of Stidger:

> But best of all in this rugged race,
> You tempered the iron with tears;
> You lifted Love to its holy place,
> The crowning gift of the years.
>
> Your goal was the gold in the sunset streams,
> And far and wide did you roam;
> But the gold that you gave was the gold of dreams
> In the love and light of HOME!

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Golden Cross An Opportunity

GOLDEN Cross week is May 12-19. Every church in both of our conferences should see that there is a big enrollment in this ministry of healing. The Western North Carolina conference has made a good record for the past few years; the North Carolina conference has scarcely made a start. This year Mr. L. H. Allison, Golden Cross director for the conference, is doing fine work in bringing this to the attention of the churches of eastern Carolina that they may see this as the day of their opportunity.

The Golden Cross money raised in the Western conference goes to aid its worthy poor at Elkin and that in the North Carolina conference goes to help in the ministry of healing at Duke. A church may direct its money to a needy patient of its own community, if it so elects. What an opportunity to extend the helping hand!

But let it be kept in mind that there is more to this enrollment than the small membership fees collected. It is an effort to enlist the churches in the ministry of healing as exercised through the hospital service of the

church. Have a care for the sick poor in your midst. "Go—and as ye go—heal the sick."

We do urge all our pastors and laymen to see that due emphasis is placed upon the work of the Golden Cross. See to it that something is done to give the needy aid in the hospitals. No more Christian service can be rendered the needy. We have been remiss at this point. Let us make the most of this opportunity.

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Our Practical Atheism

DR. P. D. MILLER, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Raleigh, last Sunday spoke words that blistered and burned as he discussed our desecration of the Sabbath day. At the heart of this non-observance of Sunday he put our practical atheism.

Were there ever truer words spoken than these?

"The crux of our trouble is that what God says means less in America today than what Wall Street wants; what Hollywood decrees; or what Washington suggests.

"The most powerful influence making for the overthrow of the Sabbath is avarice. Powerful corporations and commercialized entertainment and sport of every kind is crying against a pharisaical and puritanical Sabbath, insisting that it was made for man and he ought to be free to enjoy it as he pleases. They profess concern over poor humanity that the church has neglected or oppressed so long!

"The answer is, that every business or industry and sport or entertainment that stays open on Sunday must employ workmen to keep them open. The more the day is commercialized, the fewer people can have it free for rest and spiritual growth. The Sabbath was made for man and it is being taken away from him in thousands and tens of thousands of cases where they have learned that to complain about Sabbath work will be to find somebody else with the job on Monday.

"The Sabbath was made for man and this indicates how it should be observed. If man is merely an animal, then the day should be devoted to physical exercise, sleep, amusement, sport or even work. But if man is an immortal soul, then the day should be so spent that the body is rested, the mind refreshed, and the soul restored by renewed relationship with the divine. To make that holy day into a holiday is simply to admit we feel no need for communion with God—and that puts us on the plane with other animals."

King George

OF interest to Americans is the following appreciation of the King and Queen of England as it appears in the New Outlook of Toronto. Ernest H. Jeffs writes: "The Dominion's King George, as we know, is an honored and revered figure, both for his own sake and as the symbol of the British world brotherhood. We have learned to honor him 'for his own sake' more, I think, than any English king has ever been honored and loved before. I am old enough to remember Queen Victoria —I saw her on her last drive through the streets of London—and I think there was a touch of awe mingled with our affection for her. She was so dignified, so much a part of history. King Edward had a huge and immediate popularity; but only a bigger and deeper word describes our feeling for King George. It took years for him to become really known to us—he lacked the easy bonhomie of his father—but gradually both he and the Queen have built up their characters, if one may use the phrase, in the eyes of the people: characters made up of quiet dignity, steady devotion to duty, unfailing kindliness, unaffected piety, and a most courageous cheerfulness in facing the new conditions of political and social life since the war. They are revered and they are loved."

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Why Rudyard Kipling Failed to Be Poet Laureate

WHEN Victoria was Queen, Rudyard Kipling, then a young man, wrote "The Widow of Windsor." The poem began, "Have you heard of the widow of Windsor, With the golden crown upon her head?" The Queen was displeased and as a result Kipling was not made poet laureate. Anyhow such is the report. He has not yet received recognition from the crown and is known as the forgotten poet.

What does it matter except in the imagination of the average Englishman? It would add nothing to the quality of the "Recessional" or anything else that Kipling wrote.

It is rumored that he is to be in the list receiving official honors at the King's Jubilee which begins May 6. That may be a question of interest in the British Isles but hardly elsewhere. If he is worthy of such distinction now he was worthy long before this, for he has not in recent years added to his reputation as a poet.

People and Things

First church, Salisbury, Rev. W. A. Newell, pastor, has invited the next annual conference to meet in that church. The Methodists of Salisbury and Spencer will join in entertaining this great body of Methodists next October.

Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of College Place Methodist church, Greensboro, preached the commencement sermon at Stokesdale high school Sunday, May 5. The largest and best senior class in the history of the school graduates this year.

"The Dilworth Methodist church, Charlotte, is giving a celebration of the 25th anniversary of Bishop Mouzon in the Dilworth church on May 19 at 3 p. m. The church is also giving a reception for Bishop and Mrs. Mouzon at my home, 600 East Boulevard, on the evening of the 18th from 8 to 10."—J. A. Jones, Chm. of Board.

"Our little boy underwent a fourth operation last Saturday at Johns Hopkins Hospital. While we hope the operation was a success it was not complete. The surgeon has not yet decided whether he will operate again now, or send us home to wait a while before the other operations."—Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Goforth.

"As a result of our eight days' meeting at Trinity church, Fairmont, we have received 16 members on profession of faith and one by letter. This makes a total of 31 for the year to date. No outside help was employed. Our Easter offering amounted to $100. A very fine spirit prevails among our people here. The warm welcome accorded us at the beginning has proven to be a lasting and growing one. We are very happy in our work."—J. E. Blalock.

Our tenderest regards and deepest sympathies go out to Brother J. E. Blalock of Fairmont. He writes: "I have just received news of the unexpected passing of my mother, Mrs. B. F. Blalock of Albemarle, at the mature age of 75. Funeral services will be conducted at Stony Hill, our old home church, five miles east of Albemarle, where interment will be made by the side of my father, who went to his reward about 12 years ago. There are eight children, all of whom survive."

"We have just closed a two weeks' meeting in the church in Rowland. The first week of the meeting services were held each evening, the pastors of the various churches in the town doing the preaching. Sunday night before Easter Brother Earnhardt came to us and preached until the following Saturday. We feel that lasting good has been accomplished by his faithful preaching. His services were much appreciated by all who heard him."—J. C. Whedbee, Pastor.

"We are very proud of the financial showing of our Manteo church since our Easter drive for benevolences. Through the loyal co-operation of all the people and three active woman's missionary circles, we are able to report that we have sent in to the conference treasurer $285, and the balance of our $350 is already in sight and will be paid in a very short time. All our other financial obligations are paid up to date except the salary of the pastor. But don't worry about the preacher, for he will get all he has been promised. There is one man at least who has been known to mortgage his home to pay his preacher out when it was necessary."—A. E. Brown.

"We closed a revival at Park Street, Belmont, on Easter Sunday. Brother J. L. Rayle preached for us. We were greatly uplifted in our spiritual life. The whole active membership was affected. We feel that we can do a great deal more for our Master. Have received 11 members on profession. Our financial interests also are kept up; Children's Home and all benevolences paid 100 per cent. Our people are happy in the service of God."—G. E. White, Pastor.

"Salisbury pre-Easter evangelistic campaign: Fine revivals in each church. Each pastor conducted his own services except North Main church had a former son, Rev. Max Brandon to assist the pastor, Rev. J. R. Warren. Rev. W. A. Newell, First church, reported 45 on profession and certificate; Rev. E. L. Kirk of Park Avenue 26; Rev. A. C. Swofford, Coburn Memorial, 25; Rev. Virgil Green several additions. Salisbury Methodism is on the march with many encouraging prospects."—Reporter.

"The new church I built a few weeks ago has been named by the people out there 'Thrift's Chapel.' There were 110 present there at Sunday school yesterday afternoon. I have organized another Sunday school in a private home above Lumber Bridge with more than 30 in it. We have organized two new missionary societies. Yesterday I preached four times. A week ago I followed John Wesley and preached five times—10, 11, 2:30, 3:30 and 7:30; slept like a log and didn't have blue Monday either. We have paid off parsonage debt six months ahead of time."—C. T. Thrift.

Three outstanding speakers have been chosen for the commencement season at Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C., according to an announcement by Dr. David D. Jones, president. Bishop Wallace E. Brown, bishop of the Chattanooga area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been chosen to deliver the commencement address, and Dr. C. E. Torrence, pastor of the Lafayette Avenue M. E. church of Syracuse, N. Y., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Although commencement proper begins with the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 36, the last vesper service on the previous Sunday is usually an anniversary of the religious organizations of the campus. The address for the occasion will be delivered by Rev. W. T. Lomax, pastor of St. Mark's M. E. church, High Point.

At Caruthersville, Mo., St. Louis conference, Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, pastor in his third year, progress has been made. The first half of this year an embarrassing church debt was threatening foreclosure on all the church property. An indebtedness of $52,050 now has been reduced to $13,800. The local church raised in cash $9,680. Salaries and operating expenses paid in full for the six months, with $120 on benevolences paid. For the six months since conference the church has raised from all sources and for all purposes an average of over $500 per Sunday. Special visitation evangelism campaign was launched in January, culminating Easter Sunday. Two weeks of special services held in which Rev. Floyd Brower did the preaching. Easter Sunday was a great day; house full. And as a result of the special campaign 58 were received by vow and 20 by certificate, making a total of 78 additions; 32 young people were baptized.

We've taken better care of the idiot than we have of the genius, we have coddled the moron and starved the intelligent. Those with the divine spark we've neglected, while we lavished money and training upon the pinheads. Modern medicine and modern philanthropy coupled with a maudlin and irrational sympathy have turned back the clock and started the race on the return journey.—George B. Cutten.

"Under the leadership of Mrs. Barbee a choir of 20 voices presented an Easter cantata, 'The Thorn-Crowned King,' written by Fred B. Holton, at three of the churches of Swansboro charge on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. The program was well rendered and well attended. Sunday, April 28, we closed a ten days' revival at Swansboro church. Interest was good and six were received on profession of faith. We kept check of daily Bible readings and it was revealed that 1392 chapters were read during the meeting."—C. W. Barbee, Pastor.

"The next session of the Washington Group conference, comprising 12 charges, will meet in Amity church, Mattamuskeet charge (J. T. Stanford, pastor-host), on Monday and Tuesday, May 20-21. The conference will open on Monday night and close Tuesday afternoon. A good program is in preparation, which will include every pastor in the group and a number of laymen. A reward will be given to the minister who has the largest delegation present, based upon miles traveled. An effort is being made to secure the attendance of representatives from each of the 30 odd churches within the group. Dinner on the grounds will be bountifully served Tuesday noon. Visitors welcomed to this historic church."—Ed J. Rees, Group Leader.

"Beginning on April 10 and running through Easter Sunday, April 21, we held a series of evangelistic services at Haywood Street church, Asheville. The pastor did the preaching and Miss Edith Crouse of Greensboro had charge of the music and conducted a children's service each afternoon. Miss Crouse won the love of all the people at Haywood Street, and anyone needing a song leader and children's worker for revival services will be fortunate if they can secure her services. Good congregations attended the services and the pastor had the backing of the board of stewards and the membership of the church. About 75 professions of faith were made and 31 united with the church on profession of faith. A splendid spirit prevails in the church and we have paid half of our benevolences for the year and the other finances are in good shape."—E. E. Snow.

A distribution of 7,517,548 Bibles, Testaments and portions of the Bible during 1934 in 148 languages and dialects and in more than 40 countries was reported at the 119th annual meeting of the American Bible Society held in New York City on Thursday, May 9. The report stated that since the institution of the society in 1816 a total of more than 261,000,000 Scripture volumes had been placed in circulation. The circulation in the United States was greatest in the middle west, more than a million copies of Bibles, Testaments and portions being distributed from Chicago. Over 30,000 New Testaments were supplied to the chaplains in the camps of the Civilian Conservation Corps. Circulation among the colored people was larger than in any year since the beginning of special recognition of the negro population a third of a century ago. Distribution of complete Bibles throughout the entire United States was 30 per cent greater than in 1933.

"As we have not broadcast from the Helton charge this year we would like to mention a few little things which have been accomplished. Our worthy pastor, Rev. C. W. Russell, held five services Easter Sunday, beginning with a sunrise service at Grassy Creek, which was well attended in spite of the downpour of rain—Healing Springs at 11, Baldwin at 3, Greenwood at 6, Helton at 7:30. All these services were well attended and a total Easter offering of $16 was obtained. Too, our pastor has also raised 86 per cent of the benevolences and expects to have the remainder all in hand by the district conference. God being our helper, the stewards expect to have half or over the salary by that time."—J. E. Roe, Lay Leader.

ON STREAMLINE MOTOR BUS

Friday of last week I enjoyed my first ride on the much vaunted streamline motor bus. This was on the Norfolk and Southern from Greenville to Raleigh. Capt. R. L. Snyder of Raleigh was in charge and engineer C. Rochelle was at the motor. Two most courteous officials. They do all possible to make pleasant the trip for their patrons.

The freedom from the dust and smoke of the ordinary train and the better time made is most refreshing. If I am not much mistaken the motor bus with a fast schedule and cars often enough to furnish accommodation for the public would do much to save the railroads from the destructive competition of the highway bus. Why they do not adopt some such provision is a mystery to the general public. Of course, the travel on many of our roads will not justify the streamlined train, but it will support the motor bus. Anyhow, I had a good time on my first streamlined bus. M. T. P.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. and Mrs. M. T. Smathers
announce the marriage of their daughter
Frances Christine
to
Mr. Albert Finley Atkisson
on Friday, the nineteenth of April
nineteen hundred thirty-five
Richmond, Virginia
Bishop Collins Denny officiating

Mrs. Atkisson graduated from the Richard J. Reynolds high school in Winston-Salem, attended Greensboro College and the School of Nursing at Watts Hospital, Durham, N. C.

Mr. Atkisson graduated from the high school in Greensboro and was president of his class. He later entered the mercantile field, and is connected with Thalheimers in Richmond, Va.

The young couple will make their home in Richmond.

Young Mr. Atkisson is a son of Mr. and L. A. Atkisson of Greensboro.

GOOD FOR MIDDLEBURG CIRCUIT

I suppose this charge would compare favorably with any country circuit in the conference. I have not been privileged to serve a finer and more sympathetic people anywhere. They all are most kind to us in every way.

We have just closed a revival in the Middleburg church. We had with us Brother J. M. Culbreth of Henderson, who did practically all of the preaching, an effective expounder of the gospel, whose messages gripped the people and resulted in great good to the church and community.

I am announcing my annual get-together of my people and friends of other churches on the parsonage grounds, May 23, from 11 to 3. I would like to have as our guests the Plyler brothers, one or both, and fill the "lean kind" up. It will be the occasion of my birthday. (Thanks.—Eds.)

J. A. Bailey.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Rocky Mount district conference will be held at Scotland Neck, May 16-17, beginning at 10 a. m. Thursday.

W. C. Martin.

GUILFORD COLLEGE MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT



The Guilford College May Queen and members of her court recently selected by vote of the student body. All are members of the senior class. May day exercises was held Wednesday afternoon. Left to right: Misses Frances Wiley, High Point; Ida Mae Higgins, Guilford College; Mary Edith Woody, White Plains; Gladys Bryan, Goldsboro (queen); Mamie Roes McGinnis, Salisbury; Ruth Fuquay, Guilford College, and Helen Lassiter, Cornelia, Ga. Miss Martha Taylor of High Point, who is maid of honor, does not appear in the picture.

(Courtesy of Greensboro Daily News)

MINUTES OF MINISTERS' WIVES ASSOCIATION NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The annual spring luncheon of the Ministers' Wives Association met at the First Methodist church in Elizabeth City. After the reading of the Collect the meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. L. Hillman, who introduced Mrs. J. H. McCracken, wife of the presiding elder of the Elizabeth City district. She extended a beautiful welcome, typical of the eastern Carolina graciousness.

The president introduced Mrs. H. I. Glass, hostess to the Woman's Missionary Conference of North Carolina and vice president of the association, who added appropriate words of greeting.

The minutes of the fall meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. An offering was taken amounting to $4.23.

Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, wife of the president of Scarritt, was introduced. She paid a fine tribute to the wifeship as it exists in the Methodist ministry.

Mrs. Walter Patten gave the report for the committee concerning the course on the Christian Home. This course will be given in the pastors' school by Dr. J. L. Cunningham, June 10-21. Dr. J. L. Cunningham was then introduced, who recommended this course for the husbands as well as the wives, also mentioning that it would be a credit course and that he would like for it to be 200 strong.

Mrs. M. T. Plyler introducted Mrs. Charlie Parker, a returned missionary from India. In her message she said, "If I had a hundred years to live, I would spend them all on the mission field."

It was suggested that a copy of the constitution and by-laws, and collect, be sent to Mrs. S. E. Mercer, a recent bride.

Mrs. H. L. Davis and Mrs. O. L. Hathaway were lunching with the ministers' wives for the first time.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman, the retiring president, brought her annual message, reviewing the progress of the past two years. At the close of her interesting and dignified message, Mrs. B. F. Boone acting as chairman of the nominating committee reported the following recommendations: Mrs. Leon Hall, president; Mrs. H. I. Glass, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Lanning, secretary and treasurer. (She refused the nomination due to home responsibilities and Mrs. S. E. Mercer was nominated from the floor by Mrs. M. T. Plyler.) These were unanimously elected.

A delicious two course luncheon was served to the 50 ministers' wives who were present.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman, President.
Mrs. Forrest D. Hedden, Acting Sec.

ARDMORE CHURCH PLANS DEDICATION FUND DRIVE IN MAY

A plan for the dedication fund drive of Ardmore Methodist church, Winston-Salem, to be held in May was presented to the congregation Sunday. The committee which devised the plan was composed of C. C. Ausband, C. C. Smithdeal, C. W. Hines, Luther E. Martin, Rev. A. C. Tippett, pastor, and Mrs. J. A. Ward, secretary. The plan is as follows:

A blackboard is to be placed in the auditorium of the church to remain during the month of May. The board will be blocked into 395 blocks. Ten of these will represent $20, ten will represent $15, twenty will represent $10, thirty will represent $5, thirty will represent $3, forty-five will represent $2, fifty will represent $1, ninety-five will represent 50 cents, and 100 will represent 25 cents. The entire amount will total $1,000. Each Sunday morning a few minutes will be taken at the morning service by the pastor to give every member an opportunity to state the amount they desire to give. As each amount is named the block representing the amount will be marked off and the name of the donor taken. Payments are to be made at the time or at some time during the month of May.

Recently Ardmore church was given an endowment of approximately $35,000, which is to be applied on the church debt. Whatever amount is raised during the month of May is to be put with the income from the endowment and applied on the debt.

TRANSFERRED TO THE CONFERENCE OF THE BLEST

Saturday night, May 4, 1935, in the hospital at Rocky Mount, Rev. J. L. Midgette passed away. He joined the North Carolina conference in 1912 and continued in the active work until the last session at Washington, when he took the superannuate relation. The joy of his early life was the anticipation of becoming a member of the conference to which he gave the best he had before his transfer, at the age of 48, to the conference on high.

Brother Midgette never knew the school advantages that come to many, but he knew how to use the opportunities which were his. In their early days he and his young wife became interested in Epworth League work in Manteo. Out of his experience came the desire to preach. He often laughed about his hard and long struggle to make his first sermon. With the aid of his pastor, Rev. A. W. Price, after weary months, he was ready to try it out. From this he continued to advance. His first charge was at Kennekeet among his own people.

His father belonged to the Coast Guard, but he was more than a life-saver on the coast. He was very sure of God, the one mighty to save, and he left his impress for good at all times. So our brother had a good heritage in a godly father and mother. J. L. Midgette knew the tang of the sea and he was at home with the fisherfolk of the coast region, able to preach a gospel sufficient for all men of every class and condition. The itinerant wheel carried him into the hill country; his gospel was everywhere a mighty force—the people's uplift. He became a well trained man and he, with his good wife, was appreciated wherever they went.

The physical breakdown that came more than a year ago deprived our good brother of the joyful rounds to which he had given himself for more than two decades. Having been his first presiding elder we could write at great length but we forbear. Another will tell of his labors. We do not have the facts before us.

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The forty-sixth session of the Asheville district conference convened in annual session at Montmorenci Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on the Candler charge, Wednesday morning, May 1, with the presiding elder, the Rev. Walter B. West, presiding.

At the 11 o'clock hour the Rev. Dr. J. J. Rieves, pastor of Emory church, Washington, D. C., preached the conference sermon, which was one of the high lights of the session.

The reports from the pastors were all encouraging. These reports revealed that five revival meetings have been held thus far over the district with an addition by profession of faith of 155 and 255 by church letter. Forty per cent of the conference benevolences have been collected and 39 per cent of salaries have been paid.

Seven charges reported balanced budgets at the end of the first half of the conference year: Central, Haywood Street, Hillside Street, West Asheville, Leicester, Weaverville station, and Fletcher-Mills River. Weaverville station and Skyland church on the Skyland charge reported benevolences raised in full.

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference: C. L. Felmet, H. A. Dunham, George Evans, Guy Weaver, Zeb Curtis, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, Miss Amy Hackney, P. L. Gaston, Miss Bonnie Lou Roberts, C. F. Brown, C. E. Chambers, L. J. Brookshire, and M. B. Reeves. Alternates: Zeb Byers, S. M. Garren, Guy English, W. T. Davis, Ottis Green, H. L. Capps, R. E. Mumpower, C. H. Reeves, N. C. Shuford, and Mrs. T. L. Brooks.

Weaverville station was selected as the location for the 1936 district conference.

James B. McLarty, Sec.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Emily Worth of Jefferson gave her dramatic recital Thursday evening, May 2, in Odell auditorium. Miss Worth first read Eugene O'Neil's one-act play, "Ile," with the characters of Captain Keeney, Mrs. Keeney, the mate, the steward, and the cabin boy, in which she forcibly brought out the characters. A group of mountain character sketches by Millet Hoyt which Miss Worth offered as the next part of her program revealed her diversity of interpretation. This group included "Miss Stone," "The Dressmaker," and "Coatin Scriptures."

Members of the sophomore class entertained their big sisters, the seniors, Thursday afternoon, May 2, at an informal tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Emerson society hall. The hall was attractively arranged to represent an old fashioned garden, with pink and white the predominant colors, weigela and dogwood forming a large part of the decorations. During the afternoon a musical program was given, the Kentucky Night Hawks, a local orchestra, Misses Martha Nell Carson and Nell Davis of Greensboro taking part.

Miss Alma Cade of Burlington, president of the class, Misses Jane Ridenhour of Mount Gilead, Cristabel Gates of Roxboro and Cornelia Edens of Rowland were in charge of this social function.

One of the most unusual concerts ever given at Greensboro College was the concert of original compositions given in Odell auditorium Monday evening at 8:30. The student composers, members of the senior class, whose numbers were presented during the recital are: Misses Katie Sue Taylor of Winston-Salem, Bess Boling of Troy, Mildred Tucker of Polkton, Grace Coltrane of Zebulon, Mary Ellen Ross of Bessemer City, Annie Marie Choate of Sparta, Mrs. Olive C. Crawford of Greensboro and Miss Cody Hipps of High Point.

Taking part in the program were Miss Hipps, soprano, with Miss Coltrane, accompanist; Miss Genevive Griffey, violinist of the music faculty; Mark Hoffman, pianist, head of the school of music; Miss Katie Sue Taylor, mezzo soprano, with Miss Choate, accompanist; Miss Dorothea McNutt, cellist, with Miss Coltrane, accompanist, and fifteen members of the college glee club, under the direction of Edward Molitore.

"Greensboro College Day" was observed Saturday, bringing to a close a week of student activities sponsored to arouse new enthusiasm and loyalty to the alma mater during the annual observation of what is called Greensboro College week. Special emphasis on the significance of the day was extended during the chapel exercises, when Mrs. E. L. Sides of Greensboro, Miss Myrtle Cox of Winston-Salem, and Carolyn Rhodes of Raleigh were the principal speakers.

A banquet in the college dining room at 6 o'clock marked the climax in the day's events. Toasts and songs kept high the spirit that had existed on the college campus during the day. Those giving toasts were: Miss Annabel Vester of Spring Hope, president of the student body; Miss Penelope Weatherly, Mebane, retiring president of the student body; Miss Emily Worth, Jefferson, president of the senior class; Miss Bess Breedlove, Durham, president of the junior class; Miss Annie Laurie Lowrance, Winston-Salem, president of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association; Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of the college; and Mark Hoffman, head of the school of music.

PREACHERS' WIVES OF DURHAM DISTRICT

The preachers' wives of the Durham district met April 24 at Carrboro to form an organization. This was the only unorganized district in the conference. The officers elected are: Mrs. H. B. Porter, president; Mrs. H. L. Davis, secretary; Mrs. D. A. Clarke, treasurer.

One of the most important objectives adopted was that we as ministers' wives will do our part in making our homes and the homes of our people Christian homes.

Ways of improving parsonages and their surroundings were discussed.

Tentative plans were made for a picnic to be held during the summer at some suitable place for the families of the parsonages.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman announced that Dr. J. L. Cuninggim, president of Scarritt College, would teach a course on the Christian home at the pastors' school. All of the ministers' wives of the district were urged to attend the coming session, beginning June 10.

A short meeting will be held at Siler City, May 17, at the district missionary conference. Mrs. H. L. Davis, Sec.

FREE SPEECH AND ETHICAL RELIGION

Americans may well be proud that the right of free speech has been written into the basic law of the land. To grant to all men, even in theory, the right freely to express their opinions is a political achievement of no mean order. Even though courts have often interpreted this constitutional guarantee in such a way as to deny it and powerful interests have prevented its exercise the fact remains that freedom of expression is our ideal. And this ideal is in line with the best political thought.

It is also in keeping with our highest religious aspirations. Indeed this political right of free expression has its living roots in high, ethical religion. For such religion reverences truth because it is the first essential for spiritual growth. In the words of Jesus, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." But truth is generally found by the interchange of ideas. If some subject is taboo, if there can be no public discussion about it, it is almost certain to be permeated with falsehood. Where discussion is hampered the Goddess of Truth does not linger. If every conceivable point of view is not set forth the likelihood of the truth being discovered is much lessened. Free speech is a great highway of truth. Ethical religion demands that this highway be kept open.

And we do well to remember that there are mighty souls to whom truth comes in great flashes of insight. In all ages there have been geniuses who have felt that God spoke directly to them. Amos proclaims this inner compulsion when he cries out: "The Lord hath spoken, who can but prophesy?" These lightning like flashes of moral and spiritual insight which have come into the souls of the world's great have lighted the upward path of the race. The messages proclaimed by such men are often unpleasant; there are always those who would suppress them. But such suppression may close the door to truth. Ethical religion cannot permit it. Such religion will at all costs defend the right to speak.

Even these considerations do not fully reveal the intimate relationship of ethical religion to the right of all men to utter the honest thoughts of their hearts. Jesus taught that every human being was of infinite value in the sight of God. In the high religion which he proclaimed reverence for personality was the supreme ethical principle. Now the great desire of all normal human beings is for self-expression. One of the greatest impulses we all feel is the impulse to express our ideas. They may be poor ideas but they are ours and we want to tell people of them. If we cannot express ourselves we feel thwarted; violence is done to personality. We owe it to all on the basis of true religion, certainly on the basis of the teachings of Jesus to let all men speak out fully and frankly.

This close relationship between religion and free speech is implicit in the golden rule. If we find that we want the right to express our honest convictions the rule of "do unto others . . ." means that we must accord others that same right of expression which we cherish for ourselves. Anything less is sub-Christian. The free speech guaranteed to all Americans is one of the finest flowers of true religion. This fundamental American principle is rooted in high ethical religion. The teachings of the great prophets and particularly of Jesus give religious sanction to this great cornerstone of American life. In these days when so many would stifle opinions with which they do not agree, opinions which may even seem to them highly dangerous it is well for Christians to remember that such suppression of opinion is foreign to the mind of Christ. Free speech has its roots in religion itself.—The Presbyterian Tribune.

DURHAM DISTRICT METHODISTS TAKE THEIR STAND

The main business of Methodists is to save men and to save society—in other words, to help make a better world. The two great hurts of the world are intemperance and war. The Methodists have opposed both of these since the days of John Wesley and from this well known Methodist position we will not budge one step so long as we are true to our record.

As a conference of Methodists assembled here in the Durham district, we call upon the Methodists and all other good people in this state to join with us, first, in teaching the hurt alcohol does the bodies and the souls of men; and, second, in a crusade for law enforcement in this state.

The preachers and teachers should lead in the crusade against liquor and good laymen should take the lead in law enforcement. Law and order leagues should be organized in every county and all our pulpits should cry out against liquor drinking and the evils of intemperance.

Brewers, distillers, a wet press, wet politicians and cocktail party women are doing all possible to encourage the use of liquor and this same crowd has little regard for law and order.

Therefore, as individuals, and as a group, we hereby commit ourselves to do all possible against liquor and lawlessness. As good citizens and as Methodists we can not do otherwise.

We are unalterably opposed to putting North Carolina in the liquor business and we count it undemocratic and defiant of our best traditions to allow twelve or more counties to become plague spots in our state by setting up liquor stores to profit at the expense of the helpless majority. We appeal to the General Assembly to save the state from this injustice and hurt.

NEWS FROM RUTHERFORDTON

The people in Rutherfordton Methodist church under the leadership of their efficient pastor, Rev. Fletcher Nelson, have reduced their building debts $3,750. The parsonage debt has been reduced from $7,600 to $5,950, while the church debt has been reduced from $12,800 to $10,700.

Prior to Easter the pastor held a week of services and the whole town joined in a three hour "Good Friday" service at which time all the business houses closed. Membership classes were held for children and a good group joined the church along with many adults. An infants' baptismal service was held Easter Sunday afternoon. Before Easter prayer meetings were held in the homes and most of the members attended these and felt drawn nearer to God. A loyalty endeavor campaign was engaged in and the church attendance was greatly increased. Tithing cards were signed by most all the members and this helped greatly in balancing the budget for the first half of the year. Easter activities were climaxed with a cantata "Easter in Scripture and Song."

The children of the Sunday school have just completed an intensive study of Japan at the extended Sunday morning period from 11 until 12. Plans are now under way for a vacation church school the last of May.

Viola Cowan,
Secretary Board of Stewards.

IMPORTANT MEETING AT LIBERTY NEXT SUNDAY

A sectional meeting of the adult division of the church schools of the Greensboro district will meet next Sunday afernoon at 2:30, May 12, in First Methodist church, Liberty, N. C.

After a brief devotional service Rev. Frank Jordan will deliver an inspirational address. This is to be followed by an open forum on general organization of the adult work by Carl H. King. Charles Phillips, superintendent of the adult division of West Market Street church, will speak of the Junaluska Assembly beginning July 8.

C. P. Bowles, conference director, will close the program of the day with a discussion of the new program of visitation.

Harold R. Moag, director of Greensboro district, will preside.

Everybody, especially adult leaders and superintendents of adult divisions and church school workers, are invited.

CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD CALL

On account of the death of Brother C. M. Lance, a member of the North Carolina Conference Brotherhood, the treasurer is making the call for assessment No. 53.

Beneficiaries $3; non-beneficiaries $1. Make checks payable to B. B. Slaughter, Treas., Lumberton, N. C.

THE "NEW DEAL" IN THE APOSTOLIC CHURCH

J. H. Barnhardt in the Richmond Christian Advocate tells why the "new deal" was not successful in the Christian church of the first century when it was tried in Jerusalem. Listen to the man who is not as serious minded as the saints once were supposed to be:

"When Peter was chairman of Era in Jerusalem, while serving as presiding elder, there were so many families on relief that he was forced to give most of his time to getting up groceries for the poor. Consequently, the routine of his quarterly meetings was being interfered with, and some of them had to be cancelled altogether, or postponed unduly.

"On account of this emergency, he conceived the idea of selecting certain case workers to assist him, which plan met with favor of the church, and seven men of honest report were chosen, to whom was turned over the church money for distribution among the needy, according to the code then in existence. This arrangement released him from the details of administration, and gave him time to prepare an occasional new sermon along lines suggested by denominational headquarters.

"Pretty soon, however, the 'share-your-wealth' crowd horned in on the situation and persuaded the membership of the church to pool their entire resources, which were to be pro-rated by a commission appointed by the federal administration. For awhile everything moved along smoothly until some of the chain store owners became dissatisfied with the system and began holding back some of their profits. This spirit spread among the farmers until it reached the exploding point when Ananias planted more cotton than the law allowed, and concealed the surplus profits under a stump on his farm instead of giving it to the bankers. This situation also affected the integrity of his income tax return, and caused him to get tangled up on the witness stand under fire of a slick government lawyer, the excitement resulting in his sudden demise. The lawyer survived, for some unexplained reason, but the incident caused a change in the whole plan of procedure, lest the church should be depopulated of some of its other prominent members."

MUSINGS FROM MADISON

By W. H. Willis

"The king of France with thrice ten thousand men
Marched up the hill, and then—marched down again"

has new illustration. A series of 35 services to fair audiences, covering a period of three weeks, resulted in two professions, and both of these joined the Baptists.

* * * *

It is reported that once a preacher lived in this town who when asked if he ever preached on Repentance replied: "No, they pay me little enough now ,and if I preached on that subject they wouldn't pay me anything." "Them days are gone forever."

* * * *

Down Charlotte way there once was a Methodist who gave his church much trouble with his bibulous habits. Everything else having failed, in desperation they decided to make him a steward. When notified he was about half drunk. He sobered up and never touched another drop. But doesn't work that way up in Rockingham.

* * * *

There are three perfectly useless things to be found under the sun: a percolator that won't work, a deacon that won't deac, and a steward that won't stew.

* * * *

These people are great gamesters. They play everything from hop-scotch to parlor poker. As a gesture, looking to the improvement of their play, I have established an amusement center near the church grounds, with croquet as the dominant feature. This sport requires skill and intelligence. To any who cannot qualify as to the latter, we may revive the obsolete game of mumblepeg. This game is highly moral, but is a little hard on freshly powdered noses.

An anonymous friend left an order with the haberdasher to send her pastor a certain article of apparel. The only clew I have as to identify is that she is an A-1 Methodist and good looking. But how am I to tell from this when there are so many?

* * * *

The pasteboard chasers norate it around that their specialty is no more harmful than mine. They must have gotten a pebble lodged in their mental machine. Croquet has been given a good bill of health by experts. The writer has played with a dean of a theological seminary and with a vice president of national Christian Endeavor. Even an episcopus played at Duke last summer. It was rumored that when he made a bad stroke he said "dog gone."

* * * *

And so forth: Prayer meeting attendance trebbled; was given a dictionary from which to offer prayer; one male member now leads in prayer; ate turkey dinner at the Morings (Asheboro) on my birthday; one evening congregation sent home—no heat—janitor at the picture show; three Madison marriages—a schoolmarm, a negro, and a Gretna Green. Poor Pickins. We still need to borrow tubs when it rains.

NEWS ITEMS FROM LINCOLNTON

We believe it would be of interest to the entire Western North Carolina conference to know something of the work that is being done at First Methodist church, Lincolnton. The various departments of the church are better organized than ever before and the departments are really doing the work that they are supposed to do. On Easter morning a large congregation witnessed one of the most inspiring sights seen in this church for many years when 53 stood before the altar and became members of First Methodist church, 35 taking the vows upon profession of faith. A total of 66 new members have been added to the church roll since November. This has been the result of careful and diligent pastoral labor on the partof our beloved pastor, Rev. Carlock Hawk, since his coming here last fall, and was climaxed by a week of intensive revival with the pastor doing the preaching, the evening services being preceded each evening by two prayer services, one for adults conducted by the adult department of the Sunday school and the other for young people conducted by the young people's division. The church has just reported everything paid in full for the first half of the conference year which has just closed ,and the church is making its influence and effectiveness felt throughout the entire community.

We have a fine church building, an excellent pastor and a congregation that is awake and determined to take advantage of the opportunities always available for Christian effort.

PRE-EASTER SERVICES AT EAST LAURINBURG

The few weeks of our special pre-Easter prayer meetings were indeed fruitful, as shown by the extra large attendance at the pre-Easter services of two weeks' duration at the East Laurinburg Methodist church. The community and church have been strengthened a great deal, and as a direct result of the meetings there were 23 homes pledged for family worship, six persons received as members by certificate of transfer, 17 by profession of faith, and 14 children christened on Easter Sunday night.

The missionary society staged a beautiful sunrise pageant at 5:15 Sunday morning. The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and green trees. The pageant, entitled "The Light of the Garden," was greatly enjoyed by the large congregation, and much credit is reflected on the missionary society.

Our church is surely moving in the right direction. The members are interested and our pastor, Rev. M. C. Ellerbe, is doing wonderful work in the church and community. This is his first year on this charge and we are all very proud of him and his family. X.

MRS. REAGAN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Final rites for Mrs. Fanny Matthias Reagan, widow of Dr. J. A. Reagan, who died while visiting relatives in Seneca, S. C., Wednesday evening, April 24, were conducted Thursday afternoon in the cemetery of the Methodist church at Mills River. The Rev. D. V. Howell, pastor of Mills River Methodist church, officiated with the Rev. W. S. Hutchinson, pastor of Mills River Presbyterian church, assisting.

Mrs. Reagan, who would have been 95 years of age on August 23, was laid to rest by the side of her father, Thomas Leary Matthias, who was buried 90 years ago.

Mrs. Reagan was spending the winter with relatives in Seneca. Since the death of Dr. Reagan a number of years ago Mrs, Reagan had spent much time in Asheville.

An honorary member of the Asheville chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. Reagan was graduated from the old Asheville Female Academy when she was 18 years old. She is survived by a number of nieces and nephews.—Asheville Citizen.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

REPORT OF CONF. SUPT. PUBLICITY AT 23RD ANNUAL SESSION N. C. CONFERENCE, ELIZABETH CITY

The Woman's Missionary Society stands for world sisterhood and world service. This is our investment.

The World Outlook brings you a message, each month, telling of your investment in kingdom building. Is there any place else where you can learn so much about the work that engages our hearts and our hands as in the pages of the World Outlook? To be an intelligent worker each member of this organization should be a reader of this magazine that brings a vision of the needy world and our responsibility in redeeming it.

Herein lies the tragedy of the race—"not that men are poor; they have always been poor"; but that men are strangers, and the tragedy is more acute when women are strangers in the same church.

The World Outlook makes the nations your neighbors. Use the magazine to enlarge the vision of the women of the local churches and to broaden the sympathies of those who claim fellowship with our Lord and Saviour. Agents of the World Outlook should be alert during the entire 12 months in bringing its merits before the congregations, as a whole, as well as securing a good subscription list among the auxiliary members.

Naturally the subscription list is always fluctuating. On March 20 there were 1774 subscriptions reported from this conference.

If it is necessary to read the World Outlook to get the world news, it is equally as necessary to read the woman's page of the North Carolina Advocate to keep step with the conference program of work. There is great inspiration in cencerted action. It has been my privilege as editor of the woman's page to keep before you a weekly digest of conference activities. If you fail to read it you lose step with the march of progress in your conference.

The membership of this conference now exceeds 10,000; but the majority of Methodist women are on the outside of our organization.

To you, auxiliary superintendents of publicity, is the challenge to enlist these other women of our congregations. Go far enough into Christianity to hear the call of the world and through Him you will learn how to enlist these other women in organized effort. Too many are loitering at the entrance gate of Christianity and have not heard this call. Let our superintendents of publicity lead them farther into the depths of Christianity, remembering that our field is the world.

Mrs. M. T. Plyler.

THE TRI-COUNTY ZONE—PAMLICO, JONES AND CRAVEN

More than a hundred zealous women gathered at Vanceboro on March 27 for an all-day program that furnished information and inspiration for a greater effort among the loyal women that look to Mrs. Gertie Matthews for leadership.

Mrs. J. H. Elliott is chairman of this zone and is supported by Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. J. L. Peterson and Miss Hilda Lancaster.

A letter was read from Elizabeth Sneden expressing her appreciation of the beautiful watch presented her by friends from the North Carolina conference.

Mrs. C. L. Read addressed the meeting, showing in how many ways the women may serve through the department of Christian social relations.

The auxiliary reports were encouraging, and new gains in efficiency are anticipated in every department.

The women were appreciative of a large number of their pastors present.

Mrs. A. J. Broughton, Kenly, writes: "Our auxiliary has recently completed the study of Orientals in American Life, taught as a standard class by the pastor, Dr. J. W. Harrell. The devotions were conducted by Mesdames A. J. Broughton, M. P. Edgerton, Ben H. Hackney and Geo. T. Whitley. Six members from Lucama united with us. After the closing session tea and sandwiches were served and a social hour enjoyed."

Miss K. G. Foster writes that she was a visitor on the occasion of an all-day study class with the Louisburg auxiliary. There were 19 present and so thoroughly was the book—Orientals in America—presented that all were well versed on the topics of discussion.

THE WARREN ZONE

The Warren zone was held at Zion church April 30, with Mrs. J. C. Burwell presiding. A large crowd of interested women attended.

Rev. W. C. Wilson conducted the devotions, using the theme of the meeting, "Christian Fruitage."

Mrs. Alton Paschall brought greetings with messages of welcome from the Zion group.

The reports were encouraging. A keen note of optimism ran through them. Mrs. Virgil Hicks gave an interesting report of work done on the Norlina circuit. Mrs. Burwell stressed the importance of increasing our membership and also the per capita contribution.

Mrs. B. C. Thompson presented and discussed the new efficiency aim adopted by our conference.

Mrs. John Dameron presented the children's work in such a way that surely our children's work will grow this year.

The World Outlook subscriptions must increase after the importance given this periodical by Mrs. Virgil Hicks and the beautiful poster made by Mrs. John Dameron.

Mrs. B. F. Boone gave instructive details on mission and Bible study.

Dr. J. W. Hirst inspired us to do more and better missionary work by his talk on "Medical Pioneering in Korea."

Mrs. J. W. Hirst gave a delightful talk on "Woman's Work for Women in Korea" and brought us greetings from Korean women.

Mrs. Rufus Bradley read a charming letter from our own missionary, Miss Josie Dameron, who has been made a life member of the missionary auxiliary.

Mrs. Ben Newell expressed appreciation for courtesies extended by Zion members and for the blessings received from the meeting.

Mrs. J. C. Burwell, Pres.
Mrs. Virgil Hicks, Sec.

Dear Mrs. Johnson:

Please express my thanks to the women of the Wilmington district of the Woman's Missionary Society for the great honor they bestowed upon me in making me a life member. I received both the pin and the certificate, and I find it hard to express in words all the thoughts of appreciation that fill my mind and heart. Of course I am grateful for the honor, the pin and the certificate, but I tell you frankly that I am more grateful for you women and for the love and friendship that you have for me, and of which you so often show evidence. Your friendship and your prayers are more of a help to me than you can ever realize.

It probably will not be long before you will have a copy of the minutes of the 1935 meeting of the Woman's Missionary Council which meets, I believe, in St. Louis this year. In these minutes you will probably find my yearly report. In some respects it has been one of the best years we have ever had and in other respects it has been a hard year. The school children and teachers are doing better work than ever, I think. The enrollment increases some each year and there is every indication that in April when the new school year begins that we will have the best opening in the history of the school.

Some of you may be wondering how I feel as an ordained preacher of the Central Conference of the Korean Methodist Church. Well, I have been making talks most of my life. There is not much difference between a talk and a sermon.

My life as a missionary is a very ordinary one, but I have never regretted coming to Korea, and the Korean people grow dearer to me all the time. I wish you could know them as I do.

With love and best wishes to you and the women of the district, I am,

Sincerely your friend,
Ida Hankins.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

MOTHER'S DAY—MAY 12

The day of the red rose and the white rose—Mother's Day—May 12. A day in which we specially honor the memory of our mother for her deeds of love, of service and of self-sacrifice—God's greatest gift to mankind. No more beautiful tribute to Mother has ever been written than the following by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, who says:

"Call her Intuition, for she has the sense of future events. Call her Courage, for she is braver than the bravest. Call her Comfort, for even God could find no richer figure than one whom his mother comforteth." Call her Sacrifice, for she gives her all, body, mind and spirit—gives all gladly and regrets that having given all she has nothing more to give. Call her Patience, for in her this grace has its perfect work. Call her Forgiveness and into forgiveness blend the fadeless colors of unchangeableness, she is the same always. Others may condemn us for our weakness, curse us for our sins, but she will piece together our broken lives, call them beautiful and with her naked hand lift our bleeding hearts again to God and claim for us his healing. And Faith—call her Faith at last and to the last—Faith when all others flee and all else fails. Intuition, Courage, Comfort, Sacrifice, Patience, Forgiveness and Faith—the seven perfect parts of Mother love which next to the love of Christ is most sublime."

PASSING OF MRS. IVEY STARNES

Our hearts are pained at the announcement of the death of Mrs. Ivey Starnes (nee Loulee Wolfe) of Lincolnton, secretary of the Gastonia district, who passed to her reward in the early morning of April 26, as the result of complications following an attack of penumonia several weeks ago. Mrs. Starnes was a valued member of our conference, having served as district secretary for two years, succeeding Mrs. Joe Nixon, who resigned the work because of ill health. She was a faithful, tireless worker, and it is gratifying to note that at the annual meeting in Concord in April that her district received honorable mention for having secured the largest number of new organizations in 1934, and was also one of the five districts having overpaid the budget for that year. Mrs. Starnes will be greatly missed, not only by her co-workers in her district and conference, but in the town and community where she was prominently identified with the social and religious life.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, Lee Wolfe and Raeford Starnes; a brother, Dr. Roy Wolfe of Charlotte, and two sisters, Misses Agnes and Estelle Wolfe, both of Lincolnton. To each of her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Her funeral was conducted on Sunday afternoon at the Lincolnton Methodist church, attended by a large concourse of friends and loved ones, and the burial took place at Amity church near Charlotte in the family plot.

"And if our fellowship below
In Jesus is so sweet,
What heights of rapture shall we know
When 'round his throne we meet?"

MISS LORENA KELLY TO AFRICA

It will be interesting news to friends of Miss Lorena Kelly, former deaconess of our conference, to know that she has been transferred by the board of missions to Africa, where she will soon go to take up her work. Miss Kelly was consecrated at Atlanta in 1932, and after serving as pastor's assistant at Centenary church in Winston-Salem, was a member of the faculty at Vashti School in Thomasville, Ga. Our best wishes are with Miss Kelly in her new work.

INTERESTING AUXILIARY MEETING AT WESLEY MEMORIAL

By Mrs. W. B. Hall

On the second Monday in April the woman's auxiliary at Wesley Memorial church, High Point, held an interesting meeting.

On this particular afternoon the eight circles met at the church in various rooms prior to the general meeting, transacted the necessary business, and then met in a body in an assembly room where an inspirational Easter program was rendered under the direction of Mrs. Liston Pope and Mrs. Charles McAnnally. These young women are members of the young woman's circle which sponsored the entire program, which was as follows: Hymn 189; Scripture lesson, John 20, read by Mrs. Liston Pope; quartette (on an Easter theme), Mesdames Laurence Matton, R. T. Amos, J. W. Lindsay and Gurney Briggs. Mrs. J. A. Eshelman in a beautiful manner, told a story followed by a lovely Easter solo sung by Mrs. J. W. Lindsay. Mrs. J. W. Chandler gave the poem "Resurrection" by Grace Crowell. Four high school girls, Mary Sue Briggs, Betty Hunt Murray, Katherine Mann and Mary Ruth Woollen, sang a cantata. In conclusion, while the audience stood, these girls reverently sang a benediction.

A social hour in the church dining room followed, during which tea, wafers and nuts were served. About 200 women were present to enjoy this very helpful meeting. The auxiliary is indebted to the young women of our society for arranging this delightful service. Mrs. Herman Smith was in charge of the social hour and her careful planning aided in making the afternoon's fellowship a success.

MESSAGE FROM NEW CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT OF SUPPLIES

Greetings from your new superintendent of supplies. I feel that our department is by no means a small thing in our great missionary enterprise, and we wish to magnify it so that it may be as useful as possible. I would like to see us reach our goal this year—some contribution of supplies from each society.

Bethlehem House is asking us to save coupons for them this year. These coupons will not cost us anything extra, yet they will mean a lot extra to them for they will buy an electric refrigerator! Just save the coupons from all the Octagon products, from Luzianne coffee and tea, from Rumford baking powder, and the complete carton from Knox gelatine. Send these directly to the Bethlehem House just as you have always sent other supplies, but send me a report of the number sent to them that I may give you the credit due you. Since they are going to mean so much, let's get everyone to saving coupons. In addition to coupons our Bethlehem House needs the following supplies: vegetables, milk, soup, fruits (canned or dried), soap and powder.

Vashti School at Thomasville, Ga., suggests that we send them sheets (size 66x99), material for dresses, slips, step-ins, brassieres, socks (sizes 8½ to 10), bobby pins, tooth brushes, tooth paste, shoe polish, dresser scarfs, curtain material, and articles to be embroidered, and embroidery thread.

Cash donations are very acceptable, but boxes are gladly received. If a box is sent, be sure to place on it the name and address of the person sending it. The ones who receive the box are anxious to let you know it has arrived safely, but they cannot unless there is a name and address on the package.

Poundings to your pastor or other personal gifts to missionaries or students must not be reported through our department, but please let me have a report of the value of all donations to the Bethlehem House, Vashti School, or poorly paid or superannuated pastors. And since the work is so new to me, I am asking that you be sure to tell me your district as well as your society.

Praying for a great year together, I am, Sincerely yours,

Mrs. J. W. Harbison.

I am deeply impressed with the part young people play in bringing the families of a community together. I walk down my street conscious that often those who speak to me would scarcely know my name, except for the fact that they know I am the father of the child who is the pal of their boy. And one of the deepest and most sacred ties in community life is that which brings fathers and mothers of the community together in friendship because the children of both homes are friends.—A. E. Leslie.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

FAYETTEVILLE CONFERENCE

Christian education came in for much consideration at the Fayetteville district conference at Mt. Gilead. Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, the presiding elder, included it in the program of both the morning and afternoon sessions of the first day and again the second day. Rev. C. B. Culbreth, speaking in the morning on "Fishing for Men," and Dr. Walter Patten, discussing "My Method for Receiving Children into the Church," made first rate Christian education addresses. Then, in the afternoon, Prof. H. E. Myers represented Duke University and the summer institutes to be held at Duke this summer. Rev. W. M. Curtis represented Greensboro College. President A. D. Wilcox and Rev. W. V. McRae spoke on Louisburg, explaining the new self-help plan. And Dr. Gobbel discussed the program of Christian education in general, with special reference to the local church. The report on Christian education in the district submitted by the committee composed of Rev. E. C. Crawford, Rev. E. B. Fisher, Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, Rev. W. L. Clegg, and J. W. Gilliam, was adopted Thursday morning.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLIES

Young people's rallies, for the purpose of stimulating interest in young people's work in general and in the summer assemblies and the young people's mission special in particular, are to be held in the various districts in May and June. We are able now to announce the dates for the Durham and Fayetteville district rallies as follows:

Fayetteville district, at Hamlet, May 28.

Durham district, at Hillsboro, June 4.

The dates of the other meetings will be announced soon.

INSTITUTE AT OXFORD

There was a large attendance upon the Christian education institute at Oxford Sunday afternoon, April 28, the Oxford, Oxford circuit, and Creedmoor charges being well represented. Among those taking part in the program were Rev. F. S. Love, presiding elder, Dr. M. T. Plyler, Rev. E. D. Weathers, Mrs. E. D. Weathers, Rev. J. L. Joyce, H. N. Haines, and Mr. Gobbel.

GOLDEN CROSS ENROLLMENT

May 12-19 has been designated as the time for the annual Golden Cross enrollment. L. H. Allison, conference Golden Cross director, who is doing a magnificent piece of work in behalf of the Golden Cross in our midst, which is to say, in behalf of our church's ministry of healing, is calling upon our general superintendents, who have not only a responsibility but a fine opportunity in this matter, to co-operate in bringing the Golden Cross properly to the attention of adult classes. We join Mr. Allison in this call and trust that more and more our people will come to appreciate and to support our church in its program of healing.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

"Of course we are planning on the observance of Church School Day in the near future," writes Rev. E. C. Few, pastor of Edenton Street, Raleigh. We like the ring of that sentence. Already programs have been supplied to Edenton street and to approximately 300 other schools which have requested them. Although the day has already been observed at many places, it will be observed in May or June or even later in the summer at many other places.

In this connection, let us remind schools which have not already ordered their programs to do so right away. Our office is providing them free upon request. The theme this year is "The Church Teaches."

And another important matter: Let schools which have already observed the day remit the offering promptly to Rev. C. K. Proctor, treasurer of the conference board of Christian education, Oxford, N. C., for the promotion of Christian education in the bounds of the conference.

Let every church observe Church School Day this year.

TABERNACLE YOUNG PEOPLE

Rev. Chester Andrews, pastor of the Maysville circuit, reports the organization of the young people's division in Tabernacle church with the following officers:

Roland J. Johnson, president.
Janie Johnson, vice president.
Louise Melville, secretary.
Claudia B. Melville, treasurer.

Although small at the beginning the group has steadily increased in numbers. The pastor and these fine young people are determined not to stop until every available young person has been enlisted as an active worker.

BEGINNER GROUP GRADED

Dr. C. A. Bowen, editor of our church school literature, announces that Group Graded Lessons for beginners are now coming from the press and will be ready for use in October. This will be good news, especially to workers in small churches, who have heretofore had to use the closely graded materials for beginners or "Our Little People," which is prepared for primary children. Teachers' helps for use in connection with Beginner Group Lessons will be carried in the Elementary Teacher.

WHY ATTEND PASTORS' SCHOOL

I hereby submit ten reasons why I think our pastors should attend our pastors' school:

1. Ministers come to know and appreciate each other when thus thrown together in the class room and on the campus.

2. Imaginary differences vanish in the light of new and more wholesome contacts.

3. The school rescues the pastor from the ruts so common to those who discontinue their education.

4. A continual stream of information makes a pastor interesting to his parishioners.

5. Meeting on the campus for study and for fun tends toward a deeper spirit of democracy among the ministers.

6. Attending the school gives temporary relief from the wear and tear of pastoral duties.

7. It makes possible some close contacts with the world's leading scholars.

8. It gives the benefit of Bible study methods employed by others.

9. It throws ministers of various denominations together in the same class rooms and thus tends to minimize the lines of denominational demarkation.

10. It brings ministers to the campus of a university that is rapidly becoming renowned the country over.

D. E. Earnhardt.

WAYNE C. C. INSTITUTE

The Young People's Union of the Methodist churches of Wayne county is planning a Christian culture institute, to be held at St. Paul church, Goldsboro, on May 21, 22, 28 and 29. Two courses will be offered—Recreation and Personal Development, to be taught by Miss Elizabeth Oliver of Mt. Olive, and Leadership Training, the instructor for which will be named later. Miss Netta Cook Robertson has been appointed dean of the institute.

Rev. J. G. Phillips, the New Bern district director, will be present for at least some of the sessions of the school, and will hold the annual spring rally in connection with the institute.

OUR SUMMER ASSEMBLIES

Plans are maturing for our summer assemblies. The one for young people, with Rev. J. G. Phillips as dean, and Miss Netta Cook Robertson as president, will be held June 24-28 and will have Rev. Walter Towner, the head of the young people's work of Southern Methodism, as the general board representative. It should prove to be the greatest assembly in our history. At least two Christian Adventure assemblies for intermediates will be held, with Rev. R. E. Brown and Rev. B. B. Slaughter as deans. More complete announcements will be forthcoming.

People refer to the "gay nineties" and smile. Some day people will speak of the "insane thirties," but they won't smile.—Detroit Free Press.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

A third letter has gone to pastors and general superintendents whose churches have not requested programs for Church School Day. Approximately 100 churches observed the day during April. May seems to be a more appropriate time for this observance by the majority of our churches in village and countryside. Recent requests for programs indicate that many other churches will observe the day during this month.

A complete report, from churches that have observed the day and sent the offering to Mr. H. A. Dunham, Asheville, N. C., will be published in the Advocate on May 31. Your report should reach Mr. Dunham by May 21 in order to be in this issue. Plan now to secure programs, to observe the day and to make your report during May.

HENDERSONVILLE AND CENTRAL, SPENCER

It was the privilege of the executive-extension secretary to participate in services at these two churches last Sunday. Each of these churches contribute regularly to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise and each has observed Church School Day. Under the leadership of Claude Moser and W. B. West, Hendersonville and Central, Spencer, are providing an excellent preaching and teaching ministry for their people.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The presiding elder and people of the Charlotte district met at Hickory Grove and rejoiced with the people of that church over the payment of their church debt and many other excellent improvements made under the leadership of A. A. Kyles since last conference.

Brother J. B. Craven still believes a district conference should have ample time for business and inspiration. During a two day session, conference and district matters were attended to and an excellent missionary address was delivered by Bishop Arthur J. Moore.

Churches of the district have contributed $744.38 to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise during six months in comparison with $1,015,63 during last conference year.

GASTONIA DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Christian education, along with every other phase of the church program, received due emphasis by the genial elder of the Gastonia district. Church schools from the district have contributed $481.86 to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise in six months in comparison with $580.84 for the entire twelve months of last year. Two training schools have been held in Shelby and Gastonia, Church School Day is being observed, and plans for Cokesbury schools are under way. The entire program of the church is being sponsored in a fine way.

A. J. Kirby and his associates are to be congratulated on the program of lay activities. If any preacher in the district fails to attend the pastors' school he cannot blame Mr. Kirby or the elder for it.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Requests are coming to this office daily for information about vacation church schools. Now is the time to make plans for schools to be held during the spring and summer. For information and guidance write Miss Corinne Little, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

Young People's Division

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS, ATTENTION!

Since there is no summer conference program for Intermediates, attention is called to Camp Cheonda, Lake Junaluska, for Intermediate girls between July 8 and August 6. The term will be divided into two terms: July 8-22 and July 23-August 6. Rates are reasonable and the program is excellent. For information write Miss Elizabeth Brown, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., or the conference office.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION IN THE SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH

Christian education is just what the term implies; it is training for Christian living. It centers in the church and spreads its influence into the home, the school, and in the entire life of the community. The Southern Methodist Church has made unusual progress in launching a well balanced program of Christian education, and it will perhaps be interesting for us to consider its form of organization.

The work is headed up by the General Board of Christian Education with offices located at Nashville, Tenn. The purpose of the board is to work out a suitable plan of Christian education for the entire Southern Methodist Church.

In each conference there is a smaller board of Christian education which carries out the plans set up by the general board. In our conference the office of the board is located in Greensboro, and Dr. W. W. Peele of Charlotte is chairman. Rev. Carl H. King of Greensboro is the executive secretary. The work is divided into three divisions, as in the local church—the Children's Division, the Adult Division, and the Young People's Division. As more of us are most interested in the young people's division we may consider more in detail the phases of that work. The young people elect a set of officers whose main duty is to sponsor the summer assemblies at Lake Junaluska. Directors are selected to head up the work in the various districts. There are ten districts, which are the same as those designated to the presiding elder. The district director has the direct responsibility of the promotion of young people's work within the district.

As we think about this program of Christian education it is as if we should behold one of God's fairest creations, a flower. We marvel at its perfection; we study its exquisite coloring. We wonder at its formation, and forget the many parts. Then, if we should do a microscopic analysis, studying each part, the stamen, the petal, the chromosome, the chlorophyll, and the function of each cell, we may forget that we are studying the fair creation and see only the various phases of life. Then, if by magic touch we could reassemble those parts again into the flower, we would have the same handiwork of God, but we would understand the importance and the function of each part and would be nearer understanding the personality of the Creator. So it is with the Christian education. We may be prone to forget its beauty in a close analysis of mechanics necessary for setting forth principles of Christian living. Ethel Kerr.

FORSYTH COUNTY Y. P. UNION

Nine pastors and 239 young people, representing 17 departments, met at Green Street Methodist church Tuesday evening, April 22, for devotion, inspiration, business and recreation. Bynum Nifong led the worship. Rev. C. M. Pickens, presiding elder of the Winston-Salem district, gave an inspirational lecture on the Oberammergau Passion Play. W. A. Speer and Walter Nading presented an illustrated lecture of the play, after which Mr. Nading led a consecration service. The entire program was especially appropriate for the Easter occasion.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS' CONFERENCE, LAKE JUNALUSKA JULY 26, 27, 28

The second Children's Workers' Conference sponsored by the Board of Christion Education of the Western North Carolina Conference will be held in the Educational Building, Lake Junaluska, July 26, 27, 28. Special rates are being secured and the total expense will be kept at a minimum cost.

Opportunities will be provided for workers to observe groups of children engaged in directed activities, to discuss the work of the children's division with leaders of wide experience, and to know personally many of our lesson writers.

Each local church should begin to plan now for a representative to attend the conference. For further information write Miss Corinne Little, Conference Director of Children's Division, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

HARTMAN–WOODWARD WEDDING

In the presence of our entire family and quite a number of visitors James Hartman and Ruby Woodward, two former members of the Children's Home family, were happily married last Saturday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem. The wedding ceremony was performed on the beautiful lawn in front of the Julia Higgins building. Eight bridesmaids, members of the present senior class, in lovely attire attended the bride, these being Patsy Allen, Alma Austin, Erie Booze, Marjorie Grant, Pauline Westall, Louise Jones, Helen Campbell and Charlsie Heritage. The groom was attended by his best man, Wendell Tesh. The bride was given in marriage by the superintendent of the Children's Home, O. V. Woosley. It was a lovely ceremony and made a lasting impression on over 300 boys and girls, most of whom had never witnessed a marriage ceremony.

Mr. Hartman, who graduated from the Children's Home in 1931, is foreman of our printshop, he having been with us since graduation. Mrs. Hartman graduated from the Children's Home a year ago and has just completed a year's work at Appalachian State Teachers' College. Both these young people are fine products of the Children's Home. Mr. and Mrs. Hartman will make their home in Winston-Salem.



"I am proud of my Home. Is my Home proud of me?"

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The writer attended the annual meeting of the general board of Christian education at Nashville, Tenn., last week. As is generally known, this board now directs the work formerly supervised by the board of education, Sunday school board and Epworth League board. The two days' meeting was filled with interest and importance. Of necessity much of the work must be done by committees. Bishop Mouzon presided over the board's meeting in his effective and dispatchful way. The writer was very forcefully impressed with the constructive co-operative effectiveness of the staffs heading up the work sponsored by the board of Christian education. After repeated contacts with the workers covering a number of years I feel like saying that the editorial staff and the staffs looking after our college work and the work of the local church were never more effective. The biggest job any board has to do is that of securing efficient workers to do its work. The board of Christian education's staff, headed by Drs. W. F. Quillian, W. A. Bowen, W. M. Alexander and J. Q. Schisler, is certainly a most excellent one.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

After a lapse of several weeks the singing class took to the road last Sunday morning for a busy day. The first visit was made with our good friends at Davidson College. Rev. Elzie Myers and Supt. M. H. Goodrum had things ready for us to begin our program at ten o'clock, which program was presented to an appreciative congregation. At the conclusion of the program an offering was taken to be applied on the church's ten per cent apportionment. Our Davidson friends are very loyal to the Children's Home and we were happy to be with them. Brother Myers and his people are working together mighty well.

MT. ZION

Mt. Zion is only about a mile from Davidson College and promptly at 11 o'clock our class was assembled in this beautiful, renovated church before a congregation that completely filled the building. Rev. E. M. Avett had every detail of arrangement carefully provided for and after a short preliminary service our children rendered their program. It was a great joy to be with our Mt. Zion friends and to express to them our gratitude over their having previously paid in full their apportionment to the Children's Home and additionally giving liberally on the fifth Sunday. Following the morning's program we were happily located in hospitable homes of the congregation. Brother Avett and his congregation are getting along mighty well together and are doing a most constructive piece of work.

REHOBETH

At 2:45 in the afternoon we rolled in front of Rehobeth church on the Rock Springs circuit ready to render our third program of the day before the annual home coming congregation overfilling the church. The pastor, Rev. Van B. Harrison, after having preached at the morning hour was away at another one of his eight churches in the afternoon. In his stead Supt. J. H. Allran opened the way for our program, at the conclusion of which a most liberal free will offering was taken, this being in addition to the complete payment of the charge's ten per cent apportionment and fifth Sunday offerings. As our children filed into the bus for leaving the women of this congregation provided boxes filled with goodies for our lunch on the way home. Rehobeth, founded by Rev. Daniel Asbury, whose remains rest in the cemetery close by, was the first Methodist church erected west of the Catawba river. This old church carries on mighty well at the present time.

TAKING PICTURES

One of the great delights of our youngsters is that of taking pictures. Of course, very few of them can afford a kodak, but the few kodaks here on the grounds are used as much as limited honorarium money will permit. The picture this week is that of Virginia Daniel and was taken by Christine Boone. Both of these girls are members of the seventh grade and are expecting to graduate from our elementary school on May 21, preparatory to entering the Richard J. Reynolds high school next fall. Virginia is posing beside one of the two signs at the entrance of our grounds.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

James Rink and Jack Heritage, former members of the Children's Home family, will graduate from Duke University in early June. James, after four years of mighty good work, expects to enter the school of religion at this institution next fall. Jack will work at the Hanes Hosiery Mill, Winston-Salem, during the summer, following which he will enter a four-year course in a prominent accounting school in New York City. While taking his course in this school he will work in Mr. James G. Hanes' New York offices. Mildred Booze, another member of the Children's Home family, will graduate in late May from Greensboro College, after having made quite a good record there. Mildred expects to teach English and mathematics in high school, with dramatics as a minor course. Mildred is expected to make quite a good teacher.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The last Friday in April I had the privilege of preaching for the Hayes-Barton Baptist church here in Raleigh. This new and flourishing church is located in the vicinity of the Methodist Orphanage. The church has grown by leaps and bounds since its organization a few years ago and has become one of the leading Baptist churches in the city. If Raleigh Methodism is to hold her place in the captial city, she will have to bestir herself considerably. If I were to make a criticism of our Methodist people of Raleigh, I would say they are entirely too conservative. We have one strong church in the city and three hard pressed, struggling churches with the odds against them. I do not know of anything quite so detrimental to the progress of our Raleigh Methodism as the spirit of complacency as evidenced by the attitude of most of our leading Methodists.

* * * *

On Friday night of last week the Orphanage closed a most successful meeting. We were exceedingly fortunate in securing for our preacher the Rev. E. L. Hillman, pastor of Trinity church, Durham. Several years ago Brother Hillman held a most successful evangelistic meeting for us and greatly endeared himself to all the children and workers. His preaching last week was of a very high order and did much good to our home. The meeting resulted in the deepening of the spiritual life of our entire group. All our children, with the exception of the very smallest ones, are members of Jenkins Memorial Methodist church. Brother C. W. Robbins, our pastor co-operated with us in these meetings and rendered valuable service. I am delighted to have Brother Hillman as a member of the board of trustees of the Methodist Orphanage. Ever since he became a member of our conference he has shown deep interest in the welfare of our Methodist Orphanage.

* * * *

I visited two district conferences last week. On Wednesday I took Mrs. Rives and seven of our boys and girls to Mt. Gilead, where the Fayetteville district conferenec was in session. Upon reaching the church I found a large attendance and things were going at a lively gait. Brother Earnhardt had prepared a most interesting program and definite goals were reached. In the afternoon I had an opportunity to say a few words for the Methodist Orphanage and Mrs. Rives put on a program by our children lasting about ten minutes. The Orphanage is in high favor with the preachers and churches of the Fayetteville district. I am expecting in the near future to hear from a number of the preachers in reference to their Orphanage apportionment.

Early Thursday morning I left Raleigh to attend the New Bern district conference at Bayboro. The attendance upon the session of the New Bern district conference was unusually large. Judging from the reports of the preachers, things are going well on the New Bern district. There was a fine spirit of optimism among the preachers and laymen. Brother Grant had everything well in hand and the conference was running smoothly and successfully. After a sumptuous barbecue dinner our young people put on a program which was well received by a packed house. I left the conference with the assurance of the co-operation of all the churches and preachers of the district. In the near future many of the charges will send me a portion of their Orphanage assessment.

* * * *

While our young minister, Rev. Henry G. Ruark, was away doing some special work at Yale University, the singing class from the Methodist Orphanage was given the opportunity of filling the 11 o'clock hour in his pulpit Sunday morning. Mr. Ruark's people gave us a cordial welcome and a splendid hearing. A delicious dinner was served on the church lawn. We had a short but pleasant little visit in the home of Mr. Young, who is principal of the Princeton public school.

Our appointment for three o'clock that afternoon was at Ebenezer church, on the Goldsboro circuit, with Rev. N. C. Yearby. He was there to receive us. The heavy rains did not prevent many members from this church, and also from other church on the charge, from being with us in the service. The church was filled. We were pleased to be with Mr. Yearby on his work again. It was our privilege and pleasure to be with our Baptist friends Sunday evening. We had a very worshipful service in Hayes-Barton Baptist church. The pastor was away, but we enjoyed the personal touch with these people that we met after the service.

Nellie B. Rives.

A small, meek country negro, who had always lived on one place near Frankfort, Ky., married a big domineering woman, and very soon afterward moved into town, where the local barber met him on the street.

"Hello, Gabe," he said, "what made you move to town? I thought you liked country life."

"Well, Mr. Franklin," explained Gabe, "I uster lak de country. But mah wife she didn't lak it—and I've done got so dat when she don't lak a thing I jes natchelly hates it."—S. S. Post.



Heard a Lot About Cardui and Used It With Good Results

"Before the birth of my children, I suffered so much from weakness in my back and pains in my side," writes Mrs. Joe Brown, of Greer, S. C. "I felt so worn-out. I was so nervous I could not rest at night. I read of Cardui and decided to take it. It strengthened me and stopped the pain. I do not know what I would have done without Cardui." . . . Cardui has been used by women for over 50 years. It is purely vegetable, harmless. Get a bottle, today, and try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The following are amounts received for benevolences April 1 to May 1, 1935:

Durham District

Burlington—Webb Avenue	$ 88.49
Brooksdale	34.00
Durham—West Durham	500.00
Graham-West Burlington	102.40
Mebane	80.00
Pittsboro	108.00
Roxboro	700.00
East Roxboro-Longhurst	53.75
Total	1666.64

Elizabeth City District

Ahoskie	28.25
Belhaven-Pantego	58.00
Chowan	137.00
Dare	90.00
Elizabeth City—City Road	100.00
Gates	77.90
Hertford	112.00
Manteo	165.00
Murfreesboro-Winton	26.90
Pasquotank	57.00
South Mills	100.00
Stumpy Point	140.00
Swan Quarter	107.67
Wanchese	95.00
Washington	858.00
Total	2152.72

Fayetteville District

Caledonia	51.00
Fayetteville—Hay Street	100.00
Person Street	20.00
Glendon	50.00
Goldston	6.00
Jonesboro	100.00
Laurel Hill	40.00
Louisburg	500.00
Parkton	65.20
Piedmont	70.00
Raeford	60.00
Red Springs	100.00
Troy	12.50
Wadeville	25.00
Total	1199.70

New Bern District

Aurora	114.50
Beaufort	400.00
Godlsboro—St. Paul	300.00
Grimesland	60.00
Jones	55.00
Mt. Olive-Calypso	35.50
New Bern—Centenary	500.00
Pikeville-Elm Street	106.00
Total	1571.00

Raleigh District

Bailey	23.85
Benson	128.35
Cary-Apex	84.00
Dunn	65.00
Four Oaks	146.41
Fuquay	144.00
Franklinton	50.00
Lillington	33.79
Louisburg	14.20
Middleburg	29.50
Millbrook	61.15
Newton Grove	15.75
Oxford	100.00
Raleigh—Edenton Street	200.00
Jenkins Memorial	40.00
Youngsville	55.00
Zebulon-Wendell	68.00
Total	1259.00

Rocky Mount District

Enfield-Whitakers	82.00
Garysburg	50.00
Halifax	25.11
Scotland Neck	49.45
Seaboard	29.56
Stantonsburg	150.00
Stanhope	31.75
Wilson—First Church	200.00
Total	617.87

Wilmington District

Fairmont	100.00
Faison-Kenansville	35.00
Garland	100.00
Hallsboro	10.00
Jacksonville-Richlands	32.68
Roseboro	73.65
Swansboro	38.00
Tabor	42.15
Warsaw-Magnolia	34.58
Whiteville	200.00
Wilmington—Trinity	100.00
Total	766.06
Grand total	9232.99
Total amount received for benevolences April 1 to May 1, 1934	6027.60

Respectfully submitted,
C. A. Dillon,
Treasurer N. C. Conf.

WHAT MAKES YOU COUGH?

A cough is caused by the presence of accumulated secretions (phlegm) or by irritation somewhere along the respiratory tracts, mainly the throat or bronchial tubes. When this condition exists, the tiny moisture glands in your throat and air passages become clogged. These glands—millions of them—were put there by nature to moisten the throat membranes and to keep them healthy. However, when you suffer from a "cold," or an infection, the normal secretions of these glands change in character, phlegm collects, and the resulting cough is nature's effort to rid itself of irritating substances.

A persistent cough has a double meaning. The cough itself is weakening and therefore requires alleviation. It also means that there is a diseased condition which needs attention.

There are various types of coughs. They may signify merely so-called ordinary colds, or they may be the beginning of an attack of whooping cough, influenza, acute bronchitis, and other serious complications.

Every cough calls for a remedy which stimulates the normal secretions of your protective glands, relieves the pain of the cough spasm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and aids nature in restoring healthy conditions.

Pertussin stimulates the throat and bronchial glands, gently. Moisture starts flowing to protect and soothe your tissues naturally. Sticky phlegm loosens. Germ infected mucus can then be "raised" and cleared away.

Its liquifying action upon the mucus within the bronchial tubes thus removes the stimulus to persistent hacking cough.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father in his wisdom and love to call from among us our faithful and beloved pastor, Rev. C. A. Johnson, who passed to his reward on the night of March 31, 1935; and whereas, he was a man of unusual ability and with a great love for God and the people who made up his congregations, endearing himself to all those with whom he came in contact, giving the larger part of his life in the work of saving people for the Master. Now therefore be it resolved:

First, That the board of stewards, speaking for the congregation, deeply feel our loss and greatly miss his kind and helpful activities among us. We realize our loss is his gain, and we bow in humble submission to the will of the Father who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend to his family our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be spread upon the minutes of the board of stewards, a copy to the Fayetteville Observer, and a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

A. J. James,
W. E. Howard,
J. W. Jerigan.

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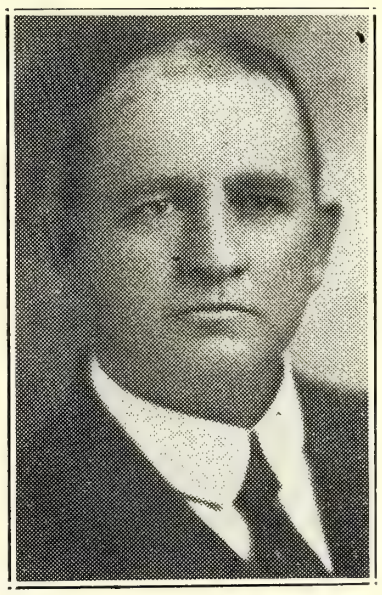
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Sunday School Lesson

MAY 12

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Christian Church

Scripture—The Acts 2:41-45; Epesians 4:1-7, 11-16.

To have one's name on the church roll does not make him a member of the church. If I have a sectarian spirit, and refuse to co-operate with any group of good people who are striving to bring in the kingdom of God, to that extent I am not a member of the church. To join a clique is practically to erase one's name from Christ's roll of church membership. The true churchman has a passionate desire for co-operation with any group that is opposing evil, even if they criticise him and treat him with scant respect. Abraham Lincoln is a good example of this humble and passionate spirit of co-operation with one's critics. But the church is not merely a philanthropic organization. It is an organization whose activities are inspired by faith in the living Christ. Its root conviction is that Christ died for the sins of the world, and hence would have all men in gratitude obey his law of love and lay down their lives for his kingdom of the brotherhood.

The Pillar and Ground of the Truth

We should never forget that the church is founded upon great convictions. It is more than a program of activities. It is the pillar and ground of the truth. This fact has strategic importance today when Christianity is being thinned out into a mere desire for social service. A church without passionate convictions can never stand the pressure of persecution or the shock of the great economic upheaval which seems to be in the offing. The Russian church is a tragic example of this fact.

The apostle says that there is one body and one Spirit one Lord, one faith, one baptism. The most outstanding peculiarity of the church, then, should be its unity. What a grim contrast with the actual facts! Every group of Christians should go out of their way to impress the world with their essential unity with every other group of disciples. This is unspeakably important. What could we not do in reforming the picture shows, opposing militarism, cleaning up politics, and fighting the drink traffic, if all the forces of Christendom could be mobilized for action! Sectarianism is more than a mistake. It is a crime whose hideous consequences stab the very heart of Christ.

Unity in Diversity

But strangely enough, unity is to be found in diversity. The march of the chain gang, where each one has his hand on the shoulder of the man before him, is a type of unity, but we have had enough of that. Indeed, the unity which suppressed individual initiative and denied the rights of every disciple to think for himself, is the primary cause of our distressing Protestant sectarianism. Sectarianism is the natural reaction from the chain-gang type of unity enforced by the Roman church.

The apostle says there are diversities of gifts, but the same Spirit. We are members of the body of Christ, and all parts of a body have different functions. Our harmony consists not in sameness, but in organic connection. We soon tire of buglers playing the same melody. We want the harmonious crash of a band, and in the band a humble instrument like the drum is important as well as the cornet of the leader. Here is a fact that many of the so-called intelligentsia ignore to their soul's peril. The most intellectual members of the church need the ministry of the less gifted brothers. The highbrow is not healthy unless he adds to his intellectual T-bone steak and plum pudding the cabbage and turnips and spinach that we humbler folk contribute to the table of the Lord. Many highly educated people are suffering from the lack of the vitamins that are contained in the testimonies of less brilliant brothers. The Christian church is like the body; the eye and the brain cannot prosper without the help of the more despised parts of the unified physical organism.

Two Types of High Churchmen

There are two types of high churchmen: those who set great store by the sacraments as channels of a magic kind of grace, especially when those sacraments are administered by clergy in the direct line of the apostolic succession; and those other high churchmen like Paul, who felt that he could not be a complete Christian in any sense of the word unless he looked eagerly into the face of every brother he met expectant to receive from him some message or inspiration directly from Christ. Paul partook of the sacrament every time he met a Christian. Some people think they have a private wire by which they get all their leadings from God, but Paul knew that much of the leading and guidance of the Holy Spirit comes to us through brothers of a different type of mind from our own. We must listen to those whose range of experience is beyond our ken. The protected society lady needs the glimpses of truth that come to her washerwoman as she dredges over her tub to gain money to feed her children.

The Common Meal

It is said of the apostolic church that they did eat their food with gladness and singleness of heart. Harnack says that the reason why the church spread so rapidly over the Roman world was the fact that any clean-living man, however humble his social rank, could enjoy the weekly common meal with refined fellow Christians who would not patronize him or look down upon him. The Roman empire was divided into hard and fast social castes. The church said that all castes were abolished when Christ died for the whole world. And therefore lonesome and ostracized people crowded in to enjoy this warm atmosphere of brotherhood.

Heavenly Hilarity

But the abolition of caste in the church does not altogether account for the heavenly hilarity that characterized its meetings. The Master had promised, "Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst." The disciples were conscious of a Presence, and this Presence lifted up hands that were pierced for their sins, and then they were impelled to cast the mantle of charity over the sins of their fellow Christians. And whenever men are conscious of the presence of Christ and look with kindly forbearance on the infirmities of the brotherhood, there is a mysterious joyfulness which Paul characterizes and describes as joy in the Holy Spirit.—N. Y. Advocate.

THE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL SHOULD MAKE US THINK

Possibly the most significant and far-reaching of these recent developments is the rapid growth of parochial schools. During the last generation Roman Catholic parochial school enrolments actually grew twice as fast as those in secular schools.

This emergence of a church-school system parallel to our own public school system raises vital issues of national policy. But it also represents a challenge to the traditional church school. Psychologists have long been aware that the usual church school class conducted for an hour once a week is an ineffective method of inculcating character and moral principles.

Now comes the Roman Catholic Church with the ambitious program of substituting parochial schools for church schools. The Pope takes the position that "it is necessary not only that religious instruction be given to the young at certain fixed times, but also that every other subject taught be permeated with Christian piety." The parochial school raises major issues for both church and state.—Eleanor C. Kemp.

THERE'S EVEN MORE WONDER IN THAT

Would man be any less the work of God if it were proved that he has grown to be what he is through countless ages instead of emerging suddenly from "the dust of the ground" like a rabbit out of a conjuror's hat? I do not see why he should. If we want "mystery," there is far more of it in the growth of an oak from an acorn than in the most wonderful feat of magic that was ever performed. It is true that we "understand" the growth of the oak, meaning that we can follow the stages of it in their orderly sequence, as we cannot do with the conjuror's trick, but why there should be any growth at all baffles us completely.—L. P. Jacks.

Children's Storyland



WHO'S FAULT

By Margaret A. Fassitt

"Carolyn, where's Billy?"

Mother Elliott had just come back from a shopping trip and was looking for her active two-year-old son.

"Ummm?" Carolyn did not raise her eyes from her absorbing story.

"Where's Billy? I left him in your care."

"Billy? Oh, he's with Nancy. At least I think so."

Mother sighed. Carolyn cared far too much for stories, and far too little for household responsibilities. Something must be done to waken her up; why she would be fourteen next month. Just then Nancy came running down the hall, humming a gay tune as she came.

"Where is Billy, Nancy? Carolyn said he was with you."

"Oh, she did, did she? Well, he's not with me, hasn't been, in fact. But I expect he's with Roger. I heard some noise out that way."

Of course he would be with Roger. He adored his big brother, and Roger was devoted to him, when he was not too busy with other things. All the children were so busy with their own interests.

Roger was located in the back yard making an airplane, with the help of his chum, Richard Brown.

"Billy? No, he hasn't been out here, has he, Dick? I haven't seen him. It's the girls' business to look after the kid when you're away. Saturday only comes once a week, mums. Now don't be hard on a fellow," as he saw disapproval written on his mother's face. "We're making a dandy plane. Shouldn't wonder if it would really fly. Eee?"

But mother was gone, her baby must be found.

Sally, the maid, had been ill and was away for a few days, so where might Billy not have wandered with all the doors open, and the three children of responsible age, all busy with their own plans?

The house was searched, but no sign of the little boy. The older children were aroused to real alarm now, and did their part looking for the little curly-headed lad whom they really loved dearly. Long and earnestly they hunted, but no sign of Billy. Stories of kidnappers came to all of their minds. Carolyn's face was whitest of all, for well she knew that he had really been left in her care.

"Shall we call daddy, mums?" Roger's voice had a quiver in it. "He might be able to think of something."

"I don't want to disturb him at the office if I can help it. We'll try once more. You go down the street again, Nancy. Roger can go up to State street and around there. Carolyn and I will go across the garden toward the stream in the meadow." Mother's voice broke, as visions of her baby boy wandering into the stream after "'itte bitte fishes" that he adored, came to her.

Two hours had passed, but no signs of Billy. Then when mother was about ready to call the police, Daddy Elliott appeared. Roger had not been able to stand it, and had gone to his father.

"Now, cheer up, Mary?" said daddy after one look at mother's white face. "We're going to find that chap, and after that—" but as he saw the scared faces of the three children, he thought perhaps they were getting punishment enough, without adding a scolding which they richly deserved.

"It will be dark soon, I'll take my flashlight."

"Let me get it daddy," Carolyn was only too eager to be of service, as she started upstairs.

"Wait, Carol. I think I left it in my overcoat pocket last night, and the coat's right here in the closet under the stairs."

He opened the door and got the flashlight, then turned it on to see if it was working. "Come here quick, mother," he cried, and there curled up in a little ball was baby Billy Elliott, with one thumb in his mouth, fast asleep.

"We looked every place else in the house, and never thought of that closet," said mother as she hugged the baby close. "How did he ever get in there?"

"I was in there for some string," Roger said slowly. "I 'spose I left the door open."

"And I pushed it to as I came in the hall," Nancy said. "But I never thought of it afterwards."

"Well, I know one thing," Carolyn said thoughtfully. "I've learned my lesson. I'll never neglect things again, for an old story. I'v been too badly scared this time."

And did she ever forget her promise? Well, what do you think?—The Presbyterian.

MOTHER'S DAY

By W. W. Griffen

And this is your day, Mother, dear;
May it be a day of joy and cheer;
Just a small gift I paid for with gold,
Is winged with love that cannot be told.

With the gift that to you I impart,
I send you freely the love of my heart.
More precious far than pearls from the sea,
Is the love your child is sending thee.

The garlands I send are pearls of love,
You dropped in my heart while watching above
My lowly bed in our own quiet home,
Where I was content: no thoughts to roam.

More beauteous far than pearls from mine.
The garlands of love for you I entwine,
No diamonds woman has ever yet won,
Are sparkling as love of daughter or son.

Wear them as only mothers know how:
More beauteous than diamonds on breast or brow.
An ornament that fades not away;
The things not seen will never decay.

—Charity and Children.

AN INDIAN TRANSLATION OF THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

The Great Father above is a Shepherd Chief. I am His and with Him I want not. He throws out to me a rope and the name of the rope is Love, and He draws me to where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down satisfied.

Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down, but He lifts it up again and draws me into a good road. His name is Wonderful.

Some time, it may be very soon, it may be a long, long time, ,he will draw me into a place between mountains. It is dark there, but I'll draw back not. I'll be afraid not, for it is in there between the mountains that the Shepherd Chief will meet me, and the hunger I have felt in my heart all through this life will be love rope into awhip, butafterward He gives me a staff to lean on.

He spreads a table before me with all kinds of food. He puts His hands upon my head, and all the "tired" is gone. My cup He fills till it runs over.

What I tell you is true, I lie not. These roads that are "away ahead" will stay with me through this life, and afterward I will go to live in the "Big Tepee" and sit down with the Shepherd Chief forever.—West Virginia Worker.

Littel Johnny was visiting in the country and while there became very much attached to his cousin's pet dog.

"Haven't you any animals at home?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes," replied the little fellow. "We have ants and flies."—Hollywood Citizen.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Bynum, Ebenezer, 11 11
Bahama, Mt. Tabor, 7:30 12
Mebane, 7:30 19

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Aulander, Lewiston, 11 12
Williamston, 8 12
Ahoskie, Harrellsville, 11 and 1 17
Murfreesboro-Winton, 11 19
City Roads, 8 19
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 25
Chowan, Bethany, 3:30 26
Windsor, Cashie, 11 26

June

Bath, Bethany, 11 2
Belhaven-Pantego, Pantego, 3:30 2
Washington, 8 2

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 11 12
Benson, 7:30 12
Garner, Hollands, 11 19
Cary-Apex, Macedonia, 3 19
Central, 8 19
Clayton, 11 26
Millbrook, Knightdale, 3 26
Epworth, 8 26
Smithfield, 8 29

June

Henderson, 11 2
Middleburg, Shocco, 3 2
City Road, 8 2
Franklinton, 11 9
Louisburg, 8 9
Edenton Street, 11 16
Zebulon, 11 23
Bailey, Sims, 8 23
Newton Grove, Maple Grove, 11 29
Erwin, 11 30
Dunn, 8 30

July

Princeton, Fellowship, 11 7
Selma, 8 7
Jenkins Memorial, 8 10
Tar River, Ebenezer, 11 12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11 13
Oxford Ct., 11 14
Oxford, 8 14

August

Youngsville, Leahs, 11 3
Four Oaks, Sanders, 11 4
Benson, 8 4
Mamers, Cool Springs, 11 10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11 11
Fuquay, 8 11

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

May

Rocky Mount Ct., Red Oak, 11 12
Garysburg, 7:30 12
McKendree, 11 19
Spring Hope, 3:30 19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30 19

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

May

Pamlico, Vandemere, 7:30 14
Oriental, 7:30 17
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11 19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3 19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7 22
Atlantic, 11 25
Seven Springs, 11 26
La Grange, Trinity, 3 26
Grimesland, Providence, 11 31

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

May

Carvers Creek, Wayman, 11 15
Hallsboro, Shiloh, 3 5
Garland, Antioch, 11 12
Wallace-Rose Hill, Wallace, 7:30 12
Whiteville, 11 19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 19
Fifth Avenue, 8 19
Trinity, 8 22
Clinton, 11 26
Grace, 8 26

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, P.E., 20 Highland St., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11 11
Black Mountain, 11 12
Asbury Memorial, 8 12
Marshall, 11 19
Hot Springs, Balding's Chapel, 3 19
Weaverville, 11 26
Laurel, Mt. Pleasant, 3 26

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Bethel-Bogers, Bethel, 11 12
Matthews, Mill Grove, 3 12
Spencer Memorial, night 12
Big Spring, night 15
Dilworth, 11 19
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3 19
Wesley Heights, night 19
Duncan Memorial, night 22
Myers Park, 11 26
Monroe Ct., Bethel, 3 26
Brevard Street, night 26

June

Trinity-Derita, Trinity, 11 2
Marshville, Giboa, 3 2
Hickory Grove, night 2
Bethel-New Hope, New Hope, 11 9
Peachland, Harmony, 3 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, night 9
Hawthorne Lane, 11 16
Pineville, Marvin, 3 16
First Church, night 16
Belmont Park, 11 23
Prospect, Bethlehem, 3 23
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, night 23
Polkton, Wightman, 11 30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill, 1:30 30
Lilesville, Forestville, 3 30

July

Wadesboro, 11 7
Morven, Shiloh, 3 7
Monroe, Central, night 7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Lincoln Ct., Marvin, 11 11-12
Belmont, Park Street, night 12
Lowesville, New Hope, 11 18-19
Bradley Memorial, night 19
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 26
Dallas, Puett's Chapel, 3 26
Bessemer City, night 26

June

Shelby, Central, 11 2
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 2
Lafayette Street, night 2
Lincolnton, 11 9
Lowell, South Point, 3 9
Cramerton, night 9
Cherryville, 11 23
Smyre, night 23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11 30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night 30

July

Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3 7
Belwood, Fallston, night 7
Maylo, 11 14
Belmont, Main Street, night 14
McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Reidsville Ct., 11 11
Stokesdale, 11 12
Battleground, Center, 3 12
Summerfield, 8 12
Greensboro, 7:30 15
Farmer, 17 19
Randleman, Old Union, 3 19
Proximity, 7:30 19
Asheboro, 11 26
Liberty, Randolph, 3 26
Bessemer, 7:30 26

June

Jamestown-Oakdale, 10 2
Wesley Memorial, 11 2
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 2
High Point, Main, 8 2
Glenwood, 8 5
Reidsville, Lowe's Chapel, 11 8
Mt. Pleasant, 11 9
Randolph, Ebenezer, 3 9
Ramseur-Franklinville, 8 9
Gibsonville, 11 16
New Hope, 11 23
Asheboro, Shepherd, 3 23
Highlands, 8 23
Bessemer, 8 26
Reidsville, Main, 11 30
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 30
Bethel, 8 30

July

Cedar Falls, White's Chapel, 11 7
Coleridge, Mt. Olivet, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Bethlehem, 8 7

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

May

Bostic, Salem, 11 12
Broad River, Kestlers, 3 12
Cliffside-Avondale, Cliffside, night 12
Marion Ct., Murphy's, 11 and 11 18-19
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3 19
Rutherfordton, night 19

June

Morganton Ct., Bethel, 11 and 11 1-2
Valdese, Warlicks, 3 2
Henrietta, night 2
Gilkey, Thermal City, 11 and 3 8-9
Marion, night 9
Avery, Linville, 11 16
Elk Park, Minneapolis, 3 16
Connelly Springs, Friendship, 11 23
North Forest, North Morganton, night 23
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11 30
Burnsville, Borings, 3 30

July

Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11 6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3 7

Marion district conference at Glen Alpine, May 26-27. The editors of the Advocate are invited.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Todd, Pine Swamp, 11 11
Watauga, Valle Cruces, 11 12
Boone, night 12
Sparta, Cox Chapel, 11 18
Helton, Healing Springs, 11 19
Jefferson, Orion, 3 19
Warrensville, Clifton, 11 26
Creston, Thomas Chapel, 3 26

June

Wilkesboro, Roaring River, 11 2
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 3 2
Elkin, night 2
Madison, 11 9
Spray, night 9
Draper, 11 16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3 16
Leaksville, night 16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11 23
Ararat, 3 23
Rockford Street, night 23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11 30
Jonesville, night 30

July

Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11 7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 7
Mt. Airy, Central, night 7
Yadkinville, 11 14
North Wilkesboro, night 14

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Rowan, Rowan, 11 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Spencer, Central, night 15
Harmony, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Forest Hill, night 19
Coburn Memorial, night 22
Kerr Street, 11 26
Salem, Oak Grove, 11 and 3 25-26
Westford, night 26

June

Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11 2
Epworth, night 2

First Church, night 5
Landis, Shiloh, 11 and 11 8-9
Concord, Central, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University 16
First Street, 11 23
New London, Bethel, 3 23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Maiden, Mays, 11	12
Catawba, Bethlehem, 3	12
Newton, 7:30	12
Dudley Shoals, Cedar Valleye, 11	19
Hudson, Mt. Herman, 3	19
Granite Falls, 7:30	19
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 11	26
Whitnell, Harpers, 3	26
Hickory-Westview, 7:30	26
	June
Statesville Ct., Bethlehem, 11	2
Olin, Snow Creek, 3	2
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 7:30	2
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30	3
Mount Zion, 11	9
Davidson, Davidson, 7:30	9
Hiddenite, Beulah, 3	23
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel 11	23

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	May
Delwood, Maple Grove, 11	12
Sylva, Dillsboro, night	12
Clyde, Harmony, 3	19
Andrews, 11	26
Murphy Ct., 3	26
Robbinsville, Topton, night	26
	June
Brevard, 11	2
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 3	2
Webtser, Webster, 11	9
Whittier, 3	9
Waynesville, night	9
Pastors' School, Duke University,	16
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, 11	23
Murphy, night	23
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11	30
Junaluska, night	30

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

	May
Oak Ridge, 11	12
Erlanger, Erlanger, night	12
Linwood, Tyro, 11	19
Burkhead, night	19
Reeds, 11	26
Centenary, night	26
	June
Green Street, 11	2
Bunker Hill, 3	2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night	2
Walkertown, 11	9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3	9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11	15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11	16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3	16
Thomasville, Main, night	16
Grace, 11	23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3	23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night	23

The Winston-Salem district conference will be held May 21 and 22. It will meet in Center church, on the Davie charge, at 9:30 on the morning of the 21. The second quarterly check-up meeting, by all charge lay leaders and pastors, will be conducted at some hour during this conference.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our heavenly Father has called the Rev. Joseph Edgar Womack, our beloved pastor, to his eternal reward; therefore be it resolved:

That we humbly bow in submission to the sovereign will of our all wise God; that in his passing the community has lost a valuable citizen, the church an able pastor, the board of stewards a wise counselor, the woman's missionary society a constant inspiration. He was broad in thought, unbiased in judgment, a friend to all without partiality and without hypocrisy, giving freely of his time and strength to every worth while activity of the community and church.

That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family, assuring them that we, too, grieve with them, but while we sorrow at his passing we are comforted by the thought that in as much as our lives have been enriched by contact with this godly man, he can never be removed from us in the true sense. We commend them to "the Father of mercies and God of all comfort," and pray that he will strengthen them in this hour of trial.

That a page in the steward record book be dedicated to his memory and a copy of these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of the missionary society.

That copies be sent to the family and the church and county papers.

"When a good man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men."

Adopted by the board of stewards and the woman's missionary society.

W. B. Duncan,
Mrs. R. E. Northcutt,
Miss Rosa Pegnes,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the five churches of the Mt. Tirzah circuit, Person county, North Carolina, wish to express our deep feeling of loss in the passing of our beloved pastor, Rev. B. E. Stanfield, who died March 29, 1935.

We canot pay fitting tribute in words to his life of patient, courageous service, but his works speak for him wherever he has been. The finest thing we can do is to continue where he left off his work of doing good; for it can unquestionably be said of him that "he went about doing good." He was a practical Christian and this is the kind of memorial he would like. Therefore, be it resolved:

First, That we acknowledge the loss of a faithful, sincere pastor and friend, and we grieve with his family and loved ones who miss him sorely.

Second, That we rejoice in the blessings that his fine Christian life has brought to us.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our church records, a copy sent to the family, to the local papers, and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Elizabeth R. Tillett,
Bessie Laws,
Mrs. P. A. Noell,
J. F. Timberlake,
Charlie Miller,
Mrs. N. D. Harris.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our heavenly Father in his wisdom called home our friend and brother, A. F. Mayes, on the 13th of January, 1945, we, the men's Bible class of Race Street church, Statesville, N. C., feel very keenly our loss and wish to express our appreciation for his beautiful Christian life. Therefore be it resolved:

That we, the Race Street Men's Bible Class, acqknowledge the great loss of a loyal and faithful member, and that we bow in humble submission to the will of our Father, who doeth all things well.

Second, That we extend our deepest sympathy to his family and loved ones.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, a copy be sent to the family, and a copy be mailed to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

A. Cooper,
Victor Rudeck,
K. L. Miller.

Settle The Stomach

Neutralize the excess acidity. Stop Dysentery. Avoid Indigestion. Use the old, faithful remedy. Ask your dealer for a 75c bottle of

Anta-Fermen

Quicker Relief From Headache

STANBACK acts fast! Soothes crazed nerves and relieves the meanest headache in a few minutes. STANBACK is Nature's Friend, because it leaves no unpleasant after-effect. You will marvel at the difference a "Balanced Prescription" can make in easing headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Dept. A, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package.—Adv.

What Better Background Could a Laxative Have!

Civilized man has tried thousands of remedies for constipation, but comparatively few have held their place in reputable medical use and retained approval in medical literature. From among these few highly favored laxatives—favor established by many years of successful use in this and other countries—are selected the ingredients which are combined in Thedford's Black-Draught. Such a scientific, dependable background should encourage any one needing a laxative to try purely vegetable Thedford's Black-Draught. It is popular because it brings such refreshing relief without being expensive.

666 checks MALARIA in 3 days
COLDS first day
LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE - NOSE DROPS
TONIC AND LAXATIVE

When answering advertisements mention this paper. Thus you will aid us in securing more advertising patronage.

WANTED

Ladies' Auxiliaries to handle Sir Walter Raleigh Shoe Dressing. Big profits for you. Hundreds are selling it. It is first quality. Send for particulars.

OLD DOMINION SALES COMPANY
314 N. SCALES ST., REIDSVILLE, N. C.

LADIES' KNEE LENGTH HOSE

5 Pairs Knee Length Hose Prepaid for $1.00. Guaranteed. Elastic Top.
An Englo Yarn Chardonize Hose
L. S. SALES COMPANY, Asheboro, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

KALE—Henry Logan Kale, honored member of Hopewell church, Catawba charge, passed to his reward March 2, 1935, age 76 years. Uncle Logan, as he was called by most people, was a good man and died with radiant hopes of a heavenly future. He leaves to mourn his going his good wife, Lissie (Lineberger) Kale, and the following children: L. G. Kale of Spencer; R. F. Kale, Columbia, S. C.; Mrs. Lee Loftin, Catawba; Mrs. Van Cornelius, Conover, and Mrs. Roy Whitner of Texas, ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Brother Kale joined the church in young manhood and was faithful to death.

Geo. W. Clay, Pastor.

INGRAM—Mrs. Henry B. Ingram, a native of Montgomery county and who lived most of her life in Mt. Gilead, passed to her eternal reward during the night of December 23, 1934, in Lumberton, N. C., where she had recently been making her home. Before her marriage Mrs. Ingram was Miss Jessie Harris, daughter of M. L. and Annie Bruton Harris. Mrs. Ingram was 44 years of age at the time of her death. She was a faithful member of the Mt. Gilead M. E. Church, South and was truly a saintly character. She was a great blessing to her home, her church, and her community. Throughout a long illness her disposition was one of sunshine, patience, hope and unselfishness. The funeral was held in the Mt. Gilead Methodist church on December 25, the services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. B. Fisher, and a former pastor, Rev. J. A. Martin. Interment followed in the local cemetery. Mrs. Ingram is survived by her husband, Henry B. Ingram, her mother, three brothers, and two daughters, Adelyn and Henrietta Ingram.

E. B. Fisher.

TROLLINGER—George W. Trollinger, 73, well known citizen of Caswell county, suffered a stroke of paralysis about noon Wednesday, February 27, and died a few hours later. He had been in poor health since Christmas. In 1822 he suffered his first stroke, from which he apparently recovered.

Mr. Trollinger was born December 4, 1861. He was married to Miss Annie Stephens December 28, 1898. To this union two children were born: Frederick Thomas Trollinger, who died when about a year old, and George Franklin Trollinger, who survives. Mrs. Trollinger also survives. For a number of years he was a steward of Hebron church. Later he moved his membership to Union church, where he was a steward and superintendent of the Sunday school for a number of years. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the church. Besides his widow and son he is survived by a large number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. T. R. Jenkins, assisted by Rev. S. F. Nicks, at Union church Friday, March 1, in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends and relatives.

A Friend.

TURNER—Mrs. Bettie Morris Turner, Franklinton, Route 1, was called from her earthly home Sunday, January 27, 1935, age 80 years.

She was a noble Christian mother. Her virtues are fittingly shown in the closing words of the book of Proverbs. As priestess in the home, she gave cheerful ministry to the good of her loved ones. Her habitual thought was of them, not of herself. No place was dearer to them than the home and the heart-fires she kept kindled there. By her gifts and graces a generous hospitality was always found there. Her gentle alto voice made melody in the hymns and gospel songs used in her home and in her church. Favorite hymns, marked by her hand, were used in her funeral services held in her church at Banks. She took daily counsel and comfort from her Bible and delighted to teach it to children. Her devotion to her church and its institutions was shown by active and liberal support. No debt to her church or to any one went unpaid. By consecrated savings she had laid by funds for her pastor's salary for the new year, from which she had sent her donation to the Methodist Orphanage also.

After weeks of suffering renewed life seemed to shine on her face her last day, which was the Lord's day. At the end of the Sabbath she met "the last enemy" unafraid. She declared triumphantly, "Heaven has come. God is here." She had loved and trusted David's song: "I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." So it was! Giving a message of love for all her children, she went to be forever with the Lord.

W. F. Craven.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

"The lights are all out
In the mansions of clay;
The curtains are drawn,
For the dweller's away;
She silently slipped
O'er the threshold by night,
To make her abode
In the city of light."

We, the members of the woman's missionary society of Central Methodist church, Raleigh, N. C., feel that a bit of ourselves has gone in the passing of Mrs. Jasper L. Stuckey, and it is with a feeling of deep personal loss that we pay loving tribute to the member of this friend and co-worker who left us March 15, 1935. Here was a life of wonderful beauty—pure, gentle, sweet, and it may be sincerely said that "to know her was to love her." She was devoted to her missionary society and church, and her days were filled with love and service. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That although we shall greatly miss her tender presence among us, we bow in humble submission to Him who giveth and taketh away.

Second, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and to the many who loved her.

Third, That a copy of thees resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be recorded in the minutes of the society, and a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. A. S. Parker,
Mrs. W. I. Wellons,
Mrs. Sam T. Lumsden.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Brown Bible class of the Mt. Gilead Methodist Episcopal Church, South, wish to express our deep appreciation of the beautiful Christian character and life of B. H. Ledbetter. The example and influence of his unbroken walk with God is a benediction and heritage to his children, the church and the community; therefore be it resolved:

First, That we feel our loss deeply and stand with bowed heads and hearts at his going.

Second, That we extend our sympathy and love to the bereaved family and pray that the Lord may comfort them in this hour of grief and sorrow.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy recorded in the minutes of the Mount Gilead Methodist Sunday school.

L. L. Ross,
O. C. Bruton,
Mrs. R. W. Safrit.

FEEL WONDERFUL
EVERY DAY



PERHAPS you could if you did not have to suffer from periodic pains and discomforts. Have you tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets? Sally Mariel works in a mill in Putnam, Connecticut. She had dizzy spells every month. "One of my friends told me about your Tablets," she says, "They are wonderful." *Chocolate coated. Small size 25 cents.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

CAPUDINE



CONQUERS Headache

When you take Capudine welcome relief and relaxation come in just a few minutes. No long waiting—no upset stomach. Use Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets. Both are free from narcotics.

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS



Mrs. H. G. Hill of 1913 Highland Park Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., said: "My health was not good before the birth of my first child, my appetite was poor and I had headaches and backache. I improved shortly after I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and when I had finished the third bottle I was enjoying real good health again." Sold by druggists.
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35.

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USED SINCE 1820—FOR
BOILS
Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

For TIRED EYES

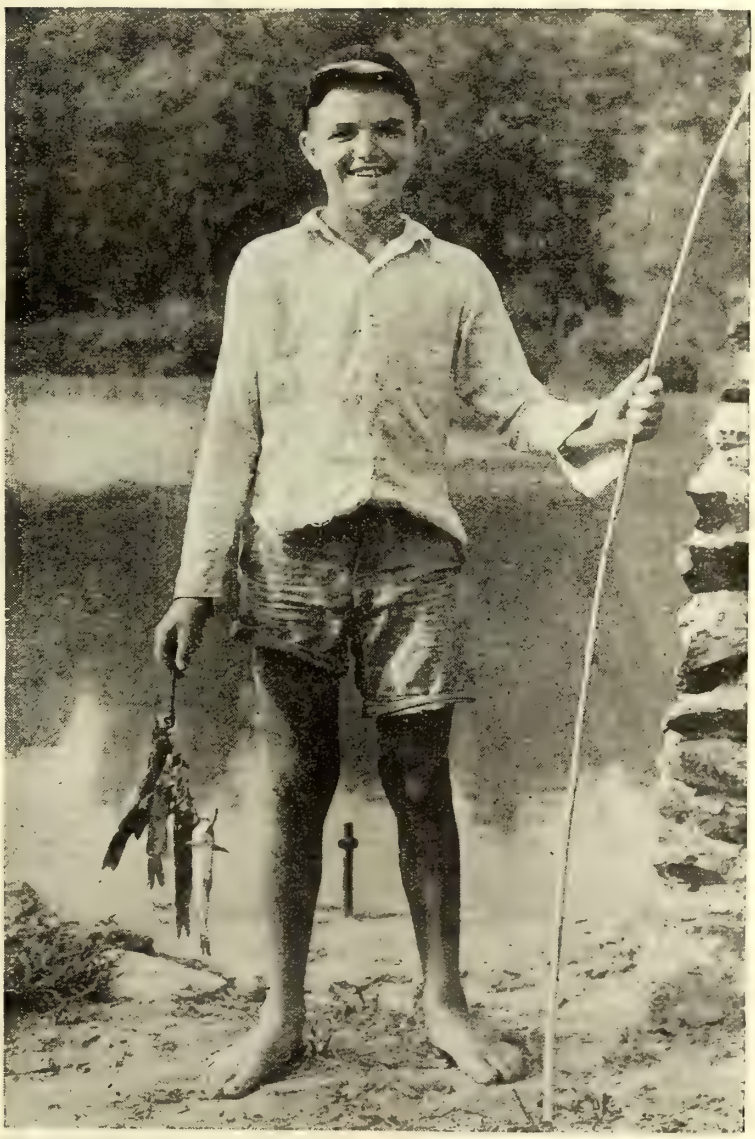


Use Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash; soothes, cleanses, heals. Used for 60 years. Genuine in red box, 25c at drug stores.
DICKEY DRUG CO. - - - Bristol, Va

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 16, Number 20

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School's Out

A SIGNIFICANT MEETING IN RIVERSIDE CHURCH, NEW YORK

The most significant meeting held in the United States for a year past was held in the Riverside church, New York, on the night before the American fleet sailed for its war maneuvers in the north Pacific. More than two hundred ministers and rabbis, together with a congregation of about 800 laymen, gathered to renew and to make explicit the solemn consecration of their lives to peace. Marching in a processional before which were borne, perhaps for the first time in a common religious ceremony, the three symbols of the tablets of the law, the star of David and the cross of Christ, these Jewish and Protestant ministers passed into a deeply moving service which reached its climax in the common swearing of this Covenant of Peace:

"In loyalty to God I believe that the way of true religion cannot be reconciled with the way of war. In loyalty to my country I support its adoption of the Kellogg-Briand pact which renounces war. In the spirit of true patriotism and with deep personal conviction, I therefore renounce war and never will I support another."

It has been frequently charged that, under stress, the pacifism which the churches have manifested in recent years of disillusion would quickly evaporate, and that the ministry would revert to the same sort of war propaganda which it spread twenty years ago. The final test of that belief has not yet come. But it is plain that, as the government's drift toward militarism grows stronger, it is having the effect of consolidating and stiffening the allegiance of the ministry to peace. Gentlemen at Washington will be well advised to take careful heed of what happened at the Riverside church. It is no light matter when such a group takes such a pledge "in loyalty to God."—The Christian Century.

SALISBURY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

President W. P. Few's address at 11 o'clock was a distinct feature of the conference. Dr. Few is averse to oratory and has no inclination to be an orator even like Brutus was. His aim is to follow the lead of Mark Anthony, a plain, blunt man who talked right on. The address was "meaty" and furnished nourishment a plenty for the big audience that feasted upon what the eminent university president set before them. But Dr. Few's life and deeds speak so loudly upon the subject of a layman's work in the church that one can hardly hear what he says. For through all the years he has been amid his other duties an ideal layman of the Methodist church.

Another feature of the morning session was an address by Brother D. B. Coletrane of Concord. He has passed his ninety-second birthday. Yet he does not talk of the past as most old men do, but of the future. His theme was the North Carolina Christian Advocate, which has for years and years been an object of his affections. This man as if fired by the ideals and visions of youth urged that the Advocate become a still better paper. His objective as expressed in his address was that it might have forty or fifty thousand subscribers and thereby be financially able to become the best church paper on the American continent. His speech was delivered with all the enthusiasm of a young man and it made a deep impression upon the conference. The saints never grow old, as the great men of every generation testify.

Rev. E. L. Kirk had been chosen to discuss the spiritual life of the church and he measured up to the demands of his task as he invariably does in whatever he undertakes.

The reports of the pastors seemed to equal the best of the other districts which have reported.

Dr. D. M. Litaker and his people entertained the conference in the superlative degree. It was marvelous to see how they handled that big conference at the lunch hour. Everything moved with military precision and everybody had more than enough.

Behind and in this good conference was the skilled leadership of the presiding elder. There are few if any presiding elders more efficient than C. S. Kirkpatrick.

THE GOLDEN CROSS IN THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The Board of Lay Activities at Washington, with the approval of the conference, pledged itself this year to six specific things: (1) The New Financial Plan; (2) Questions of Social Reform; (3) The Golden Cross; (4) The Training of Official Boards; (5) Layman's Day; (6) The North Carolina Christian Advocate. From reports that come to me I am convinced that we are making headway along all these lines.

I am writing now to urge that laymen and preachers give immediate attention to the cause of the Golden Cross. Hospital week includes the second and third Sundays in May, but members may be enrolled at any time and place. The federal government through its several agencies is contributing directly to many things that affect the life of the people; but so far as I know it is doing nothing in the way of health work. This is left to other agencies, including philanthropy. The needs are very great and the North Carolina conference has an extraordinary opportunity to render a great human service at small cost. Ninety-five per cent of all that is raised in the North Carolina conference goes to the care of charity patients in the Duke Hospital. This great hospital is carrying a heavy load and needs all possible co-operation if it is to render its full service to the care of the indigent sick. May I urge upon preachers and laymen the importance of this cause and our present opportunity?

W. P. Few.

REPORT FROM CONFERENCE TREASURER E. O. COLE

Receipts to May 11, 1935, general and conference work, Western North Carolina conference, by districts:

Asheville	$ 4,252.61
Charlotte	7,493.69
Gastonia	4,589.71
Greensboro	6,105.35
Marion	1,978 18
Mount Airy	2,727.83
Salisbury	5,736.68
Statesville	3,613.81
Waynesville	1,665.13
Winston-Salem	6,943.36
Grand total	45,106.35
Same date 1934	24,369.07

Number of charges making no payment to date: Asheville 7; Charlotte 7; Gastonia 8; Greensboro 17, Marion 12; Mount Airy 8; Salisbury 6; Statesville 8; Waynesville 9; Winston-Salem 9. Total 91.

Full report of payments by charges will be made on May 27, to be published in Advocate May 30. E. O. Cole, Treas.

Be sure to read Thrift's remarkable offer in his advertisement on page 22.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935 Number 20

"Straight from the rubbish heap I come,
I never wash my feet;
At every single chance I get,
I walk on all you eat."

That is the impish little housefly speaking.

The bear is an optimist if the visitor to the zoo was not mistaken in what the bear actually said. Here it is:

Said a cheerful old bear in the zoo,
"I never have time to feel blue.
If it bores me, you know
To walk to and fro,
I reverse it and walk fro and to."

"Jes quick ez some folks gits to runnin' wid de debil, dey starts talkin' 'bout dey's broad-minded," says Hambone That hits the nail on the head. Whenever a good pious church member goes to playing cards or dancing or running with the worldly crowd generally the explanation offered is the one of which Hambone speaks. Whenever that crowd says of a pastor, "we like him because he is broadminded," it is time for him to take his bearings afresh. For of all things nothing is quite so bad as a worldly minded preacher.

If God in his material universe does not make a difference in his treatment of good people and bad people, there is a long established notion that he ought. Jesus ran counter to this notion enthroned as it was in the minds of the Jew when he declared that God "maketh his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sendeth rain on the justs and the unjust." Would it not be an impressive lesson if God should shut off the sunlight for a week or a month as a warning to the wicked or banish the rain clouds till the earth should become a desert? It may appear to us that God overlooks a great opportunity to impress folks with how bad wrong doing really is and at the same time to teach some really valuable moral lessons. But Jesus says that such is not God's method.

What about the inner urge, "the burning heart," as some of the ancient prophets called it? Are we losing at that point and to supply the need substituting machinery both complex and elaborate? Is there not danger of our religion becoming over institutionalized in an effort to attain success as the fires burn low on the central altar? When we come to distrust simple faith, high hopes and passionate love which generates an unfailing enthusiasm, and therefor substitute mechanical equipments, defeat and disaster already stalk beside us.

Methuselah ate what he found on his plate,
And never, as people do now,
Did he note the amount of the caloric count—
He ate it because it was chow.
He wasn't disturbed, as at dinner he sat,
Destroying a roast or a pie,
To think it was lacking in granular fat,
Or a couple of vitamines shy.
He cheerfully chewed every species of food,
Untroubled by worries or fears
Lest his health might be hurt by some fancy dessert—
An he lived over nine hundred years!

—Galt Evening Reporter.

To some it may have appeared that the Nazarene had conquered when the cross appeared emblazoned upon the imperial banners of Rome. But that was only a political conquest backed by force or arms, which was no victory at all. For those cross-emblazoned banners floated above injustice, cruelty, lust and carnage and, in consequence, the day was just ahead when Rome's transitory power should turn to ashes. There is only one conquest that is eternal and that is the conquest of sacrificial love—the victory not of crosses on Roman banners but the victory of the Cross of Calvary. "Love conquers sin; love banishes hate and fear; love lifts men into light and life." Hear ye the Master's voice: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me."

Dean Inge on Reading

DEAN INGE, known as the gloomy dean of St. Paul's, London, has for a generation been one of the leading thinkers of England. This man of letters, as well as a leading churchman, tells us what and how to read. Listen to the former dean of St. Paul's, London:

"In literature, the dead lion is better than the live dog. Old books require more education than new ones, but they do us more good. 'Old wood to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust, and old books to read.'

"Read what you enjoy. Reading against the grain is not only a weariness of the flesh; it does not stick. And link up your reading with your other interests. It is impossible to remember what is entirely alien to our thoughts and pursuits.

"The most valuable part of reading is when we put the book down and think over it.

"The mind in reading ought never to be quite passive. We have to take our part in the debate; we are putting our wits against a wiser man than ourselves, but we are not to swallow whole what needs careful mastication.

"History is immensely interesting, but it is often little better than **une fable convenue.** 'The Deity,' said Samuel Butler, 'cannot alter the past, but historians can and do. Perhaps that is why he allows them to exist.' Similarly with biography.

"The widow or disciple dresses the deceased in canonicals; the new biographer of the Lytton Strachey school gives a slap-dash impressionist portrait, or guys his man as an 'eminent Victorian,' and therefore absurd. But such books are very enjoyable, and we can believe as much of them as we like.

"Popular science ought not to be neglected, for this is the chief avenue of revelation—I do not think that is putting it too high—to our generation. It is fortunate that some of our leading scientists are admirable writers.

"Well, we may all choose our own favorites. But let them be men who viewed life nobly."

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The Texas Greyhound and the Jack Rabbits

THE North Carolina legislature that died last Saturday with mourners at the bedside while the governor with an official hypodermic administered heart stimulants in a vain attempt to keep the old man alive till he could write a codicil to his will, reminds us of the famous Texas greyhound that caught jack rabbits at will. This fleet footed hound one day in pursuit of a Texas rabbit ran into a broadaxe, which was a broad-edged instrument used to hew logs before saw mills came into vogue, and the speed of the dog was so great that the axe severed him into two equal parts, beginning at the point of his nose and ending with the tip of his tail.

The owner of the dog summoned a skilled vetenarian who in his haste put the dog together with the tail of one half of the dog where the nose ought to be, so that when the two halves grew together there was half a nose and half a tail at each end of the dog. The result was that the dog could run in opposite directions at the same time and chase two jack rabbits headed in opposite directions.

The late legislature before its untimely demise while friends who wept around now look for the resurrection in August, had some of the characteristics of the Texas hound. One of these was that it could simultaneously chase two jack rabbits running in opposite directions—one a dry rabbit and the other wet.

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Celebration at Green Hill

LAST year was Sesqui-centennial year for American Methodism; the big event being in Baltimore, where the Christmas Conference met one hundred and fifty years ago. Following the organization of the new church, the first conference met at Green Hill, near Louisburg, April 20, 1785. So it is highly important that a proper recognition of this historic event be made this year.

Two days have been set apart, May 18-19, for this celebration. The chief speaker for Saturday will be Honorable Josephus Daniels, and for Sunday, Bishop Collins Denny. No better selections could be made. Both are interested and wonderfully well informed as to the setting and history of this celebration. Other events will contribute to the success of the occasion. It will be a high occasion for Rev. E. H. Davis and many more so fully identified with the place.

The pastors of North Carolina who will be compelled to be in their own pulpits on Sunday should in great numbers attend the services on Saturday. It will be an inspiration to any man with an appreciation of the work of the Methodist fathers to join in this Sesqui-centennial of the first annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America.

Man Made New

THE New Testament speaks of the Christian as a new creation; old things are gone. Men become new creatures in Christ Jesus. Of such are made churches of this hour mighty to the pulling down of strongholds and able to make new conquests among men. Some of the new things that come to the Christian are:

1. A new outlook Godward. This is fundamental. A man's attitude towards God and the conception he cherishes of the being he worships is of first concern. To the Christian, Jesus is the final and complete disclosure of God—"the one in whom dwelt the fulness of the Godhead bodily." To the man in the Roman Empire of the first century this was far more revolutionary than what it is to one in America in the twentieth century.

2. Then there is a new power within. The waves of circumstance buffet us and the tug of the past holds us fast so that we are weak and helpless when left to ourselves. A new power within that enables us new victories to win is the cherished heritage that has come down to us from him who can do all things by the power that works within. This gave assurance of victory to the enthusiastic Christians of the first century and did the same for the Methodists in the seventeenth.

3. A new outlook on man is transforming. Nothing could be more revolutionary than the new conception of man that comes with the presence of the Christ. A new estimate of the child, a new place for woman, and a new consideration of man—of all men—came in with Christianity. All that hurts or degrades man must go and all that is for the betterment and uplift of mankind must ultimately prevail. Slavery, war, liquor and all such that is fostered by greed and appetite do not belong to a Christian social order.

4. A new kindliness in an age of cruelty made notable the first Christians. The same spirit rules in the hearts of those who are still new creations in Christ. The habitations of cruelty must give place to the mind and spirit of Jesus when he was here among men. The greed and lust and cruelty abroad in the land —in this so-called Christian land—remains a shame and disgrace to our boasted land of churches and homes and schools.

5. The radiance of a new joy filled the new creation of that early day. How these Christians did love one another and with what joy did they sing the new songs! Our present day church life is too much given to a dead march. We need songs of victory and the shouts of the new found joy. This has always been characteristic of the best days of the new creation.

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"All God's Chillun Got Wings"

THE old theology laid too much emphasis upon the idea that man had fallen, and not only had fallen, but that he is inclined to keep on falling. In a sense that is tragically true. But that old theology failed to put proper emphasis upon the glorious truth that man is born to rise. The theology of the negro spiritual is superior to many gloomy volumes of so-called Christian theology.

God meant that his children should fly and fly high. "All God's chillun got wings."

We all remember the story of the eagle that had been chained with the chickens, ducks and geese of the barn yard till he had lost his eagle spirit. But one day an eagle from the distant crag swooped down and awoke in the barn yard eagle the true eagle spirit and with a mighty effort he flew away to his proper home amid the tall crags of the mountains. So it becomes a question of the spirit as to what use we make of our wings, whether we tarry in the barn yard or soar to the heights.

"They that wait upon the Lord shall mount up on wings as eagles." Yea, even to rise, "beyond the track of the outmost star and farther than ever star-dust swirled," to rise even to the throne of God.

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So It Goes

GIVE one man a sand bank and he will convert it into a flower garden; give another man a garden and in a little while he will convert it into a desert. This is also the way with preachers. Send one to "Nubbin Ridge' circuit and he will convert it into a land of promise, to which the chosen of the Lord are glad to migrate. Send another preacher to the "best circuit in the conference" and he will in a few years be calling on the bishop and the presiding elder to get him another pastoral charge because this is such an unappreciative people.

Presiding elders know two kinds of pastors, those that everybody would be glad to get and those that nobody wants. In an effort to get rid of the latter class is the source of the old saying that elders handle the truth carelessly at times. The old time horse trader got the same reputation by trying to trade a spavin or wind broken horse.

People and Things

We had several meritorious Easter contributions to the Advocate crowded out for want of space. We are sorry, but it was the best we could do.

All who love a good baseball game—and most people do—should see Duke and Carolina play at Memorial stadium, Greensboro, Saturday night, May 18. Admittance only fifty cents.

Rev. Reid Wall, pastor of Bethel-Grace, Greensboro, has returned from two weeks' revival services in Arlington, Ga., where he assisted his father, Rev. A. B. Wall, one of the honored members of the South Georgia conference.

The Bessemer Methodist church again paid out all of its claims for another quarter. The board of stewards voted at the beginning of the year to pay every claim quarterly. This has been done now for two quarters and they are determined to keep this up for the remainder of the year.

At the annual meeting of the Editorial Council of the Religious Press in Washington, D. C., April 23-24, Dr. Dan B. Brummitt, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, was elected president, and Dr. William Gilroy, editor of Advance, vice president. The newly elected secretary is Dr. Guy Shipler, editor of The Churchman.

Brother V. C. Marley of Ramseur sent a check for $40 last Tuesday in payment of renewals and new subscribers. Brother Marley is the Advocate agent at Ramseur and has been for years. He keeps everything in shipshape at Ramseur. We wish other churches could adopt the same practice. If so we would have fifty thousand subscribers and we could make a paper that would insure victory everywhere in North Carolina.

We are in the midst of a social revolt against misused power. Any form of society we may obtain—capitalism, socialism, communism—will end upon the same rock, the misuse of power, unless a profoundly ethical transformation is wrought. The world cannot remain permanently half under the love ethic and half under the power ethic; and in the question of which shall win the Christian church has a tremendous stake.—Dr. H. E. Fosdick.

The Advance tells of an Anglican clergyman in Bristol, England, who was on his way to preach in a Congregational church when his car broke down. A passing motorist was hailed and the plight of the minister explained. He replied, "It's rather unusual for a vicar to be preaching in a Free Church, is it not? I am a Roman Catholic, but I will be glad to complete this church unity by driving you to your appointment."

A check for $70 from Mrs. George Hoyle of Shelby reached this office a day or so ago in payment for new subscribers and renewals to the Advocate. Mrs. Hoyle is and has been for several years the Advocate representative in Central church, Shelby. She looks after renewals and new subscribers and as a result we have a very large number of subscribers in this great church and the number is constantly growing. There were ten or a dozen new names in the recent list. If we could have a capable representative of the Advocate in every congregation we would in a little while have 50,000 subscribers.

Be sure to read Thrift's remarkable offer in his advertisement on page 22.

I have not been able to find a single and useful institution which has not been founded by either an intensely religious man or by the son of a praying father or a praying mother. I have made this statement before the chambers of commerce of all the largest cities of the country, and have asked them to bring forward a case that is an exception to this rule. Thus far, I have not heard of a single one.—Roger Babson.

"We closed a very successful revival at Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, May 5. Dr. A. L. Stanford of Monroe preached for us ten days. His messages were timely, forceful, convincing and inspiring. Our church was greatly revived and strengthened. Thirteen joined the church by vows and one by letter, making 26 for the year. Dr. Stanford is unusually good help in a meeting and we hope to have him again some time."—B. B. Slaughter, Pastor.

Protestant religion is evangelical or nothing. It may be liberal or orthodox in its formal definitions, but it has no meaning except as it brings men face to face with God as revealed in Jesus Christ, with all that momentous confrontation implies for the conscience and the will. There can be no place for preaching, at all events, in a church which does not believe that Christ's religion is indeed a gospel: good news of the nature and the will of God, good news of the way to attain communion with God and to find liberation from sin and fear.—Ernest H. Jeffs.

"At the meeting of the district conference the other day Waynesville reported 35 additions to the church for the first half of the conference year. The report showed further that Waynesville has raised and paid well over half of the benevolent apportionment, on conference collections, Children's Home and district fund in full for the year, and all salaries and incidentals to date. When we take into consideration the fact that Waynesville is essentially a tourist town, such a report at this time of the year speaks well for the loyalty of Waynesville to the cause of Methodism and of her responsiveness to the call of the church. It was also announced that Gipsy Smith, Jr., will preach in the Waynesville Methodist church from July 30 through August 11, and the invitation was extended to all visitors to attend these revival services."—Reporter.

When the clocks of Russia's chief city struck midnight, on April 28, marking the climax of the elaborate ritual of the Orthodox Easter, there was a great lighting of candles. Some 75,000 residents and visitors participated in the services. The thirty-five churches were, as one correspondent put it, "crowded to suffocation." Those who could not wedge their way inside stood in the churchyards in the drizzling rain. They greeted friends and relatives with the Easter kiss of peace. They wept as they shouted or whispered, "Jesus Christ is risen!" They went home to exchange gifts and to eat the traditional Easter cakes—pashki and kulichi. Perhaps they were happier than usual this Easter, because the anti-religious appeals that had gone out on other Easters, urging that no observance of the day be made, were all but absent. There were few handbills and street signs. The great radio station that blasted an anti-religious broadcast last years was silent.—(N. Y.) Christian Advocate.

RALLY TO THE GOLDEN CROSS

By J. B. Ivey

When at the first meeting of the General Hospital Board at Atlanta, in May, 1922, Dr. C. C. Selecman proposed the Golden Cross plan, the members of the board could not foresee what a very useful agency for the church it would develop into.

It has been the means of raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for the charity patients of hospitals all over the connection, besides keeping the church informed of the opportunity of helping in the ministry of healing.

Wherever the Golden Cross as been conscientiously and consistently functioning, it has been an able assistant to the hospitals in extending their help to those not able to pay. The needs of the suffering make a strong appeal to all, and when an opportunity is given there are sure to be a great many who will gladly enroll.

Now, that each of our conferences has, situated in our midst, a hospital belonging to our church, the Golden Cross enrollment should appeal more strongly to us all. The Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital at Elkin, N. C., last year rendered free services amounting to $16,760.16 to those unable to pay, and Duke Hospital has given correspondingly greater service.

Let us all rally to the Golden Cross enrollment, and by so doing I am sure we will be pleasing to our Master.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Our stay at Waynesville was limited to the morning of the second day of conference. The greater part of that time was consumed with speeches by the "rod riders," as T. A. Sikes in other days when he was one of them called these peripatetic representatives of special, but important interests of the church. These representatives on this particular occasion in the Waynesville church were unusually prolix as well as numerous.

Rev. W. A. Rollins, the young presiding elder, was patient and good natured as he is accustomed to be at all times and made a good presiding officer. At 11 o'clock Rev. J. H. Brendall, Jr., pastor at Brevard, delivered an excellent sermon and the very sort of sermons that those students in Brevard College can and will appreciate. Most of the young men we hear preach are not piddling at the job, but are messengers of the Most High, who speak with an authority born of deep and abiding convictions.

At the lunch hour the ladies of the Waynesville church took the big congregation in hand and with military precision directed the serving of an excellent meal in the big church dining room. We never fail to admire the skill and ability of these church women in providing for a hungry district conference.

The foregoing is only a hurried scrawl and we leave it to J. H. Carper, the secretary, to give the story of the conference in detail.

WAS LEARNING TO READ A SOCIAL BLUNDER?

Look into your heart, obeserve the kind of life which in the long run you create for yourself, above all: Observe what you do when you want to enjoy yourself, and you will be in no doubt. If nobody was at home when education knocked on your door, and you found these great contacts of the human spirit boring compared to playing bridge or golf or buying clothes, then society simply made a mistake to teach you to read and write, and you are justified in trying to undo that mistake by fervently leading a trivial life. But most of us are trival, not of set purpose or because of incapacity, for we do find, in our memories, many moments of joy in greatness, response to beauty, or curious interest in the impersonal riddles of nature. Such moments were our answers in our youth when education knocked at our doors. If there is now even one such in our minds, there is one root of culture and civilized life which asks only a chance to spring up and flower to richness as the years pass by.—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

The beauty and glamour of a southern plantation in the year 1850 was brought to life on the Greensboro College campus Saturday afternoon, May 11, at five o'clock, when Miss Emily Worth of Jefferson was crowned Queen of May at the annual May Day festival.

It was perhaps the most impressive May Day spectacle ever presented at the college and was witnessed by a crowd of more than 2000 people gathered on the front lawn.

Negro slaves, southern aristocrats and villagers entered into this story, which was written by Miss Nina Jones of Granite Falls, and was directed by Miss Agnes Jeter, head of the physical education department.

Miss Jean Lassiter of Spring Hope gave the first voice recital ever given by a freshman at Greensboro College Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8:30. Miss Lassiter, who has a rich soprano voice, gave a very difficult program with the ease of an advanced student.

Wednesday evening Miss Grace Coltrane of Zebulon, a pupil of Mark Hoffman, head of the school of music, gave her senior recital. Miss Coltrane has been an outstanding piano student during her four years at Greensboro College.

This evening at 8:30 o'clock in Odell auditorium Misses Martha Nell Carson and Jane Nafe, both of Greensboro, will give a joint song recital.

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Odell auditorium Miss Nina Jones of Granite Falls will give her senior song recital.

The students giving voice recitals are the pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molitore, associate professors of voice. Miss Nell Davis of Greensboro will play the piano accompaniments for the vocal recitals.

Miss Louise Perry of Rocky Mount and Miss Charlotte Hammer of High Point were elected president of the Irving and Emerson literary societies at recent meetings of the two societies. They succeeded Misses Sally Campen of Alliance and Helen Long of Burlington.

THE CRAVEN ADVOCATE READERS

In the list of renewals and subscribers I am sending you from Ramseur there is one family I think should have special mention. Mrs. C. H. Craven, when renewing her subscription, mentioned the fact that the Advocate had been coming into the Craven family regularly since 1855. B. Yancey Craven subscribed for it in 1855 and it came in his name until his death in 1902. Then Mrs. Kizzie J. Craven received it into the home, her son, C. H. Craven, and family living at the old Craven home near old Concord church until after her death in 1915 enjoyed the visits of their church paper each week. Then, when "Aunt Kizzie" died, the paper came to Mrs. C. H. Craven, and has been coming to her continually since that time.

I am sure this messenger of righteousness and torch of Christian enlightenment has had its part in making this family 100 per cent loyal church members and faithful Christians.

One has served a long ministry in the Eastern conference, Rev. W. F. Craven, and others have played an important part in the work of their church wherever they have located. Five subscriptions on this list are to this family, showing that their faith is strong still in the value of the church paper.

V. C. Marley.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO MEET IN STATESVILLE

The special committee ordered by the conference to study the question of conference missions and the commission on peace work will meet in Statesville Tuesday, May 25, at ten o'clock. The presiding elders are also invited. Bishop Kern will be present. If any brethren have any suggestions that will help the cause of missions or its administration we shall be glad to have them tell us either in person or by letter. We seek light.

Chas. C. Weaver,
Chm. Board of Missions, W. N. C. Conf.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Mt. Airy district conference will convene at Salem, Mt. Airy circuit, in the afternoon of May 29 at 2 o'clock, and will continue through May 30. A cordial welcome will be given to representatives of the various causes of the church.

A. C. Gibbs.

WAR CROOKEDNESS

"War is a racket. It always has been." General Smedley D. Butler says so and he ought to know after 33 years in military service, during which he was 121 times under fire, twice wounded, and won more medals than any other soldier in American history—20, to be exact. In his recent book, entitled "War Is a Racket," this major general who retired in 1931 as the commander-in-chief of the United States Marine Corps has put more dynamite in one hour's reading than we have come across in a long time. Written in characteristically Butlerian style, this small volume fairly bristles with factual evidence that should serve as ample ammunition for a wide-awake speech on "Taking the Profits Out of War." The author starts with a declaration, follows this with two pertinent questions, and closes with two exclamations: "War Is a Racket," "Who Makes the Profits?" "Who Pays the Bills?" "How to Smash This Racket!" and "To Hell With War!"

General Butler does not mince words about who made the profits out of the World War, he names them—and tells how much the profits were. "A few people make huge fortunes," but "the general public shoulders the bill." He gives hard-hitting practical methods for smashing this racket. It can be done, he declares, by taking the profits out of it, by vesting the power to declare war in those who have to do the fighting, and by restricting armed forces to purely defensive purposes.

The publishers ought to make this book available in pamphlet form at 15 cents a copy, so that it may be handed right and left to Legionaires and to all big army and navy enthusiasts!—Zion's Herald.

TRUE; AND EPISCOPAL VIRGINIA HAS REPENTED

The segregation of the clergy into convocations or councils on the ground of color, or the color theory, as is now the practice in many Southern dioceses, is an inexcusable abridgement of human and spiritual claims, not claims in the field of voluntary or arbitrary enactment, but natural—claims co-existent with the nature of the beings affected thereby; it is gross and flagrant travesty of the church's cardinal principle of catholicity, both in its apostolic doctrine and the universality of its human scope; it frustrates the spirit of Christ; it greatly retards, and is calculated ultimately to destroy, the church's usefulness and life in fields of endeavor where now its services are ardently, but sometimes apathetically, addressed. —George Frazier Miller.

WAR MAY BE INEVITABLE: SO IS CHOLERA

Though we do not know whether "war" is inevitable, we do know that disease is inevitable. Yet, in the West, plague, cholera, and leprosy have been wiped away. Is that no gain? We could never have fought pestilence if that fatalism had dominated us, because where that philosophy does dominate, as in certain areas of the East, these pestilences still rage. They rage because many Orientals look upon sanitary precaution evactly as the militarist in the West looks upon the efforts of pacifists and internationalists: the tiresome interference of fussy busybodies, professing with their chatter to hold back tides that have poured over the world since the world began.—Norman Angell.

HIGH LIGHTS OF WILMINGTON DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Some of the high lights of our splendid district conference held May 7-8 in Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, of interest to the public are here given by request of elder except last paragraph.

A wholesome spiritual atmosphere was created by the opening devotional conducted by the elder, closing with the observance of our Lord's Supper.

All the pastors were present, with many full lay deletions. The pastors' reports gave increase in accessions and collections over last year to date. A few reported more on benevolences than for all of last year. The work of the several committees was well done with reference more to progress in the future than checking on the work done. The connectional men were considerate in the main and presented their causes in brief and telling appeals. Perhaps the most enjoyed of these was the orphanage singing class of seven, one from each district, which took only ten minutes.

Two sermons and three lay addresses were outstanding. The noon-day message Tuesday by Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, pastor of Grace church, Wilmington, and the night message by Rev. A. P. Brantley, pastor of Trinity church, Wilmington, were characteristic of these able men, fitting the times and the occasion. No less so were the three main lay addresses Wednesday by Mr. Will Knight of Weldon, Mr. L. H. Allison of Duke Hospital on the Golden Cross, and Dr. W. K. Green, also of Duke University.

Mr. W. A. McGirt was re-elected district lay leader, with Mr. J. A. Sharpe and Mr. C. E. Quinn as associate lay leaders.

Delegates to annual conference are: W. H. Culbreth, Dr. M. A. Waddell, L. H. Rogers, C. E. Quinn, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, L. D. Seawell, D. D. French, J. H. Sharpe, J. R. Moore, I. M. Hall, M. W. Nelson, W. M. Oliver, W. I. Wright, C. Ed. Taylor, M. J. Cowell, Mrs. O. E. Durant, Mrs. R. L. Loy, C. M. Morton, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, J. C. Becton, and Mrs. E. L. Prince.

Alternates: E. B. Council, E. B. Hunter, Mrs. G. S. Cox, Jesse Fussell, Mrs. George Hutaff, Mrs. W. M. Hibbs, Mrs. R. A. Turlington, and C. C. Culbreth.

Strong temperance resolutions were adopted, and a message of commendation was sent Senator White of the Lumberton Methodist church for his fight for prohibition in the legislature.

Rev. B. B. Slaughter and his splendid folks were all that could be desired as conference hosts. The luncheons at noon were real spreads.

The legislation of the last General Conference makes this the last year for our golden hearted and jovial presiding elder, Rev. L. B. Jones, who is much beloved by his many friends in this and other districts. Daniel Lane, Secretary.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE PROGRAM OF COMMENCEMENT

Saturday, May 25

2:30 p. m.—Annual business meeting of the Alumnae Association.
5:00 p. m.—Social hour.
6:00 p. m.—Alumnae-Student dinner.
8:00 p. m.—Performance by the Greensboro College Players.

Sunday, May 26

11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon, Bishop Paul B. Kern, D. D., Greensboro, N. C.
8:00 p. m.—Anniversary Young Women's Christian Association, Rev. G. Ray Jordan, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Monday, May 27

5:00 p. m.—Class day exercises.
8:30 p. m.—Concert, Greensboro College School of Music.

Tuesday, May 28

10:50 a. m.—Opening exercises. Annual address, Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa. Graduating exercises.

ENCOURAGING STATISTICS FROM KOREA

Statistics of the work of the Korean Methodist church for last year reveal the sturdy strength and evangelistic zeal of the new church under the leadership of the general superintendent, J. S. Ryang.

The church has three annual conferences and one mission in Korea. In these there are 738 churches with 197 additional "prayer places." Among the workers are 90 missionaries, 266 Korean preachers, 198 Korean Bible women, 53 ordained and 790 licensed local preachers.

The report shows 60,275 adherents. Among these are 18,268 full members, 6183 probationers, 8788 baptized children and 25,729 speakers.

During the past year 28 groups were organized and 8210 new believers enrolled. This is evident that the historic evangelistic passion has not departed from the Korean Church; 1271 adults and 999 infants were baptized. The total contributions of the church for the year reached the sum of 344,330 yen.

ON SOUTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA BORDER

The Wilmington district covers all that section of the Cape Fear section of the state from Lumberton and Clinton to the South Carolina line and the Atlantic ocean, Wilmington being the chief city of this district. The Elizabeth City district covers fourteen counties in the Albemarle section, extending from Washington and Williamston to Virginia and the Atlantic. The Wilmington Methodists gathered in Lumberton and the Elizabeth City in Gates for their district conferences. Both these groups from this older section of the state know how to get the best out of these annual gatherings. The rule held this year.

In company with Dr. W. K. Green and Prof. F. S. Aldridge, at an early hour Wednesday of last week, we left Durham for Lumberton. Some of the time this man Aldridge drove after a fashion of his in going to a baseball game, but he was not reckless—he was simply anxious to get speaker Green there in time to deliver that good speech. How fine is such fellowship as that afforded by these two Duke professors!

When we arrived the conference was in full swing. Presiding Elder L. B. Jones and Secretary Daniel Lane were up to their ears in work. If the day before was as crowded as this the conference was more than full. When I hurried away at 2 p. m. some were taking lunch under the trees and others were closing up the work of the conference in the church. Brother Lane gives all the details in another column, so I will do nothing more than testify to the good cheer and fine spirit that was in evidence at every turn. To this Brother L. B. Jones made a fine contribution in his comments from the chair.

In company with Mr. L. H. Allison, Mrs. Wade and Rev. J. H. Shore, I left behind these many good friends of former years and hastened on northward. We reached Rocky Mount for supper and then reported to the parsonage at Gates at 9:30, having covered 356 miles during the day. It is wonderful how good fellowship renders oblivious the weariness of multiplied miles.

But the conference is the thing. Rev. J. H. McCracken was most gracious in the chair and on the grounds, and Rev. J. R. Edwards most efficient at the secretary's table. The crowds filled the church, the automobiles and the open spaces. The plates used in serving the dinner registered the presence of 675 persons. Most people would have guessed 1000. Such is the usual estimates of crowds. Fully 400 were present the second day.

The reports were definite and the survey of work done most encouraging. The discussions were direct and helpful, free from the oft lack of terminal facilities.

J. H. Shore, L. H. Allison, A. W. Wilcox, B. P. Robinson, B. T. Hurley, J. B. Leigh, E. G. Overton, A. P. Godwin, C. G. Morris, Mrs. J. L. Delaney, E. J. Rees, H. I. Glass and others spoke without crowding the program. This, too, with the many committee reports and else that demand attention in a district conference. What better evidence could all have of discussions that had regard for the proprieties?

I would like to write of that new church and parsonage at Gates, of the good work being done by Rev. C. D. Barclift and Rev. J. H. McCracken, both of whom are closing their quadrenniums, but the lack of space forbids. Not even a word of tribute can be paid the Gates county hospitality with such an abundance of ham, the like of which can not be found elsewhere under the shining sun.

M. T. P.

NEW BERN DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT BAYBORO

With Rev. T. McM. Grant, presiding elder, in the chair the New Bern district conference met May 2 and 3 at Bayboro church on the Pamlico circuit. The conference was characterized by its orderly procedure, every item of business being transacted quickly and well so that there was ample time for a fine spiritual emphasis.

On the first day the visitors to the conference were Rev. A. S. Barnes and a group of young people from the Methodist Orphanage and Rev. M. T. Plyler of the Advocate. The following day the connectional interests of the church were presented by Prof. F. S. Aldridge, Prof. J. M. Ormond, Miss Nellie McKeel, Dr. A. D. Wilcox, Mr. L. H. Allison, and Rev. J. H. Shore.

The preachers' reports indicated the fact that there has been a marked increase in the district along every line of the church's program.

Three young men were recommended to the annual conference for admission on trial. They are Floyd Vance Spence, Howard M. McLamb, and Richard James Starling.

A. W. Byrd of Mt. Olive was re-elected district lay leader, with C. S. Wallace of Morehead City and W. C. Chauncey of Grifton as his associates.

The conference sermons were preached by Dr. G. R. Combs of Greenville, Rev. W. L. Loy of Mt. Olive and Leon Russell of Pikeville.

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference: Mrs. R. H. Broom, C. S. Wallace, R. E. Cox, W. C. Chauncey, A. W. Byrd, J. P. Frizzelle, W. C. Chadwick, C. W. Best, J. J. Dixon, G. L. Jordan, J. C. Galloway, R. B. Hooker, W. I. Austin, T. A. Person, R. L. Stallings, N. F. Eure, John Davis, L. B. Smith, Gherman Cobb, Archie Davis, F. Brock and L. R. Jones. The following are the alternates: W. C. Aldridge, Bruce Taylor, Jim Perry, Mrs. Jack Harris, J. R. Ball, Mrs. R. E. L. Harris, Y. T. Creech and Mrs. F. B. Brandenburg.

Next year the conference will meet in the Mt. Olive church.

Leon Russell, Sec.

GREAT REVIVAL AT ST. PAUL'S, GOLDSBORO

I just wanted to express to you and to the readers of the North Carolina Christian Advocate our deep appreciation of Dr. J. H. Danner, First church, Florence, S. C., for the wonderful gospel messages which he brought to our people of St. Paul church and Goldsboro community during the two weeks revival. His sermons from start to finish were like the congregations—they grew in interest and in spiritual power. We had the climax last Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour when Dr. Danner brought the most wonderful message on the text: "And he went a little farther." It was not merely farther in feet, but in the depths of sacrifice and obedience to the Father's will.

The result of the revival we cannot tabulate. The recordin angel will keep the real record, but we can name those results that stand out clearly. We had 44 accessions to the church. A greater consecration, I feel sure, has come to my church as a result of the ministry of this great servant of God. I believe my church will continue to go forward.

If preaching the gospel means the communication of the truth of God through human personality, then God has spoken his word to us here through this remarkable personality wholly consecrated to God. He is an unusual minister in gifts and graces, and in the presentation of the truth. He speaks in a dramatic, picturesque, story-telling fashion that challenges one's attention and at the same time grips the heart and stirs the emotion. I consider Dr. Danner a truly remarkable preacher, wise leader and Christian church statesman, and above all a most excellent Christian gentleman.

We really had a most wonderful revival meeting in the church. During the two weeks' campaign we added 44 to the membership of the church. We have up to date added 129 to our church here since the last annual conference. I believe that the morale of the church is the best that it has been in many a year. Rev. J. A. Guice of Clinton led the singing and Dr. Danner did the preaching.

O. W. Dowd.

SPRING RALLIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE OF WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Four spring rallies for the young people will be held in the Wilmington district at the following places and dates: Chadbourn, May 20; Epworth church, Wilmington, May 22; Garland, May 23; Swansboro, May 24. These rallies will begin at 3:30 p. m. and will consist of an afternoon and night session with a picnic supper in between. The program will consist of songs, prayer, Scripture, reports, talks, discussions, directed play and addresses. All the members of the young people's division, teachers of young people and workers with young people are urged to attend these rallies.

R. G. Dawson, District Director.

Be sure to read Thrift's remarkable offer in his advertisement on page 22.

PRONOUNCEMENT OF COLLEGE OF BISHOPS CONCERNING THE ATTITUDE OF THE CHURCH TOWARD WAR

No thinking man can contemplate what is going on in the world today without a feeling of deep humiliation. This war business has become extremely disconcerting to people of noble aims and high hopes for the human race. Militarism is rampant among the nations. Europe seethes with the war spirit. The Orient moves under the domination of its war statesmen. And here is our own country doubling its appropriations of two years and making the largest peace-time outlay for the army and navy in its entire history. Our government is now parading its vast and formidable fleet in the waters of the great Pacific. Will all this make war appear impracticable and impossible? No; it will make it appear inevitable and put fear into nations that we call friends. History and human intelligence compel that conviction.

Is that the best that we can do for a depressed and broken-hearted world? We are far from happy over such inhuman activities. They scandalize the human race. They excite no human admiration and national pride in a noble-minded people. They belong to a low state of civilization and threaten the destruction of the best that man has produced, and lead to the ultimate degradation of humanity. The American people have established the belief that they were created for higher purposes and nobler ends than can be reached by any such darkening and death dealing methods.

What shall we do about it? We shall hold in contempt this entire nefarious war business. War as a method of settling international disputes has not one single defensible argument in its behalf. We reiterate what we said a year ago to the General Conference: "It is archaic, belongs to the jungle period of human development and should be branded as an iniquitous and inhuman procedure. Its triumph seldom establishes right and justice. It leaves in its wake destruction, sorrow, hatred, and crushed humanity. Every effort to wreck the entire war system is to be loudly applauded and vigorously supported. It is an unhallowed thing utterly contrary to the genius of Christianity. Patriotism should have a higher standard of testing than that which inhuman militarism provides. War should cease forever, because it is essentially wrong, and its instruments and agencies should be destroyed. Compulsory military training in any school or college, whatever its control or support, is out of harmony with the finest principles of a peace-minded people. The very atmosphere that allows war to be possible should be radically changed. Man is too great to be bound to such a vicious and inhuman method of settling disputes, making international adjustments, and establishing justice and right relations in the world. With peace-mindedness in the place of war-mindedness a new structure of human relations embracing all peoples will be created, and humanity may then employ all its capabilities and powers in movements that make for cooperation, advance, and the lifting of the entire level of human welfare."

The militarist may sneer at our idealism and laugh at our guilelessness. We are not chagrined by such an attitude. We will awaken some day to find those with us are more than those with him. There is nothing ideal or even practical about war. Peace is both ideal and practical. We are set for peace. The success of militarism would be for the eternal failure of mankind. The human race is too intelligent to continue the march to its orders, on to self-restruction. Militarism and the statesmen who support it are headed for an abyss or else the world is.

We are not preparing for the next war; we are mobilizing moral manhood to make the next war utterly impossible. We shall teach our children and youth to despise the unclean thing and to swear eternal loyalty to the ways of peace and to the sacred honor of their brother man.

THE STATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Davenport College buildings and campus made a most beautiful and unique setting for the Statesville district conference which met on that hill in Lenoir May 7 at 9 o'clock. The people of the Statesville district as always came in large numbers and filled the auditorium of the college to the brim. Our genial presiding elder, R. M. Courtney, who is a native of the county in which the conference met, was in the chair and presided over the conference throughout its sessions.

Rev. C. E. Rozelle and the people of First church, Lenoir, gave to the conference the very best in entertainment. One of the features of the conference was the report that this good pastor in his fourth year was able to make for the Lenoir church, reporting everything paid up to date and other items in the report accordingly.

We had a number of visiting preachers and representatives present with us and inspiring addresses from E. J. Coltrane, W. M. Curtis, C. H. King, O. V. Woosley and W. A. Kale, who spoke for Duke University. We greatly missed the Advocate representatives, however.

The reports of the pastors were unusually good as a whole, showing a great improvement over the year before. There were five charges which reported everything paid up to date and three others which lacked only a few dollars being up to date with everything. In the matter of accessions the reports showed that 223 members have been received on profession of faith and 275 by certificate, while a great majority of the churches have not had the usual annual revival. Here are some of the totals in finances: Benevolences due to date $8747, paid $4761; salaries due $26,653, paid $22,101; Children's Home due $2425, paid $3074.

Spice and inspiration were added to the conference by special music: a vocal solo by Mrs. Floyd Blackwell, accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Foard; also a solo by Mr. Bob White, accompanied by Mrs. White.

The following delegates were elected to the annual conference: A. R. Miller, R. I. Love, George Ivey, Mrs. A. D. Abernethy, L. H. Phillips, A. A. Cline, J. L. Sloan, N. M. Blackwelder, F. C. Sherrill, B. Elliott, J. G. Keever, A. Cooper, L. H. Wall, S. A. Thompson, Jesse McConnell, L. A. Boggs, F. D. Stonestreet, B. L. Marlowe, Mrs. C. W. Kirby, R. L. Snow, Mrs. M. O. Stiles, P. C. Williams, S. W. Hayes, and Mrs. C. R. Ross, J. F. Query, Price Wilson, Mrs. Max Brandon, R. P. Lefler, G. G. Williams and Mrs. N. F. Steele were elected alternates.

A resolution was unanimously adopted expressing the wish that the college might soon be opened.

A resolution expressing appreciation for our presiding elder, and regret at possible removal this fall of our presiding elder, R. M. Courtney, was also adopted.

M. Q. Tuttle, Sec.

I believe in disarmament when nations are willing to disarm.—William Randolph Hearst.

THE CHRISTIAN PATTERN

"Come and see; go and tell" (Matt. 28:6-7).

It is, indeed, a credit to womanhood in general that in the greatest crisis in the career of the world's greatest benefactor they stood by Him more loyally than did his own chosen comrades—men who had pledged to Him their unfailing support. It was a few faithful women who were last at the cross and first at the empty tomb. Loyalty always appears to best advantage when it is seen against such a background. Just as night brings out the stars, so adversity reveals to us our real friends. Someone has said that false friends, so-called, are like shadows; they keep close by our sides so long as we are in the light, but desert us the moment clouds begin to gather. These women were not fair-weather friends.

But, unless human nature has greatly changed during the intervening centuries, such a program as these words suggest would, in the very nature of things, appeal to such a group. These women were to make a personal investigation of a local situation and then go and tell their findings. They found for themselves an empty grave.

Now, it was in this strange, unheard of thing—the refreshing news of the resurrection—that so heartened these discouraged and despondent disciples that they again rallied to their fallen, though risen leader. This is not the last time men have been re-enlisted in what they had regarded as a lost cause through the timely effort of tireless womanhood.

It was this miraculous transformation in the lives of the apostles that caused John years later to write, "Faith is the victory that overcometh the world." What faith? The faith that dares believe in Him "who lived and was dead and behold is alive forevermore." John assures us such is the type of faith that brings victory by the added phrase—"Who is he that overcometh the world but he that believes that Jesus is the Christ?"

This good news which these faithful women went forth to proclaim—the empty tomb—the miracle of the resurrection—marks the culmination of a career that was mysterious in its origin, superhuman in its achivement, and miraculous in its power over death and the grave. The historian tells us that it was not possible for the grave to hold such an one (Acts 2:24). The resurrection was not only a fitting climax to such a career, but was the most natural thing to expect in the light of who he was and how he had lived.

It is not, however, the glad news of the resurrection, glorious as that story is, nor yet the inspiring face of a living, working, conquering Christ; but rather the general Christian program once for all set forth in these simple words: "Come and see; go and tell." That is the theme. Not the gospel, but how it is propagated is our subject. We have in this two-fold command the plain program of the church—the precious privilege of every believer—the complete challenge of the Master. These words of the angels, like every voice from heaven, have a meaning far beyond their immediate setting. In addition to the instruction for these particular people, they constitute a pattern for Christian workers in all ages and all climes. It is the one and only method by which the program of the Master may be carried out. There is, there can be, no substitute for this ancient yet elemental way of spreading the Good News. Would you be a worker for God, here is your pattern. Would you be a soldier in the army of righteousness, here are your tactics. Would you be a teacher in the school of Christ, here is your method of procedure—Get, then give; learn, then teach; possess, then impart.—Contributed.

CHURCHES WILL HOLD PEACE MANEUVERS

A novel and dramatic strategy of protest against the May naval maneuvers is being sponsored by the Chicago branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The plan as announced is labeled, "Peace Maneuvers, May 3-5," and includes public addresses by such men as John Haynes Holmes, Sherwood Eddy, Albert W. Palmer and others; a "cherry blossom procession" to the Japanese consulate; international, interracial and industrial discussion groups; youth meetings with a view to creating pacifist sentiment; and sermons on "Peace Maneuvers" in as many of the Chicago churches as possible. The purpose of this demonstration is to neutralize the effect, upon both America and Japan, of the warlike demonstrations in the north Pacific. That the method lends itself admirably to the spirit and purpose animating the sponsors there can be no doubt. The protests to the naval department have exceeded all expectations. Ministers and laymen, church organizations and other groups have registered their opposition in no uncertain terms. Meetings of "solemn dedication" have been announced for May 3. There now remains this active counter-demonstration dramatized by processions and banners and public addresses. A program similar to the one sponsored in Chicago should be arranged by protesting groups in every part of the country so that our war makers will know that the peace lovers mean what they have been saying, and that they will continue to protest every time our friendship with another nation is thus dangerously and unnecessarily tampered with.—Christian Century.

"THE HANNAH BROWN MEMORIAL FUND"

On Saturday, May 11, President S. B. Turrentine received from Mr. Geo. D. Finch of Thomasville, N. C., of the Thomasville Chair Company, a check for one thousand dollars on the endowment fund of Greensboro College. This gift is made to establish a memorial fund for his mother, the late Mrs. Hannah Brown Finch of Randolph county, wife of the late Mr. Thos. J. Finch, for a number of years sheriff of Randolph county and later chair manufacturer of Thomasville.

The memorial fund will be published perpetually in the Greensboro College catalogue as follows:

"The Hannah Brown Finch Memorial Fund

This fund of $1,000 was donated to the Endowment Fund in 1935, by Geo. D. Finch of Thomasville, N. C., in memory of his mother, Mrs. Hannah Brown Finch, member of senior class 1884-1885."

This contribution is an addition to recent gifts of $12,000 to the college announced by Dr. Turrentine, now making a total of $13,000 as initial gifts on the centennial objectives for 1938 toward a greater Greensboro College. Among such objectives is that of completing the endowment fund to $500,000, the present amount of endowment being about $400,000.

Soon we will begin to look upon low wages as indecent and upon prices that are higher than they need to be as treason to our social order.—Edward A. Filene.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

THE RALEIGH DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Raleigh district conference met in the Franklinton Methodist church on Wednesday, May 1. Truly it was a wonderful May Day all around for the gathering—a perfect spring day, a fine program, a hundred per cent attendance, and above all a most gracious welcome from the hostess auxiliaries, Mrs. A. B. Wester, Jr., and Miss Sarah Vann being leaders respectfully of the woman's society and of the young woman's circle. We were most happy to have a number of men present. Several Raleigh district preachers honored us by their presence: Rev. E. D. Weathers, pastor at Franklinton, Rev. J. M. Culbreth and Rev. J. L. Joyce of Henderson, Rev. E. D. Dodd of Creedmoor, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Baum of another district were welcome visitors also.

The opening devotional was conducted by Rev. E. D. Weathers, pastor of the local church. Welcome was extended by Mrs. A. B. Wester, Jr., president of the hostess auxiliary, and response was given by Mrs. A. B. Deans of Plank Chapel.

Mrs. Gurney P. Hood, district secretary, after a few gracious words of greeting, called on the three zone leaders to tell something of their work and general plans for the year. The leaders of the zone areas, Mrs. W. J. Massey, Jr., of the southern zone, Mrs. Frances W. Hoffman of the central zone, and Mrs. A. B. Deans of the northern zone spoke briefly of their work. If their plans and high hopes are realized the district should be more fully organized a year hence and the mission more consecrated to mission and Bible study and to the activities in the department of Christian social relations. Mrs. Deans sprung a surprise on our beloved and faithful secretary, Mrs. Hood, when she presented to her a life membership certificate from the district organization and a life membership pin from her former Sunday school class in the Goldsboro Methodist church, of which she had taught for a number of years. Mrs. Hood appreciated this double love token very deeply.

A subscription to the World Outlook was presented to Mrs. I. S. Richmond, president of the Oxford circuit society, the baby auxiliary of the northern zone.

Mrs. Hood brought to the conference a splendid report of our varied activities in all departments. There are 47 missionary societies in the district and 32 unorganized churches.

Attention was called to the increase in finances for the year 1935, the district pledge being $4400. She stressed baby life memberships throughout the district. During the day a contribution was made for a life membership for Baby Rebecca Ann Weathers; a small surplus was given to the Toby Turlington Special.

Mrs. Mary F. Green of the Henderson society gave the high lights of the annual conference at Elizabeth City. The summary was very interesting and full of information for the women of the district.

Mrs. B. F. Boone of Cary gave the sessions committee report on mission and Bible study, stressing the 1935 slogan: "Every Auxiliary Studying." To have a real standing of efficiency in study the auxiliary should have two mission study classes and a Bible study class.

Mrs. F. S. Love presented the conference standard roll of honor and conference honorable mention certificate to the societies winning them in 1934. There were two council certificates, won by the Mary Pescud Society of Raleigh, and the Cary auxiliary.

Mrs. C. L. Read, in her vivid manner, presented the worth and aims of her department. She outlined the standard of efficiency and reported only two groups attaining this honor, again the Mary Pescud and Cary societies receiving the certificates.

Mrs. Riddle of Raleigh read the sessions committee report on finances and extension work, Mrs. Hood enlarging upon and explaining the new features.

Mrs. Williamson of Raleigh spoke on the work of the spiritual life groups, stressing its importance as underlying all the activities of the societies.

An exhibit of posters and publicity material was explained by Mrs. Deans, district superintendent of publicity. Especial mention should be made of one from Mary Pescud society, showing how the missionary dollar is spent under the new plan for children's work.

Introducing the noon hour devotional led by Mrs. A. M. Gates, conference president, a quartette, "Father, I Stretch My Hands to Thee," was sung by members of the choir. This made a perfect atmosphere for the worship topic.

By request Mrs. Gates brought the opening meditation she gave at Elizabeth City, using verses from the 13th chapter of Genesis, "Lift up now thine eyes from the place where thou art"—the words spoken by God to Abraham when he was called out for his great adventure of faith. She said we must get a world vision of our great work "from where thou art," lifting up our eyes of spirit to the Lord God of us all.

The bountiful luncheon served cafeteria style in the gymnasium of the beautiful high school building near the church was a feast in every sense of the word. The social fellowship was a delightful feature to all. Mr. and Mrs. Al Vann and daughter, Miss Sarah Vann, served delicious tea in bountful quantity.

The afternoon session was begun with a group of songs sung by the members of the children's division of the church, after which Mrs. E. D. Weathers made a report on the children's work, prepared by Mrs. J. A. Russell.

Mrs. F. S. Love gave a talk on the value of the work of the young women's circles and definite suggestions as to organization. Mrs. Riddle, leader of a circle in Edenton Street, told what the circle work had meant to her.

At this closing moment five-months-old Baby Rebecca Ann Weathers, new baby life member, came in person to coo her thanks for the honor conferred upon her.

After the reading of the minutes by Mrs. T. R. Smith, secretary, Miss Vara Herring voiced the appreciation of the conference for the joys of the day.

Mrs. Hood seconded her heartily and led the group in the benediction, "Let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, my strength, and my Redeemer."

A SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENT

The woman's auxiliary of Philadelphia observed the world day of prayer March 8. All the missionary societies of the community, including the negro socities, were invited to join in this observance and take part in the program. There was a large representation from every denomination. We feel that the Holy Spirit was with us, as it was manifested in the many sentence prayers that were made by both white and colored.

The program provided for the services by Literature Headquarters was used. We also had an impressive talk on "Prayer" by Mrs, J. R. Edwards, our pastor's wife, and a Bible study on "The Open Gate to Prayer," conducted by Mrs. Norfleet Cross.

We pray that the spirit of this meeting will continue through the coming years.

Mrs. J. R. Hill, Jr.,
Supt. C. S. R.

Mrs. H. M. Hollowell writes: "The Wayne zone met at Pine Forest church on the Goldsboro circuit on April 4 with Mrs. J. C. Hollowell in the chair. The devotions were led by Miss Cora Thompson. Mrs. C. L. Read discussed Christian social relations; Mrs. Gertie Matthews spoke on the scope of our mission work. The young people of Pine Forest conducted the afternoon devotional service. The children of Pine Forest gave a playlet which was followed by committee reports and an officers' training period. The attendance banner was won by Ebenezer auxiliary."

Shrubbery planted about the church at Norlina has added greatly to the appearance of the place. This is a recent contribution of the young people of the church, according to Rev. W. C. Wilson, the pastor.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE

Last week in our announcement of a new woman's missionary society on the Mt. Airy district at Ronda, we gave Rev. R. H. Kennington credit for the organization when it should have been given to Rev. J. M. Green. We were not aware of the changes made in the appointments of these two pastors since conference until our attention was called to it by the secretary of the district, Mrs. J. L. Woltz, and we are glad to give the credit to the pastor deserving it—Rev. J. M. Green. We hope that Mr. Green will "let the work go on."

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT MEETING

A series of district meetings for our conference had a most auspicious beginning Tuesday, May 7, in Hendersonville, with the Asheville district meeting. The meeting was held in the pretty Methodist church with Miss Amy Hackney, secretary of the district, in charge. The large crowd of representatives, the presence of many pastors and other visitors and the splendid program made the day one of exceptional interest.

The meeting opened with quiet music with Miss Kate Dotson, organist of the church, at the organ. The opening devotional service, led by Mrs. John Wright of Weaverville, was preceded by a vocal solo, sweetly sung by Mrs. Ray Arledge. Mrs. Wright chose for her Scripture lesson the 133rd Psalm—the pilgrims' Psalm—the joyous outburst of a soul. She emphasized the joyousness of the Christian life and stressed the fact that our missionary work may prove to be a joyous task, from which we derive great blessings or it may be a burden, we being responsible for the result of our lives.

Mrs. F. A. Walton was chosen secretary. Styling her message "a record of faithful, loyal service," Miss Hackney gave an interesting and encouraging report of the past year's work, which brought out the fact that the district had overpaid its financial budget, had led all the districts in supply work had received five Christian social relations certificates, several mission study certificates, and two children's societies had been awarded honor certificates; ten societies had attained efficiency aim and were on the roll of honor.

In a most interesting manner Mrs. J. W. Payne brought the "echoes of the annual meeting"—which she considered a season of "high lights."

The Council message and the goals for 1935 were brought by Mrs. W. R. Harris, conference secretary.

The World Outlook was ably presented by Mrs. F. C. Smathers of Weaverville and it is gratifying to know of the splendid increase in subscriptions that our conference has made, the pleasing announcement being made by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president, of her notification from Dr. F. H. Rawlings, one of the World Outlook editors, that the Western North Carolina conference had made the greatest increase in subscriptions of any conference in Southern Methodism—853 being the number credited to us.

In her presentation of spiritual life work by Mrs. F. A. Walton, district spiritual life leader, she related many touching personal experiences of the fine results of this work in the lives of people she had known, transforming them from disinterested into loyal, faithful Christians.

The co-operative work of the children was discussed by Mrs. George A. Hoyle, conference children's secretary, who also exhibited the Carp Flag, which was recently presented to our conference children by the Japanese children as an offering of good will, she being assisted in unfurling the flag by a little girl of the Hendersonville children's society, dressed in Japanase costume.

The noon-day worship service was conducted by Mrs. C. C. Weaver and was one of the high lights of the day's program, as she impressed upon us the great heritage that is ours from our pioneers that blazed the trail, designating the value of this inheritance as being in its heirs. The pledge service was also conducted by Mrs. Weaver.

Following the appetizing lunch served in the basement of the church, the afternoon service was opened with a memorial to those who have passed away during the year, conducted by Mrs. H. A. Dunham in a most impressive manner, using part of John 14 as her Scriptural text. At the calling of the names of the 12 who had passed away since the last meeting, Miss Hackney placed a white carnation for each in a bowl of green fern, expressing our love and esteem of our departed co-workers. This service was preceded by a short program of quiet music and a beautiful rendition of "Going Home" as a trio by three of Hendersonville's gifted singers.

Miss Kate Hackney, missionary to China, delighted the children present with a story in Chinese, which she asked them to guess. Later in the afternoon she gave a most helpful and informing talk on "The Challenge of the Youth in China."

When the count of the representatives was taken, Grace church on the Leicester charge, was found to have had 100 per cent of its members present and it was awarded a prize, which was a spiritual life poster, to be placed in the church, with a view to increasing a spirit of reverence.

The value of the Christian social relations department was brought out by Mrs. A. C. Williams of Biltmore, who stressed as essentials in the success of this work—love, faith and prayer.

Three of the four zone leaders of the district—Mrs. J. W. Payne, Mrs. T. L. Brooks and Mrs. F. S. Bates—brought gratifying reports of their zone meetings for the year.

It was unanimously voted to accept the invitation of West Asheville for the 1936 meeting.

The program closed with an effective presentation of the playlet, "Her Heritage," by Mrs. Ida Sprinkle, Mrs. A. R. Johnson and Miss Nona Lee Feamen, all of Hendersonville. Benediction by Rev. C. H. Moser, pastor of Hendersonville church.

ZONE MEETING AT STATESVILLE

The spring meeting of the southeastern zone of the woman's missionary societies of the Statesville district met Monday afternoon, March 27, at Broad Street church, Statesville.

In the absence of Miss Virginia Sharpe, zone chairman, Mrs. W. C. York presided, announcing as the opening hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers," followed by prayer by Rev. R. M. Courtney, presiding elder of the district.

Devotional was given by Mrs. S. H. Askew, dean of Mitchell College, who read the story of Mary and Martha from the tenth chapter of St. Luke, and giving appropriate comments thereon.

Mrs. C. N. Clark gave a most helpful explanation of the service that can be rendered through the Christian social relations department. Mrs. A. D. Abernethy of Granite Falls, secretary of the Statesville district, gave an interesting talk of the district work and expressed her gratification at the increased interest throughout the district. Many auxiliaries reported and the attendance showed 177 members present. Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker of Stony Point was elected zone chairman for next year, with Mrs. J. G. Winkler of Cool Springs as secretary. The fall meeting will be held at Bethlehem.

MORE NEW ORGANIZATIONS

We congratulate our new district secretary, Mrs. W. T. Powell of the Greensboro district, on the recent additions to her district of two societies and one young woman's circle.

Young woman's circle at Mt. Shepherd church with eight members and with Miss Marie Kearns as chairman.

Woman's missionary society at West Bend church with two circles and the following officers: President, Mrs. Charlie Paisley; vice president, Miss Grace Davidson; secretary, Mrs. Catherine Lewallen; treasurer, Mrs. Wiley Davidson.

Woman's missionary society at Mt. Tabor church with Miss Mary Prevost as president; Mrs. John Ridge, vice president; Mrs. S. D. Surratt, secretary-treasurer. We gladly add the names of these new organizations and wish them good luck and success.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

VACATION SCHOOL PLANS

Unusual interest is being shown this year in vacation schools, and our staff is giving every possible encouragement and assistance to the end that this interest may result in most effective schools possible. Approximately 60 churches sent representatives to the vacation school institutes held in three districts last week. At Weldon on Monday Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Fouts, the district director of children's work, met with about 40 workers from 20 churches. A similar group met with Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Lane, and Mrs. Slaughter at Lumberton on Tuesday. The Elizabeth City district sent about 30 workers representing 20 churches to institute held at Gates on Thursday. Conferences are being held also with local church groups. Much guidance material is being mailed out from our office.

Mrs. Wade and Miss Little held conferences three afternoons with school of religion students who will be doing vacation school work in the two conferences this summer. Arrangements are being made to have Miss Barnett Spratt, director of week-day vacation schools of the general board of Christian education, at the pastors' school in June. The dates of her visit to the pastors' school will be announced later.

EDENTON MAY 19-23

Rev. W. F. Walters and his people at Edenton are looking forward to the Cokesbury training school to be conducted at Edenton May 19-23. Mrs. Wade, our extension secretary and director of children's work, will offer the course on "Worship." In addition Mrs. Wade will assist in a vacation school to begin Monday, May 20.

CLINTON MAY 26-31

The churches of Clinton and vicinity are co-operating in a standard training school to be conducted at Clinton May 26-31. Courses and instructors for this school will be as follows:

Teaching Children, Mrs. Wade.

Teachings of Jesus, Prof. H. E. Spence.

Worship in the Young People's Division, Dr. Gobbel.

MEMORIAL JUNE 2-7

At Memorial church in Currituck county, June 2-7, Rev. E. G. Overton and his people of the Moyock-Memorial charge will be engaged in a Cokesbury training school, with Mrs. Wade as instructor. The course on "Worship" will be offered.

On May 27 at Moyock a vacation school will be started to continue for two weeks. A similar school will be held at Memorial beginning June 3.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLIES

Spring rallies of the young people of several districts have been scheduled as follows:

Fayetteville district at Hamlet, May 28.

Durham district at Hillsboro, June 4.

Wilmington district, June 7.

Raleigh district at Cary early in June.

The New Bern district will have two or three rallies the latter part of May. Announcements concerning the rallies in other districts will be made soon.

VANCE UNION ORGANIZED

Representatives of young people's groups of Vance county, meeting at First church, Henderson, Friday evening, May 3, organized the Vance County Young People's Union, with the following officers:

George Culbreth, First church, president.

Myrtle Mitchell, Plank's Chapel, vice president.

Eleanor Smith, Kittrell, secretary.

Rosebud Rooker, City Road, treasurer.

Ruth Allen, First church, publicity superintendent.

Rev. J. L. Joyce, City Road and White Memorial, adult counselor.

The organization, sponsored by Rev. Mr. Joyce, associate district director, and supported by an intense interest in the possibilities of union becoming an agency for great good among the young people of the county, followed a devotional service conducted by Miss Ruth Allen and talks on the purposes and values of young people's unions by George Culbreth, Mr. Joyce, and Dr. Gobbel, with discussions participated in by a number of young people and adult leaders. A delegation from Durham, including Miss Eva Gant, S. T. Bagby, and C. W. Haley, participated in the organization meeting.

CASWELL-PERSON MEETING

Two hundred and twenty-six young people attended the first monthly meeting of the Caswell-Person County Young People's Union at Prospect church, Yanceyville charge, Friday evening, May 3. This union was organized a month ago. Fifteen churches were represented by this great group of young people, who brought picnic baskets and enjoyed a fine social hour in connection with the business and devotional meeting. The largest attendance from charges outside the one in which the meeting was held was from Edgar Long Memorial, Roxboro, which had 23 persons in attendance. Two churches from the Leasburg circuit, of which Rev. T. R. Jenkins is pastor, were there with a 100 per cent of their young people's groups in attendance. There were over 70 from the Yanceyville charge.

The theme of the meeting was "A Better Understanding of the Meaning and Significance of the Methodist Young People's Union." An unsually fine worship service conducted by Mrs. Forrest D. Hedden, assisted by L. S. Holloway, featured the gathering. Others participating in the leadership of the gathering were Rev. Mr. Hedden, acting district director, and Miss Reba T. Cousins, treasurer of the conference young people's organization.

The next meeting will be held at Brooksdale June 7.

GETTING OUT OF THE RUT

Concerning the attendance of preachers upon the pastors' school, to be held at Duke University June 10-21, Rev. J. H. McCracken, presiding elder of the Elizabeth City district, has the following to say:

"I am looking forward to our pastors' school with a great deal of pleasure. When I am too far away to attend each year, I try to make it a rule to go at least every other year. A pastor cannot do his best work without going to some place where he can get out of the rut of things, for there is such a multiplicity of duties he has to do.

"I am advising my preachers to try to go at least once in two years."

SUPERVISED STUDY

Nursery department workers at Edenton Street church, Raleigh, are taking a course in supervised study under the direction of Miss Mildred Hudgins, director of religious education of that church. The workers meet to discuss the work, after which each one prepares and sends in the assignments furnished by our general board.

Specialization courses for workers in other departments in the children's division will be taken later on in the year.

This is most fruitful work. We recommend it to other groups of children's workers.

COKESBURY TRAINING PLANS

Numerous requests have been received for instructors to teach Cokesbury training schools this summer. Our request is that requests for instructors be filed with our office by Easter, if possible, so that we may have sufficient time to arrange the itineraries and attend to other important details. Five approved instructors, all experienced men, will be used, as follows: J. B. Bennett, L. B. Council, W. A. Crowe, E. B. Randall, and H. H. Smith, Jr.

NOTES

Rev. A. S. Parker, pastor of Central, Raleigh, announces the employment of a part-time director of religious education.

"I want to see you soon and tell you what a fine piece of work our board of Christian education is doing here at Norlina," writes Rev. W. C. Wilson, who adds, "It pays to 'organize' as well as to advertise."

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE, OCTOBER 12, 1934, TO APRIL 10, 1935

The following report carries total amounts contributed to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise by churches and districts during the first six months of the present conference year. These totals include contributions from Children's Division, Young People's Division, and Adult Division. Comparisons show an increase in the total amount contributed from each district and an increase of approximately 25 per cent for the entire conference.

Challenge of the Unattained

The grand total of $4,228.63 is an excellent report for the 196 church schools that have contributed. The fact remains that 645 churches have contributed nothing.

Waynesville District

Speedwell	$ .50
Whittier	6.00
Long's Chapel	9.29
Clark's, Clyde Ct.	9.34
Franklin	9.39
Waynesville	31.00
Canton	32.77
Total	98.29

Mount Airy District

Salem, Mt. Airy Ct.	.50
Wilkesboro	.50
Grassy Creek	1.00
Mabel	1.05
Madison	3.37
Sparta	3.87
Draper	4.75
Elkin	5.00
Rural Hall	7.50
Palmyra	8.70
Mariah Chapel	10.78
Mt. Pleasant, Rural Hall	11.70
Mayodan	19.00
Rockford Street	22.93
Central	62.95
Total	163.60

Marion District

Rutherfordton	1.70
Glenwood	2.15
Oak Hill	3.00
Wesley Chapel	4.00
Zion, Morganton Ct.	4.75
Marion	5.00
Nebo	6.25
Rutherfordton College	8.65
Connelly Springs	20.41
Spindale	37.21
Morganton	89.14
Total	182.26

Asheville District

Tweed's Chapel	.60
Azalea	1.31
Mills River	2.00
Marshall	2.00
Tabernacle	3.15
Hot Springs	4.20
Saluda	4.51
Swannanoa	5.00
Hendersonville	11.11
Asbury Memorial	13.86
West Asheville	30.00
Weaverville	33.93
Haywood Street	48.91
Central	117.85
Total	278.43

Statesville District

Ebenezer	.50
Harper's Chapel	1.00
Elmwood	1.50
Maiden	2.00
Friendship	2.50
Collier's	2.90
St. John's	3.32
Bethel (Fair Grove)	3.75
New Salem	4.85
Catawba	5.00
Whitnel	5.00
Cool Springs	5.54
Williamson Chapel	5.85
Wesley Chapel	7.33
Hudson	8.79
Littlejohn	10.83
Race Street	12.00
Rose Chapel	14.00
Triplett	16.00
Central, Mooresville	18.00
Hopewell	19.47
Newton	19.92
Stony Point	20.54
Vanderburg	22.01
Lenoir	25.00
Broad Street, Statesville	55.90
First, Hickory	60.00
Total	353.90

Gastonia District

Elbethel	1.50
Lander's Chapel	1.32
St. Paul	3.00
Cramerton	4.00
Clover Hill	5.84
Lowell	6.00
Sharon, Shelby	6.00
Pleasant Grove, Crouse	6.16
Fallston	7.73
New Hope, Lowesville	8.26
Lafayette Street	9.30
Bradley Memorial	10.00
Rehobeth, Rock Springs	10.86
Kadesh	11.00
South Point	14.75
Stanley	18.48
Polkville	20.37
Park Street, Belmont	21.03
Bessemer City	21.63
Smyre	32.12
Goodsonville	15.95
Mt. Holly	37.09
Main Street, Gastonia	104.80
Central, Shelby	105.20
Total	482.39

Salisbury District

Bethel, Granite Quarry	.33
Harmony	1.00
Richfield	1.00
Friendship	1.50
Gold Hill	2.00
Kerr Street	2.35
Bethpage	3.38
Bethel, New London	3.76
South River	4.16
Mt. Tabor	4.94
Coburn Memorial	5.00
Cold Springs	6.15
Rocky Ridge	6.50
Salem	14.51
Badin	15.00
Central, Albemarle	19.25
Epworth	22.00
Woodleaf	23.40
Norwood	26.54
Central, Concord	42.94
Mt. Olivet	46.12
Central, Spencer	59.63
Kannapolis	61.77
First Church	73.12
Forest Hill	89.34
Total	535.69

Greensboro District

Morehead	1.17
Mt. Pisgah	2.55
Naomi	3.00
Concord, Farmer	3.61
Salem	3.64
Old Union	4.00
Center	4.05
Lee's Chapel	4.14
Pleasant Garden	5.00
Whitsett	5.83
Main Street, High Point	7.50
Summerfield	9.14
Mt. Carmel	9.40
Cedar Falls	10.00
Gethsemane	10.35
Friendship	12.34
Ramseur	15.93
Bethel	16.22
St. Paul	32.53
Reidsville	49.64
Centenary	63.41
Wesley Memorial	65.31
College Place	101.33
West Market	139.46
Total	579.55

Charlotte District

Bethlehem, Prospect	1.00
Mineral Springs	1.50
Duncan Memorial	2.32
Homestead	2.50
Pineville	3.50
Hickory Grove	5.00
Waxhaw	5.55
Pleasant Grove	8.00
Chadwick	15.93
Harrison	24.80
Belmont Park	25.00
Central	39.47
Myers Park	49.02
Wadesboro	52.82
Hawthorne Lane	104.63
Dilworth	119.60
First Church	283.74
Total	744.38

Winston-Salem District

Mock's	.62
Pine Grove	.75
Lewisville	1.00
Fairview	1.00
Wesley Chapel	1.60
Erlanger	1.80
Central Terrace	2.00
Oak Ridge	2.01
Green Street	4.43
Cotton Grove	4.86
Arcadia	4 95
Smith Grove	5.52
Advance	6.00
Bethlehem	6.64
Brookstown	6.65
Pleasant Hill	8.65
Prospect	10.00
Mt. Tabor	11.00
Farmington	11.11
Linwood	15.83
Fairgrove	17.97
New Hope	22.82
Mocksville	24.82
Sedge Garden	27.04
Mt. Vernon	28.30
Walkertown	33.32
Center	33.60
Unity	36.92
Midway	46.59
Lexington	53.69
Mt. Olivet	76.96
Centenary	301.69
Total	810.14
Grand total	4223.63

AWARDS, WHITHER BOUND?

The question of awards has received considerable attention by the young people of this conference during the past year. Those people interested in either the affirmative or negative side of this question will be interested in the news flash saying "the awarding of our silver loving cup at our county meeting" has been discontinued in the Gaston county union.

More and more of our young people are becoming convinced that they should be engaged in the work for the joy of Christian service rather than for loving cups.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

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HAYING TIME

Here I am cooped up in a room trying to write a letter to the friends of the Children's Home when my mind and heart are out with the boys as they are gathering the hay. We have the best spring hay crop we have ever produced and are very anxious to see it properly cured and gathered into our barns. Two mowers are making their rounds, one in an alfalfa field and another in a field of mixed hay of oats, vetch and Austrian peas. In another field Mr. Angel and a number of boys are rescattering some shocked hay following the rain of last night, so it may be sufficiently dried for an early hauling in. So these are haying times, busy haying times. It is quite satisfactory to note the interest with which the boys have set themselves to the task of dealing with this time.

COMMENCEMENT TIMES

This is the last week of school. The boys and girls in high school will have attempted their last examination before this appears in print. It is expected that on next Friday evening eight of our girls and four of our boys will receive their high school diplomas, they being among the 283 graduates of the Richard J. Reynolds high school.

Our elementary school, conducted here on the Home grounds, closes its year's work on next Friday. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week. Twenty-eight of our boys and girls are expected to finish the seventh grade and thus become eligible for entering high school next fall. Our youngsters, taken as a whole, have done very well in their school work this year and are now looking forward to the summer days when books may be cast aside and they may have the freedom of manual work days. Of course, they are looking forward to the vacation days which will come in July and August.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

The writer has had the privilege of attending another enthusiastic Salisbury district conference. The attendance completely filled the main auditorium of Central, Albemarle, where the conference was held. Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, the presiding elder, has the happy faculty of dispatching business in such a way as to keep up sustained interest. Reports of the pastors were mighty good and everybody seemed happy. The Children's Home was given a very opportune time to present the interests of our boys and girls to the sympathetic audience. But for another conference held the same day, a fellow would have wanted to spend the entire day with the Salisbury district leaders.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

The Statesville district conference, held at Davenport College, Lenoir, was not only largely attended but was bristling with enthusiasm and co-operative endeavor. The writer arrived at the beginning of the afternoon session following what was reported to have been a most delightful lunch hour. Mrs. J. N. Dowman in speaking of this happy time, stated that 372 plates were served, and, judging from the reports of those who enjoyed their contents, they were served mighty well. Following a worship service and the reading of the minutes Rev. R. M. Courtney, the beloved presiding elder, called on the Children's Home man to tell the folks something about his big family, and what he said was a plenty.



Girl claimed—who wants the boy?

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

Leaving the Statesville district conference a hurried trip was made to Asheville, where quite a bit of case work was done. On the following day a visit was made to the Waynesville district conference assembled at Waynesville. Presiding Elder W. A. Rollins had things well in hand and the conference was dispatching business in a most systematic way. Reports of the pastors having been made on the previous day, quite a bit of the morning session of the second day was consumed in presentments of special causes, following which Rev. J. H. Brendall, Jr., preached in most dynamic fashion. I really did not know Brendall could do so well. A lovely dinner was served by the Waynesville friends in the basement of the church, this being one of the hospitable features of the lovely entertainment provided by Rev. Paul Hardin and his congregation. Things looked good in the Waynesville district.

A HAT FULL

On leaving the church at Albemarle the writer's attention was directed towards Rev. J. A. Howell, who came forward with what proved to be a hat full of money. He inquired to know if there were sufficient time to take the money down to the bank to have it exchanged for a check, and of course there was time for such a thing as that. On the way down Brother Howell explained that he and his Norwood circuit people had been busy raising in full the Children's Home apportionment. Howell had collected chickens and eggs and taken them to market and had been so persistent in the good work as to have raised the amount in full, this being the first time the circuit has ever done such a good thing. Grateful thanks were not only extended to the pastor but to the people who supported him in his earnest endeavor.

HONOR ROLL

Since last report the following charges have paid in full their ten per cent apportionment ,and they with their pastors in charge are herewith listed:

Oakley, Rev. G. D. Herman.

Norwood circuit, Rev. J. A. Howell.

The following congregations have paid their apportionment in full:

Western Chapel, Sandy circuit, Rev. A. P. Gibbs.

Centenary, Davidson circuit, Rev. R. T. Houts.

Liberty, Gold Hill circuit, Rev. J. P. Morris.

Iron Station, Stanley circuit, Rev. O. E. Croy.

Wesleyanna, Webster circuit, Rev. E. C. Price.

Thanks, friends, thanks.

FIFTY-ONE DRESSES

Mrs. L. L. Mauldin, a member of the Ellen Pemberton class of Central, Concord, brought to us yesterday 51 choice dresses for our primary and junior girls. Every fall and every spring the 50 women of this class make a dress apiece for our girls, and they are mighty nice dresses. This is a splendid contribution to the needs of our girls and is, of course, deeply appreciated.

THE SPRINKLES

The picture this week is that of Annie Lee and Junior Sprinkle, two lovable little members of our family. Annie Lee is a member of our singing class and usually sits next to the driver on the long trips we make. She is claimed and clothed by the Winners' class of First church, Morganton. James is as mischievous as he is lovable, and that's saying quite a good deal. He is not claimed by any sponsoring group. What a boy to be unclaimed! Annie Lee gets on every scholastic roll, does well in her music, and loves her "ladies."

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The first Sunday in this month I had the privilege of preaching two commencement sermons. I was at Rosewood high school, near Goldsboro, for the 11 o'clock service and at Helena high school for the afternoon service. At each of these places there was a large congregation to do honor to the graduating class. I wish for all the graduates of these two high schools much success in life.

* * * *

This week closes the district conferences for the North Carolina conference. It was my pleasure to attend these district conferences and say a few words in behalf of our home. Mrs. Rives, four girls and three boys went the rounds with me and the children put on a short program at each conference. These concerts were well received and resutled in promoting the interest of the Orphanage among the churches of the North Carolina conference. Each of the seven presiding elders and the resident pastors extended many courtesies to us, for which we are grateful.

* * * *

I have been overwhelmed with invitations for our singing class to visit churches during the summer months. Mrs. Rives has put on high class sacred concerts ever since she began to work for us about 17 years ago. Every pastor within the bounds of the North Carolina conference gave the class a hearty welcome to his church. It is with deep regret that the class will not be able to visit all the churches that have invited them this summer. I wish to assure every pastor and church that we will do our dead level best to accept as many invitations as possible. During July and August the class will be out four or five days each week filling appointments each night and two engagements on Sundays.

* * * *

Practically all our children who are being clothed by the various organizations of our North Carolina conference have received their spring and summer clothes. I think I can truthfully say the clothes that have come this spring are the prettiest that have ever come to the Orphanage before. I feel quite sure that the children who have not gotten their clothes will receive them within the next week or two. I feel profoundly thankful to the many friends who have made sacrifices in order that our children might be clothed. I am delighted over the fact that none of our children are dressed just alike. There are no uniforms in our Methodist Orphanage. The children are nicely and becomingly dressed and thereby bringing out their own individuality. I do not see any excuse for an orphanage having their children dressed just alike. On the other hand there are scores of reasons why they should be dressed differently.

* * * *

"There are souls in this world that have the gift of finding joy everywhere." It is great to mingle with people and just find so many spirits who feel that this world is a place of bliss and beauty. The class and I feel enriched after a day like yesterday, and these days come often. We had a delightful visit with our friends in Rocky Mount, First church. Rev. G. W. Perry is the pastor there. He is one who has the happy faculty of making many whom he touches in life feel his love and friendship. He has the love of his congregation. The people gave us the privilege of broadcasting our program from his pulpit. We hope our message cheered the heart of someone who could not go to church. I had a delightful little visit in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Bone after the morning service. We left later on in the afternoon to be with Rev. W. G. Farrar for the eight o'clock service. Mr. Farrar has this to his credit: for the past two years he has been the first of our ministers to send in all of his Orphanage apportionment, getting all paid in December. I had a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Glover. This was a delightful day. We had fine congregations at both churches. Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

WHY STILL BUSY, DESPITE TIME-SAVING MACHINES?

Now we are no longer occupied in sawing and splitting wood, or doing washings, or sewing long seams by hand, or milking cows, or ploughing.

Now we are occupied, with little persuasion, in spending good time in buying more possessions than we need, in taking care of them—oceans of time—and in buying them over again when they go out of fashion. So we are kept as busy over that as a baby who has molasses smeared on his fingers and is given a feather to play with. He takes it off one hand and it sticks to the other—and so on ad infinitum.

By continually exciting to fever our desire for possessions, we can be kept busy over them, no matter how much the machine does for us the necessary work that our grandparents did with their hands and backs.—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

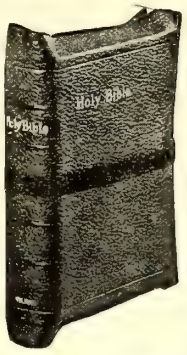
Billy, aged six, came hurrying into his classroom a few minutes after school had been called. The teacher said, "What is the matter? Why all this hurry?"

Billy replied, "I don't know. I guess I am a little bit absent."—Christian Science Monitor.

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North Carolina Conference

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Duke Memorial—H C Smith; W. P. Henry.
Chapel Hill—W. A. Jenkins; R. B. House.
Roxboro—J. F. Herbert; Dr. B. E. Love.
Brooksdale—R. E. Pittman; Brooksdale, Brookland.
Yanceyville—I. T. Poole; Locust Hill.
Pittsboro—H. L. Davis; Chatham.
Bahama—M. C. Dunn.
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ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

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Rev. O. P. Ader in Georgia, Alabama and Florida

By courtesy of the "Ader Coach Lines" of Albany, Georgia, a delightful trip into the sunny South was given me in mid-April, extending into Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Albany is 170 miles south of Atlanta. While Atlanta sits as queen of the South among the red ridges and rolling hills of North Georgia, famous for their peach orchards, Albany enjoys prosperity amid the lowlands of south Georgia, quite a pretty town with broad streets well shaded by wide-spreading oaks; a cool, cozy city with flowers and shrubbery abundant. Near by is Radium Springs, a beauty spot spared to earth after the loss of Eden. All around the hotel and spring is a wilderness of trees, many with wide-reaching limbs from which hang great festoons of grey moss, making a wild, weird scene, and making one feel he is in a very ancient world where nymphs may be in hiding. The spring is 30 feet deep, but looks shallow, so crystal clear are its waters. Sharp-eyed trout swim slyly in the depths of its water almost hid from sight by long trailing dark moss that matches the color of fish. The spring spreads out into a lake, or slow flowing river winding its way amid the giant traes bearded by grey moss. What a beautiful, wonderful wild world just outside the man-made city.

Albany is in the midst of pecan groves. A doctor gathered pecans from one tree in his back yard and sold them for $357, retailing them in his drug store. It makes one fancy that there is an easy fortune in growing pecan trees. And here they are planted rows on rows, giving the landscape an orderly, systematic appearance attractive to an architect. But it takes work, plowing, fertilizing, spraying, and plenty of moisture, or your fruit fails to make and fortune fades away into bankruptcy.

Truck farming on these fertile plains that stretch out like western prairies looks promising, but cotton is king. The black man in a white cotton field is a pretty picture to a southern planter.

It is surprising to see so many Georgia pine-rooters and scrub cattle in this land and progressive age. Going south 96 miles to Tallahassee, Florida (land of flowers), we saw a man plowing an ox, and his son plowing an ox also. Flying along in an auto-bus in this modern day and seeing such a primitive type of life reminds one that we still have a bit of antiquity in this electric age. Some slow souls seem to stick to the small-turtle style of life in spite of modern inventions and mechanical devices made to set man free from slavery. Conservatism keeps the king on his ancient throne in defiance of democracy and the new day of liberty. However, there is a wise conservatism that preserves all that is best in human history and in the culture of the race.

In Albany I heard a most remarkable young preacher in the Methodist church in a revival. Mr. Peacock is pastor of the church. His evangelist was Rev. Leonard Cochran, a country preacher and pastor of a Methodist church. I was much impressed by the first sermon I heard him preach. Here was an Amos from Tekoa, evidently a man of the Spirit. I heard him six or seven times. Great audiences crowded the church. He made no pretense at scholarly training, and yet he preached with a power that showed him a scholar by instinct and a theologian by inspiration. His logic was clear-cut ,his language lucid, his style simple, his theology sound, his philosophy profound, his illustrations illuminating, his zeal consuming, his message red-hot, his spirit prophetic, his God-consciousness such as to banish self-consciousness, and his voice as the voice of God. He preached Christian perfection with a power that left one face to face with his divine duty, and with no reason why he should not do it forthwith. He preached holy living in perfect love so pungently that one could see this as the one way to a full salvation and to the upbuilding of a better social order here and now. He preached regeneration as God's way of making a new man, and through this new man a new world. He preached religion as a reality that will work successfully and satisfactorily in every case where it is given a fair show. May the Lord give us more preachers in America like him.

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Sunday School Lesson

MAY 19

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Baptism

Scripture — Matthew 28:19-20; The Acts 8:26-39.

Let us begin by acknowledging that baptism is not necessary to salvation. If, when one reads the Scriptures, "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of heaven," he makes it mean that water baptism is absolutely necessary to salvation, he attributes to Jesus as saying what is out of harmony with the whole tenor of his teaching, and one also that certainly does not commend itself to every man's conscience in the sight of God. If anyone is disposed to cavil, refer him to the Quakers with their long line of saints putting to shame the rest of us Christians, and to the Salvation Army rebuking our lack of zeal for the downtrodden and the depraved. These two bodies of Christians do not baptize, and yet the Holy Ghost comes down upon them.

That, however, does not for a moment discredit the beautiful rite of baptism. For the Quakers and their peculiar garb, and the Salvation Army by their red Jerseys, have adopted the psychological equivalent of baptism. And there can be little doubt that it would be for the advantage of the church to have a uniform practice. The Chinese on the Yangtse distinguish the Christians who immerse, and sprinkle, and do not baptize at all, as the "big wash," the "little wash," and the "no wash" Christians. And doubtless it rather confuses the outsiders and causes them to infer that there are greater differences between these Christians than really exist. And as an appearance of unity is supremely important, in view of the pressure of public opinion against Christianity, it would be much better if all bodies of Christians adopted the ancient and simple form. An army needs a uniform, and baptism and the Lord's Supper are a part of the uniform of Christ's army.

Baptism a Picture of Conversion

What are the benefits of baptism? 1. It presents in a picture to the candidate for baptism the process of entrance into the kingdom of heaven. By seeking baptism, he confesses his need of cleansing and forgiveness, and his faith that God will grant that cleansing. It also assures him that the church believes that heavenly grace will come in answer to that faith. It tells him that the people of God have received him into their fellowship. A large part of the human race are mentally so undisciplined that they can scarcely follow a sermon, and alas, a good many preachers are not experts in presenting the gospel with luminous simplicity, and the person who is to be baptized has by this rite the truth of God presented to him in a picture that he can understand.

2. The requirement that the young convert submit to baptism challenges him to a religious crisis. And even the most normal person needs to undergo religious crises. Our Lord, the perfect man, underwent a great crisis at his baptism. William James, the psychologist, says that in breaking off a bad habit it is very helpful to begin by some decisive act. The psychology back of the practice of baptism is sound.

The churches that practice infant baptism ought to have some substitute for this rite when the young people reach that age in which, according to all careful students of psychology, a religious crisis is normal. The rite of confirmation practiced by some churches, and the habit of going forward to the altar for prayer encouraged by others, are wise and helpful arrangements. Let the class discuss other helpful ways of encouraging people to put themselves on record in order to burn the bridges behind them and challenge others to make a bold stand. One who lives with college students and sees the stern requirements which fraternities impose on their young initiates, and which these initiates gladly submit to, is moved to shame by the prevailing disposition to let people sneak into the church by the back door.

3. The true Christian life, especially in this time of upheaval, is desperately difficult. Straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and any rite that emphasizes the fact that becoming a Christian is something radical and decisive, is for the good.

Baptism a Sermon to the Onlookers

4. Submitting to baptism preaches the gospel to onlookers. It is a law of the kingdom that if we expect when we stretch out our right hand to clasp the hand of God, we must stretch out our left hand to help our brother. Baptism makes coming to Christ a social act. The convert preaches the gospel in two ways. The act is a parable and the example is a challenge. We all know the immense power of a good example among young people. A group of earnest youth submitting to baptism will often bring a whole school to a better life.

5. Baptism also centers the mind of the church upon the new member of the kingdom. They pray for him while he is being baptized, and there are great promises to those who agree as touching anything that they shall ask. A body of earnest Christians praying that while a person is baptized with water he may also be baptized with the Holy Spirit, makes it far easier for him to have a real religious experience during the rite. And this public initiation also reminds the church of its responsibility for helping the new member in every way.

6. Baptism stresses the fact that becoming a Christian is more than the adoption of a new set of ideas. It is entrance into a new world of spiritual experience. We are baptized into a living relationship with the Father, and the Son, and the Holy Spirit. Henceforward by faith we are to think and act as though God were a gracious Father who so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him might not perish, but have everlasting life. Baptism also means that this revelation is to be made increasingly real to us by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, who will vitalize all our thinking, and lead us out into new realms of truth and new exploits for the glory of Christ.—Christian Advocates of M. E. Church.

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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

FATHER'S DAY

Mother wanted to spend Saturday afternoon shopping, and father—a statistician—reluctantly agreed to abandon his golf and spend the afternoon with the three small and energetic children.

When mother returned, father handed her this:

Dried tears—9 times.

Tied shoes—13 times.

Served water—18 times.

Toy balloons purchased—3 per child.

Average life of balloon—12 seconds.

Cautioned children not to cross street—21 times.

Children insisted on crossing street—21 times.

Number of Saturdays father will do this again—0.—Montreal Star.

Children's Storyland



PUT YOUR HEART IN IT

Nan was fond of studying the dictionary; she always wanted to understand what she was reading, and would often ask her mother the meaning of an unfamiliar word. Her mother wished her to learn to depend on her own efforts, when possible, so she would say, when asked the meaning of a word, "I think I have a good idea what it means, but suppose you get the dictionary and see if my memory serves me right," and Nan, instead of saying, "Oh! if you don't want to tell me, never mind," would get the dictionary and read the definition of the word, and her mother, by illustration, helped her to understand it perfectly.

One evening in her Bible reading she came upon the verse, "And whatsoever ye do, do it heartily as unto the Lord," and said, "Mother, what does heartily mean?"

"Dictionary," said mother briefly, with a smile.

"I might have known," laughed Nan; "I never get any help from you about a word until I have helped myself.

Down came the dictionary from the shelf, and Nan studied it for a little. "Worse than ever."

"How?" asked mother.

"It says, 'Cordially, enthusiastically'," read Nan, trying to get her tongue round the word.

"Enthusiastically," suggested mother.

"Yes ,that's it!" returned Nan.

"Doesn't help you much, Nan, does it? Suppose I define heartily as meaning putting your heart into every action?"

Nan looked bewildered and then broke into a merry laugh.

"I have only one heart and that's inside of me, where it belongs. I don't see how I can put into things that I do."

"I thought you were putting it into your romp with the kitten before supper: you led him quite a chase after the scrap of paper tied to the string."

"Oh, that was fun," beamed Nan, as she thought of it. "But how was my heart in it, mother?"

"It means, Nan, that you are to do things with all your thought upon what you are doing; to be earnest in work or in play, to be glad and happy and faithful in everything, because it pleases the Lord to have you be so. Aren't you happier because you love God and are trying to do the things that please Jesus, than you would otherwise be?"

"Yes," said Nan, "lots happier; but does it mean even playing with the kitten?"

"Why not?" smiled mother. "If you did not play with the kitten just as hard as you could, would you be apt to study as hard as you could, or weed the garden as though you liked to do it?"

"Perhaps not," admitted Nan.

"And," continued mother, "don't you think you enjoyed having the kitten have a good time, as well as having one yourself?"

"Oh, yes! I just love to play with him, he enjoys it so."

"So, just as you played heartily with the kitten, that he might have a good time, so, when you do things for others, you want to put your heart in it, that it may be a blessing to them. Do it heartily as unto the Lord, for you know the Saviour said what we do for others in his name he accepts as done to him."

"I don't put my heart in it when I carried Mrs. Jacobs the Thanksgiving dinner. She said, 'Your mother is a good woman, and whatever she does she never does by halves.' I might have said I was glad to bring the food to her, for I really was, but I just didn't," said honest Nan.

"But you enter into your studies heartily," was mother's encouraging word, "and you know God is interested to have us know all we can, so we can do more good in the world."

"I try to do my best," said Nan humbly, "but I never thought much about the Lord's being interested in it."

"He is interested in everything that concerns us. You are doing it "heartily as unto the Lord' when you seek to find out just what his words mean, as you did this verse, instead of just reading it and not stopping to understand it."

"It must make a big difference in people's lives when they think about this, mustn't it, mother?" said Nan seriously. "I hope I'll always think of it. I think I will enjoy doing things more if I do."

"I'm sure you will, Nan, and now the dishes are ready for you to do."

Nan closed her Bible with a comical expression on her face. "I most wish I hadn't found that verse."

Mother laughed and so did Nan. "Well, here goes," and she went to her task so heartily that mother said, "Save the pieces, Nan," and while she worked she kept repeating to herself, 'Heartily as unto the Lord.' "It's pretty hard on you, poor heart, to be inside of me and in everything I do, but I guess you can do it."—Southern Churchman.

RAIN—SHINE

By Catherine L. Cowles

The little raindrops went one day
To give a drink to some flowers,
And all the tiny sunbeams thought
That they would watch the showers.

And when their smiling faces looked
Down upon the happy sight
The children in the world below
Cried, "Oh, see the rainbow bright!"

AN ANCIENT RIDDLE

Those who enjoy riddles may bother their brains over that which follows and send their answers to the Advocate. Many years ago an eccentric old woman named Lucy King of Taunton was promised a prize by a prominent merchant if she would compose a riddle from the Bible which he could not guess. The following is the result:

"Adam God made out of dust,
But thought it best to make me first;
So I was made before the man
To answer God's holy plan.
My body God did make complete,
But without arms or hands or feet,
My ways and acts he did control,
But to my body gave no soul.
A living being I became,
And Adam gave to me my name.
I from his presence then withdrew,
And more of Adam never knew.
I did my maker's law obey,
Nor from it ever went astray.
Thousands of miles I go in fear,
But seldom on the earth appear.
For purpose wise which God did see
He put a living soul in me—
A soul from me my God did claim,
And took that soul from me again;
For when from me that soul had fled,
I was the same as when first made;
And without hands or feet or soul
I travel on from pole to pole.
I labor hard by day and night
To fallen man to give delight;
Thousands of people, young and old,
Will by my death great light behold.
No right or wrong can I conceive,
The Scriptures I can not believe;
Although my name therein is found,
They are to me an empty sound.
No fear of death doth trouble me,
And happiness I ne'er shall see;
To Heaven I can never go,
Nor to the grave nor hell below.
Now when these lines you slowly read
Go search your Bible with full speed,
For that my name's recorded there
I honestly to you declare."

Who can give the reply?

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Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

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Unless notified to distcontinue the Advocate will not be stopped at expiration of time.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Winston-Salem, Center church, Davie charge..May 21-22
Marion, Glen Alpine ..... May 26-27
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) ..... May 29-30

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Mebane, 7:30	19

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Murfreesboro-Winton, 11	19
City Roads, 8	19
Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1	25
Chowan, Bethany, 3:30	26
Windsor, Cashie, 11	26
	June
Bath, Bethany, 11	2
Belhaven-Pantego, Pantego, 3:30	2
Washington, 8	2

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Hamlet, 11	19
Ellerbe, Jones Springs, 3	19
Laurinburg, 8	19
Person Street-Calvary, Calvary, 11	26
Roberdel, 8	26
	June
Fayetteville Ct., Camp Ground, 11	2
West End, Pleasant Hill, 3	2
Maxton, 8	5
Goldston, Providence, 1	9
Biscoe, Star, 8	9
Troy, 11	23
Wadeville, Sardis, 3	23
Wadeville, Hebron, 8	23
Glendon, Fair Promise, 11	30
Mt. Gilead, 8	30
	July
Hemp, Mt. Carmel, 11	7
Raeford, Parkers, 3	7
Sanford, 8	7
Laurel Hill, Tabernacle, 11	14
Jonesboro, Memphis, 3	14
Caledonia, Central, 8	14
Parkton, Sandy Grove, 11	21
Carthage, Center, 3	21
Aberdeen, 8	21
Rockingham, 1	28
Roland, Centenary, 3	28

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Garner, Hollands, 11	19
Cary-Apex, Macedonia, 3	19
Central, 8	19
Clayton, 11	26
Millbrook, Knightdale, 3	26
Epworth, 8	26
Smithfield, 8	29
	June
Henderson, 11	2
Middleburg, Shocco, 3	2
City Road, 8	2
Franklinton, 11	9
Louisburg, 8	9
Edenton Street, 11	16
Zebulon, 11	23
Bailey, Sims, 8	23
Newton Grove, Maple Grove, 11	29
Erwin, 11	30
Dunn, 8	30
	July
Princeton, Fellowship, 11	7
Selma, 8	7
Jenkins Memorial, 8	10
Tar River, Ebenezer, 11	12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11	13
Oxford Ct., 11	14
Oxford, 8	14

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
McKendree, 11	19
Spring Hope, 3:30	19
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 7:30	19

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
Pikeville, Mt. Carmel, 11	19
Fremont, Black Creek, 3	19
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, 7	22
Atlantic, 11	25
Seven Springs, 11	26
La Grange, Trinity, 3	26
Grimesland, Providence, 11	31

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

	May
Whiteville, 11	19
Tabor, Lebanon, 3	19
Fifth Avenue, 8	19
Trinity, 8	22
Clinton, 11	26
Grace, 8	26

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Marshall, 11	19
Hot Springs, Balding's Chapel, 3	19
Weaverville, 11	26
Laurel, Mt. Pleasant, 3	26
	June
Hendersonville, 11	9
Fletcher-Mills River, 3	9
Saluda-Tryon, 11	16
Flat Rock, Edneyville, 3	16
Asheville Ct., Riverview, 11	23
Fairview, Bethany, 3	23
Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11	29
Oakley, 11	30
Skyland, 8	30
	July
Sandy, Big Sandy, 11	7
Weaverville Ct., Pleasant Grove, 8	7
West Asheville, 11	14
Biltmore, 8	14
Acton, Oak Hill, 11	21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 3	21
Central, 11	28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8	28

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Big Spring, night	15
Dilworth, 11	19
Waxhaw, Heath Memorial, 3	19
Wesley Heights, night	19
Duncan Memorial, night	22
Myers Park, 11	26
Monroe Ct., Bethel, 3	26
Brevard Street, night	26
	June
Trinity-Derita, Trinity, 11	2
Marshville, Giboa, 3	2
Hickory Grove, night	2
Bethel-New Hope, New Hope, 11	9
Peachland, Harmony, 3	9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, night	9
Hawthorne Lane, 11	16
Pineville, Marvin, 3	16
First Church, night	16
Belmont Park, 11	23
Prospect, Bethlehem, 3	23
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, night	23
Polkton, Wightman, 11	30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill, 1:30	30
Lilesville, Forestville, 3	30
	July
Wadesboro, 11	7
Morven, Shiloh, 3	7
Monroe, Central, night	7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	May
Lowesville, New Hope, 11	18-19
Bradley Memorial, night	19

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W. McK. FETZER, Director
BREVARD, N. C.

Gastonia, Main Street, 11 26
Dallas, Puett's Chapel, 3 26
Bessemer City, night 26

June

Shelby, Central, 11 2
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 2
Lafayette Street, night 2
Lincolnton, 11 9
Lowell, South Point, 3 9
Cramerton, night 9
Cherryville, 11 23
Smyre, night 23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11 30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night 30

July

Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3 7
Belwood, Fallston, night 7
Maylo, 11 14
Belmont, Main Street, night 14
McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.

THIRD ROUND

May

Farmer, 17 19
Randleman, Old Union, 3 19
Proximity, 7:30 19
Asheboro, 11 26
Liberty, Randolph, 3 26
Bessemer, 7:30 26

June

Jamestown-Oakdale, 10 2
Wesley Memorial, 11 2
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 2
High Point, Main, 8 2
Glenwood, 8 5
Reidsville, Lowe's Chapel, 11 8
Mt. Pleasant, 11 9
Randolph, Ebenezer, 3 9
Ramseur-Franklinville, 8 9
Gibsonville, 11 16
New Hope, 11 23
Asheboro, Shepherd, 3 23
Highlands, 8 23
Bessemer, 8 26
Reidsville, Main, 11 30
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 30
Bethel, 8 30

MARION DISTRICT

P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.

THIRD ROUND—IN PART

May

Marion Ct., Murphy's, 11 and 11 18-19
McDowell, Pinnacle, 3 19
Rutherfordton, night 19

June

Morganton Ct., Bethel, 11 and 11 1-2
Valdese, Warlicks, 3 2
Henrietta, night 2
Gilkey, Thermal City, 11 and 3 8-9
Marion, night 9
Avery, Linville, 11 16
Elk Park, Minneapolis, 3 16
Connelly Springs, Friendship, 11 23
North Forest, North Morganton, night 23
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11 30
Burnsville, Borings, 3 30

July

Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11 6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3 7

Marion district conference at Glen Alpine, May 26-27. The editors of the Advocate are invited.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.

THIRD ROUND

May

Sparta, Cox Chapel, 11 18
Helton, Healing Springs, 11 19
Jefferson, Orion, 3 19
Warrensville, Clifton, 11 26
Creston, Thomas Chapel, 3 26

June

Wilkesboro, Roaring River, 11 2
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 3 2
Elkin, night 2
Madison, 11 9
Spray, night 9
Draper, 11 16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3 16
Leaksville, night 16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11 23
Ararat, 3 23
Rockford Street, night 23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11 30
Jonesville, night 30

July

Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11 6
Stonesville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11 7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 7
Mt. Airy, Central, night 7
Yadkinville, 11 14
North Wilkesboro, night 14

SALISBURY DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.

THIRD ROUND

May

Harmony, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Forest Hill, night 19
Coburn Memorial, night 22
Kerr Street, 11 26
Salem, Oak Grove, 11 and 3 25-26
Westford, night 26

June

Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11 2
Epworth, night 2
First Church, night 5
Landis, Shiloh, 11 and 11 8-9
Concord, Central, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University 16
First Street, 11 23
New London, Bethel, 3 23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.

THIRD ROUND

May

Dudley Shoals, Cedar Valleye, 11 19
Hudson, Mt. Herman, 3 19
Granite Falls, 7:30 19
First Church, Hickory, 11 26
Whitnell, Harpers, 3 26
Hickory-Westview, 7:30 26

June

Statesville Ct., Bethlehem, 11 2
Olin, Snow Creek, 3 2
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 7:30 2
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 3
Mount Zion, 11 9
Davidson, Davidson, 7:30 9
Hiddenite, Beulah, 3 23
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel 11 23
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 7:30 23

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.

THIRD ROUND—IN PART

May

Clyde, Harmony, 3 19
Andrews, 11 26
Murphy Ct., 3 26
Robbinsville, Topton, night 26

June

Brevard, 11 2
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 3 2
Canton, night 2
Webtser, Webster, 11 9
Whittier, 3 9
Waynesville, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University, ...16
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, 11 23
Murphy, night 23
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11 30
Junaluska, night 30

July

Franklin, 11 7
Bryson City, night 7
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 14
Hayesville, Bethel, 3 14
Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11 21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 3 21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11 28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

THIRD ROUND

May

Linwood, Tyro, 11 19
Burkhead, night 19
Reeds, 11 26
Centenary, night 26

June

Green Street, 11 2
Bunker Hill, 3 2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night 2
Walkertown, 11 9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3 9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11 15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11 16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3 16
Thomasville, Main, night 16
Grace, 11 23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3 23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night 23

The Winston-Salem district conference will be held May 21 and 22. It will meet in Center church, on the Davie charge, at 9:30 on the morning of the 21. The second quarterly check-up meeting, by all charge lay leaders and pastors, will be conducted at some hour during this conference.

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IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear father, J. T. Williford, who departed this life one year ago April 18, aged 80 years, six months and 18 days.

Thou art gone, dearest papa,
Never more your face I'll see;
But I hope some day to meet you
Where there will no parting be.

Oft I'v wandered to the graveyard,
Flowers to strew with loving care
On my dear, darling papa,
Who so sweetly sleepeth there.

I cannot say, and I will not say,
That he is dead; he is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there.
And we, oh we, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return,
Think of him faring on,
As dear in the love of there as the love of here.
Think of him still as the same; I say,
He is not dead, he is just away.

His loving daughter, Sallie.

RATLIFF—Nannie B. Ratliff was born June 16, 1865, and died April 4, 1935. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Meador; one brother, J. J. Ratliff; a sister-in-law, also a large number of nieces and nephews. Miss Ratliff lived near Bethlehem Methodist church in Rockingham county. She professed faith in Christ and joined this church when only a young girl, and lived a consistent Christian life through all the years. She loved her church and did all she could for it. She was always present at the services as long as she was physically able to attend. She always loved to have her pastor and his family visit in her home. She loved Jesus and followed in his footsteps day by day, giving her life in willing service for others. Those who knew her best say that she was always willing and ready to help those who needed help. It was a very touching scene at the funeral when the colored people of the plantation came in to take a last look into the face of one who had in life been a real friend to them. Her neighbors were always those who needed her help regardless of color or relationship. Miss Ratliff was greatly afflicted for some time before her death, but she bore her afflictions with patience and fortitude.

"After all the pain and sadness,
And the heavy toil and care,
Comes the land of joy and gladness,
Where the skies are always fair."

Funeral services were conducted in Bethlehem church, which was filled to capacity with sorrowing friends and loved ones. The pastor was assisted in the services by a former pastor, Rev. Seymour Taylor of Wilkesboro, also Rev. H. G. Allen of Main Street church, Reidsville. T. V. Crouse, P. C.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father to remove from our midst on March 8, 1935, our friend and co-worker, Mrs. M. J. Easterling, age 83; and whereas, she was a most faithful and loyal member of her church and missionary society and possessed many noble qualities that endeared her to those with whom she came in contact, we, the members of the woman's missionary society of Rowland Methodist church, wish to pay loving tribute to her memory. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That although we feel greatly our loss, we acknowledge with thanksgiving the goodness of God in granting her many years of service for the church and community.

Second, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and commend them to Him who calleth for us all.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, a copy be sent to the family and a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. T. W. Carmichael,
Mrs. G. M. Pate,
Mrs. B. A. Edens.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The members of the missionary society of the First Methodist church wish to pay respect to one of our most loyal members, Mrs. John H. Westbrook, whose tragic death in March, 1935, cast a pall of sorrow over our entire community.

As wife, mother, friend and Christian, she lived an exemplary life and for many years was a loyal member of our auxiliary. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. Therefore we do hereby resolve:

First, That we feel our loss very keenly and regret that the life of this noble woman should have been snatched from us so ruthlessly. With deep faith and humility we commit her soul to God.

Second, That her quite and gentle life, full of cheer and friendliness, faithful and dutiful to home and loved ones, has been a blessing and benediction to this church, and because of this life we honor and cherish her memory.

Third, That we extend our sympathy to her two fine sons, and with them find consolation in the realization that their mother has joined their father in a life of eternal peace.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Rev. John H. Westbrook, Jr., and to his brother James, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy be spread upon our minutes.

Mrs. N. B. Dozier,
Mrs. W. A. May,
Mrs. J. E. Lambert, J.
Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The going of the last of our charter members, one whose life was connotative of faithful service and sincere devotion to the spiritual, comes as a great sorrow to the woman's missionary society of the First M. E. church, Rocky Mount, N. C.

In the passing of Mrs. A. W. Arrington January 11, 1935, we have lost our oldest member and one of our most beloved. She served most acceptably as treasurer for more than 30 years. Every interest of the church was hers. Before her health failed she was often spoken of as "The doorkeeper of the house of her Lord."

We have lost a valuable and esteemed member and the community a worthy woman. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we express a deep appreciation of her life and faithfulness among us.

Second, That her spirit is still with us, ever inspiring us to a nobler life in Christ.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our society and that a copy be sent to her family with our tender sympathy, and a copy sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Mrs. J. P. Whitehead, Chm.
Mrs. W. A. May.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935 Number 21

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BISHOP EDWIN D. MOUZON, D.D., LL.D.

WHO LAST SUNDAY IN CHARLOTTE CELEBRATED THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ELECTION TO THE EPISCOPACY

RALEIGH DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT FUQUAY SPRINGS

The Raleigh district conference convened in the Fuquay Springs Methodist church May 14 and 15 with Rev. F. S. Love, presiding elder, in charge. After a brief devotional service conducted by the presiding elder, the conference got under way and every moment during the two days was filled with a worth while program. The reports of the preachers were optimistic and there were many expressions of real achievement and an encouraging outlook.

At 12 o'clock Tuesday Rev. J. H. Lanning of Smithfield preached on "The Living Christ," after which the communion of the Lord's Supper was administered. The afternoon devotional period was conducted by a group of children from the Methodist Orphanage. Representatives from the various causes of the church were present and spoke briefly. A number of preachers addressed the conference on specific phases of the church's program—Dr. J. M. Culbreth, Rev. J. H. Lanning and Mrs. J. A. Russell, on Christian education; Revs. E. C. Few and J. A. Russell on evangelism; Revs. B. F. Boone and A. S. Parker on missions; Rev. B. O. Merritt read the report for the committee on temperance and social service.

In appreciation of his fine spirit and inspiring leadership as presiding elder of the district, the preachers presented Rev. F. S. Love with an easy chair. The laymen also drew resolutions expressing their deep gratitude for his faithful, devoted and loyal service on the district.

According to tabulated information 227 have been received into the various churches of the district since annual conference by vows; 289 have come by letter. There are 259 new subscribers to the Advocate; $2,471, or 30 per cent of the amount accepted by the charges of the district, have been paid on the benevolences; $2,354, or 47 per cent of the apportionment, have been raised for the orphanage. Several charges reported one-half of their budgets for the year paid.

An interesting laymen's service, led by A. M. Noble, district lay leader, featured Wednesday's program. Hon. Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, and Dr. W. K. Greene of Duke University addressed the conference at this hour. Other speakers were F. E. Parrot, R. A. Jones, E. C. Fish, H. W. Prince and L. R. Allison. The following delegates to the annual conference were elected: R. W. Saunders, Frank Parrot, H. W. Prince, C. A. Zackery, B. B. Adams, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Mrs. S. L. Lane, F. M. Barnhardt, T. E. Rucker, Robert Williams, E. H. Malone, R. T. Walston, W. N. H. Jones, T. G. Stem, B. L. Aycock, S. M. Kimball, Mrs. James E. Theim, N. E. Edgerton, Edward Murray, W. H. Call, A. M. Noble, S. E. Wilson, Dr. J. F. Coltrane. The following were elected alternates: R. E. Mecoms, W. R. Denning, G. W. Farrar, Mrs. Guy Penny, James R. Mason, E. A. Williams, E. A. Hunt, Mrs. V. W. Keith, Geo. D. Davis, E. S. Cade, Paul Etheridge, Z. V. Snipes. A. M. Noble was elected district lay leader; F. E. Parrot and W. N. H. Jones were elected associates.

The people of Fuquay Springs and their pastor, Rev. J. C. Williams, entertained most graciously, and every guest left their hospitable city with high praise for their lavish and openhearted generosity.

C. W. Robbins, Sec.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. S. B. Turrentine, retiring president of Greensboro College, who will be succeeded by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel of Durham, was honored by the students and faculty of the college Thursday morning at the chapel exercises.

Dr. E. E. Ayers, professor of religious education, read a letter of appreciation from the faculty to Dr. Turrentine, which was as follows: "The staff and members of the faculty appreciate deeply the dignity, unfailing courtesy, and fine academic sense which has characterized Dr. Turrentine's administration. It has, indeed, been a pleasure to be associated with him in the work of the college. A source of gratification to his associates is that he expects to continue his connection with the college."

The letter was signed by Mrs. R. R. Alley, librarian; Miss Mary L. Ginn, associate professor of English, and Dr. J. Roddey Miller, head of the English department, committee for the faculty.

Miss Emily Worth of Jefferson, president of the senior class, presented to Dr. Turrentine a copy of the 1935 "Echo," which contains this dedication from the senior class: "To a gentleman of the old school, who, by his kindness and wisdom through 22 years of service, has made himself beloved by all; to Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of Greensboro College, we dedicate this our annual of 1935."

Following the presentation of the annual, Miss Ruth Maness of Snow Hill, editor of the annual, presented from the student body an original drawing from which the dedication picture was made.

To these gifts and messages of dedication and appreciation Dr. Turrentine responded with graciousness and dignity.

This, the last chapel service of the scholastic year, was perhaps the most impressive one of the year.

The 87th annual commencement of Greensboro College will begin Saturday and continue through Tuesday morning, May 28, with the graduating exercises and the annual address by Dr. Bernard C. Clausen of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The program will begin with the annual meeting of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association Saturday afternoon at 4:30, followed by a social hour at 5 o'clock.

At 6 o'clock there will be the annual student-alumnae dinner, after which the Greensboro College Players will give a special performance for the visitors.

The baccalaureate sermon will be given by Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D., Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. Ray Jordan of Winston-Salem will deliver the annual Y. W. C. A. address at 8 o'clock that evening in Odell auditorium.

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock the class day exercises will be held, with a concert by the school of music that evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The graduating exercises will begin at 10:30 Tuesday morning with the address by Dr. Clausen and the awarding of diplomas.

About 50 seniors will receive their diplomas from the college this year.

THE NEW HANOVER LIQUOR FIGHT

None of the money spent in Wilmington or New Hanover county in a liquor store will be used to buy clothes or groceries, or anything in any other store.

Under this liquor act, the three members of the board would be paid a salary of not over $10,000 between them, and will have unlimited discretionary power to buy whiskey and establish as many stores as they want to, and if necessary, spend a million dollars—which the county commissioners must furnish.

None of this liquor will pay a cent of tax, though the same people that passed this liquor bill taxed the bread and meat of every one of us a three cent sales tax.

The three liquor commissioners would be authorized to employ people to enforce the liquor laws—without number and without limit to expense. What is to hinder them from working politically in every campaign? The act should have been called an act to transfer the patronage and political power in New Hanover county to the liquor board.

Nothing in the act prevents them from establishing a liquor store right beside any school or any church.

MEETING WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Upon the invitation of the Methodists of Salisbury, reinforced by the ministerial association in Salisbury, and with the approval of the committee on conference entertainment, I am authorized to announce that the next annual session of the Western North Carolina conference will convene in Salisbury, October 23, 1935.

Paul B. Kern.

DUKE SCHOOL OF RELIGION ALUMNI

The first annual meeting of the recently organized School of Religion Alumni Association of Duke University will be at 9:45 o'clock Monday morning, June 3, in York Chapel on the Duke West campus. This meeting will be one hour and a half before Dr. Glenn Frank will deliver the commencement address of the university.

All graduates and former students of the school of religion are urged to be present at this meeting. Reports of the year's activities, plans for the future, election of officers, and an alumni address by one of the B. D. graduates will feature the program. The university alumni luncheon will be at 1 o'clock.

Wilson O. Weldon, President.

GRANDFATHER NEEDHAM MEMORIAL SERVICE

All day services will be held at New Hope on Pilot Mountain charge, Sunday, May 26. This will be a memorial service to do honor to the memory of Rev. James Harrison Needham, who was a pioneer Methodist preacher in that section. He died in 1899, lacking only a few days of being 100 years old.

Rev. E. W. Needham, a great-grandson, will preach at 10 a. m. Rev. J. B. Needham, a grandson, will deliver a memorial address at 11 o'clock. Rev. F. T. Lewellyn, who married a granddaughter, will preach at one o'clock. Rev. Sam Needham, a great-grandson, will preach at 2 o'clock. A picnic dinner will be served at 12 o'clock. Visiting quartettes will sing. A great crowd is expected.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935 Number 21

THE RALEIGH AND ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT CONFERENCES

The Raleigh district conference met Tuesday of last week at Fuquay Springs. The Rocky Mount conference met two days later at Scotland Neck. The secretaries of these two conferences have forwarded to this office for publication such full reports that nothing further by way of detail of proceedings need to be said. A few general observations from one present the first day will suffice.

Rev. F. S. Love at Fuquay Springs featured Christian education at the morning session and evangelism in the afternoon. The discussion on both themes were wonderfully well done. The speakers drove directly to the main issue, losing no time over the less important. This allowed sufficient time for other matters as well as for the sermon by Rev. J. H. Lanning.

A most delightful incident was the presentation of an easy chair to the retiring presiding elder who must find a new field of work at conference in Wilmington. In this way the pastors showed their appreciation of the fine service rendered by Brother Love. That chair looked most enticing, but we are not sure of its value in a practical way for a presiding elder on a big district with the many demands of this day. We are sure it would prove to be a delusion and a snare for an editor, but elders are of a superior order. So Brother Love may get by with it. Anyway, we congratulate him.

What a fine crowd that was and how superb the dinner! The new church of which the people may well be proud furnished every convenience for the conference and for the dinner. The house was full and in great good humor and the basement was more than full at the lunch hour. But the yard was ample.

The laymen had a great time the second day of conference, if we are to accept the reports that went abroad. Why not, with an ambassador from Mexico and a dignitary from Duke to lead the discussion?

At Scotland Neck Rev. W. C. Martin featured, at the morning session, the reports from connectional interests and in the afternoon the reports from the pastors. These proved to be most interesting and inspiring. The presiding elder in a most effective way brought out the laymen of each charge to supplement the report by the pastor.

At this juncture special mention should be made of two men present. First, Mr. L. H. Allison, who was in his last appearance in his round of district meetings in the North Carolina conference. He made a profound impression at each appearance in his presentation of hospital work and the Golden Cross. His theme was so new and of such large significance that a real advance will come in this work. Most of our people had not thought of this great opportunity to minister to human suffering. Applied Christianity will have a new meaning for many. Brother Allison needs to keep up this good work.

Second, this was a transition hour for Dr. L. L. Gobbel. He had been elected president of Greensboro College the day before. So this was his last appearance at a district conference in the interest of the work to which he had given the last fourteen years. No one could have been more diligent and faithful to the task than he. All who know the new president expect the same fine spirit to dominate in this great field of service.

The second day of conference was notable for the spirited discussion of the liquor issue. These Methodists down in this section have not sold out to old booze. They expect to be heard on this issue. But this is another story and time is up.

BISHOP EDWIN D. MOUZON CELEBRATES THE 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ELECTION TO THE METHODIST EPISCOPACY

At the General Conference of 1910 in Asheville, N. C., Edwin D. Mouzon was elected a bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and in Charlotte, N. C., Sunday, May 19, the event was observed with appropriate ceremonies. In Dilworth church, of which his family are members, Bishop Mouzon preached at 11 o'clock from the same text that he first used following his ordination as bishop. The text is Acts 11:26.

In the afternoon service Bishop Paul B. Kern, who succeeds Bishop Mouzon as the bishop in charge of the work in North Carolina, brought greetings from the college of bishops and from the church as a whole to the present active senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

President William Preston Few of Duke University paid tribute to the qualities of leadership that through the years had characterized his fellow student of undergraduate days in Wofford College, South Carolina.

During the course of the afternoon exercises Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell, D.D., of the Baltimore conference, which is now in Bishop Mouzon's episcopal district, presented the senior bishop with a gavel made from wood of Rehobeth church, West Virginia, which is the oldest church west of the Alleghanies. It was founded in 1789 and Bishop Asbury held three conferences there prior to 1800.

The presiding elders of the Baltimore conference sent a handsome vase of flowers. Greetings by wire were received from Daniel C. Roper, member of President Roosevelt's cabinet, Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, and other prominent men of the church and nation.

Bishop Mouzon's response was in a happy manner and pleased the big congregation.

Saturday night Bishop and Mrs. Mouzon were honored with a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Bond. Many friends called at the home of the pastor to extend greetings to the eminent churchman and his wife. The Methodist pastors and their wives of the city of Charlotte were in the receiving line.

An Inspiring Example for Poor Boys

HON. CLYDE R. HOEY'S offering himself for governor will bring an inspiring example to the attention of thousands of boys in North Carolina who are conscious of limitations that tend to discourage them as they look ahead. Doubtless thousands will profit by the success that has attended this native Tar Heel.

In proof of this we quote from a sketch written by Lee B. Weathers of Shelby, editor of the Star. Our friend, Mr. Weathers, says:

"Clyde Roark Hoey, born in Shelby, on December 11, 1877, the son of a Confederate army officer, Capt. S. A. and Mrs. Charlie Roark Hoey, his life story reads very much like a chapter out of fiction instead of real life.

"The average North Carolinian not familiar with the intimate details of the Shelby man's early life would hardly realize that he has not attended school since the age of 12 years, except for a short law course in the University of North Carolina summer school. Yet his self-education, started in boyhood when it became necessary to leave school in order to earn his livelihood, has been so thorough that for years he has been ranked as one of the state's leading attorneys and one of the South's most outstanding orators.

"He worked on a farm, while not attending school, until the age of 12 and then entered a printing office and began work as 'the shop devil' to learn the trade. At the age of 17 he purchased, on credit, the newspaper for which he worked and became publisher and editor thereof. When only 20 years of age he was elected to the state legislature, serving two terms in the house and one in the state senate. He studied law, in the meantime, at night at home and during the rare few hours of leisure at the printing office, where he was still one of the printers as well as owner and editor. In 1908, after 14 years as 'devil,' printer and editor-lawyer he disposed of his newspaper interests and has since devoted his full time to the practice of law.

"Few men have participated in more political campaigns for the Democratic party and, during the last 20 years he has spoken in practically all of the 100 counties in North Carolina. Mr. Hoey's persuasive oratorical talent has been drafted, or rather volunteered, for every state and national campaign of any importance since 1910. Despite his work for the party and its candidates, in which he has remained consistently Democratic through victory and defeat, the widely known Shelby attorney has held only one elective office, and that for a very short period, since his early experience in the General Assembly. He was appointed assistant district attorney of the United States district court, Western North Carolina district, in 1913, and served in that capacity until 1919, when he was elected to Congress from the old Ninth, now the Tenth district, but declined to seek re-election.

"He has been a member of the Methodist church since the age of 10, and is today one of the best known laymen in the Southern Methodist Church. For 15 years he has taught a large Bible class in his home church and is a member of the following lodges: Masonic, Odd Fellows, Junior Order, Woodmen of the World, Knights of Pythias, and Kawanis.

"Mr. Hoey married Miss Bessie Gardner in 1910 and they have three cihldren: Clyde, Jr., Charles and Miss Isabel."

In the long ago when James A. Garfield was nominated for President of the United States, this writer was a country lad, who with thousands of others, was thrilled to hear the story of how little "Jimmie" Garfield drove the mules on the tow-path of the canals in order to help his poor mother make a living for the family and how the boy of the tow-path was to be President of the United States.

In like manner there will be poor boys in mountain coves, on the farms, in the cotton mills, and in the towns and cities of North Carolina where their opportunities are not equal to their associates, who will rejoice to read the life story of Clyde Hoey, the best known and best loved private citizen of North Carolina, and whom the people delight to honor.

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Bible and Hymn Book

THE early Methodist preachers went everywhere preaching the gospel. The Bible and hymn book were their daily companions. No matter what else happened they were certain to sing and pray and preach. They were men of might. The power divine, the gospel of good news and the songs of victory made them invincible. Lack of these things accounts for much of our present day weakness.

We have been in missionary meetings in which not one missionary hymn was sung, and not many of any other kind. We have an elaborate program of Christian education, but music has but little place in it. Only in mass evangelism do we make any serious effort to give music a prominent place. The evangelists know that this is essential for even a reasonable success. Organization and talk are too often substituted for prayer and song.

Dr. John Williamson, founder of the celebrated Westminster choir in Princeton, N. J., speaking last Sunday in the Presbyterian church, Durham, pointed out three elements of failure in church music. 1. Lack of training in the choir loft. 2. The lack of Christianity in the choir loft. 3. The lack of co-ordination between the choir loft and pulpit. He pointed out the failure of most training schools for ministers to give proper attention to church music. Almost without exception these fail to train the young ministers to make the proper use of music. At this point the ministers fail to conserve modern youth for the church by failing

to enlist the young people in the church service.

Dr. Williamson would remedy the present situation. 1. By using music as an aid to worship and not for entertainment. Here is a source of failure. 2. By using music in our program of Christian education. Music in church is not intended for entertainment, it is intended for worship and to teach religion through emotion. Music should have a big place in our effort at Christian education.

It has been said that Methodism sang its way around the world. Would that we could have a revival of song in all our services. Some of our song books do not have a missionary song and in some of our churches not a missionary hymn is sung. Then we wonder why our people are not missionary in spirit. Every minister ought to see that no Sunday passes without singing at least one of the great old missionary hymns of the church. These have the swing of conquest. Put the Bible and hymn book to the front once more.

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Good News Ever Welcomed

THE round of district conferences this year have had much to encourage. The fine attendance, the hopeful spirit, the encouraging reports, the cheerful outlook were worthy of special note. This is certainly good news which must prove most welcome to all eager and devoted workers. Our start this year means much. Surely we will keep going at a new pace.

A brother who has managed to get a troublesome debt out of the way this year says his people are so fully content that he can not rally them for any other undertaking. Surely this people do not know the real secret of conquest. One good deed always prepares the way for a bigger and better work. Wise men are careful to see that this advantage is not allowed to fail them. Surely we will in all our churches and communities make the most of the fine start which is ours. Out along the way ahead lie the fine conquests of future victories.

The laymen in some of the conferences have brought challenging messages as they called for an advance. The pronouncements on the liquor question have been clear and emphatic. The Methodist pulpit fails not on the vital issues of the kingdom. We have much to cheer us on. We should come to the annual gatherings this fall with shouts of victory and songs of rejoicing.

Not to Destroy But to Save

JESUS came not to destroy men's lives but to save them. So true and well understood is this that he is best known as Saviour. The destructive elements and forces of earth are of the devil—a murderer from the beginning. How perfectly unchristian is much upon which the church of Jesus Christ has put its stamp! The cross in one hand and the sword in the other has disgraced the so-called Christian centuries.

This present armament race, speeding up the army and navy program, compels us to fear for the deeds done for the sake of defense. The young men of other nations are to be slaughtered in the name of a Christian civilization. If we are to believe Jesus all such is of the devil. Yet the church is expected to bless this madness and good men and women who give themselves to save life are expected to approve this folly. Millions on millions are demanded to care for past wars and to provide for future slaughter as the racket continues. To minister to the greed of profiteers and to satisfy the vanity and ambition of unregenerate men we foster this madness, being assured that the war dogs will soon be unleashed and the havoc will begin. What shall be our attitude as followers of the Christ who came not to destroy but to save men's lives? Indeed, what should be our attitude in this present hour when the whole issue is no longer an academic question? We must face up on this and take our stand.

Are we as ministers and members of the church of Jesus Christ going to stand for slaughter and encourage murder? Though we claim to be followers of the Prince of Peace we too often give the lie to our pretenses. A big ado is being made just now of social redemption and security for the average man as the prestige is being given to the two greatest curses of the race: war and liquor.

We Methodist preachers would do well to study the latest discipline and learn the new attitude our church has taken as to war. It now becomes the duty of the pastor to preach a sermon each year against war and the horrors of the war system so that the blessings of peace and good will may be kept before the churches. No longer are we to be content with a passive attitude towards that which is contrary to the spirit and genius of our Christian religion. We are expected to be like unto our Lord.

People and Things

Rev. I. L. Sharpe, who underwent a major operation for sinus infection in Davis hospital last week at Statesville, has returned home. He is recovering nicely.

"Revival services will begin at Archdale next Sunday, May 24. Rev. John A. Taylor of Sebring, Fla., will do the preaching. Pray for us and come."—J. W. Groce, Pastor.

"We have paid over half of all financial claims for the year, raised $23 for Golden Cross, received 13 on profession of faith, and feel that the work here is moving forward. We expect to have Rev. J. G. Huggin, Jr., with us for a meeting June 3-9."—C. C. Herbert, Jr.

"Rev. W. C. Dutton of Monroe, N. C., helped us in revival services at Peachland. Much good was accomplished in the church life of the community and about 12 professed faith in Christ. Brother Dutton preaches a plain scriptural gospel and is not afraid to assail sin wherever and whatever it may be."—G. N. Dulin.

The annual Jamestown community memorial service will be held in Jamestown M. E. church next Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Forty have died during the past year. These are to be especially honored on this occasion. Major Bruce Craven of Trinity is to make the memorial address. The public is cordially invited.

What we have long suspected appears from official confession to be true. Announcing an increase in the alcohol tax unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau, the Secretary of the Treasury promised "the first honest attempt at enforcement of the liquor laws."—The Christian Leader.

One hundredth anniversary and home coming at Bethesda church on the Danbury circuit will be celebrated Sunday, June 2. Rev. G. W. Williams, pastor of Randolph circuit and a former pastor of the Danbury circuit, will preach at 11 o'clock. Basket dinner in the grove, after which O. V. Woosley with his singing class from the Children's Home will have charge and render their program. This is a charge day and all former pastors and members of the charge are invited. This third building at Bethesda has been in existence 47 years. The deed is dated March 12, 1835. Rev. J. B. Needham is the pastor and is looking forward to a most delightful day on Sunday, June 2.

Mr. W. R. Odell kindly sent us the following report of the Book Committee which met last week in Richmond, Va.: The committee made an appropriation of $75,000 to the superannuated preachers' fund of the church. A committee was appointed to proceed with plans for the construction of a new building for the Dallas, Texas, branch. John Wynn Barton, president of Ward Belmont College, was appointed vice chairman to succeed Walter Keith, deceased. Members of the Book Committee who attended the meeting are: C. A. Craig of Nashville, chairman; W. L. Davis of Nashville, secretary; J. Lee Davis, Richmond; W. R. Odell, Concord; R. H. Shuttles, Dallas; John W. Barton, Nashville; Rev. A. R. Kasey, D.D., Louisville; Rev. R. E. L. Morgan, D.D., Shawnee, Okla.; Rev. J. D. Randolph, D.D., Mexico, Mo.; Rev. N. B. Harmon, Jr., D.D., Roanoke; Rev. E. P. Anderson, D.D., Nashville; Rev. W. Angie Smith, D.D., Washington, D. C., and Judge W. H. Swiggart, Nashville.

"On Saturday, June 1, at 11 o'clock we will dedicate Triplett church on the Mooresville circuit. Bishop Kern will be present and preach for us and have charge of the dedicatory service. We are anxious to have with us all former pastors and friends of Triplett church and any others who wish to come to be present with us, and we are hereby extending a most cordial invitation. Services will begin at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served on the church lawn in picnic style."—J. W. Fitzgerald.

The longest pastorate in the Methodist Episcopal Church is that of E. J. Helms, at Morgan Memorial, Boston, Mass., since 1895—40 years. In this Advocate's territory are four of the five who come next: P. J. Hasenstab of the Deaf Mission, Chicago, since 1895. Duane F. Porter, Chippewa Indian of Northern Minnesota conference, pastor of the White Earth Mission since 1899. And H. D. Atchison of the Upper Iowa conference, at St. Luke's Dubuque, since 1900. G. G. Valentine at Park Avenue, Minneapolis, since 1901. Then come four others in various parts of the country, and the list of long pastorates ends with J. H. DeLacey, who has been pastor of Thoburn church, Chicago, since 1910.—Central Christian Advocate.

"I feel that our people have done such a splendid piece of work this year that I must tell you and our friends over the conference. First the ladies of the missionary societies have shown a very fine spirit in making the parsonage a pleasant place in which to live. Painting two rooms, papering two other rooms, bought living room suite and new rugs, placed shrubbery around the front of the house—and all this paid in full. My wife and I are happy for all these favors shown us since we have been in Stony Point. Just one other item worth mentioning. We have kept the budget balanced during the year. First quarter we reported 'budget balanced,' and at the district conference in Lenoir we were able to report our budget balanced for the first six months. The people are happy over this because money comes hard around these parts. Things look brighter in Stony Point. In the accomplishment of this piece of work we have been drawn closer to Him who is directing all our ways."—Ralph B. Shumaker.

"About six weeks before Mother's Day we put on a contest in Swansboro Sunday school with an effort to gain better attendance, especially among mothers. The school was divided into two groups—Reds and Blues. A mother counted five points, others counted one point. Attendance constantly increased, and on the closing Sunday, which was Mother's Day, there were three times as many present as on the opening Sunday. The Reds won by four points and, according to agreement, the Blues are planning to entertain with an ice cream supper next Tuesday evening. We are now in a daily vacation Bible school at Swansboro church which is to continue ten days. Between 50 and 60 boys and girls are attending this school. Swansboro charge has raised $84 of the $200 apportionment on benevolences. We hope to secure the remaining $16, making one-half of benevolences by our third quarterly conference. Home coming will be observed at Queen's Creek church the fourth Sunday in June. Rev. J. C. Whedbee will preach."—C. W. Barbee, Pastor.

DR. LUTHER L. GOBBEL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE

A native of the state, educated in the best schools, with long experience in executive work, in the vigor of life, Luther Lafayette Gobbel has been chosen to guide the destinies of Greensboro College in its noble work of training young women. Of quiet, gentle spirit, an earnest and alert executive who gives himself without stint to his work, companionable to a degree, this fine young scholar is marked for success. His experience in the field of Christian education is all to the good, his life having been given largely to Christian education in connection with the Methodist church in North Carolina and beyond. The finest co-operation of students, alumnae and the Methodist public should be his from the first. Educated at Duke and Yale, with fourteen years' experience as executive secretary in the wider field among folks, devoted to his work with young people, the new president has fine preparation for the task ahead. It will be easy for all friends to join in this common task.

We quote from the story carried by the Daily News last Thursday morning:

"Dr. Luther LaFayette Gobbel of Durham was elected president of Greensboro College at a special meeting of the board of trustees yesterday afternoon at the college in succession to Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D.D., who was elected president emeritus of the college and professor of Bible.

"Dr. Gobbel is executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, North Carolina Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

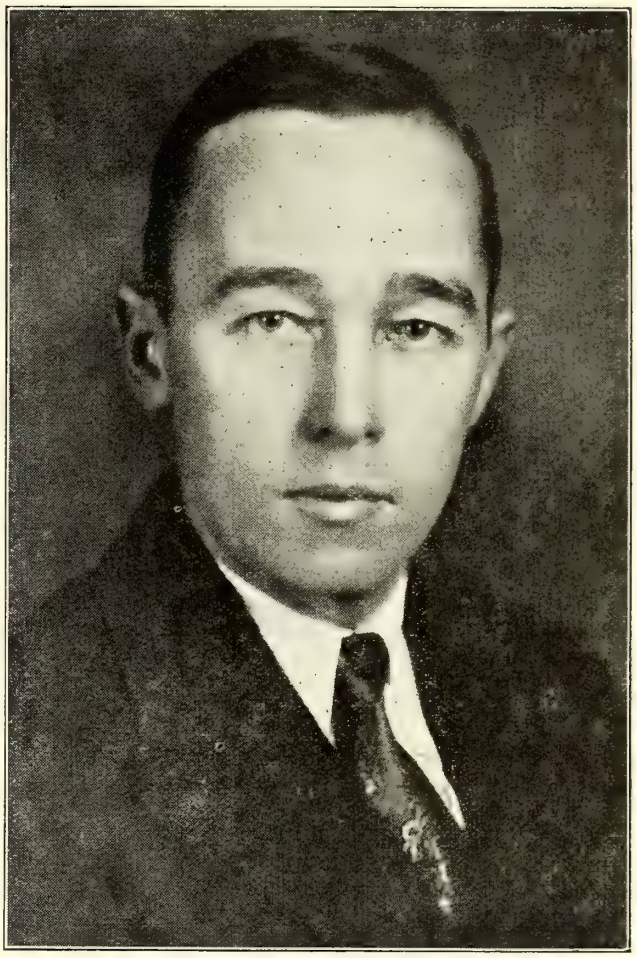
"President-elect Gobbel, 39, is a native of Spencer. He is a son of John Henry and Sarah Ellen Simmerson Gobbel. He is a graduate of Trinity College (now Duke University), class of 1918, and received his M.A. degree in 1927. Last June he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University.

"Since January, 1922, Dr. Gobbel has been executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education, North Carolina Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He has had an active career as educator, church official and writer. He served one year as managing editor of the Lexington Dispatch and Southern Good Roads. From 1920 to 1922 he was a member of the reportorial staff of the Greensboro Daily News.

"Dr. Gobbel was a sergeant, 59th machine gun company and in the field artillery officers training camp, Camp Hancock, Ga., and Camp Taylor, Ky., in 1918. He is a Rotarian and a Mason. For a number of years he has been active in Duke University alumni affairs and has served on the alumni council. In 1926 he was secretary and treasurer of the General Sunday School Council, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"April 4, 1929, Dr. Gobbel was married to Miss Marcia Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elbert Russell of Durham, Mrs. Gobbel's father being dean of the school of religion at Duke University. The Gobbels have two children. The Gobbels have traveled extensively in Europe.

"Dr. Gobbel is not only well known throughout the state but also in all parts of Southern Methodism because of the record which he has made in the field of Christian education. He is a quiet worker, an earnest, convincing speaker and an alert executive. He is recognized as a man who gets much work done without unnecessary display of effort."



DR. L. L. GOBBEL
President-elect of Greensboro College

STAND BY, FOR MAJOR CRAVEN IS ON THE LINE

Major Bruce Craven can be highty interesting and not half try. He has written a "piece," in fact several pieces in one, for the Asheboro Courier and we are inclined to give our readers a paragraph or two as samples. Being a countryman who was raised in town he begins talking about a bath as summer approaches.

Listen to what he says when the legislature is on his mind:

"North Carolina needs a bath. Not any little fancy shower either, but a genuine old fashioned Saturday night scrubbing, soapsuds, clean behind the ears, etc. We have been trying to cover it with perfumery and hair oil and fine raiment, but it can't be put off much longer. Old 'Esse Quam Videri' can hardly be read now, and a general clean-up is in order."

He is still thinking of the legislature:

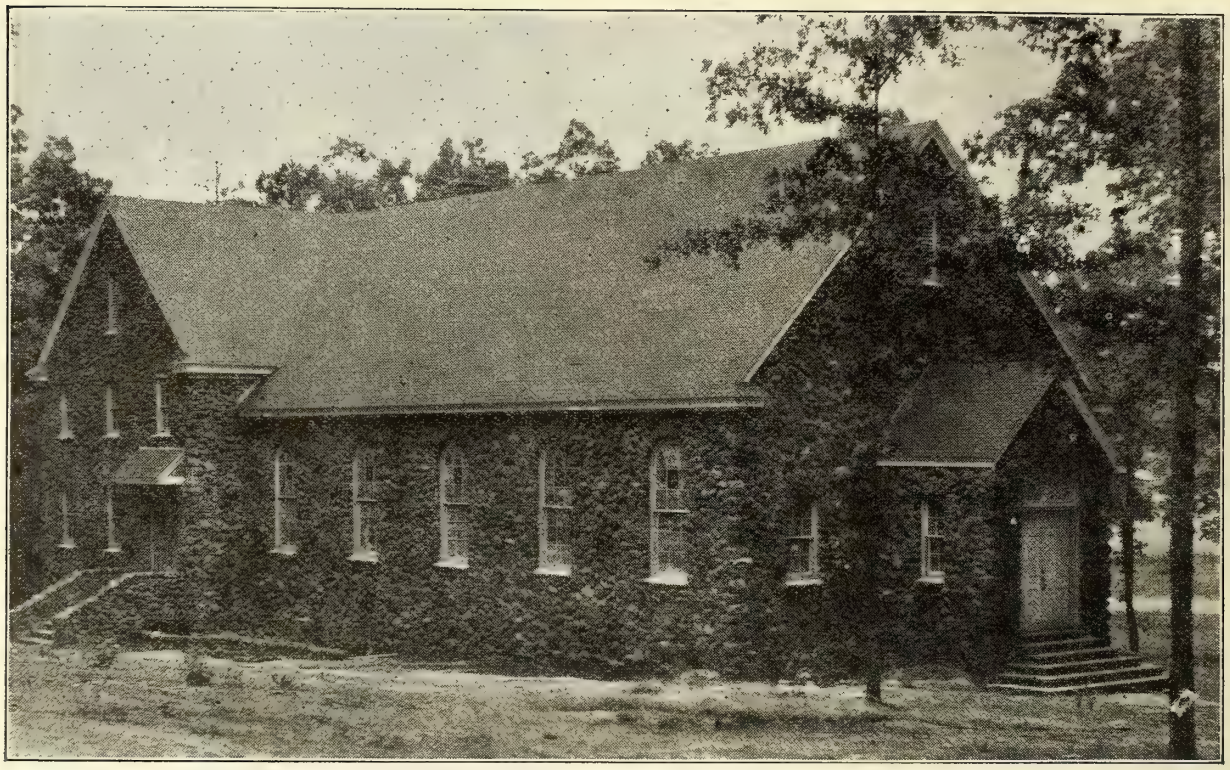
"They provided for teaching temperance in the public schools, but gave no hint of what the teacher is to say to the little boy who asks her if the state favors temperance, why did it force five per cent beer on every community and open up liquor in 17 counties?"

"They increased the state highway patrol from about 67 to 121, but did nothing to make it more useful or to have it competently managed. The state highway tragedies continue to increase and what the state highway patrol does about it no one knows. The Greensboro News and editorial writer R. R. Clark for a year have been exposing the incompetence of the outfit, but all the legislature did was to give us more of it. Any competent man believing in law and order can take 12 patrolmen and make North Carolina a state of law and order and decency, but no such man gets the chance."

ATTENTION, RURAL PASTORS

The Rural Work Commission of the last General Conference is undertaking to make a very thorough and scientific study of the rural church situation in our territory. Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke University is chairman of the fact finding committee which has been set up by the commission. A very carefully prepared questionaire has been sent out to the rural pastors of Southern Methodism. It is highly important that these blanks should be filled out and returned to Dr. Ormond promptly. The conclusions based upon a partial survey of our territory are largely without value, but if the returns represent the conditions under review, then they will be of great service to the church. If there is any pastor in the North Carolina conferences who has not returned this questionnaire I am asking that he do so at once.

Paul B. Kern.



Formal Opening of New Methodist Church at Farmers, Sunday, May 26, 1935

Building this church began in May, 1934. The plan was drawn by H. N. Haines, Durham, N. C. It is a beautiful stone church (negro head rock) secured from a farm two miles from Farmer. This will be home coming day at Farmers. Every one who has ever attended this church is invited to come and bring friends. Rev. Loy D. Thompson, presiding elder of the Greensboro district, will preach at 11 o'clock. A picnic dinner will be served on the grounds. The afternoon service will be a musical program.

GENERAL BOARD OF LAY ACTIVITIES HOLDS SUCCESSFUL MEETING

By Guy B. Phillips

The annual meeting of the Board of Lay Activities of the Southern Methodist Church was held in Nashville on April 29 and 30 with a full attendance. The writer, conference lay leader for the Western North Carolina conference, was present. A brief summary of the conference is given below.

The general secretary, Mr. G. L. Morelock, presented the annual report of the board. This was the thirteenth annual session of the board. The board is composed of two bishops, Bishop Boaz and Bishop Smith of Texas, six clerical members, and thirty-six conference lay leaders representing the thirty-six conference of Southern Methodism.

The report of the secretary indicated a very wholesome situation throughout the entire Southern Methodist Church with regard to the activities of laymen. Considerable emphasis was placed in the report upon the responsibility for training the officials of the individual churches in the Southern Methodist Church. Institutes for stewards have been held in a number of places recently, reaching a total of approximately 30,000 church officials. The secretary and assistant secretary have been busy in this field. The Western North Carolina conference has had only one which was held recently in the Wesley Memorial church in High Point.

A full discussion was presented, having to do with the benevolences under the new financial plan of the church. The plan has been received very favorably, and a new spirit of co-operation and good will has been developed throughout the church. Great success has been reported along the lines of getting one-half of the benevolences paid during the first half of the year.

Attention was called to the observance of Layman's Day, which was instituted by the board in 1928. This day is supposed to be observed throughout Southern Methodism this year on unday, June 9, or as near that particular day as it is possible to hold the program. Every church is expected to plan for this observance. The suggested program for 1935 deals with the Christian home, a Christian industrial order, a sober nation, and a warless world. It is hoped that 100 per cent of the churches will observe Laymen's Day. Booklets have been distributed to all district lay leaders ,and every effort should be made to see that the day is properly observed.

Announcements were made with regard to summer programs at Lake Junaluska. The one of most interest to the stewards is the conference for Methodist stewards which is to be held on July 21 to 28. It is the desire that every board of stewards in the Western North Carolina conference be represented by at least one member. It will be the first conference of its type ever held in the Southern Methodist Church. Since it is to be held within the bounds of the Western North Carolina conference, it is to be hoped that every charge can be represented.

Extensive reports were prepared by the various committees of the board. Recommendations of these committees will be carried from time to time in the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

As conference lay leader, I want to urge each district and associate lay leader and each charge lay leader to promote the work of the church for the remaining six months with all the zeal possible. A meeting of all district lay leaders and associates will be called as soon as possible under the direction of our bishop.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Fayetteville district conference convened in Mt. Gilead May 1-2, Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, presiding elder, in the chair.

Mr. L. D. Frutchy in a few well chosen words welcomed the conference to Mt. Gilead.

At the morning session Rev. C. B. Culbreth spoke on evangelism, using as his subject "Fishing for Men." Dr. Walter Patten spoke on "My Method of Receiving Children Into the Church." One of the high lights of the conference was the forceful address by Rev. L. M. Hall on temperance. Rev. W. L. Clegg preached at noon on "One Thing Thou Lackest."

At the afternoon session Rev. E. C. Crawford displayed a number of large drawings in crayon representing the varied interests of the church. Each of these drawings pictured a page from the Advocate, and as each page was turned a speaker presented that particular cause. Dr. T. E. Myers represented Duke University; Rev. A. S. Barnes, the Orphanage; Dr. Curtis, Greensboro College; Rev. A. D. Wilcox, Louisburg College; Dr. L. L. Gobbel, Christian Education; Dr. M. T. Plyler, Christian Advocate, and Mr. L. H. Allison, the Golden Cross work.

Rev. C. T. Thrift preached at the eight o'clock hour. Rev. W. B. Cotton was recommended to the annual conference for admission on trial. Raeford was selected as the place of meeting next year.

Rev. L. D. Critcher brought a stirring message on "How I Found Christ and My Experience in Leading Others to Him."

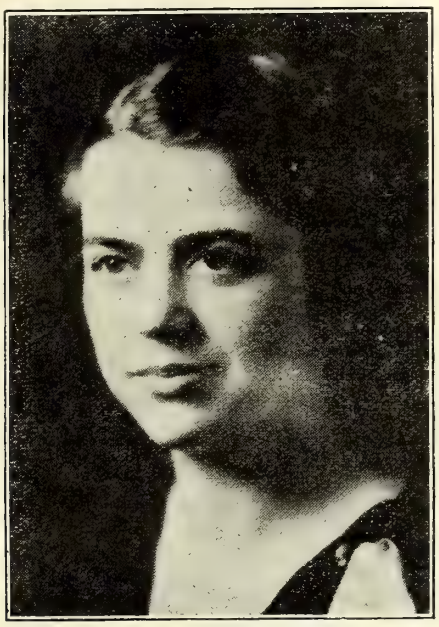
The following were elected as lay leaders to the annual conference: G. C. Seymour, V. W. Burkhead, A. L. McKenzie, J. W. Jackson, Miss Isobel Lamb, E. H. Wilcox, J. P. Gibbons, R. R. Knight, J. L. Covington, Mrs. W. F. Elliott, L. M. Peele, J. T. Myers, Mrs. F. C. Frostkick, O. C. Bruton, F. C. Yarborough, Dr. R. T. Nichols, L. S. Covington, W. L. McRae, Dr. N. L. Matthews, W. N. McKenzie, R. T. Poole, J. B. Voncannon, D. N. Curry.

Alternates: Vernon Hogan, L. D. Frutchy, Roland Covington, George Steele, T. N. Harris,

B. H. Houston, Sec.

LIFE'S FAIREST DREAMS SHATTERED

With the seemingly too early passing of Mrs. Mariana Nicks Wilson in Memphis, Tennessee, April 14, 1935, dense shadows fell upon two parsonage homes, that of Rev. Raymond E. Wilson in Tennessee and of Rev. S. F. Nicks in North Carolina. This lovely and devoted daughter of Rev. S. F. and Mrs. Nicks married Rev. Raymond E. Wilson September 24, 1933. He had finished his work in the school of religion at Duke and she had graduated at Duke in June, 1932. Then both hastened away to take up work in the Memphis conference.



Mrs. Mariana Nicks Wilson

With youthful zeal and enthusiasm they had done a wonderful work in a year and a half at Bolton, winning the love and respect of all. At the hospital in Memphis, to which Mariana was carried, she developed peritonitis and her life was despaired of, but she rallied and high hopes were entertained for her recovery. Brother and Sister Nicks, who had been called to Memphis, felt she was on the road to recovery. He had returned home. Then a sudden relapse came and the beautiful young life passed out April 14—to the great grief of all her relatives and friends. Thus ended some of the most cherished dreams of father and mother and husband.

Mariana Nicks Wilson was born April 15, 1909, at Pelham, N. C.; she died in the Methodist hospital, Memphis, April 14, 1935. She had lived at Pelham, Milton, Yanceyville, Leasburg, Hillsboro and Brooksdale. She joined the Methodist church at Yanceyville, having been baptized by Bishop Kilgo when an infant. She finished high school work at Hillsboro and after graduating at Duke University she taught one year in the Yanceyville high school. Then she was able for less than two years to labor with her young husband in the work of the ministry.

Her body was brought to Cedar Grove and left at the parsonage home of father and mother. Here a great concourse of friends and relatives gathered, bringing their lovely floral offerings to do honor to one who deserved every tribute love could give.

The funeral services were conducted by Reverends H. B. Porter, H. C. Smith, F. A. Lupton and J. W. Mann. Brother Smith spoke most appropriately. Mrs. E. M. Lockhart, a former music teacher, was at the piano. "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was sung by Mrs. H. E. Myers. From all walks of life came the vast assemblage present. College men, ministers and numerous other friends were present to manifest their interest and sympathy.

LEE H. EDWARDS

As I sat in the board of missions in Nashville, Tenn., on Wednesday, May 8, I received this message, "Lee Edwards died suddenly this morning."

Who was Lee Edwards? He was principal of the senior high school in the city of Asheville. He was superintendent of Central Methodist church school and an active steward in church. But beyond these things and greater than all he was a gentleman and a Christian.

There are too few among us who carry all his qualities to allow his passing to go unnoticed; and to fail to tell the state and church what he was and did would be to lose a chance to furnish inspiration to many who are asking if real manhood and genuine religion still live in men in public life. He lived and walked unafraid in a community which has been hard to impress and has the habit of upsetting popular judgment as to the worth of men. But Lee Edwards commanded universal respect. The hundreds who followed him to his grave was one of the most eloquent tributes I've ever seen paid any man, and the pall of sorrow that hung over our city was real and deep.

He lived simply, usefully and helpfully. No public enterprise but he gave it his support. No struggling boy or girl but had his ear and helpful hand. And through this section there are scores of young men and women who bear testimony as to the help he gave them just when they needed it most.

But it was his manner of life and elements of his character that claimed my admiration. The simplicity of the man! This made him great. Without affectation or pretense he lived greatly. I've seen him in his home; quiet, tender with the children; considerate of his wife, the incarnation of Christian tenderness. It is a picture not to be forgotten.

His chief characteristic? I say at once—Courage. Not blowing of a horn; not waving a flag; not bravado: but courage which only asks "Is it right?" This question settled there was nothing to do but follow his conscience; to do the thing that to him was right. There could be no compromise, no surrender of principle.

But it was not stubbornness sometimes confused with courage. His mind was always open. He was as ready to say, "I was wrong," as to say, "I am right." But to be right meant more to him than any honor or place or reward.

Overworked, underpaid, his heart going out to teachers whose lives became every day more and more anxious, and to children forced to accept almost intolerable conditions, seeing his school handicapped and crippled, the burden was too great. The cord of life snapped and another name was added to the list of martyrs for education in our state.

We can ill afford to lose such men. May God raise up others who are worthy to "follow in their train."

Chas. C. Weaver.

TRINITY CHURCH, DURHAM

Trinity Methodist church held pre-Easter services Sunday, April 7 through Sunday, April 14. The general theme was "The Christian Discipleship." Each evening, except Sunday, Rev. E. L. Hillman gave most helpful and inspiring sermons on the following subjects: "The Disciple and Revival"; "The Disciple's Prayer Life"; "The Disciple and Repentance"; "The Disciple Overcoming Evil"; "The Disciple in Loyalty to Christ"; "Discipleship, a Surrendered Life"; "Shall I Be a True Disciple of Christ?" Special music was rendered by different members of the choir, and Mr. J. H. Bryan, one of our members, led the congregation in a song service, preceding the sermon each evening. The attendance was very large and very good results came from the meeting.

On Thursday evening before Easter we had here in our church the administration of "The Lord's Supper." Rev. E. L. Hillman preached on "What the Cross Does for Men" and the choir rendered special music along the same line. A large lighted cross was in front of the pulpit; all lights were turned out in the auditorium during the administration of the sacrament. People partook of the sacrament on their knees at the foot of a lighted cross. The effect was beautiful and inspiring.

We also had a 12 weeks' membership attendance contest. During these 12 weeks each person attending church signed a blank. Thus we kept a record of all members of the church attending, all visitors, all members of the board of stewards, and all 100 per cent families that attended the service. The results were very gratifying, for the increase of the attendance was a little more than 50 per cent.

Since the first of December we have taken into the church by certificate 13 persons; by profession of faith, 23 persons. Most of these came into the church at the Easter time.

MULTUM IN PARVO FROM MOREHEAD CITY

We held our pre-Easter services, closing on Easter Sunday. We received 15 on profession of faith. We have received 18 by vows since conference and two by letter. We had a good meeting. We had Brother Floyd Loftin with us to lead our song service the second week. He does splendid work. He proved to be one of the best helpers that I have ever had. He is good with the children and he does not talk the service to death. I feel that any preacher who wants to do his own preaching and have a helper to lead the song service will find a very capable and congenial helper in Loftin.

We like the Advocate. There is no doubt but that the Advocate is far stronger than at any time since I have been reading it. I enjoy reading it because I do not have to wonder on which side you stand on the moral issues of our day. I wish that every Methodist in North Carolina would take it and read it. The men who read it are church going people. When I get a man to read the Advocate it is not long before he is a regular attendant at the services of the church.

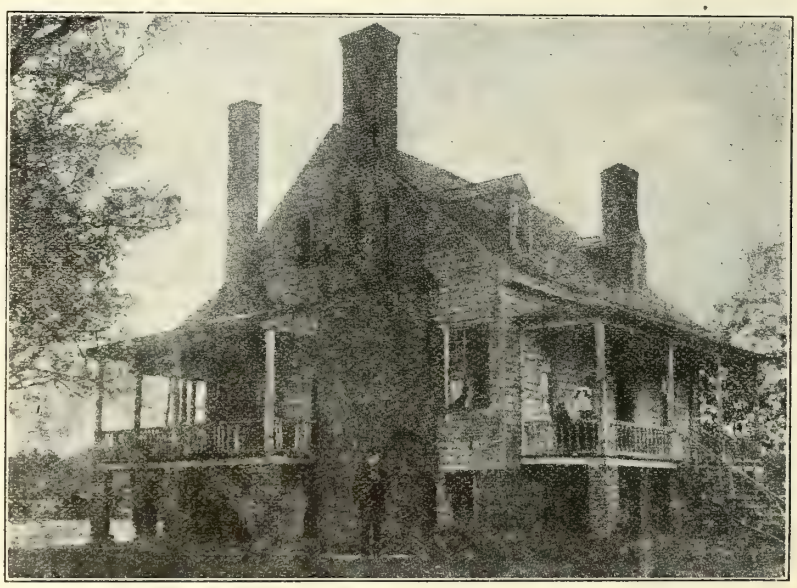
I am enjoying my work at Morehead City. We have our paint and shingles to paint and cover the church. The fishing is good, too. I get up early in the morning and catch all the fish that I want; come in, get my breakfast and get at my work without losing much time. Come down and fish with me, provided you can get up early. (Thanks. I will show you.—Ed.)

Daniel M. Sharpe.

Green Hill More Than a Shrine

Green Hill, near Louisburg, at which the first conference of American Methodism was held one hundred and fifty years ago, is more than a shrine for North Carolina Methodists; it is an inspiration. Such the celebration last Saturday proved to be. The conference, the first held by Bishop Francis Asbury, met April 20, 1785. For convenience, this sesqui-centennial celebration was observed Saturday and Sunday, May 18-19 of this present year, one month late.

Last Saturday was a perfect May day in Dixie and Rev. E. H. Davis, owner of Green Hill and the promoter of this occasion, moved in the upper realms of thought and feeling. He is a direct descendant of both John King and Green Hill, the patron saints and inspiring pioneers whose names were to the front on this occasion. One hundred and fifty years ago in this same house Green Hill entertained the conference of Methodist preachers—about twenty of them—for the three days the conference sat in the upper room of this house. A number of the descendants of John King sleep in the cemetery within a stone's throw of the front porch. Many of his line were present last Saturday—veritable living links to the past and its great history. A glorious sky arched the valley of the Tar with its rolling hills on which rested a soft haze, following the gentle rain of the day before, disclosed a panorama of rare beauty. The house, surrounded by ancient oaks and the lordly elms of later growth, stands on a ridge from which the land drops away to the west and to the east, reminding us once more of the ability of the early pioneers to find good land and attractive locations for their homes. Green Hill was one of the first citizens of his day and his name is indissolubly linked with Francis Asbury and the destinies of early Methodism in North Carolina and later in Tennessee.



Green Hill House in which the First Conference of American Methodism met April 20, 1785. Bishop Francis Asbury presided. The entire Conference was entertained in this house near Louisburg, N. C., by Green Hill.

The celebration last Saturday was in the open. The crowd gathered from Raleigh, Henderson, Warrenton; yea, from the counties of Warren, Vance, Wake, Franklin and beyond. These were finely representative descendants of the old first families and of the plain, substantial yeomanry of that section. Many sat on chairs and benches, others stood under the trees or reclined on the grass in free easy fashion. The front porch furnished a point of vantage for the speakers. Under the direction of Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald and the host, Rev. E. H. Davis, the program was handled in a great way.

The exercises of the day gave much satisfaction to the interested participants who entered so fully into the spirit of the occasion. The traditions of this section and the oft repeated history of the early Methodism that centers about Green Hill prepared this people to realize that they stood on holy ground and are in a fine way the recipients of a glorious legacy. Rev. A. D. Wilcox, president of Louisburg College, led the prayer, Rev. E. H. Davis gave an address of welcome that recalled many things of the past. Dr. M. T. Plyler, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, made response and then introduced in turn the speakers of the day.

Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe of Duke University spoke out of the fullness of his knowledge of the history, spirit and genius of Methodism, dealing especially with John King and Green Hill, the notables of that early day. Dr. J. M. Ormond of Duke, the last speaker, pointed out some of the lessons of the day and then read illuminating selections from the diary of his great uncle, William Ormond, who labored with Asbury in those pioneer years. This was followed by messages read by Rev. E. H. Davis; one of peculiar interest came from for off California. Rev. F. S. Love, presiding elder of the Raleigh district, pronounced the benediction.

Nothing could have been finer than the excellent barbecue and brunswick stew served and the good fellowship entered into so unreservedly under those wide spreading trees. The day in every respect was a glowing success.

On Sunday the exercises were in the Methodist church in Louisburg, Bishop Collins Denny preaching the sermon. The picnic dinner was served on the school grounds near the college.

A special note should be added concerning Rev. E. H. Davis, who is now the owner of the Green Hill place. His father, Mr. M. S. Davis, owned the place for many years and found great joy in the record that gathered about this historic house. In fact, the Davis family was so much a part of this history that they are a vital part of the hundred and fifty years gone. Mrs. Allen of Warrenton, Mrs. Ivey Allen of Oxford, Mrs. Zollie Edgerton and Miss Mabel Davis, both for many years of Louisburg, and Mr. Stewart Davis were all present Saturday. Four sisters and two brothers, children of M. S. Davis, added much to this most notable occasion, to say nothing of the many others of the John King and Green Hill line. Is it any wonder that the itinerant brother was in such high glee?

The sesqui-centennial celebration at Green Hill May, 1935, marks with a white stone the journey made thus far by the followers of Francis Asbury, the prophet of the long road. May the generations following kindle the fires of their enthusiasm at this sacred shrine as they hasten on to the final conquest of the nations.

Picked Up Around Nashville

Randon Observations on the May Meetings

By PAUL B. KERN

There was an evidence on all hands of a rising tide of spiritual life and financial recovery. The board secretaries report an awakening of interest in all the departments of their work and an increasing demand for field service on the part of the secretaries and leaders. The church is swinging again into its stride and beginning to meet more adequately the challenge of these new days. The bishops reported marked increases in financial returns and an unusual interest in evangelism. It is becoming clear that we are faced with the necessity of rethinking our evangelistic approach and changing some of our old methods in order to accomplish the primary task of the church, winning disciples to Jesus Christ.

Two most interesting personalities were present at the board of missions meeting, Drs. H. C. Tucker and S. H. Wainright. Dr. Tucker went to Brazil about the year that I was born and has in the half century become a national figure. He was introduced to the board as the "best known Protestant missionary in South America." For many years now he has directed the American Bible Society in Rio de Janeiro and is a tower of strength to the cause of Christ in these southern republics. Dr. Wainright is just completing forty-four years of service in Japan. He will return this summer to the land he loves and gather around him a band of Japanese disciples with whom he will share his faith and philosophy of life. To know either of these pioneers is to renew faith in the Christian missionary enterprise.

The general secretary of the board of Christian education reported a marvelous advance in the program of that board for the past year. The General Conference never took a wiser or more constructive step than when it unified the three boards in the field of education into one "Board of Christian Education." Not only are we getting a much better piece of work done in the local church and in the church college, but it has been done at a notable saving in operating expense. It is estimated that this saving amounts to approximately $500,000 for the quadrennium. Part of this has been caused by restricted operations, but much of it is due to wisely reduced overhead.

Ten years ago there was held in the city of Memphis the first church wide Methodist Young People's Convention. Four thousand people attended and were thrilled by notable messages from master speakers. The time has come for another such gathering and it is being called for the same city of Memphis, Tennessee, on December 27-29, 1935. This year they are expecting five thousand people. It will be the most notable Methodist gathering in a decade. Already our choicest young people should be looking toward Memphis at the Christmas holiday season. It will be the experience of a life time.

It is very clear that something will have to be done about our waning missionary personnel. Ten years ago the general section of the board of missions had 206 missonaries in the field. Today they have exactly 100. This process cannot go on without endangering every precious interest in which we have invested treasure and blood in these lands beyond the sea. There is no money in the regular budget of the board for recruits. They can be sent only as their support is underwritten by individuals and churches. Who will come to the help of the Lord in an hour like this? It is a call and a challenge to the devotion and the generosity of the church.

Bishop Arthur Moore made a profound impression upon the leaders gathered in Nashville in his report on conditions in the Far East. His words had the ring of statesmanship and high Christian strategy. We dare not turn away from such a challenge as is wrapped up in these burnning words regarding China:

"These appalling needs and wide open doors make unmistakably evident the terrible responsibility of the Christian church. The missionary opportunity was never greater than it is today. The present situation creates a demand for a new advance upon the part of the Christian forces. Here is a naked challenge to the Christian church. The gospel must be given to China in the full force of its life-giving and life-transforming energy. Here is the chance of a life time for the church of Christ to bear its witness not only to the truth about man's life and destiny but by the application of Christian principles to make stable and secure the very foundation of a nation's life."

The bishops issued a strong declaration on the subject of peace. There is much to disturb any truly Christian soul in what is going on in our own nation and other nations in preparation for the war which is declared to be "inevitable." The hour has come when the Christian mind must resist to the death all this sword rattling and jungle talk about settling strife by killing the youth of other nations. War settles nothing and unsettles everything and the amazing stupidity which we exhibit in holding on to a pagan method of settling differences is almost beyond belief. Creating and keeping a peaceful world is one of the primary obligations of the church today.

One of the notable events of the board of missions meeting was the presentation of a magnificent painting of "Huss Before the Council of Constance." The original is by Brozik and it has been copied by Zizala, and was presented to the board of missions by the Methodists of Czechoslovakia mission by our church, the 200th anniversary of John Wesley's contact with the Moravians and the 520th anniversary of the martyrdom of Huss. It is a magnificent oil painting covering almost the entire end of the assembly room of the board of missions.

REV. C. M. LANCE PASSES

Rev. Charles M. Lance, 65, died early Friday morning, May 3, at his home in Clinton. Mr. Lance served numerous Methodist churches in the North Carolina conference prior to 1931, when he was superannuated because of ill health. Cancer was the immediate cause of his death. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Zora Culbreth; one daughter, Sarah Allison Lance, age 12, and one brother, Rev. H. E. Lance, of Elon College.

The funeral was conducted from the Clinton Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Lane. Interment was in the Clinton cemetery.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

NEW SECRETARY OF THE FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT—MRS. D. C. LAWRENCE, SANFORD

For two years the question that was always coming up for consideration in the executive meeting of the conference society was: "Who is going to be secretary of the Fayetteville district?"

Mrs. G. Y. Jones worked so zealously and had become so valuable a part of the machinery that kept the conference at a high standard of efficiency that no one wanted to think of a successor. The executive committee enjoyed the charm of her personality and appreciated her sound judgment and the painstaking care that she used in cultivating the area over which she presided. For more than a year she continued in office against the advice of her physician, because our president was searching for a worthy successor.

Now we are happy to announce that Mrs. D. C. Lawrence of Sanford has assumed the responsibility for the Fayetteville district. This completes the list of seven enterprising secretaries for the seven districts, which is an assurance of growth and progress; for the other conference officers finally go to be district secretaries to have their departments carried to complete success.

Mrs. Lawrence is not new to the work of the missionary society nor to the workers within the conference. She has been foremost in keeping her own auxiliary to a high standard through a fine co-operation with the conference. We extend to her our sincerest greetings and a welcome to the extensive privileges of a conference officer. We offer a whole-hearted co-operation in continuing the work so valiantly carried on by her admirable predecessor.

Mrs. A. B. Deans, Henderson, Route 1, is the district superintendent of publicity for the Raleigh district. Now we are assured that publicity will triumph in this area. Her local auxiliary is Plank Chapel—a historical shrine of Methodism. She is also leader of the northern zone of her district. But two jobs are scarcely enough for a woman who reads and thinks and works as methodically as Mrs. Deans. She has a comprehensive grasp of the missionary movement as a whole, a thorough acquaintance with the conference program and fits the publicity job perfectly, since "publicity promotes all departments." I hope our readers saw her scrapbook on display in the publiicty room at the recent conference at Elizabeth City.

Mrs. W. H. Proctor of Fuquay writes that an error was made in the report of the Raleigh district conference in last week's Advocate in not giving her auxiliary proper credit for work done. The Fuquay auxiliary received a Council certificate in the study department and also a certificate of honor in the department of Christian social relations. We are so glad that Mrs. Proctor sent us this information. It is difficult to get all the facts and figures correct and we appreciate her making this correction for every auxiliary should feel pride in having proper credit for work done, and the error was only an oversight.

WHY WE NEED TO TAKE THE WORLD OUTLOOK

By Mrs. W. Virgil Hicks, President of Norlina Circuit Missionary Society

In a discussion as to why we missionary minded women need to take The World Outlook, it seems to me that one of the first reasons to be considered would be that of loyalty—loyalty to our church, to our conference, and ourselves.

It is really our duty to subscribe to our missionary periodical, the periodical that has such a wide scope—the world—as the title implies. The World Outlook is one of the surest ways to create a deep concern for the needs of the world. It is an authority on things missionary for every organization of our church. You know that it requires an international mind to think with God about the needs of his children and to discern our relationships to them. The World Outlook, which carries news from all parts of the world, helps us to become international minded. It is the duty of every missionary member to foster and encourage the dissemination of missionary news. Comparatively few members of our church attend the missionary meetings; therefore our auxiliary should become the missionary dynamo of the church. The members of our auxiliary should take the missionary news and missionary spirit to the church at large. There is no better source of such news and spirit than The World Outlook.

We should take The World Outlook for its cultural and informative benefits. First of all we can find within its pages rich material for our monthly program. No matter what country we are studying, we can find stories or articles and suggested programs for the study of that country. There are interesting letters from our missionaries or articles about them which tell what our missionaries are really doing. The December, 1934, issue carried an interesting article about Emma Cushman, the missionary who became consul. Each issue of the magazine is filled with information for us—information about individuals, vital subjects, and all parts of the world.

The World Outlook is a source of inspiration. And how often we need inspiration! Some time when we are despondent and dreadfully in need of cheer, if we would just turn to one of those soul-inspiring poems or to one of the encouraging stories, we would find the balm to soothe our conflicting minds and hearts. We would find that "Thy fate is the common fate of all, Into each life some rain must fall." You would enjoy the story of Grandma Rogers as it appears in the December, 1934, issue. You would forget your age and your troubles in thinking of this good old Texan, who the house one day when there was no the house one day when thede was no one at home to tell her that she was too old to do this or that, climbed over the barbed wire fence, and hoed in the garden to her heart's content. We get inspiration from pictures in The World Outlook. There are pictures of schools, hospitals, etc., which show the good work of our missionary auxiliaries. Then there are pictures of our missionaries, pictures that inspire us and encourage us to put forth more effort in helping the missionary cause.

One of the most outstanding values of The World Outlook is the cultural influence for the home. No home can have too many good magazines. The beauty of The World Outlook will give color and its spirit will help to make atmosphere for the Christian home. It has been classed with The National Geographic because of its pictures of all parts of the world. And we know that a well illustrated magazine appeals to and educates an individual. This missionary periodical may be called a family magazine because of its variety and range of subjects. There is always an interesting story, as liable to come from Africa or China, which the pastor may use in his sermon or the mother tell to the baby when the sandman is coming. There are pictures and articles which will supplement the children's school work just as a big set of costly reference books would do. One recent issue carried an interesting and entertaining article on "An Athletic Meet in Japan" which any youngster would be proud to take to his geography or history class. There are articles which the older people need to make them think. Excellent discussions on the child labor amendment, whiskey problems, and movie influences have been given.

A summary then of The World Outlook will show that it is rich in content, beautiful in make-up, suggestive of world-wide opportunity and responsibility, missionary spirited in its extensive fields of subjects, and suited to meet the tastes of the entire family.

In conclusion I would like to quote what two others have said about The World Outlook. Dr. Richard Shipley, editor of Methodist Protestant Recorder, said: "It stands out like a crocus in the dead leaves. Nothing more beautiful published in this country. Honors the whole fraternity." A woman attending a missionary council said: "Been hearing wonderful things in this meeting, but nothing I did not already know. I take The World Outlook."

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

DISTRICT MEETINGS

We are asked by the district secretaries to make the following announcements of coming district metings:

At Advance on the Winston-Salem district, Wednesday, June 5, at 9:30 a. m.

At Spray on the Mt. Airy district, Thursday, June 6, at 10 a. m.

It is hoped to have large delegations of representatives of the societies included in these districts present at the meetings. Mrs. Chas. C. Weaver, conference president, and Mrs. George A. Hoyle, conference secretary of children's work will be present as special guest speakers.

We are devoting the greater part of our space this week to a message to the presidents of rural societies in our conference from Mrs. John Cline, chairman of rural development in the Christian social relations department. We ask that this message be closely read by those who are interested in rural development, for we are sure the suggestions from Mrs. Cline will be helpful in promoting this important work.

To the President of Rural Societies and All Those Interested in Rural Development:

Sunday, May 26, is named Rural Life Sunday in our work. As the newly appointed rural development chairman in the Western North Carolina committee on Christian social relations, I desire to urge all presidents of local auxiliaries and all superintendents of Christian social relations in these auxiliaries to call attention of their sister church workers to this Sunday, designated for emphasis on rural Christian work.

I wish to urge all rural presidents and superintendents of Christian social relations to study and fill out the newly prepared guides or questionnaries which their auxiliaries will soon receive, and make the requested quarterly reports to their church quarterly conference and to Mrs. Onilee R. Brown, the conference superintendent of Christian social relations, Waxhaw, N. C.

Let all rural missionary women and those interested in the rural churches study the following recommendations of the Woman's Missionary Council, and help to put them into effect:

1. That the newly prepared guides for study of rural communities be used by our rural missionary societies and that the auxiliaries using these guides report to their own quarterly conference and to the conference superintendent of Christian social relations under "community welfare," as listed on the last page of their quarterly report blank.

2. That once a quarter the women on circuit charges seek to utilize the unused church hour to present to the entire congregation some aspect of the Christian social relations program, including the results of the study of their own community—the same to be reported to the conference superintendent of Christian social relations under "community welfare."

3. That to each town or city missionary society there be allotted by the district secretary a rural society as a sister society, and that through superintendents of Christian social relations a program of mutual helpfulness be worked out. A circulating library also is suggested.

Let us all work and pray for the greater advancement of God's kingdom in the progress of our rural churches. We urge the rural auxiliaries to encourage the beautification of their church grounds as well as their church buildings, the erection of church boards or at least church markers, the making of the rural churches more really community centers than they have become in recent years. We advise the reading of pages 175 and 177 in the Adult Student and pages 247, 248 and 252 in the Church School Magazine for May. Let our rural women advance the fact that rural churches can hold vacation church schools just as profitably as can the churches in town and city.

We hope to offer suggestions and share ideas from time to time. During the first quarter of this year eight societies have reported work done for parsonages; six had joint society meetings; five have exchanged mission study books; 12 aided in W. C. T. U. medal contests; 18 exchanged programs with sister societies; four aided in social activities of rural people; nine met together in various interests of the rural charge; others encouraged canning for undernourished children; others endeavored to bring about more Christ-like feeling between tenants and landowners; others held weekly community prayer meetings; others gave Sunday eggs to benevolences; others entertained stewards and their wives at a rural get-together meeting.

We shall gladly welcome suggestions and related experiences from missionary societies throughout the conference.

Mrs. John Cline,
Chm. Rural Development.

WEAVERVILLE MISSIONARY

The Weaverville Woman's Missionary Society, which is one of the oldest in Southern Methodism, having been organized in 1878, has lost none of its enthusiasm and loyalty during these 57 years of its existence. We are glad to have from Mrs. M. R. Wright the account of a recent plan adopted by the organization:

"Great interest is shown by the members in the discussion of the adoption by each circle of the society of one college boy or girl, the object being to have one member each month to send a box, the kind we liked to receive from home while in college—'cake or candy.' This plan was unanimously adopted as a means to hold the young people's interest in the home church, and the society is entering into it with enthusiasm and interest. Twelve guests were present on this delightful occasion.."

HAZEL BRIGGS DOCKERY

Some lives remind us of beautiful thoughts expressed for us by the poets, the super-minds of all ages. We live and live with them, little thinking at the time what wealth their presence has brought us. Some poet expresses it thus:

"Into our hearts' treasury we slipped a coin
That Time cannot take nor a thief purloin.
Oh, better than the minting of a gold-crowned king
Is the safe-kept memory of a lovely thing."

Indeed our hearts fill with pleasure when dwelling upon the memory of Hazel Briggs Dockery, who departed from our midst March 30, 1935. Though her voice is stilled the echoes of her personality reverberate in the hearts of those who knew her and touch unseen chords of appreciation.

Having unusual intellectual ability, keen perception and sympathetic understanding her qualities of leadership were unexcelled. She gave freely of her time and talent to the church and community. Through her service with the welfare department she proved herself a true and loving friend to the poor and unfortunate.

When the hand of bodily affliction rested heavily upon her, activities were of necessity curtailed, but interest never waned. Fighting day by day a losing battle against the ravages of disease, she bore her affliction with an inherent calm and with uncomplaining fortitude. She never lost her sense of humor and she never forgot to smile.

Sallie Hagood Missionary Society has lost an understanding worker. We have lost an understanding friend, but the memory of Hazel (as most of us knew her) will always remain a vivid thing in our hearts and lives, will ever be a beacon to light the way to move concentrated effort and higher purpose. Truly "to know her was to love her," and so, in passing—

"She has taken a bit of brightness
From the sunshine and the flowers.
There's a shade more gray to the glad spring day,
More length to passing hours."

Mrs. W. N. Jeans.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Louisburg College, June 24-28

Theme: "Follow Me."

This assembly is for young people between the ages of 16 and 23 inclusive. All churches, whether or not they have organized young people's groups, should send at least one representative.

Delegations

Churches with from one to fifty young people between the ages of 16 to 23 shall be entitled to one delegate.

Churches with from 50 to 75 young people shall be entitled to two delegates.

Churches with from 75 to 100 or more young people shall be entitled to three delegates.

Every church shall be guaranteed its full quota until June 10, 1935. After that date the secretary reserves the right to assign the quota of any church that has not sent in its applications to any other church desiring to send more than its regular number.

Registrations

Registrations must be in by June 10 to claim the quota assigned. **After June 10 registration will be opened to all and all applications above the regular allotment of delegates will be considered in the order named.** A registration fee of $1 per person must accompany the application, which should be endorsed by the pastor.

Special Feature

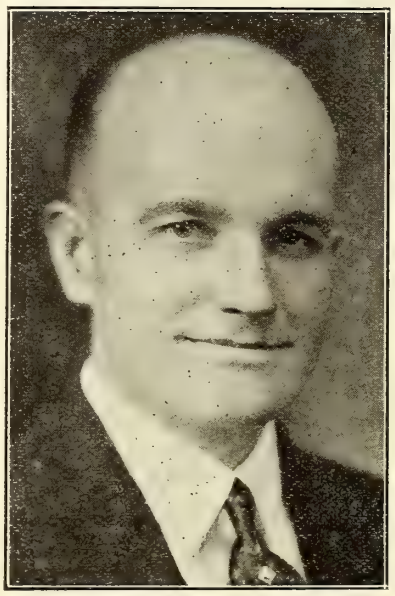
Our assembly this year is fortunate in having as its general board representative, Rev. Walter Towner, director of young people's work of the Southern Methodist Church. He will teach a course, deliver two or more addresses, and otherwise assist in the assembly activities.

Other features will include:
Inspiring vesper services.
Directed recreation.
Union night service.
Fellowship party.
Stunts.
Missionary program.
Address by Rev. I. L. Shaver of Japan.

Courses and Instructors

Jesus' Teachings, Rev. E. B. Fisher.

What Do We Mean by Missions, Rev. I. L. Shaver.



REV. WALTER TOWNER
Director of Young People's work of Southern Methodist Church

World Peace, Rev. R. G. Dawson.

Alcohol and Ourselves, Rev. J. G. Phillips.

Race Relations, Rev. J. M. Culbreth.

The Prophets and Our Problems, Rev. R. L. Jerome.

What It Means to Be a Christian, Rev. Thomas McM. Grant.

Program and Administration

Music in Worship, Miss Helen Eubanks.

Administering the Union, Rev. Walter Towner.

Worship, Miss Reba Cousins.

Evangelism and Church Relationships, Rev. Forrest Hedden.

Missions and World Friendship, Rev. W. C. Wilson.

Recreation and Personal Development, Rev. Leon Russell.

Leadership Training, Mrs. Earl W. Brian.

What to Bring

Delegates are expected to bring bed linens, towels, pillows and soap, and also their Bibles.

Cost of Assembly

The total cost of the assembly will be $6, $1 of which is for registration fee and must be sent in advance. The other $5 must be paid upon arrival June 24. In addition the necessary books will cost approximately 75 cents per person.

Officers of the Assembly

Dean—Rev. J. G. Phillips.
President—Miss Netta Cook Robertson.
Vice President—Linwood Blackburn.
Secretary—Miss Sara Spruill.
Treasurer—Miss Reba Cousins.
Publicity Supt.—Cooper Hathcock.
Assemly Mother—Mrs. E. L. Hillman.
Director—Mrs. Earl W. Brian.

For further information write Mrs. Earl W. Brian, Durham, N. C.

Intermediate Assemblies

Three assemblies are being planned for intermediates—those 12, 13, 14 and and 15 years of age, as follows:

1. At Louisburg College, June 28-July 2, with Rev. R. E. Brown as dean.
2. At White Lake, July 15-19, Rev. B. B. Slaughter, dean.
3. At Poplar Branch, July 22-27, Rev. M. O. Stephenson, dean.

Details as to courses, instructors, and so forth, will be announced soon.

MORE Y. P. RALLIES

Rev. R. G. Dawson, director of young people's work, Wilmington district, held four young people's rallies in his district last week. Rev. J. G. Phillips is holding two or three in the New Bern district this week. Others will be held as follows:

Fayetteville, at Hamlet, May 28.
Durham, at Hillsboro, June 4.
Raleigh, at Cary, June 5.
Rocky Mount, at Rocky Mount, June 8.

Mrs. Earl W. Brian will represent our conference staff in each of these.

WHERE TO REGISTER

Send all applications, with fees, to Miss Sara Spruill, Goldsboro, N. C., using this blank:

Name of Delegate .....
Address .....
Church ..... Charge .....
Age ..... Registration Fee(s) Enclosed $.....
Signature of Pastor .....
(Place name, ages, and addresses of additional delegates on reverse side.)



YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY OF 1934 AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Numerous replies have been received from the letters recently sent out by the special committee from the conference board of Christian education calling attention to Church School Day. Reports are being received by Mr. Dunham daily but at the present time the conference is far behind the record of last year.

A complete list of churches that have observed the day and sent in the offering will be published in the Advocate May 31. Plan now to get your report to H. A. Dunham, Asheville, N. C., in time to be in this issue.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

A visitor to this conference was impressed with emphasis on the entire church program, a fine sense of humor on the part of the ministers, and an interest in missions in spite of reports to the contrary. Twenty-seven church schools on the district have contributed $353.90 to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise during six months in comparison with $488.74 during last conference year. With continued emphasis on the fourth Sunday program that apparent indifference to missions will be overcome.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Brother W. A. Rollins believes a district conference is important enough to devote two days to it. Conference and district matters received proper attention and time was provided for preaching of the type that we like to hear.

This district has contributed $9829 to Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise to date in comparison with $109.40 during last conference year. This advance is indicative of progress in all the work of the district.

NO JOKING ABOUT RESTRICTION OF DELEGATION TO Y. P.'S ASSEMBLY

A letter recently received from a thoughtful young person contains the following statement: **"I have been suspecting that the conference would keep up this talk of restriction of delegates and then throw open the gates and let practically anyone who wants to go attend the assembly. I suppose I have been sadly mistaken though."** If young people in large numbers are thinking this way, it might be well to realize that they, too, are sadly mistaken. The General Board Dormitories, Upper and Lower Lakeside Lodges, Thompson Cottage and the Cherokee will be reserved for officially registered delegates and leaders of the assembly. Members of the assembly council will be under no obligations to find lodging places or to secure assembly rates for individuals or parties who have not registered for the assembly prior to the opening date.

Y. P. LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, LAKE JUNALUSKA, AUGUST 15-27

Since attendance at the Western North Carolina Conference Young People's Assembly will of necessity have to be limited, it will be well for larger churches and unions to consider the advisability of sending representatives to the Young People's Leadership Conference, Lake Junaluska, August 15-27.

Presidents of local young people's organizations for the year 1935-36 may be elected early in August and sent to this conference. Returns in more efficient leadership will be worth many times the cost to the local church. This opportunity is recommended especially for churches where the delegation to the conference assembly is being reduced this year.

Election of union officers is under way in many places at this time. The selection of leaders for next year ought to be complete by every union in the conference by August. The Leadership conference is offering a special course in "Union Leadership" for union presidents. Here again it would be a much wiser investment for a union to send its president-elect to the Leadership conference than to assist in sending delegates to the conference assembly.

For further information write to Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, or to the conference office.

INSTITUTE ON ADULT WORK AT LIBERTY METHODIST CHURCH

Under the direction of H. R. Moag, district director of adult work, several ministers and adult representatives from their churches met at Liberty Methodist church Sunday afternoon, May 12, at 3 o'clock to consider the work of the adult division in the local church. H. R. Moag presided, Rev. E. K. McLarty, Jr., sang a solo, Rev. F. B. Jordan delivered the devotional address, Rev. Carl H. King led an open forum on problems in organization, and Rev. C. P. Bowles presented the plan for visitation evangelism in the adult division.

RIGHT-OF-WAY GIVEN TO CHILDREN

In a meeting of the pastor, Mr. Hawk, the superintendent of the children's division, Mrs. J. E. Kale, and a score of workers with children in First church, Lincolnton, recently when plans were in the making for their vacation church school, Mr. Hawk remarked that everything would be set aside for this school and the children's work would be given right-of-way over all other activities of the church for this period of time. Enthusiasm, searching for guidance in an untried field, was one feature of this meeting which gives assurance of large success.

CHARGE INSTITUTES FOR CHILDREN'S WORKERS

Rev. Garland R. Stafford has arranged a series of charge institutes during the first week in June for the purpose of studying plans for vacation schools. As secretary of the county ministerial association, he asked Miss Little to meet with the ministers in their regular meeting and then go to various charges to meet with the workers. The children of Ashe county are going to have some part of their vacation activities guided into happy experiences of Christ-like living. This county-wide emphasis is a promising develop[illegible] in our vacation school work.

COKESBURY CLASS FOR CHILDREN'S WORKERS

Rev. T. R. Wolfe, Sylva, has requested for his teachers of children the Cokesbury course, "Children's Work in the Small Church," at an early date. He plans to get the workers from several churches to join in this study.

Mr. Wolfe is expecting to go to the pastors' school to study his job as pastor and he is bringing the same type of opportunity for study to those who are responsible for the church's work with children. This seems perfectly good reasoning.

OUR VERDICT

We give here a few of the reactions expressed in reports of vacation church schools held last year:

Westview, Hickory

"Our verdict is in favor of every church, regardless of size, having a vacation school every summer," says the report from Mrs. C. W. Kirby, Westview, Hickory. She states further, "The school proved to be helpful to all those taking part in it. We had a great time and feel that we are all better Christians because of our two weeks' fellowship together.

"The next school could be improved by the leaders making more definite plans before the school opens. At least one month of preparation in advance of the school is needed by the leaders."

Ardmore, Winston-Salem

"Many benefits can be credited to this vacation school. Among them is the fact that our church has been placed in more desirable position in the community and the children have been personally benefitted. We expect to enlarge our school next year."

Coleridge Charge

"All the children are looking forward to the vacation school next year. It is one of the greatest means of training children, I think."

McAdenville

"The children said, 'Let's come earlier and stay longer each day.'"

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

SCHOOL IS OUT

Three hundred and thirty of our children have stopped school. They have turned in their books and have received their report cards, showing grades for the past school year and stating whether or not they have been promoted to another grade. School is out and school days are over. We are now challenged with the opportunity of providing a new schedule, one that will not only carry on the operative functions of the Children's Home but also one that will commend itself to the good judgment of our children. Of course, there will be some restlessness, some desire for changed scenes and some desire for changed work. For a week or so following the closing of school emotional interests are stirred, requiring careful foresight and wise leadership on the part of those who have the welfare of our children at heart. Certainly school is out.

PLENTY OF AWARDS

This morning at ten o'clock was the time set for the seventh grade class day exercises and the presentation of awards earned in our elementary school. The class day exercises were simple, appropriate and interesting, they being directed entirely by the seventh grade students. Following these exercises certificates of honor were awarded, these standing for those having received an average grade of 90 or more in scholarship on the entire year's work and having received "A" on deportment for the entire year. Certificates were also issued to those not having been tardy or absent a day during the entire school year. There was a large number of these. Certificates were also issued to those not having been late any day they attended school. By the time the certificates were all issued nearly everybody had something to celebrate over. There was great waving of awards and jollification of spirit as the procedure ended. No bunch of children can have more fun than can a group of orphan children at commencement time.

LISTEN TO THE BAND

The Kannapolis band, consisting of 37 pieces and directed by Mr. McGirt, favored us yesterday afternoon with a sacred concert which our Children's Home family enjoyed to the fullest extent. In addition to those who played in the band some 75 additional friends from Kannapolis came along to see the Children's Home family and to celebrate with us. It is the policy of this most excellent band to give one concert each month as a labor of love to some group desiring it. The program yesterday was of a high order and was gratefully appreciated by our children.

DOROTHY MAE AND HARVEY

The picture this week is that of Dorothy Mae and Harvey Adams, who came to the Children's Home two years ago from Winston-Salem. Dorothy, 11 years of age and in the fifth grade, is sponsored by the Frances Ann Bible class, Wesley Heights, Charlotte. Harvey, nine years of age and in the fourth grade, is sponsored by the Susanna Wesley Bible class of Brevard Street, Charlotte. Harvey has just returned to the Children's Home after a seven months' stay in the Children's building at Sanatorium. One would not have thought he had anything



They have something to smile about

the matter with him, but the health of our children is not based on casual thoughts but on careful examinations. Harvey is now well and joins his sister Dorothy Mae in the happiness of their being united again. We are glad they have such good friends in Charlotte.

CAUSE FOR CONGRATULATION

Last week the following highly appreciated letters were received from C. R. Joyner, principal of the Richard J. Reynolds high school:

"May I take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the fine work done by Richard Goolsby and Odell Salmon on the student council this year. Their judgment has been unusaully good and the response from the students who have come before the student council has been fine. I also wish to thank you and Richard and Odell for the service they have rendered the school by serving on the council. We are very proud of the records they have made in our high school.

"May I congratulate you upon Bill Brooks' and Roger Norman's election to the student council for next year. It is a very high honor in our school to be elected to this office. I know Bill and Roger will prove to be capable and outstanding students and will serve the school well in the council work."

OUR LOUDEST TALKER

Bascom Blair, 11 years of age and in the fourth grade, is the loudest talker at the Children's Home. It seems that he talks the loudest early in the morning when a fellow wants to sleep. But Bascome is an interesting chap. One day last week he brought to me the following letter, written very neatly:

"Last September when we got new spelling books Mrs. Folger said she would give a nickel at the end of the year to the boy or girl who kept their books the nicest. She checked them this afternoon and I won the nickel.

"Your friend, Bascom Blair.

"P. S.—I am going to buy me some candy with it. Bascom."

BASEBALL

After winning the state orphanage trophy cups in football and boys' and girls' basket ball our baseball boys had little idea of getting anywhere this year in baseball. It so happened, however, that sufficient games had been won to entitle them to the baseball championship had they won over the Methodist Orphanage last Friday. As it was, our boys lost in the 11th inning by a score of 11 to 10. If we had to lose we had rather lose to the Methodist Orphanage than any other team. Our boys have yet another game to play and if they win it they will be tied with the Methodist Orphanage for the state championship, which tie, in the event it is a tie, will likely be played off. Coach Murray and his boys are to be congratulated on their fine record.

A REAL FRIEND

When a boy less than ten years of age I first learned to know Mrs. W. H. Moring, Asheboro, as a real friend. She would have me come visit in her lovely home. Later as a young school teacher in Asheboro she and her family proved still even a better friend. Mrs. Moring is everybody's friend. Everybody loves her. For over 40 years she was the talented organist in the Methodist church there. The following good letter, recently received from Mrs. Moring, is too good to keep to myself:

"I have had you on my mind lately, though you have had no evidence of it. Especially did I think of you during the long weeks your wife was in the hospital. I am so thankful she is home again and hope she is fully restored to health. I read with keen interest every word of your weekly letters in the Advocate. You are certainly a very busy man. Do have a care for your health. Our conference needs you and the work you are doing. Of course, that sounds like a mother anxious about her son. But you will take it just as I mean it."

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

It was my privilege to preach at Oak Grove church on Person charge the second Sunday afternoon in this month. Brother E. B. Craven is the beloved pastor of person circuit and is doing fine work among those splendid people. Oak Grove is one of his strongest churches and it is a staunch friend of the Methodist Orphanage. A large congregation was present and I was happy to lead them in their worship service. Brother Craven and his people gave me a most cordial reception.

* * * *

The Orphanage swimming pool was filled last week to the great joy of our group of youngsters. While I am writing these notes I hear the children singing and hollering at the swimming pool. I do not know of anything that gives our young people more real pastime and joy than the pool that Captain Hart donated to the Orphanage several years ago. Many of our children are expert swimmers and divers. Practically all the children can swim. Of course, we have a life saver at the pool whenever the children are in. The boys go in at one time and the girls another time, but it is so arranged that they all can go in during the day without being in together at the same time.

* * * *

At the meeting of the executive committee last Friday the 12th of June was designated the date for the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Orphanage. We are expecting a large attendance of the trustees on this important occasion. The children, officers and superintendent look forward each year to the coming of these friends of the Home. During the past 20 years the board meetings have been characterized by a spirit of harmony and enthusiasm. The Orphanage is to be congratulated upon the splendid men and women who compose the board of trustees. No superintendent has ever had finer co-operation and support by a board of trustees than I. Because of this I always anticipate a harmonious and successful meeting of the board.

* * * *

On Tuesday night, the 14th of May, 14 of our girls and five of our boys received their high school diplomas. It was a beautiful sight to see them come forward and be awarded diplomas for which they had worked and studied for 11 years. I wish so much that every Methodist in our conference could have witnessed that scene. They are well prepared to take college, business course, nursing, etc. After our board meeting these young high school graduates will begin to go out from the Orphanage and take their places along with other young people in the great struggle for the things that are worth while. No one will go out without previous arrangements by the superintendent. I covet for each of them a life of success and usefulness.

* * * *

We do not often have a full day on one charge, yet we had three services with Rev. L. L. Smith of the LaGrange charge on May 12. This was our first visit to two or these churches. We had worship with the people of Hickory Grove church, where Mr. Smith had communion service. This strikes me as being a very fitting part of the service for Mother's Day—a reconsecration. This came before our part of the service. The class appreciates the opportunity given us.

The long tables at dinner looked inviting to us, and we were ready to enjoy it. We also enjoyed the social hour with our new friends.

Our next appointment was at Institute church, where we had an attentive audience. I should like to mention the many courtesies shown us on this trip.

We were in LaGrange for the evening service. Again we had a full church and attentive listeners. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones entertained me pleasantly in their home. Someone has said, "All that we send into the lives of others comes back into its own." If this is true Mr. Smith and his people must be very happy. The class had a most delightful day.

Nellie B. Rives.

THE GOLDEN RULE

The Golden Rule as contained in the holy writings of each of the seven great religions is as follows:

The Hindu: "The true rule is to guard and do by the things of others as you do by your own."

The Buddhist: "One should seek for others the happiness one desires for oneself."

The Zoroastrian: "Do as you would be done by."

The Confucian: "What you do not wish done to yourself, do not to others."

The Mohammedan: "Let none of you treat your brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated."

The Jew: "Whatsoever you do not wish your neighbor to do to you, do not unto him."

The Christian: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them."—Missionary Review of the World.

First Caddie—What's your man like, skeeter?

Second Caddie—Left-'anded, and keeps 'is change in 'is right-'and pocket?—

THE LAXATIVE Best for Babies!

GUARD the health of babies and growing children. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup gives a mild, natural, yet thorough action without straining the system. This liquid laxative safely relieves gas colic and sour stomach resulting from constipation. At all drugstores—only 35¢.

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PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATION
1935

First Episcopal District—Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon. Western Virginia conference, September 4, 1935, Barboursville, W. Va.; Baltimore, October 9, 1935, Staunton, Va.; Virginia, October 16, 1935, Danville, Va.

Second Episcopal District — Bishop John M. Moore. Southwest Missouri conference, September 19, 1935, Springfield, Mo.; Missouri, September 26, 1935, Chillicothe, Mo.; St. Louis, October 17, 1935, St. Louis, Mo.; North Arkansas, October 31, 1935, Conway, Ark.; Little Rock, November 7, 1935, Eldorado, Ark.

Third Episcopal District—Bishop U. V. W. Darlington. Illinois conference, August 22, 1935, Gorham, Ill.; Kentucky, September 4, 1935, Harrodsburg, Ky.; Louisville, September 26, 1935, Henderson, Ky.; Tennessee, October 17, 1935, Pulaski, Tenn.; Memphis, November 13, 1935, Memphis, Tenn., St. Luke's.

Fourth Episcopal District—Bishop W. N. Ainsworth. Cuba, August 22, 1935, Havana, Cuba; Holston, October 2, 1925, Chattanooga, Tenn.; South Georgia, November 13, 1935, Americus, Ga.; North Georgia, November 21, 1935, ———.

Fifth Episcopal District — Bishop James Cannon, Jr. Northwest conference, September 12, 1935, Coquille, Ore.; California Oriental Mission, San Francisco, Calif.; Pacific, October 23, 1935, Long Beach, Calif.; Arizona, October 31, 1935, Phoenix, Ariz.; Western Mexican, November 7, 1935, El Paso, Texas.

Sixth Episcopal District—Bishop Sam R. Hay. Latin Mission, June 10, 1935, Tampa, Fla.; Florida, June 12, 1935, 7:30 p. m., Orlando, Fla.; North Alabama, November 6, 1935, 7:30 p.m., Huntsville, Ala.; Alabama, November 20, 1935, 7:30 p.m., Opelika, Ala.

Seventh Episcopal District — Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs. North Mississippi conference, October 31, 1935, Amory, Miss.; Mississippi, November 14, 1935, Laurel, Miss.; Louisiana, November 21, 1935, New Orleans, La.

Eighth Episcopal District—Bishop H. A. Boaz. Texas Mexican, October 16, 1935, 7:30 p.m., Mission, Texas; New Mexico, October 23, 1935, 7:30 p.m., El Paso, Texas; West Texas, October 30, 1935, 7:30 p.m., San Antonio, Texas; Central Texas, November 6, 1935, 7:30 p.m., Brownwood, Texas; Northwest Texas, November 13, 1935, 7:30 p.m., Plainview, Texas.

Ninth Episcopal District—Bishop Arthur J. Moore. Belgium, June 20, 1935, Brussels; Czechoslovakia, June 27, 1935, Prague; Poland, July 11, 1935, Katawicz; China, October 23, 1935, Shanghai; Korea, November 21, 1935, Seoul; Japan, January 2, 1936, Kobe; Congo Mission, April 1, 1936, Membo Nyama.

Tenth Episcopal District—Bishop Paul B. Kern. Western North Carolina, October 23, 1935, Salisbury, N. C.; Upper South Carolina, October 30, 1935, Greenwood, S. C.; South Carolina, November 13, 1935, Conway, S. C.; North Carolina, November 20, 1935, Wilmington, N. C.

Eleventh Episcopal District — Bishop A. Frank Smith. Indian Mission, September 20, 1935, 7:30 p.m., ———; North Texas, October 16, 1935, 7:30 p.m., Wichita Falls, Texas; Texas, October 23, 1935, 7:30 p.m., Henderson, Texas; Oklahoma, November 6, 1935, 7:30 p.m., Muskogee, Okla., St. Pauls.

Supervision of Brazil was assigned to Bishop John M. Moore, and supervision of Mexico to Bishop Sam R. Hay.

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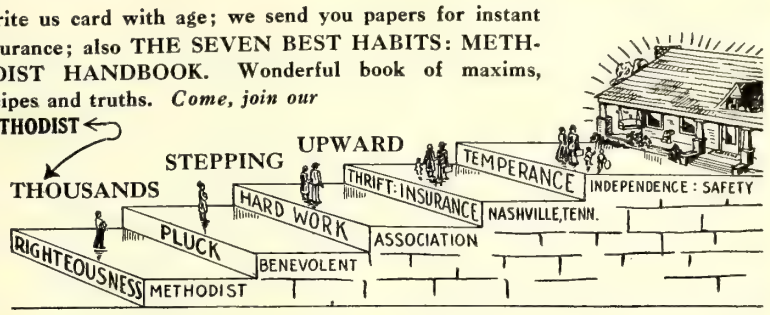
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Sunday School Lesson

MAY 26

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Lord's Supper

Scripture—Matthew 26:17-30; 1 Corinthians 11:23-29.

When Jesus gave the disciples the bread and the wine, he said that the covenant in his blood was a new covenant. Here, then, is the novel thing about Christianity as over against the glorious revelation of God in the Old testament. When Jesus said, "This is my body broken for you, this is my blood of the new covenant which is shed for you, and for many, unto the remission of sins," he not only exhibited the self-sacrifice of a martyr for his friends and for the truth, but he manifested the fact that the Father in heaven loves his children and that this love is not merely benevolence, but sacrificial benevolence. He cares for sinners to such an infinite extent that he will save them at any cost.

A Chinese scholar was asked whether our Western interpretations of Christianity did not add to the difficulty he found in understanding it. He said, "No, they help me." What, then, is your chief difficulty?" asked the traveler. "The chief difficulty about Christianity," said he, " is its startling novelty." And the center of this newness is the proclamation that the power behind the universe is sweating blood for our salvation. What a daring adventure it is to believe that, but how glorious the consequences!

The truths symbolized by the Lord's Supper will always be offensive to complacent people. The doctrine has had a hard time in the discussion meeting, but has a good time down at the mission where some poor wretch is struggling desperately for power to overcome the demon of drink. When I am tortured with remorse, to believe that Christ died for me is a vast help toward believing that God forgives my sins. Times of desperate remorse are exceedingly dangerous, and if the antitoxin of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper is promptly administered, the believing soul enters into a mysterious peace which, as Paul says, passes all understanding.

A Powerful Dynamic

But the doctrine of the cross symbolized by the Lord's Supper furnishes also a powerful dynamic toward living. Our wills are very weak. Even a man of such terrific will power as the Apostle Paul was constrained to cry out before his conversion, "The things that I would not, these I do." The psychologists keep telling us that the secret of a victorious will is to have it reinforced by a great emotion. A man chased by a ferocious animal can jump a fence that in cold blood he could not possibly surmount; and weak women, when their children are in danger, are strengthened by their mother love to do deeds of daring which ordinarily would be unthinkable. And if a man, by persistently holding before his mind the fact that Christ died not only for the world, but for him, can enter into a real and vital appreciation of this fact, he has immense reinforcement for his will, and he soon will be able to exclaim with Paul, "The law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death."

A most dangerous theological tendency of our times is the disposition to depersonalize God. For when a man's thought of God is depersonalized, he becomes too weak to conquer in the fierce struggle with lust and appetite and anger and selfish greed. In our attempts to speak about God in a manner harmonious with certain systems of philosophy we render our thought of God psychologically impotent. Only a personal God can stir our emotions, and only when our emotions are enlisted do we have complete self-control. When Jesus said, "This is my body broken for you," he made religion personal in the most intense degree possible.

An Inspiration to Love

But when I hear Jesus say, "This is my body broken for you an for many unto the remission of sins," I not only gain courage for the struggle against my fleshly appetites, but I receive the strongest impulse to love my brother. Christ died for me, but he also died for him. If I was worth dying for, he certainly is also worth dying for; and so every glance at the cross moves me to cast the mantle of charity over my brother's infirmities and strive desperately for his good.

When I come to the Lord's table I am also rebuked if I retain the least suggestion of national and race prejudice, for the fact that my condition was serious enough to require the sacrifice of Christ humbles my pride, and the fact that my brother and another color and another race was precious enough in the sight of God to be worthy of this sacrifice, lifts him up to the place where I must respect him.

This common meal where we meet together partake of the sacrament has important economic implications. Dives, who is clothed in purple and fine linen, and fares sumptuously every day, cannot receive the sacrament with a Lazarus starving at his gate, without making it a mockery to both of them.

But the Lord's Supper has also social implications. The rector of an aristocratic cathedral one morning informed the congregation that in joining his church they need expect no social recognition; the church was the place to worship God, to hear his Word, and partake of the sacraments; not a door to good society. One can sympathize with this warning against social climbers whose primary motive in joining his church was to get into a more aristocratic cir-

(Continued on page 23)



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STATE MOTTOES

Do you know that all but seven of our forty-eight states have mottoes? Or that nearly every one of them has a popular name and that residents of more than three-fourths of them are nicknamed?

First, there is the state of Alabama, often called the "Cotton" state, which has for its motto "Here we rest." Its people are termed "Lizards."

Arizona has a Latin motto, "Ditat Deus," meaning "God enriches," but boasts neither poplar state name nor residents' nickname.

The people of Arkansas believe in "Mercy, justice," and "Regnant populi," which means "The people rule." The people of Arkansas are hailed as "Toothpicks," being residents of the "Bear" state.

"Eureka," Californians shout, meaning "I have found it." California is the "Golden" state. Because of the Forty-niners who sought gold in their state, all Californians are termed "Gold Hunters."

"Nothing without Providence" is the translation of Colorado's "Nil sine numine," and residents of that "Centennial" state are called "Rovers."

"Quitranstulit sustinet," say the people of Connecticut, meaning "He who transplanted still sustains." In this state, "The Land of Steady Habits," or the "Nutmeg" state, the people are called "Wooden Nutmegs."

"Liberty and Independence" cry the "Muskrats" or "Blue Hen's Chickens" of Delaware, which is the "Blue Hen" or "Diamond" state.

In Florida the people believe "In God is our trust." Residents of this "Peninsular" state are called "Fly-up-the-Creeks."

"Empire state of the South" is Georgia, whose people are "Crackers" and whose two mottoes are: Obverse: "Wisdom, justice, moderation," and Reverse: "Agriculture and commerce."

"Hail" is the translation of Idaho's motto, "Salve." Idaho residents are not nicknamed, nor is their state.

Residents of the "Prairie" or "Sucker" state of Illinois are called "Suckers." They swear loylty to the "national union and the state sovereignty."

Although they have no state motto, Indianans are famous as "Hosiers" from the "Hosier" state.

"Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain," say Iowans, who are "Hawkeyes" from the "Hawkeye" state.

Kansas "Jayhawkers" live in the "Garden of the West," but find their way "Ad astra per aspera," meaning "To the stars through all difficulties."

In the "Blue Grass" state of "Dark and bloody ground," residents of Kentucky believe "United we stand, divided we fall."

"Union, justice and confidence," is the motto of Louisiana, whose people are "Creoles" and whose state is the "Creole" or "Pelican" state.

For one of its principal products, Maine is termed the "Lumber" or "The Pine Tree" state. Its people are "Foxes." "I direct" is the translation of Maine's motto, "Dirigo."

"Crawthumpers" are the people of Maryland," the state that is popularly known as "Old Line." One of the mottoes of this state is: "Fatti maschii parole femine," meaning "Manly deeds, womanly words." At one time the state seal was mislaid; and the new die carried the words ::Crescite et Multiplicamini," translated "Grow or increase and multiply." Another motto of Maryland is "Coronasti nos scute bonae valuntatis tuae," or "You have crowned us with the the shield of your goodwill."

"With the sword she seeks quiet peace under liberty" is the translation of the Massachusetts motto, "Ense petit placidam sub libertate quietum." "Beaneaters' 'of this state are called residents of "Bay and Old Bay" or "Old Colony."

Michigan's "Si quaeris peninsulam amaenam circumspice" means "If thou seekest a beautiful peninsula, behold it here." The residents of this Wolverine state are known as Wolverines.

"The Star of the North" is the translation of "l'etoile du nord," and it is from this motto that Minnesota derives one of its nicknames, "North Star," its other being the "Gopher" state and its residents being termed "Gophers."

Mississippi has no motto, but is called the "Bayou" state, and its people are called "Tadpoles."

"Salus populi suprema lex esto," meaning "Thewelfare of the people is the supreme law," and "United we stand, divided we fall" are the mottoes of Missouri, known as the "Iron" state.

"Mountain" is the popular name for Mantana, home of the "Bug-eaters," whose motto is "Oro y plata," or "Gold and silver."

"Equally before the law" is the motto of Nebraska, the "Blackwater" state.

"Sage Hens" is the name for residents of Nevada, who claim as the motto of their "Silver" state, "All for our country."

The "Granite" state of New Hampshire, which is inhabited by "Granite Boy,s" has no motto.

Neither has New Jersey, known as the "Garden," and whose inhabitants are called the "Jersey Blues" or "Clamcatchers."

New Mexico's residents are not nicknamed, and neither is their state. Their motto is "Chescit eundo," meaning "It increase by going."

"Knickerbockers" are New Yorkers of the "Empire" state. Their motto is "Excelsion," which means "Higher, more elevated."

In North Carolina "the Old North" or "Turpentine" state you'll find the "Tar Heels," or "Tuckoes," who believe that it is better "To be rather than seem," according to their motto, "Esse quam videri."

"Liberty and union, one and inseparable now and forever," is the motto of the "Sioux" state of North Dakota.

The "Buckeys" of the "Buckeye" state of Ohio have no motto.

In Oklahoma the residents have no nicknames, but glory in their motto, "Labor omni vinct," which is translated to "Labor conquers all things."

"Web-feet" or the "Beaver" or "Webfoot" state of Oregon have as their motto the words, "The Union."

Pennsylvania's state coat of arms carries the motto, "Virtue, Liberty and Independence." The state has no obverse motto, its reverse one being, "Both can't survive." Pennsylvania is the "Keystone" state, its people being called "Pennanites," or "Leatherheads."

In Rhode Island the motto is "Hope," the people being called "Gun-flints," and the state, "Little Rhody."

South Carolina's mottoes are: "Animis opibusque parati," meaning "Prepared in mind and resources; ready to give life and property," and "Dum spiro, spero spes" being "While I breathe I

(Continued on page 23)

TRY SMILING

When the weather suits you not,
Try smiling.
When your coffee isn't hot,
Try smiling.
When your neighbors don't do right,
Or your relatives all fight,
Sure 'tis hard, but then you might
Try smiling.
Doesn't change the things, of course,
Try smiling.
But cannot make them worse,
Try smiling.
And it seems to help your case,
Brightens up a gloomy place,
Then, it sort o' rest your face—
Try smiling.

—Arthur Unknown.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE DIRECTORY

Marion, Glen Alpine ..... May 26-27
Mt. Airy, Salem (Mt. Airy Ct.) ..... May 29-30

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

Yanceyville, Bethel, 3 2
Carr, Carr, 8 5
Graham-West Burlington, West Burlington, 11 9
South Alamance, Phillip's Chapel, 3 9
Orange-Carrboro, Carrboro, 8 9
Lakewood, Massey's, 3 16
Branson, Branson, 8 19
Brooksdale, Brookland, 11 22
Hillsboro, Lebanon, 11 23
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 8 23
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Webb Ave., 8 26
Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, 11 30
Moncure, Jones Chapel, 2:30 30
Siler City, West End, 8 30

July

Milton, Connelly's 11 6
Person, Concord, 11 7
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, E. Roxboro, 8 7
Trinity, Trinity, 8 9
West Durham, 11 14
Duke Ct., Soapstone, 3 14
Rougemont, Riverview, 8 14
Front Street, 8 17
Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 3 20
Stem, Calvary, 11 21
Leasburg-Salem, Salem, 3 21
Roxboro, 8 21

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Chowan, Bethany, 11 and 1 25
Chowan, Bethany, 3:30 26
Windsor, Cashie, 11 26

June

Bath, Bethany, 11 2
Belhaven-Pantego, Pantego, 3:30 2
Washington, 8 2
South Mills, Sharon, 11 and 1 8
South Mills, Sharon, 11 9
Pasquotank, Epworth, 3:30 9
First Church, 8 9
Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1 15
Perquimans, New Hope, 3:30 16
Edenton, 11 16
Hertford, 8 16
Currituck, Hebron, 11 23
Moyock-Memorial, Memorial, 3:30 23
South Camden, Sign Pine, 8 23
Wanchese, 11 30
Manteo, 8 30
Kennekeet, Salvo, 11 30
Hatteras, Frisco, 4 and 8 30

July

Dare, East Lake, 11 7
Kitty Hawk, Grace, 8 7
Stumpy Point, 8 8
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 and 1 13
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 14
Gates, Philadelphia, 3:30 14

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Person Street-Calvary, Calvary, 11 26
Roberuel, 8 26

June

Fayetteville Ct., Camp Ground, 11 2
West End, Pleasant Hill, 3 2
Maxton, 8 5
Goldston, Providence, 1 9
Biscoe, Star, 8 9
Troy, 11 23
Wadeville, Sardis, 3 23
Wadeville, Hebron, 8 23
Glendon, Fair Promise, 11 30
Mt. Gilead, 8 30

July

Hemp, Mt. Carmel, 11 7
Raeford, Parkers, 3 7
Sanford, 8 7
Laurel Hill, Tabernacle, 11 14
Jonesboro, Memphis, 3 14
Caledonia, Central, 8 14
Parkton, Sandy Grove, 11 21
Carthage, Center, 3 21
Aberdeen, 8 21
Rockfish 28
Roland, Centenary, 3 28

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Millbrook, Knightdale, 3 26
Epworth, 8 26
Smithfield, 8 29

June

Henderson, 11 2
Middleburg, Shocco, 3 2
City Road, 8 2
Franklinton, 11 9
Louisburg, 8 9
Edenton Street, 11 16
Zebulon, 11 23
Bailey, Sims, 8 23
Newton Grove, Maple Grove, 11 29
Erwin, 11 30
Dunn, 8 30

July

Princeton, Fellowship, 11 7
Selma, 8 7
Jenkins Memorial, 8 10
Tar River, Ebenezer, 11 12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11 13
Oxford Ct., 11 14
Oxford, 8 14

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Robersonville, Vernon, 11 26

June

Nashville, Maple Creek, 3 2
Warrenton, Hebron, 11 5
Norlina, Jerusalem, 3 5
First Church, Rocky Mount, 11 9
Enfield Whit., Central Cross, 3 9
Bethel, 8 9
Weldon, 11 23
Rosemary, New Hope, 3 23
Warren- Bethlehem, 11 30
Littleton, Bethel, 3 30

July

Clark Street, 8 3
Kenly, Micro, 11 7
Elm City, Zion, 3 7
Scotland Neck, Williams, 3 14
Stanhope, Gold Valley, 11 17
First Church, Rocky Mount Q. C., 8 17
Roanoke Rapids, 11 21
Halifax, Tabor, 3 21
Garysburg, Oak Grove, 11 22
Seaboard, Sharon, 11 23
Conway, Severn, 11 24
Rich Square, Pinners, 11 25
Northampton, Rehobeth, 11 26
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Walstonburg, Vernon, 3 28
Farmville, 8 28
Wilson, 8 30
McKendree, Conetoe, 11 31
Tarboro, 8 31

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Atlantic, 11 25
Seven Springs, 11 26
La Grange, Trinity, 3 26
Grimesland, Providence, 11 31

June

Morehead City, 11 2
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 11 9
New Bern, Centenary, 8 9
Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 22
Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 23
Mt. Olive-Calypso, 8 23
Hookerton, Maury, 11 30
Snow Hill, Maury, 11 30

July

Pink Hill, Smith's 11 7
Kinston, Queen Street, 8 7
Greenville, 8 9
Jones, Maple Grove, 11 12
Struits-Harlowe, Oak Grove, 11 14
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 8 14
Goldsboro Ct., Salem, 11 20

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
SECOND ROUND

May

Trinity, 8 22
Clinton, 11 26
Grace, 8 26

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Weaverville, 11 26
Laurel, Mt. Pleasant, 3 26

June

Hendersonville, 11 9
Fletcher-Mills River, 3 9
Saluda-Tryon, 11 16
Flat Rock, Edneyville, 3 16
Asheville Ct., Riverview, 11 23
Fairview, Bethany, 3 23
Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11 29
Oakley, 11 30
Skyland, 8 30

July

Sandy, Big Sandy, 11 7
Weaverville Ct., Pleasant Grove, 8 7
West Asheville, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Acton, Oak Hill, 11 21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 3 21
Central, 11 28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8 28

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Myers Park, 11 26
Monroe Ct., Bethel, 3 26
Brevard Street, night 26

June

Trinity-Derita, Trinity, 11 2
Marshville, Giboa, 3 2
Hickory Grove, night 2
Bethel-New Hope, New Hope, 11 9
Peachland, Harmony 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, Homestead, night 9
Hawthorne Lane, 11 16
Pineville, Marvin, 3 16
First Church, night 16
Belmont Park, 11 23
Prospect, Bethlehem, ... 23
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, night 23
Polkton, Wightman, 1 30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill 1:30 30
Lilesville, Forestville, ... 30

July

Wadesboro, 11 7
Morven, Shiloh, 3 7
Monroe, Central, night 7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
J. S. Hiatt P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Gastonia, Main Street, 11 26
Dallas, Puett's Chapel, 3 26
Bessemer City, night 26

June

Shelby, Central, 11 2
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 2
Lafayette Street, night 2
Lincolnton, 11 9
Lowell, South Point, 3 9
Cramerton, night 9
Cherryville, 11 23
Smyre, night 23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11 30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night 30

July

Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3 7
Belwood, Fallston, night 7
Maylo, 11 14
Belmont, Main Street, night 14
McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May

Asheboro, 11 26
Liberty, Randolph, 3 26
Bessemer, 7:30 26

June

Jamestown-Oakdale, 10 2
Wesley Memorial, 11 2
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 2
High Point, Main, 8 2
Glenwood, 8 5
Reidsville, Lowe's Chapel, 11 8
Mt. Pleasant, 11 9
Randolph, Ebenezer, 3 9
Ramseur-Franklinville, 8 9
Gibsonville, 11 16
New Hope, 11 23
Asheboro, Shepherd, 3 23
Highlands, 8 23
Bessemer, 8 26
Reidsville, Main, 11 30
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 30
Bethel, 8 30

July

Cedar Falls, White's Chapel, 11 7
Coleridge, Mt. Olivet, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Bethlehem, 8 7

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

June
Morganton Ct., Bethel, 11 and 11 1-2
Valdese, Warlicks, 3 2
Henrietta, night 2
Gilkey, Thermal City, 11 and 3 8-9
Marion, night 9
Avery, Linville, 11 16
Elk Park, Minneapolis, 3 16
Connelly Springs, Friendship, 11 23
North Forest, North Morganton, night 23
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11 30
Burnsville, Borings, 3 30

July
Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11 6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3 7

Marion district conference at Glen Alpine, May 26-27. The editors of the Advocate are invited.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May
Warrensville, Clifton, 11 26
Creston, Thomas Chapel, 3 26

June
Wilkesboro, Roaring River, 11 2
Moravian Falls, Moravian Chapel, ... 2
Elkin, night 2
Madison 11 9
Spray, night 9
Draper 11 16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3 16
Leaksville, [illegible] 16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11 23
Ararat, 3 23
Rockford Street, nig[illegible] 23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, [illegible] 29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11 30
Jonesville, night 30

July
Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11 7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 7
Mt. Airy, Central, night 7
Yadkinville, 11 14
North Wilkesboro, night 14

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May
Kerr Street, 11 .... [illegible]
Salem, Oak Grove, 11 and 3 .... [illegible]
Westford, night 26

June
Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11 2
Epworth, night 2
First Church, night 5
Landis, Shiloh, 11 and 11 8-9
Concord, Central, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University 16
First Street, 11 23
New London, Bethel, 3 23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

May
First Church, Hickory, 11 26
Whitnell, Harpers, 3 26
Hickory-Westview, 7:30 26

June
Statesville Ct., Bethlehem, 11 2
Olin, Snow Creek, 3 2
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 7:30 2
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 3
Mount Zion, 11 9
Davidson, Davidson, 7:30 9
Hiddenite, Beulah, 3 23
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel 11 23
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 7:30 23

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

May
Andrews, 11 26
Murphy Ct., 3 26
Robbinsville, Topton, night 26

June
Brevard, 11 2
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 3 2
Canton, night 2
Webtser, Webster, 11 9
Whittier, 3 9
Waynesville, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University, ...16
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, 11 23
Murphy, night 23
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11 30
Junaluska, night 30

July
Franklin, 11 7
Bryson City, night 7
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 14
Hayesville, Bethel, 3 14
Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11 21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 3 21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11 28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

May
Reeds, 11 26
Centenary, night 26

June
Green Street, 11 2
Bunker Hill, 3 2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night 2
Walkertown, 11 9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3 9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11 15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11 16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3 16
Thomasville, Main, night 16
Grace, 11 23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3 23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night 23

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
(Continued from page 20)

cle. And yet the whole statement was very unfortunately put, for the group of rich young snobs in his church who wanted it understood that they would not welcome these vulgar, middle-class folk into their social group, were quite unworthy to partake of the sacrament or to receive any recognition as disciples of Christ. No man has a right to receive the bread and wine who does not receive all sincere Christians of all classes into his unpatronizing comradeship. Jesus intended this rite to be an antiseptic against snobbery in every form. For in Christ there cannot be Greek and Jew, circumcision and uncircumcisim, bararism, Scythian, bondman, freeman; but Christ is all in all. —Christian Advocate (Cincinnati).

CHILDREN'S STORYLAND
(Continued from pabe 21)

hope." This is the "Palmetto" state, and its residents are "Weasles."

"Under God the people rule," say the South Dakotans, who have neither nicknames nor state name.

"Butternuts or Whelps" of the "Volunteer" state, Tennessee, have for their motto, "Agriculture, commerce."

The "Lone Star" state of Texas, which is inhabited by "Beef-heads," has no motto.

Utah has neither motto nor nicknames.

"Freedom and unity" are ideals of Vermont, the "Green Mountain" state of "Green Mountain Boys."

The obverse motto of Virginia is "Sic semper tyrannis," meaning "Ever so to tyrants," and the reverse, "Perseverando," meaning "By perseverance." From this "Old Dominion" come the "Beadles."

"Al-Ki," or "Bye, Bye," is the brief motto of the "Evergreen" state of Washington.

West Virginia's obverse motto is "Montani semper liberi," meaning ::Mountaineers are always free men," its reverse motto being "Libertas et fidelitas," or "Liberty and fidelity." West Virginia is the "Panhandle" state, home of the Panhandlers."

"Forward," cry the residents of Wisconsin, who are known as "Badgers" from the "Badger" state.

"Let arms yield to the gown" is the translation of Wyoming's "Cedant armo togae."—Dorothy Baker, in The Ambassador.

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IN MEMORIAM

BUTTS—Mrs. Pattie Butts was born in 1861 and died January 18, 1935. She is survived by six children: Eley, Ben, and Edward Butts, all of Halifax county, and three daughters, Mrs. J. C. Myrick, Mrs. John Robinson and Mrs. Henry Wiley, all of Halifax county. Sister Butts was a great lover of her church. She was teacher of the infant class in Tabor Methodist church for 40 years. She did much to mold the Christian life of her community. She lived a sweet, faithful Christian. She is greatly missed. She was buried in the church yard at Aurelian Springs with a large circle of mourning friends in attendance, Rev. Rufus Bradley assisting the pastor at the funeral services.

J. Bascom Hurley, P. C.

NICHOLSON—Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Dr. William Henry Nicholson, 71, of Henderson. The services were at the home and were in charge of Dr. J. M. Culbreth, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Dr. Nicholson died Monday night after having been ill for several years, a severe heart attack a short while ago being the immediate cause.

He was a native of Franklin county and a practicing physician of Louisburg, having received his training at Trinity College and in Baltimore. Later he moved to Hickory, where he lived for 25 years, moving at the expiration of that time to Henderson, where he had many friends and relatives.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Perry Nicholson; one brother, C. L. Nicholson of Franklinton; and three sisters, Mrs. T. I. Gill of Blackstone, Va., Mrs. G. G. Mitchner and Miss Evelyn Nicholson, both of Franklinton.

GHORMLEY—The Robbinsville community has been saddened by the death of our beloved sister, Mrs. Hugh L. Ghormley. Death came quietly and almost suddenly Thursday, April 18, at 8:45 a. m. She was a loyal mother and church member. She was always cheerful despite her suffering and was much loved for her sweet disposition.

Mrs. Ghormley, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Phillips, was born February 18, 1862. She is survived by the following sons and daughters and 24 grandchildren: Mesdames J. C. Blanton, J. K. Patterson, W. B. Wiggins, all of Robbinsville; Mrs. C. R. Smith and Mrs. R. C. Tillery of Knoxville, Tenn.; Messrs. C. C. Ghormley, F. H. and Virgil Ghormley of Robbinsville.

Funeral services were conducted at the M. E. church by her pastor, Rev. H. O. Huss, assisted by Rev. W. F. Sinclair of the Baptist church of Robinsville. It was her wish to be buried at twilight, so the funeral was held in the late afternoon. Her death brings a loss to our community that cannot be replaced.

H. O. Huss, P. C.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Wereas, God in his infinite wisdom, on November 12, 1934, removed from our midst our beloved sister, Mrs. Maggie Coston Morgan, we, the undersigned, with sincere appreciation of her exemplary life, do hereby resolve:

First, That the people of Gates county have lost a genuine friend, the quality of whose friendship was tried and true.

Second, That all the organizations of Parker's church in particular and the North Gates circuit in general have lost a faithful worker, whose interest never flagged and whose service never failed.

Third, That we extend our sympathy to the members of her family and rejoice with them in the consciousness that their loved one has entered into perfect rest.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of the quarterly conference of the North Gates circuit and that a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

J. H. McCracken, P. E.
C. D. Barclift, P. C.
R. T. Savage,
S. Eugene Riddick,
Mrs. D. E. Barnes.
Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his grace and goodness, on November 24, 1934, was pleased to take from our midst and from his physical suffering Brother W. J. Ellis, we, the undersigned, with a sense of deep gratitude for his life of loving and useful service, do resolve:

First, That we bear testimony to his untarnished goodness, his unfailing loyalty and his self-denying life.

Second, That we refreshingly remember his love for God and is fellowman and his unsurpassed faithfulness as a steward for 40 years in Parker's church.

Third, That we commend the consolation of the Christian hope to his loved ones and bid them rest in the knowledge that he has entered into the reward which awaits the faithful.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of the quarterly conference of the North Gates circuit, and that a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

J. H. McCracken, P. E.
C. D. Barclift, P. C.
J. T. Morgan,
C. C. Savage,
Mrs. I. P. Kittrell.
Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

With a deep sense of appreciation of the life and character of our beloved former Sunday school superintendent, George W. Trollinger, we, the menbers of Union M. E. church Sunday school, do hereby resolve:

First, That we feel our loss deeply and bow in humble submission to our heavenly Father's will.

Second, That we acknowledge with thanksgiving the wisdom of God in granting him to us for 73 years.

Third, That we may be able to carry on the work he has left us, and in a way that will be for the upbuilding of the kingdom.

Fourth, That God may comfort the bereaved family, and a copy of these resolutions be spread on the record of our Sunday school, a copy each to the family and the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Union Sunday School.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his all-wise providence has taken one of our beloved members from our midst, Mrs. Tempe Gaither Baggerly, who died April 24, 1935, being 74 years old; therefore we, the members of Clarksbury Missionary Society, resolve:

First, That we strive to emulate her fine Christian character, her loyalty to her church, and cheerful response to duty at home and in her community.

Second, That we bow in humble submission to our heavenly Father's will.

Third, That a copy be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate and the county papers for publication and a copy be spread on our minutes.

Mrs. Lou Godbey,
Mrs. Hattie Stroud,
Mrs. Ralph Gaither.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN



ARE you nervous and unreasonable? Subject to sudden tears and violent outbreaks of temper? These are often symptoms of feminine upsets. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort . . . make trying times easier.

"I saw your Tablets on display at the drug store," says Mrs. Charles C. Dils of Dayton, Ohio. "They relieved the discomfort."

Your druggist sells them, too. Small size 25c. Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS



CAPUDINE

CONQUERS

Headache

When you take Capudine welcome relief and relaxation come in just a few minutes. No long waiting—no upset stomach. Use Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets. Both are free from narcotics.

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Will rid you of

MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and

A General Tonic

50c and $1.00 At All Druggists

GRAY'S OINTMENT

USED SINCE 1820—FOR

BOILS

Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

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To relieve **Eczema Itching** and give skin comfort nurses use **Resinol**

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 30, Number 22

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Wesley Memorial Church, High Point, N. C.

A church that takes interest in other churches of the city and makes large contributions to the foreign mission fields

THE LIQUOR ELECTIONS

The liquor elections are taxing bills to add more taxes in the counties that adopt them. They provide that the county commissioners shall furnish the money to buy liquor, buy or rent stores, pay salaries, etc. The liquor boards in each county can set up as many stores as they want to, and spend a million dollars if they desire, and the county commissioners have got to furnish it. It is well known that the counties haven't this money, and that means they will have to borrow it, and levy the taxes to pay it.

* * * *

A vote for any of these County Liquor Bills is a vote for an unlimited amount of county debt and county tax, as none of these bills limit the tax rate or the amount of money the counties will have to furnish.

* * * *

There is nothing to prevent anyone from giving liquor to minors or to prevent minors from transporting less than four quarts.

* * * *

A vote for any of these Liquor Bills means to vote a blank check on the county in favor of foreign distillers.

* * * *

The manager of a store may sell or refuse to sell to any one he saw fit. In other words, he might have the rankest favoritism, without objection.

* * * *

The board may employ any number of men to check up on any violation of the statute, or bootlegging, sales, etc., and might have 500 men in each county, with no limit on their salaries.

* * * *

Imagine the political power of such a liquor organization!

* * * *

If any of these counties go wet, they may look for the riffraff to flock there.

* * * *

These bills attempt to reduce blockading from a felony to a misdemeanor, and to make punishment for illegal traffic in liquor less than throughout the rest of the state.

* * * *

Our people are urgently requested to register and vote against these liquor bills.

* * * *

The transportation of liquor is probably permitted in these counties by these bills.

* * * *

The manufacture or sale of illicit liquor is made a misdemeanor, and may be punished by a fine of not more than $5,000, or by a prison sentence of not more than two years, but if you run a speakeasy, the punishment is a fine of not more than $500, and imprisonment for not more than six months. In other words, these liquor bills are lighter on speakeasies.

THE MARION DISTRICT CONFERENCE

It is a standing rule with Paul W. Tucker to begin his district conferences on Sunday and run through Monday. The rule works well. Last Sunday at Glen Alpine, Dr. J. E. Abernethy of Forest City delivered an excellent sermon at 11 o'clock to a very large congregation, after which lunch was served in the grove near by. After lunch the congregation reassembled. Brother Tucker organized the conference and converted it into a layman's meeting. Guy B. Phillips of Greensboro, conference lay leader, was the principal speaker. While many of the pastors must be with their own people on Sunday, the beginning of conference on Sunday gives a fine opportunity to reach the local community and to secure a large attendance of laymen for their special session. G. B. Howard is the alert and efficient leader of Marion district.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening Rev. Howard P. Powell of Marion spoke upon "The Soul Winner's Equipment." It was a very fine and inspiring sermon that was heard by a full house. A full house mean's something in the Glen Alpine church. For that church has 400 opera chairs as seats and this does not take into account the choir loft and the space about the pulpit. With chairs in the aisles the seating capacity is easily 500. The Sunday school department has 20 class rooms.

The pastors' reports Monday morning were an interesting and encouraging feature of conference. An hour was given just before adjournment for lunch to evangelism and the spiritual state of the church. H. P. Powell read the report and spoke thereto. A number of valuable speeches were made in the discussion of the subject.

During the afternoon session G. B. Howard was elected district lay leader to succeed himself. Associate lay leaders were C. E. Cross, Sr., D. W. Alexander and C. F. James.

Fourteen delegates were elected to the annual conference as follows: Mrs. J. F. Alexander, Dr. C. S. McCall, C. V. Lael, G. A. Hines, G. B. Howard, C. H. Swafford, Eugene Cross, Jr., J. H. Giles, D. W. Alexander, L. A. Kincaid, C. F. Cline, H. L. Milner, Mrs. Arthur Harrill, Mrs. A. T. Abernethy. Alternates, Mrs. J. H. Gaston, C. C. Shuford, J. M. Snoddy, Mrs. T. B. Honeycutt, Lester McNeely, Gurney Franklin.

Rev. H. M. Wellman was secretary with Rev. L. W. Lee assistant.

THE ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

Let no one conclude that our campaign for new subscribers has closed. The reports have been crowded out because of the demand on our columns. These will appear from time to time during the year. Each week adds to the list.

This is a twelve months drive for new subscribers, with special stress upon getting the official boards 100 per cent subscribers. The final report of the year's work will appear next October. Credits are being given as reports come in and publication will be made as occasion offers. So keep the good work going. In many places the summer offers the best opportunity for such work.

The final report next October should show subscribers for every church in the state. Surely a whole year is sufficient to allow each pastor time to do some work for his church paper. The output of the printing press ranks next to the efforts of consecrated personality in the work of the church.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1935 Number 22

Victory Came Last Sunday to the Debt-Lifting Campaign of High Point Methodism

Three Churches of the City Share in the Contribution Made by Wesley Memorial Church

The big objective was to do something truly significant for others. In the church bulletin the pastor put it thus:

"About fifty cents of every dollar we raise will be used in setting Calvary and Ward Street churches free from mortgage-indebtedness to a life insurance company. The missionary motive is, indeed, in our campaign. With one hand we are planning to lift ourselves out of debt, and with the other hand we are going to lift these two churches out of mortgage-indebtedness to an insurance company. Such work for other churches is real missionary endeavor."

The $65,000 secured is distributed as follows:

Wesley Memorial		
(1) Church school building	**$15,000**	
(2) Parsonage	**14,000**	
		$29,000
Ward Street	**14,000**	
Calvary	**15,750**	
		29,750
		58,750
Interest		**6,250**
Total		**$65,000**

This campaign, when the subscriptions are paid, will lift the mortgage indebtedness on all three churches. However, other relatively small indebtedness remains at Calvary ($3,000) and at Ward Street ($8,000.) This remaining indebtedness was heroically assumed by these local congregations several years ago.

It had been announced that the chime of bells would ring at nine o'clock last Sunday night if the total amount of $65,000 had been pledged. The first two numbers played by the chimer were: "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow" and "I Love Thy Church, O God."

Four people deserve high commendation for this fine achievement: R. T. Amos and Ed Millis, who were first to think of the plan and who induced the other eight families to join in with them in making a most generous offer to the congregation; and W. T. Powell and J. A. Johnson, who as chairman and assistant chairman to the general solicitation committee, led the campaign workers to secure the remaining $30,000. Dr. W. A. Lambeth, the pastor, stood back of the whole undertaking.

The ten families who offered to give $35,250 on condition that the remaining members of the congregation contribute the balance, about $30,000, are: R. T. Amos, J. E. Millis, Chas. L. Amos, O. E. Kearns, Mrs. J. H. Adams and daughters, G. H. Kearns, H. F. Hunsucker, R. O. Lindsay, Mrs. M. J. Wrenn, H. A. Millis.

The funds are to pay off the remaining indebtedness in the next three years, with one-third each year, on the three Methodist churches named above. What a wonderfully fine achievement! Its influence will inevitably reach far beyond High Point.

• •

Wesley Memorial church has shown the way for many of our leading city churches to save their own lives in coming to the help of weak and struggling churches of their own communities. Too many carry on a process of absorption rather than one of mutual helpfulness and as a result these big churches die of fatty degeneration of the heart. Good for Wesley Memorial! We congratulate Dr. W. A. Lambeth in this hour of victory.

Chivalrous Men and Fair Women

A RECENT questionnaire sent to leading women in representative colleges of the country disclose a demand of college women for the spirit of chivalry in men. It is reported that this is rated higher in men than it was even a few years ago. The women are harking back to the age when knighthood was in flower. We trust this is true, but one would hardly look for such in a day in which women seek so eagerly for the mannish. Many are not content unless they can in dress and conduct imitate the male of the species.

We would that women could realize how all such cheapens and renders less attractive womanhood. A woman impudent and mannish grown does not attract chivalrous men. The spirit of chivalry puts the finest and noblest things of the soul at the feet of fair women. How perfectly absurd is this modern effort of women to put themselves on a level with men in order to win the noblest and the best! The present modern demand of earnest and high souled women to do away with the double standard of the centuries for men and women is most commendable until it is prostituted by women—to so many of whom this means nothing less than to get on a level with men ratherer than to lift men to the high standard cherished for women.

This new freedom, so dear to women who smoke, and swear and drink and indulge in risque stories, brings women to a common level with common men, but it does not command the respect or win the knightly esteem of men. Men are not made that way and they do not set the standard for women after any such fashion. Courtesans do not fix the standards of the race or determine the levels on which our ordinary humanity moves. If our college women are to win the spirit of chivalry in men they must move on a level to command the highest and best in men.

We are in a pagan age. This present effort to push aside so much that has won its way in the progress of civilization indicates the trend of the times. As the savage in the jungle starts on the upward way in Christian civilization he puts on clothes and falls in with the conventions of the civilized. In this present pagan decline with its gross materialism in which the fine things of the soul perish the savage nakedness returns in the name of art.

Might it not be well for this age of greed and lust to remember that the weariness and deep seated lust of a pagan people never made appeal to the spirit of chivalry. The noble knights of the round table were moved to valorous deeds by another spirit. The favored women of the choice circles who would win chivalrous men would do well to remember that they must move on a level above the standards set by the male of the species.

• •

Temperance and Law Enforcement

TEACHING temperance and the ruin that liquor brings and organizing for law enforcement are of first concern to the people of North Carolina the next two years. The preachers and the teachers should organize in every county to see that the full force of the churches and the schools be made effective against the physical, mental and moral hurt of alcohol. We would soon create such a public sentiment that no politician would dare to enlist in favor of liquor. In every county all good citizens should unite to see that the law is enforced by standing behind the officers of the law. Then we would get enforcement, for the public sentiment back of the law would be so pronounced that no question would remain as to how the people stand. We must let it be known that this state is not yet ready to go into the liquor business.

A crusade such as this would set up a judgment seat in every community. All those drys who stand for liquor regulation would have to take their stand in the open before their constituents for temperance and law enforcement, and the conscientious drys would have big reenforcement in their efforts to save the youth of future generations. What fierce and heroic crusaders would those noble souls become who are so opposed to legislating morals into a people! It would be worth a trip across the continent to see one such in action. They talk much, but who ever saw one of them in a moral crusade?

Not one of the respectable men who line up for the rum trade has a good word for alcohol. They do not glorify liquor and count fortunate those addicted to its use. They know it is the one great curse of the race. No member of the recent General Assembly will take the stump before his fellow citizens arguing for more liquor with the assurance that it will prove a blessing to the people. Appetite and profit are the best he can claim. Greed and lust are the virtues that he must enthrone—the things that prove to be the curse to men and women and

the ruin of little children. Of course all such men will have a subterfuge. They are fully bent on relieving a desperate situation. Well, we are going to put them on the spot by enlisting them in a crusade for temperance and law enforcement.

Not a day should be lost in lining up all the temperance forces of every shade of opinion in this state-wide effort for temperance education and for law enforcement in every nook and corner of the state. Pending action in the courts or local campaigns at the polls should not divert us from a campaign that will bring a better day for us in the state.

• •

The Suspended Georgia Preacher

THE news agencies and many newspapers regard the suspension of a Georgia pastor, who campaigned for liquor in the recent repeal campaign, as front page stuff. It seems to us that they have the wrong cat by the tail. If he had NOT been suspended that would have been big news worthy of front page space on metropolitan dailies. For no Methodist preacher can drink liquor, sell liquor, make liquor, or aid and abet in any of these things without violating the laws of the church. Such has been the rule from the beginning of Methodism. This is so well known that nobody ever even offers a Methodist preacher a drink if he knows that he is a Methodist minister. Nor does any well informed man expect to find a Methodist preacher otherwise than opposed to the entire business in every shape and form.

Why the special interest in the case of a man who has violated the law of his church? Some local church court will care for the case, as the law requires, and that will be the end of it.

As to whether people like the ways of the Methodist church, or not, is an entirely different matter. At this point the Methodist church is very accommodating. It has always had two doors, one to come in and one to go out, and both of these doors are in constant use. It can, however, be said that the inclinations and judgment of the American people has led 8,000,000 more in than have gone out. Furthermore, any preacher who chooses can drink liquor, can make liquor, can sell liquor, or can aid and abet in these things, if he so chooses, but he must get out of the Methodist church to do it. This rule has proven satisfactory to most Methodists, even if Old John Barleycorn is not in sympathy with laws of the Methodist church.

Jane Addams

SETTLEMENT worker, author," is the unpretentious designation that appears in Who's Who in America. But the same authority records that the University of Wisconsin, Smith College, Tufts, Northwestern, and University of Chicago conferred the degree of LL.D. upon this "settlement worker and author." She shared the Noble peace prize with Nicholas Murray Butler in 1931, and has presided over international conventions at The Hague, Zurich, Vienna, Dublin, Prague, and many cities in this country. Above all her name has become a household word in all well informed circles of the world because of her superb leadership in the things that pertain to social betterment and human welfare.

In 1889 with Ellen Gates Starr, Jane Addams opened the social settlement of Hull House on the west side in Chicago. Within a short distance of Hull House there were at that time representatives of 40 nations and adherents of practically every religion on the whole earth. Over this human mass gathered from the ends of the world ignorance, poverty and intemperance reigned supreme. Squalor and crime were on every hand.

But amid that submerged mass of men, women and children she made her home, builded the best known social center of the nation and became an international figure without ever holding a public office of any sort. For long years she has been the most influential citizen of Chicago, and she spoke more effectively than any one else on all subjects that pertained to the public welfare of that great city. Her voice and her matchless influence were at all times against war and the drink evil. Many were her books and they were widely read. She wrote and lectured on political and moral reforms, and let no opportunity pass to render what service she could for her own and future generations.

Jane Addams was born September 6, 1860, and died May 21, 1935.

• •

In this day when the world is running after dictators and the Congress is willing to delegate its powers to the executive, the decision of the Supreme Court enables us all to breathe freer. The wisdom of the fathers of this republic becomes more pronounced. The shadows of dictators fade away. The constitution is more than a scrap of paper and the Republic still abides.

Greensboro College Closes a Successful Year

The 87th commencement of Greensboro College was held in Odell Memorial auditorium Tuesday morning, May 28, at 10:30 o'clock when the 46 seniors received their degrees. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen delivered the address to the graduating class.

The subject of his address was "How to Be Angry and to Do a Good Job of It." "Anger is steam. This should be turned into a steady self-contained, serviceable stream," declared the speaker. After completing his address he granted to the seniors the "M. A. degree—master of anger." The organ prelude and postlude were played by Miss Mildred Town. Mr. Mark Hoffman played Troisieme Etude by Constantin von Sternberg. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molitore sang "Parle-moi de ma mere" (from "Carmen") by Bizet.

After the conferring of degrees and the presentation of Bibles Dr. Turrentine announced Miss Frances Griffin and Miss Anne Jones received the English scholarship, sharing it equally. Then he announced the final contribution of $150 from Mr. Charles H. Robertson completing the $40,000 Lucy H. Robertson Chair of Religious Education.

Dr. Turrentine, in fitting and sincere terms, presented Dr. Gobbel, who at the close of this scholastic year assumes the duties and responsibilities of the president. Dr. Gobbel responded by saying that he was coming home and felt that it would be difficult to fill the shoes of his illustrious predecessor, but that he was coming home his duties by the pleasant support of the students, the alumnae, the faculty and friends. He hoped that he would be able to continue the fine spirit and the noble traditions.

Candidates for B. M. Degree

Boling Bessie Lee, Troy; Choate, Annie Marie, Sparta; Coltrane, Grace Merritt, Zebulon; Hipps, Cody, High Point; Ross, Mary Ellen, Bessemer City; Taylor, Katie Sue, Winston-Salem; Tucker, Mildred Magdalene, Polkton.

Candidates for the A.B. Degree

Bivens, Mary Davis, Marshville; Boles, Ennis Rubena, Pinnacle; Booze, Mary Mildred, Winston-Salem; Bost, Katherine Rosetta, Concord; Bowman, Hazel Irene, Erlanger; Boyd, Claudia Lucille, Waynesville; Campen, Sally Weskett, Alliance; Capel, Frances Elizabeth, Wadesboro; Davis, Elizabeth Pope, Spencer; Dees, Mary Jane, Greensboro; DeLozier, Hazel Malvary, Candler; Garrett, Edna Mae, Waynesville; Gilmore, Mary Katherine, Wadesboro.

Harrill, Sarah Elizabeth, Mooresville; Hill, Pattie Elizabeth, Ansonville; Jones, Nina Elizabeth, Granite Falls; Lackey, Sarah Katherine, Lenoir; Loftin, Frances Gray, Greensboro; Long, Helen Brooks, Burlington; Love, Margaret Bennett, Monroe; McGowan, Maggie Murray, Shelby; McSparran, Frances Elizabeth, Danville, Va.; Maness, Ruth Gertrude, Snow Hill; Massie, Mary Emma, Waynesville; Millard, Mary Ellen, Greensboro; Morecock, Mary Elizabeth, Halifax.

Motsinger, Waneta Catherine, Wallburg; Prevette, Cynthia Nelle, North Wilkesboro; Reeves, Alice Hill, Ivanhoe; Roach, Elizabeth Newell, Statesville; Stafford, Evelyn Woods, Oak Ridge; Strong, Elizabeth Lowman, Sanford; Strong, Freda, Sanford; Thompson, Sarah Elizabeth, Mocksville; Vaughan, Jeddie Rogers, Lamar, S. C.; Watson, Ruth, Beaufort, S. C.; Weatherly, Carolyn Penelope, Mebane; Worth, Emily Haywood, Jefferson; Yates, Lydia Maude, Stony Point.

Senior Honors—Magna Cum Laude

Mary Davis Bivens, Nina Elizabeth Jones, Maggie Murray McGowan, Ruth Gertrude Maness, Elizabeth Roach, Elizabeth Lowman Strong, Katie Sue Taylor, Emily Haywood Worth.

Highest honors: Mary Davis Bivens.

The commencement program was inaugurated Saturday afternoon when the alumnae association held its annual business meeting in the college chapel. Practically the entire list of officers was re-elected at this meeting, which was presided over by Miss Annie Laurie Lowrance of Winston-Salem, president.

Miss Annie Laurie Lowrance of Winston-Salem, president; Mrs. T. Settle Graham Dorothy Hudson) of Greensboro, first vice president; Mrs. Samuel W. Ruark (Hope Hardison) of Raleigh, second vice president; Miss Myrtle Cox of Winston-Salem, third vice president; Miss Mary Brock of Greensboro, recording secretary; Mrs. John B. Harvie (Erma Stevens) of Danville, Va., assistant recording secretary; Mrs. P. W. Flagge (Martha Dozier) of High Point, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. Sides (Belle Hutton) of Greensboro, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Gaither (Blanche Bodenheimer) of North Wilkesboro, assistant treasurer; Miss Nellie McKeel of Ahoskie, recorder, and Mrs. G. G. Adams (Gertrude Falls) of Bessemer City, parliamentarian.

Mrs. George E. Gardner of Goldsboro led in the opening devotionals, after which there was a recognition service for the members of the graduating class who were received into membership in the association.

A report of the college president was given by Dr. S. B. Turrentine and the report of the president of the association by Miss Lowrance. Enthusiastic reports were given by representatives of local chapters of the alumnae association.

Following a social hour in the drawing room of Main building the annual alumnae-student dinner was served in the college dining room. For the dinner Miss Lowrance, president of the alumnae association, again presided, the invocation being by Bishop Kern, with greetings by Dr. Turrentine, in which he said in part: "This Alma Mater, rich in noble tradition and now approaching her centennial, has been sending forth a great multitude of elect women to bless the world.

Having experienced both trial and triumph, she is now enthroned in glad expectation of a still brighter future.

To her three thousand loyal, loving alumnae she might well say: 'Ye are my joy and crown.'

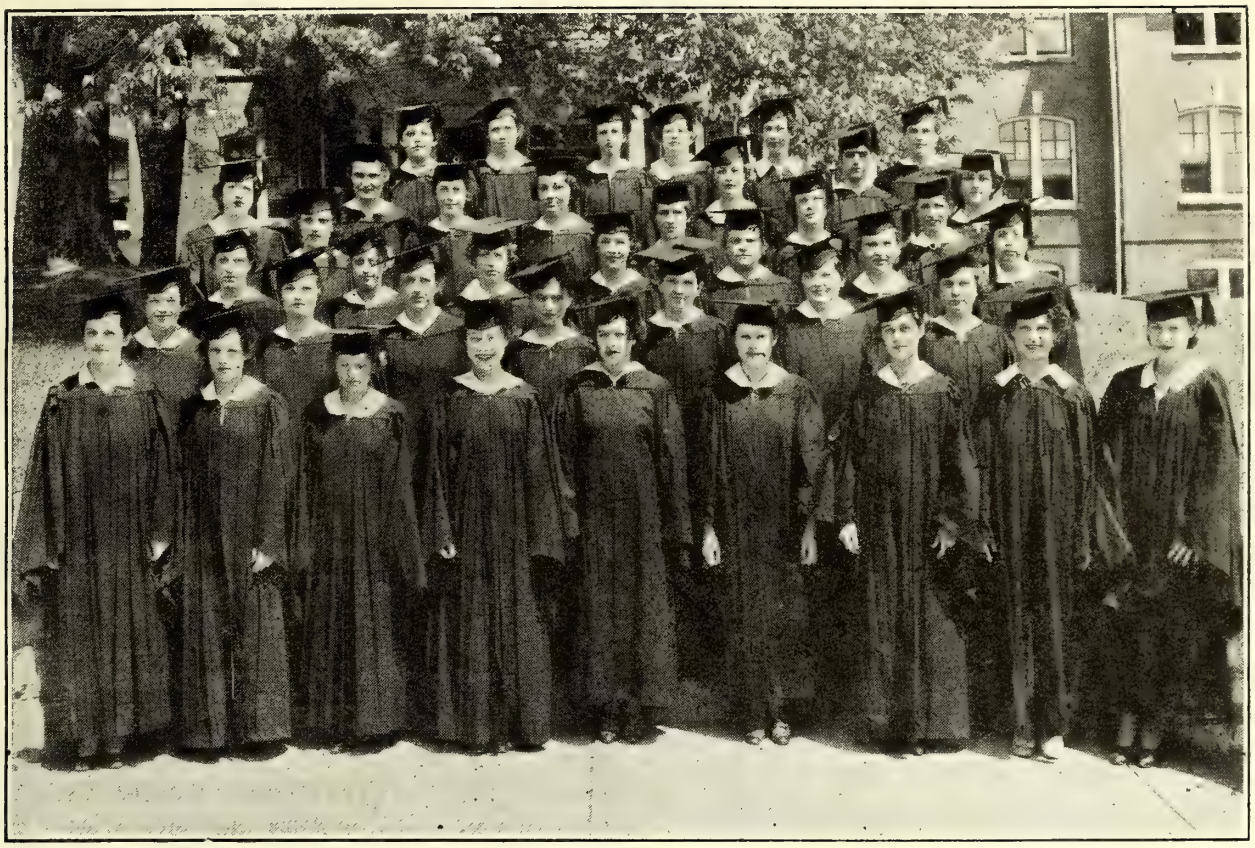
Wisdom proclaims a great challenge to brave men to aid heroic women in advancing all along the line of united effort for a greater Greensboro College.

'Doth not wisdom cry? and understanding put forth her voice?
Unto you, O men, I call; and my voice is to the sons of man.'"

Greetings from the graduating class were extended by Miss Emily Worth of Jefferson, after which there were greetings from the reunion classes.

Those representing the reunion classes were Mrs. C. H. Ireland of Melbourne, Fla., class of 1881; Mrs. F. L. Townsend of Lenoir, 1882; Mrs. T. M. McConnell of Greensboro, 1883; Mrs. John T. Schaaff of Washington, D. C., 1884; Mrs. Philip W. Flagge of High Point, 1900; Mrs. U. B. Blalock of Wadesboro, 1901; Mrs. E. A. Hunt of Oxford, 1902; Miss Elizabeth McDearman of Rocky Mount, 1903; Mrs. Carroll Wall of Lexington, 1919; Mrs. Robert Kennon Taylor of Oxford, 1920; Miss Lula Faye Clegg of Charlotte, 1921; Mrs. John William Harbison of Shelby, 1922.

A tribute to Dr. Turrentine was offered by Mrs. W. T. Lynch of Fairview and greetings were extended to Dr. L. L. Gobbel, who next year will take over the presidency of the college, succeeding Dr. Turrentine, by Mrs. Law-



GRADUATING CLASS OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE, 1935

rence G. Pfefferkorn of Winston-Salem. Dr. Gobbel responded to his greeting with gracious remarks for his illustrious predecessor and for loyalty pledged to him by the alumnae, expressing forward looking idealism for the continued growth of the college.

Greetings from the G. C. Juniors were brought by Miss Lena Winston Morris of Winston-Salem.

The concluding feature of the day was the presentation of two one-act plays, "Will o' the Wisp," by Doris F. Halman, and "The Princess Marries the Page," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, in Odell auditorium, by the College Players, under the direction of Miss Elba Henninger.

Bishop Paul B. Kern of Greensboro, presiding bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the two Carolinas, preached the baccalaureate sermon at West Market Street Methodist church Sunday morning.

For the service the college glee club sang Schubert's anthem "Omnipotence' 'and a senior voice ensemble sang the offertory number, "Come Unto Me" (Coenen). Rev. W. A. Stanbury, D.D., pastor of the church, read the morning lesson. Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D.D., president of the college, presided.

Asking the question, "Is there any reason for living?" Bishop Kern cited four great possibilities, four "invisible" doors, which he said are open to the youth of today. These discoveries he pointed out are in the realm of philosophy, the finding of a new and better technique of living, participation in a new impending social order, and the promotion of international good will.

Rev. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem, presented a message at the anniversary meeting of the Greensboro College Y. W. C. A. in Odell Memorial auditorium Sunday night.

Musical numbers included the hymn, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Gottschalk), "Voices of the Woods" (Rubenstein-Spicker), by the senior voice ensemble, and a solo, "Voices of the Wilderness" (Scott), by Miss Cody Hipps, soprano, of High Point, with Miss Alma Cade of Burlington as accompanist. Miss Virginia Booze of Winston-Salem was at the organ.

A comprehensive report of the past year's work of the college Y. W. C. A. was offered by Miss Mary Davis Bivens of Marshville, president.

Monday afternoon from four to five o'clock in the drawing rooms in Main building, Miss Olivia Harmon, dean of the college home, gave a reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Turrentine, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Gobbel, Miss Minnie Atwater, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Molitore and Mrs. Alice Winn. Standing in line with Miss Harmon and her guests of honor were members of the advisory board, Misses Annie M. Pegram, Elba Henninger and Mary L. Ginn.

Monday afternoon at five o'clock the senior class presented its annual class day program as follows: Greetings, Emily Worth, Jefferson; Class Roll Call, Grace Coltrane, Zebulon; Poem, Ennis Boles, Pinnacle; History, Mildred Booze, Winston-Salem; Prophecy, Nina Jones, Granite Falls; Last Will and Testament, Ennis Boles, Pinnacle; Giftorian, Frances McSparran, Danville, Va. Following the class program the sophomore "little sisters" formed a circle of loving hearts about the seniors and sang a little sister song. Later they formed the lane of loving hearts for seniors to pass down before giving their senior caps and gowns to the rising senior class.

The commencement recital by seniors in voice, public school music, and piano was presented in Odell Memorial auditorium Monday evening at 8:30.

The old college faces the new day with the spirit of youth. The vigorous young president, Luther Lafayette Gobbel, Ph.D., has come into a noble heritage. Under his leadership with a united effort on the part of the alumnae and friends everywhere, and the loyal Methodists and devoted pastors of North Carolina a great company of fine young women should crowd these halls next September.

THE WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Winston-Salem district conference was a two-day affair held May 21-22 at Center church, two miles west of Mocksville on the Statesville road. The sessions were held under a big arbor where in other years camp meetings met regularly. This place of assembly for camp meeting congregations was filled at 11:30 when Bishop Paul B. Kern preached and had been full all the morning.

A new feature adopted by C. M. Pickens, the presiding elder, was to have the charge lay leader who is chairman of the board of stewards to give the financial reports. Only a few of these men had secured substitutes. The big majority gave the reports and did it well. There were no alibis offered, no wordy explanations; they without apology read the figures as they were. It is a good plan and worth adopting. It puts the layman in the proper light before the conference and he is glad to assume what has been assigned him. The pastors later in the day reported on other items of the work in their respective charges.

The visiting brethren representing special interests covered themselves with brevity when they came to speaking of their interests. Mrs. Coletrane for Brevard College, Henry R. Dwire for Duke University. L. B. Abernethy for hospitals, Dr. Millar for Greensboro College, A. W. Plyler for the Advocate, did not all consume more than 15 or 18 minutes.

The conference came in the midst of "the cold spell in May" and no palm leaf or turkey wing fans were needed under that breeze swept arbor. Ray Jordan thought he could do like the young fellows and discard his overcoat, but it was not long till he crept into his heavy topcoat and joined again us old fellows whom he should never have deserted.

Rev. M. G. Ervin and his people had made ample preparations, even to carpeting the place of assembly. In the old days the fathers put wheat straw on the arbor floor, where the sinners could wrestle with the angels, but Ervin and his folks had provided an abundance of good clean shaving where the bishop, the elders—most of these riders of the black horse in the W. N. C. conference were on hand—the pastors, the editors, the college representatives, and the laymen could wrestle with their shortcomings and failures. The ladies had provided more than enough to feed that great concourse of hungry Methodists. If any of the towns and cities of North Carolina are in need of traffic officers we should be glad to nominate the courteous and capable young men who directed the parking of cars on these church grounds.

R. C. Goforth is a capable secretary, who will furnish details of the conference.

Of special interest was the announcement by Mrs. E. J. Coletrane that 70 per cent of the rooms at Brevard College are already taken for next year. Why don't some rich man or woman see President Coletrane and provide needed buildings at Brevard?

RURAL PASTORS' DAY HAS ARRIVED

With the co-operation of Duke University an interdenominational institute for rural pastors was organized last year in conjunction with two other simultaneous institutes for clergymen and others at this seat of learning. About five hundred ministers were enrolled in these three conferences.

A large staff of notable lecturers spoke upon many phases of religion in relation to life. The series ran for two weeks and were adjudged probably the greatest gathering of the kind ever held in the South.

This year even larger plans have been perfected and unusual emphasis has been placed upon the work and modern methods of solving the problems of the country pastor. The institute will be in session from Monday, June 10, to Friday, June 21, and a number of scholarships have been provided by some interested friends, so that practically any country pastor in the state can attend these lectures and the open forum held daily, as well as the inspirational lectures held every evening. The East Duke campus has been set apart exclusively for these institutes and such men as the following will be heard from day to day: Dr. Malcolm Dana, Yale University; Dr. Horace M. King, Westmoorland College; Dr. H. W. McLaughlin, Richmond, Va.; Dr. A. W. Beaven, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Dr. Frank Graham, University of North Carolina; Dr. W. P. Few, Duke University; Dr. E. M. Poteat, Furman University; Dr. W. O. Carver, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary; Bishop T. C. Darst, Wilmington, N. C.; Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl, Winston-Salem, N. C., and others.

This is a rare privilege for rural pastors and a program has been prepared which will send them back to their fields with new ideas, plans and inspiration for a genuine revival of interest and results among their people.

Complete information and literature may be procured by writing Prof. J. M. Ormond, Executive Secretary, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

David H. Scanlon, Chm. of Board.



BIBLE CLASS OF QUEEN STREET METHODIST CHURCH, KINSTON. R. E. BROWN, TEACHER; A. L. HILL, PRES.

People and Things

Rev. G. W. Vick, pastor of the West Greensboro charge, is assisting Rev. S. M. Needham in revival services at Calvary Methodist church of High Point this week and next.

"There will be all day services at Bethel Methodist church, Cabarrus, N. C., next Sunday, June 2. Sunday school day exercises begin at 10 a. m. Dinner on the grounds; lecture in the afternoon."—F. W. Kiker.

"Will you please state in your report in the Advocate this week that Highland M. E. church of High Point has paid half of her pledges for the year. Checks are being sent out today to the proper persons."—H. H. Robbins.

"I am asking the presiding elders of the two North Carolina conferences to meet me for an afternoon session at the Duke pastors' school commencing at 2:30 as follows: Western North Carolina, Thursday, June 13; North Carolina, Friday, June 14."—Paul B. Kern.

June is the open season for colleges and universities to confer honorary degrees. It is a commendable practice if these degrees take into account only the "batting average" of the recipient, but unfortunate if ulterior matters enter into the choice of the men who receive these honors.

"We are carrying the best report from Rural Hall charge that we have had since coming here. More than 50 per cent of the conference claims have already been sent to Brother Cole. District work paid 100 per cent; half of the pastor's and presiding elder's salaries paid; 15 additions to the church on profession and two by letter. Everything bids fair for a good year's work."—C. M. McKinney.

"Our revival services began May 12 with Dr. E. K. McLarty of Shelby preaching. He was with us for 12 days, holding two services daily. Our town and community have been greatly blessed. The sermons were timely and full of earnestness and sincerity. A number have signified their purpose to unite with the church. All denominations join in united praise of Dr. McLarty, and together desire that he shall come this way again."—E. J. Harbison.

"The ladies of Newport charge are putting over one of the finest demonstrations of parsonage renovations this preacher has ever seen. These improvements include a new back porch, a bath room—to which we hope to add equipment later—an extension to the living room, with double French doors connecting living room and dining room. At the cost of much effort and sacrifice our faithful women, with love for their church, show their loyalty in the face of difficulties."—M. W. Warren.

"I would like to say a good word or two for Grace church here. The officials say the financial and general condition of the church is in the best shape they have been in for some years. We were almost half out with our regular finances at district conference. One of the classes in the church school recently renovated the pastor's study and made it a pleasant place. The Lord bless them and all the people here who are so kind. I would like to communicate with those who desire to go to Asbury College commencement with me by auto very cheap. Let me hear from you at once, as the time is next week."—C. E. Williams.

Rev. C. P. Bowles has Mrs. C. L. Steidley with him in revival services at Bessemer, Greensboro. The meeting is going fine and is now in the second week. Mrs. Steidley held a successful meeting at Bessemer last year and pastor and people desired her return this year. It is truly remarkable how Mrs. Steidley can hold a successful meeting one year and return with equal success the next year.

"One of the delightful phases of the work at Bradley Memorial church in Gastonia is the work at Myrtle Chapel, an auxiliary of the charge. We have there one of the livest Sunday schools I have known, and as for the prayer meeting—well, we average near half the membership present at each meeting. I mean half the members come. Others come also. We have just closed a splendid two weeks' meeting there and have inaugurated a Sunday morning preaching service. In a few years this will be a delightful station for some preacher. I have just come from the mid-week prayer meeting at the chapel, and while I was inside some parties unknown to me broke into my car and littered it up with groceries—something awful. Had a terrible time getting it cleaned out after I got home. I'm going to make it a practice of leaving it unlocked, especially around the church."—Pastor.

"The second Sunday of May is customarily set aside for Mother's Day service at Bess Chapel, combined with memorial service. This year we were glad to have one of the largest congregations with us ever to have attended this service here. In the morning Rev. Mr. Huss delivered a very inspiring sermon on 'The Lingering Mother.' Hon. L. Berge Beam delivered the memorial address in the afternoon. On the following Monday night Mrs. B. L. Heavner was hostess to the ladies' auxiliary at her beautiful country home. The majority of the members were present. The roll call was answered by a verse from the Bible. Mrs. Heavner, the president, was in charge of the program, which was the study of missions. Mrs. Bowman of Denton, a special guest, gave an interesting talk on missions in India. At the close of the program delicious ice cream was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Eaker and Miss Matilda Bess."—Reporter.

"The special meeting at Long Street Methodist church, East Spencer, came to a close Sunday, the 26th. The meeting began the second Sunday, May 12. The first week was the young people's meeting, in charge of their president, Rev. John Hamilton. There was a new speaker each evening: Monday, W. A. Newell; Tuesday, Dr. Kirkpatrick; Wednesday, V. E. Queen; Thursday, Professor Hill; Friday, Hamilton and Warren. Much interest was manifested. The second week Rev. E. L. Kirk, pastor of Park Avenue church, Salisbury, brought a strong gospel message each evening up till Friday evening. Saturday evening there was aprayer and testimony service which each one present seemed to enjoy. At baptismal service and reception of members Sunday at 2 o'clock, we baptized 14 and received 21 into the church on profession of faith. Received four Sunday night; 26 Sunday, with five more to follow that we know of. The pastor was with the children each afternoon. There was much interest in this meeting. Fifty accepted Christ and 20 united with the church. Everything is going good at Main Street, Salisbury and East Spencer."—Warren.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT CONFERENCE AT GATES

With Rev. J. H. McCracken, presiding elder, in the chair the Elizabeth City district conference met in its 41st session at Kittrell church on the North Gates charge May 9-10. The program was characterized by orderly procedure. Printed forms prepared by the elder in advance were carried out in minute detail.

The connectional interests of the church were presented by Dr. M. T. Plyler, Rev. T. M. Grant, Rev. J. H. Shore, Mr. L. H. Allison, Rev. A. D. Wilcox, Miss Nellie McKeel, and Rev. A. S. Barnes with a class of boys and girls from the Methodist Orphanage.

The preachers' reports would indicate that this has been a year of gain in the district along all lines. Forty-one per cent of the benevolences of the year has been paid to date. Fourteen charges reported 50 per cent or more of benevolences paid as follows: Aulander, Chowan, Dare, City Road, Gates, Hatteras, Manteo, Kitty Hawk, Moyock, Stumpy Point, Wanchese, Washington, Williamston, and Windsor.

J. B. Leigh was elected lay leader, with C. G. Morris and Z. W. Evans as assistants.

The following were elected delegates to the ensuing annual conference: J. H. Roberson, Z. W. Evans, W. H. Burgess, C. G. Morris, W. B. Whitehurst, J. A. Hooper, J. C. Watson, Mrs. C. D. Barclift, H. E. Onley, C. S. Meekins, C. P. Quincey, R. S. Chappel, A. H. Gray, E. J. Gerock, Mrs. Clyde Smith, A. P. Godwin, Mrs. W. F. Walters, M. V. Hooper. Alternates: Mrs. L. P. Jackson, Mrs. R. M. Jennette, Parker Midgett.

According to the legislation of the last General Conference this is the last year for our presiding elder. Resolutions of appreciation for his fine work and fellowship were passed by the conference.

The conference will meet next year with Englehard church on the Mattamuskeet charge. John R. Edwards, Sec.

BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

The first commencement of Brevard College will occur Sunday and Monday, June 9 and 10. Various features associated with the closing of the year's work have been arranged at different intervals.

The commencement sermon will be delivered by Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of Central Methodist church in Shelby, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This service will be in the Brevard Methodist church. The college choir, under the direction of Mr. Homer K. Compton, will render special music.

The vesper service which will be conducted entirely by students will be held in the college auditorium at six o'clock Sunday evening. For the past several months the religious activities on the campus have been in charge of a special committee which has been working under plans suggested by Dr. Harvey Brown of the staff of the general board of Christian education.

The graduating exercises will begin at 10:30 Monday morning with the address by Dr. Henry N. Snyder, president of Wofford College. About 25 sophomores will receive their diplomas at that time.

Arrangements have been made to open the summer quarter Tuesday, June 11. Indications now are that the summer school will be well attended. About 30 members of the sophomore class will complete their work by the end of the summer quarter. Room reservations now being received indicate that there will be a sufficient number of freshmen to enter in June to effect a regular organization.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees it was decided to abolish the high school department at the beginning of the year in September. During the summer quarter special attention will be given to high school students who may want to come to Brevard to remove conditions on different subjects.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Rocky Mount district conference convened in the Methodist church at Scotland Neck at 10 o'clock Thursday, May 16. Rev. W. C. Martin, presiding elder, conducted the devotional service. S. J. Starnes was elected secretary. The conference immediately went into high gear and moved along satisfactorily until its close. Representatives of various interests included Miss McKeel of Greensboro College; Mr. L. H. Allison for the Golden Cross; Rev. T. M. Grant, superannuate fund; Dr. M. T. Plyler, the Advocate; Dr. L. L. Gobbel, board of Christian education; Dr. A. D. Wilcox, Louisburg College; Rev. J. H. Shore, associate missionary secretary. During laymen's hour on the second day W. L. Knight presided, and Prof. F. S. Aldridge and Dr. W. K. Greene spoke. Rev. E. H. McWhorter read a resolution expressing the appreciation of the district for the efficient leadership of the presiding elder during the past two years, and hoping if the episcopal wheel should move him his lot may be cast in a pleasant environment. Rev. L. A. Watts read a resolution expressing gratitude of the conference to the people of Scotland Neck for the very fine way in which the conference had been entertained. Rev. D. L. Fouts, Mrs. Fouts and the Methodist and Baptist churches provided in an excellent manner for the conference. Mrs. B. C. Thompson, district secretary, spoke in the interest of the woman's work. The licenses of all local preachers in the district were renewed. The reports of the preachers were unusually good, showing that the district is far in advance over this time last year in the amount raised on benevolences: $31.016 had been paid on church debts, 453 members had been received—254 on profession and 199 by certificate; preachers' salaries to date $20,381, presiding elder $1436, benevolences to date $3508, orphanage $2611. district work $146, Advocates 180.

The conference reached a high spot when the report on temperance and social service was read. This report reiterated unyielding loyalty to the cause of temperance and prohibition. Mr. W. L. Knight was asked by the committee to speak to the report and he did so in an effective manner. Several of the brethren made brief statements which left the conference in no doubt as to where they stood in their loyalty to this cause. The report was unanimously adopted.

Mr. W. L. Knight was re-elected district lay leader, and Messrs. W. H. Applewhite and R. L. Towe were elected assistants.

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference at Wilmington: W. L. Knight, W. H. Applewhite, Col. J. F. Bruton, J. C. Braswell, N. H. Finch, Mrs. D. L. Fouts, H. H. Grant, C. L. Lewis, Dr. J. L. Lister, S. J. Stallings, Dr. W. G. Suiter, Mrs. B. C. Thompson, J. T. Thorne, R. L. Towe, S. G. Wilson, J. A. Staten, W. T. Shaw, J. G. Madry, J. L. Horne, J. C. Hardy, C. J. Garris, Mrs. L. L. Draughan, Mrs. E. C. McClees. Alternates elected were: Frank Martin, J. W. Grant, E. L. Russell, Graham Woodard, J. B. Bowers, J. C. Rooker.

The conference voted unanimously to accept an invitation extended by J. T. Thorne to hold its next session at Farmville.

S. J. Starnes, Secretary.

WHY ATTEND PASTORS' SCHOOL

It would require considerable space to record all the reasons one could think of as to why our pastors in North Carolina should take advantage of the splendid opportunities offered by our pastors' school at Duke University. I mention only two or three of these reasons which, it seems to me, should be of interest to every earnest pastor and induce him to make every possible effort to attend:

1. It will provide a much needed change in the environment of the busy pastor's life. I am confident that every busy pastor needs occasionally to step out beyond the boundaries of his parish to plant himself in an atmosphere where he can forget, for the time being, some of the cares and responsibilities which have been a strain upon his nervous system through the months. The pastors' school will help to meet that need.

2. It will enable them to form contacts with some of the outstanding religious leaders and teachers of our time. It is no secret that the men who have charge of shaping and directing the programs of these schools have not spared themselves in their efforts to furnish those who attend the services of the best and most capable teachers and leaders available. And it is needless for me to say that they have been succeeding in a marked degree. To drink at this fountain of information and inspiration which our summer school provides for us will not fail to make us better ministers of Jesus Christ and thus enable us to do our work more effectively.

3. It follows, therefore, that our pastors should attend the summer school because of what it will mean to our people whom we serve. A better informed and more deeply quickened ministry will result in our church being greatly edified and in the quickening of the spiritual life of our laity. Because of what it will mean, therefore, to us as pastors, to our churches, and to our people among whom we labor, let us make every possible effort to avail ourselves of the advantages offered us by the pastors' summer school. H. B. Porter.

JOHN CHURCH VISITS KENTUCKY

Rev. John R. Church, conference evangelist of the Western North Carolina conference, was the preacher for the evangelistic services at the Maysville district conference, which convened at Paris, Ky., April 24-25.

Brother Church brought four stirring gospel messages. He preached the night before the conference opened, twice on the first day, and the morning of the last day. Both preachers and laymen were blessed by his gracious ministry, and went back to their respective charges with a deeper consecration and with a willingness and desire to do more in the work of the Master.

While at the conference Brother Church received several calls for revival meetings from the brethren. Kentucky Methodists always give Brother Church a warm welcome when he comes their way. He was accompanied to Kentucky by his good wife. They were guests in the home of the presiding elder, Rev. Warner P. Davis.

TO PASTORS AND GOLDEN CROSS REPRESENTATIVES OF W. N. C. CONFERENCE

Will you please forward the Golden Cross contributions to the treasurer of the conference? Said treasurer will forward same to the missionary board. See your Discipline, last paragraph on Golden Cross. T. A. Hathcock.

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

ARE WE A SISTERHOOD?

We have been saying brother a long time. We ought to either do brother or stop saying it. And we are on the way to acting the part of brotherhood, but we are not near enough yet to blow for the station. We still have a caste system in the conference among both laymen and preachers. This causes arteriosclerosis in the body politic and will ultimately get our goats if we do not cut it out.

* * *

WHY BE BUDDIES?

Because we are now up against things that call for a solid front. We have common problems as follows: 1. We are in the act of reconstructing and restating our theology. 2. We must act together to put Christ the Saviour back as head of our body. 3. We have the task of rubbing out lines of social distinction within the churches. 4. We have to consolidate our position against beverage alcohol. 5. We must pray as a unit to Almighty God to season us again with saving grace and divine power so that we can be mighty to save sinners.

* * *

OUR MISREPRESENTATIVES

I noticed our North Carolina legislature adjourned sine die (about to die). I do not wonder at it, since they had been having running fits for several weeks. Their fits came from a combination of hydrophobia and pyromania and the symptoms were aversion to water and a tendency to jump into the fire. I understand that a great majority of the legislature belonged to the Democratic party. I would have thought so from the early morning appearance of half of them. I met one of them in the halls of the Whoopee Hotel one night and his eyes looked like two fried eggs nailed on the face of a scarecrow. So I say with the majority, Hurrah for our party, right or wet!

* * *

DRY PREACHING

When I was a lad about six years old I used to hear one old brother lead us in prayer as follows: "We have left undone many things that we should ought to have did." I think the General Conference left out one question in the third quarterly conference list, so I am inserting it. Along with that one which inqures about preaching against war will be this once: "Will there be a sermon preached during the next quarter on the harmful effects of alcohol?" That question does not bear on politics and has nothing to say about the next election. It will have a lot to do with saving our boys and their daddies from this curse and scourge of mankind. We have been most concerned about who sells the liquor when we ought to pay attention to who drinks it. Selling it will not hurt a thing in the world if nobody drinks it. And, by the way, if everybody stops drinking it nobody can sell it.

* * *

WHAT NEXT?

When we get down to this business of snatching our boys and girls from their alcoholic blues we will doubtless run amuck of some of our best paying members and we will appear to have lost our sanity and poise. Then our "most leadingest" will look to some other genial, sunshiney, kind-hearted, tender, former pastor for comfort. Preachers, in the name of Christ who is the Head of this body, let us stand together! When Col. Somewhat or Mr. I. B. Richer comes to any of you seeking salve for the newly-made wound, just tell him that you think that preacher was only doing his duty and that we are a unit on this matter. If you side with him when he is under conviction you will be like the daddy that pities and pets his bad boy who has just had a fight with his mammy.

* * *

MID-YEAR REPORT FOR FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

During the first half of this conference year we have received on profession of faith 228. We have received by certificate 244. We have collected on benevolences $3168.40.

* * *

SUFFER ME TO BE POETIC

One preacher goes East and another West
By the selfsame wind that blows.
'Tis the height of the steeple and not the people
That determines his health, he knows.

The laymen of the East and those of the West
Are compelled to stay with the stuff.
They raise up their kids and pull down their lids
And chaw their tobacco and snuff.

The churches of the East and those of the West
Could banish each preacher's deep sigh,
If those that are worst an those that are first
Would see that their steeples are high.

The health in the East and the health in the West
Is equal as proved by the fact
That the graveyards boast the same number of ghosts
And the tombstones all date back.

Go East, young man, and never West.
And let that your life work be;
'Tis eastern light that dispels the night
And life began in the sea.

McRAE IS IMPROVING

On last Sunday I preached for Mack at Hamlet. I preached longer than usual. After the service I went to dinner at Mack's house and his wife gave us strawberry shortcake for dessert, and Mack ate more than usual. He went with me to Ellerbe and heard me preach again and his pain increased. The doctors operated on him and took out his appendix. We could not tell whether it was the shortcake or the loug sermon that ailed the preacher. But no matter what occasioned the misery it is good to know that the popular Hamlet pastor is rapidly recovering.

* * *

PALEFACES SCALPING INDIANS

We have thirty thousand Indians within the bounds of the Fayetteville district. What we are doing to help them could be recorded on ten cents worth of radium. John Wesley came all the way across the ocean to preach to these people, but we do not cross the street to preach to them. Some of our pastors are considering means of serving these people and we shall make definite announcement later.

* * *

LAY LEADERS, ATTENTION!

Your pastor don't know nothing, and he ought to go to the pastor's school and come to know that he don't know nothing. Furthermore, he has got nothing and can't get nothing while you don't give him nothing. You haven't give him nothing because you haven't done nothing to get nothing to give him. It will cost him a dozen dollars to go to the pastors' school. Please raise him that amount and present it to him. Four charges have already done this fine deed.

* * *

ROYALL AND ROCKINGHAM

The preacher and the laymen over at Rockingham are driving away with their great plan to present a church at conference free of all encumbrance. It will be no surprise if they do it. Royall led the way at Hay Street and Sanford, clearing both churches of debt. He initiated the move at Trinity, Wilmington, which was finished by L. C. Larkin, and which broke the back of a debt that had a church strangled to death. With the finest people in the state to work with, Royall is likely to make history repeat itself. He not only leads in the effort, he most often leads in the giving.

* * *

L. L. YATES, ROCKINGHAM, N. C.

Mr. Yates is so afflicted with rheumatism that he cannot walk a step and cannot even feed himself. His body is terribly mangled by this dread malady. From his rolling chair he directs a brokerage business and succeeds wonderfully. He is a steward and Bible class teacher in West Rockingham church and is beyond any shadow of doubt one of the most deserving men I ever saw in my life.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

JONES-ONSLOW ZONE MEETING

The Jones-Onslow zone meeting met in Maysville May 16 with Mrs. I. M. L. Brock presiding. After the opening song the devotional service was led by Rev. C. J. Andrews, pastor of the Maysville church. His talk was very inspiring, pointing as it did to the primacy of Christ in all our church work. Following thedevotional Miss Clara Foscue extended most cordial greetings to the visiting friends on behalf of the hostess church, to which Mrs. J. P. Godwin of Swansboro responded. Then little Bobby Price, life member from Richlands, was presented and sang "Jesus Loves Me." Bobby's song and his evident joy in giving it delighted all that were present.

The duties of the various group leaders or superintendents were very ably and interestingly given. Mrs. Aaron Farnell of Jacksonville gave a talk on the duties of the corresponding secretary. Mrs. J. B. Simmons of Pollocksville explained the duties of the superintendent of supplies and pointed out the needs of the institutions to which supplies should be sent. Mrs. J. R. Brock of Richlands gave a talk on Christian social relations. Miss Irene Simmons of Pollocksville showed the importance of the baby special. Mrs. R. M. Price emphasized the spiritual life group work. There was some discussion of this phase of the work with Mrs. Johnson, district secretary, clarifying the idea of the group concerning the manner in which this group should function. Not only this discussion but the whole program of the day brought out quite strongly the great spiritual strength of the women of our church, as well as their organizing ability. This discussion was followed by a beautiful musical number from three of the Richlands ladies, a duet sung by Mrs. Norwood Cox and Mrs. Rhem Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Nicholson. Then it was seen that there was dramatic talent as well as musical talent at this meeting, in the presentation by Mrs. J. R. Pelletier and Miss Grace Mattocks of a playlet, The World Outlook. Following this Miss Myrtle Bynum gave a talk on the need of taking and reading the World Outlook. She emphasized the need of an agent to solicit subscriptions. At this time the group enjoyed an open forum discussion led by Mrs. Floyd Johnson. This was followed by a very inspiring talk from Mrs. W. C. Chadwick of New Bern on "How We May Become More Efficient Officers." She stressed spiritual need and value. Following Mrs. Chadwick's talk were the reports from the auxiliaries. Midway was the only auxiliary unrepresented and we think the bad weather kept them away. Swansboro auxiliary has been newly organized and Mrs. Johnson says it is the healthiest baby that she knows. All the reports showed evidence of splendid work. The Richlands report was especially noteworthy for its Christian social service work, taking top place in the district in this field of Christian service.

Just preceding the luncheon hour Mrs. Gertie Matthews gave an inspiring talk, using as her subject, "Whom Say Ye That I Am?"

At one o'clock well-filled baskets were brought forth and a delightful picnic lunch was served by the ladies of the Maysville missionary society.

After lunch, following congregational singing, there was a delightful musical number rendered by Mrs. Ray Gibson and Misses Grace Mattocks, Margaret Weeks, Ida Pearl Worsley of the Maysville church.

Mrs. Floyd Johnson, district secretary, reviewed the district work, urging that no part of the orgaization be neglected. She emphasized correct reports and care of report blanks, study of missions, stewardship, scrapbook for clippings, children's work and other group work.

Mrs. I. M. L. Brock, our zone leader, was elected to life membership in honor of her unselfish service and leadership.

An invitation to have the fall zone meeting at Swansboro was extended by Mrs. Godwin. Mrs. Brock then expressed appreciation of the hospitality of the hostess church and of the co-operation and help of all members which made the meeting successful. The congregation was dismissed by Rev. C. J. Andrews. Clara S. Foscue.

DURHAM DISTRICT MEETING AT SILER CITY

As everybody knows, there is no one who can pack more into a day's program than the present leader of the Durham district, and furthermore, every one knows that what Florine Robertson begins she will carry through.

Those who know her more intimately know that she sets the hour for a task and then starts ahead of the clock. But she didn't begin her program at Siler City on Friday, 17th, before 9:30 o'clock.

If the Durham district doesn't know what it has done and what it must do in the future, it isn't her fault. She has used posters, graphs and maps to bring all of this before their eyes, and thus visual education appeared on the walls of the church last Friday.

Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. B. F. Boone and Mrs. M. T. Plyler were the conference officers privileged to speak on this occasion.

Mrs. H. M. Wade spoke on the children's work; Mr. J. A. Lentz presented the Golden Cross movement; and Rev. H. B. Porter spoke on the part the woman's missionary society has in the general program of the church.

Every phase of the organization was discussed intelligently and interestingly. The reports from the young women's circles were especially gratifying.

Life membership certificates were presented to Miss Florine Robertson and Mrs. J. V. Jordan of Chapel Hill auxiliary.

Mrs. M. W. Seddle, Caswell zone leader, reported baby life member certificates recently presented to Talmadge Poole by the Yanceyville auxiliary and to John Malcolm Watlington, presented by Mr. Herbert White, his uncle, of the Locus Hill community.

Space sets a limit to many other good things that should be included in this account. Next week some further comments will be made. E. S. P.

HALIFAX COUNTY ZONE MEETING

The Halifax county zone meeting was held in the Woman's Club building at Roanoke Rapids on May 2, with Mrs. W. A. Thorne, vice chairman, presiding. Mrs. Thorne paid a lovely tribute to Mrs. Lee Johnson, zone leader, who on account of illness for the past few months was unable to conduct the meeting.

The morning devotional was conducted by Mr. Boone, pastor of the Rosemary church. Mrs. C. W. Davis extended greetings, to which Mrs. W. G. Suiter of Weldon responded. Different phases of the work were discussed as follows:

Mission study, Mrs. J. C. Burwell; children's work, Mrs. Foust; supply department, Mrs. W. L. Knight.

Mrs. Lee Johnson was presented with a life membership as a love gift from the members of the zone. Mrs. Johnson, who attended the meeting for a short while, was visibly moved in expressing her sincere appreciation of the honor thus conferred upon her.

The noon devotional was conducted by Mrs. Burwell. A beautiful solo was sung by Mrs. Heath Lee of Roanoke Rapids.

The afternoon session was turned over to Mrs. B. C. Thompson, our district secretary, who in her efficient way rounded out the entire program.

Officers for the next two years were elected as follows:

Leader—Mrs. W. A. Thorne, Roanoke Rapids.

Assistant Leader—Mrs. W. S. O'B. Robinson, Weldon.

Secretary — Mrs. Seaward Dickens, Halifax.

Mrs. Thorne made a most capable and pleasing presiding officer, and the zone is fortunate in having Mrs. Johnson's mantle fall upon her.

Many thanks are due the Roanoke Rapids people for their gracious hospitality. Mrs. Pierce Johnson, Sec.

City Cousin (as he shows his country cousin over his house): "See that picture there? It's hand-painted."

Country Cousin: "Well, what about it? So's our chicken house."

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

INTERESTING NEWS

We are sure it will be of great interest to our missionary workers in the Western North Carolina conference to know that in the comparative receipts for the first quarter of 1935, issued by the Council treasurer, Mrs. Ina Davis Fulton, in the Bulletin of Missionary News for June, that the Western North Carolina conference occupies second place among the conferences of Southern Methodism.

North Georgia conference out-distances us by about $519. We are glad that our conference has attained this standing early in the new year, and we hope that this is "only the beginning" of a great record for us for 1935.

MESSAGE FROM NEW CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT OF STUDY

We are glad to bring to our readers this week a message from the new conference superintendent of study, Mrs. C. N. Clark of Statesville, and we are wishing for Mrs. Clark and her co-workers another splendid year in that department of our work.

Dear Supt. of Study:

After such a gracious introduction as Mrs. Spruill has given me in her recent letter to you, I gladly say that I am delighted to meet you. I regret that you are to be deprived of the very capable and efficient leadership of Mrs. Spruill, but I assure you that I shall do my best to maintain the high standard that she has set in the department of missions and Bible study.

I am looking forward with great pleasure to meeting you personally. As we work together for a common end, with a united zeal, we shall experience that joy which comes from seeing our work move forward. With this in view I am expecting to attend the district conferences whenever possible, and I should like very much to meet you there that we may talk over our work together.

Reporting time is almost here. June is the month. Please do not forget.

If you have not had a Home, a Foreign and a Bible study, please do so at once. You should have at least one Council credit class whenever possible. When you do, write me for the special report blank.

Do you have the "Hand Book for Mission Study Leaders?" If not, let me know. You should have one to study that you may know all the requirements.

I want you to feel perfectly free to write me about any question or problem in our department. It will be my joy to serve you in every possible way. However, the success of our work will most largely depend upon your co-operation.

Ada T. Clark (Mrs. Chas. N.)
308 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS FOR PASTOR AND WIFE

Mrs. F. J. Mooney, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of First church, Lenoir, sends us the following report of recent surprise reception for pastor and wife:

"Strains of the Bridal Chorus echoed through the First Methodist church of Lenoir on Wednesday evening, May 18, not to herald the beginning of marital bliss, zut in the celebration of the 15th wedding anniversary of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. C. Excell Roselle.

"A complete surprise to the Roselles was the informal reception given by the woman's missionary society in the Sunday school rooms of the church following the prayer meeting service. The pastor's theme at this service was "Man, Woman and God," a discussion of Biblical marriages in which Mr. Rozelle, who is a strong advocate of marriage, gave advice on the subject. The choir sang the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin and as a postlude Mrs. A. G. Foard, organist, played Mendelssonn's Wedding March.

"The large hall was beautifully decorated in bridal wreath spirea. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Frank Mooney, president of the society, and the circle leaders: Mrs. J. T. Ingram, Mrs. Ed Hamby, Mrs. Kenneth Carr, Mrs. Lawrence Huntley and Mrs. H. W. Courtney.

"In the center of the room was a punch bowl placed on a lace covered table from which punch and heart-shaped cookies were served during the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rozzelle were presented with a handsome crystal bowl, an anniversary gift from the woman's missionary society.

"Radiantly happy and greatly surprised the Rozelles with their daughter, little Miss Carolyn Rozelle, and Mr. Roselle's mother, Mrs. Ella Cannon Rozelle, received the congratulations of friends."

MARION DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. D. F. Giles, Secretary.

The annual meeting of the woman's missionary societies of the Marion district convened in the First Methodist church of Forest City, Wednesday, May 15, at ten o'clock, with Mrs. Arthur Harrill, district secretary, presiding.

The morning session opened with a solo by Mrs. R. R. Howes of Forest City, and the worship and meditation service was led by Rev. Fletcher Nelson of Rutherfordton.

Words of welcome were spoken by Mrs. John Dalton of Forest City and responded to by Mrs. Harrill. Greetings were given to the following special guests: Miss Kate Hackney, Mrs. W. R. Harris, Mrs. George Hoyle, Miss Miriam Goodwin and Mrs. J. F. Jonas.

Following the election of Mrs. J. F. Jonas as district spiritual life leader, Mrs. Harrill, district secretary, made an encouraging report. Though regretting the loss of three societies during the year, seven had been added and the report showed a net gain of four. She predicted, with confidence, that this year's pledge of $2200 would be met.

Mrs. W. R. Harris, conference secretary, gave an interesting account of the 25th anniversary of the Council meeting held recently in St. Louis, Mo. She brought to us some of the high lights of the meeting and gave interesting information from many of the reports of Council officers. She also reported that information had been received that in the recent campaign for subscriptions to World Outlook, the Western North Carolina conference had made greater gains than any other conference, 853 new subscriptions having been added.

A number of ministers and two special guests: Mrs. A. T. Abernethy of Rutherford College, district superintendent of Christian social relations, and Miss Rosa Lowder, missionary to Korea, were introduced.

Mrs. George Hoyle, conference secretary of children's work, after reviewing the record of the children for the past year, told of the changes made in plans for the missionary education of the children which are working out most satisfactorily. She displayed a Japanese "Carp Flag" 20 feet long, which had been sent to this conference, as to all other conferences in Southern Methodism, by the peace organization in Japan, and which is sent as an expression of good will and friendship.

A beautiful solo duet by Mrs. Bert Moore and Mrs. Burrell Moore, preceded the noontide devotional led by Miss Kate Hackney, missionary from China, who took for her subject Spirituality, and brought out much that was interesting and helpful.

At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served and thoroughly enjoyed. The afternoon session opened with a worship service led by Rev. P. W. Tucker, presiding elder of the Marion district, who spoke on some of the problems confronting us in Christian service. Miss Kate Hackney gave an interesting talk on her work in China, and at the close of her talk little Miss Mary Martin of Forest City, in Chinese costume, presented Miss Hackney many lovely gifts from the various societies of the district by which she is sponsored. A splendid paper by Mrs. Fletcher Nelson on Christian Missions was presented in a most pleasing manner and introduced the taking of the pledges for the 1935 budget.

After the report of the courtesy committee read by Mrs. C. V. Lael, words of greeting were given by Miss Rosa Lowder, missionary to Korea, and the benediction by Rev. W. A. Kerr closed this successful day's meeting.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS MEET

In the 29 sub-district Christian education institutes held throughout the conference from 450 to 500 children's workers attended and took part in the group meetings. In each district the directors of children's work helped to plan and promote these meetings, and attended and presided over group conferences. From one and a half to two hours were spent in each meeting in helpful discussions, centering around the following phases of the work: evangelism, missionary education, vacation schools, use of lesson materials an other literature and materials, work for nursery children, songs for children, and problems brought forth by workers.

CHILDREN'S SUPERINTENDENTS

We have on our mailing list the names of 353 superintendents of children's divisions in the various churches throughout the conference. Contact has been made with these workers through individual and joint letters from conference and district directors, in group meetings, and through visits to local churches. We covet an opportunity to get in touch with the other 330 churches, where such a worker has not yet been elected. A children's division superintendent is needed in each of our churches. She represents the children on the church board of Christian education. She supervises the work for children, calling workers together to plan for more adequate provision to meet the needs of children in her church. She is the channel through which district and conference staff workers gain access to and help workers with children in the local churches.

Please, brother pastor, see that your church elects a superintendent of the children's division, and that her name is sent to your district director of children's work, or to our conference office.

GIFTS TO JAPAN

Under the direction of Miss Mary Lee Starling, Durham district director of children's work, the children of that district have sent gifts and greetings to children in mission stations at Uwajima, Japan, where Mrs. Doan Stott is stationed.

Mrs. Stott sent four letters, written in Japanese by the children with whom she works, and translated by her helper. These letters were answered by children in Carr, Duke Memorial and West Durham churches. It is hoped that the contacts thus formed will be continued throughout the year. Children of Carr church gave four dollars to send a child to kindergarten for a year. Children of Moncure, Mebane, Carr, Webb Avenue, and West Durham prepared scrap books picturing American life, to be used in kindergartens in Japan. Picture cards, booklets of primary folders, and Easter cards were also sent.

Children in Chapel Hill and other churches have prepared scrap books and other articles which were sent elsewhere in Japan.

Miss Starling has stressed the importance of children giving the fourth Sunday offering to missions throughout the year.

CAMP CHEONDA FOR GIRLS

Our church is conducting at Lake Junaluska this summer a camp for intermediate girls. The name is Camp Cheonda. The first term is July 8-22, the second term is July 23-August 6. The purpose of the camp is to provide wholesome and thorough Christian training for intermediates, in order that they may become intelligent and consecrated leaders in their local churches. In addition, Camp Cheonda provides training of young adults who may be used as leaders and directors in camps and assemblies in the several annual conferences. Miss Teachey of Rose Hill and Miss Oliver of Mt. Olive will represent our conference as student counselors. The cost is very reasonable.

For further information, write our office at Durham, or Miss Elizabeth Brown, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

REV. N. C. YEARBY TEACHES

Rev. N. C. Yearby, Goldsboro circuit, recently taught a local training class at Daniel's Chapel, having 18 enrolled in a study of "The Meaning of the Christian Religion." The attendance ran as high as 35. The workers were enthusiastic about the course. Mrs. B. W. Daniels is the general superintendent and Miss Bertha Casey chairman of the board of Christian education at Daniel's Chapel.

INDIVIDUAL STUDY

Considerable interest is being shown in individual study through correspondence. At our institutes not a few workers requested assignments and other guidance in order that they might carry on their work of preparing themselves for more effective teaching. Let it be remembered that this is one of the most effective ways of taking training, and let requests for assignments, either standard or Cokesbury, be filed with our office in Durham.

BOARDS ARE FUNCTIONING

Rev. L. V. Harris, pastor of the Conway charge, writes: "We have our local boards of Christian education functioning and one of the first projects that each local board is undertaking is to make a religious survey of their respective church communities."

IMPORTANT DATES

Note the folowing important dates:

1. Your own Cokesbury or Standard training school. Ask your pastor about the time.
2. Pastors' School, Duke University, June 10-21.
3. Young People's Assembly, Louisburg College, June 24-28.
4. Christian Adventure Assembly, Louisburg College, June 28-July 2.
5. Christian Adventure Assembly, White Lake, July 15-19.
6. Christian Adventure Assembly, Poplar Branch, July 22-27.
7. Camp Cheonda, Lake Junaluska, July 9-August 6.
8. Leadership School, Lake Junaluska, July 30-August 13.
9. Young People's Leadership Conference, August 15-28.

MRS. BRIAN RETURNS

Mrs. Earl W. Brian, for over three years director of young people's work of the North Carolina conference, resumed her work May 24. Since the last annual conference she has been with her husband, Dr. Brian, in Detroit, where Dr. Brian held a position with the Henry Ford Hospital. Dr. Brian comes to Duke Hospital July 1.

Always a capable, consecrated, and popular worker, Mrs. Brian will render a conspicuous service in the months ahead. Our conference is fortunate that its board of Christian education has been able to secure her services again.

She is this week teaching in a standard training school at Clinton and assisting in the Fayetteville young people's rally at Hamlet.

SWEPSONVILLE TO BUILD

Rev. J. A. Thorpe and a delegation from Swepsonville church, South Alamance charge, visited our office last week in the interest of a building project. They are contemplating the remodeling of their present building and the addition of educational facilities. Rooms will be enlarged and a second floor added. H. R. Hanes, architect, is preparing the sketches. The delegation was composed of C. P. Thompson, C. M. Ray, and W. C. Neese.

FALLING CREEK BUILDS

Rev. E. R. Clegg and his people at Falling Creek, Mt. Olive circuit, have completed a new church building at Falling Creek at a cost of about $7000. He says it will be paid for and ready for dedication by June. Smith's, on the same charge, is thinking of beginning building this fall.

The rector had invited the village boys to the rectory for a strawberry party.

"Now, boys, wasn't that nicer than coming into my garden and stealing the berries?" he asked as the party ended.

"Yes," was the reply.

"And why," asked the rector.

"Because," one lad replied, "if we had stolen them we wouldn't have had sugar and cream with them."

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

REPORT ON CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Church School Day has received considerable attention in this column during April and May. April 7 was the day designated for the observance. Every Sunday since that date has been observed as Church School Day by one or more churches throughout the conference. To date 150 of our 841 churches have requested 13,250 programs for congregational use. Seventy of these 150 churches have given the program and have sent the offering to Mr. H. A. Dunham, Asheville, N. C. The following tabulation by districts includes all reports that reached Mr. Dunham on or before May 22. The Advocate will carry further accounts as the information reaches the conference office.

Church School Day Offerings

Greensboro District

Gibsonville	$ 1.50
Lee's Chapel	1.59
Friendship	2.65
Glenwood	6.00
Ramseur	7.00
Total	18.74

Waynesville District

Maria Memorial	1.25
Andrews	5.00
Sylva	6.25
Franklin	7.00
Total	19.50

Asheville District

Marshall	2.00
Weaverville	2.59
Hendersonville	16.00
Total	20.59

Marion District

North Morganton	1.55
Oak Forest	1.68
Burnsville	2.50
First Church, Morganton	16.62
Total	22.35

Winston-Salem District

Farmington	1.00
Advance	1.40
Bethlehem	2.76
Pleasant Hill	3.00
Reeds	3.60
Green Street	4.03
Unity	4.20
Cooleemee	5.00
Total	24.99

Statesville District

Collier's	4.27
Granite Falls	5.00
Newton	5.00
Whitnel	5.66
Central, Mooresville	10.25
Total	30.18

Mt. Airy District

Sparta	3.00
Rockford Street	3.40
Madison	4.90
Boone	5.50
Elkin	12.44
North Wilkesboro	15.57
Total	44.91

Salisbury District

Mt. Tabor	1.28
Liberty	1.78
Harmony	2.50
Tabernacle	3.00
Gold Hill	4.00
Mt. Pleasant	4.66
Mt. Olivet	10.13
Kannapolis	17.74
Forest Hill	22.50
Total	67.59

Gastonia District

McAdenville	.50
Stanley	1.10
St. Peters	1.17
Ebenezer	1.50
Kadesh	1.50
Elbethel	1.70
Dallas	1.80
Lafayette Street	2.10
Rehobeth, Rock Springs	2.17
Park Street, Belmont	3.00
Goodsonville	3.00
Maylo	3.50
Smyre	5.07
Mt. Holly	5.68
Main Street, Belmont	6.00
Cramerton	7.00
Central, Shelby	36.36
Total	83.15

Charlotte District

Polkton	1.00
Marvin	1.65
Ansonville	4.36
Pineville	5.23
Morven	5.65
Brevard Street	5.99
Harrison	6.12
Dilworth	30.87
First Church	86.00
Total	146.87
Grand total	478.87

Comparison by Districts—Contributed to Date, 1935

Greesboro	$ 18.74
Waynesville	19.50
Asheville	20.59
Marion	22.35
Winston-Salem	24.99
Statesville	30.18
Mt. Airy	44.91
Salisbury	67.59
Gastonia	83.15
Charlotte	146.87
Total	478.87

Contributed 1934

Greensboro	105.53
Waynesville	47.93
Asheville	94.30
Marion	34.52
Winston-Salem	248.38
Statesville	110.73
Mt. Airy	41.60
Salisbury	146.88
Gastonia	207.89
Charlotte	259.73
Total, 1934	1297.49

Unofficial Returns

The conference office has been informed that several churches have observed the day with the offering as follows: College Place, Greensboro, $18.13; West Market, Greensboro, $41.71; Centenary, Winston-Salem, $200; Central, Spencer, and others. These and other reports which did not reach Mr. Dunham by May 22 will be included in the official report later.

Observation

Mount Airy is the only district that has contributed more to date than was contributed by the district last year. Gastonia leads again with the largest number of churches represented. Charlotte led all other districts in the amount contributed last year and is leading in this respect again to date this year. A report or so from Winston-Salem might change this situation. More church schools have requested programs from Greensboro than from any other district. Little churches, middle sized churches and big churches are supporting the cause. It will be neecssary for quite a few other churches to respond if the amount contributed last year is to be reached again. Contributions should be sent to the treasurer promptly instead of being held till the end of the year.

Programs Still Available

The conference board of Christian education launched its program for the current year on an estimated income of $1750 from Church School Day offering. This amount calls for approximately $450 more than the $1297.49 actually contributed last year. Eighty churches which have requested programs are yet to report. It is estimated that their contributions will bring the total to that of last year.

With the rising tide of optimism and confidence abroad in the land a sufficient number of churches ought to respond to reach the goal set for congregational use and a limited supply of the officers' and teachers' edition. These programs and envelopes for the offering are available on request. Plan now to have your program early in June.

FIRST DELEGATE REGISTERED FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Edwin Marshall, alert president of Forsyth County Young People's Union, has the distinction of being the first person officially registered for the 1935 young people's assembly at Lake Junaluska. Who will be the next? Indications now are that Blanche Gluck is going to keep her district in the running for first honors in registration.

HELPING OUR NEGRO NEIGHBORS

Miss Margaret Gray, our director of children's work in the Winston-Salem district, is giving guidance to the children's workers in the three colored Methodist churches of Winston-Salem.

The first meeting of these workers, held May 20, was characterized by unusual interest and eagerness to learn a better way of doing the work. Pastor, superintendents, all the children's workers and a number of teachers of older groups came through a down-pour of rain. Miss Gray was assisted by Miss Corinne Little and Dr. Raymond Smith.

The group decided to come together each month for a study of their work, the next meeting to be a time for working out plans for a vacation school.

Miss Gray and Miss Little plan to continue meeting with these co-workers of the negro race so long as they desire help in carrying on the work.

Be gentle, and you can be bold; be frugal, and you can be liberal; avoid putting yourself before others, and you can become a leader among men.—Lao Tze.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

ENJOYABLE TIMES

Our big family enjoyed the commencement times to the fullest. We are directly interested in two commencements, the one featuring the graduating class at the Richard J. Reynolds high school and the one featuring the work of our younger children here on the Home grounds. Both commencement exercises were of a high order and thoroughly enjoyable. There were three separate programs connected with the closing of our Home school, first the class day exercises given entirely by the seventh graders, next came the school play, "The Magic Bell," in which some 60 children participated. The final exercises, at which time the seventh graders received their promotion cards, were unusual in that the program was an original production and sponsored by Miss Mary Bell, our music teacher, and W. S. Martin, English teacher. This program made a great hit with us. Twelve members of our family graduated from high school and 27 completed the seventh grade work.

CASE WORK

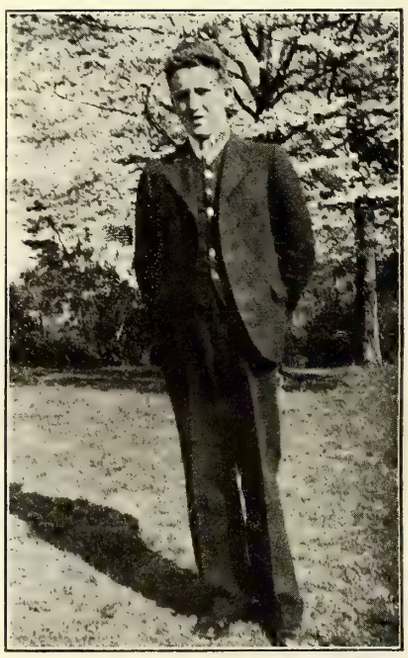
Many insistent requests are being received for the consideration of children desiring to be admitted into the Children's Home. Some of these cases have been on our waiting list for quite a while. Just as soon as pressing and important matters connected with our Home life can be attended to a great deal of case work will be done. In the run of time each case will be visited and a report made on it. In the meantime our friends are asked to be patient with us. We never get in a hurry when dealing with the most important things connected with the lives of youngsters.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

The Winston-Salem district conference, held under the big arbor at Center on the Davie circuit, was largely attended and held sustained interest throughout its two-day session. It was estimated that about 1200 people were present to hear Bishop Kern on the first day and to enjoy the sumptuous picnic dinner. Rev. C. M. Pickens, the presiding elder, arranged for the charge lay leaders to make the financial report from each charge. This was done in every case either by the lay leader or by some steward whom he had directed to report for him. No pastor was permitted to report relative to his finances. A tabulation showed that nearly 48 per cent of the entire budget for the district has been paid. Delegates to the annual conference were elected, after county caucuses, on one ballot. At the conclusion of the second day's meeting the large congregation present lingered a while and heard special songs by the Krouse sisters, Forest Church, a young ministerial candidate, and Evangelist Frost, a negro preacher. It was an old time singing around the old time organ under the old time arbor. The Davie circuit friends entertained the conference in a wonderfully fine way. Brother Pickens and his district leaders are to be congratulated on a most successful conference.

HONOR ROLL

It is a great satisfaction to be able to report additions to our ten per cent apportionment honor roll. The following charges and congregations have paid



Off to see his mother

in full their apportionment since last report. Kindly note them. They are listed with their pastors in charge:

Cooleemee, Rev. J. A. J. Farrington.
Bunker Hill, Rev. O. P. Ader.
Liberty, Davie Ct., Rev. M. G. Ervin.
Sharon, Shelby Ct., Rev. J. N. Wise.
Iron, Stanley Ct., Rev. O. E. Croy.
Ebenezer, McAdenville Ct., Rev. C. M. Smith.
Colliers, Hudson Ct., Rev. James C. Stokes.

Thanks, friends, thanks.

CIRCLE NO. 4

Mrs. Frederick Moore and other members of Circle No. 4 of the missionary society at Hawthorne Lane were thoughtful enough to present each member of our high school graduating class with an individual gift. Each girl was presented with a lovely pair of hose and each boy with a most attractive tie. It was quite a delight to note the satisfaction these youngsters had in receiving these nicely bound packages. Our Hawthorne Lane friends have received our cordial thanks for this thoughtful giving.

FAMILY TIES

The picture this week is that of Dewey Freeman, taken a year ago. Dewey has been at the Children's Home for eight years and during this time has not seen any of his relatives. Today he came into the office asking to be permitted to go see his mother, presenting a letter in which a most pitiful appeal was presented, urging that her boy come see her before she passed over. So Dewey will soon be off to the mountains of Western North Carolina to find his mother and to renew a family tie. This impulsive, red-headed, freckle-faced boy, a good worker at the dairy, is quite an intresting chap. We shall hope for him a most satisfactory trip.

JUNIOR IS TAKEN

Mrs. Frank Jordan, the pastor's wife at Glenwood, Greensboro, writes that her True Blue class will take Junior Sprinkle, whose picture appeared in the Advocate two weeks ago. She thinks that a better picture can be secured of Junior, but whether or not this can be done, the interest of her class can be better provided for by the sponsoring of this little youngster. So Junior has some "ladies" and will be happy again. He came running to me soon after his picture appeared in the Advocate in much excitement to tell me that his picture was in the paper and for me to be sure to see it.

VACATIONS

Inquiries are already coming, both from the children and from their friends, relative to the children's vacations. It is our desire that our children get their vacations in July and August, preferably the last two weeks in July and the first two weeks in August. Each child will be entitled to a two weeks' stay away, provided there is a good place for him to go. Careful investigation will be made relative to each individual case. Therefore, through June much investigation will have to be done relative to the going and coming of our children in July and August. Or course, our children are in high glee over their anticipated summer vacations.

BASEBALL

Well, our boys won their baseball game, it being with the Junior Home boys at Lexington, and are now tied for the state orphanage championship with the fine team from the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh. Our Coach Murray and Coach Sanderson of the Raleigh Orphanage have arranged to play off the tie at Duke University early next week. It may be recalled that the football championship last fall was settled by these two teams playing in Raleigh, our boys winning. The Methodist Orphanage has not only a nice bunch of baseball boys but a most excellent coach in Mr. Sanderson.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Our commencement exercises will begin at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning, June 12. The board of trustees will meet in the office of the superintendent promptly at 11 o'clock. I sincerely trust that the trustees can be present at the beginning of the commencement exercises as well as be present at the meeting of the board.

* * * *

The Methodist Orphanage has an outlet as well an an intake. The reception of children into the home creates much interest in the local communities throughout the conference, but it is a rare thing that a community has anything to say about the dismissal of children after finishing their course at the Orphanage. If we could enlist one-tenth the interest in the outgoing classes as there is in their acceptance, we would not experience any difficulty whatever in securing good positions for those who graduate from our school. It is not quite fair for the churches to take so little interest in the welfare of the children when leaving the Orphanage after they have taken so much interest in placing them in our care. We have a number of girls available who have finished high school nad have taken business courses who are capable of filling responsible positions as stenographers and secretaries. I want to ask and urge the friends of our home to assist me in securing positions for these young ladies who are so well qualified to render efficient service.

* * * *

Stantonsburg and Black Creek were our appointments for Sunday. Rev. S. E. Mercer gave us a hearty welcome and a large congregation. The Methodists in Stantonsburg have a very pretty large brick church. They are interested in their church building and are anxiously looking forward to the time when they will have in their new pews. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson entertained me in their home for dinner. It was good to be with them again and renew our friendship.

We went over to Black Creek for the evening service. The quarterly conference was in session, and Mr. Grant was preaching to a large congregation when we drove up. We waited until Mrs. Elisha Bass came out and assigned us our homes for supper. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith invited me to their home, where we had a most delightful meal. I enjoyed the time spent with them and their four nice small boys. Rev. E. R. Shuller is pastor here, but was away for the evening service. We were agreeably surprised to see Mr. Barnes, our superintendent, walk into the church in time to help us with the service. Mr. Barnes was quite at home with these people; many of them friends of his early days. He was reared in this section. It is needless to say he had a warm welcome in this church.

Nellie B. Rives.

Don't Let Children's Colds Hang On

This splendid body-building tonic keeps children strong and healthy, and helps to carry them through the winter without colds or sickness. It's no trouble to make them take it, because Yerkes tastes good and children like it. Yerkes is a combination of cod liver extract and several other valuable tonic ingredients recognized by every physician.

YERKES
PALATABLE EXTRACT
COD LIVER OIL

Lady Felt Stronger and Not So Restless After She Took Cardui

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THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE, RALEIGH, N. C.

Report From Conference Treasurer, Western North Carolina Conference

Receipts to May 27, 1935, General and Conference Work

Asheville District

Acton	$ 60.00
Asbury Memorial	60.00
Central	2250.00
Haywood Street	500.00
Hillside Street	100.00
Oakley	100.00
West Asheville	500.00
Asheville Ct.	50.00
Black Mountain	142.27
Fairview	43.00
Flat Rock	13.97
Fletcher-Mills River	200.00
Hendersonville	300.00
Hot Springs	123.06
Laurel	10.00
Leicester	76.00
Marshall	46.89
Saluda-Tryon	45.00
Sandy	11.80
Skyland	149.86
Swannanoa	52.00
Weaverville (in full)	400.00
Weaverville Ct.	42.00
Total	5275.85

Charlotte District

Ansonville	127.51
Bethel	150.00
Belmont Park	390.00
Brevard Street	50.00
Calvary	500.00
Chadwick	201.00
Duncan Memorial (in full)	200.00
First Church	2000.00
Hawthorne Lane	1000.00
Myers Park	350.00
Spencer Memorial	50.00
Wesley Heights	125.00
Big Spring	95.00
Hickory Grove	150.00
Homestead-Pleasant Grove	171.38
Marshville	130.00
Matthews-Indian Trail	60.00
Monroe—Central	451.85
Monroe Ct.	60.00
New Hope-Bethel	28.00
Peachland	165.55
Pineville	455.40
Polkton	55.00
Prospect (in full)	264.00
Thrift-Moores	125.00
Trinity-Derita	150.00
Waxhaw	177.00
Total	7681.69

Gastonia District

Belmont—Park St. (in full)	320.00
Bessemer City	65.00
Cherryville	210.00
Cherryville Ct.	20.00
Cramerton	182.00
Crouse	126.30
Dallas	75 00
Bradley Memorial	415.00
East End	42.00
Maylo	120.00
Smyre	234.00
Trinity	100.00
West End	5.00
Goodsonville	163.00
Kings Mountain	131.25
First Church—Lincolnton	800.00
Lowell	100.00
McAdenville	117.87
Mount Holly	280.00
Polkville	315.00
Rock Springs	213.00
Lafayette St.	273.00
Shelby Ct.	136.32
South Fork	213.93
Stanley (in full)	225.04
Total	4882.71

Greensboro District

Asheboro—First Church	800.00
Cedar Falls	16.35
Farmer	45.00
Bessemer	175.00
Bethel-Grace	35.00
Centenary	125.00
Glenwood	75.00
West Market	900.00
West Greensboro	400.00
High Point—Main Street	200.00
Ward Street-Archdale	100.00
Wesley Memorial	2750.00
Jamestown-Oakdale	50.00
Liberty	11.00
Mt. Pleasant (in full)	200.00
New Hope	24.00
Ramseur-Franklinville	210.00
Randleman (in full)	200.00
Reidsville—Main Street	838.00
Reidsville Ct.	100.00
Ruffin	5.00
Stokesdale	83.00
Total	7342.35

Marion District

Avery	31.00
Bostic	244.95
Broad River	40.36
Cliffside-Avondale	290.00
Connelly Springs	100.00
Elk Park	35.00
Glen Alpine	100.00
Henrietta	19.00
Marion—First Church	150.00
Marion Mills	65.00
Marion Ct.	125.00
McDowell	100.00
Micaville	6.00
Mill Spring	18.87
Morganton—First Church	750.00
North Forest	100.00
Morganton Ct.	30.00
Old Fort	100.00
Old Fort Ct.	25.00
Rutherfordton	100.00
Rutherford College	50.00
Spindale-Pleasant Grove	300.00
Table Rock	105.00
District	63.00
Total	2948.18

Mt. Airy District

Ararat	50.00
Boone	150.00
Creston	50.01
Danbury	75.00
Draper	50.00
Elkin	625.00
Helton	132.00
Jefferson	122.50
Jonesville	40.00
Laurel Springs	24.00
Madison	100.00
Moravian Falls	16.00
Mt. Airy—Central	200.00
Rockford Street	75.00
North Wilkesboro	668.13
Rural Hall	145.30
Sandy Ridge	35.00
Sparta (in full)	150.00
Spray	71.14
Stoneville-Mayodan	22.50
Todd	55.00
Warrensville	22.85
Wilkesboro	5.75
Total	2885.18

Salisbury District

Albemarle—Central	100.00
First Street	93.00
Albemarle Ct.	190.00
Badin-Tabernacle	225.00
Concord—Central	600.00
Epworth	200.00
Forest Hill	1060.00
Harmony	100.00
Kerr Street	100.00
Westview	10.00
Concord Ct.	382.40
East Spencer	30.00
Gold Hill	7.50
Granite Quarry	96.35
Kannapolis—Trinity	842.50
Landis	25.00
Mt. Pleasant	171.50
New London	60.00
Norwood	250.00
Norwood Ct.	70.00
Salem	49.25
First Church—Salisbury	900.00
Yadkin-Rowan	30.00
Park Avenue	202.00
Spencer—Central	270.00
Woodleaf	82.00
Total	6227.03

Statesville District

Balls Creek	110.00
Bethel-Fairgrove	45.00
Catawba	200.00
Dudley Shoals	48.00
Elmwood (in full)	200.00
Granite Falls	175.00
Hickory—First Church	400.00
Highland-Rhodhiss	131.75
Westview	130.00
Hiddenite	66.27
Hudson	57.45
Lenoir—First Church	750.00
Lenoir Ct.	71.00
Maiden	30.00
Mooresville—Central	350.00
Mount Zion	150.00
Newton	300.00
Olin	10.00
Shepherds	25.00
Statesville—Race Street	350.00
Statesville Ct.	100.00
Stony Point	91.79
Taylorsville	249.00
Total	3920.26

Waynesville District

Andrews	58.00
Brevard	12.00
Canton	650.00
Clyde	35.25
Cullowhee	53.10
Crabtree	26.00
Delwood	21.50
Franklin	215.00
Franklin Ct.	70.50
Hayesville	70.08
Highlands	12.00
Junaluska	112.00
Macon	37.00
Murphy Ct.	50.00
Robbinsville	25.00
Waynesville	600.00
Webster	15.00
Whittier	23.23
Total	2085.66

Winston-Salem District

Advance	50.00
Bunker Hill (in full)	5.00
Cooleemee	57.50
Davidson	75.45
Davie	70.00
Denton	76.00
Erlanger	25.00
Farmington	72.00
Kernersville	30.15
Lexington—First Church	1000.00
Linwood	171.00
Mocksville	100.00
Reeds	12.50
Thomasville—Main Street	1000.00
Trinity-Bethel	56.25
Thomasville Ct.	130.00
Walkertown	112.50
Welcome	150.00
Ardmore	25.00
Burkhead	600.00
Centenary	5000.00

(Continued on page 23)

Personal Tribute by Prof. H. E. Spence to Dr. L. L. Gobbel

Dr. L. L. Gobbel, after founteen years of efficient service as executive secretary of Board of Christian Education, resigns to become the president of Grensboro College. Others have written of the qualifications of Dr. Gobbel for this position. The writer heartily concurs in the opinion that Dr. Gobbel will make a most excellent man for the difficult position to which he has been elected. He is a thoroughly capable business man. He has managed the finances of the Board of Christian Education of the N. C. Conference in a truly remarkable manner. He is thoroughly versed in every phase of Christian education and will doubtless carry on the traditions of that splendid college in a highly satisfactory manner.

This brief article is written, however, as a personal tribute to Dr. Gobbel. The writer has been closely asociated with him for fourteen years, having shared the office with him for many years. He has undertaken to direct the work which Dr. Gobbel has so effectively done. He is unlimited in his praise for the effective work which has been done by our retiring executive secretary. In all of those fourteen years there has never been a single moment of sharp disagreement, no unpleasantness in word or manner. Dr. Gobbel has always been alert, industrious, energetic, painstaking, dependable, wide-awake. He has worked against heavy odds but always with untiring energy. He has always put his work first and made his personal interests a secondary matter. Our best wishes and prayers are with him in his new work and our appreciative gratitude will ever be his for the service which he has rendered.

It is a benediction to know him. Men of his high idealism, impatience with cheapness and evil, devotion to purity and goodness, are rare in the present world.

H. E. Spence.

Board of Christian Education Acts

In the election of Dr. L. L. Gobbel to the presidency of Greensboro College, the Board of Christian Education of the North Carolina Conference has lost a valuable and efficient executive secretary. For fourteen years Dr. Gobbel has been directing the work of religious education in this conference, with especial reference to the work of the local church. Dr. Gobbel will be greatly missed in this field. While the executive committee, which received and acted upon his resignation, regrets his going, there is a satisfaction in knowing that he is entering upon a wider sphere of influence where he can still serve the church in his beloved field. Dr. Gobbel is especially fitted for the new task and Greensboro College is to be congratulated upon securing his services.

The executive committee has met and considered every phase of the work. After consultation with Bishop Kern it has been decided not to employ anyone to succeed Dr. Gobbel until the next session of the conference. Mrs. Earl Brian, who served our people in such a highly satisfactory manner as young people's worker and extension secretary, has returned to the board and in connection with Mrs. H. M. Wade, who as children's worker has done such excellent service this year, will carry on the work of the board. Professor H. E. Spence, president of the board, has been requested by the executive committee to supervise the work for the remainder of the year and it is hoped that the work can be successfully carried on until conference.

H. E. Spence,
Chm. Board Christian Education.

SUNDAY AT COLLEGE PLACE CHURCH

Two special services were held at College Place church last Sunday, May 26. At both hours the large church auditorium was filled and people in the balconies.

In the morning at 11 o'clock Rev. B. C. Reavis directed his message, "The Unfolding Life," to the students and local young people. Since it was the last Sunday that the students from Woman's College would be present during this school year, Miss Idalene Gulledge, director of the Wesley Foundation, brought a brief message to the students. Miss Josephine Kiker of Wadesboro, senior and president of the Wesley Foundation during the past year, responded, expressing appreciation to the members of College Place church for providing "a church home away from home" for the 450 Methodist students at Woman's College and for the many courtesies extended to them during the year. The majority of the Methodist students at Woman's College make College Place church their church home while in Greensboro. Of the 215 seniors to be graduated from Woman's College next week 83 are Methodist girls.

Philippians 3:13 was used as the text for the sermon: "I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting the things that are behind, and reaching forth to those things that are before, I press toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Reavis delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the senior class of Curry high school, the training school of Woman's College. "Answering Life's Challenge" was the subject of the message to the graduates.

Featuring the musical program at the evening service was the singing of "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth" by the church choir.

Idalene Gulledge.

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Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 2

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Our Day of Worship

Scripture—John 4:20-24

Jesus said, The Son of man is Lord of the Sabbath. Hence we must look to him if we would know how to keep it.

1. If Jesus is Lord of the Sabbath, then of course that day must be one of worship. "Hollowed be thy name," was the keynote of Jesus' life. He made many things an aid to worship. The golden riches of the grain fields and all the beauties of the hills and sky led his thoughts up to God (Matthew 6:26-30). How absurd the old Puritan notion that children should not walk out among the green fields on the Sabbath Day! Doubtless also Jesus worshipped as he mused on the divine relevation that shines out from the holy Book. A revival of Bible reading on Sunday is one of our most crying needs.

2. If Sunday is the Lord's Day it must be social. Jesus loved to be with people. It was his custom to go to the synagogue on the Sabbath. Doubtless the rabbis were often tedious, and the service formal, but the folks were there, and they were God's children; and contact with God's children to a good man is always a means of grace.

3. If Sunday is the Lord's Day it must always be a day of service. When Jesus went to the synagogue he came into contact with human need. There was the man with the withered hand, and the aged woman bent down to the earth, and the poor lunatic who had wandered in and cried out in terror as he felt the psychic power of Jesus. To all these he ministered, and gave us an example that shows the duty of social service on the Sabbath. A certain type of Sabbatarian scruple holds the modern back from some forms of Sunday service to human misery, but such scruples do not come from Jesus. As long as anyone was suffering, either from ignorance or oppression or disease, Jesus felt it a sin to let him suffer until the Sabbath was over, but addressed himself at once to help and to heal.

4. If the Sabbath is the Lord's Day it is more than a day of service. It is a day of sacrifice. Nothing is Christian that does not have in it an element of the sacrificial. Men often say, in excusing themselves for taking their ease on the Lord's Day, "It is the only day I have to myself." Jesus never had a day to himself, and never wanted one.

One of the particular forms of sacrifice that Jesus felt called upon to make was in risking the deadly hostility of the Pharisees to show that it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath day. No one needs to do that now, for the public conscience is so dull that it deems it lawful to do almost anything on the Sabbath day. Our task is to fight bravely for the principle that it is obligatory to do good on the Sabbath day.

5. But if the Sabbath is the Lord's Day it must be a day of freedom. To begin with it was of course intended to be a day of freedom from the hard, drudging labor of the week. This law is rooted in the nature of man's body. He can stand huge burdens of toil, but he must have his returning days of rest. And it is even more deeply rooted in the mind. The narrow concentration which the specialization of our modern life imposes fatally stunts the intellect unless a man has a chance to stretch himself on the Lord's Day. Here is the justification of a Sabbath enforced by law. A legal enactment cannot make a man religious on Sunday, but it can prevent him from forcing his brother man to work on peril of losing his job.

But the Lord's Day is free in another sense. It does not allow us to prescribe any ironclad rule for its observance. Jesus was farthest removed from the disposition to straitjacket a disciple's conscience on that day. One of the reasons for the present looseness in Sunday observance is the fact that we are now in a reaction from the Puritan Sunday which repressed many forms of normal life on the Sabbath. A young man who had just been taken into Mr. Edison's laboratory asked for the rules of the establishment. The great inventor looked at him in astonishment, and said, "Young man, there are no rules; we are here to accomplish something." But while there were no rules, the spirit of Edison impelled them all to wholehearted devotion.

So it is with the Lord's Day. We can make our own rules. Christ only requires of us to glorify God, and eagerly seize every opportunity for development and every chance to help our fellowmen. The test of the right use of the Sabbath is found not in our Sunday program, but in our condition Monday morning as we go out to face the burden and toil and temptations of the week. If as we face our duties we rejoice as a strong man to run a race, and we have been helping in enabling others also to gain strength, our Sabbath has been well spent, although we, like Jesus, have ridden over some of the pious conventions of our day.

6. If Sunday is indeed the Lord's Day, and has been a day of worship and service and sacrifice and freedom, then, of course, it will be a glad day. It will be full of praise and thanksgiving as it was to Jesus himself. Who can imagine the glorious music that will be heard in our churches, our homes, and on our streets, when the legal Sunday actually becomes Christ's own blessed day?—Northern Advocates.

Be like the negro whom Mark Twain mentions somewhere, who "avoids the impossible and co-operates with the inevitable."—Ex.



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Children's Storyland



BEES AND WASPS

"I do love honey," said Betty one day at tea-time, as she helped herself to a large piece of honey-comb.

"Who does not?" said Arthur. "I am sure we all do."

"Is it not a shame to take away all the bee's honey after all their trouble to get it?" said Myra.

"It is, and it is not," said the father. "Honey is good for man, both as food and medicine, and we give them a good substance."

"Here comes a wasp," cried Arthur as one buzzed in through the open window, "and he likes honey, too," he continued as the wasp settled on the edge of the uncovered honey-dish.

"Of course, he does," said father, "and that is why your Uncle Peter lost all his bees a few years ago."

"Lost his bees! Did Uncle Peter keep bees?" Betty asked eagerly.

"Yes. You were too young to remember them, so I will tell you from the beginning. Chase that wasp away before he eats all your honey."

"He might sting me," said Betty.

"He won't. Cover the dish, then take it to the open window ,and uncover it. He will fly out."

Betty did as she was told, and then all settled down to hear father's story.

"One day your Uncle Peter discovered that a swarm of bees were hanging from one of the trees in his garden."

"Did you ever see a swarm of bees, father, what is it like?" interrupted Betty.

"Don't be asking questions. Miss Inquisitive," said Arthur impatiently.

"Now, Arthur. Don't call her names. How would any of us learn anything if we were not informed? Yes, Betty," he continued, "I have seen a swarm, and I will tell you about that first. I was staying for a few months in a country cottage, when one day I was alarmed by a great beating of sticks and tin cans, shouting, and all sort of commotion. I looked out of the door and saw the air thick with bees. They—the young bees—had left the hive in the garden with their queen, and were waiting until she rested to swarm around her. Noise was made by the owner of the bees to keep them from flying away and being lost, for a swarm of bees are valuable. When she rested they all clustered around her until they looked like a giant bunch of grapes.

"Now I will tell you about your Uncle Peter. When he discovered the swarm, he procured a hive as quickly as possible and the bees were moved into it; they settled down, and made it their home. Strange to say, another swarm came the same year, and then he had two hives of bees, and began to look upon himself as a beekeeper! For a number of years all went well. Your uncle became quite skillful in the management of the hives, got the honey, and fed the bees through the winter months.

"But one year he was besieged with wasps. Kill as many as he could still they came. As you know, bees always place sentinels before the doors of the hives, for they have many foes who would enter and destroy their precious honey. But this year they were attacked by hordes of wasps. The poor bees put up a good fight, and many were slain on both sides, but at last the bees were defeated, and the wasps took the hive."

"Oh! what a shame!" cried Myra, "and what about the other hive?"

"Well, at first your uncle thought the second hive would fare better, as the bees were bigger and more war-like, and they put more watchers around the door of their hive. But it was of little use, for in the end they, too, were defeated, and the wasps had both hives."

"Oh, dear,' 'cried Arthur, "could nothing bedone to drive off the wasps, smoked or something?"

"Well, your uncle was unwilling to do so, as it meant the killing of the bees as well as the wasps, and he did not wish to do that."

"And did the wasps get all the honey?" asked Betty breathlessly.

"No, not all, for when your uncle saw that the bees were defeated, he smoked out the wasps, and secured the honey. But no more swarms came to his garden. Now," he continued, turning with a smile to their mother, "I'll let your mother give you the moral of the story."

"And I, in my turn," she said, "will ask Arthur what he thinks about it."

"I think it is like evil overcoming good, mother. Such hordes of enemies assailing the little hive like the hosts of evil attacking the soul."

"I believe I would have said the same thing, Arthur, but they were defeated—need we be overcome?"

"No! their guardians were weak like themselves, but we may have One within us who is strong to deliver."

"Yes, but many think they can do well without Him. They depend on their own strength to keep the evil at bay, but when strong temptation comes, they fall, and Satan and his hordes take possession."—Southern Churchman.

WHO'S AFRAID IN THE DARK?

"Not I" said the owl,
And he gave a great scowl,
And wiped his eye,
And fluffed his jowl.
"Tu whoo!"

Said the dog, "I bark
Out loud in the dark."

"Boo-oo!"
Said the cat, "Mi-iew!"
I'll scratch any who
Dare say that I do
Feel fraid."

"Afraid," said the mouse,
"Of the dark in a house!
Hear me scatter,
Whatever's the matter.
Squeak!"

Then the toad in his hole,
And the mole in the ground,
They both shook their heads
And passed the word round.

And the bird in the tree,
The fish, and the bee,
They declared, all three,
That you never did see
One of them ahfraid
In the dark!
But the little girl who had gone to bed,
Just raised the bedclothes and covered up her head.

—Author Unknown.

BITS OF HUMOR

Schoolmaster—"Now, Willie, if the eart's axis is an imaginary line, can you you hang clothes on it?"

Willie—"Yes, sir."

Schoolmaster—"Ha, ha. That's good. And what sort of clothes, Willie?"

Willie—"Imaginary clothes, sir,"—Exchange.

"Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?"

"Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

* * * *

Jim—My dad must have been into all sorts of mischief when he was a boy.

Sam—What makes you think so?

Jim—He knows exactly what questions to ask me when he wants to find out what I've been doing.—Ex.

* * * *

Teacher: "What do they call the instrument the French use for beheading people?"

"The Gillette, I think."

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

May 19-31—Rev. F. A. Lupton, Hillsboro, N. C.
June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Yanceyville, Bethel, 3 2
Carr, Carr, 8 5
Graham-West Burlington, West Burlington, 11 9
South Alamance, Phillip's Chapel, 3 9
Orange-Carrboro, Carrboro, 8 9
Lakewood, Massey's, 3 16
Branson, Branson, 8 19
Brooksdale, Brookland, 11 22
Hillsboro, Lebanon, 11 23
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 8 23
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Webb Ave., 8 26
Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, 11 30
Moncure, Jones Chapel, 2:30 30
Siler City, West End, 8 30

July

Milton, Connelly's 11 6
Person, Concord, 11 7
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, E. Roxboro, 8 7
Trinity, Trinity, 8 9
West Durham, 11 14
Duke Ct., Soapstone, 3 14
Rougemont, Riverview, 8 14
Front Street, 8 17
Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 3 20

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Bath, Bethany, 11 2
Belhaven-Pantego, Pantego, 3:30 2
Washington, 8 2
South Mills, Sharon, 11 and 1 8
South Mills, Sharon, 11 9
Pasquotank, Epworth, 3:30 9
First Church, 8 9
Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1 15
Perquimans, New Hope, 3:30 16
Edenton, 11 16
Hertford, 8 16
Currituck, Hebron, 11 23
Moyock-Memorial, Memorial, 3:30 23
South Camden, Sign Pine, 8 23
Wanchese, 11 30
Manteo, 8 30
Kennekeet, Salvo, 11 30
Hatteras, Frisco, 4 and 8 30

July

Dare, East Lake, 11 7
Kitty Hawk, Grace, 8 7
Stumpy Point, 8 8
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 and 1 13
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 14
Gates, Philadelphia, 3:30 14

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Fayetteville Ct., Camp Ground, 11 2
West End, Pleasant Hill, 3 2
Maxton, 8 5
Goldston, Providence, 1 9
Biscoe, Star, 8 9
Troy, 11 23
Wadeville, Sardis, 3 23
Wadeville, Hebron, 8 23
Glendon, Fair Promise, 11 30
Mt. Gilead, 8 30

July

Hemp, Mt. Carmel, 11 7
Raeford, Parkers, 3 7
Sanford, 8 7
Laurel Hill, Tabernacle, 11 14
Jonesboro, Memphis, 3 14
Caledonia, Central, 8 14
Parkton, Sandy Grove, 11 21
Carthage, Center, 3 21
Aberdeen, 8 21
Rockingham, 11 28
Roland, Centenary, 3 28

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Henderson, 11 2
Middleburg, Shocco, 3 2
City Road, 8 2
Franklinton, 11 3
Louisburg, 8 9
Edenton Street, 11 16
Zebulon, 11 23
Bailey, Sims, 8 23
Newton Grove, Maple Grove, 11 29
Erwin, 11 30
Dunn, 8 30

July

Princeton, Fellowship, 11 7
Selma, 8 7
Jenkins Memorial, 8 10
Tar River, Ebenezer, 11 12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11 13
Oxford Ct., 11 14
Oxford, 8 14

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Nashville, Maple Creek, 3 2
Warrenton, Hebron, 11 5
Norlina, Jerusalem, 3 5
First Church, Rocky Mount, 11 9
Enfield Whit., Central Cross, 3 9
Bethel, 8 9
Weldon, 11 23
Rosemary, New Hope, 3 23
Warren- Bethlehem, 11 30
Littleton, Bethel, 3 30

July

Clark Street, 8 3
Kenly, Micro, 11 7
Elm City, Zion, 3 7
Scotland Neck, Williams, 3 14
Stanhope, Gold Valley, 11 17
First Church, Rocky Mount Q. C., 8 17
Roanoke Rapids, 11 21
Halifax, Tabor, 3 21
Garysburg, Oak Grove, 11 22
Seaboard, Sharon, 11 23
Conway, Severn, 11 24
Rich Square, Pinners, 11 25
Northampton, Rehobeth, 11 26
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Walstonburg, Vernon, 3 28
Farmville, 8 28
Wilson, 8 30
McKendree, Conetoe, 11 31
Tarboro, 8 31

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Morehead City, 11 2
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 11 9
New Bern, Centenary, 8 9
Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 22
Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 23
Mt. Olive-Calypso, 8 23
Hookerton, Maury, 11 30
Snow Hill, Maury, 11 30

July

Pink Hill, Smith's 11 7
Kinston, Queen Street, 8 7
Greenville, 8 9
Jones, Maple Grove, 11 12
Straits-Harlowe, Oak Grove, 11 14
Riverside-Ridgeton, Bridgeton, 8 14
Goldsboro Ct., Salem, 11 20

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Jacksonville-Richlands, Richlands, 11 2
Epworth-Wesley Memorial, Federal Point, 11 9
Town Creek, Piney Grove, 3:30 9
Pastors' School Layman's Day 16
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 11 23
Fairmont, Olivet, 3 23
Southport, 8 26
Shallotte, Dixon's Chapel, 11 28
Burgaw, Herring's Chapel, 11 30
Scott's Hill, Union, 8:30 30

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Hendersonville, 11 9
Fletcher-Mills River, 3 9
Saluda-Tryon, 11 16
Flat Rock, Edneyville, 3 16
Asheville Ct., Riverview, 11 23
Fairview, Bethany, 3 23
Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11 29
Oakley, 11 30
Skyland, 8 30

July

Sandy, Big Sandy, 11 7
Weaverville Ct., Pleasant Grove, 8 7
West Asheville, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Acton, Oak Hill, 11 21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 3 21
Central, 11 28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8 28

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Trinity-Derita, Trinity, 11 2
Marshville, Giboa, 3 2
Hickory Grove, night 2
Bethel-New Hope, New Hope, 11 9
Peachland, Harmony, ... 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove Homestead, night 9
Hawthorne Lane, 11 16
Pineville, Marvin, 3 16
First Church, night 16
Belmont Park, 11 23
Prospect, Bethlehem, 3 23
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, night 23
Polkton, Wightman, 11 30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill, 1:30 30
Lilesville, Forestville, 3 30

July

Wadesboro, 11 7
Morven, Shiloh, 3 7
Monroe, Central, night 7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
S. Hiatt P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Shelby, Central, 11 2
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, 3 2
Lafayette Street, night 2
Lincolnton, 11 9
Lowell, South Point, 3 9
Cramerton, night 9
Cherryville, 11 23
Smyre, night 23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11 30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night 30

July

Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3 7
Belwood, Fallston, night 7
Maylo, 11 14
Belmont, Main Street, night 14
McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle. Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Jamestown-Oakdale, 10 2
Wesley Memorial, 11 2
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 2
High Point, Main, 8 2
Glenwood, 8 5
Reidsville, Lowe's Chapel, 11 8
Mt. Pleasant, 11 9
Randolph, Ebenezer, 3 9
Ramseur-Franklinville, 8 9
Gibsonville, 11 16
New Hope, 11 23
Asheboro, Shepherd, 3 23
Highlands, 8 23
Bessemer, 8 26
Reidsville, Main, 11 30
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 30
Bethel, 8 30

July

Cedar Falls, White's Chapel, 11 7
Coleridge, Mt. Olivet, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Bethlehem, 8 7

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

June

Morganton Ct., Bethel, 11 and 11 1-2
Valdese, Warlicks, 3 2
Henrietta, night 2
Gilkey, Thermal City, 11 and 3 8-9
Marion, night 9
Avery, Linville, 11 16
Elk Park, Minneapolis, 3 16
Connelly Springs, Friendship, 11 23
North Forest, North Morganton, night 23
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11 30
Burnsville, Borings, 3 30

July

Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11 6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3 7

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Wilkesboro, Roaring River, 11 2
Moravian Falls, Horiah Chapel, 3 2
Elkin, night 2
Madison, 11 9
Spray, night 9
Draper, 11 16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3 16
Leaksville, night 16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11 23
Ararat, 3 23
Rockford Street, night 23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 29

Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11 30
Jonesville, night 30

July

Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11 7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 7
Mt. Airy, Central, night 7
Yadkinville, 11 14
North Wilkesboro, night 14

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Mt. Pleasant, Cold Springs, 11 2
Epworth, night 2
First Church, night 5
Landis, Shiloh, 11 and 11 8-9
Concord, Central, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University 16
First Street, 11 23
New London, Bethel, 3 23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Statesville Ct., Bethlehem, 11 2
Olin, Snow Creek, 3 2
Cool Springs, Rose Chapel, 7:30 2
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 3
Mount Zion, 11 9
Davidson, Davidson, 7:30 9
Hiddenite, Beulah, 3 23
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel 11 23
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 7:30 23

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

June

Brevard, 11 2
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 3 2
Canton, night 2
Webtser, Webster, 11 9
Whittier, 3 9
Waynesville, night 9
Pastors' School, Duke University, ...16
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, 11 23
Murphy, night 23
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11 30
Junaluska, night 30

July

Franklin, 11 7
Bryson City, night 7
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 14
Hayesville, Bethel, 3 14
Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11 21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 3 21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11 28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

Green Street, 11 2
Bunker Hill, 3 2
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Hiatt, night 2
Walkertown, 11 9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3 9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11 15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11 16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3 16
Thomasville, Main, night 16
Grace, 11 23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3 23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night 23

CONFERENCE TREASURER'S REPORT

(Continued on page 18)

Central Terrace	190.70
Grace	125.00
Green Street	200.00
Hiatt Memorial	92.60
Ogburn Memorial	62.00
Total	9488.05

Grand total May 27, 1935 ..$52,736.96
Grand total May 27, 1934 .. 29,871.88

Too Late for Classification

Summerfield, Greensboro district	21.00
Trinity, Gastonia district	50.00
Chadwick, Charlotte district	99.00
Dobson, Mt. Airy district	42.60
Coleridge, Greensboro district	25.00
Reeds, Winston-Salem district	12.50
Hickory Grove, Charlotte district	28.66
Randolph, Greensboro District	17.50
Calvary, Greensboro district	24.58
Battle Ground, Greensboro Dis.	5.00
West Market, Greensboro Dis.	400.00
College Place, Greensboro Dis.	150.00
Chadwick, Charlotte Dis.	99.00
Whitnel, Statesville Dis.	119.76
Walnut Cove, Mt. Airy Dis.	40.00
Warrensville, Mt. Airy Dis.	2.50
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, Marion	75.00
Mocksville, Winston-Salem Dis.	42.00
Ogburn Mem. " "	48.00

E. O. Cole, Treas.

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IN MEMORIAM

COVERT—After several years of patient suffering John Quince Covert was relieved of his pain by death on April 15, 1935. He was 75 years old. When he was a child he joined Pleasant Hill Methodist church, of which he remained a faithful member until his death. One of the desires of his last days was that he might be able to attend the services of his church. His funeral was held in the church he loved so much, and his body was laid to rest in the cemetery where he for a number of years had helped to place many tired bodies. The high esteem in which he was held in the community was attested by the large number present at the funeral. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Jones Covert; one daughter, Mrs. L. D. Poe; and one son, John Royall Covert, all of Pittsboro, N. C.

H. L. Davs, Pastor.

NESBITT—Marion Wilson Nesbitt, Sr., was born January 30, 1884, and passed on to the other side May 20, 1935. An unconquerable affliction had laid its fatal hand on him while he was still in the noontime of his maturity. His place will be hard to fill because he was serving so faithfully in many capacities when he was stricken. He was secretary of the board of trustees in his church, the secretary and treasurer of the Sunday school and the chairman of the board of stewards, and a tireless worker anywhere else he was asked to serve. In addition he was in the active service of two fraternal orders. The esteem in which he was held was partially demonstrated by the fact the business houses in our part of the city were closed for the funeral and that a vast congregation from all walks of life and from all churches and from none gathered in and about the church to do him the last honor.

The pastor was assisted in the funeral by the presiding elder, Rev. J. S. Hiatt, Rev. A. C. Swofford, a former pastor, and Dr. J. W. Whitley, pastor of the Loray Baptist church.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom saw fit to take with him on high our member and friend, Pete H. Futrell, April 17, 1935, we wish to express, as well as we may, our love, our respect and our regard for this beloved man.

Pete Futrell lived a life that was centered chiefly in three things—his home, his church and his work, with the heavenly Father the guide in all his undertakings. He excelled in all three and through faith in God and a determination to always live close to him and to advance his kingdom on earth, he presented a character that inspired those around him to live closer to God.

In his home he was a loving husband and father, always providing for the comfort of his family and instilling into the hearts of his children that love of God and humanity that makes children grow into strong Christian characters.

In his church he was ever faithful, carrying much of the burden on his shoulders, always in the lead for every move that would advance God's kingdom and make more powerful for good the church of his choice. A church service was not a church service without Pete Futrell, and no activity was complete without his inspired participation.

His noble Christian character manifested itself in his work to the point that the hundreds who worked with him and under his supervision loved and respected him. There is no greater proof of man's noble life than for those who work with him to love and respect him.

Pete Futrell was a real man, a Christian gentleman. A rich heritage has been left his family and his friends. It challenges the best in us to continue to hold up the torch he carried, that others may see where he tried to lead. When the great messenger came there is no doubt but that he was ready. The living example of Pete Futrell is reflected in his work, his life, his qualities of soul, his character; all give dignity to an humble, great spirit.

Be it resolved that this resolution, attempting to express our love and regard for our beloved brother, be spread on the minutes of the quarterly conference of the Burkhead Methodist church; that it be spread on the minutes of the board of stewards; that a copy be sent to his family and that a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Adopted by the entire membership of the Burkhead Methodist church board of stewards.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

There are those who are not only devoted to duty and enthusiastic in service communicating these to those who are permitted to serve with them, and thus become a double blessing to the community in which they live. Such was our friend and brother, Joseph Sprott Chandler. Though a member of our board for only a few years, we had already learned that he could be absolutely depended upon for his very best judgment and most energetic activity in the working out of every problem for the benefit of the church which he loved. Therefore be it resolved by the board of stewards of Hay Street Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in meeting assembled:

First, That we make a permanent record of the fact that we will keenly miss not only his genial companionship, but also his able, energetic and devoted help in carrying on the work of our church.

Second, That we extend to his bereaved loved ones our deepest sympathy, and commend them to the constant watchcare and tender mercies of our heavenly Father whom he loved and served, and pray our Father to give them that real comfort which only he can give.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our permanent records, a copy sent to his beloved family, and a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

Hunter G. Smith,
R. W. Herring,
H. L. Hedgpeth.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the missionary society of Trinity Methodist church, Enfield, wish to express our appreciation of the life and character of one of our most loved co-workers, Mrs. F. L. Pitts, whom God has seen fit to remove from her earthly home; now therefore be it resolved:

First, That in the passing of Mrs. Pitts our church and missionary society has lost one of its most faithful members.

Second, That we express to God our thanks for the beautiful example she set before us.

Third, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the members of her family whom she so dearly loved and cherished, and commend them to the loving Father who has called her to the great beyond.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, a copy placed in the minutes of the missionary society, and a capy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Bessie Roseman,
Mrs. E. H. Gattis,
Mrs. J. M. Sherrod.

WHEN QUIVERING
NERVES
WON'T LET YOU
SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn—try to find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clock strike downstairs. Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain. You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.



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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935 Number 23

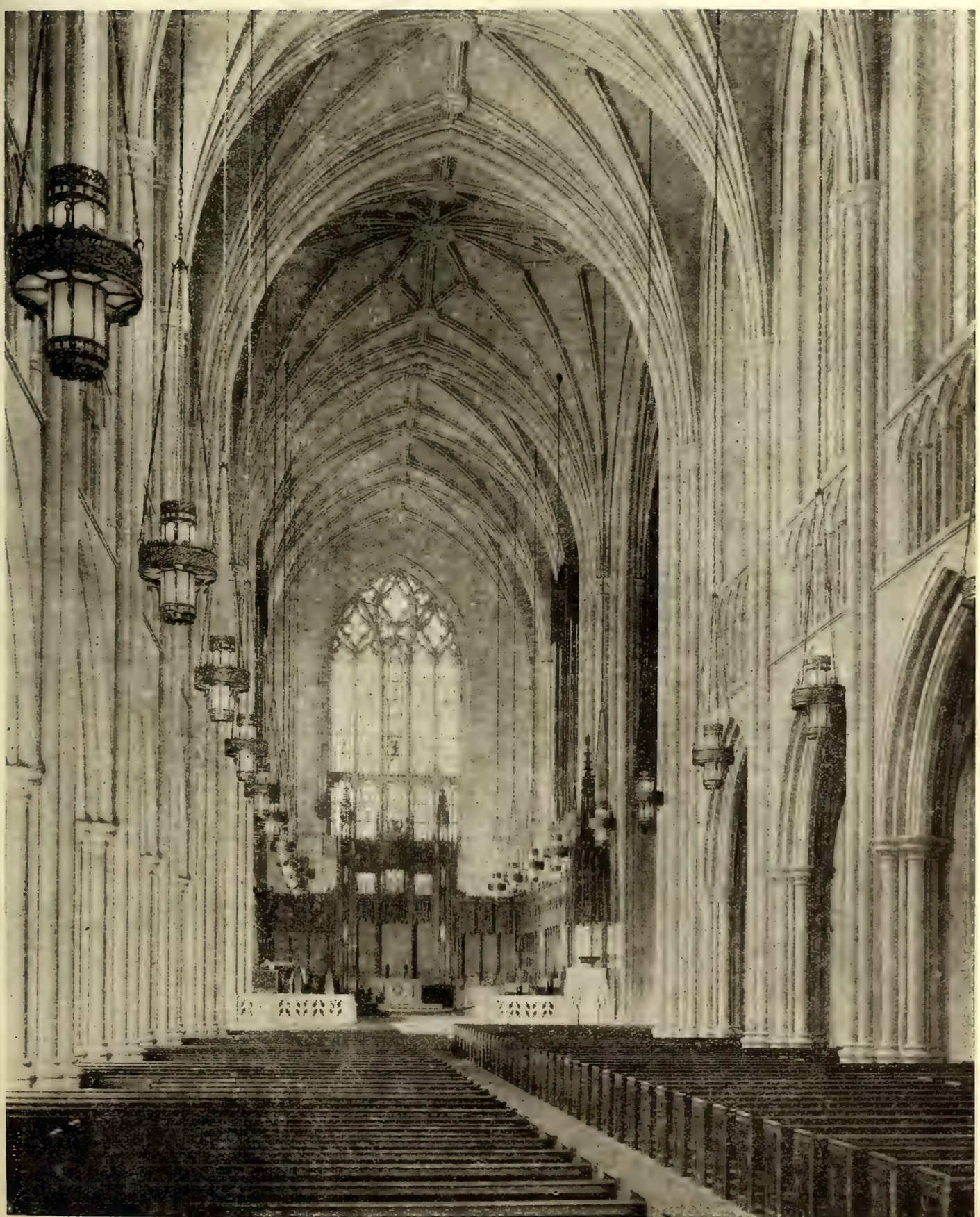


Photo by Knel. INTERIOR VIEW OF DUKE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL WHICH WAS DEDICATED SUNDAY, JUNE 2

Watching Duke Commencement From a Balcony

Last Monday Page Hall was crowded from stage to the last seat in the upper gallery when Dr. Glenn Frank rose to speak. I sat on the concrete step near the front of the gallery in the same spot I occupied last year when Sir Wilfred Grenfell held the stage. His Oxford gown and grey hairs were in striking contrast to the vigorous young president of a western university, but both enlisted the eager interest of the vast assembly. Grenfell with his marvelous life lived in the frozen north, told of heroic service; Frank, more and more in the public eye, spoke a message the people are eager to hear in these anxious days.

The Past Lives Once More

For the half hour during which the crowds assembled and those in academic togs found their places, I fell to musing over the changes of the past forty years at Durham. From a balcony or some vantage point on the side lines, apart from the actors at commencement, I had sympathetically watched the college generations come and go. What a transition in these four decades! Literally a new world!

When commencement was held in the dining room of the Inn on the present East campus, it was the day of small things. But this was not a time of shoddiness. An ambitious group of young scholars composed the faculty. Most of these have passed on. Flowers and Few are still active. It was a great day for the commencement crowds of that time when the Craven Memorial Hall—able to seat 1100—was finished. The crowds came. Men with a message were expected for sermon and address. Such preachers as Lyman Abbott, Hugh Black and Stanley Jones were heard from that platform.

For the past few years Page Hall and the Chapel have been the gathering places for the multitudes. How perfectly insufficient have these become! The next few years should see still larger provisions made for notable musical events and the many public occasions which come with increasing frequency. The congestion is such, to say nothing of the tiresome delay, that Durham and Duke should move at once in this matter. The old days are no more.

Celebrities Were Few

Forty years ago celebrities at commencement were few. For years a Methodist bishop, a governor, or a judge received special consideration. Among the alumni, Simmons and Overman were at the top. But all this has changed. The highbrows are found on all sides and cars from every point of the campass crowd the campus. The free, good fellowship of neighborhood life has given place to a kind of cosmopolitan sojourn. Not even a tribal existence prevails, to say nothing of the family fellowship common to the "gay nineties."

Then the young orators counted big. To win the Wiley Grey medal was equal to being captain of the football team in these glorious days of athletic prowess. What peace and contentment did Mr. Washington Duke disclose as he on the rostrum reclined in his big arm chair and followed the glowing periods of the young Demosthenes who never were forced to roll stones under their tongues as did the timid stammerer of Greece. Mr. Ben Duke was fully as appreciative of all the young men did as was his noble old father, both of whom were more than familiar figures in those days—they were living presences that are with us still. The alumni of former generations know how true this is. Some now who knew not Joseph would have it otherwise.

Encouragement for Alumni

That one of the "old grads" in the person of Rev. Ray Jordan should this year be esteemed worthy of recognition—the first in seven years—should encourage those who have gone out from alma mater. (This is an expectancy of 15 every hundred years.) It would seem that a first class college might turn out more than fifteen sons in a century worthy of recognition; but this is enough to show that the dear old mother has not entirely forgotten the high achievement of her own children. She is still mindful.

The Dukes never forgot the plain old circuit riders to whom they owed so much. Why should not the institution made possible by their generosity do honor to some devoted and humble Methodist preacher now and then? William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, received a degree at Oxford. Booth, the man of blood and fire, had no rich treasures to bring or noble patronage to bestow, but he did have a life to give to others. "Others" was his master word. Oxford University, the home of lost causes, was able to recognize his greatness. Trinity College has produced few men whose names are on the tablets of fame; however, men of high devotion and fine consecration have labored in the obscure and lowly places. "Others" have been their watchword. Duke might well afford to learn a lesson in true greatness from great old Oxford.

A Fading Loyalty

The limited company of alumni, with intense class loyalty in former days, has been supplanted by a great company of graduates, with no devotion to class organization. How could it be otherwise when members of the graduating classes do not even know each other at sight? In those days a small college such as Trinity, struggling on in poverty and obscurity, had sons born who could say with Daniel Webster of Dartmouth, "This was a small college, but some of us loved her."

Now the alumni are scattered far, many of whom come from regions remote, and they return to a people who know not the traditions and loyalties of Trinity and of Duke. They, a fine lot, are nothing more than ships that pass in the night. Only those who live in closer proximity can possibly be brought into anything bordering on a real brotherhood. The present chief concern is to get many of these graduates away from a feeling that a closed corporation, rather than a real brotherhood of democratic spirit, prevails. Too many are simply "a looker on in Vienna" rather than loyal members of a well regulated family of common interests. Now class reunions are largely on paper and alumni gatherings are not the free forums so essential in a democracy. Free speech and full discussion do much to ward off stagnation and death in all group action.

More Students from the Carolinas

More students from this section should be turned to Duke University. Mr. Duke gave special attention to North and South Carolina in his benefactions. The future of these states rests largely with their boys and girls as it does in every other state. (Continued on page 9)

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

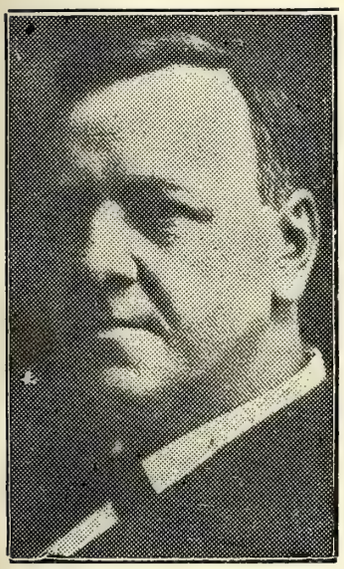
A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1935 Number 23

Graduation Day at Woman's College, Greensboro



HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Monday, June 3, was graduation day at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. Hon. Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, but none the less a devoted son of North Carolina, delivered the annual address wherein he advised the young graduates to enter politics. In the gay nineties and perhaps later commencement orators told the young woman graduate that home is her sphere and that the hand which rocks the cradle rules the nations. But go-carts and spinach have taken the place of the cradle in baby culture and the commencement speaker is forced to turn to politics and kindred topics when speaking to "the sweet girl graduates."

At 10 o'clock Monday morning an audience of 2400 gathered for this address and to see the seniors receive their degrees—there were 221 young women who received degrees. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, conferred the degrees as Dr. W. C. Smith of the department of English and Dr. Wade R. Brown, dean of the school of music, presented the candidates.

After Dr. Jackson had conferred the degrees and Governor Ehringhaus had given the diplomas, Dr. Jackson addressed members of the class briefly. He would have them take away sincere and cheerful words from him as the representative of the institution. "It is in a spirit of high hope and exaltation that we see you go," he declared. "Your college, your state, your community have a right to look to you for a larger outlook upon life. Our final word to you shall be of high hope, courage, faith and affection."

The college song, by the audience, and the benediction, by Rev. R. Murphy Williams, concluded the program. Seniors and members of the faculty left the auditorium while the orchestra played Sullivan's "Coronation."

The daisy chain, made by sophomores, was used for processional and recessional. Sophomores left it in front of the auditorium shaped in the symbol of the senior class—'35.

Dr. Jackson as presiding officer annnounced awards as follows, after Mr. Daniels had delivered his address: The Weil fellowship, shared by two Greensboro girls, Miss Kate Wilkins and Miss Margaret Moser; the Mendehall endowment, to Miss Louise Pendleton of Gate City, Va.; the Brooks prize, to Miss Robbie Dunn of Greensboro.

The Weil fellowship, income on $16,000, was given to two students rather than one this year because the committee in charge of the award felt that the two students named had practically parallel estimates so far as the requirements were concerned. The award is based on scholarship, leadership, co-operation, service and other elements. The Mendenhall endowment amounts to a scholarship based on the income from more than $2,000. It is given annually to the student who does the best work in mathematics. The Brooks prize amounts to $25; is awarded each year to the member of the senior class who has, in the opinion of a committee, done the best work in English.

GUILFORD COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

The Guilford College commencement closed with the graduating exercises Monday, June 4, when Dr. Russell Pope, professor of romance languages at the University of New York, delivered the commencement address and 30 students received their bachelor's degrees.

Citing the three outstanding scholars as types of character, Dr. Pope discussed the qualities of Thomas Carlyle, Mathew Arnold, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, as examples for the outgoing senior class. In the character of Carlyle, he used the illustration of the man's sincerity found in his character. Mathew Arnold's deep appreciation of the beauty in life was used as his example, and the "genial and common sense attitude" of Oliver Wendell Holmes concluded the points of the three scholars.

Dr. Pope expressed appreciation of a small college and its value to the education of a student, and advised the seniors to accept this appreciation. In conclusion Dr. Pope stressed the fact of the dangers of wrong attitudes to the reverses and difficulties in life and asked the graduates to make the best of these problems and told them that they would "experience many rejections of many of your best efforts; accept these limitations and make them assets."

The awards, as announced by Dr. Milner, included the following: Haverford scholarship, Ernest White of Greensboro; scholarship from the school of social service, Richmond division, College of William and Mary, Mamie Rose McGinnis, Salisbury; scholarship from the Hartford Theological Seminary, Marjorie Faw, North Wilkesboro; William F. Overman scholarship, Colum Schenck, Guilford College; Marvin Hardin scholarship, Jasper Seabolt, Jr., Greensboro, and the Mary E. M. Davis Memorial scholarship, Sarah Gray.

Baccalaureate Sermon at Woman's College, Greensboro

THE final worship service of the forty-third commencement of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina was held at 11 o'clock last Sunday morning in the Aycock auditorium. It was a delightful and profitable occasion attended by an immense congregation.

The faculty, the senior class and the speaker of the occasion were in academic dress. These with the vested choir numbered more than 500, to which were added visiting alumnae, families and friends of the graduates and people of the community that swelled the assembly to more than 2500. President Frank Graham was on the platform. Dr. W. C. Jackson, dean of administration, was in charge of the services. Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of College Place Methodist church, effectively read the scripture lesson and offered prayer. The music was all that anyone need desire and the spirit of the occasion more like a regular Sunday morning church service than a commencement occasion.

Dr. Jackson announced that the senior class chose the preacher for the occasion and for that reason the president of the class would introduce him to the congregation. Miss Margaret Lucille Moser in admirable taste presented Dr. Ralph Sockman, pastor of Christ church, New York City.

The New York pastor used as his text the question, "Where art thou?" which is recorded in Genesis iii:9. Dr. Sockman has his own method of approach to a subject and treats it with a freshness that is truly refreshing. The sermon last Sunday was no exception. His aptness in the selection of illustrations was one of the fine features of the discourse and his ideas as a result got over to college professors as well as the "man of the street."

The college for two years has been trying to secure Dr. Sockman, but hitherto had failed on account of previous engagements.

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Learning Our A B C's

UNTIL recent years the first great task in education has been for a child to learn its A B C's. Now the plan of procedure is for a child first to learn to read. But this is limited to simple words and sentences. He does not go far till he learns his letters. The alphabet is primarily essential. One cannot use the telephone book, the dictionary or any sort of book that is really worth while without knowing his A B C's. These are fundamental in all written language.

In this connection we are not concerned with NRA, AAA, TVA or any of the host of letters that are related to the "new deal." These letters are initials. Each stands for some big long word. Our interest is in the fundamental things of language, which are the A B C's.

We sometimes wonder if it would not be well to get back to our A B C's. Our A B C's in morals, in religion and in our manner of daily life. If so, we would in morals be put face to face with the Ten Commandments. In religion we would walk in fellowship with the lowly Nazarene. With him not as he appears in ponderous volumes that are supposed to be learned, but with him as he went about doing good, and as he appears in the Gospels.

The most impressive thing about all truly great men and women is their simplicity. They are easy of approach and devoid of pretense or show, and the more intimately one is acquainted with them the greater they appear. It is a bit surprising that nobody attempts to feign these fundamental elements of greatness and thereby seek to deceive folks as to their true worth. Can this be explained upon the assumption that these simple things are beyond the limits of imitation? Possibly so.

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How Sam Jones Made Sermons

SAM JONES on one occasion when asked about his method of sermon making, among other things said: "From the first I wanted to get the juice out of the text. How will I get the juice out of the text, was my supreme question. And the juice was all that I ever wanted out of a text. Others may deal in bones and hoofs and horns and that which is dry and tasteless, but I always wanted the juice and wanted to give juice to others. I would no more carry a manuscript into the pulpit to help my memory than I would carry a bundle of fodder to urge along a lazy horse in my team. Treat the faculties of the mind as the teamster does a lazy horse; lambast them, and if memory or perception or imagination does not come to time, pound the life out of them and make them come to time." And he was the man who had no organized forces, as many evangelists have, to bring folks to his meetings, but instead requested a few policemen to stand at the door to prevent a jam and crush, and the services of these officers of the law were generally needed.

"The Cathedral and the Campus"

DEAN LYNN HAROLD HOUGH of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., last Sunday evening at Duke University preached the dedicatory sermon on "The Cathedral and the Campus," characterizing it as "a symbol of the chief center of authority and teaching." His text was from Proverbs 9:1, "Wisdom hath builded her house."

"Does the campus of a modern university have a place for a cathedral?" he asked, in beginning his address. "It depends, of course, on what you mean by a cathedral," he continued

"An English writing of 1643 contains the sentence: 'Let England then keep the honor to be the cathedral of other nations.' This sentence the Oxford dictionary, which has made slaves of us all, quotes to illustrate the use of the word cathedral as 'a chief center of authority and teaching.'

"Clearly enough the chapel of the university is not a cathedral in the sense of being 'the principal church of a diocese containing the bishop's cathedral or throne.' And yet may we not claim that the university chapel may be a symbol of the chief center of authority and teaching and so in a notable intellectual and spiritual sense the cathedral indeed. It is in any event in this sense that we shall speak of the cathedral and the campus."

We quote a single paragraph: "The cathedral on the campus is the perpetual witness to the imperial place of religion in human life. Here you come upon that which transcends all facts and thoughts and actions, that in which they find their meaning and their right to be, that which gives a soul to human experience. In an age of great material achievement it is of the utmost importance that the days when life's meanings are being flashed before the minds of eager young men and women shall be days when religion is seen in its true imperial power."

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When Titles Fade and Fall

SHORTLY after her death we wrote a short editorial concerning Jane Addams. When a caption was to be written we could think of nothing but simply "Jane Addams." Among the numerous editorials that we have observed since her death practically all of them were headed "Jane Addams."

There is no greater tribute to this truly wonderful woman than the concensus of opinion that her greatness excluded all titles. To the really great of earth a title is only so much rubbish upon the slopes of a matterhorn. It's George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, John Wesley, Francis Asbury. The terms "General" or "President" or "Bishop" when attached only encumber.

"Mr." is a title with the best staying qualities, but it with men not a few is utterly out of place. We do not say Mr. Julius Caesar, Mr. Napoleon Boneparte, Mr. William Shakespeare, Mr. Robert Browning. It would appear like sacrilege to say Mr. Jesus Christ.

Truly, in the presence of the great of earth all sorts of titles are only so much chaff. Why place very much value on chaff?

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Mark Twain in the Smoking Room

WE seldom sit in the smoking room of a Pullman car where self-appointed heroes of their own stories are busy spinning yarns but we wish for Mark Twain, who concluded a list of remarkable stories in the smoking room of a steamer with the following: "Boys," he drawled, "these feats of yours recall an adventure of my own in Hannibal. There was a fire one night and old man Hankinson got caught in the fourth story of the burning house. None of the ladders was long enough to reach him. The crowd stared at one another with awed eyes. Nobody could think of anything to do. Then all of a sudden, boys, an idea occurred to me. 'Fetch a rope,' I yelled. "Somebody fetched a rope, and with great presence of mind I flung the end of it up to the old man. 'Tie her around your waist!' I yelled. Old man Hankinson did so, and I pulled him down."

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Not Lawyers But Witnesses

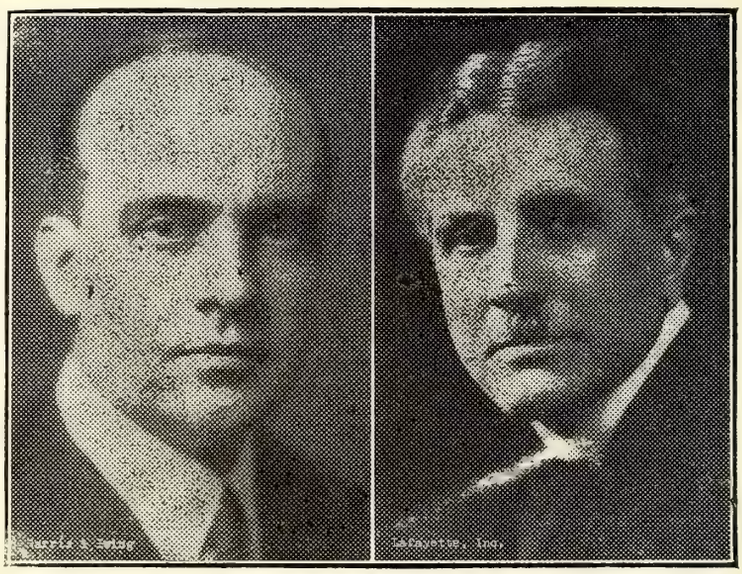
"YE are my witnesses," saith the Lord. He does not say "Ye are my lawyers." Some seem to think so. That their business is to plead his cause and to interpret his law. But our first business as Christians and as Christian ministers is to bear witness to the truth. We are not lawyers but witnesses. Whittier put it this way:

"The dear Lord's best interpreters
Are humble souls;
The gospel of a life like his
Is more than books or scrolls.
From scheme and creed the light goes out,
The saintly fact survives;
The blessed Master none can doubt,
Revealed in holy lives."

Dedication of Chapel Chief Feature of Duke University Commencement

Central in the scheme of Duke University is the noble Chapel built to dominate the entire situation. This cathedral church is expected to exert a telling influence on the life of the university. Naturally the day of dedication loomed large this year in which this church was to be set apart from all unhallowed uses—to be dedicated to the services of Almighty God.

Sunday morning dawned gloriously. The mood of the vast crowds was in keeping with the occasion. The overflow from the Chapel went into Page hall and under the trees. President Few, closing his twenty-fifth year as president, never spoke to better advantage. It was indeed an auspicious beginning for another commencement. It was indeed a high hour.



GLENN FRANK LYNN HAROLD HOUGH

Sunday Day of Dedication

Dedication of the Chapel was the chief event of the present commencement.

Dean Lynn Harold Hough of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., preached a beautifully impressive dedicatory sermon on "The Cathedral and the Campus," characterizing it as "a symbol of the chief center of authority and teaching," and four other distinguished church leaders, representing as many large denominations, in the late afternoon delivered addresses in which the varied role of the chapel was described.

These speakers were President B. R. Lacy of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., representing the Presbyterian church; Bishop Edwin A. Penick, Raleigh, representing the Protestant Episcopal church; Dr. W. R. Cullom, Wake Forest, representing the Baptist church; and Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of Christ church, New York City, representing the Methodist church.

In addition there were other religious leaders to take important parts in the impressive services: Bishop Paul B. Kern, Greensboro, of the M. E. Church, South; Dr. W. F. Quillian, Nashville, Tenn., of the general board of Christian education, M. E. Church, South; Dr. Frank S. Hickman, the preacher to the university; and Rev. J. E. Kirby, Raleigh, of the Congregational church.

Dr. Glenn Frank Speaks Monday

A stirring address by Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, the unveiling of the James B. Duke statue, the alumni-alumnae luncheon, and the presentation and acceptance of the Washington Duke homestead, Duke University brought the 83rd commencement to a close with the awarding of 647 degrees to students and five honorary degrees to distinguished educational and religious leaders.

An unprecedented number of out of town visitors, alumni and relatives of the graduates, attended the series of exercises. From 11 a. m. when President Frank spoke in Page auditorium until 7:20 p. m., the moment of sunset when the graduating class carried out the traditional flag lowering ceremony, the string of events was carried out in rapid succession.

"How the American business man thinks and acts in the weeks and months ahead," President Frank declared in his address, "may well determine whether we are to retain the American tradition of private enterprise and political liberty or subject the enterprise of our people to the whims of political drill-masters and join the mad march of so many of the nations of Europe to that tyranny of the state which, however benevolent for a season, ends always in brutality and futility."

Duke Statue Unveiled

James A. Thomas of White Plains, N. Y., chairman of the Duke Memorial Association, spoke at the unveiling of the Duke statue. Miss Mary Duke Biddle of New York pulled the cord which revealed the heroic figure of the University founder to an audience of several thousand persons.

Colonel John F. Bruton of Wilson, chairman of the university board of trustees, and President W. P. Few took part in the statue unveiling exercises. Of heroic proportions, an erect bronze figure on a heavy granite base, the statue of James B. Duke is the work of Charles Keck, New York sculptor, who was present.

Honorary Degrees Conferred

The five persons to receive honorary degrees were: G. Ray Jordan, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem, Doctor of Divinity; Robert D. W. Connor, United States archivist, Washington, D. C., Doctor of Laws; Thomas C. Darst, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, Wilmington, N. C., Doctor of Divinity; Miss Martina Berry, founder and director of the Berry Schools, Georgia, Doctor of Laws; and John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia, Doctor of Laws.

At the annual luncheon the alumni and alumnae of the university presented to President Few a handsome silver bowl in recognition of his 25 years of service to the university. Members of the class of 1930 made the presentation and the alumni as a whole awarded a medal to Col. J. D. Hodges of Mocksville, a member of the class of 1873, for loyalty to his alma mater. Colonel Hodges was present, attending his 64th commencement out of the past 66.

People and Things

World peace is going to cost heavily in the surrender of some things that multitudes of people do not want to give up.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"We began our meeting at Lafayette Street church May 19 and closed the night of May 26. We received 31 members on profession of faith and 15 by letter, a total of 46. We had a great meeting with Brother J. W. Williams doing great preaching."—F. H. Price, P. C.

"Our revival meeting at Roanoke Rapids was a splendid success. Dr. A. L. Stanford of Monroe did the preaching. Large congregations attended. We received ten new members. Our people thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Stanford's preaching. He has a warm place in our hearts."—S. J. Starnes.

"The commencement sermon at Blue Ridge high school in Patrick county, Virginia, was delivered at 11 a. m., May 12, by Rev. J. L. Ingram. The commencement sermon at Franklin high school here in Surry county was also delivered by Rev. Mr. Ingram May 26 at 8 p. m."—J. N. Parker, Lay Leader Mt. Airy Ct.

"We recently held our meeting at new Mt. Vernon church on Welcome charge. Brother T. G. Williams from Glenwood, N. C., did the preaching and did it well. Brother Williams is a man of God and preaches in the power of the Spirit. He has open dates during the summer months that he can give in meetings. If any of the brethren need a good man and a good preacher to assist them in a meeting they would make no mistake in getting Brother Williams."—Paul R. Rayle.

"The special series of spiritual life services being conducted at Steele Street Methodist church, Sanford, by the pastor, continues to grow in interest and attendance. The services will continue through the week. Rev. L. M. Hall of Aberdeen will bring a special message Wednesday night on temperance. Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, presiding elder of the Fayetteville district, is expected to speak Thursday night on the relation of the church to evangelism."—C .B. Culbreth.

Prof. W. W. Sweet of the University of Chicago and formerly professor of history in DePauw University, says the Cincinnati Advocate, has completed the manuscript for the second volume of the series of five upon Religion on the American Frontier, issued by the University Press. The first volume related to the Baptists. This second deals with the Presbyterians. The third, fourth, and fifth volumes will treat the Congregationalists, the Methodists, and the Catholics, respectively.

"It has been a good while since you have had a word from Catawba charge, but that does not mean there was nothing to say. We have raised our Children's Home offering in full. Paid a good per cent on our missions. The pastor's salary is in good shape. Have set shrubbery at Catawba church and the parsonage. The ladies presented the parsonage with a nice living room suite for a Mother's Day present. Good congregations are attending preaching and our Sunday school attendance is better than usual. Our young people's societies are doing splendid work. Our missionary women are making things move. Our men are in good humor and working fine. Our chickens are getting ripe and our charge is not for trade. To God be the glory."—Geo. W. Clay.

"After 69 years of gracious living Mrs. J. B. Wester of Raleigh, N. C., slipped peacefully away from her loved ones and friends early in the morning of Tuesday, May 28. Suffering with an incurable disease for practically a decade, she demonstrated that patience and unfailing heroism which are possible only to those who know in whom they trust. Sorrowing because of the loneliness she left behind, but rejoicing in the confidence that she now dwells among the mansions of the heavenly Father, her relatives have fallen heirs to a spiritual heritage of invaluable worth."—E. C. Few.

The young people will have charge of the evening service at Centenary church, Greensboro, during the month of June, except the second Sunday evening, when Bishop Kern will preach. On the first Sunday evening the topic was the Daring Christian. Miss Margaret Roach had charge of the service. She was assisted by Messrs. Whittemore and Kernodle and Miss Nowell. Pastor Smathers closed the service, commending the young people for their interest and efforts, and urging the older members to encourage these leaguers by their presence and interest. Another group will have charge the third Sunday evening.

"It will be fine when you editors and various correspondents of yours learn how to spell 'Rehobeth.' See the editorial page of last week's issue in the account of Bishop Mouzon's celebration. I had to teach Brother Blair how to spell that word years ago, and Rev. C. F. Sherrill, and others. Brother O. V. Woosley spells it "Rehobeth" in his articles. You are thinking about Bethel. Oboth is often spelled Obeth. It is all wrong. Look up the word in your English Bible, also your Bible dictionary and dictionary. Dont' take my word for it. Thanks."—W. F. Elliott.

A MARRIAGE OF WIDE INTEREST

Miss Margaret Harrell of Durham and Rev. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., of Greensboro were married at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday, June 4, in the Duke University Chapel, Durham. Dr. E. K. McLarty, father of the bridegroom, and Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of West Market Street church, Greensboro, were the officiating ministers. It was an impressive and beautiful ceremony in the presence of a large assembly of friends.

The bride, only daughter of George Thomas Harrell of Asheville and the late Mrs. Harrell of Washington, received a bachelor of arts degree from Duke University in 1932 and since then has been doing graduate work at Duke. For the past two years she has been head of Aycock house of the woman's college of Duke. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, White Duchy, Duke honorary senior order, and Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity.

The bridegroom, youngest son of Dr. E. K. McLarty of Shelby and the late Mary Whitmil Brown McLarty, has been in Greensboro a year and a half as assistant pastor of West Market Street church. He was graduated from Duke University in 1930 and received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1934 from the Duke school of religion. He is a member of Delta Signa Phi fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor leadership fraternity.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The forty-fifth session of the Winston-Salem district conference was held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21-22, under the old camp meeting arbor at Center church in Davie county. A great gathering of people were present both days. Brother M. G. Ervin, the host, estimated the attendance at 1000. Not quite so many were present the second day, though the program was equally as good. Brother Pickens opened the conference with a message on the work of the Holy Spirit. The conference was organized, after which it set to work upon the full program which the presiding elder had planned for the two days.

The most important business of the first session was the report of the charge lay leader of each charge. Paul F. Evans, the district lay leader, directed this work. We were glad to note that 47 per cent of the benevolences had been paid, and 64 per cent of the Children's Home assessment had been paid; other items of finance fell short of the goal.

The first session of the conference was designated laymen's session. In addition to the regular delegates there was a great body of stewards who indicated their presence by standing. It was to these that Bishop Kern was invited to speak, though everybody enjoyed his wonderful message. Bishop Kern spoke intimately of our great conference program; that is, Christian education, finance, evangelism and missions.

The conference adjourned to enjoy a picnic dinner furnished by all the churches on the Davie circuit and Mocksville.

The different interests of the church were represented by Mrs. Eugene Coltrane of Brevard, Miss Corinne Little, A. W. Plyler, O. V. Woosley, L. B. Abernethy, J. T. Mangum, H. R. Dwire, Professor Millar (Greensboro College). The following district workers talked of their programs: Miss Blanche Gluck, Miss Margaret Gray, Mrs. John G. Sterling, and Miss Dora Zimmerman.

The session closed with a short report from the preacher of each charge. A tabulation of the reports revealed among other interesting facts 276 additions on profession of faith, 349 by letter.

Wednesday morning after devotional services the delegates to the annual conference were elected. The number of delegates were apportioned to the different counties on basis of membership. The various groups presented their nominations for delegates and alternates. Without much delay the following were elected: Paul F. Evans, Leroy Miller, J. E. Lambeth, W. M. Shuford, O. J. Marley, Byron Nifong, D. S. Siceloff, Austin Finch, G. V. Bodenheimer, P. J. Johnson, J. G. McCullough, C. J. Taylor, J. B. Walker, L. L. Walker, P. Frank Hanes, R. B. Miller, Leon Cash, O. V. Woosley, A. C. Stewart, G. V. Fulp, C. V. Pegram, T. H. Redmon, Mrs. A .L. Smith, and Frank A. Stith. Alternates: Mrs. A. E. Brannock, J. F. Johnson, T. S. Womble, J. G. Crawford, Van B. Wood, C. M. Lasley, J. E. Smith, C. E. Shell, P. N. Parrish, Mrs. W. H. Beard, Mrs. H. E. Hubbard, R. C. Carmichael, Robert Rapp, F. L. Mock and A. C. Fite.

License to preach was granted to Forrest E. Church and Byron Nifong. F. E. Howard was recommended for local deacon's orders.

The various committees made their reports. The district conference unanimously accepted the invitation of Rev. E. P. Billups for the next district conference to meet at Kernersville.

After a stirring sermon by Rev. H. C. Sprinkle the conference adjourned. A bountiful dinner was served to those attending the conference before they left for their homes.

R. C. Goforth, Sec.

"ARTHUR MOORE IS AT HOME"

If the exception proves the rule, Bishop Arthur J. Moore certainly proves the exception to the rule that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country and in his own house. Political matters, baseball scores, and all other items seemed to be a small affair yesterday, and men on the streets in Waycross, Ga., would say to each other with a smile: "Arthur Moore is at home and is going to preach at First Methodist church tonight."

Within two weeks of the twenty-sixth anniversary of his conversion he stood at the spot where he knelt on that eventful night, and stated to the crowded church: "Some people say that revivals don't last, but the one that started in me that night has lasted right well."

Converted at a revival held at the First Methodist church in Waycross, he returned to preach one of the greatest messages he has ever preached. Long before the hour of the service cars were being forced to park a long way from the church, and every chair and bench and box and window sill in the church had its full quota. Before him sat his father and sisters and brothers. Throughout the large congregation sat many of his friends of earlier days.

A good number came to the altar when he closed his sermon. After the service the crowd did not rush for the doors. They stood around and crowded near him until we were forced to be almost a little positive in breaking him away from those who lingered in time for him to catch his train for Nashville.

As he left for the station, one of his friends remarked: "That's right; he is a bishop now, isn't he?"—J. O. Taylor, in Christian Advocate.

TAKES CARE OF PARSONAGE FAMILY

The women on the Rougemont work are not only workers but leaders. They take care of the parsonage family in more than the ordinary way. Someone mentioned the need of a new cook stove and they straightway put a new range in the parsonage. Not the cheapest stove that would cook either; but a stove any of them would be proud to have in their own homes. They have also put two new linoleum rugs in the parsonage besides paint, shades and other articles to make housekeeping easier and more pleasant for the preacher's wife. Most folks would think it time to rest for a while, but these women are sponsoring some work to raise the orphanage assessment. They have already engaged the singing class for two concerts on the third Sunday in June. All of this work is in addition to their active part in the woman's missionary society of the charge. The women also care for the church while the young people care for the church yard.

While the women always do the outstanding work in the church I feel that my men are also interested and active. Brother Parker, chairman of the board of stewards, is especially active in spite of his eighty odd years, and he is leading in the effort to keep Rougemont church up to date with her finances. Brother Crabtree and Charles Ladd are doing their part as leaders in their respective churches. This is by no means all of the good leaders and workers in the churches, for I do not have time or space to mention them all.

We are enjoying our work on the Rougemont charge and trust that God will add his blessings to the work these people are doing.

E. H. Measamer, P. C.

LAKE JUNALUSKA MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

On a visit to Lake Junaluska last week I was greatly impressed with the many improvements that have taken place there last summer. Never have I known the grounds to be in such excellent condition at this time of the year. The grass, plants, shrubs, and the streets show signs of the best of care during the winter and spring months. It would be hard to estimate the number of loads of stone that have been hauled and placed on the streets—even on the less frequented ones. The Terrace Hotel has been renovated, and the bright new paint makes it a place of great appeal. The entrance to the hotel has been widened and made most attractive. Parking space for cars has been provided in the rear of the hotel.

The Lake Junaluska Methodist Assembly is all dressed up in its best summer clothes, and doubtless will have a most successful season. The church is most fortunate in having Mr. Jas. T. Atkins, Jr., an able, courteous and most efficient man, at the head of the assembly. The assembly has shown constant improvement and growth under the leadership of Mr. Atkins, and the very atmosphere of the place assures the thousands who will be present this summer a delightful and helpful experience in "The Capital of Southern Methodism."

W. Arthur Barber.

BISHOP KERN AT HOME COMING

Bishop Paul B. Kern will preach at Cold Spring church on the Mount Pleasant charge at the 11 o'clock hour on home coming day, the first Sunday in July.

This historic old church is deeply sensible of the great privilege it is to experience in having Bishop Kern to preach the sermon and is looking forward to a great day.

We want to extend to the former pastors, to the preachers who have gone out from the church, and to any others a very warm invitation to be with us at Cold Spring church on the first Sunday in July. To the editors and business managers of the North Carolina Christian Advocate there is extended a most cordial invitation to be with us for this occasion.

H. L. Powell.

COMMISSION ON INDEBTEDNESS TO MEET AT PASTORS' SCHOOL

The commission on general indebtedness is called to meet at the pastors' school, Duke University, on June 12, at 11 a. m.

The executive committee of the commission will be in session at the pastors' school on the 13th and 14th, and will be glad to see those pastors who would like to consult with us.

The commission especially desires that all pastors whose churches are indebted to the board of church extension endeavor to see us during that time.

J. T. Mangum,
Chm. of Committee.

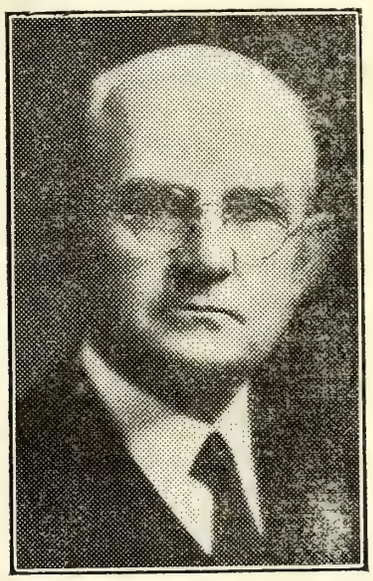
TO THE MINISTERS' WIVES OF N. C. AND W. N. C. CONFERENCES

Just a line to remind you of the course on the Christian Home which will be given by Dr. Cuninggim during the pastors' school at Duke University. Professor Ormond secured the services of Dr. Cuninggim and put in this course especially for us at the request of the Ministers' Wives' Association. Let us show our appreciation by attending in large numbers.

Mrs. Leon M. Hall, President.

INSTITUTES BEGIN AT DUKE NEXT WEEK

On the East campus of Duke University next Monday night, the three summer institutes will begin. These are the North Carolina Pastors' School, the Rural Church Institute, and the Institute of International Relations. The list of speakers and the outlook for attendance are such as to give assurance of two wonderful weeks at Duke.



PROFESSOR J. M. ORMOND
Dean of Pastors' School and executive secretary of Rural Life Institute

The fellowship in academic shades, the themes to be considered and the outstanding men to be heard will make it well worth while for all who have a heart for humanity and whose faces are still to the sunrise to make the most of this occasion. The cost will be negligible; the rest under the shade of the trees, refreshing; and the mental stimulus, good for the soul. Sorry are we for those who let this opportunity slip.

These insitutes have been made possible by months of preparation on the part of some. Considerable outlay of money, gathered from many sources, has gone into the building of these programs. A vast educational equipment is used in caring for the crowds and in providing for the work of class room and platform. So, it must be clearly evident that this is not intended to become a loafer's paradise but rather an opportunity for instruction, inspiration and vision. The mount of vision and the presence of the Prince of Peace should be the blessed experience of many. There should be high hours and blessed associations.

WATCHING DUKE COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

It is suicidal if we fail to crowd these halls with this young life. These young men and women should become the heart and core of all alumni activity and the inspiration of alumni loyalty. This is not narrowness nor is it overworked provincialism; it is simply an effort to take care of the future. Universities are primarily local though they reach to the ends of the earth. A waning devotion to Duke right here in Dixie is the peril that threatens our future. Students from afar are fine, but they do not furnish the rich red blood of the heart so essential to continued, vigorous life.

It is well to have breadth, but it must never be forgotten that depth is essential to all effective breadth. Intense patriotic devotion to a section is one of the first essentials of world citizenship. Our southern traditions can be junked only at our peril. M. T. P.

BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

An additional feature of the first annual commencement will be an address to the students by Rev. Fletcher Nelson of Rutherfordton, Sunday evening, June 9, at six o'clock. During the year the students have become acquainted with at least a score of the leading ministers in the conference. Mr. Nelson will be the last minister to appear before the students this year.

Announcement has just been made that there will be a special gathering of friends of Brevard on Saturday, August 31. That will be the date of the summer school commencement. Former students of all Methodist colleges in the western part of the state will be invited. At that time there will be an array of prominent speakers and a picnic dinner on the grounds. In view of this proposed assembly of friends, the program on Monday, June 10, has been simplified as much as possible. No arrangement has been made for dinner on the grounds.

At the last regular chapel program of the year Friday, May 31, the students voluntarily pledged about $1400 on the cost of a new gymnasium. At the conclusion of a talk by President Coltrane in which he had explained the three-year program of expansion for the college, one student arose and pledged $10 on the gymnasium. Other students responded quickly and although there was no prearranged plan, within a short period the total amount indicated was subscribed. The projected gymnasium is the most urgent need of the college. It is expected that the building will be constructed and equipped by December.

Members of the faculty have been active in bringing the college to the attention of a great many congregations recently. Churches in Canton, Waynesville, Hendersonville, Marion, Rutherfordton, Asheville, Concord, Lincolnton and other points have been visited. A new bulletin entitled "A Three-Year Program for Brevard College" has just come from the press.

SUPPLEMENTAL REPORT OF TREASURER OF W. N. C. CONFERENCE

Black Mountain, Asheville district	$ 18.55
East End, Gastonia district	46.00
Maylo, Gastonia district	10.00
Lincoln Ct., Gastonia district	10.00
Lowesville, Gastonia district	5.00
Lafayette Street, Gastonia district	12.50
Highlands, Greensboro district	32.50
Avery, Marion district	13.00
Bostic, Marion district	22.60
Burnsville, Marion district	49.00
Gilkey, Marion district	50.00
Cross Mill, Marion district	130.00
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, Marion district	17.50
Table Rock, Marion district	4.00
Dobson, Mt. Airy district	4.00
Stoneville-Mayodan, Mt. Airy district	28.28
Watauga, Mt. Airy district	41.60
Yadkinville, Mt. Airy district	24.00
Coburn Memorial, Salisbury district	25.00
Maiden, Statesville district	35.00
Broad Street, Mooresville, Statesville district	45.00
Bryson City, Waynesville district	22.00
Grand total to June 1, 1935	54,585.59
Grand total to June 1, 1934	31,532.30

Later Report

Forest City	300.00
Valdese	40.00
Leaksville	125.00
Mt. Airy Ct.	200.00
Biltmore	28.50

This makes Marion district one hundred per cent. Asheville and Mt. Airy are minus one charge each.

Printer's errors in last week's report:

Omitted: Westford, Salisbury district, $90.53.

Westview, Statesville district, should be credited with $10 instead of $130. Brevard should be Brevard circuit.

E. O. Cole, Treas.

"THE BILLY MILLIS SCHOLARSHIP"

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millis of High Point have just established "The Billy Millis Scholarship" in the McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tenn., as a memorial to their son who was killed in an automobile accident May 5, 1935, at Graham, N. C. A trust fund of $25,000 has been set aside by Mr. and Mrs. Millis to endow the scholarship.

To qualify for the scholarship a boy must have good average scholarship; must possess a clean, honorable character expressing friendship, unselfishness and reverence; and must be financially unable, othewise, to attend McCallie. The scholarship will be awarded to its recipient for the final two years of his preparatory school work and will cover his complete expense at McCallie for the two years.

Demas

By RICHARD ROBERTS, D.D.

"For Demas hath forsaken me, having loved this present world."—2 Tim. 4:10.

This is all we know about Demas. He was the man who turned back. Men acquire immortality of fame in many ways: St. Augustine is immortal because of his vast consecrated learning; Messalina for her cruelty and profligacy; Demosthenes for his eloquence. But Demas is immortal, as long as time shall last, because he turned his back on a great cause at a critical time and threw away his soul. Here he is—his whole story told in a single tragic line: Demas forsook me, having loved this present world.

He was, to be sure, not alone. There is recorded in the fourth Gospel a moment at which "many turned back and walked with him no more," but these have remained anonymous. And we should not have heard of Demas if he had not been the friend and companion of St. Paul. He was, in a way, of the inner circle: one of the vanguard. And his desertion was the more conspicuous and shameful on that account. Had he been a mere adherent of the cause his shame might have been forgotten. But he had been one of the leaders: and his shameful fame cannot die. Browning has caught in undying verse the tragedy of the lost leader:

"Just for a handful of silver he left us,
Just for a ribbon to stick in his coat."

. . . . . .

"Blot out his name then, record one lost soul more,
One task more declined, one more footpath untrod,
One more devil's triumph, and sorrow for angels,
One wrong more to man, one more insult of God."

Browning never admitted who this leader was; but his story, whoever he was, was that of Demas. "Demas forsook me, having loved this present world." He had been dazzled and seduced by the glittering prizes, which, as Lord Birkenhead told the students of Aberdeen, the world is always offering to the ambitious.

Now it is useless to deny the pull of these glittering prizes upon human nature. We are grown out of the soil: we are of the earth earthy; and while we have heard a rumor of eternity, it is so vague and unsubstantial a rumor that we are all apt to cry out with Omar Khayyam:

"Oh take the cash and let the credit go,
Nor heed the rumbling of a distant drum."

The goods of this world are hard, negotiable cash, cash down; the goods of eternity are at the best promisory notes not very clearly or convincingly underwritten. The one is a reasonable certainty; the other is a gamble. This world at least is; and there may be no other. Then let us take the possible cash and let the doubtful credit go. Let us make money: let us win power: let us make us a name; let us taste all the pleasures there are: and let the rest go hang.

Now Demas had come to feel like that; and one day he acted upon it. He made a definite decision. He deliberately stepped back over the line. He may have taken a long time coming to it, but he came to it. No more chasing the rainbow for him, no more crying for the moon! All this talk of Paul's had seemed plausible, but it didn't seem to lead anywhere except into trouble. Immortality? Perhaps—but not very likely. Resurrection? A mere guess. Just words. Who knows anything about it? And mentime, it is a poor kind of life, "rolling stones gathering no moss, here today, there tomorrow," and everywhere the Greeks sneering at us and the Jews cursing us when they are not stoning us. And there's Demetrius in Ephesus making piles of money and having a good time. There's Gaius in Rome gaining all sorts of honors and with an open door into the best society. There's Aristos in Athens making a name for himself at the bar. And here am I! This old threadbare suit—the rank bread and cheese we had for lunch—this lumpy bed in which a man can't sleep: and out in the street people looking sidelong at me as though I were a leper. It isn't good enough; I'm through. And he packed up his grip and was off to Thessalonica. In Thessalonica there was a boom in mines and real estate; and it was said that men were getting rich quick there.

I fancy that Demas got on well in the world. He did well in the mine share and real estate boom in Thessalonica, put his money in good securities and then naturally went to live in Rome, the capital, where money talks. He found his way into society: he gave good dinners and became a connoisseur of wine, so that even the gentlemen of the Imperial court accepted his invitations. He was a well-known figure at the races and in the Coliseum; he never missed a first-night at the theatre. He even became **persona grata** at court and was never absent from an important social function. He had done very well for himself. One day he saw an item in the Rome Daily News: Yesterday under an armed guard, the notorious Christian agitator, Paul, was brought to the city to be put on his trial for sedition and treason. It will be remembered he was here a few years ago to pursue an appeal he made to Caesar. He is lodged in the precincts of the praetorium pending his first hearing.

Demas read it with a little amusement. "That's my old friend Paul, still at his old tricks. Funny old chap. What does he think he is going to gain by this kind of thing? Well," he said, after a moment, "he wasn't a bad sort and he was rather kind to me in the old days. Perhaps I'd better go to see him. Maybe there's something I can do for him." For Demas himself was not a bad sort.

The next day he was admitted into the cell. He had the surprise of his life. He had expected to find Paul crushed and dejected, a subdued and anxious man. But Paul's face was radiant with a great light: the old fire was still in his eyes: and all about him was a deep grace. Even the rough soldier who guarded him had become subdued and gentle. Demas was puzzled by it. That was not how a man in prison, about to be sentenced to death, should be like. He had no business to be glad and serene like that.

"I'm sorry to find you here, Paul," said Demas at last.

"Why should you be sorry, Demas," answered the old man. "Why should you be sorry, if I am not? You

think that this coming trial should cast me down. Why should it? If they let me go, I shall be able to preach the Gospel in Spain, perhaps in Britain; and I shall be happy. If they condemn me to death, it's the resurrection and I shall be happier still. Either way, whatever happens, I shall be well content."

"Well, Paul, I should like to be of some service to you. Is there anything I can do for you?"

"Nothing, thank you, Demas. It is good of you to think of it. But I have long learned in whatever state I am, therein to be content. I want nothing; I've got everything. For I know whom I have believed and am persuaded He is able to keep me. But, Demas, have you got all you want?"

And that spoilt the rest of the day for Demas. What was there about that old man that got at you so? "Have you got everything, Demas?" "Well, what about it? Have I got all I want? I've got money; I've got good social standing; I'm pretty popular. What more can a man want?" But he couldn't quite convince himself. There was some old memory nagging at him somewhere in his mind. Paul had stirred the thing up, a sort of wistful longing for some old forgotten rapture, a day when somehow he felt he did have everything. But it wouldn't come back. And Demas was annoyed: he could not enjoy his dinner, he scolded the butler and made himself disagreeable to everybody. And he wandered about his fine libary for the rest of the evening trying to suppress this nonsense that Paul had let loose in his mind. "Have you got everything, Demas?"

Well, Demas went to bed at last and slept. The next morning he was up bright and early. It was the day of the races, and that drove Paul out of his mind. He broke his fast and set off. And his soul's last chance was gone forever! And they began to prepare his bed in hell.

Christian men and women, watch your anchor: make sure it holds: see that it is firmly grounded; and every day that dawns is not too often to put it to the test.—The New Outlook.

THE MT. AIRY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The Mt. Airy district conference, which held its session in Salem church, two miles north of Mt. Airy, and that embraced the afternoon of May 29 and the day following, was the last of the 17 district conferences of North Carolina. And in many respects it was one of the most interesting. Among other things it was held in the midst of a multitude of 17 years locusts, the presence of which set going locust stories both old and new. One of the new stories concerns Mr. W. G. Gabriel of North Wilkesboro, who was going up the mountain on his way to the conference. As he proceeded along his up hill climb amid the forests he discovered what appeared to be some motor trouble. So he stopped and got out to look his car over and even to look under it in search for the unusual whirring noise that he heard, but could not locate it. A passing motorist set Mr. Gabriel right by informing him that the noise which he heard was only the locusts in the surrounding forests. So this good layman who bears the name of the great Archangel whose trumpet is to announce the "crack of doom" proceeded on his way and was one of the first to turn in his renewal for the Advocate.

As we entered the conference at 10:30 not only the church was crowded but the Sunday school annexes on both sides of the auditorium, and E. W. Fox was reading the report on the Golden Cross. The Advocate report followed and the success that had attended the present campaign greatly enthused the conference. The presiding elder and his pastors have done a fine piece of work for the church paper. H. K. King of North Wilkesboro at 11 o'clock delivered a most interesting sermon on "Making a New World."

The lunch hour was delightful in every respect, the food and the fellowship were both good and abundant. The ozone of the mountains served as a tonic, nature was in her most admirable mood and the smiles of nature blended with the smiles and good cheer of those mountain Methodists, among whom was a good sprinkling from the lowlands.

G. C. Graham, the secretary, will give the story in detail.

SOME DON'TS FOR MINISTERS

By One of Them

(After reading much concerning "high" and "low" salaries)

Don't think only of your salary. There's more to preaching than that. People measure you by your thoughts, and will soon think you insincere if you talk of what is due you too much.

Don't think yourself to be "the only pebble on the beach." Leadership is not marked so much by noise or self-importance as by humility, sincerity and development of workers with as much, and probably more, brains than you have.

Don't be afraid to give the other fellow, whether you like him or not, credit for his ingenuity. Praise him and use him. It's better to have him with you than against you.

Don't talk too much. Let the other fellow do that. A real leader is careful of his confidences and keeps a closed mouth, while listening to the other fellow reveal himself. That's the way to gain a historical survey of your church and community without delving into the "soft-pedaled" records. It also gives you a fair insight into the needs and wants of your people.

Don't think you are the only one with ideas. By listening to others you may be surprised to know how many leads they can give you which are profitable to yourself and your enterprise.

Don't neglect the most obscure person in the parish. He may be just the leader for whom you have been looking. By your tactful guidance he may assume that leadership which will give new vision and purpose to your church.

Don't argue with your deacons, or your choir, or your trustees, for the mere sake of trying to show them they are wrong. You may be right. But it would take more than you to convince them of their error. If a preacher thinks more of himself than he should, or is more apt at stirring up hornets' nests than in feeding honey, he may rather unexpectedly hear the choir singing, "God be with you 'till we meet again."—Zion's Herald.

"Here is a good joke: A few days ago Ed Earnhardt, W. L. Clegg and M. Y. Self met in Laurinburg. While they were standing on the street talking a man drove along with two mules in a truck. Ed said, 'There goes two presiding elders.' Self replied, 'Yes, they must be, judging from the looks of their heads.' "—W. F. E.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Virginius Hall was presented a life membership certificate by Grace auxiliary, Wilmington, at the April meeting. Mrs. Hall has been an active worker in the missionary society for almost fifty years. Mrs. W .E. Perdew, a close friend of Mrs. Hall, presented the certificate and spoke of the service of Mrs. Hall to the missionary work.

The Wilmington district has created a "World Outlook Fund" for giving subscriptions to new auxiliaries, beginning January, 1935. The president of every new auxiliary in this district will be given a year's subscription to the Outlook. Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, Lumberton, is treasurer of this fund and is now forwarding five new subscriptions for the five new auxiliaries. This movement is an advanced step in missionary work. It gives new auxiliaries the right start. It is sowing good seed for an abundant harvest. The Christian life grows through the reading of good literature and meditation on scriptural things. All auxiliaries should realize this and give attention to the study of the Bible and literature that grows out of its teachings.

Mrs. Chas. S. Skinner writes: "In 1913 while Rev. F. M. Shamburger was pastor of the Hertford Methodist church, his wife, Mrs. Della Shamburger, organized a young people's missionary society of ten girls. Ages ranged from 10-12 years, which society now has a membership of 26 young women whose missionary zeal has no equal. We were indeed happy to have her meet with us at our regular monthly meeting in last April, at which time we presented her with a shoulder corsage and a birthday present; also on Wednesday, April 17, at the conference in Elizabeth City we were glad to give her another corsage as a token of our love and appreciation. On Easter Sunday after her husband, Mr. Shamburger, had delivered his message to a large congregation, Miss Elizabeth Knowles graciously presented a beautiful silver basket of flowers to the Methodist church in honor of Mrs. Shamburger. On the basket is engraved 'Della Shamburger, 1935.' The basket is to be kept in the church as a constant reminder of our beloved organizer, who since the organization has sent us a very liberal check and with it the assurance of her love and prayers. We greatly appreciate Mrs. Shamburger's interest."

MONTGOMERY-MOORE ZONE MEETING

On Thursday, May 23, representatives from nine auxiliaries gathered at Star Methodist church for the zone meeting that was held with Mrs. G. H. Armstrong of Mt. Gilead, zone chairman, presiding and Mrs. R. G. Fitzgerald acting as secretary.

Rev. W .F. Trawick, pastor of the church, opened the meeting with a worship period.

Mrs. G. Y. Jones, retiring district secretary, in reviewing the work of the year, made the very encouraging statement that last year's work far exceeded the work for the past three years.

Miss Elizabeth Lamb made the report on children's work, and in doing so made direct appeal to each mother that she accept the responsibility of contacting for Christ every child whose life she touched. She said: "Keep them in the ways of life and away from sin."

After the lunch hour Hemp missionary society presented three new baby life members in a short but impressive program. This made a total of six baby life members from Hemp this year. Hemp is the youngest organization in the zone.

Miss Elizabeth Lamb led the worship service in which she urged her listeners not to clutter their lives with material things to the expulsion of spiritual things.

Mrs. B. F. Scarborough made an interesting talk on Christian social relations, giving points in the gradual broadening of the work. This was followed by round table discussion on the interracial question.

Mrs. Jones expressed her appreciation to the zone for its part in presenting her life membership at the recent district meeting in Laurinburg.

A violin solo by one of the high school boys was much enjoyed. Mrs. P. R. Raulsin read a poem of appreciation to the Star society.

The spirit of the meeting, carried through by the very efficient chairman, Mrs. Armstrong, was that each society start missionary thinking somewhere.

The next zone meeting will be held at West End. Mrs. R. G. Fitzgerald.

WHY TWENTIETH CENTURY CHRISTIAN MUST STAND FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE

By Mary Harris Armor

A Christian in the twentieth century is bound to preach and practice total abstinence, because modern science has proved beyond the power of successful contradiction that alcohol is a poison having a special and deadly affinity for the brain; and even in small quantities depresses the higher brain centers where reason, conscience, judgment and self control dwell, and at the same time stimulates the baser qualities. In the words of Dr. W. A. Chapple of London: "It poisons control and stimulates desire; poisons the spiritual and stimulates the animal; poisons the higher and excites the lower; overthrows the God, and enthrones the animal in man."

Our grandparents knew that alcohol was a brain poison, but they did not comprehend the tragedy involved in that fact as we do, because they knew so little as to the real nature and function of the brain.

Dr. William H. Thompson says in his remarkable book Brain and Personality: "The main facts about the structure and working of the brain are of such recent discovery that they scarcely yet have become generally known. Regarded simply as matters of knowledge, these new additions to our information about the one organ which is related to thought, can be second to none in interest and importance."

We once supposed the brain to be the organ merely of thought, memory and knowledge. Today we know that the brain dominates every organ and every muscle; that certain powers dwell in certain areas of the brain. For instance, all the power of speech dwells in a patch of grey matter no bigger than a hazelnut, located in a part of a convolution known as Broca's Convolution (Brain and Personality, page 95).

In another area or brain center, dwells the power of vision, in another the power of hearing, in another the power of locomotion and so on. But in the higher brain centers, those last created both as regards the individual and the race, and the most easily overthrown, dwells the spiritual force. This part of the brain is, as Dr. Chapple expresses it, "The Holy of Holies in this earthly temple of God. If it is absent entirely, there is no place wherein the Son of Man can lay his head."

God Is

By G. BROMLEY OXNAM, President DePauw University

WHILE I was in India, I had the honor to talk with that great poet and religious philosopher, Sir Rabindranath Tagore. I asked him what his idea of God was, and I shall never forget his answer. He said: "When I was but a small boy, my father took me into the darkness of the jungle, just before the dawn was about to break, and he said to me: 'My son . . . the sweet smell of this earth is God. He is of it and in it, and it is His.' Then the first light of the dawn struck through the darkness of the jungle and my father said to me: 'My son . . . God is the Light; the light of our lives and the light of the world.' The birds started their singing, and my father said to me: 'My son . . . God is Music, the music of pure souls. May you so live that you strike no note of dissonance in the harmony and beauty that is God.'"

—N. Y. Christian Advocate.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

1935 ANNUAL REPORT

We are in receipt of a copy of the twenty-third annual report of our Woman's Missionary Conference and we want to congratulate our recording secretary, Mrs. J. Frank Spruill and her publication committee on the fine work they have done.

In its cover of blue the report is most attractive in apperance and is filled with much that is interesting, important and valuable to the missionary women of our conference. We think the arrangement of the material is exceptionally splendid, and we would urge each of our societies to devote at least one meeting to the study of this worth while booklet.

Not only does it contain the daily proceedings of the conference held at Concord, April 9-11, but there are found therein the messages of the conference officers and district secretaries, the recommendations of the committees, the constitution and by-laws for adult auxilaries, efficiency aim, standards for Council certificates in mission study and Christian social relations, memorial list, information as to where to procure literature, list of delegates, foreword, etc.

A new feature of the booklet is the list of places and dates of annual meetings since the organization of our woman's work in the Western North Carolina conference in 1890. Procure a copy of this record and read and digest it.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

We have received from the General Board of Christian Education a copy of the program of leadership schools to be held at Mount Sequoyah, July 8-22 and August 5-16; and at Lake Junaluska, July 30-August 13. These schools offer courses in principles and methods of Christian education, Bible, missions and general church administration. They are designed primarily for leaders in church work and several of the courses are specially for persons who occupy general, conference and district positions in the organizations of the church. There are courses also for officers and teachers in the local church schools, pastors, directors of religious education, other general officers of the church, young people and members of the woman's missionary society.

DISTRICT MEETING OF GASTONIA DISTRICT

Accompanied by Miss Kate Hackney, missionary from China, your editor left Asheville early Tuesday morning, May 14, ,for Gastonia to attend the district meeting of the woman's missionary societies of that district, which was scheduled to meet in Main Street church. After a three hours' ride we reached our destination just a little late for the opening of the meeting, but in time to enjoy the major part of the day's program. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. W. Harbison of Shelby, conference superintendent of supplies, and Mrs. Wilbur Baber of Shelby acted in the capacity of secretary.

The opening worship service was in charge of Rev. John W. Moore, pastor of the local church, who used as the scriptural foundation for his uplifting and encouraging message the fourth chapter of the Gospel of St. John, verses 25-36.

As a tribute of love and appreciation of the members who had passed away since the last district meeting, which included the district secretary, Mrs. Ivey Starnes, a most impressive memorial service was held. A beautiful tribute to Mrs. Starnes was read by Mrs. Plato Miller of lincolnton and was followed by a vocal solo sweetly sung by Mrs. Arthur Dixon of Gastonia. with Miss Margaret Morris as accompanist. The decorations in the church were especially beautiful, many of the flowers being given in memory of Mrs. Starnes, whose passing is so deeply deplored by her district co-workers. The service closed with prayer by Mrs. L. E. Stacey.

The report of the district secretary was read by Mrs. Harbison and was a gratifying record of the splendid work done by the district in 1934. With all obligations paid in full, with advance in all departments and with a number of societies having attained the standard of efficiency, the district was one of the five in the conference having received special mention and recommendation at the recent annual meeting for faithful and efficient service.

The "echoes of the annual meeting" at Concord were given by four representatives, Mrs. S. E. Knowles of Gastonia, who gave the review of the Tuesday afternoon and evening programs; Mrs. R. K. Davenport, who told of the happenings of Thursday morning and Mrs. J. E. Garbin of King's Mountain, who gave the visitor's impression of an annual meeting. The message of the Council was given by Mrs. W. R. Harris of Asheville, conference secretary, who brought items of special interest from that great meeting.

Other presentations of special departments were: "Spiritual Life and Message Groups" by Mrs. B. T. Morris of Gastonia; "Christian Social Relations," Mrs. G. G. Adams of Bessemer City; "World Outlook," Mrs. W. L. Scott of Fallston. Miss Kate Hackney, missionary to China, was introduced and brought an interesting message of her work in China.

Following a bountiful lunch, served in the church school building by representatives of the Main Street woman's missionary society, the afternoon session was opened with a hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," followed by a discussion of the children's work by Mrs. George A. Hoyle, conference secretary of children's work. Mrs. E. E. Williamson brought a report of the achievements of the mission study department for the past year, which were heard with interest, and Mrs. J. W. Harbison, who was recently elected conference superintendent of supplies, told of the progress of the work of her department in 1934 and asked that 1935 might continue to go forward in this work. A report from resolutions committee expressing the appreciation of all present for the helpful and enjoyable meeting was followed by an impressive inspirational service by Miss Kate Hackney, which closed the meeting.

SPLENDID PROGRAM AT THOMASVILLE MISSIONARY SOCIETY

We are greatly indebted to Mrs. Robert Williams of Main Street church, Thomasville, for the following interesting account of a recent meeting of her auxiliary:

"One of the most delightful meetings of the missionary society for the year was held on Monday afternoon, May 6, at the church hut with the president, Mrs. O. C. Wall, presiding. The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by prayer by Mrs. C. G. Millis. A brief business session was held and extracts from the Missionary Bulletin were presented by Mrs. Max Moore, and an interesting report of the 1935 annual meeting recently held in Concord was given by Mrs. J. E. Lambeth, who brought to the Christian social relations committee a Council certificate and blue ribbon awarded by the C. S. R. department of the conference, this making the sixth consecutive year that the committee has attained this honor. She also presented the society with two Council certificates for mission study. (Congratulations.—Ed.)

"Mrs. F. I. Alexander, chairman of circle No. 1, was presented and announced that the C. S. R. committee would present the program with Mrs. Robert Williams presiding. The program topic was 'The Gospel for All' and was a study of the negro. To feature the program the glee club of Church Street school was present and Professor McClenney, principal; Miss Miller, music director, and Miss Dockery, pianist, were introduced.

"Professor McClenney spoke briefly, after which the glee club sang 'The Bells of St. Mary's.' 'The Gospel of the Slaves' was the topic discussed by Mrs. Williams, after which Miss Lillian Yow presided over the meditation service, which consisted of several poems written by negro poets. These poems were interspersed with two negro spirituals by the glee club: 'I Know the Lord Has Laid His Hands on Me' and 'Were You There?' Lawrence Mock, a member of the glee club who has been heard over the radio, sang a solo and the program was concluded with the club singing 'Lord, I Want to Be a Christian in My Heart.'"

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference
L. L. GOBBEL, Executive Secretary, Durham, N. C.

CLINTON STANDARD SCHOOL

There was a total attendance of 83 church school workers, pastors and young people in the Sampson county training school which closed at Clinton Friday evening, May 31. The total enrollment was 51, 31 of this number receiving standard credit for work completed. In addition three young people under 16 years of age received special recognition for their work, and four office credits will be applied for. Three courses were offered in the school: Teaching Children, taught by Mrs. H. M. Wade; Administering Young People's Work in the Small Church, taught by Mrs. Earl W. Brian; and The Teachings of Jesus, taught by Prof. H. E. Spence.

It is worthy of special mention that four pastors, Rev. Daniel Lane, Rev. R. G. Dawson, Rev. A. L. Thompson, and Rev. G. W. Blount attended all sessions of the school and gave to the faculty their full support and co-operation.

Young People's Division

GREETINGS

One of the nicest things about going away is the return trip. For several months I have eagerly looked forward to coming back to the North Carolina conference, and particularly to my work and association with the young people and their leaders. To say that I have missed you—all of you—would hardly express it. I have more than missed you, and I am just as happy as I can be that I am privileged to take up my work with you again. I look forward to seeing many of you at our Young People's Assembly and our intermediate assemblies, and I am confident that all of you will join hands with me in endeavoring to make our young people's program in North Carolina conference "better than the best." Blanche Barringer Brian.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

I should like to take this means of expressing for myself personally, as well as for the young people of our conference, a very sincere appreciation of the work of Dr. L. L. Gobbel.

For several years before I assumed an official relationship with the conference board of Christian education it was my privilege to be associated with Dr. Gobbel in Sunday school work, so that for a number of years now I have been able to see at close range the type of work which he has done in our conference. That there has been steady progress and growth in our program of Christian education in this conference there can be no doubt, and in large measure the credit for this growth is due to our retiring executive secretary who has worked faithfully, earnestly, and patiently at a task which demanded and received the best of his energy and enthusiasm.

There is nothing, it seems to me, more characteristic of Dr. Gobbel than his sincere appreciation of youth and his keen interest in the problems and ambitions of young people of all ages. To our young people's program he has given more than casual support; he has given us whole-hearted co-operation and a sympathetic understanding and confidence which have inspired us to do our work more effectively. The young people of this conference will miss him greatly, but we rejoice with him and with Greensboro College because of the opportunities which his now field of work offers for a continuation of his excellent services to young people. Into this wider field of service he will carry with him the sincere appreciation and devotion of a large host of young people and their leaders scattered all over eastern North Carolina who are grateful for the inspiration and help which he has brought to them. Blanche B. Brian.

RALLY AT HAMLET

Approximately 150 young people and workers with young people, including a large number of pastors, gathered at Hamlet last Tuesday for the annual rally of the Fayetteville district. Under the direction of the district director, Rev. E. B. Fisher, and his associate, Rev. E. C. Crawford, a very interesting program had been planned for this meeting, including reports from the various divisions of the district, talks concerning the Young People's Assembly at Louisburg and the Christian Adventure Assembly at White Lake, and presentation of the young people's mission special. Mrs. Brian was delighted to be present at this meeting to take part in the program.

The two high spots of the day's program were the address on "Temperance" by Rev. L. M. Hall and the closing inspirational address by Prof. H. E. Spence of Duke University.

Acting upon a resolution introduced by Rev. R. G. Dawson, the district director of the Wilmington district, who was welcomed, along with Rev. Daniel Lane of Clinton, as a director at this meeting, the young people present voted unanimously to refrain from the use of alcoholic beverages and to exert their influence to help others refrain from their use.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED YET?

All registrations for the Young People's Assembly at Louisburg College, June 24-28, should be sent immediately to Miss Sara Spruill, Secretary, Goldsboro, N. C. Each registration must be accompanied by a $1 fee and each registration must carry the pastor's signature. Until June 10 every church will be guaranteed its full quota of delegates, as announced heretofore, but after June 10 all applications above the regular allotment of delegates will be considered in the order received. **Register at once.**

LET'S PAY UP

What about that mission special pledge? Has it been paid in full? If your treasurer has some money on hand for missions please see that it is sent immediately to Miss Reba Cousins, Durham. If your pledge has not been paid in full, please see that it is paid by the time the assembly opens at Louisburg on June 24. One of the things we are proudest of in our conference is the growth we have shown in our missionary giving during the past few years. We must not fall below our standard this year. "Every pledge paid in full" by the time of the assembly is our goal. Will you help us reach that goal?

Children's Division

EDENTON TRAINING CLASS

Approximately 25 persons were reached in the Cokesbury training class held at Edenton, May 19-23, 14 of whom attended regularly the sessions of the class.

The course on "Worship" was led by Mrs. H. M. Wade. The worship services, which were conducted by Rev. W. F. Walters, Rev. M. O. Stephenson, Mrs. W. F. Walters and Professor Holmes, were varied from night to night, and provided most helpful worship experiences for the group. One service centered the thoughts of the worshippers on prayer; another, which featured "The Fool's Prayer," brought feelings of dependence upon the love and goodness of the Father. One service was given over to singing worship hymns, and on the last evening there was a challenge to worship, which is expressed in Christian service.

Materials in use in the vacation church school, which was in session in the Edenton church, were much in evidence. Workers in the vacation school took the course in Worship also, and brought to the group echoes from worship experiences of children's groups in the vacation school.

EDENTON VACATION SCHOOL

Fifty primary and junior children were enrolled in the vacation school, beginning May 19. The primary group, using the unit, "Children of One Father," had happy experiences in learning of the customs of children in other countries, and in discovering the many common interests of children of one father everywhere, while the junior group went on a glorious adventure to the "Land Where Jesus Lived."

Mrs. W. F. Walters, director of the school, also superintended the primary group, and Mrs. G. C. Helms was in charge of the work for the juniors. A more detailed report of the work of this school will appear later.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CORRECTIONS

On May 23 this page in the Advocate carried a statement that $9829 had been contributed to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise by the Waynesville district this year. The statement should have read $98.29.

Programs Still Available

(The omission of a part of two sentences last week makes it necessary to repeat the entire paragraph).

The conference board of Christian education launched its program for the current year on an estimated income of $1,750 from Church School Day offering. This amount calls for approximately $450 more than the $1297.49 actually contributed last year. Eighty churches which have requested programs are yet to report. It is estimated that their contributions will bring the total to that of last year.

With the rising tide of optimism and confidence abroad in the land a sufficient number of churches ought to respond to reach the goal set in the beginning of the year. The conference office has 4000 more programs for congregational use and a limited supply of the officers' and teachers' edition. These programs and envelopes for the offering are available on request. Plan now to have your program early in June.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS MAY 29, 1935

Mt. Airy District

Jefferson	$ .89

Salisbury District

Bethel, New London	1.00

Winston-Salem District

New Hope	1.25

Asheville District

Azalea	1.89

Greensboro District

Main St., High Point	8.35

Waynesville District

Canton	20.00

Charlotte District

Chadwick	5.00
Myers Park	25.00
Total	30.00

Gastonia District

Palm Tree, South Fork	.75
Mt. Vernon, South Fork	.75
Bethel, South Fork	.95
Ebenezer, South Fork	1.00
Zion South Fork	1.00
Plateau, South Fork	1.00
Russell's, South Fork	1.00
Wesley Chapel, South Fork	1.30
David's Chapel, Belwood	2.64
Mt. Pleasant, Rock Springs	3.90
Bessemer City	6.00
Lincolnton	14.00
Total	34.29
Total since last report	97.43

Church School Day Offerings Received Between May 22-29

The above report includes all offerings that were received by Mr. Dunham between May 22-29. The Charlotte district still leads all other districts in the total amount contributed to date this year and the Gastonia district leads in the number of churches responding.

THANKS AND CONGRATULATIONS TO ELDER, PASTOR AND GENERAL SUPTS. SOUTH FORK CHARGE

Brother G. L. Wilkinson and his general superintendents of the South Fork charge deserve honorable mention this week. The above report shows that eight churches on the South Fork circuit have observed Church School Day and sent in the offering. This achievement ought to be a challenge to other ministers and laymen who say the total program of the church cannot be sponsored by small churches and circuits.

Cecil Hefner, Garland Stafford and others are also demonstrating that it can be done.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR CHILDREN'S WORK, MT. AIRY DISTRICT

Mrs. Osler Woltz, Route 5, Mt. Airy, has accepted responsibility for children's work in the Mt. Airy district and is planning to attend the Children's Workers' Conference at Junaluska, July 26, 27, 28.

Mrs. Woltz has a charming personality and will render excellent service in this work. We welcome her to this responsible position of leadership in the district.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Mount Holly

Mrs. E. W. Connell, secretary of children's work at Mount Holly writes most enthusiastically about the vacation church school. Classes were held for primary and junior departments with an enrollment of 67 and an average attendance of 60.

The study unit was on Japan. All projects of work and play entered into by the children were centered in a study of the Japanese people.

Central, Shelby

Miss Ruth Hunter has given a glowing report of the vacation church school which is still in progress at Central, Shelby. She enumerates many interesting and worth while activities in which the children are engaged and then makes this remark: "They are the busiest, happiest group I ever saw."

West Asheville

The minister at West Asheville writes as follows: "I am sending you a report of our vacation church school. I am sure that the school was a success. As much as the children were benefitted, I am sure that workers were helped even more.

"I wish you could have seen the four groups at work. They really worked and of course they played some, too. There was not one occasion when it was necessary to think about discipline. The children were too interested for mischief."

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

Ministers from the above named churches brought their children's workers to the standard training schools held at Shelby, Gastonia and Asheville in February and March. It was in these schools under the instruction of Miss Little and Mrs. Guerrant that these leaders got help in planning for their work. Vacation church school is not something special and separate from the rest of the church program. It is the church school extended into a larger service.

The conference board of Christian education wants to put this type of training in reach of every Methodist church in Western North Carolina.

MARION DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Under the efficient leadership of J. S. Rogers, district director of adult work, Brother P. W. Tucker made it possible for the executive-extension secretary to meet with general superintendents and their assistant superintendents. This type of meeting at district conference or at any other time of the year has real possibilities for the cause of Christian education in the local church.

Rev. George Hood was appointed district director of young people's work and announced plans for work in the immediate future. With the selection of a district director of children's work the presiding elder will have his district staff complete.

Visitors to this conference were impressed with the effectiveness of the report of the committee on the spiritual state of the church. No sermon was preached during the morning session, but the discussion of this report resulted in a fine worship service.

MT. AIRY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Brother A. C. Gibbs used two days for his conference and could have used more time. The many interests of this large district received attention and every visitor representing conference interests was heard with interest.

The report of the committee on Christian education was well prepared. Indications are that this report will open the way for more effective service to the district by the conference board of Christian education.

The Mt. Airy district has contributed $44.91 to Church School Day offerings to date in comparison with $41.60 during last conference year. Progress is also being made in support of the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise. The entire cause of missions was well presented by the excellent missionary message of Brother H. K. King and by the report of the committee on missions.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

A NEW DAY

A new financial day has come to the Western North Carolina conference. Not only have our people had the option of determining the amount they will pay to the benevolences, this option having been granted by the last General Conference, but they have used the option of paying this amount on a quarterly basis, thereby keeping the payments up to date. The writer has heard the early payment of conference benevolences, and for that matter the preacher's salary, exhorted upon many times, but not until this year has he seen the exhortation actually carried out in well planned procedure. Bishop Kern and his organization are not only doing well about this matter in the Western North Carolina conference but in the other conferences of the Carolinas. As reported at the various district conferences, it has been ascertained that an amount ranging from 33 to 48 per cent of the entire conference budget has been paid. This, of course, means that church payments are pretty nearly up to date.

CHILDREN'S HOME FUND

As is generally known, an amount equal to ten per cent of the pastor's salary was levied on each pastoral charge by our last General Conference as a Children's Home fund, this money to be used in carrying on the work sponsored by our child caring institution. This amount is outside the conference budget. It is quite a satisfaction to note that it is being paid along with other financial matters. In five districts payments on this fund are in excess of those to the conference budget. In the other five they are somewhat behind.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

The Mount Airy district conference, held last week at Salem on the Mt. Airy district, was largely attended and full of interest and enthusiasm. Presiding Elder A. C. Gibbs had things well organized and the work of the conference was proceding with dispatch and effectiveness when the Children's Home delegation arrived just before dinner of the second day of the conference. Following sumptuous noonday refreshments our singing class opened the afternoon session with a thirty-minute program, this program being given to a congregation that exceeded the confines of the church auditorium. Information obtained was to the effect that the pastors' reports were most gratifying and that the general morale of the entire district was assuring.

MARION DISTRICT

The Children's Home man was very happy to attend the Marion district conference held at Glen Alpine. Arriving in time for the beginning of the Monday session, the conference having begun on Sunday, he was privileged to hear the reports of the pastors, these being given with dispatch and with assurance. Presiding Elder B. W. Tucker had his program so well arranged as to cause it to point to his major objective, the morning program culminating in forceful and stirring messages on evangelism, these being given by Revs. Fletcher Nelson,



Bertie wants to become a part of everything beautiful and good

T. B. Huneycutt and H. P. Powell. Brothers Tucker's conferences are alway charged with evangelistic fervor. Of course the Glen Alpine people entertained the conference in royal style and everybody voted the conference a decided success.

A SINGING TRIP

Because of the physical inability of the writer, W. D. Murray, our school man and athletic director, took charge of the singing class on its trip of yesterday. The class first visited Bethlehem on the Walnut Cove circuit at 9:45, where a program was given to quite an appreciative congregation. At 11 o'clock another program was given at Walnut Cove, Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald, the pastor, being present at both these occasions and directing in the taking of an offering to be applied to the Children's Home fund. Immediately following the program at Walnut Cove the class hurried over to Bethesda on the Danbury circuit, where it enjoyed a picnic dinner with the great crowd celebrating the hundredth anniversary of the establishment of this church. Elaborate plans had been made by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Needham, and the day's program unfolded to the satisfaction of all the people present. Mr. Murray reports that not half the people could get in the church for the children's program. Mr. Murray made short addresses in the interest of the Home at each place. Cordial thanks were extended to Rev. J. B. Needham and Rev. J. B. Fitzgerald for their kind consideration of the interests of our children.

A WILL AND A WAY

The picture this week is that of Bertie Mathis, who came to the Children's Home 16 years ago from Waynesville. Four years ago Bertie left the Home to live with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carson in Sparta where, through diligent effort, she completed her high school course. Bertie walked into the writer's office several days ago with a good deal of joy and placed on his desk her high school diploma, saying as she did so, "Where there is a will there is a way. I have at last graduated." Bertie, having completed her work at Sparta, has gone to live with a choice Charlotte family. Not being able to see her when she left, she wrote a note saying that the Children's Home would never have cause to be ashamed of her, she was going to make good in every way. The picture was taken by one of our girls as Bertie nestled herself among the flowers of the garden.

OUR BOYS LOST

So much has been said recently about our boys' desire to win the orphanage baseball trophy cup, our youngsters having won all other trophy cups this year, it should be said that in the final game with the good team from the Raleigh Orphanage they lost by a score of 11 to 8. At one time in the game our boys were leading by a score of 7 to 2, but they cracked under the strain and the fine fellows from Raleigh had better staying qualities. As it is our boys have won 12 of their 15 games for the present season.

YOUTH'S YEARNING

Riding along with Editor A. W. Plyler some days ago he told me the following human interest story which he did not intend for me to publish: Helen, his auburn haired daughter of 13, has all along expressed a keen desire to go to Duke University when she is ready to enter college. In discussing the matter with her, the Plyler parents have suggested that it would probably be better for her to spend two years at some other institution prior to going to the Woman's College of Duke University. Helen is now ready for the ninth grade, which means that she will be only 16 when she is ready for college. Recently when in attendance upon the Duke-Carolina baseball game Helen became very much enthused with Duke's prowess and with the general deportment of Duke's fine ball players. So while the game was in progress she whispered to her father, "Daddy, I won't have to wait two years, will I?" Helen is making a mighty good high school record and my guess is she will make a mighty good record during four years at Duke University.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Practically all our children have received their spring and summer clothes. Doubtless the friends who have failed to send clothes will send them within the next week or two.

* * * *

The board of trustees of the Methodist Orphanage will meet in the superintendent's office at 11 o'clock on June 12. Beginning at 10 o'clock a special program will be put on in the Vann auditorium complimentary to the trustees and visitors. We are confidently expecting a great occasion. It is the sincere wish of the superintendent that every trustee of the Orphanage be present.

* * * *

On May 28 the baseball team from the Children's Home, Winston-Salem, and our team played off the tie on the baseball diamond at Duke University. The score was 11 to 8 in favor of the Methodist Orphanage team. The team, coached by Bill Murray, from the Children's Home played an exceptionally good game. The team from the Methodist Orphanage, coached by Prof. J. O. Sanderson, also played an exceptionally good game. Our boys were happy to win the state championship among the orphanages in the state. Bill Murray is one of the greatest football players in the South and Jesse Sanderson is one of the greatest baseball players in the South. These two outstanding athletes made most enviable records while students at Duke University.

* * * *

Rev. J. A. Dailey had a birthday May 23. His people prepared a feast for him. Many friends from other denominations and other towns were invited to enjoy the day. Mr. Barnes, our superintendent, was asked to give a short address. Since other engagements prevented his going, he asked the writer to carry a group of four girls to give a short program complimentary to Mr. Dailey. Our exercises were held in the elegant community house, which is nearing completion. We are wishing Mr. Dailey many more happy birthdays.

Sunday was a delightful day; the weather was beautiful. Our congregations were fine and our preachers were all we could ask in their reception of the class. Rev. G. B. Starling is in Elm City this year. He always has his work at heart; seems to have a personal interest in each of his members. Consequently his people love him. They have a very pretty church and are planning all along to add new things to this nice church. It brings sunshine to your life to visit a people who love their church. I was pleasantly entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Bailey in Elm City. We were in Rocky Mount at Clark Street church at four thirty. Rev. C. W. Goldston, a young minister who is doing splendid work there, met us and assigned us homes for the evening. I was the guest of Mrs. T. W. Turner, and Mr. Goldston was invited for supper also. The pastor had advertised our coming. The church was filled to overflowing; the class rooms were used, wherever they were near enough to hear us, and many were standing in the rear of the church. We consider this a splendid day for our home. We thank all those who contributed to our happiness.

Rev. H. D. Baum, who is the pastor of Elizabeth church on the Four Oaks circuit, invited the singing class to spend Wednesday with his people, this being home coming day, and a revival was on. Several former pastors were present. Rev. C. W. Robbins of Jenkins Memorial church preached a splendid sermon, after which a little girl not over eight years old and her two younger brothers were received into the church. A writer, Dr. William Ellis, says: "God's children show the family traits. Most that the world knows about God, it learns from the character of his sons and daughters." It would be beautiful if the parents could train the children from the home into the church during their tender years.

We had a delightful lunch served on the long tables under the trees. Our sacred concert was given early in the afternoon. Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

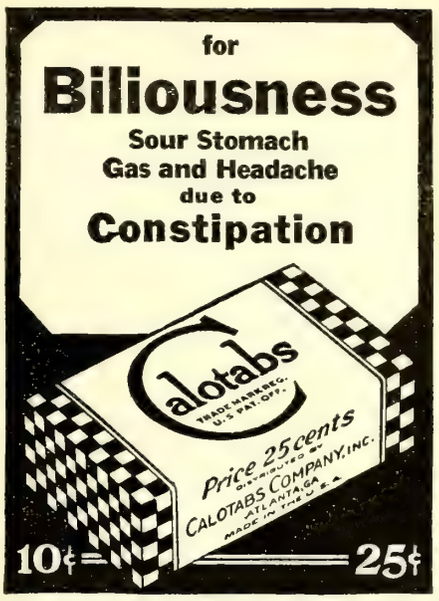
SLIGHTLY ASSORTED FIGURES, BUT FULL OF MEANING

These are times when we dare not drift with the stream. The currents of self-interest which wrecked old orders of society will, unless controlled, ruin the new. If we are really to make progress, we must rise like ships in a canal. Just as a boat in the canal locks is lifted to a higher level by the water flowing under its keel, so our spirits must be raised by the "waters of life" until we can sail off on a new and higher level, better able to carry our cargoes of public and private responsibilities.

Who supplies this lifting power? God, through his appointed "means of grace," which every Methodist at the door of the church vows to maintain. Will we do it?—Ralph W. Sockman.

Her car had broken down on the road opposite a field where a farmer was plowing with a four-horse team. The farmer came over and offered to pull the car to the nearest garage with his team.

"I appreciate your kind offer more than I can tell you," the lady in distress told the farmer, 'but, unfortunately, you would need 12 more horses. You see my car has a sixteen-horse-power motor."—



How Cardui Benefits Middle Life Troubles; Strengthens Women

"I was in a weak and run-down condition, passing through the change of life," writes Mrs. Nannie Bunnell, of Waco, Texas. "My appetite was poor and I was restless at night. One day, I decided to try Cardui. After my first bottle, I felt better and stronger. I continued taking it until I had taken six bottles, after which I felt well on the road to recovery." . . . During th change of life, a woman should be strengthened against the major changes that are taking place. Take Cardui Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Oldest Chartered College for Women in North Carolina—Chartered 1838

The campus life offers an interesting variety. Sports include horseback riding, swimming, archery, basketball, tennis, volley ball and soccer. The clubs, societies, and Y. W. C. A. offer opportunities for development of all talents, including dramatics, orchestra, glee club, debating, journalism, poetry, international relations, and many others. Students are thoroughly democratic in their relations.

Special attention is given to fitting the student for the vocation of her choice particularly in relation to preparation for teaching. An affiliated system with the public schools of Greensboro provides for practice teaching in the city schools meeting full requirements for the teacher's Class A. certificate. A free Placement Bureau has been established which is doing effective work in aiding graduates to secure positions.

Greensboro College is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is also a provisional member of the National Association of Schools of Music.

Curses of Study: Greensboro College offers two degrees —B.A. and B.M., permitting a major toward the B.A. degree in any of the regular departments and in the fine arts.

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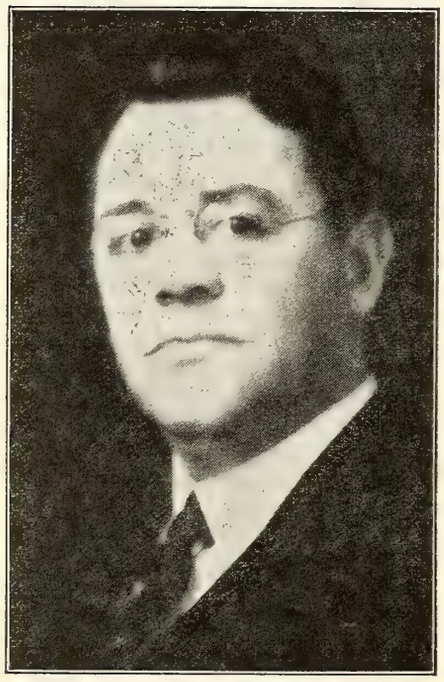
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H. I. GLASS—Leader

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*Ahoskie—J. L. Smith	10
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
Washington, E. J. Rees	19
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
South Camden, C. E. Vale	4
F. D. Hedden, *Wesley Church	7½
*Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	11
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
Mattamuskeet, J. T. Stanford	7
H. A. Chester	2
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Williamston, R. R. Grant	4½
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Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1

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C. T. THRIFT—Leader

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Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
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****Sharon	8
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Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 9

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Holy Spirit

Scripture—John 16:7-11; Romans 8:10-17; 26-27.

The lightning flashes of spiritual illumination which have been seen all history were only turned into the steady glow of an incandescent burner when men realized that Jesus on the Cross, praying for his enemies, represented the heart of God. The Spirit was not given in its fullness until Jesus was glorified (John 7:35-39).

Jesus says that if Christians live and preach the gospel faithfully the Spirit will convict men of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgment. He will convict them of sin because they have not received that offer of free grace and forgiveness that came through Christ. For sin is not so much wrong-doing as rejection of the light when it comes. The Spirit will also keep alive the ideal of righteousness exhibited in the matchless life of Jesus, so that men looking at him will be disturbed in their complacency and realize that their conventional goodness is but a suit of rags, and then looking again will see that Christ has power and willingness to impart his righteousness to them. More than that, he will convince them of the fact that the univere in the long run will discredit every man who is not Christlike, and glorify everyone who follows him.

In a word, the Spirit will convince men that the moral standards enforced by Jesus are more than mere conventions and customs, but are backed by eternal laws lodged in the nature of things.

There is a strange paradox in the chapter of John that contains this assurance that the Holy Spirit will convict men of sin and of certain judgment if they reject Christ; for it has just made Jesus say, They shall put you out of the synagogues, yea, the hour cometh that whosoever killeth you shall think that he offereth service to God. It will seem at first as though there is no Holy Spirit at all, and that the deep voice of conscience is arrayed against Christ; but at length, just as the sunlight finally coaxes spring out of the hard and frozen ground, so the presence of Christ and his evangel in the world will surely win its way to the consciences of men. But the followers of Jesus, like the Master, must be ready to suffer for the truth, for it is only through the sacrifice of Christian disciples that the meaning of the Cross of Christ is made real to men.

The Spirit's Presence a Conscious Experience

Much has been said about the meaning of Paul's words, "The Spirit beareth witness with our spirits that we are the children of God." The explanation is found in the immediate connection (Romans 8:16). He says, We have not received the spirit of bondage again unto fear, but the spirit of adoption whereby we cry, Abba, Father (Romans 8:15). When a man has an overwhelming sense of the merciful Fatherhood of God, that is a witness of the Spirit. The Spirit does not tell us of our own goodness, but rather reveals the goodness of God.

Another witness of the Spirit is that which we find in the Epistle of John. Hereby know we that we have passed from death unto life because we love the brethren (1 John 3:14). And by the brethren, of course, John means not merely the charming and delightful members of the church but also those extremely imperfect brothers who, in spite of their fundamental sincerity, are exceedingly trying and hard to live with. If we find our hearts going out to them in sympathy, that is a witness of the Spirit that we are children of God, for this is precisely the way God feels toward us.

A third witness of the Holy Spirit is an increased power over our passions and appetites. Follow the Spirit, says Paul, and ye shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh. The control of one's temper and the casting out of the spirit of jealousy is a more convincing evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit in a man's life than a vision of angels. The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, meekness, self-control.

How Are We to Seek the Holy Spirit?

The true way to seek the Holy Spirit is by thinking of Christ and his teaching, and then facing our immediate and practical problem. That often is the problem of overcoming some sin in our own lives. If we frankly face the facts and acknowledge our sins in the presence of the Master, we seem to hear him say, Take up thy bed and walk; and if we attempt to obey his command a mysterious reinforcement comes.

Perhaps our difficulty is some hard and puzzling task which we have neither wisdom nor power to accomplish. But if we study our problem in the light of our Lord's teachings, if we look to Jesus and to our job, and if we continue steadfastly in prayer, flashes of insight will come to us, and a certain holy audacity. And as we start forward in the darkness along our appointed way, as by the headlight of an automobile the road will be made clear as we advance, and we shall know of a surety that God is guiding us.

It is futile to seek for the baptism of the Holy Ghost apart from seeking the solution of some practical problem in our own lives or in the lives of those who we wish to help. And it is futile for us to seek for this baptism save as we look to Christ and his teaching. But with our eyes alternately on him and the task, we suddenly get reinforcement and know that we have received the power of the Spiirt.—Northern Adv.

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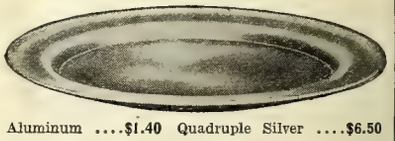
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BREAKFAST FOR BILLY WOODPECKER

By Lucy Meacham Thruston.

Billy Woodpecker hopped out on his front porch. He flirted his wings and threw up his head as if to say, "What a glorious morning, and am I hungry! And here's my breakfast right here."

So it was. All he had to do was to peck in his porch right where the thick white fungus joined the locust tree beneath the hole in which Billy Woodpecker lived. The fungus was porch and storehouse, too. Breakfast was there in plenty; plenty it had been ever since the day Billy Woodpecker had taken over the nest down in the warm hollow and had found out how fine it was to step out on the greenish white porch which was storehouse as well. And was Billy Woodpecker proud? He was—too proud. He had everything so exactly right for himself that he did not think much about anyone else, certainly not about Red Robin down on the ground.

Red lived in the syringa bush and his storage plant was the ground. As Billy flirted about on his porch Red was almost falling over backwards pulling out a worm which, the harder Red pulled, grew longer and longer. Billy twittered, it was so funny. Red looked up. "Come on down, enough for both."

"Not for me, got my breakfast here; better, too."

Red looked up longingly, but he knew better than to fly up to Billy's porch a-visiting and a-breakfasting. Billy was exclusive, very. He liked locust blooms, he said; he had no use for syringa blossoms, and when he flew abroad he liked trees, no bushes. All right for Red down there, and all right for him up here. Nice morning, glorious morning; he would fly abroad a bit.

He spread his wings. "Come on down," chirped Red hopefully, "I'll show you how to hunt."

"Show me," Billy laughed, and away he went, and away. He stayed away a long time. When he did start back a cloud was coming up like smoke across the sky. A drop of rain hit his red head as he lighted on his porch. "Just in time," he chirped, as he dived into his nest. Locust tops thrashed and bent above him. Sleeping was the best thing for a night like this and the rocking was fine. It made one wake up hungry, too. He hopped out bright and early. Only his wings kept him from falling. Billy's sharp bill had loosened that porch and the storm had broken it away. Down he went like an airplane, making a slipping landing and caught himself up close beside Red.

Red cocked up an astonished eye. "Hello, where's your porch? And your breakfast and—and everything?"

Billy was too astonished to keep up a stiff neck and a tilted-up head. "—I don't know, and I'm hungry," he chirped.

"Hungry? Gracious, there are breakfasts here this morning for a hundred. Come on, I'll show you how to get them. You know," Red added after brisk working, "I'm sorry about your porch, but I'm glad you're here. Always wanted to talk to you about things down here, have you tell me about things up there; now—"

"Now I know how much I've been missing." Billy twisted his red head and flirted his wings. "I've lost my porch, but I know what it means to—to have a friend, a real friend. Maybe I know a little about being friendly, too. It makes you feel good ,it makes you feel happy. Lister." And Billy Woodpecker beat his bill against a tough syringa branch. It was the nearest he could come to singing. But Red could do a little more. "Cherrio," he called, "cheerio."

KITTY-CATKINS

By Etta W. Schlichter

The pussy willow in our yard
Was lovely as could be,
Just full of little kitty-cats
All climbing up the tree.

And then it rained and rained a week,
The wind, it blew in gales.
It blew away my kitty-cats,
And only left their tails.

When Lloyd was a very little chap, one of his sisters was given a new wristwatch—one with a very narrow, oblong face. After it had been duly admired by various members of the family, some one asked Lloyd for his opinion.

He caused much merriment by replying: "I don't like it. It's too long between lunch and dinner time!"—Christian Science Monitor.

"Daddy," said little Agnes, "I dreamt last night that you gave me a sixpence."

"Well, as you have been a good boy lately," replied his Scotch daddy, "you may keep it."

INTERESTING CONUNDRUMS

Introduce these at the next party you give, or attend; they'll be pleasantly received:

Why is rain different from Sunday? Because it can fall on any day of the week.

Why is a tight boot like an oak tree? Because it produces a corn (acorn).

Why is an Irish city likely to be the largest in the world? Because it is always Dublin (doubling).

What word of five letters has only one left if you take away two? Stone.

What is it you cannot hold for ten minutes, although it is lighter than a feather? Your breath.

Of what trade is the sun? A tanner.

Why is coffee like a dull knife? It has to be ground.

What happens twice in a moment and not once in a thousand years? The letter M.

How many sides has a tree? Two—inside and outside.

What is the longest word in the English language? Smiles, because there is a mile between the first and last letters.

What plant stands for the number four? IV (ivy).

Why is it easy to get into a bald man's house? Because he has few locks.

Why is it dangerous to sleep on a train? Because it is running over sleepers all the time.

Why is a pig in a parlor like a house on fire? Because the sooner it is out the better.

Why is a blindman's buff like sympathy? It is a fellow feeling for another.

What ships are always within sight? Hardships.

Why are teeth like verbs? Because they are regular, irregular and defective.

When is a merchant above his business? When he lives over his shop.

Why should gloves never be sold? Because they are intended to be kept on hand.

Why is a butcher hard to get along with? He is always cutting up.

Why is a man who keeps a fish store never generous? Because his business makes him sell fish (selfish).

Why may carpenters think there is no such thing as stone? Because they never saw it.

What kind of fruit does the electric plant bear? Currants.

—L. E. Eubanks, in The Sentinel.

Old Gentleman: "Why are you fishing, my boy, when you ought to be in school?"

Boy: "There, now! I knew I'd forgotten something."

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Graham-West Burlington, West Burlington, 11 9
South Alamance, Phillip's Chapel, 3 9
Orange-Carrboro, Carrboro, 8 9
Lakewood, Massey's, 3 16
Branson, Branson, 8 19
Brooksdale, Brookland, 11 22
Hillsboro, Lebanon, 11 23
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 8 23
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Webb Ave., 8 26
Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, 11 30
Moncure, Jones Chapel, 2:30 30
Siler City, West End, 8 30

July

Milton, Connelly's 11 6
Person, Concord, 11 7
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, E. Roxboro, 8 7
Trinity, Trinity, 8 9
West Durham, 11 14
Duke Ct., Soapstone, 3 14
Rougement, Riverview, 8 14
Front Street, 8 17
Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 3 20
Stem, Calvary, 11 21
Leasburg-Salem, Salem, 3 21
Roxboro, 8 21
Calvary, 8 24
Bynum, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 11 28
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Tirzah, 3 28

August

Mebane, 11 4
Durham Ct., Pleasant Green, 3 4
Duke Memorial, 8 6
Pittsboro, Pleasant Hill, 3 11

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

South Mills, Sharon, 11 and 1 8
South Mills, Sharon, 11 9
Pasquotank, Epworth, 3:30 9
First Church, 8 9
Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1 15
Perquimans, New Hope, 3:30 16
Edenton, 11 16
Hertford, 8 16
Currituck, Hebron, 11 23
Moyock-Memorial, Memorial, 3:30 23
South Camden, Sign Pine, 8 23
Wanchese, 11 30
Manteo, 8 30
Kennekeet, Salvo, 11 30
Hatteras, Frisco, 4 and 8 30

July

Dare, East Lake, 11 7
Kitty Hawk, Grace, 8 7
Stumpy Point, 8 8
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 and 1 13
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 14
Gates, Philadelphia, 3:30 14

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Goldston, Providence, 1 9
Biscoe, Star, 8 9
Troy, 11 23
Wadeville, Sardis, 3 23
Wadeville, Hebron, 8 23
Glendon, Fair Promise, 11 30
Mt. Gilead, 8 30

July

Hemp, Mt. Carmel, 11 7
Raeford, Parkers, 3 7
Sanford, 8 7
Laurel Hill, Tabernacle, 11 14
Jonesboro, Memphis, 3 14
Caledonia, Central, 8 14
Parkton, Sandy Grove, 11 21
Carthage, Center, 3 21
Aberdeen, 8 21
Rockingham, 11 28
Roland, Centenary, 3 28

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Franklinton, 11 3
Louisburg, 8 9
Edenton Street, 11 16

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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

Zebulon, 11 23
Bailey, Sims, 8 23
Newton Grove, Maple Grove, 11 29
Erwin, 11 30
Dunn, 8 30

July

Princeton, Fellowship, 11 7
Selma, 8 7
Jenkins Memorial, 8 10
Tar River, Ebenezer, 11 12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11 13
Oxford Ct., 11 14
Oxford, 8 14

August

Youngsville, Leahs, 11 3
Four Oaks, Sanders, 11 4
Benson, 8 4
Mamers, Cool Springs, 11 10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11 11
Fuquay, 8 11

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

First Church, Rocky Mount, 11 9
Enfield Whit., Central Cross, 3 9
Bethel, 8 9
Weldon, 11 23
Rosemary, New Hope, 3 23
Warren- Bethlehem, 11 30
Littleton, Bethel, 3 30

July

Clark Street, 8 3
Kenly, Micro, 11 7
Elm City, Zion, 3 7
Scotland Neck, Williams, 3 14
Stanhope, Gold Valley, 11 17
First Church, Rocky Mount Q. C., 8 17
Roanoke Rapids, 11 21
Halifax, Tabor, 3 21
Garysburg, Oak Grove, 11 22
Seaboard, Sharon, 11 23
Conway, Severn, 11 24
Rich Square, Pinners, 11 25
Northampton, Rehobeth, 11 26
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Walstonburg, Vernon, 3 28
Farmville, 8 28
Wilson, 8 30
McKendree, Conetoe, 11 31
Tarboro, 8 31

August

South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 8 1
Spring Hope, Bethlehem, 11 1
Rocky Mount, McTyere, 11 4

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Goldsboro, St. Paul, 11 9
New Bern, Centenary, 8 9
Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 22
Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 23
Mt. Olive-Calypso, 8 23
Hookerton, Maury, 11 30
Snow Hill, Maury, 11 30

July

Pink Hill, Smith's 11 7
Kinston, Queen Street, 8 7
Greenville, 8 9
Jones, Maple Grove, 11 12
Straits-Harlowe, Oak Grove, 11 14
Riverside-Ridgeton, Bridgeton, 8 14
Goldsboro Ct., Salem, 11 20
Vanceboro, Epworth, 11 21
Dover, Asbury, 3:30 21
Grimesland, Wharton, 11 28
Aurora, Bonnerton, 3:30 28

August

Grifton, Edwards, 11 2
Newport, Bethlehem, 11 4
Beaufort, 8 4
Greenville, 11 11
Ayden, Winterville, 3:30 11
Fremont, Yelverton, 11 16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8 16
Seven Springs, 11 17
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 18
Pamlico, Bayboro, 8 18
La Grange, Institute, 11 23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10 24
Ocracoke, 11 25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Epworth-Wesley Memorial, Federal Point, 11 9
Town Creek, Piney Grove, 3:30 9
Pastors' School Layman's Day 16
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 11 23
Fairmont, Olivet, 3 23
Southport, 8 26
Shallotte, Dixon's Chapel, 11 28
Burgaw, Herring's Chapel, 11 30
Scott's Hill, Union, 8:30 30

July

Roseboro, Andrews Chapel, 11 7
Steadman, Tabor, 3 7
St. Pauls, Barkers, 11 14
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 3 14
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 8 14
Bladen, Windsor, 11 21
Elizabeth, Singletary, 3 21
Maysville, Lee's Chapel, 11 28
Swansboro, Oak Grove, 3 28

August

Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 4
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 3 4
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11 11
Carvers Creek, Carvers Creek, 3 11
Garland, Garland, 11 18
Clinton, 7:30 18
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 25
Fifth Avenue, 8 25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11 28
Whiteville, 8 28
Trinity, 8 29
Grace, 8 30

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Hendersonville, 11 9
Fletcher-Mills River, 3 9
Saluda-Tryon, 11 16
Flat Rock, Edneyville, 3 16
Asheville Ct., Riverview, 11 23
Fairview, Bethany, 3 23
Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11 29
Oakley, 11 30
Skyland, 8 30

July

Sandy, Big Sandy, 11 7
Weaverville Ct., Pleasant Grove, 8 7
West Asheville, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Acton, Oak Hill, 11 21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 3 21
Central, 11 28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8 28

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
Bethel-New Hope, New Hope, 11	9
Peachland, Harmony,	9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove Homestead, night	9
Hawthorne Lane, 11	16
Pineville, Marvin, 3	16
First Church, night	16
Belmont Park, 11	23
Prospect, Bethlehem, 3	23
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, night	23
Polkton, Wightman, 11	30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill, 1:30	30
Lilesville, Forestville, 3	30
	July
Wadesboro, 11	7
Morven, Shiloh, 3	7
Monroe, Central, night	7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
S. Hiatt P.E. 606 S. York, Gastonia N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
Lincolnton, 11	9
Lowell, South Point, 3	9
Cramerton, night	9
Cherryville, 11	23
Smyre, night	25
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11	30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night	30
	July
Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3	7
Belwood, Fallston, night	7
Maylo, 11	14
Belmont, Main Street, night	14
McAdenville, 11	21
Gastonia, Trinity, night	21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
Reidsville, Lowe's Chapel, 11	8
Mt. Pleasant, 11	9
Randolph, Ebenezer, 3	9
Ramseur-Franklinville, 8	9
Gibsonville, 11	16
New Hope, 11	23
Asheboro, Shepherd, 3	23
Highlands, 8	23
Bessemer, 8	26
Reidsville, Main, 11	30
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3	30
Bethel, 8	30
	July
Cedar Falls, White's Chapel, 11	7
Coleridge, Mt. Olivet, 3	7
Pleasant Garden, Bethlehem, 8	7

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	June
Gilkey, Thermal City, 11 and 3	8-9
Marion, night	9
Avery, Linville, 11	16
Elk Park, Minneapolis, 3	16
Connelly Springs, Friendship, 11	23
North Forest, North Morganton, night	23
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11	30
Burnsville, Borings, 3	30
	July
Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11	6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3	7

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
Madison, 11	9
Spray, night	9
Draper, 11	16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3	16
Leaksville, night	16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11	23
Ararat, 3	23
Rockford Street, night	23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11	29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11	30
Jonesville, night	30
	July
Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11	6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11	7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3	7
Mt. Airy, Central, night	7
Yadkinville, 11	14
North Wilkesboro, night	14

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
Landis, Shiloh, 11 and 11	8-9
Concord, Central, night	9
Pastors' School, Duke University	16
First Street, 11	23
New London, Bethel, 3	23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night	23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
Mount Zion, 11	9
Davidson, Davidson, 7:30	9
Hiddenite, Beulah, 3	23
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel 11	23
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 7:30	23

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WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	June
Webtser, Webster, 11	9
Whittier, 3	9
Waynesville, night	9
Pastors' School, Duke University,	16
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, 11	23
Murphy, night	23
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11	30
Junaluska, night	30
	July
Franklin, 11	7
Bryson City, night	7
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11	14
Hayesville, Bethel, 3	14
Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11	21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 3	21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11	28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night	28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

Walkertown, 11	9
Kernersville, Shady Grove, 3	9
Mocksville, Hardison, 11	15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11	16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3	16
Thomasville, Main, night	16
Grace, 11	23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3	23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night	23

GOOD INTENTIONS OF AN ILLITERATE

An elderly man of convivial habits, but also bookish, was haled before the bar of justice in a small country town.

"Ye're charged with bein' drunk and disorderly," snapped the magistrate. "Have ye anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?"

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn," began the prisoner, in a flight of oratory. "I am not so debased as Poe, so profligate as Byron, so ungrateful as Keats, so intemperate as Burns, so timid as Tennyson, so vulgar as Shakespeare, so—"

"That'll do, that'll do," interrupted the magistrate. "Seven days. And, officer, take down that list of names he mentioned and round 'em up. I think they're as bad as he is."—Tit-Bits (London).

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IN MEMORIAM

PUNCH—Pinkney H. Punch, 57 years of age, a faithful and useful member of Fairgrove churcn on the Bethel-Fairgrove charge, went to is reward on April 22, 1935. He had served his church as Sunday school superintendent, steward and trustee. He is survived by the widow and nine children.

R. E. Ward, Pastor.

WARE—Minerva Susan Gun Ware was born in Randolph county, Missouri, December 10, 1853, being 81 years, four months and 15 days old. While in Missouri she was married to Joseph Talburt Ware (who was so well known in the N. C. conference). To this union were born two sons and two daughters, who survive their parents: Dr. S. A. Ware, Conyers, Ga.; Frank Ware, at home; Mrs. D. L. Waynick and Mrs. J. B. Matlock of Greensboro, N. C. At the age of ten Sister Ware gave her heart to Christ and lived 71 years a devout Christian in the M. E. Church, South. Whatever Christian loyalty means, she was all that to Camp Springs church and community. Her home was the preacher's home. We shall miss her, but she has gone on to greet her Lord and devoted husband. H. E. Lance, Pastor.

ALSTON—On February 1, 1935, Capt. James F. Alston passed away at Watts hospital. He had been in failing health for some time. He was born at "Myrtle Lawn," the Alston home in Warren county, June, 1860. In 1890 he was married to Miss Octavia Doub, a granddaughter of the Rev. Peter Doub, well known Methodist preacher, and to this union was born one son, who died in infancy. Mrs. Alston died in 1914, but Captain Alston was fortunate to have with him a niece, Mrs. D. B. Nooe, who was a close companion until his death. "The Captain," as he was fondly called, was one of Pittsboro's most highly esteemed citizens. He was a friend to all and especially to the needy. For a number of years he had been a faithful member of the Methodist church, which he loved and in which he was greatly interested, having done much to help and improve the church in many ways. His body was laid to rest beneath a mound of beautiful flowers. H. L. Davis, Pastor.

WHEATLEY—Mrs. Pauline Schoolfield Wheatley passed to her reward Sunday evening, May 12, at nine-thirty o'clock. Her death ended a long period of illness, against which she fought bravely, only to succumb to septic pneumonia. Mrs. Wheatley was born three miles north of Reidsville and was the daughter of Mr. W. H. Schoolfield, her mother having preceded her to the grave 30 years ago. She professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist church in early childhood. She spent her early life in this community and prepared herself for the profession of teaching, in which she was successful. She taught first in Alabama; following her residence there she continued her duties in Maryland and Virginia. Her last work was in Danville. Va. For the past few years she has made her home with her father at the old home place near Reidsville. She will be sorely missed by her friends and relatives; however, the passion of her life was the beautiful love and devotion to her father, now in his 87th year. Her greatest consideration was his happiness and comfort, a,nd on his shoulders falls the greatest loss. The funeral services were conducted from the home and interment was in Green Hill cemetery. T. V. Crouse.

NICHOLSON — Dr. William Henry Nicholson, born in April, 1864, of J. C. Nicholson and Mary N. Conyers, who made their home in Franklin county, the subject of this sketch was left motherless at the end of his first year. He received, however, such careful training that at the age of 11 he professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which he continued an active member for the rest of his life.

Prepared in Trinity College, young Nicholson commenced the study of medicine at the University of Virginia, and won his diploma from Johns Hopkins. In 1891 he married Genevieve Perry. After only ten years of active service, ill health forced him to retire from his chosen vocation. After that he lived for 28 years in Hickory, N. C., and the last six years in Henderson. Earnest, yet considerate; gentle, yet forceful; jovial in face of suffering; serene as he faced the inevitable, his memory will endure like a delicate fragrance in the hearts of those who loved him. Contributed.

IN MEMORIAM

Again the Wesley Bible class of Pleasant Garden suffers a loss of membership at the hand of death. On May 2 C. P. Elliot passed. He had been long with us, ever manifesting a loyal interest in the activities of the Sunday school and faithful in attendance at class.

We move to put on record our esteem of this brother's life as set forth not only by faithfulness in attendance of religious duties, but daily in our midst by sympathetic ministrations of neighborliness and patient cares of home life. We are glad to have had him as one of us in Sunday school; we are glad to have had him as one of us in community life.

We call it death, but we deem his passing to be only the crossing over into the fuller life. Thus in the midst of sorrow joy looms.

Resolved, That the foregoing be placed on record of the class; that a copy be tendered his relatives along with our sympathy.

B. L. Osborne,
E. B. Hockett.

Read in class May 19, 1935, and approved.

IN MEMORIAM

Just before dawn on March 23, 1935, our beloved father, L. D. Warner, age 82, entered into his well earned rest. With desolate hearts we sat beside the silent sea of death and watched that frail bark set sail for other shores, brighter far than these.

He was a devtoed Christian and a consistent member of the Raeford Methodist church, one of Hoke county's oldest and best loved citizens.

On January 18, 1877, he married Miss Frances Gibson of Richmond county, and to this happy union were born four sons and three daughters. Our dear mother was called to her heavenly home on New Year's Day.

And now the time to us has come
When mother and daddy's hands are folded—
To us the dearest, fairest hands
The Master sculptor molded.
The angels kissed the loving eyes
And closed the white fringed keepers:
The pulseless breasts are now at rest,
God keep the silent sleepers.

But let's not think of them as dead—
Just waiting over yonder,
In that fair land of loving hands,
That Sunshine Land of Wonder.
We'll see them smile again some day,
His promise still rings true:
"I'll go and stay a little while,
Then I'll come back for you."

A Daughter

TIRED and IRRITABLE



WHO wouldn't be cross when periodic pain was dragging her down? Relieve the pain and discomfort by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. All druggists sell them.

Mrs. Marion Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very tired and irritable. I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets and they helped me wonderfully."

Why don't you try them next month?

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

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Are you all in, tired and run down?

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935 Number 24

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LEFT—CAMPUS VIEW AT CHAPEL HILL SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

BELOW—VIEW OF CAMPUS AT THE UNIVERSITY TODAY



NEW $10,000 CHURCH TO HOLD OPENING SERVICE FOURTH SUNDAY

The new Kadesh church in the village of Belwood north of Shelby will be formally opened June 23, with the church completed and all debts paid. The service will be also a memorial service. Rev. W. L. Scott, the pastor, will likely deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock and Rev. Claude H. Moser, pastor at Hendersonville, will preach at 2:30 in the afternoon.

There will be a dinner on the grounds and the people of that good section of North Carolina are looking forward to a great day. The Belwood circuit has for years been one of the great circuits of the Western North Carolina conference and the present pastor has the honor of completing this excellent church free of debt.

The Kadesh church is 102 years old and the new church is the fourth building that has been erected. The church that was removed to make way for the new $10,000 structure has the distinction of being the first church in North Carolina that had separate Sunday school rooms. These were built a good while ago when J. B. Ivey was superintendent of the Sunday school before he became a Charlotte merchant prince and the dahlia king.

We congratulate Brother Scott and his people upon the completion of this task and regret exceedingly that we cannot be with them upon this happy occasion. Why not send the Advocate a picture of the new church?

THREE HUNDRED GRADUATES AT STATE COLLEGE, RALEIGH

The twilight commencement exercises took place Monday, June 10, in the Riddick stadium. Following the invocation by Rev. J. M. Dicks, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Col. John W. Harrelson, dean of administration at State, presented President Frank Porter Graham, who in turn presented Governor Ehringhaus, who spoke briefly and then presented degrees to 300.

After this Colonel Harrelson conferred certificates of merit in agriculture on Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh, Benjamin Bryan Everett of Palmyra, and Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst. Taken ill on his way here, Mr. Tufts was unable to attend the ceremonies and his certificate was presented in absentia.

The program closed as Colonel Harrelson urged the graduates to attack life with "abundant enthusiasm" and to make "dynamic use" of the fundamentals of knowledge which had been presented to them by their alma mater. The Rev. Mr. Dicks pronounced the benediction.

THE NEW EXTENSION SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The executive committee of the conference board of Christian education met Monday, June 10, in the First Methodist church, Charlotte, and among other items of business elected Rev. Jesse G. Wilkinson, pastor of Duncan Memorial church, Charlotte, extension secretary. Brother Wilkinson will begin his new duties at once.

J. G. Wilkinson was born at Sherrill's Ford in Catawba county, N. C., in 1899. He received his A.B. degree at Duke in 1827. After some experience in teaching he returned to Duke and in 1931 received his B.D. degree in the school of religion. The title of his thesis was "The Humanitarian Contribution of the Society of Friends in America to the Year 1861." This thesis, according to the authorities of the school of religion, is one of the best that has ever been written in the Duke school of religion and it is referred to as a model by other students who have written theses since 1931.

Since completing his work in the university he has served some hard and limited fields of labor, a thing that every young pastor should do, perhaps, but he did the work gladly and successfully. He will now in his new work have a field of practically unlimited extent and opportunity and we expect him to meet the demands thereof. Carl H. King needs help and with Jesse Wilkinson to assist him, the Western North Carolina conference will be well fixed.

A RESOLUTION OF THANKS

With a deep sense of appreciation for the beautiful gift of electric lights and the wiring of our church, the members of Bullock's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, do resolve:

First, That we extend to Mrs. J. H. Bullock of Oxford, N. C., the donor, our deep appreciation for this timely gift.

Second, That this much needed gift will be a constant reminder to the members of our church, not only of Mrs. Bullock but also her faithful and loyal mother and father, whose long life of love and service was a moving factor in the life of Bullock's church.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Bullock, one to the Oxford Ledger and the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication, and that one be spread upon the minutes of the Creedmoor circuit quarterly conference.

E. D. Dodd, pastor; J. A. Cowan, E. L. Crews,
B. F. Hester, and Harvey Bullock, stewards.

Done this the second day of June, 1935.

FORK UNION FINALS

Fork Union graduated the largest class in its history. There were 35 graduates in the academic department, 23 in the commercial department, and 11 in the post-graduate department, a total of 69.

On Founder's Day Dr. Wicker, the president, and Colonel Perkins, the headmaster of the academic department, delivered addresses on the founder, Dr. William E. Hatcher.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by Dr. Ernest F. Campbell of the Rivermont Avenue church, Lynchburg, Va., and at the commencement exercises on Monday morning the address to the graduating class was delivered by Dr. P. Roland Wagner of Norfolk, Va., who took as his theme "The Chemistry of Character."

ATTENTION, YOUNG PEOPLE

I have just received some information which I think should be published in this week's Advocate if it is at all possible, and it is too late to send it through Mrs. Brian. If it is possible, I should like for the announcement to appear on her page.

If anyone wishes to go to the Louisburg Assembly by bus or train, the Franklinton young people have said that they will provide transportation from Franklinton to Louisburg. They expect to meet all buses and trains on Monday, June 24.

The young people's department of the Louisburg Methodist church will act as a welcoming committee. They will assist with luggage, and will show the delegates where to register. After registration they will also conduct the delegates to their rooms.

(Miss) Netta Cook Robertson,
President N. C. Conf. Y. P. Organization.

TO THE PASTORS AND GOLDEN CROSS DIRECTORS

The management of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital has under consideration the construction of an addition to the present building. To do this it will be necessary to know the results of the membership canvass in the charges.

This report should reach us by July 1, and as the reports must go through the board of missions at Nashville, I am asking that the funds be sent to Mr. J. F. Rawls, Treasurer, at Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn. All funds that reach him during June will be reported July 1.

L. B. Abernethy, Director.

BEWARE OF ROBERT EARL EDWARDS

A man around forty years of age, with his left arm off at shoulder, who claims to be a preacher, is a fraud. He gives his name as Robert Earl Edwards—at least he did so to Rev. W. C. Dutton at Monroe, N. C.

Any one who knows this man will please report to Brother Dutton.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1935 Number 24

Commencement at Chapel Hill

The chief events of Monday gathered about the doings of the alumni. Tuesday the graduating class held the boards, and the trustees passed upon matters of vital moment.

Speaking in Kenan Stadium as the sun set and green forest turned dark and then black, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt made a profound impression on the largest crowd ever to attend a University commencement exercise. It was estimated at 9,000.

The University of North Carolina awarded degrees to more than 400, a near record class, at closing exercises of its 140th commencement.

The awards included 13 doctorates, 24 masters of art, and 140 in the B.A. college.

The largest class to graduate was in 1932 when 426 degrees were conferred.

The candidates were presented by the deans, and Governor Ehringhaus awarded the diplomas and the Bibles which went with them as the gift of the state to each graduate.

Honorary Degrees

After the academic degrees had been awarded, Mrs. Roosevelt and four other distinguished citizens of the nation were given honorary degrees. Mrs. Roosevelt, for her work in an effort to improve the lives of others, was made an LL.D. The others honored were:

Dr. Holland Thompson, historian of the College of the City of New York, LL.D.

Rufus L. Patterson, industrialist of New York and graduate of the University, LL.D.

Dr. J. K. Hall, distinguished psychiatrist and president of Westbrook Sanatorium, Richmond, LL.D.

Dean W. E. Rollins of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, at Alexandria, Va., D.D.

With the exception of the wife of the President of the United States, all the others were genuine "Tar Heels." Thompson was born in Randolph county; Patterson, in Forsyth; Hall, in Iredell; Rollins, in Madison. And each of these "to the manner born" were alumni of the University.

Action of the Trustees

The trustees took action that was of far-reaching consequences. The school of engineering will be at Raleigh. The plan adopted provides for no new registrations in the school of engineering at Chapel Hill and no new registrations in the schools of science and business at Chapel Hill after this year.

Establishment at State College of a basic course of two years in the humanities. Natural and exact sciences and social sciences as the basis for the textile, forestry engineering and agricultural divisions.

No new admission of freshmen or sophomore women students at Chapel Hill or Raleigh.

Establishment of an all-university division of education for the training of teachers.

All undergraduate courses in elementary education to be at Woman's College.

Establishment of a department of art at Greensboro and Chapel Hill.

Concentration of graduate work at Chapel Hill so far as practicable.

All doctor's degrees to be given at Chapel Hill.

All duplications on the graduate level to be reduced to a minimum through mobility of students.

Presenting the recommendations himself in a 45-minute talk, President Graham said "They are the results of much study by a number of groups over a long period, but I take responsibility for them."

PWA self-liquidating projects, calling for an expenditure of $1,202,500 at the Chapel Hill and Raleigh units of the University for permanent improvements and new buildings, including a physical education building at Chapel Hill and a dormitory at State, were acted upon favorably by the board.

Wonderful Work in Alumni Loyalty

The culmination of a contest in alumni loyalty in which 1,500 alumni scattered throughout the world contributed $25,000 to the University in small gifts was one of the features of the alumni luncheon session at the University's commencement Monday.

The contest, which had been conducted during the last three months among all alumni, had been made more spirited by promises of prizes of a new oil painting of President Frank P. Graham and a set of 100 volumes of University Press books to the class and community which should win, the determining factor being percentage of gifts to the University.

The painting of President Graham and with it the mythical championship in alumni loyalty went to the class of 1916, 30 per cent of its members, the largest of any class, having made some gift.

Approximately 50 members of the class were present for a class reunion when the winner was announced and they staged a demonstration. The presentation was made by Allen J. Barwick, chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund Council, and it was accepted on behalf of the class by former Senator Francis O. Clarkson, the contest chairman for his group. Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students in the University and permanent president of the class, was also active in the contest that brought victory to this class and also aided in the general contest waged by the alumni.

(Continued on page 7)

To Read and Study the Bible a Present Day Need

EVERYBODY praises the Bible, everybody owns one or more Bibles, and everybody will gird on their armor and go to battle for the Bible. But too few read it. It is a classic that all speak of in extravagant terms and at the same time refuse to study it.

A fresh evidence of this, according to the Central Christian Advocate, has been found in Temple University, Philadelphia. And it is only one instance that, we dare say, might be duplicated in every high school, college and university in any section of this country. Here is the story:

A prominent instructor in Temple University, Philadelphia, has met with much disappointment in giving his class of thirty-five a written examination of their knowledge of biblical events alluded to in literature or by prominent speakers in public addresses. Quite a number were unable to give any satisfactory explanation of the "wilderness manna," "striking of the rock by Moses," "the pillar of fire by night and of cloud by day," "the plagues of Egypt," or could recall the triumphs over the priests of Baal; few could tell of the backward movement of the dial of Ahaz, the story of Hezekiah's healing or the circumstances which led to Joshua's command to the heavenly bodies. A few were acquainted with Peter's testimony to the divine character of Jesus and his declaration of the founding of his church upon "this Rock." One had an idea of the significance of "the sheet" Peter saw let down from heaven. Said the professor, "It is extraordinary, with Bible societies reporting millions, if not billions, of Bibles sold, that the knowledge of its contents seems to be reaching a vanishing point."

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These Rare Days in June

GENESIS is the book of beginnings in the Bible. It is the story of beginnings. We have the beginning of creation, the beginning of family life, the beginning of civilization. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob are the outstanding names on the pages of Genesis. June is the month of beginnings in our calendar.

Especially is this true in modern life in these parallels. It is the month of marriages when the June bride may be seen in all her loveliness. It is the month of commencements when the young men and women of our colleges go forth to face the responsibilities of life. It is the month of vacations when the many not so hard pressed begin their vacations in the mountains or the seas. But the doings of these rare days in June are not limited to the marriage altar, the college rostrum and the vacation trip. In forest and field, in earth and sky, the currents of life are so full and moving that we look with glad expectancy to the coming of the autumn time. So mindful of this and the character of the seasons that the farmers have the saying, "A dry June means a good crop year." With them June is a kind of focal point in the coming of the harvests. Then the days are longer and the sun is highest in the heavens. The good old summer time makes her debut.

"Oh, what is so rare as a day in June.
Then, if ever, come perfect days."

• •

"We Need Religion When We Get Beat"

IN a chat with Coach Wallace Wade at Duke commencement we informed him that the fans in Greensboro are already eager for the football season to open and, also, that some of us look upon his lectures on football to be divided, like all Gaul, into three parts—football, morals, religion.

The eminent coach with a twinkle in his eye and a smile upon his face replied: "We need religion when we get beat."

This semi-jocular remark of Duke's football coach contains a truth of well night universal application. Who has not heard of a certain boy who when asked why he said his prayers at night but did not in the morning promptly answered, "Any boy can take care of himself in daylight." This boy's idea is not limited to a certain nameless boy, but it is the way of the world. When the sun shines and the world smiles, the average man and woman can very easily forget God. He feels able to take care of himself. But when the night comes there is a different story. When fortune flees, health fails, or grief becomes enthroned in heart and home, we instinctively turn to God. In such hours of darkness with their strain and stress we are impressed with the need of (to use the words of Mathew Arnold) "that power outside of ourselves which makes for righteousness."

The big word in the foregoing quotation of Arnold is "righteousness." This is the great word in the affairs of men. Some of us seem to think expediency, popular applause, worldly success, are the final terms. Not so. For

these things fail in the very hour men need them most. But upon righteousness the throne of God is built. Flame and fagot and the headman's axe have been used in vain to turn men from the things they believed to be right, as the death of martyrs and heroic prophets abundantly prove. Right has been on the scaffold at times and wrong upon the throne. But the God of righteousness even in the shadow has kept watch over his own.

Wallace Wade, we repeat, was driving at things fundamental when he said, "We need religion when we get beat." Religion in the hour of defeat is something more than a salve to heal the hurt. It gives men a true estimate of themselves and of the world about them. Paul had this in mind when he wrote, "I take pleasure in infirmities, in reproaches, in distresses, for when I am weak then am I strong."

• •

S. Parkes Cadman on Brotherhood

JUST listen to a word by S. Parkes Cadman on brotherhood, understanding and co-operation. Learn what is the great ideal that we should seek in the American group mind. Cadman says: "What is the ideal we seek in the American group mind? Do you say tolerance? Were one to say to his wife, 'Mary, I tolerate you,' what would be likely to happen? Tolerance is a cheap word of political origin. We do not seek for tolerance. We seek brotherhood, understanding, co-operation. It is the great business of religion to unite, and not to divide. To our shame be it confessed that the church has too often lagged behind the chambers of commerce, the community funds, the boards of education in encouraging people of different faiths to work together. But the last and biggest task of unification cannot be done by the chamber of commerce, or the community chest. It is lasting unification in brotherhood through service, and this task must be done by the church. Our highest American ideals must not run merely to richness or bigness. A man or a city which is merely rich or big has gained nothing that endures. Jersey City is larger than was Athens—yet where is the Pericles from Jersey City? Palestine is a little place, less in population than London or New York, yet from Palestine came Moses, Jeremiah, Isaiah and the Christ. Let our ideal be rather the building of that solidarity of fraternal life in which black, white, yellow and brown, Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Christian are alike of the American family."

The NRA Decision

WE do not attempt to do more than call attention to a single fact connected with a decision of the Supreme Court that will become historic. And we let the Christian Century state our point as follows:

"The tendency, already noticeable in some quarters, to rail against the membership of the Supreme Court is deplorable. Talk about "nine old men," easy as it is to indulge in, obfuscates the issue. The very unanimity of the court is one of the most important factors here involved. Sentences which have been most bitterly assailed in reality are most to be valued as making the basic issue crystal clear: 'It is not our province to consider the economic advantages or disadvantages of such a centralized system. It is sufficient to say that the federal constitution does not provide for it.' That is to say, under the present constitution the whole idea of dealing with national economic problems on a national basis is illegal. Could an issue be more fairly joined?"

But a change in the constitution will hardly be effected by party cries or by an appeal to passion and prejudice. The people must be shown that such a change will be good for our nation.

• •

Outlook for Greensboro College Very Bright

DR. L. L. GOBBEL, the new president of the college, has taken charge and is actively engaged in the work for the new year. It is reported that the enrollment of new students is now 40 per cent ahead of this time last year.

Dr. Gobbel enjoys a decided advantage in being personally and favorably acquainted with all the pastors of the North Carolina conference and most of those in the Western conference. There is no class of men so influential in turning students to college as the pastors. Many parents seek the advice of their pastor as to where is a good college for their children. Furthermore, the average pastor has a deep interest in the young people who expect to enter college and glad to turn them to a first class institution. These pastors know Greensboro College is first class and we believe the Methodist pastors of North Carolina will be glad to commend Greensboro College to all who are in search for a college with fine cultural advantages and a high standard of scholarship. No intelligent North Carolinian need be told that Greensboro College is such an institution.

People and Things

"Mrs. Solon A. Cotton announces the marriage of her daughter, Maude Garland, to Mr. Raymond Thomas Gregson on Saturday, the eighth of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, Sanford, North Carolina. At home, Sanford, North Carolina."

Brother A. C. Sherrill reports that Rev. J. H. Bennett died in Hollywood, New York, one day last week, and was buried at Lincolnton. He was once a member of the W. N. C. conference. Mrs. Bennett was a Miss Armstrong of Lincoln county.

Bishop Arthur J. Moore delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., Sunday, June 2, and the commencement address Wednesday, June 5, was delivered by Dr. J. L. Decell, pastor of Galloway Memorial church, Jackson, Miss.

Bishop Paul B. Kern preached last Sunday at 11 o'clock to an immense congregation in the First Baptist church, Greensboro. At 8 o'clock in the evening he preached for Dr. M. T. Smathers in Centenary church, Greensboro. Bishop Kern this week is attending the pastors' school at Duke.

Rev. R. E. Ward of Bethel-Fairgrove charge has held a revival at Bethel and received seven members on profession of faith. Work is making good progress and finances are ahead of last year; hope to pay out in full. Brother Ward was here in company with Rev. J. W. Combs on their way to Duke summer school.

In addition to Brother Dulin's report of the North Monroe meeting we are glad to state that 72 were received last Sunday at North Monroe Methodist church. Fifty-seven of these were baptized. Brother Dutton had names of 10 additional candidates to be received Wednesday evening of this week. The new converts have a passion for souls as all truly converted people do and as were characteristic of the Christians in the early days.

"The Farmville Methodist church has had a good revival. Rev. J. A. Russell preached for us ten days. His work is fine. He preached the gospel in an attractive and convincing way. The people were happy because of the services. There have been 31 additions this year and quite all of them were on profession. Rev. E. P. Newton, our pastor at Walstonburg, led the singing and did it well. The singers from the other churches joined with us and were of great help. Our own choir was faithful at each session. The pastors came with their congregations on Sunday evening. Such a meeting did us all good. The work of the church is on the hearts of the people and it is a joy to serve them. We hope to have the bishop dedicate our church some time this summer."—J. C. Wooten.

"A city-wide revival among the Baptist, Presbyterian, Christian and Methodist churches of Washington has just come to a conclusion after two weeks of delightful Christian fellowship and harmony. The four ministers alternated in the morning and evening services each day. Rev. J. Byron Crouse and wife of Greensboro had charge of the singing and children's work, and gave excellent service. Congregations from beginning to the close were excellent. Responses to the appeal of the gospel were most encouraging. One Presbyterian elder said, 'This is the best revival the city of Washington has ever had.' In unity there is strength and power."—Reporter.

The pastor, Rev. J. P. Bross closed a splendid meeting at Battleboro May 26 with 12 additions on profession. Rev. W. T. Phipps of Rich Square did the preaching and Brother Cotton of Rocky Mount led the singing. The pastor and his wife are on a three weeks' visit to relatives in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

"A simple but beautiful marriage of more than local interest took place last Saturday morning in the Steele Street Methodist church, Sanford, N. C., when Miss Maud Cotton, daughter of the late Rev. S. A. Cotton, long time a member of the North Carolina conference, was united in marriage to Mr. Raymond Gregson. The Rev. C. B. Culbreth officiated."

Fletcher's Chapel, Durham circuit, has installed electric lights. Mrs. J. W. Patterson gave the center light in memory of her husband, who passed away last year. This is the best lighted country church in Durham county, if not the best in town or county. We are sorry to announce that Mrs. Patterson is sick in Watts hospital at present. We hope for her an early recovery.

The following invitation will be of interest to many: "Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Blalock request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. John G. Hughes, Jr., on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, at ten o'clock in the morning, Trinity Methodist church, Fairmont, North Carolina."

The Stanly county young people's Christian culture institute was held last week in Central church, Albemarle. Forty-five credits were issued at the banquet at close of the institute. Many more attended. Dr. D. M. Litaker was dean. The instructors were Revs. F. J. Stough, T. W. Hager, W. A. Barber and J. P. Morris. The Stanly county union plans to have full representation at the assembly at Junaluska.

One of the most impressive exercises of the whole commencement session at Bennett College was the unveiling of the tablet honoring Mary Haven Thirkield and the designating of the gymnasium as the Thirkield Gymnasium. Immediately after the morning meeting of the board of trustees, the student body, faculty, trustees and visitors gathered at the gymnasium for the dedicatory program. President David D. Jones presided and spoke of the inspiring work of Mrs. Thirkield in the educational and religious fields. He commented on her great inerest in and enthusiasm for every activity of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of which Bennett was one.

"Last Sunday morning ten people were received into the church at Warsaw, two by certificate and eight by profession of faith, as a result of the meeting recently concluded. The preaching was done by the pastor. This makes a total of 22 received thus far this year. The church was strengthened and encouraged by this meeting. The pastor wishes to thank publicly the people of Turkey where he preached on Mother's Day. On returning to his car after service he found a liberal pounding of good things left there by the good people of Turkey for his mother. Could you fellows with wives do better than that? Thanks, Turkey; anything given to my mother is given to me also. This Turkey is not in Asia, but near Warsaw and Baltic in Duplin county."—Geo. W. Blount.

Just as in farming the first requisite is good soil, next a good farmer, next good seed, so also here the soil corresponds to natural ability, the training to the farmer, the seed to precepts and instruction.—Plutarch.

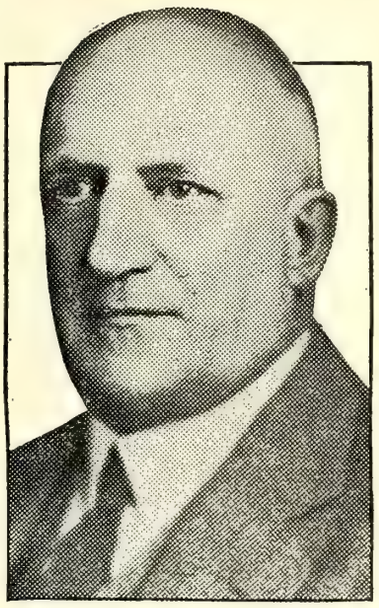
"The third quarterly meeting of the Wadeville charge will be held at Sardis church the fourth Sunday afternoon in June at 3 o'clock. The revival at Hebron will begin the night of the fourth Sunday in June and run through the fifth Sunday in June. Rev. D. Ed. Earnhardt will do the preaching. The revival at Wadeville will begin the first Sunday in July. The pastor will be assisted by Ed. Earnhardt's evangelistic team from Duke."—J. W. Autry.

"On May 29 we brought to a close a very successful revival at Epworth church, Raleigh. For ten days Brother J. V. Early of Mamer's preached for us, bringing to us helpful and inspiring messages. The Sunday following we received 11 members into the church, nine by baptism and two by vows. Brother Early is a very earnest young preacher and our people were delighted with him as a preacher and as a man. We were glad to have his father worship with us in two services. He was a steward in a former charge of mine. All the work of the church is moving along very nicely at Epworth."—W. H. Brown.

"Our revival which began on May 19 closed on May 25 with the largest congregation ever to be assembled in Mt. Olivet Methodist church in Manteo. It was pleasant to watch that great, good man and master preacher, Brother H. B. Porter, win out against weather as his congregations grew until the hungry-hearted people filled the church edifice. If actions speak louder than words, then we do not need to assert that the revival meeting was a success. While only two young girls were received by vows, yet the invisible results cannot be fully estimated. We all want the genial elder to hurry and return for we were much blessed by his presence and work."—A. E. Brown.

The observance of Layman's Day at Moncure last Sunday was such as to do good. Brother E. S. Yarbrough of Durham gave a talk that should be heard by the laymen of every church. This editor followed as best he could to add to the success of the day. This Moncure charge, made up of churches taken last year from the Pittsboro, the Fuquay and the Jonesboro circuit, has some wonderfully fine people. This circuit is capable of much development. Such services as that last Sunday and the circuit-wide meetings held on the fifth Sundays should do much for these churches over which Rev. A. C. Thompson has been placed as leader. This young couple should lead on in a great way this year. We were delighted to be with this good people for a day.

"Evidently the people on the Leasburg charge meant business when at the beginning of the new conference year whole congregations gathered about the altar and pledged themselves anew to God and their church. Certainly the record made since that time would vouch for that fact. We have added three to the membership of the churches on the charge. The young people's groups are doing a wonderful piece of work. One of them not only has aided in the general budget of the church of which it is a part, but is making plans for the improvement of the church building. Two of the divisions are planning to send delegates to the Louisburg Assembly. The orphanage apportionment for the charge was paid by the first quarterly conference, and now we are able to report all benevolences paid in full for the year."—T. R. Jenkins.



DR. HOWARD E. RONDTHALER

Among the prominent figures in the University's 140th commencement was Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, head of Salem College, who presided over the annual alumni luncheon held at Chapel Hill Monday as a feature to the finals. Dr. Rondthaler is president of the General Alumni Association of the University this year.

COMMENCEMENT AT CHAPEL HILL

(Continued from page 3)

The friendly rivalry aroused by the unusual contest was very spirited and 1916 was the winner only by a narrow margin. The classes of 1885, 1890, 1887, and 1897 were virtually tied for second place and were within approximately one per cent of the 30 per cent attained by 1916.

Following the presentation the portrait was unveiled by the artist, Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, an alumna of the University and a classmate of President Graham. It is the first painting ever done of President Graham and was viewed favorably by the hundreds of alumni present.

Three sets of books were awarded as community prizes rather than the one announced at the time the contest began. If there had been but the one prize awarded it would have gone to McDowell county which, with Dave Blanton acting as chairman, reported 100 per cent of its alumni population having made gifts. Cary, in Wake county, likewise contributed to the extent of 100 per cent, but McDowell reached its goal ahead of Cary by one day. In view of the closeness of these two, a set of 100 volumes of University Press books was awarded to both Cary and McDowell.

Granville county ranked third in the community contests, nearly 60 per cent of all alumni residing in that county having contributed. Even though third in comparative standings, when it was discovered that numerically Granville's gifts exceeded those turned in by the winning communities, Granville was also awarded a set of 100 books. Benjamin K. Lassiter, prominent attorney and business man, was chairman of the contest in Granville.

Chairman Barwick announced that the contest had unprecedented display of alumni support in behalf of the University.

You all know what happens if a boy wears a Phi Beta Kappa key on a flat chest.—Father O'Hara.

WALTER B. WEST, JR., HIGHLY HONORED

From Babson Park, Mass., comes the following news item that is of especial interest to North Carolina Methodists:

"Roger W. Babson, internationally known economic and statistician, has awarded educational fellowships at Babson Institute this year to the value of $18,000. Since January a careful survey has been made of all colleges and schools along the Atlantic Seaboard for men of unusual strength in personality, character, health, and business aptitude. An effort was made to find spiritual young men who would, through their energies and ideals, strengthen the industrial structure of our country.

"Among the nine men chosen for this professional training is Walter Brownlow West, Jr., of Asheville. He is the son of Dr. Walter West, presiding elder of the Methodist church. Mr. West has just graduated from Duke University, where his father graduated exactly 25 years ago. At Duke Mr. West, Jr., was a member of the varsity wrestling and swimming teams, a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and, due to high scholarship, was selected for Phi Eta Sigma, 9019, and Phi Beta Kappa.

"The fellowship of $1970 is to be used during the coming school year for study at Babson Institute, which was founded at Wellesley Hills, Mass., by Roger Babson in 1920 for the development of business leaders, thoroughly trained and of highest character and ideals."

DUKE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SCENE OF THREE MARRIAGES IN ONE DAY

Tuesday, June 4, three marriages took place in the beautiful Duke Chapel. All the new brides and bridegrooms are alumni.

At noon Miss Margaret Leah Girvan of Nanticoke, Pa., and Cornelius Anthony Westerhof of Holland, Mich., were married. At 4:30 p. m. the wedding of Miss Margaret Harrill of Asheville and Rev. Emmett K. McLarty, Jr., of Greensboro was solemnized; and an hour later Miss Alice Searight of Washington, N. C., and James H. Phillips of Charlotte were united in marriage.

The university chapel has been used for many beautiful weddings since its completion three years ago.

RESOLUTIONS OF APPRECIATION OF REV. A. S. BARNES BY ORPHANAGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Whereas, the Reverend Albert Sidney Barnes completed a few months ago his twentieth year of service as superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage;

And whereas, since the beginning of his administration he has constantly and with a high degree of success striven to create and maintain in the Orphanage the conditions and atmosphere of a good home, caring adequately for the physical needs of the children in it and rich in inspiring mental and spiritual influences;

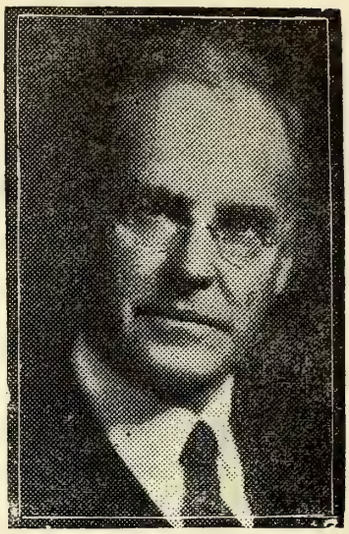
And whereas, while performing well his many and ever pressing administrative duties, "Mr." Barnes has at the same time devoted the companionship, personal interest, and love of a Christian father to the hundreds of boys and girls who have had the privilege of living in the home during his period of office, and has thereby supplied a deep need in their lives and by his example and teachings served as an inspiration to them;

And whereas, "Mr." Barnes has conducted the internal affairs of the home with efficiency, has labored with unflagging zeal outside among its friends to enable it to carry on its mission, and with his rare vision, ability, energy, and enthusiasm has been largely instrumental in bringing about a great expansion in its material equipment and resources and correspondingly great progress in the quantity and quality of the work that it is able to do for homeless children:

Resolved, that the members of this association hereby express to "Mr." Barnes their sincere congratulations upon the completion of his twentieth year of splendid service, their personal gratitude to and love for him, their hearty approval of the work that he is doing, and their best wishes for a long period of continued success.

Resolved further, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the association, and that copies be sent to "Mr." Barnes, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and to the board of trustees of the Orphanage.

H. T. Hardaway, Secretary.



DEAN ELBERT RUSSELL

Who not only appears on this year's program of the Institute of International Relations now in session at Duke University, but has been from the first a moving spirit in the work of the institute.

REJOICE WITH US

Another year's work at People's Bible School, Greensboro, is now history. We had a happy year and splendid commencement. Rev. John R. Church preached the commencement sermon and Rev. Loy D. Thompson delivered the literary address—both were at their best and people enjoyed their messages. Our annual report shows the following facts: Seventy-four students enrolled; 26 of these boarding students, others local and residential. We challenge the whole state for such a spirit of sacrifice as these fine teachers have shown. Their total salary was less than the amount paid two average state employed teachers. Seven were graduated this commencement; two of these are called to special work in the ministry. Nine different denominations patronized this school this year. The total cash income from all sources was less than $3000, but God's grace and glory upon us reached into the millions. Amen. To see these precious young people transformed from worldliness and folly into sober-minded, joyful, soul winners is wonderful. Four teams of them are now in revivals over the state and God is blessing them.

Many others are knocking for entrance here next fall. We pray that God will impress readers of this report to volunteer the support of some of these who cannot enter without aid. This school gives thorough courses through high school and two years seminary and music. Only sober-minded, godly, earnest students who have the salvation of souls at heart need come. Pleasure seeking, worldly, smoking, vain, Bible doubters are not kept in this school. The school has one controlling purpose: "To train Christian young people to go out to testify and sing and preach the simple gospel and save souls."

Next semester opens September 2, 1935. The school is purely "a work of faith"—no church party or person guarantees anything. We trust God, accept what he sends through his people, use it and stay out of debt and go shouting along toward the crowning day, hoping by the mercies of our heavenly Father to see his face in peace.

In His faithfulness,

Jim H. Green.

REV. CARLOCK HAWK TRANSFERRED TO FLORIDA

I have transferred at his own request Rev. Carlock Hawk of Lincolnton, N. C., to the Florida conference, which convenes in Orlando, Florida, June 12. I have received in his place through transfer of Bishop Hay, Rev. R. B. Templeton, who has been pastor of the First Methodist church in Lake City, Florida, for the past two years. Dr. Templeton will assume his work at Lincolnton immediately upon the adjournment of the Florida conference.

Paul B. Kern.

A YOUNG PASTOR'S REMARKABLE RECORD

When the weather warms up and stirring stories are needed to keep the reader's interest at a lofty pitch, we got to thinking of a young pastor who has made a most unusual record in the last ten years.

At High Point he built two churches, not only the church structures, but the congregations, and in these congregations he left two Sunday schools numbering 700 as well as prosperous, well organized churches.

He is now at Belmont Park, Charlotte, and his name is E. M. Jones. At Belmont Park this builder of our Zion is carrying on as is his custom to do.

Belmont Park has enlarged one of its huts for greater expansion in the beginner's department, bought a new parsonage and turned the old one into a young people's building, rebuilt the first story of the main Sunday school building, enlarged the intermediate department, and painted the church and main Sunday school building inside and out. They have nearly doubled the Sunday school attendance. In May it reached an average of 602, and a higher mark for June is expected. Brother Smith, the superintendent, is on shouting ground.

DEATH OF E. A. RIVES

Early Saturday morning of last week the spirit of Brother E. A. Rives passed into the great beyond. He was 76 years old and had been living in South Greensboro more than a score of years. He had been a faithful member of Centenary church since his residence here. He was born in Arkansas, but moved to Chatham county, the home of his parents, when he was in his teens.

He married Miss Goldston of Chatham county. She died about two years ago. Last December he married Mrs. Essie Mathewson of Greensboro, who survives. He leaves six children: Robert Rives of Jacksonville, Fla.; Thomas Rives, and Earl Rives, judge of Greensboro city court; Mrs. L. L. Glascock and Mrs. Kemp Clendenin, Greensboro ,and Mrs. S. R. Jordan of Pleasant Garden.

The funeral was at Centenary by his pastor, Rev. M. T. Smathers, assisted by Rev. Murphy Williams and Dr. C. F. Myers. A. C. S.



DR. JAMES MOFFATT
Who will give courses at Pastors' School

REV. ROBERT GAMEWELL TUTTLE

The death Tuesday morning, June 11, of Rev. R. G. Tuttle at his home in Belmont, N. C., marked the passing of one of the choicest spirits of the Western North Carolina conference. Brother Tuttle had been in failing health since soon after the last annual conference and those who



knew his condition had for several weeks been expecting to hear of his death, but the announcement brought sorrow to all who knew this golden hearted Methodist preacher. For "Bob" Tuttle was pure gold.

We knew him at old Trinity College in the class room, on the football field, in the social intercourse of college life and have been in touch with him through all the years, and he was at all times the same princely spirit who modestly and devotedly walked in the footsteps of his Lord and leader. With hundreds of other friends we mourn his departure.

The funeral services were held in Main Street church, Belmont, Wednesday, June 12, at 2 o'clock, and interment was at 6 o'clock in Green Hill cemetery, Greensboro, by the side of his wife who died eight years ago while Brother Tuttle was pastor of Centenary church, Greensboro. The officiating ministers were Revs. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder of the Gastonia district; R. M. Courtney, presiding elder of the Statesville district; C. C. Weaver, pastor of Central church, Asheville, and M. F. Moores, pastor of Brevard Street church, Charlotte.

Surviving are a son, Rev. R. G. Tuttle, Jr.; two daughters, Misses Miriam and Emily Tuttle of Belmont; two brothers and four sisters, John and George Tuttle, Mrs. George Goforth, Mrs. M. T. Sigmon and Mrs. Albert Corpening, all of Lenoir, and Miss Lelia Judson Tuttle, dean of women at Soochow University, Soochow, China.

He was the son of the late B. M. Tuttle and Mary Cochrane Tuttle of Lenoir, and was a member of the Tuttle family noted for the number of preachers it has produced.

He joined the Western North Carolina conference in 1895 at Reidsville and of his class there remains three members, H. K. Boyer, E. W. Fox and E. N. Crowder.

He was at one time presiding elder of the Asheville district and among his pastoral charges have been First church, Elkin; First church, Thomasville; Centenary, Greensboro; Central, Albemarle; First church, Newton, and many others during his ministry of 40 years. He generally served four years. His last pastoral charge was Belmont, which he was forced on account of failing health to surrender early in the year, and his son, R. G. Tuttle, Jr., took up the work of his father.

MINUTES OF SALISBURY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The fifty-third session of the Salisbury district conference was held in Central Methodist church, Albemarle, N. C., on May 7, 1935. The opening devotionals were conducted by the presiding elder, Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, and the conference was organized at nine-thirty o'clock. The roll call showed all pastors in the district present except the Rev. H. P. Powell of Mt. Pleasant, who was detained at home on account of the serious illness of his son.

The reports of the pastors showed that half of the charges had balanced their budgets for the half year. The other half were far in excess in finances compared with the same time last year. Some of these charges lacked only a small amount of having finances up to date.

The addresses of the conference were delivered by Dr. W. P. Few of Duke University; Rev. E. W. Fox of Elkin, on the hospital work; Rev. E. L. Kirk on spirituality; O. V. Woosley, superintendent of the Children's Home; D. B. Coltrane on the Christian Advocate; Mrs. P. N. Peacock, treasurer of the woman's missionary society of the Western North Carolina conference, and others.

Dr. Few spoke especially to the laymen and on the work of the laymen. He stressed the point of a swinging out in a new endeavor and with a deeper purpose to accomplish than heretofore attained.

The afternoon session was devoted largely to hearing the reports of the various committees and the adoption of same. Prof. E. J. Coltrane, president of Brevard College, addressed the conference in behalf of that institution.

C. A. Reap of Albemarle was re-elected conference lay leader, with C. J. Goodman of Cabarrus county and B. V. Hedrick of Rowan county assistants. The characters of all the local preachers of the district were passed and their licenses renewed.

The presidency of the presiding elder, Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, was highly commendable. He has a deep interest in all phases of the church work in the district and is very brotherly and helpful to all his preachers. The entertainment of the conference was very delightful and the ladies of the church were very diligent in seeing that all were very bountifully supplied with eats at the noon hour.

Rev. D. M. Litaker, the pastor, and his good people proved themselves real conference hosts and no better provision could have been made. There was not an undue rush of the affairs of the conference, yet the work was done with dispatch and finished in one day.

We are sure that the Advocate man did not go away disappointed, for he was seen during the noon intermission receiving coin from the hat of one of the pastors. From observation it looked like a good collection.

The conference voted to hold the 1936 session with the Salem congregation, which is on the highway between Albemarle and Concord.

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference: S. T. Coburn, J. C. Kesler, Mrs. P. N. Peacock, Mrs. Chas. Montgomery, M. L. Kizer, F. I. Morgan, W. E. Harkey, W. R. Odell, C. J. Goodman, S. G. Hawfield, O. A. Swearingen, H. A. Polk, G. C. Mauldin, J. F. Shinn, Mrs. Z. V. Moss, C. A. Reap, W. H. Davis, L. H. Bost, and Dr. T. A. Hathcock. Alternates: W. T. Huckabee, Mrs. W. C. Houston, C. H. Barrier, T. M. Denning, J. F. Harrelson, G. Q. Miller, S. L. Gulledge, and G. V. Eagle. Dr. T. T. Hathcock was elected director of the Golden Cross.

J. F. Harrelson, Sec.

MT. AIRY CIRCUIT NEWS

I have no desire to toot my own horn, therefore it is seldom that I send news to the Advocate. However, our good people here have done so many fine things since our arrival that I feel that I must say a word for them.

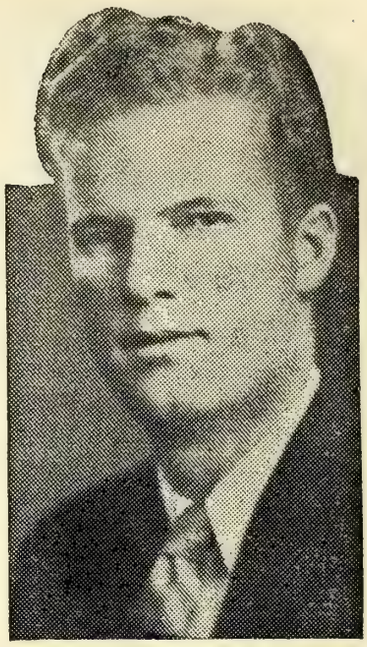
Our people at Oak Grove have spent about $350 in cash and labor for painting, new carpet, new windows and a new choir loft. This work was finished about the last of March and we immediately began our revival at this point. Thank God for the gracious meeting which resulted in 14 additions. We have a new young people's organization at this point and they are doing fine work.

At Salem the interior of the church has been refinished and new carpet bought. We are in the midst of our revival here at Salem at this time. Much good has already been accomplished and we are expecting a very profitable meeting.

Epworth church is being remodeled and four church school rooms are being added. This church will be ready for dedication in about 90 days. The good people of this community have made great sacrifices in this building project and at this time we are in debt a little less than $200. This building will be valued at about $6000 when completed.

There were no active church schools at Hebron and Imogene when we came here. We have school at these points now with an attendance 20 per cent in excess of the church membership.

Mrs. Ingram is responsible for a new woman's missionary society at Zion. We have 15 members with Mrs. Roy Shelton president.



WALTER E. VASSAR

New Professor of Voice at Greensboro College.

Many improvements have been made at the parsonage since our arrival, which represent an outlay of $250.

Last but not least, our benevolences are paid in full for the entire year. We accepted an increase of $114 over the average paid for the last quadrennium. The full amount has been sent to Brother Cole. We are serving a very loyal people and a very responsive people. May I say that it is no easy task to serve eight churches; it is indeed very difficult to do a constructive piece of work where one has but one service each month. However, we do feel that some good is being accomplished on the Mt. Airy circuit. Our people are proud of the Advocate and in many instances each copy is read by three or or four families. Pray for us.

J. L. Ingram.

NEW PROFESSOR OF VOICE IN GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Walter E. Vassar, baritone, of Greencastle, Indiana, has been chosen professor of voice in the school of music, Greensboro College, succeeding Edward Molitore, according to announcement of President L. L. Gobbel. Mr. Vassar will assume his duties at Greensboro College at the opening of the new scholastic year, September 10.

Mr. Vassar is a southerner trained in the east. Born in Mississippi he spent much of his early life in Ft. Worth, Texas. A baritone of excellent high range Mr. Vassar holds the B.M. degree from the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. In additon he has spent over two years in the School of Music of DePauw University, taking courses towards the M.M. degree. In the Curtis Institute of Music he studied under Horatio Connell, regarded as one of the outstanding teachers of German Leider and Oratorio in America. He had seven years of teaching experience including two years in the school of music of DePauw University. He has directed choirs in Ft. Worth, Philadelphia and other places in Pennsylvania and in Indiana.

His experience includes also two years with the Philadelphia Grand Opera, a summer with the Chautauqua Association and some time with the Philadelphia orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokoswki. He has sung in numerous operas including Madam Butterfly, Elecktra, Boris Godounov, Pagliacci, The Secret of Suzanne, The Marriage of Figaro and also in oratorios including Seven Last Words, The Holy City, Crucifixion and Redemption.

Mr. Vassar is twenty-seven years old and is married. His wife is also an accomplished musician.

DELEGATES FROM DURHAM DISTRICT TO N. C. ANNUAL CONFERENCE

W. P. Few, R. L. Flowers, F. S. Aldridge, Miss Bessie Thompson, Miss Florine Robertson, W. A. Carver, Mrs. I. B. McKay, L. H. Allison, J. M. Atwater, G. W. Fox, R. J. Moore, B. C. Woodall, Dr. W. K. Greene, J. F. Timberlake, Mrs. W. W. Stedman, I. W. Durham, J. D. Winstead, Jr., M. B. Llewellyn, J. B. Satterfield, P. G. Farrar, G. W. Mumford, Mrs. Mabel Long, C. L. Eubanks, C. E. Phillips, W. L. Hampton.

Alternates: Mrs. D. B. Noe, Dr. W. W. Rankin, J. C. Wrenn, E. W. Winstead.

GREAT MEETING AT NORTH MONROE

We have enjoyed two weeks' revival work with Brother Dutton and his good people at North Monroe. All denominations came together and co-operated wonderfully. God blessed our efforts and we had great times. People were revived and strengthened; many homes saved, bootleggers, harlots, prostitutes were saved; broken homes were restored, wrongs were righted, old debts paid, old troubles cleared and seasons of refreshing came from the presence of the Lord. Over 200 professions and reclamations in definite experience. These were at the altar, in homes, in the woods, in cottage prayer meetings—all hours of the day and night. We are fully convinced that the day of revivals is not over; that God's arm is not shortened, that he cannot save nor his ear stopped that he cannot hear. Brother Dutton has one of the best bands of Christian leaders and workers I have ever been privileged to work with—they were a joy and a real blessing to me.

Brother Dutton is one of the most consecrated and diligent workers I have ever known. It was a joy to work with and for him. He knows God and God has been able to do great things with and through him on the charge and in the meeting at North Monroe. I count the meeting there one of the high mountain-top experiences of my life. Yes, we had a veritable Pentecost; God's blessings came in visible, irresistible power. People came from far and near and feasted with us on the goodness of God. I suppose our congregations ran near a thousand for the last week. It was indeed good to be there.

On our closing night the congregation filled this writer's car with an enormous pounding. We found it so when we tried to get in the car after service—a perfect surprise. We never had this to happen before. It was a pounding of real quality and value. We greatly appreciated it and the splendid spirit in which it was given. As the milling throng stood about our car we tried to say a few words of appreciation, but words would not come—we were too full for words. We sang "God be with you 'till we meet again" and had a closing prayer out under God's starry heaven. We came away tired but grateful and happy.

G. N. Dulin.

BROAD STREET, MOORESVILLE

Our special meeting at Broad Street, Mooresville, began on the 19th of May and lasted until last Sunday night, June 2. From the very first service the revival fires burned as in olden days.

Brother J. C. Richard, pastor of the Shepherd charge, was with us and did the preaching, and every one of his inspiring sermons was delivered with power and demonstration of the Spirit. Over 50 souls were brought through to conversion, profession and reclamation. In the beginning of the meeting each evening the three departments of the church school met in their different rooms and spent 15 minutes in prayer while the choir sang old time songs; then the different prayer groups gathered in the main auditorium to hear the message from God delivered to the large overflowing congregations. As a result of these united efforts of prayer, singing and preaching, there were added to the church membership 13 new members, with others to be received next Sunday.

It is unanimously agreed that this is the greatest revival our church and community has witnessed in many years. Pray for us that the revival fires may continue to burn until there shall be no one among us or around us to witness for the devil.

J. E. McSwain, P. C.

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT CONFERENCE

May 29 and 30 were high days for the Mount Airy district at its annual gathering, held at Salem church on the Mount Airy circuit and opening at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The presiding elder, Rev. A. C. Gibbs, started the session off on a glorious note, using as a text Psalm 89:15, "Blessed are they that know the joyful sound." The genial host, Rev. J. L. Ingram, plied his geniality most warmly from the start, and pastors and delegates soon realized that they were in hospitable hands for the two days and overnight sojourn up on those rolling slopes hard by the Blue Ridge.

The conference program was directed by the Presiding elder along a thoughtfully variated proceedure. Pastors reported good average progress along all lines. Benevolences, salaries and contributions to the Children's Home all reached about the same percentage—43 per cent. There was not a single note of pessimism heard from the conference floor. Splendid response to the Golden Cross enrollment was indicated. The growing prestige and great utility of the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital brought out by the committee report and addresses by Rev. L. B. Abernethy and Rev. E. W. Fox.

Several notable features of the conference can only be briefly indicated. Rev. J. T. Mangum gave a report of the progress of the advisory commission on debt paying in the W. N. C. conference, and stated that a half million dollars approximately had been raised and was in process of being raised on church indebtedness. The singing chorus groups of children brought over from the Home by the superitnendent, O. V. Woosley, and graciously presented by him, gave the conference an offering in musical art that must surely have blown bright the embers in every mind. If that is an indication of the treatment and training all of the 360 children obtain at the Home, then they have wonderfully retrieved their misfortune in being orphaned from parents in the world. Representatives from the various institutions of the church were presented to the conference and gave brief but encouraging reports in each instance. Mrs. W. O. Goode of the Leaksville Methodist church brought over a troupe of players and gave the Golden Cross pageant at the Wednesday morning hour. Mrs. J. L. Woltz, district secretary of the woman's missionary society, presented the women's work. She is one of the stalwarts of Methodism. Her son was one of the "G-men" who cut down John Dillinger, and Mrs. Woltz is one of the "G-women" who is moving to cut down the imaginary lions that beset the paths of women's work in her district, such as indifferent pastors and ladies' aid societies, faithless and visionless women in the ranks, et cetera.

The following were elected delegates to the annual conference that meets thiis fall in Salisbury: J. R. Henderson, Stacy Weaver, R. L. Pugh, Paul Vestal, G. W. Hutchison, Mrs. N. L. Mast, W. H. Worth, Mrs. Nat Pickett, E. C. Foy, L. F. Amburn, T. J. Carson, W. H. Jones, J. M. Parker, Mrs. J. L. Woltz, R. A. Doughton, W. D. Halfacre, J. R. Hix. Alternates: F. E. Shore, J. D. Rankin, Lee Black, W. S. Reich, J. H. Rector, J. B. Jarrell.

G. C. Graham, Secretary.

REV. D. E. EARNHARDT CONDUCTS REVIVAL AT ROBERDEL

We were very fortunate in having Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, presiding elder of the Fayetteville district, conduct a series of revival services for us at Roberdel from May 19 through May 30. This revival was one of the most successful ones that has ever been held at our church. The church was crowded with people at practically every service. Seventeen people have already come into our church as a result of this revival and several more are to be taken into the church next Sunday.

An offering was taken as a regular part of the worship program and $53 was given to Mr. Earnhardt as a thank offering for his services. However, we feel that the greatest value of these services cannot be measured by the amount of money raised, nor can it be measured by the number of people added to the church. The greatest value of the revival came as a result of the rededication of at least 200 lives to the cause of Christ and his church.

Mr. Earnhardt's personality radiates joy and hope to such an extent that one realizes that he lives very close to God. His messages were so simply given that the youngest child could understand them, and yet so inspiring that doubts and fears were driven from the hearts of the old as well as the young, and a greater faith, hope and courage came into many hearts as a result of listening to these messages.

Under Mr. Earnhardt's guidance many of our people have been inspired to seek and to find a greater joy and peace in their Christian experience than they ever had before, and I'm sure that the results of this revival will be felt for years to come. Rev. D. E. Earnhardt is truly a wonderful preacher, and we thank God for sending him our way.

Chm. Board of Stewards.

STANLEY CHARGE OF THE GASTONIA DISTRICT MOVES FORWARD

We are very proud of the progress that our church is making this year. We had a successful pre-Easter revival, with six additions to the church, a special Easter offering which paid our benevolences in full. Our church has never in the past paid the benevolences by Easter time. Two of our churches have already paid their 10 per cent to the Children's Home—Iron Station and Trinity; Stanley church has paid more than half of theirs.

Our plans are made for observing Laymen's Day June 9. On that day Mr. W. H. McMurray of Asheville will be with us and present the Belmont Covenant plan.

On Monday, June 24, Stanley church will be host to the Methodist ministers and their wives of Gaston county. At 11 o'clock Rev. J. W. Moore of Main Street, Gastonia, will preach after which Rev. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder of the Gastonia district, will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Dinner will be served on the grounds at one o'clock. Beginning Monday night, June 24, Rev. J. W. Moore will conduct a week's revival. These services will be held for the purpose of deepening the religious life of our church.

We appreciate the fine work that Rev. and Mrs. O. E. Croy are doing here on Stanley charge. They came to us from conference working and have continued to work through the year, giving their best in furthering the cause of Christ in our church, town and community. Among the many things that they have been doing is their special interest in our children. They have invited the children to the parsonage one evening out of each week in order that they might tell them of Jesus and what it means to be a follower of his. We are looking forward to a great year for Stanley charge this year and expecting to go to conference with all obligations paid in full.

Russell Handsell, Lay Leader.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

FAITH

Oh World, thou choosest not the better part!
It is not wisdom to be only wise,
And on the inward vision close the eyes,
But it is wisdom to believe the heart.
Columbus found a world, and had no chart
Save on that faith disciphered in the skies;
To trust the soul's invincible surmise
Was all his science and his only art.
Our knowledge is a torch of smoky pine
That lights the pathway but one step ahead
Across a void of mystery and dread.
Bid, then, the tender light of faith to shine
By which alone the mortal heart is led
Unto the thinking of the thought divine.
—George Santayana.

On invitation of Rev. H. E. Lance, Mrs. M. W. Siddle and Miss Florine Robertson organized an auxiliary at Camp Springs on Sunday, June 2, with ten members and five honorary men members. Mrs. Walter Maynard is president of this group. We extend to them heartiest good wishes and expect a fine cooperation in our missionary program.

A study class with a joint enrollment of more than thirty, including members from Sallie Lou McKinnon auxiliary and the woman's auxiliary of Plank Chapel and the Kittrell's auxiliary, was recently conducted at Kittrell's church. "Orientals in America' 'was used and the members entered into a serious study of the oriental peoples in our midst. Women were dressed in the costumes of the Japanese, the Korean, and the Chinese, and an interesting display of oriental curios, pictures etc., was provided. This class continued for four consecutive weeks and concluded with a social hour, when tea and sandwiches were served.

In another column Mrs. Knight has furnished a list of supplies from which each auxiliary can select something suitable to do. Each auxiliary should function in this department, so acquaint yourselves with the recommendations of your conference superintendent and raise your efficiency standard.

STUDY THE NEEDS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES

Supplies are needed and may be sent to the following institutions:

Vashti School, Thomasville, Ga. Miss Daisy Ritter, Supt.

Tooth brushes, toothpaste, toilet soap, socks (sizes 8½ to 10), Brassiers 30-38, shorts, dresser scarfs to embroider, bobbie pins, shoe polish, prints for dresses, canned goods.

Sue Bennett College, London, Ky.

Table cloths—these are needed very much. All they have are patched and so thin they cannot last long. Aprons—plain white aprons for girls to use in dining room and washing dishes. Canned food, or any form of food is desirable. Dish cloths—for drying dishes. Enamel (ivory) varnish for furniture. Clothing for girls. Many girls need clothes and can use second hand clothing for college age girls.

Bethlehem House, 498 Hickory Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Plain scarfs that can be used for dressers in bed rooms or for table. Can always use canned fruit, vegetables and staple groceries.

Bethlehem Community House, Mrs. A. M. Chreitzberge, 245 W. Hampton Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.

Will be glad to receive canned fruit, vegetables, canned milk, cocoa, small household articles, and old clothes for rummage sales.

Mrs. R. J. Parker, 3003 Montana Ave., El Paso, Texas

Needs for Mexican border:

Gas heater, a black board, a piano. Anything that you use in Sunday school work.

Paine College, Augusta, Ga. Mr. E. C. Peters, President

Soap, towels, sheets, spreads, scarfs. They can use anything for dormitory. Please forward donations directly to the above addresses and report your conference superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Wm. L. Knight.

For preachers in need see your presiding elder.

Mrs. Wm. L. Knight,
Supt. Supplies, N. C. Conf.,
Weldon, N. C.

NEW BERN DISTRICT MEETING

The Mount Olive church was hostess to the New Bern district on May 22. Promptly at ten o'clock the meeting convened with the church full and by the noon hour the church was overflowing to hear the sermon by the Rev. T. M. Grant. In program and appearance the meeting was like an annual conference, for the following conference officers were present and spoke: Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. H. J. Faison, Mrs. Walter Patten, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, Mrs. B. F. McKinne, Mrs. B. F. Boone, Mrs. C. L. Read, and Miss Elizabeth Lambe. Each brought a message of inspiration and information. Mrs. Gertrude Matthews in her report thanked the district for the co-operation given her, reviewed the honors received by the district, and stressed the objectives for the coming year. A most welcome guest at the meeting was one beloved, Miss Elizabeth Sneeden, at home from Brazil, who spoke interestingly of her work and presented a Brazilian flag to be used an award in the district. Certificates in mission study and in Christian social relations were presented, Greenville (Jarvis Memorial) winning the latter.

Mrs. Belle Jurney, mother of the Mt. Olive auxiliary, was presented a life membership, as were also little Margaret Ann Ricks and Elizabeth Wooten Holmes.

St. Paul's auxiliary of Goldsboro presented a most appropriate playlet, "Her Heritage."

The more than 400 people attending were guests of the local church at lunch, which was served at one o'clock on the church grounds.

The invitation of the Morehead City church for the meeting next year was accepted.

DISTRICT MEETING AT WASHINGTON

The district meeting of the Elizabeth City district was held in Washington on May 1. The devotions weer conducted by Mrs. Margaret White, leader of Perquimans-Chowan zone.

After the address of welcome Rev. M. O. Stephenson led in prayer, after which a most inspiring quartet was sung. Mrs. J. L. Delaney then took the chair, and Mrs. B. W. Thach was elected secretary.

The zone's reports showed an increase in finances for the first quarter.

Charming little Jesse V. Reece was presented with a life membership certificate by the Washington auxiliary.

Mrs. T. W. Costen, district superintendent of Christian social relations, said the true spirit to cultivate is to be in the midst of things, making them better. In this department only two auxiliaries had met all the requirements—First church, Elizabeth City, and Hertford.

Mrs. Dimmette presented the study work, pointing out why we should study.

Visitors were then introduced to the conference, followed by the cordial invitation of Rev. E. J. Reece to lunch.

Mrs. W. C. Chadwick opened the afternoon session with a splendid address.

Mrs. Delaney called attention to the World Outlook and the value of using posters. Miss Bessie Harding spoke on the use of literature.

Inez Jones' birthday offering amounted to $16. The ladies of Washington church added $10, making the total sent her $26.

This dictrict led in observing week of prayer in 1934.

Mrs. Gertrude Sheep had offered a banner to the zone having the largest attendance. Perquimans-Chowan zone received it, having 32 present. We were sorry Mrs. Sheep could not be with us, as she is always an inspiration.

A feeling of sadness was felt, not seeing Mrs. Baum's smiling face among us. Although one occupied the chair whom all of us love.

The women of the Washington church did everything possible to make the day complete. Mrs. B. W. Thach.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

THE RECIPE FOR A HAPPY NATION

From the Missionary Review of the World we clip the following:

"The all-wise and all-giving Creator and Ruler of the universe has given clear directions, infallible rules for attaining the desired result in personal and national life. Here are a few:

Happy is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

Happy is the man (or nation) whose iniquities are forgiven.—Psalm 32:1.

Happy is the man (or nation) whose strength is in the Lord—Psalm 84:5.

Happy are they who do right at all times.—Psalm 106:3.

Happy is he that has mercy on the poor.—Proverbs 14:21.

Happy is the man (or nation) who maketh the Lord his trust.—Psalm 40:4.

Happy are they who hear the Word of God and keep it.—Luke 11:28.

Happy are they who hunger and thirst after righteousness.—Matt. 5:6.

Happy are the pure in heart. . . Happy are the peacemakers.—Matt. 5:8-9.

Happy is the man who keepeth the Sabbath.—Isaiah 56:1.

Happy are a people saved by the Lord. —Deut. 33:29.

Happy is he who is not offended in me (Christ).—Matt. 11:6."

SALISBURY DISTRICT MEETING

.... Mrs. A. P. Allen, Secretary

The Salisbury district of the woman's missionary society, W. N. C. conference, held its annual meeting this year in First church at Salisbury, May 23, with Mrs. Z. V. Moss, district secretary, presiding. The ladies of First church gave us a cordial welcome upon our arrival and entertained us with an excellent repast at the noon hour.

We were fortunate in having with us several conference officers and one Council officer, who inspired us to greater zeal in our work.

Mrs. W. P. Moore, district superintendent of the spiritual life committee, stressed the observance of the quiet hour and the more strict observance of the Sabbath day.

Mrs. George Hoyle of Shelby, conference secretary of children's work, brought to us an interesting explanation of the co-operative plan of children's work under the new method of acquiring missionary training for our children.

Mrs. Z. V. Ross, secretary, reported the district as making great improvement during 1934, and announced the addition of four new auxiliaries.

Our conference president, Mrs. C. C. Weaver, spoke of the plans for the year. She brought us the gratifying news that Western North Carolina conference had led the other conferences in Southern Methodism in the number of new subscribers to the World Outlook, having secured 853. She also made the cheering announcement that in the comparative financial report issued by the Council treasurer for the first quarter, that our conference stood second in amount of money raised for missions.

Mrs. J. Frank Spruill, recording secretary of the conference, and who was our former superintendent of study, urged us to concentrate on study classes, because only through knowledge comes interest. She introduced the new superintendent of study, Mrs. C. N. Clark of Statesville, who made a short talk in which she stressed the importance of mission and Bible study and urged each society to work for a Council certificate.

The district superintendent of the Christian social relations department, Mrs. O. C. Godfrey, spoke on the various phases of her work: Christian Citizenship, Temperance, Peace, Interracial Cooperation, and Rural Development.

The chairman of the three zones of the district were asked for reports of the splendid work that they are doing. Mrs. W. L. Hutchins of Concord, chairman of Cabarrus county zone, and Mrs. Barber, chairman of Stanly county zone, brought interesting reports. It was regretted that the Rowan county chairman was absent.

We were especially favored during the day at intervals with some very fine musical numbers, which added much to the enjoyment of the program. Our meeting adjourned with each one feeling "it was good to have been there."

STATUS OF WOMEN IN THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

At the request of Mrs. T. I. Charles of Conestee, S. C., chairman of the Council committee on the research and study of the status of women, we give space to the following paper by Mrs. E. A. Kitchell of St. Louis, a member of the committee and conference secretary of the St. Louis conference:

"In 1926 the Woman's Missionary Council set up a standing committee on Status of Women in the Church with the purpose of studying this subject in all its relationships, viz: Women in the home, education, industry, politics, government, economics and the church, and with a further conviction that woman's status in none of the aforementioned situations was altogether Christian.

"To this end the members of this committee from quadreniums have continued their research and studying, looking toward better conditions for women in every land and in every phase of their life. But the work of the committee has given added emphasis to the status of women in the church and especially in our own Southern Methodism, feeling that intelligence, personality, loyalty, devotion, consecration and service know no sex.

"We are not interested primarily for a place or in recognition for ourselves, but for an ever increasing opportunity and an enlarged place in which to serve and use the talents of Christian personality which are God given. We are not concerned about a place for women just because we are women, but because we believe that Christian women have a responsibility and a contribution to make to the kingdom of God and that responsibility can be best met and its contribution fully made when our status in the church of Jesus Christ is fully Christian.

"The study of the status of women should claim the attention of every thinking woman, regardless of her particular interest in the work of women in any field of endeavor, but we believe it to be especially interesting to Christian women. In every study book which treats of other lands, there is without fail a chapter on the Status of Women, and we have come too far along the trail of civilization to fail to be concerned about woman's progress and place in the onward march of the world. But the paramount of church women should be a Christian status for all women.

"The personel of the Woman's Missionary Council, of the conferences and auxiliary societies and the women leaders in all of our local churches, is composed of women eligible to such places of leadership and responsibility. They, themselves, by their acceptance of office and leadership have endorsed the opinion of this committee that women may serve and contribute largely to the kingdom of God. Their very positions evidence their commitment to this work.

"And yet it is very evident that there is an erroneous conception of the work and aims of the status committee. Some have interpreted the whole work and aim of this group in terms of clergy rights for women. This is decidedly in error as this is only a phase and if wholly deleted, the committee would still be necessary and its work large and interesting. We believe that Christian women are called by God to serve him and for that reason he endowed them with talents, abilities and capacities and for the stewardship of these they shall render an account, and with these they may achieve and creditably assume places of leadership in the church and may go on to an ever enlarging scope of usefulness. This is the chief interest and aim of the Council standing committee on Status of Women."

At an evening party a woman was describing how she had had a quarrel with her husband, but had made it up, and to commemorate the event, had planted a sapling.

"There, you see,' 'whispered one wife to her husband, "if we had done that, what a splendid avenue of trees we should have had by this time!"

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

THANKS AND GOD BLESS YOU

Having submitted to the executive committee my resignation as executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education in order to accept a position with Greensboro College, I take this opportunity to thank the preachers and laymen of the North Carolina conference who have helped to make my tenure of service whatever of success it has been. I regard it a high and holy privilege to have been permitted thus to participate in the program of our great church.

Although I have already assumed my duties with the college, it is my purpose to render such assistance as I may, especially during the month of June, to the remaining members of the conference staff. I feel the conference is fortunate indeed in the return of Mrs. Brian and in having Mrs. Wade to carry on the work of its board of Christian education, both of whom have rendered conspicuous service and have endeared themselves to our people. I am confident they will receive hearty and sympathetic co-operation and that the work will go forward under their guidance.

It is a distinct satisfaction to me to realize that, in turning aside from the work which has engaged my heart and hand for nearly fourteen years, I am not forsaking the educational work of our church. It is my purpose to maintain as close contact as possible with the work of the local church and to build upon the experiences of these years in helping to train for noble service the flower of North Carolina's young womanhood who may become students in Greensboro College. I shall strive, to the limit of my ability, to help this institution, which for nearly a century has kept itself close to the heart of North Carolina Methodism, to render an ever-enlarging service to the two annual conferences in the state.

For Greensboro College and for myself, therefore, I bespeak a place in the prayers of our people.

A word of appreciation, moreover, would I say concerning the members, officers, and staff of the conference board of Christian education, the presiding elders, and others, and other district workers, whose confidence, counsel and co-operation have sustained my efforts through the years and who have heartened me by their pledges of faith and support in my new relationship. May heaven's richest blessing abide upon them and their efforts as they, with their characteristic devotion to a noble cause, carry on in behalf of childhood and the church. L. L. Gobbel.

INTERMEDIATE ASSEMBLY

The programs for two of our intermediate assemblies have been completed and are given below. Details concerning the third assembly will be given on this page next week.

The first of our Christian Adventure assemblies for intermediates (boys and girls, 12-15 years of age) will be held at Louisburg College June 28-July 2, opening Friday afternoon immediately following the Young People's Assembly and closing Tuesday noon, July 2.

Rev. R. E. Brown will serve as the dean of this assembly, and the following as members of the faculty:

Mrs. C. L. Read—"Jesus and His Relations with Other People"; "What Alcohol Does to Us."

Rev. R. W. Bradshaw—"Working for World Peace"; "What It Means to Be a Church Member."

Rev. J. L. Joyner—"Helping Our Neighbors"; "Materials of Worship."

The total cost of this assembly will be $6, $1 of which is for registration fee and should be sent in advance to Mrs. Earl W. Brian, College Station.

There is no limit to the number of delegates any one church may send to this assembly. It is hoped that every church within the area reached by the Louisburg assembly may be represented. SEND IN YOUR REGISTRATION FEE AT ONCE!

WHITE LAKE ASSEMBLY

Marshburn's Beach Hotel will be the meeting place for the intermediates who gather at White Lake July 15-19. Rev. B. B. Slaughter will serve again as dean of this assembly, and working with him will be the following leaders:

Mrs. L. M. Hall—"Jesus and His Relations with Other People."

Miss Reba T. Cousins—"Helping Our Neighbors"; "Materials of Worship."

Rev. Robert M. Price—"Working for World Peace"; "What Alcohol Does to Us."

Mr. Slaughter will also teach the course "How Can I Know I Am a Christian?"

As in the case of our other intermediate assemblies, there is no limit to the number of boys and girls 12 to 15 years of age who may attend this assembly. The total cost is $6, which includes the $1 registration fee.

All registration fees should be sent promptly to Mrs. Earl W. Brian, College Station, Durham, N. C.

TWO REQUESTS

All delegates to the Young People's Assembly at Louisburg College June 24-28 are asked to note these two requests:

1. Every delegate to the assembly must be approved by the delegate's pastor. Each application for a place at this assembly must carry the delegate's pastor's signature. This is very important!

2. Each young people's group should instruct its official delegate concerning the amount of the mission special pledge for the new year. These pledges will be made on Thursday morning, June 27. If any group is unable to have a delegate at the assembly, that group is asked to notify the district director concerning the amount of the new pledge.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT RALLIES

The young people of the Wilmington district are very much on the map, active and wide awake. This was evidenced by the attendance upon and interest in four sub-district rallies held recently in the district. These rallies were held in Chadbourn, Wilmington, Garland, and Swansboro.

Three hundred and sixty young people laid aside their school duties, home work and other activities long enough to attend these rallies, which opened at 3:30 p. m. and closed at 9 p. m. They brought with them good reports of the work already accomplished, a keen interest in the work yet to do, and a willingness to give themselves to the task of building a better world. In addition to the more serious work of the rallies, we all enjoyed the fine fellowship around the picnic supper table.

The reports were unusually good and revealed an advance in the work along all lines, especially in pledges to the mission special, charters, new divisions organized, and in expected attendance upon the summer assemblies. The young people's work in the Wilmington district is in a healthy state.

The high peak of the afternoon session of each rally consisted of an address on "The Evil Effects of Alcohol." This address was delivered in a most effective and convincing manner by Rev. M. W. Lawrence in Chadbourn, Rev. A. P. Brantley in Wilmington, Rev. P. O. Lee in Garland, and Rev. R. M. Price in Swansboro. At the close of the address in each place the young people were given an opportunity to take a definite stand concerning their attitude toward alcoholic beverages. The following pledge card or statement of purpose was circulated:

"In order that I may always be my best self, physically, mentally, and spiritually, and that I may effectively serve God and my fellow man: It is my purpose not to drink alcoholic beverages."

Ninety-six per cent of the young people in attendance signed the above statement of purpose. This attitude of total abstinence which so many of the young people of this generation are taking toward alcoholic beverages should refute the idea that the majority of the young people of today are drinking, and also should give us hope for the future in our fight against the demon alcohol.

The closing feature of the night session was an inspiration address on the subject, "Youth Building a New World." In Chadbourn the address was given by Rev. J. H. Miller, in Wilmington by Rev. O. L. Hathaway, in Garland by Rev. A. L. Thompson, and in Swansboro by Rev. C. W. Barbee.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

PARAGRAPH 455 OF 7934 DISCIPLINE

There are 841 church schools in the Western North Carolina conference. For three months leaders of these schools have been requested through 4,000 letters, Advocate publicity, and announcements at district conferences, to observe Church School day in compliance with paragraph 455 of the 1934 Discipline, which reads as follows:

"It shall be the duty of the Church Board of Christian Education: To see that some appropriate day be observed annually as Church School Day. Plans for the observance of the day shall provide for the presentation to the church of the work of Christian education as carried on in the churches of the annual conference. A collection shall be taken which shall be forwarded to the treasurer of the Conference Board of Christian Education and shall be used in promoting church school work within the territory of the annual conference."

The Response

After three months of promotion, 155 of our 841 church schools have requested programs for Church School Day. Seventy-five have reported a program and offerings amounting to $658.74, which is one-third of the conference goal and one-half the amount contributed last year.

The Goal

The executive committee of the conference board of Christian education, meeting in Charlotte, December 21, 1934, estimated an income of $1750 from this source for the current year and adopted its budget accordingly.

In previous years this goal has been as much as $5000. If the board is to increase its staff and to enlarge its program to meet the needs of today, it is imperative that church schools of the conference respond to this cause.

What South Carolina Conferences Are Doing

The executive secretary of the South Carolina conference reports that approximately 75 per cent of the churches in his conference observed the day with a program and offering in 1934. Only two churches in the Upper South Carolina conference failed in the observance last year. Reports now indicate a unanimous response for the present year.

The Challenge

Response to the cause in Western North Carolina is not in keeping with the record of this conference in other phases of the church program. We frequently boast of being a leader in Christian education among the conferences of Southern Methodism. A leading minister recently made this remark: "The fine thing about your work now is that you do not have to sell the idea of Christian education to the Western North Carolina conference." There seems to be a need now to do some selling in regard to Church School Day!

The Educational Emphasis

It is not solely a question of finance. In fact the primary interest of the conference board is in a special educational program once a year on the work of Christian education as conducted in the local chruch, in the conference and throughout the connection. **"Plans for the observance of the day shall provide for the presentation to the church of the work of Christian education as carried on in the churches of the annual conference."** P. 219 of 1934 Discipline). If our church schools are not doing work which merits the attention of the entire church at the 11 o'clock service or at some other service once a year, our place of leadership among the conferences is challenged again. Is it too much to say that the response in observing Church School Day is indicative of interest (or the lack of it) in Christian education in a local church?

What Is Church School Day?

It is the day set apart by the General Conference when every local church is requested to give special attention to Christian education.

What Is the Purpose of Church School Day?

The purpose of Church School Day is to challenge the entire congregation with the importance of the religious training of children, young people and adults of the church and community; to acquaint the people of every local congregation with the program and needs of the Western North Carolina Conference Board of Christian Education; to give members of every local church school an opportunity to make a personal contribution once a year to the cause of Christian education in the conference.

Who Is Responsible for the Program?

In well organized schools the church board of Christian education or workers' council will take the responsibility. In others the minister or general superintendent and his assistants will have to take the initiative. In practically every situation a special committee will have to be appointed. The persons designated should write to Carl H. King, Box 778, Greensboro, for programs, which will be furnished free in limited numbers. Some committees prefer to build their own program, which often proves to be the best educational procedure.

Plan Now for a Sunday in June

The programs this year are built around the theme: "The Church Teachers" and are designed for congregational use. Very little rehearsing is necessary. It is not too late now for programs to be ordered and for the day to be observed in June or early in July.

What Is the Best Time for the Program?

Leaders who have tried it over a period of years find that best results are obtained when the 11 o'clock church service is given over entirely for Church School Day observance. By using this hour the entire membership of the church may be reached.

What to Do With the Offering

The offering on this occasion should be designated as Church School Day offering from ———— church and should be sent immediately to H. A. Dunham, Asheville, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS MAY 29, JUNE 5, 1935

Crouse	$ 2.60
Walkertown	9.00
Hickory Grove	11.00
College Place	18.13
West Market Street	31.71
Total	82.44

HOW SELECT DELEGATES TO YOUNG PEOPLE'E ASSEMBLY

In her letter to ministers of the Winston-Salem district Miss Gluck offers the following suggestions: "First, talk with the counsellor and president of your young people's group or groups, and let them know you are interested in the selection and registration of delegates from your charge. Second, urge that the selection be made prayerfully and thoughtfully, as so much depends on the selection of proper young people. Third, select only those who will have a serious purpose in attending the assembly and who will get the most from the assembly program."

WHO SHOULD ATTEND THE ASSEMBLY

1. The person who will get the most from the assembly program.

a. The persons capable of serious study.

b. A person who gets new ideas quickly.

c. A person who will have a serious purpose in attending the assembly and who will be true to that purpose.

d. A person who will enter into the assembly activities with interest and enthusiasm.

2. The person capable of bringing back the most benefits to your department.

a. An individual who is genuinely liked by all members.

b. A person who has already shown capacity for leadership.

c. A person who will probably be elected an officers for next year.

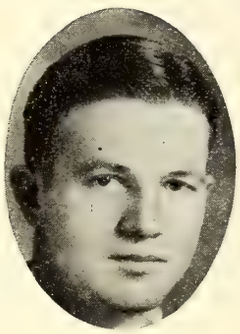
d. An individual who accepts responsibility willingly and meets it faithfully and efficiently.

Law gives the pedestrian the right of way, but makes no provision for flowers.—Toledo Blade.

1935 Graduating Class of the Children's Home

O. V. WOOSLEY, Superintendent

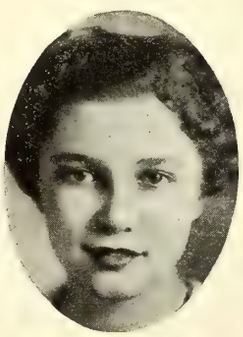

Patsy May Allen


Will Angel


Alma Austin


Erie Booze


Rachel Brooks

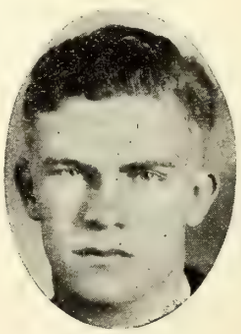

Helen Allison Campbell


Charles Lazelle Curtis


Grace Mae Davis


Marjorie Louise Grant

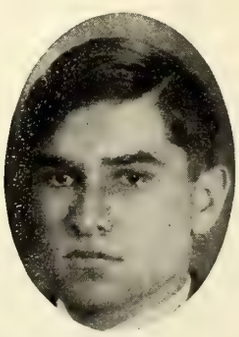

Georgia Gertrude Hassel


Aaron M. Hathcock


Charlsie Evelyn Heritage


Marion Louise Jones


Pauline Westall


James Robert Moore


Odell Salmon

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Possibly this is the busiest season of the year on the farm. For some time we have been in a rush saving our hay and preparing the ground to sow another crop of hay for the fall. We try to make at least two crops on all our ground each year. A good supply of fresh, wholesome vegetables are coming to our dining room each day now. Our truck farm is very promising and we expect an abundance of vegetables throughout the year.

* * * *

Beginning next week I shall send one or two letters from our seniors to be published in the Advocate. These letters attempt to express the appreciation of the outgoing class for the opportunities and privileges that have been theirs for the last several years. I think our senior class this year is an exceptionally fine one and I am expecting them to make good in their undertakings. Four of them have already entered a business college so they are losing no time preparing themselves to render efficient service.

* * * *

For a long time I have wanted to visit our friends in Stedman. On the first Sunday morning in this month that happy privilege was granted me. I was delighted to see so many at the 11 o'clock church service. Brother Atkinson, the pastor, was very brotherly in his reception of me. I was happy to preach to the saints in Stedman. Since coming to the Orphanage I have found the Sunday school, church and missionary society at Stedman staunch friends of the Orphanage. Mrs. Barnes and I were delightfully entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vinson, one of the most prominent families in Stedman. I am profoundly grateful for the friendship of the good people of Stedman.

* * * *

The singing class left Raleigh Saturday afternoon to have supper and give a sacred concert in Evergreen. Rev. N. M. Lawrence is pastor of the Chadbourn circuit. This being one of his churches, he was with us in the service. The pastor and I were entertained in the home of Mrs. R. F. Benton, one of his loyal members. The class spent the night in Chadbourn where I was entertained in the home of Mrs. W. K. Willis. I very pleasantly remember a stop in this home several years ago. It is good to meet up with our concert friends again. Mr. Lawrence helped us in every way that was needed to give a service of worship in our church in Chadbourn to an appreciative audience.

Our evening service was at Red Springs. Rev. B. D. Critcher was away for the afternoon appointment. Mrs. Critcher met us at the car, and can you imagine a little girl of eight years going with the class, showing us our homes in which we were to take supper and spend the evening? This is what little Cotty Critcher did nicely. We appreciate her kindness. We had a delghtful evening in our church here. We were glad to visit with our friends again. This was a very pleasant trip. We thank Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Critcher for every kindness shown the class.

Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

A BOOK REVIEW WITH FINE SUGGESTIONS FOR A PREACHER

Morning and Evening. By the Rev. J. D. Jones, Minister of the Richmond Hill Church, Bournemouth. Harper. Pp. 319. $2.00.

This is a collection of twenty sermons, straightforward and convincing. I was very much impressed by the sermon on Life's Inevitabilities, and the wholesome, healthy advice which it contained:

"In life there are some things we have just got to accept. We can't escape them. We can't alter them. And half of the art of life lies in learning to accept things with a brave and cheerful spirit. Half the misery of life is caused because people, instead of accepting cheerfully and bavely things which they cannot either change or escape, rebel against them and fret and fume and repine."

The author complains that much of the thinking and preaching of today treats too lightly the witness and experience of the Christian church throughout the centuries. Many of the younger preachers "think and speak as if they were the first to look frankly at the Christian faith." As a matter of fact, we cannot think rightly about Christianity unless we think of it in the context of the history of the Christian church. "Any re-statement of the Christian faith which, for example, reduces it to an ethical system, and Jesus to a kind of glorified teacher, is simply hopelessly inadequate."—Edgar L. Pennington, in The Living Church.

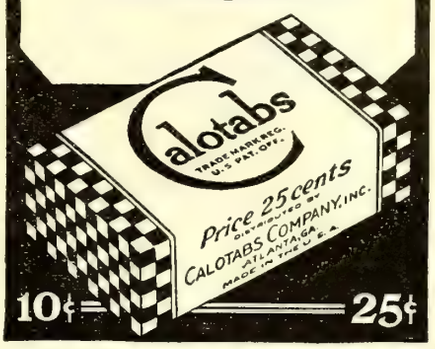
SPRING

Spring is singing in the bees,
Spring is budding in the trees,
Spring is budding in the grass,
Spring is loving in the lass,
Spring is springing all around,
Spring is bursting from the ground!

Spring is shining in the sun,
Spring now smiles on everyone,
Spring is stirring in the air,
Spring is coming everywhere!

Spring is planting garden flowers,
Spring is building Easter bowers,
Spring is springing from the sod,
Spring is coming—life from God!

—O. P. Ader.

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EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Limited space forces us to run one page a week in the reports of new subscribers and the boards that are 100 per cent. This week we carry the showing of the Western North Carolina Conference.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

C. C. WEAVER—Leader

Central	20½
**Leicester, J. H. Green	17
F. L. Setzer	1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease	16
Carlock Hawk	1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins	7
J. R. Duncan	1
***Balfour	3
*Avery's Creek	2½
*Skyland	1½



REV. J. C. GENTRY

Moravian Falls has more than doubled its quota. This gives them two stars.

*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell	11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards	10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan	7
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers	6
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce	5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen	5½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty	5½
Sandy, R. P. Gibbs—	
***Teague's Chapel	1½
5*Western Chapel	2½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty	1½
**Tweeds	3½
Acton, T. C. Jordan	2
T. A. Groce	3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser	3
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield	3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr.	2½
Oakley, G. D. Herman	2
Haywood St., E. E. Snow	2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell	1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch	1
Candler, R. M. Hauss	1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg	1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett	1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail	25
First Church, W. W. Peele	17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer	15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton	15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones	13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin	11
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes	5
J. W. Shackford	6
*Ansonville, A. A. Kyles	9
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson	8
E. H. Nease	4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford	3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose	6½
Wingate	1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond	7½
*Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard	5½
Pineville, E. O. Cole	5
Weddington, F. H. Shinn	4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown	4
Central, A. L. Stanford	4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson	3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey	3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores	3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt	2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger	2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright	1½
Morven, J. E. Womack	1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker	1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader	1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown	1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

***Main Street	82½
***Dallas, R. L. Young	23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr.	20½
Shelby, E. K. McLarty	20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson	16½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs	14½
*Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle	14
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk	5
W. A. Rollins	8
Belwood, W. L. Scott	13
*Park Street, G. E. White	12½
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk	11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble	11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend	10
Maylo, T. G. Smith	5
J. L. Rayle	4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis	3½
C. E. Williams	5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams	1
W. O. Goode	7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson	1½
W. H. Willis	6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn	7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson	3½
M. E. Leftwich	3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise	7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith	6
Crouse, A. L. Latham	1½
J. W. Bennett	4
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr.	3
W. M. Smith	2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison	5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins	5
Stanley, O. E. Croy—	
*Iron Station	2
M. B. Clegg	3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price	5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison	4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson	4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw	4
Trinity. R. L. Forbis	3
East End, T. W. Hager	3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams	3
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson	1
East End, F. L. Setzer	1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph	35
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen	31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse	26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury	25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth	17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles	17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps	2½
L. V. Harris	14
**Calvary, S. M. Needham	16

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J. C. Cornett	6
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier	9
*Glenwood, F. B. Jordan	9
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber	3
Franklinville	5
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor	6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt	6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett	5
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace	5
Summerfield, J. N. Snow	4
New Hope, R. M. Varner	6
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards	3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones	3
Cedar Falls, A. A. Lyerly	1½
P. T. Dixon	1
Proximity, P. L. Shore	2½
Ward Street, J. W. Groce	2
Guilford, Earl Brendall	2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt	1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr.	1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin	1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall	½
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick	2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta	21
Marion, H. P. Powell	12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly	10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson	10½
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum	9
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett	1½
B. C. Reavis	7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner	7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt	7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess	6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy	6½
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson	6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder	6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney	5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker	5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson	4½
Avery, F. R. Barber	4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry	3
Valdese, G. F. Hood	2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney	2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch	1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr	1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters	1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman	1
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, T. G. Smith	½

Mt. Airy District

C. G. HEFNER—Leader

****Sparta	41
*Central, J. T. Mangum	28
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart	23
*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald	19½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox	19
**Dobson, J. O. Cox	18
*Mt. Airy Ct., P. L. Ingram	15
R. E. Ward	2
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry	13½
W .H. Benfield	1
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse	14
Leaksville, W. O. Goode	6
R. G. Tuttle	8
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner	10
N. Wilkesboro, H. K. King	9
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney	8½
Pilot Mountain, J. W. Bennett	6½
A. L. Latham	2
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe	7½
Watauga, G. C. Graham	6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell	5
Danbury, J. B. Needham	5
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford	3
J. E. B. Houser	2
Helton, C. W. Russell	7
Draper, T. B. Johnson	4½
Todd, P. L. Smith	3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck	3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor	3
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington	2½
Madison, W. H. Willis	2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington	2

Salisbury District

N. C. WILLIAMS—Leader

***Kannapolis	56½
***Woodleaf, C. A. Morrison	51
7*Epworth, I. L. Roberts	47½
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk	17½
*First Street, W. A. Barber	15½
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller	15
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford	14
**Westford, G. W. Fink	13½
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren	9
*Main Street	5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall	10
Central, W. L. Hutchins	10
Spencer, W. B. Davis	10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell	9
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge	7
S. M. Needham	4½
China Grove, C. B. Newton	6
Harmony, R. H. Taylor	4½
J. B. Tabor	1
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	4
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	4
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
First Church, W. A. Newell	3
Salem, T. W. Hager	3
Mt. Pleasant, H. L. Powell	3
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough	2
Central, D. M. Litaker	1½
Landis, C. R. Allison	½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	3½
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	12½
J. G. Winkler	2
*Pisgah	4
*Rocky Springs	2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	9
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	8
Maiden, C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
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Whitnel, E. Myers	3
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	3
Troutman, J. W. Combs	3
Hickory, C. E. Murray	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Canton, D. E. Camak	25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13½
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
*Andrews, W. G. McFarland	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich	4
H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Sylva, T. R. Wolfe	6
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper	5
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay	3½
*Robbinsville, H. O. Huss	1
H. D. Jessup	2
Glenville, A. A. Somers	2½
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	1

(Continued on page 23)



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Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 16

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Christian Stewardship

Scripture—2 Corinthians 9:6-8

The right use of earthly goods is simply one manifestation of the spirit that uses all of our time, talent, and opportunities, for the glory of God. It is vastly easier to use our money rightly if we use every other talent for the general welfare. A mother whose soul is wrapped up in her children does not regard the outlay of money needful for their food and clothes as a burdensome duty.

Making the Collection a Sacrament

It is important to keep our giving to charity and the church in closest relations with our highest ideals and warmest affections. When a young man buys the engagement ring for the girl of his choice he does not have a severe struggle to give up the money; and the Christian should have such an abandon of love for Christ as to surround all his giving with a similar halo of spiritual romance. Jesus saw this clearly, and he taught that when we feed the hungry and clothe the naked, we are doing it for him (Matthew 25:3-146).

This gives an added onrush of emotion to the deed that carries us over the sandbar of selfishness. When a man stands in a broadcasting station and talks into the microphone it seems a very stupid thing to do, but he is all athrill because he visualizes all over the United States people listening in to his words. And in like manner Jesus sought to give a cosmic significance to every act of his disciples. "He that receiveth you," said he, "receiveth me, and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me."

In Paul's notable discussion of the collection for the poor Christians at Jerusalem in 2 Corinthians 8 and 9, we look in vain for the word "money." Every reference to it is spiritualized. He calls it a ministry to the saints, a grace, a liberality. He permits the thought of cash to make it always a kind of sacrament of love.

Paul Appeals to Many Motives

As we study Paul's tactful and gracious effort to encourage the Corinthian church to take up a generous collection for their starving Jewish brethren, we note also that he adroitly appeals to every kind of motive. He tells them how he has boasted of their enthusiasm for the collection to other churches. He suggests that when the delegates from these churches come with full money bags on their way to Jerusalem, they would not like to be put to shame by having their fine purposes discounted by unpreparedness to add their gifts. He reminds them that the day may come when they on their part will need a collection from the brethren in Jerusalem.

Heaven's Different System of Accounting

Frances Willard used to say that what we did with our pocketbooks was the best test of our religion. The reason for this is that giving money away almost always involves sacrifice. But of course a man's liberality is not gauged by the size of his gift. The man who heads the list with the largest subscription in very many instances has made the least sacrifice, and will have the least reward in heaven. We make altogether too much of big gifts. Jesus never called the apostles together to honor a large donation; he did call them together to honor the widow's gift of two mites, for she had given all the living that she had.

It goes without saying that Jesus abhorred all liberal giving which was made a substitute for a square deal with one's fellows. He rebuked the Pharisees who tithed mint and cummin and left undone the weightier matters of the law, such as justice and mercy. He would have made short work of the man who wrecked a great corporation by some cunning financial maneuver, and then endowed a university with his ill-gotten gains. And his followers ought never to allow themselves to be bribed into silence by some big gift of the church.

Is Tithing Required?

Is tithing required of the followers of Jesus? It certainly is an excellent practice fraught with great blessing, but of course some of us would lose our souls if we did not give more than a tenth. And Jesus did not lay down a mechanical rule in this matter. In all the apostolic letters to the infant church there is no suggestion of it. Paul's extended tratement of the collection in 2 Corinthians 8 and 9 is chemically pure of it.

It is contrary to the spirit of Jesus to lay down ironclad rules about anything. The whole matter is precisely on the same level with the habit of setting apart definite times every day for prayer and Bible reading. We get great blessing from this, but who has a right to tell another man just how much time he should set apart for his devotions? So likewise men get a wonderful uplift from tithing, and the church treasuries are filled when this habit prevails; but Jesus says, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself." And he trusts us to make our own rule according to our circumstances and abilities (1 Corinthians 16:2).

But woe to him who uses the freedom of the gospel to excuse himself from systematic and liberal giving (Galatians 6:6-10). He is like the man who came into the king's feast without putting on the wedding garment. When a man uses his liberty for an occasion to the flesh, the penalty is moral paralysis and spiritual blindness. He shall be bound hand and foot and cast into the outer darkness (Matthew 22:1-14).—Christian Advocates.

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DAISY FLY KILLER

Children's Storyland



ROBERT'S GARDEN

Robert loved flowers of all kinds. In the springtime he was delighted with the gold and the dandelions, the purple violets and every other blossoming plant, as its season came.

Sometimes, however, his mother thought he was just a little selfish, for he did not like to give any of his flowers away, until they begin to fade or the petals drop, and then they were scarcely worth giving.

Perhaps this was because he had no brothers or sisters with whom to share his treasures, but his mother did not like to see him want to keep everything for himself.

"If we are really going to enjoy things," she would sometimes tell him, "we must share them with others, for then their pleasure as well as the beauty of the flowers will delight us, and we shall have a double portion of joy."

But Robert didn't quite understand that, although it was explained to him in different words several times.

But one day, when his Aunt Clara came to stay with them for a few months, she took her small nephew by the hand and said:

"Let's make a nice flower garden, Robert. We'll have sweet peas and pansies, and some day you will have plenty of lovely blossoms for your mother and your friends."

So they worked in the soft brown earth, and planted the sweet pea seed just beside the high fence of chicken wire, and made a bed of the pansies at the end of the porch.

And sure enough, after the weather had grown warm and sunny, the little seeds began to grow! Then the gentle rains came and watered the small plants, and they thrived and became strong and soon began to bear buds upon their branches.

Robert and his Auntie Clara watched them, and he was overjoyed when the quaint little faces of the pansies began to smile up to him. He loved to touch them with his fingers and to enjoy the variety of solors and the velvety surfaces. It was not long before the sweet peas were in blossom too, and such beauties, pink and lavender and white and softly blended tints.

"I'll tell you what we'll do," Aunt Clara smiled. "We'll divide the sweet pea bed into two parts. See, I'll drive a stake down here. All of them below this stake and on the side toward the garage will be yours alone. You can look at them and pick some when you feel like it. Those on the other side of the stake and toward the house will be the part you will have to pick bouquets from for your mother and your friends, and it will be a rule that you must pick a bouquet every day for somebody. We'll divide the pansy bed in the same way. The half next the porch will be yours for yourself alone, and the rest of them to enjoy with others every single day.

Robert thought this was a funny plan, but he wanted to please his Aunt Clara, so he agreed to it.

It was not long before he noticed that the blossoms were much more numerous and more beautiful on the parts of the two beds which he was to divide with others ,and that the blossoms he was to keep for himself grew fewer and fewer, and smaller and smaller, as he only picked a few now and again.

Robert couldn't quite understand it, and more than once he stood and examined thoughtfully the pansy bed and the sweet peas which were climbing op the fence. It seemed strange to him that there should be so many more blossoms on the part of the bed where he was constantly picking flowers and giving them to others.

As he stood like this one morning his Aunt Clara came along.

"A penny for your thoughts, Robert!" she cried. What are you thinking about?"

"I was just wondering, Aunt Clara," said Robert, "why there are more flowers on one side than on the other."

"Come over here and I'll tell you, dear," his Auntie Clara replied quietly. "We'll sit under the grape arbor and I'll tell you all about it."

"Sweet peas and pansies must be picked very often or new blossoms do not grow, and the plants go all to green leaves instead of yielding lovely flowers. The more you pick and give, the more you have for others and for yourself.

"It is the same way with ourselves. When we are selfish and do not share our blessings with those about us, they grow fewer and fewer, and when we are anxious to make others happy we have our own pleasures and happiness increased until we are often surprised. If we keep back or give sparingly, we become poorer and have less. If we give and serve gladly, we have much."

Robert sat quietly thinking for a few minutes.

"Isn't it too bad," he said at last, "that I have spoiled half of the pansy bed and half of the sweet pea vines, and they'll not be pretty any more."

Auntie Clara's arm slipped around the little lad. "Yes, it is too bad," she replied gently, "but even at that it isn't quite as sad as to spoil a life by selfishness. We can plant more sweet peas and pansies next spring, and see to it that the blossoms are kept picked as they ought to be. But if a whole life is made ugly and flowerless—what then? We are never going to live today or tomorrow over again, you know. It's gone forever, once it has passed."

Robert sat very still for several moments. Then he looked up and his face was shining.

"Auntie Clara," he said, "I'm going to divide the best I have with others every day now, for then they will be happy and I shall be happy, too—and I know it'll be lots nicer!"

"That's splendid," said Aunt Clara. "When we are young as you are, it is the springtime of life, and it's wonderful to make it beautiful, for then one's whole life will be sure to be bright and fruitful and fine.

Robert jumped down from his seat in the grape arbor.

"I'm going to take my new game over to Sally Dart to play with awhile. She's sick, you know," he explained, and away ran Robert as fast as he could go.—Emma Gray Wallace, in The Presbyterian.

INASMUCH

By Pearl S. Little

Save the Prince of Peace a chair
When you meet to talk of peace.
Give your best that strife may cease—
He will help you if you dare.

Perfect love that knows no fear,
Grant your vision of quaint ways;
Childhood has in care free days—
Love makes each a worthy seer.

Feared, the enemy is grim;
Loved, his hosts are helpless quite
But to love! A flag of white
Raise for all that trust in Him.

Think of earnest hearts there be
Waiting meek, with no appeal
But that which earth's brothers feel—
Following where they cannot see.

O, high leaders, save a chair
When you meet for peace to plan.
Distrust not the lowly man
With the Lord Christ sitting there!

Mother (at dinner): "Johnnie, I do wish you would stop reaching for things. Haven't you got a tongue?"

Johnnie: "Yes, but my arm can reach farther."—Ex.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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To all Preachers of the Gospel, year 1.00

Unless notified to discontinue the Advocate will not be stopped at expiration of time.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Lakewood, Massey's, 3 16
Branson, Branson, 8 19
Brooksdale, Brookland, 11 22
Hillsboro, Lebanon, 11 23
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 8 23
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Webb Ave., 8 26
Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, 11 30
Moncure, Jones Chapel, 2:30 30
Siler City, West End, 8 30

July

Milton, Connelly's 11 6
Person, Concord, 11 7
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, E. Roxboro, 8 7
Trinity, Trinity, 8 9
West Durham, 11 14
Duke Ct., Soapstone, 3 14
Rougemont, Riverview, 8 14
Front Street, 8 17
Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 3 20
Stem, Calvary, 11 21
Leasburg-Salem, Salem, 3 21
Roxboro, 8 21
Calvary, 8 24
Bynum, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 11 28
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Tirzah, 3 28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Perquimans, New Hope, 11 and 1 15
Perquimans, New Hope, 3:30 16
Edenton, 11 16
Hertford, 8 16
Currituck, Hebron, 11 23
Moyock-Memorial, Memorial, 3:30 23
South Camden, Sign Pine, 8 23
Wanchese, 11 30
Manteo, 8 30
Kennekeet, Salvo, 11 30
Hatteras, Frisco, 4 and 8 30

July

Dare, East Lake, 11 7
Kitty Hawk, Grace, 8 7
Stumpy Point, 8 8
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 and 1 13
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 14
Gates, Philadelphia, 3:30 14

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Troy, 11 23
Wadeville, Sardis, 3 23
Wadeville, Hebron, 8 23
Glendon, Fair Promise, 11 30
Mt. Gilead, 8 30

July

Hemp, Mt. Carmel, 11 7
Raeford, Parkers, 3 7
Sanford, 8 7
Laurel Hill, Tabernacle, 11 14
Jonesboro, Memphis, 3 14
Caledonia, Central, 8 14
Parkton, Sandy Grove, 11 21
Carthage, Center, 3 21
Aberdeen, 8 21
Rockingham, 11 28
Roland, Centenary, 3 28

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Edenton Street, 11 16
Zebulon, 11 23
Bailey, Sims, 8 23
Newton Grove, Maple Grove, 11 29
Erwin, 11 30
Dunn, 8 30

July

Princeton, Fellowship, 11 7
Selma, 8 7
Jenkins Memorial, 8 10
Tar River, Ebenezer, 11 12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11 13
Oxford Ct., 11 14
Oxford, 8 14

August

Youngsville, Leahs, 11 3
Four Oaks, Sanders, 11 4
Benson, 8 4
Mamers, Cool Springs, 11 10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11 11
Fuquay, 8 11

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Weldon, 11 23
Rosemary, New Hope, 3 23
Warren- Bethlehem, 11 30
Littleton, Bethel, 3 30

July

Clark Street, 8 3
Kenly, Micro, 11 7
Elm City, Zion, 3 7
Scotland Neck, Williams, 3 14
Stanhope, Gold Valley, 11 17
First Church, Rocky Mount Q. C., 8 17
Roanoke Rapids, 11 21
Halifax, Tabor, 3 21
Garysburg, Oak Grove, 11 22
Seaboard, Sharon, 11 23
Conway, Severn, 11 24
Rich Square, Pinners, 11 25
Northampton, Rehobeth, 11 26
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Walstonburg, Vernon, 3 28
Farmville, 8 28
Wilson, 8 30
McKendree, Conetoe, 11 31
Tarboro, 8 31

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 22
Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 23
Mt. Olive-Calypso, 8 23
Hookerton, Maury, 11 30
Snow Hill, Maury, 11 30

July

Pink Hill, Smith's 11 7
Kinston, Queen Street, 8 7
Greenville, 8 9
Jones, Maple Grove, 11 12
Straits-Harlowe, Oak Grove, 11 14
Riverside-Ridgeton, Bridgeton, 8 14
Goldsboro Ct., Salem, 11 20
Vanceboro, Epworth, 11 21
Dover, Asbury, 3:30 21
Grimesland, Wharton, 11 28
Aurora, Bonnerton, 3:30 28

August

Grifton, Edwards, 11 2
Newport, Bethlehem, 11 4
Beaufort, 8 4
Greenville, 11 11
Ayden, Winterville, 3:30 11
Fremont, Yelverton, 11 16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8 16
Seven Springs, 11 17
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 18

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Pastors' School Layman's Day 16
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 11 23
Fairmont, Olivet, 3 23
Southport, 8 26
Shallotte, Dixon's Chapel, 11 28
Burgaw, Herring's Chapel, 11 30
Scott's Hill, Union, 8:30 30

July

Roseboro, Andrews Chapel, 11 7
Steadman, Tabor, 3 7
St. Pauls, Barkers, 11 14
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 3 14
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 8 14
Bladen, Windsor, 11 21
Elizabeth, Singletary, 3 21
Maysville, Lee's Chapel, 11 28
Swansboro, Oak Grove, 3 28

August

Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 4
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 3 4
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11 11
Carvers Creek, Carvers Creek, 3 11
Garland, Garland, 11 18
Clinton, 7:30 18
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 25
Fifth Avenue, 8 25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11 28
Whiteville, 8 28
Trinity, 8 29
Grace, 8 30

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Saluda-Tryon, 11 16
Flat Rock, Edneyville, 3 16
Asheville Ct., Riverview, 11 23
Fairview, Bethany, 3 23
Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11 29
Oakley, 11 30
Skyland, 8 30

July

Sandy, Big Sandy, 11 7
Weaverville Ct., Pleasant Grove, 8 7
West Asheville, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Acton, Oak Hill, 11 21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 3 21
Central, 11 28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8 28

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Hawthorne Lane, 11 16
Pineville, Marvin, 3 16
First Church, night 16
Belmont Park, 11 23
Prospect, Bethlehem, 3 23
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, night 23
Polkton, Wightman, 11 30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill, 1:30 30
Lilesville, Forestville, 3 30

July

Wadesboro, 11 7
Morven, Shiloh, 3 7
Monroe, Central, night 7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
S. Hiatt P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Cherryville, 11 23
Smyre, night 23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11 30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night 30

July

Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3 7
Belwood, Fallston, night 7
Maylo, 11 14
Belmont, Main Street, night 14
McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle. Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Gibsonville, 11 16
New Hope, 11 23
Asheboro, Shepherd, 3 23
Highlands, 8 23
Bessemer, 8 26
Reidsville, Main, 11 30
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 30
Bethel, 8 30

July

Cedar Falls, White's Chapel, 11 7
Coleridge, Mt. Olivet, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Bethlehem, 8 7

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

June

Avery, Linville, 11 16
Elk Park, Minneapolis, 3 16
Connelly Springs, Friendship, 11 23
North Forest, North Morganton, night 23
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11 30
Burnsville, Borings, 3 30

July

Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11 6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3 7

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Draper, 11 16
Danbury, Bethesda, 3 16
Leaksville, night 16
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11 23
Ararat, 3 23
Rockford Street, night 23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11 30
Jonesville, night 30

July

Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11 7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 7
Mt. Airy, Central, night 7
Yadkinville, 11 14
North Wilkesboro, night 14

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Pastors' School, Duke University 16
First Street, 11 23
New London, Bethel, 3 23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
Hiddenite, Beulah, 3	23
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel 11	23
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 7:30	23

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	June
Pastors' School, Duke University,	16
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, 11	23
Murphy, night	23
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11	30
Junaluska, night	30
	July
Franklin, 11	7
Bryson City, night	7
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11	14
Hayesville, Bethel, 3	14
Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11	21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 3	21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11	28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night	28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

Mocksville, Hardison, 11	15
Denton, Jackson Hill, 11	16
Thomasville Ct., Pine Wood, 3	16
Thomasville, Main, night	16
Grace, 11	23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3	23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night	23

ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 19)

Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. A. STAMPER—Leader

*Burkhead	36
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan	31½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong	23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	19
*Ogburn Memorial, B. M. Crosby	13½
O. L. Brown	1
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
*Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	10
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	8
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	8
Green Street, R. C Goforth	7
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	7
Kernersville, E. P. Billups	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Main Street, R. D. Ware	4½
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	2½
R. T. Houts	2
Advance, F. E. Howard	3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin	3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Central Terrace, R. H. Caudill	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
M. G. Ervin	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1
Hanes, C. F. Tate	1

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

We wish to call attention to the Luzianne Coffee contest explained fully in a large advertisement appearing in this issue. The purpose of this contest is to familiarize every one with the famous Luzianne can, so if and when you purchase coffee from your grocer you will know by sight the famous Luzianne package.

In New Orleans, noted for its fine coffee, Luzianne is the largest seller. New Orleans coffee is deliciously different. Ask your grocer for Luzianne.

Your children or yourself will enjoy coloring the picture and entering the contest.

After Over-indulgence

whether eating or drinking avoid bad after-effects; settle the stomach; dodge indigestion. Ask your dealer for a 75c bottle of

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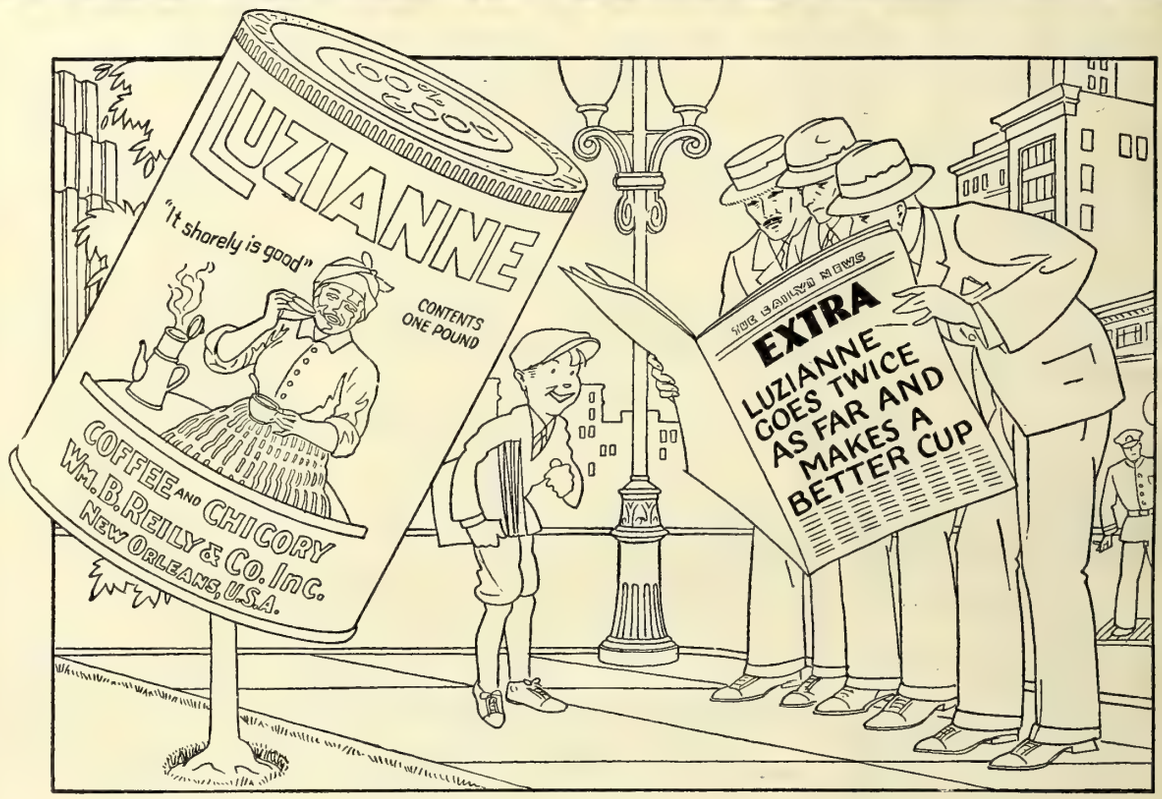
FRANKLIN N. PARKER, D.D., Dean, EMORY UNIVERSITY, GA.

SILER—Miss Emma Siler slipped out of her earthly house and went home to the mansion prepared for her on Easter morning, April 21, 1935. She was 67 years of age; a devout Christian. She joined the Mt. Zion Methodist church in Macon county, N. C., at an early age. She was a consecrated Christian and served her church and her fellowmen with a loving devotion; her strongest desire was to serve well and walk the straight and narrow path, that she might be worthy to hear her Lord say, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things."

She was a sister of the late Dr. Frank Siler and the last child of Jacob Siler, who came to Macon county as a pioneer in 1818. She leaves none to mourn her going, but all rejoice that she has overcome her last enemy—death, and entered into the rest of the faithful.

Mrs. Henry Slagle.

COLOR this Picture $50.00 in Prizes



Here's A Prize Contest That's Fun to Enter and Easy to Win

There are 18 prizes in all. First prize, $20 in Cash; Second Prize, $10 in Cash; 3rd Prize, $5 in Cash and 15 prizes of $1.00 each.

It's fun, too. Youngsters as well as grown-ups can enter and have a good chance to win.

Just get out your set of crayons or your paint box and color the picture the way you think it should look.

Be careful that you color the can of Luzianne Coffee correctly because that is one of the rules of the contest.

Eighteen prizes will be awarded for the best colored pictures received before midnight of July 15th.

Here are the Simple Rules:

1st. Color the picture.

2nd. Be sure you get the colors right in the can of Luzianne.

3rd. Mail your colored picture together with your name and address and the name and address of your grocer to Wm. B. Reily & Company, New Orleans.

4th. Do this before midnight of July 15th.

That's how easy the contest is and if there are more than one picture considered equally good duplicate awards will be made in addition to the 18 prizes.

Luzianne is conducting this contest to familiarize everyone with the famous Luzianne Can. We want everyone to know how the Luzianne Can looks.

Luzianne is not only the coffee that made New Orleans famous but it's also the coffee that saves you money because it goes twice as far.

Enter the Contest. It's easy. Get your picture in early and have the best chance to win.

LUZIANNE COFFEE 100% Good

Wm. B. Reily & Co. Inc.

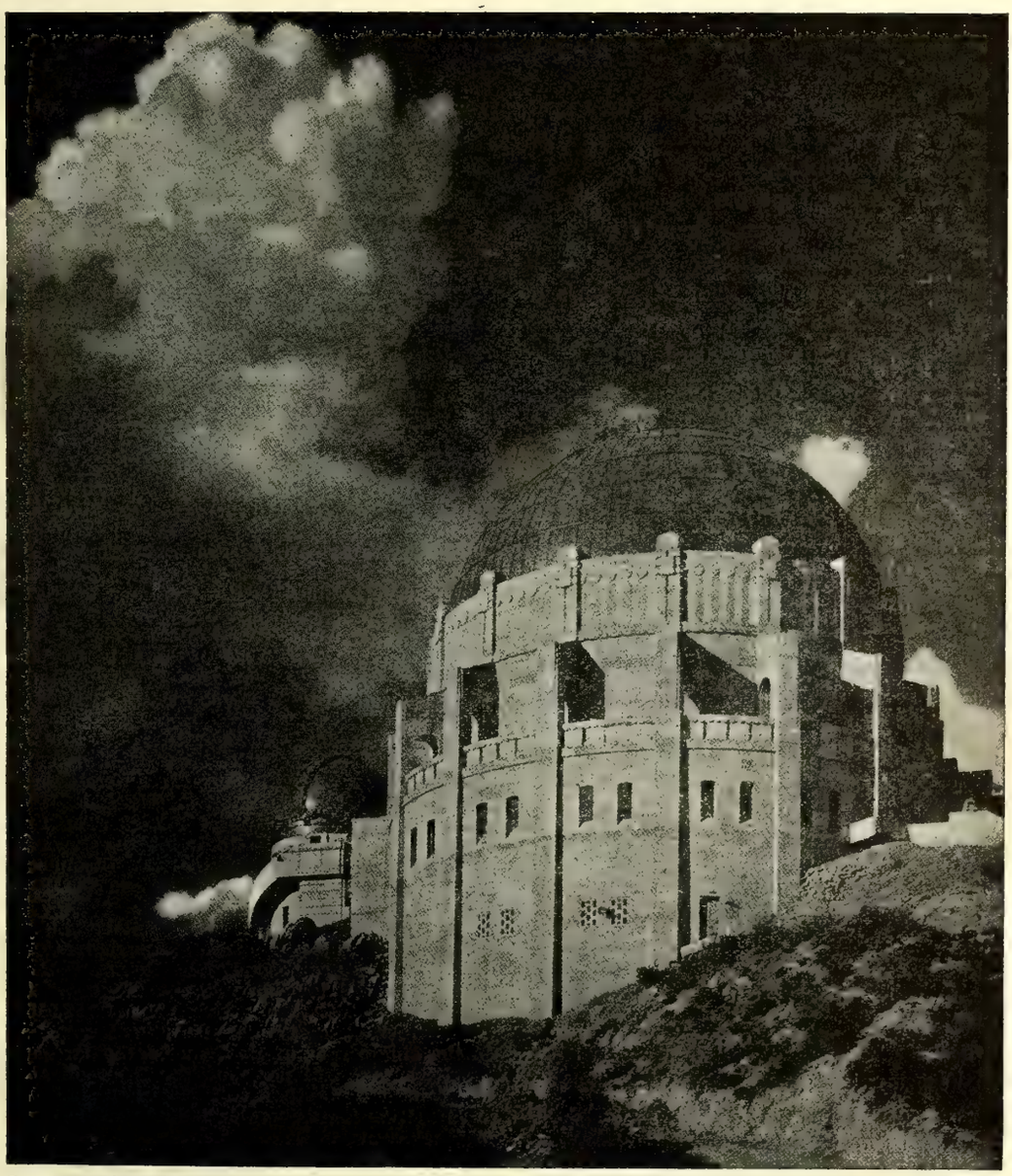
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Courtesy, *Zion's Herald.*

GRIFFITH OBSERVATORY, LOS ANGELES

See page 10

"Searching Out the Secrets of the Sky"

THE PIG IN THE BAG

The proposed so-called Liquor Control Measure that you are asked to adopt is a pig in the bag.

What you find when you open the bag:

1. It is not a liquor control measure in any sense of the word, but it will increase the consumption of liquor with all its attendant evils at least fifty per cent.

2. It will not stop bootlegging, but encourage it, as the bootlegger can sell his product at least $2.00 per gallon cheaper than the saloons, and make more profit on it.

3. It will put the county into the business of running saloons and all who vote it will share the responsibility. "Woe unto them that justify the wicked for a bribe."

4. It will give to the liquor board unlimited power to spend the county's money in establishing and running these saloons. They may establish as many as they please, where they please, even beside every church and school. They may pay any price they please to any person they please for any lot or building they please, and the taxpayers must furnish the money.

5. They can, and if their business prospers, they must sow the county down with liquor advertisements and get customers who are not now drinking.

6. They can employ as many people as they please and whom they please and pay them any price they please and the taxpayers must furnish the money.

7. To establish these saloons will turn the wheels of moral progress backward for twenty-five years.

8. Some of those who favor these saloons:

(1) Wet politicians.

(2) Persons who want their drinking made respectable.

(3) Persons who hope to get jobs with these liquor boards.

(4) Persons who hope to sell or rent property to these liquor boards.

(5) Some good people who have been misled to believe that they would improve conditions we now have.

9. Some of those who oppose these saloons:

(1) Preachers. Who know more about moral problems than the preachers?

(2) The college presidents. Their judgment on such matters should be considered.

(3) Thousands of mothers and wives who love their homes.

(4) All well-informed citizens who love their country.

WHOSE SIDE WILL YOU TAKE?

Raleigh, N. C. F. M. Page.

A KIDNAPED BOY

How human we are is again confirmed by the universal concern which the people of the country old and young have shown in the fate of the kidnaped boy. The recent deliverance of the important decisions by the Supreme Court, the fall of a ministry in France, the destruction of thousands by earthquake in remote regions of Asia and the loss of lives by flood and tornado in Colorado and Nebraska, have not singly or together awakened such a response of interest as will be given the country over by the recovery of the child "which was lost and is found." We shall breathe more freely again in our homes and turn at once to the Department of Justice, which has shown such great competence in finding the master criminals, with an instant hope that those who were guilty of this most horrifying crime will be speedily found and put away from human society. It were better that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were thrown into the sea, is the scriptural fate suggested for him who causes a little one to stumble.—Editorial in N. Y. Times.

AS WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE SEES THE LIQUOR SITUATION

"It is officially announced by the United States government that the consumption of regular legalized liquor is far below the expectations of the government and the legalized booze makers.

"One of two things is true: Either the bootleggers are getting the business, or prohibition has broken America of the liquor habit.

"If you take the first alternative, why not go back to prohibition and outlaw the whole booze business, if it can not be legally controlled? We have the same number of racketeers; the same amount of disrespect for the law that prohibition revealed. We are a lawless people, anyway.

"Take the second alternative. If outlawing liquor for a dozen years or so broke the American booze habit—even though it had all the evils the enemies of prohibition assigned to prohibition—it was doing some good. Why not go back to it?

"Write your own ticket. The destination is the same."

Undoubtedly much more liquor is being consumed by the American people and the bootleggers are profiting accordingly.—Advance.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP CONTINUES TO INCREASE

Churches in the United States continue to increase in membership, and the total increase for 1934 is the largest since 1930, and one of the largest ever recorded, according to the Christian Herald Annual Report of Church Statistics appearing in the July issue of that magazine. The report was prepared by Dr. George Linn Kieffer, president of the American Association of Religious statisticians.

In 1934, churches and religious bodies showed a total gain in membership of 1,222,064; the gain in "adult" membership, 13 years of age and over, was 910,651. The 50 religious bodies alone, those having a membership of 50,000 or more gained a total of 1,207,188.

The Methodists, whose rate of increase for several years previous was not so large, have risen to the head of the list of Protestant denominations, with a total net gain of 210,475 members in 1934. The Baptists, who have led for several years, come second, with a gain of 161,720. The Lutherans are third, with a gain of 101,118. Other leading denominations also gained substantially among them, the Disciples of Christ gained 29,282, the Presbyterians 21,764, and the Protestant Episcopalians 22 159.

The Baptists, with a total membership of 10,027,929, still remain the largest Protestant denomination. The Methodist, with 8,976,492 are second. The Roman Catholic Church is still the largest religious body in the country, with a total membership of 20,398,509, a one year gain of 198,915.

The per cent of gain also shows some striking increases. In the single year of 1934, the Methodist gained 3.40 per cent, the Lutherans 2.31 per cent, the Evangelical denomination 4.92 per cent, the Baptists 1.62 per cent and the comparatively small Nazarene denomination made the remarkable gain of 9.02 per cent.

Total all purpose contributions made by church members in 1934 amounted to $299,416,781.35, a per capita contribution of $12.07. Contributions in 1933 amounted to $16.11. While this shows a loss, it is the belief of Dr. Kieffer that the churches have maintained their standing and credit all through the years of the depression as no other business or social organization has done.

FOR HONORARY DEGREE RECEIVERS TO THINK ON

There was once a man who was awarded an honorary degree, and a friend of his, meeting him on the street, said: "Well, so and so, I congratulate you on your new honor; but remember, it is like the curl in the pig's tail. It is ornamental, but it does not make any more pig."—Walter Russell Bowie.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1935 Number 25

Who most effectively retard the wheels of human progress? The answer is obvious: Little men in big places. Or what is just about the same: Mediocrity in the midst of splendid opportunities.

Hamlet could see that the times were out of joint, but could hardly bear the thought that he should undergo the grime and heat of the workshop to set them right. His elect mission was to see and talk and not to do. He was at home in the academic world, but spurned the sphere of rough and hard work. And his successors are ever in our midst—these kid gloved idealists who ever spurn the hard task of setting things right that are wrong.

Some men gather their intellectual meat and drink from the gutter and the sewer. Their minds are a sort of garbage can. While other minds are like a jewel case filled with jewels and all sorts of precious things. Such men can fulfill to the letter the apostolic injunction: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." "And as a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

An old slab in the Cathedral of Lubeck, Germany, has engraved upon it, "Thus speaketh Christ our Lord:

Ye call me Master and obey me not,
Ye call me Light and see me not,
Ye call me Way and walk not,
Ye call me Life and desire me not,
Ye call me wise and follow me not,
Ye call me fair and love me not,
Ye call me rich and ask me not,
Ye call me eternal and seek me not,
Ye call me gracious and trust me not,
Ye call me noble and serve me not,
Ye call me mighty and honor me not,
Ye call me just and fear me not;
If I condemn you, blame me not."

"Faith is the victory." Faith in God, faith in one's self, faith in one's cause, faith in the future. Doubt is a prophecy of failure, skepticism has no fellowship with victory. A negative philosophy spells ultimate defeat. Faith generates the world's motive power. Atheism not only has no God, but it, also, has no worthy achievement to its credit. Without intelligence and love the universe is both a riddle and a farce.

It is said that twenty-five million American boys and girls out of every generation are never taught to pray, or to read the Bible, or to go to church. What an army of little folks is this to grow up in a Christian country without being taught to know a heavenly Father, and where the story of the Babe of Bethlehem is never told unto them! These children are deprived of their spiritual birthright. They grow to manhood and womanhood ignorant of those vital truths that must go into the very foundation of character. Parents, are you giving your children all the religious advantages at home that they have a right to expect of you?

Our method is to show up the stupidity of war. Our text is, "They that take the sword shall perish by the sword." Our firstly is that nobody wins in war—everybody loses. Our secondly is that armaments lead to war. Our thirdly is that those who work for armaments almost never work for international co-operation, and often reveal their conscious and subconscious hatred and fear of methods tending to insure peace. Our fourthly is that the League of Nations, the World Court, disarmament conferences, help organize the world for peace, and that the U. S. A. ought to be helping more along these lines. Our fifthly is that Christians should work to give all nations access to the raw materials of the world and room for surplus populations. And our "in conclusion, brethren,' is that we must drive hate, greed, suspicion, fear, out of our own lives and treat those around us as brothers.—The Christian Leader.

Culture and Education

ZION'S HERALD has in a recent issue stated the case so well that we cannot let pass the opportunity to give our readers a paragraph or two from one of Dr. Hartman's editorials. The first two paragraphs are as follows:

"Something has dropped out of education. It is culture. We train men and women today for practical success, but we no longer cultivate in them richness of life. It is commencement time. The air is filled with conversation about courses, examinations, graduations, honors, degrees. Diplomas and certificates are given out, and uncounted thousands of students become alumni looking for positions in the workaday world. They are prepared for the struggle of life. But are they 'prepared'? Not if they have simply memorized a few facts, passed a few tests, and completed their courses. It is quite possible to have the form of education without the power of true culture.

"What has happened to culture? Specialization has militated against it. In place of breadth of learning and many-sided richness of life, we now have sharpness of technique in some one single department of knowledge. The utilitarian ideal, likewise, has helped to drive out culture. 'Will it work?' is the stock question. This generally means, will any given proposal or course of action achieve practical results without regard to inner satisfactions? We Americans, moreover, are obsessed with hustle and bustle. Things must be done quickly or not at all. Culture cannot flourish in such an atmosphere. And so we have lost something precious beyond all description. We have lost abundance of life, without which there can never be any true and lasting success.

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Not An Authority Everywhere

FOR a man to become a pre-eminent success in one field does not constitute him an authority in all things. Burbank, the plant wizzard, wrought wonders in the vegetable kingdom, but this gave no assurance that he could solve the mysteries of the universe. Henry Ford's ability to take the multitudes there and bring them back and in the process heap up multiplied millions in a very few years does not constitute him an authority in politics and the fine arts, and music in particular. Not only are we inclined to regard an eminently successful man in one sphere as an authority in all departments of life, but we are disposed to take a man who can do one thing well and make him try to do something else. He may succeed, and he may not. Probably not. The Methodist episcopacy serves as an example at this point. But it stands not alone as an illustration that no one man can excel in every sphere of human activity.

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Running After Fool Fads

IT has for some time been characteristic of the American people to become at the dropping of a hat slaves to all sorts of foolish fads. Strange as it may seem, our folly in this respect seems to become more inane. Take for example the chain letter fad. People not a few thought all they had to do was to keep up the chain and everybody who put a dime into a letter would take out sixteen hundred dollars. Think of it. A dime was going to hatch out sixteen thousand dimes simply by writing letters. How such people escape the lunatic asylum is more than we can figure out.

But this was not a bit more absurd than other fads in vogue these days. For instance: that prosperity will come through scarcity, or that the way to sobriety is to sell more liquor. In other words, put up liquor stores in order that the number of drunken drivers may be reduced on the highways. Another fad just now is to get rich by spending more than one can make and at the same time be an honest man.

All this is going on while we increase the number of our churches and colleges

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High Standards of Piety in Texas

WE do not intend to treat this subject by an abstract discussion, but by telling a story which is going the rounds in ecclesiastical circles. The story is as follows:

Once upon a time two old Texas Rangers, who had helped bury a neighbor, were talking about religion, and one asked the other how pious he thought it was possible for a man to get in this world, if he was in real earnest.

"Waal,' said the other reflectively, "I think ef a man gets so he can swop steers or trade horses without lyin', he'd better pull out for the better land afore he has a relapse."

In North Carolina it would be well to include milch cows. The Reverend George W. Ivey, father of J. B. Ivey of Charlotte and Geo. F. Ivey of Hickory, used to say that a man would lie about the amount of milk a cow would give when he would tell the truth in a horse trade.

"Thou Hast Chosen Me"

THE pulpit makes big use of the notables in the Bible who have been awfully conscious of God in doing their work. The divine compulsion has been theirs. Abraham goes out not knowing whither he is going. Moses stands before Pharaoh saying, "I Am hath sent me unto you." Jeremiah went forth, timid and complaining, a prophet to the nations. This is the record of the notable men of the Bible.

The same conviction belongs to the men who have led on in the enterprises of the Christian centuries. It is not worth while to set down the names of that long bead-roll of worthies who have made the history of the Christian church. Again and again have they made known their conviction of the presence of God with them. Read again the prayer of Martin Luther:

"O God, thou my God! Stand by me against the reason and the wisdom of all the world! Thou must do it; it is not my cause, but thine. For my own person I have nothing to do with the great lords of the earth. Gladly would I have quiet days and unperplexed. But thine is the cause; it is just and eternal. Stand by me, thou eternal God! I confide in no man. Hast thou not chosen me for this purpose, I ask thee? But I know of a surety that thou hast chosen me. Amen."

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The Summer Campaign

WITH the coming of July the summer campaign in the country churches of North Carolina is on in earnest. These next ten weeks should be days of diligent effort and unwavering devotion. Pastors should be wise and enthusiastic leaders. The people are eager to follow such.

Many of our pastors are going from the pastors' school at Duke greatly refreshed and encouraged for the work to be done in vacation schools, in the Cokesbury training and in the revival efforts. We are encouraged to believe that this is to be the best summer we have known. The year's work so far has done much to encourage the people and to hearten the leaders.

Double as much money has been secured for the benevolences so far as was raised last year up to this time. This will do much to encourage the churches for the work that awaits them. Surely no one will fail to do his best. We count on the young preachers from the Duke school of religion to give a good account of themselves. They are accustomed to do much excellent work each summer. Why should they not make this the best of all the year?

We fully expect to get reports from the field each week that will prove an inspiration to all. Judging by what has already been done and relying on the many who are going to their tasks with fresh enthusiasm we have every reason to count on a glorious campaign for the summer. It is great to have health and a job. What more should a Methodist preacher covet?

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A Baby

"THE bachelor's horror, the mother's treasure, the despotic tyrant of the democratic household, the morning caller, the noonday crawler, the midnight bawler, the magnetic spell by which a house is transferred into a home; the latest edition of humanity of which every couple thinks they possess the finest copy; a native of all countries who speaks the language of none."

This definition is sufficiently picturesque and comprehensive enough to satisfy the most exacting. It would be gratifying to know the name of the author, but such knowledge would add little to its value. Most parents can verify its accuracy.

Seven cities claimed the honor of being the first home of a baby named Homer. Nazareth was a by-word till the baby Jesus dwelt there. Now pilgrims from every nation of earth find their way to Nazareth. This is a strange sort of world, isn't it?

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What Answer Do You give?

JOHN WESLEY had a prayer room in his residence in London, where he retired daily for his private devotions. It was in other days thought necessary for a pastor to have a study stocked with good books. But now in place of a private prayer room he has a private secretary, and instead of a study supplied with good books he has an office provided with a typewriter and with a telephone.

These things being in vogue the religious magazines team with contributions on "What is wrong with the church?" And not one of them so far as we know has been able to get at the root of the trouble. A "Holy Roller" could give a better answer than some of the contributions which in recent years have been circulated among both the religious and the irreligious readers.

People and Things

Mrs. N. B. Strickland, who recently underwent an operation in the Duke hospital, is now on the road to recovery, which will be good news to her friends over North Carolina.

"Home coming at Littlejohn's church, Lenoir circuit, fifth Sunday in June. All former pastors have a cordial invitation. The editor of the Advocate has a special invitation. Everybody come!"—D. A. Oakley.

"Rev. Fred O. Dryman, pastor at Walkertown, was very painfully injured in an automobile accident last Thursday, June 13. His jaw was broken and minor cuts about the face. He will not be able to resume his work for several weeks at least."—R. C. Goforth.

"Andrews church is having a fine revival meeting; in midst of two weeks services; large attendance by people and much praying; splendid sermons by Rev. John Church, former and much beloved pastor. Best interdenominational co-operation to be found anywhere."

Northampton, Mass., June 17.—New honors came to the flying Lindberghs today when Smith College, her alma mater, awarded Anne Morrow Lindbergh the honrary degree of master of arts for many achievements, including her part as "co-explorer with her husband of the unknown air routes of five continents and two oceans."

"Sunday, June 23, is anniversary day with us here at Trinity, Kannapolis. Brother P. W. Tucker, who was pastor at the time the church was built, will be with us and preach at the morning hour. All former pastors and members are invited to worship with us. We are expecting one of the former pastors to preach Sunday evening."—N. C. Williams.

"A successful series of evangelistic services has just been held at Lillington in which Rev. J. C. Williams of Fuquay Springs did the preaching. The attendance and interest was good. Eight new members were added to the membership. Anyone needing the assistance of a real gospel preacher will find in Brother Williams a congenial, consecrated co-worker."—E. M. Hall.

"Permit me to say this word concerning the life of my friend, Rev. R. G. Tuttle, who passed on several days ago. I have never known a finer, more lovable Christian character. His denomination has lost one of her best, truest servants, the church (of all creeds) a stalwart messenger of the Word. I loved him; he was truly a good man. Now that his work is ended on earth his influence will live long in the hearts of his friends and those whom he served. May God richly bless all, especially those nearest in ties of kinship."—G. C. Fisher.

"We closed an exceedingly profitable week of special services at the Franklin church on June 9. The week was begun on Sunday, June 2, by a strong sermon preached by my father, Dr. C. C. Herbert, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Sumter, S. C. Then on Monday night Rev. James G. Huggin, Jr., pastor of our church at Mt. Holly, preached the first of a series of sermons which continued through the following Sunday. Brother Huggin gave us some really great preaching. His sermons were exceedingly helpful, just what our church needed. I feel that the church has been greatly helped by the services, that we have really had a revival."—C. C. Herbert, Jr.

Blue and gray-eyed men have ruled and do rule the world. Do you doubt it? Consider these: Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, Lincoln, Grant, Shakespeare, Edison, Henry Ford, Wagner, Goethe, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to say nothing of his distant cousin Theodore; also Rockefeller, senior and junior, and the conquering Norsemen, and John L. Sullivan.—Arthur Brisbane.

Rev. D. A. Oakley, pastor of Littlejohn church near Lenoir, and his committee announce home coming day June 30. Either Rev. D. H. Tuttle or R. M. Courtney will preach at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served on the church grounds. Rev. R. M. Courtney will have charge of the afternoon services, when preachers who have gone out from this church will be the speakers. This church since it was founded in 1781 has produced 16 preachers and one foreign missionary. All former pastors and their families are invited and with them all people of the community irrespective of church affiliations.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Allen will sail from New York June 29 on the Conte De Savoia for the Holy Land and Europe. Their itinerary calls for visits to Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Turkey, Greece. Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Russia, Belgium, Holland, France and England. They expect to return to New York on the steamship Bremen August 29. The board of stewards of Main Street, Reidsville, have voted their pastor and his wife a two months' vacation. The pulpit for the morning services in July will be occupied by Rev. L. D. Thompson, Rev. M. T. Smathers, Dr. W. A. Lambeth and Rev. B. C. Reavis. Rev. G. M. Taylor, a divinity student of Duke Uvinersity, will have charge of the church during August.

"A few words concerning our work at Nashville, especially the recent revival held the past two weeks—one week at Nashville and the other at Maple Creek Chapel. Rev. Floyd Loftin of Durham was our assistant, having charge of the music and the young people's program during the revival. We tried out a program for young people—something different in my experience but what I have been anxious to try for a long time. In brief it was a children's revival and recreation program bidding especially for all those in the teen ages and under. Brother Loftin directed this part of our work and with great success. Loftin is about the best music and young people's director I have used in my revival work. At night we had a general evangelist service, which included everybody, some special parts being rendered by children and young people. Brother W. C. Martin, my presiding elder, preached in one of these night services, and Brother G. W. Perry in two services. The remainder of the preaching was done by the pastor. The results, visible, were 14 additions on profession of faith and two by church letter. The attendance was the largest in these services than in years in these churches. The spiritual life of the church and community has been deepened. The climax of the series came on last Sunday when Brother G. W. Perry came in the official capacity as presiding elder and brought a powerful sermon on Christian service. He conducted the business of the third quarterly conference in the absence of Brother Martin, who was at Duke attending the commencement and graduation of his son."—L. D. Hayman, Pastor.

REV. ROBERT GAMEWELL TUTTLE

Robert Gamewell Tuttle, the son of Benedict Marcus and Bary Cochrane Tuttle, was born at Hartland, Caldwell county, N. C., February 2, 1872, and died in the parsonage of Main Street church, Belmont, June 11, 1935, aged 63 years, four months and nine days. He was educated in the country schools, Barnes' Boys' School at Lenoir, Trinity College, and Vanderbilt University. His religious training was given in a Christian home and in a country church. In this home was maintained a family altar; the Bible and other religious literature were always in evidence; religious subjects were freely discussed; preachers of all denominations, especially the Methodist and Baptist, were frequently entertained. His father was a stalwart, positive Christian character, and while his mother was more reserved, her religious influence was none the less pervasive.

It was only a short distance from his home to Littlejohn's church, where he attended Sunday school and church regularly. In this church he was converted and received into church membership. Here he preached his first sermon. It is worthy of note that out of this church have gone 16 preachers and one missionary, and five other preachers whose parents attended this church in their youth. His home, his church and other influences contributed to the development of his character, but by the grace of God he developed his own character and lived his own life. He was a preacher of the gospel because he was called of God to preach. He felt very keenly his responsibility as a preacher, and did his work conscientiously. His sermons were well prepared and faithfully and tenderly delivered. The people whom he served ever remembered him appreciatively.

He was admitted into the Western North Carolina conference in 1895. He served the following charges: McKendree, 1896-97; Hendersonville Ct., 1898-99; Dilworth, Charlotte, 1900-01-02; Matthews, 1903-04-05; Brevard, 1906-07-08-09; Elkin, 1019-11-12-13; Central, Albemarle, 1914-15-16; Asheville district, 1917-18; Main Street, Thomasville, 1919-20-21-22; Centenary, Greensboro, 1923-24-25-26; Coburn Memorial, Salisbury, 1927; Newton, 1928-29-30; Leaksville, 1931-32-33-34. At the conference in 1934 he was assigned to Main Street, Belmont. He entered upon his work with great joy, and in a short time he won his way into the hearts of the members of the congregation. He was looking forward to the work in this new field with happy anticipation when unexpectedly he was prostrated with a deadly disease. All was done that could be done to stay the effects of the malady, but to no avail. While the outward man was failing the beauty and strength of the inward man became more and more manifest.

Brother Tuttle was very happy in his marriage to Janie Gregory, which took place August 20, 1902. She preceded him to the heavenly home by almost ten years. To them were born three children, Emily, Robert G. Jr., and Miriam, and also one grandchild, Betty Jane Tuttle. All the children were with him in his last days, and he had the satisfaction of having Robert Jr. to take up his work at Main Street, Belmont, when he was compelled to lay it down. In addition to the children Brother Tuttle is survived by three brothers, Rev. D. H. Tuttle, Smithfield; J. M. Tuttle and George M. Tuttle of Lenoir, and four sisters, Mrs. G. M. Goforth, Mrs. M. T. Sigmon and Mrs. Albert Corpening of Lenoir, and Miss Lelia Judson Tuttle of Soochow, China, and a great host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were conducted from Main Street church, Belmont, by Rev. J. S. Hiatt, his presiding elder, Dr. C. C. Weaver, Rev. M. F. Moores and R. M. Courtney. His body was laid to rest by that of his wife in the cemetery in Greensboro. R. M. Courtney.

THE PALSIED MAN HEALED

By J. W. Autry

"Son, thy sins are forgiven thee; take up thy bed and go into thy house."

These words were spoken by Jesus to the palsied man. In this double miracle Jesus restored life in two spheres. The first restoration was spiritual. The second was done in the material world, to silence the critics, and prove his power. This man had come to mature life in sin, and had been a victim of palsy for a long time. It looked as if Jesus had undertaken an impossible task. The man was helpless and hopeless. I believe it was the greatest miracle in the lifetime of Jesus.

Most conversions happen under twenty years of age. When a man reaches maturity his chance of being saved are limited. This man gave Jesus an opportunity to demonstrate his power to make new a broken life.

The second gigantic task of Jesus was the perfect restoration of physical vigor to a life broken with disease. Doctors will tell you that a person who has been a victim of palsy till mid-life has passed the hope of recovery. His bones are soft, muscles flabby, sinews atrophied, arteries hardened, heart swollen, liver enlarged, and his nervous system near the point of complete collapse. The power that it took to cure this man was sufficient, perhaps, to have healed many victims of lesser ills. The power that it took to restore his life to spiritual buoyancy, perhaps, would have been sufficient to have saved scores of children.

Jesus had been at Capernaum before, working miracles, mostly in the material world, and as he cut at cross sections their customs, criticisms arose, and he left for awhile. In his absence they ceased to think of how he went contrary to their notions, and they began to think of his purposes, his earnestness and his power, and his popularity grew apace. When he returned to Capernaum great crowds greeted him. This is not untrue to life; no preacher is popular when he is tearing down men's idols and false conceptions of worship. When he leaves, however, confidence in him grows. His absence had its effect.

Real preaching always inspires altruism. This preaching of Jesus inspired four men to action. Maybe they were not all directly inspired. Maybe they talked the matter over with each other. They at least, as a unit decided that John, the palsied man, would and should see Jesus. So after him they went. When they returned there was no way according to custom to get him into the presence of the Master. The crowds had the doors and windows closed. All customary ways of getting him to Jesus were blocked. It would have been in keeping with form for them to go through the door with him. They could not. If they succeeded they must be informal. Adherence to the letter of form often destroys the realities of the Spirit. I thinks when Jesus is met, men become informal. These fellows at least were. They cared not for form. They must at all odds bear their care to Jesus. With this one thought they tugged him up the rickety stairway, outside that ancient oriental house. Reaching the top they laid it bare, lifting the palsied man quietly down into the presence of Jesus. When Jesus saw their faith, he spoke the words of the text, the sick man acted, and a glorious consummation was effected in the complete and perfect redemption of soul and body of this man whose case seemed so hopeless.

HAYWOOD COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

We have nine pastoral charges represented—Bethel, Canton, Clark's Chapel, Clyde, Harmony Grove, Jonathan Creek, Lake Junaluska, Waynesville, and Dellwood. After very close questioning of the new ministers sent to us after the last conference I do not hesitate to say that we have as strong a union as is in this conference.

At the revival held in Asheville early in March, at which Bishop Arthur Moore, Bishop Ainsworth and "Bob" Shuler were the speakers, our union had the largest delegation, having 118 at the young people's banquet at six o'clock, and approximately 30 young people present all day. Every league was represented by their president and others.

The accomplishment of which I am most proud, however, is the scholarship which we are going to give, beginning at the fall term, to Brevard College. This scholarship will be awarded to some boy or girl in Haywood county who is a member of the Methodist church and has done some real good in his or her church. Scholarship, character and need will also be taken into serious consideration. Each league has been assessed, or rather has pledged, amounts according to their membership (no amount was less than $5), and this amount will be paid at or before our September meeting.

Lachlan L. Hyatt.

GIPSY SMITH

Gipsy Smith preached and sang from a Gipsy caravan in Epping Forest, May 11, under an ancient hornbeam on the very spot where he was born, 75 years ago. Ten thousand people gathered to hear him and to applaud the tributes of his friends. He was converted in his boyhood, when he could not read or write. But his mind awoke with his heart and he soon mastered the Bible and the dictionary, and has since spoken to millions of hearers the world over, and won thousands to Christ. Campbell Morgan couples his name with Dwight Moody's as "one of the world's greatest evangelists." President Younger of the Methodist Church, sent the Gipsy a letter of greeting, in which he said:

"You have been through all the years a faithful servant of our Lord Jesus Christ. Gifted by nature and equipped by grace, you have placed at the disposal of the world-wide church your powers and time for the conversion of men.

"I want to assure you as president that Methodists everywhere hold you in the most affectionate gratitude in a special way. . . . Every Methodist in spirit will gather with you in the Epping Forest. . . .

"May God richly bless the meeting. On my own behalf, I have always listened to you with joy and always gone home with a deeper faith and a richer spiritual experience."

And the gracious and cultured Dr. F. L. Wiseman told the people that "wherever the gospel is preached as Gipsy Smith preached it the crowds still come." Rodney Smith is now seventy-five years old.—Christian Advocate (N. Y.)

OUR WET FRIENDS

If it did not border on the tragic, the position taken by our wet friends and neighbors, since their defeat at the polls on May 15, would be laughable.

The wets controlled the lower house of the recent legislature. Their leaders in that august body of statesmen drew the bill governing the election. They fixed the date of the election. They jockied the bill through the upper house. This date fell on a day when our Baptist pastors and lay leaders were due in Memphis, Tenn., to take part in the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention. They put at the head of their orgaization two of their most astute and popular leaders. They had a strong war-chest; money was plentiful. They controlled the great dailies of the state and a large section of the ruralist press. The outlook was most auspicious.

For years they had done their best to nullify the prohibition law. They had looked forward to an appeal to the "dear people." They had done their utmost to destroy the influence of the preachers. They had sought to drive the church out of the political arena. A popular federal administration, pledged to repeal, had given them renewed hope and courage. They believed the economic conditions of the state challenged action and assured success. But they were defeated.

Naturally they are sore. In the terminology of the street, "they cannot take it." The wets boast of being good sports. They boast, too, of being good politicians. How the mighty have fallen! May we not say to them: Take your defeat with a smile. Get under the burden of lawlessness, ignorance, poverty and prejudice in this state and lift, like Ajax, until every fetter than binds a great people is broken. Drive out the bootlegger, the racketeer and the gambler. Make it difficult for these evils to exist. Take your defeat like men and help the prohibitionists crush the evils in the state against which you have vociferously inveighed.—Christian Index (Baptist) Atlanta.

CLYDE HOEY

Years ago I made my first visit to Shelby. Early one morning I saw a tall, gawky lad yet in his teens, coming in from his home a mile or so in the country, carrying a dinner pail, and going to The Cleveland Star to work. On a later day I went to Shelby and the boy owned The Star. It was Clyde Hoey.

So I have known him practically all his life, and that life is clean as a star. For three years I was his pastor. While assistant district attorney, no matter how far from home he was caught on Saturday, he always got home for church on Sunday, and for his Sunday school men's class. Living but two doors away, I came to know him intimately and love him as a friend. For this matter everybody loves Clyde Hoey.

Personally, as his friend, I am sorry he entered the field. Few governors long survive the rigors of a state canvass, and the onerous duties of governor. But especially I regret that his thrilling voice will not be heard in the United States Senate.

I believe the other candidates will follow Judge Warlick and leave the field to Hoey. He is a typical Southern gentleman, with the genius of common sense.

W. E. Abernethy.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

"Whereas, Dr. S. B. Turrentine, the beloved president of Greensboro College for the past 22 years, has deemed it wise to retire from the active duties of the presidency, and

"Whereas, his unselfish and able service has been given untiringly in the interests of Greensboro College during these years, and

"Whereas, his efforts have resulted in great growth and advancement of the college, and his qualities of mind and character have endeared him to both students and faculty; therefore,

"Be it resolved that the General Alumnae Association of Greensboro College express its deep appreciation for his fine service to the institution and its hope that he may continue his helpful contact with the college which owes so much to his capable and devoted administration."

The resolution relating to Dr. Gobbel:

"Whereas, the board of trustees of Greensboro College has recently accomplished and announced the election of Dr. L. L. Gobbel as president of Greensboro College, and

"Whereas, the alumnae association of Greensboro College, acting through its executive committee, desires to felicitate the college community upon this timely selection, and to assure Dr. Gobbel of its confidence in and joy upon his selection:

"Therefore, be it resolved:

"First, That Greensboro College is to be congratulated upon the selection of a person of the character, intelligence and accomplishment of Dr. Gobbel as executive head of the institution.

"Second, That Dr. Gobbel be assured that the alumnae association stands ready at all times to lend any assistance which it may in forwarding the aims and purposes of Greensboro College, to the end that it may maintain its standing among the great insitutions of learning in this state and nation.

"Third: That Dr. Gobbel be further assured of the confidence of this association that he will bring to his new associations and tasks that degree of diligence, intelligence and industry that has been rewarded with success in his former pursuits, and that his election shall mark another step up the ladder of service for the college."

Upon the succesSon of Dr. Gobbel to the presidency at the end of the present commencement period Dr. Turrentine will become president emeritus of the college and professor of Bible.

A THREE-YEAR PROGRAM FOR BREVARD COLLEGE

Brevard College came into existence in response to a definite demand. Its character was determined by the body which gave it birth. During the first year of its operation its achievements are surpassed the dreams of its most ardent supporters. The governing board, the faculty, and the student body have exhibited faith, courage, and loyalty that do not permit defeat. Their ideal is a small, adequate college, with curricula designed to meet the needs of its students and a faculty of able, intelligent, Christian men and women who will train these students to accept and discharge the responsibilities of civil society and of the church.

How well the college can achieve its purposes will depend on the moral and financial support of the church which founded it. Since the ownership and control of the institutions are vested in the Western North Carolina conference, it is reasonable to expect that its principal support will come from the membership of the church. In order to explain the college situation to the large number of friends who consciously expect a peculiar type of service, a bulletin entitled "A Three-Year Program for Brevard College" has just been issued by the Brevard College Press.

The college administration believes that the program suggested should be largely completed within the next three years. Included in the suggested program is the erection of an adequate gymnasium within the next six months and the probable erection of a modest infirmary. Within the next two years a library and classroom building should be erected. The plans do not provide for new dormitories, since it appears that the student body should be limited to about four hundred members for the next few years. In addition to the buildings suggested, it is proposed to raise an annual fund for each of the next three years in order to supplement the present revenue on which the college is being operated. The plan also provides for a permanent endowment fund of $300,000. It is hoped that the college may become a member of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges before the end of the period, and in order to have the recognition the minimum endowment must be at least $200,000.

No building will be erected without a definite plan for the entire physical plant. This will include a landscape survey and a scheme showing location of the proposed walks, roads and buildings. The plan will embody the ideas of permanence and future improvement. It will include the entire campus and also take into consideration the kind of institution which Brevard College should become. The administration has been considering for several months the outline of such a plan. Anything that may be attempted will be the result of a great deal of thought and careful planning. Mr. D. R. Ogden, who is at the present employed by the Asheville Farm School and two or three other institutions, has been engaged to assist the administration in developing a plan for the future of the college.

The college is now being operated largely because a group of teachers have been willing to make the necessary sacrifices in order to open the institution. No teacher was guaranteed a salary for the first year, and the same arrangement will be continued the second year. It can be truthfully stated that its teachers have the distinction of having made possible the opening and maintenance of the college by their sacrifice. It is perfectly evident that such a procedure can not be continued.

The college must maintain and strengthen its present faculty. It is imperative that provision be made whereby the institution can hold its present accreditation. A recent inspection by officials of the North Carolina State Department of Education brought out the fact improvements will have to be made and that there must be a more stable source of revenue.

It is entirely conservative to suggest that a total annual contribution of $10,000 is needed for current expenses. Our friends are evidently interested, for they believe in the usefulness of Brevard Colege. Some of them have suggested their willingness to make contributions for specific purposes. The farm is one of the most important features of the whole plan of operation. An attempt is being made to start this enterprise at the present time. Without funds with which to purchase a team of mules, a small herd of dairy cattle, and some farm machinery, it will be impossible to operate the farm. Scores of young men and young women are now applying to the institution for entrance, provided they can find employment by which to reduce their expenses. The operation of the farm is the answer to a situation of that kind.

I have sketched in bare outline some features of the development which we hope to make in the next three years. We will make mistakes, but we promise to make a careful account of every dollar that may be contributed for any purpose. The first year has taught us many important lessons. We are now prepared to take aggressive action. For the next several weeks four members of the faculty will spend their entire time in bringing the college to the attention of interested friends. Last year it was necessary to secure a student body. It is not necessary to spend time and effort in securing a student body for next year.

Eugene J. Coltrane.

HOME COMING AND DEDICATION AT FLETCHER

One of the largest crowds that has ever assembled at the Fletcher Methodist church was attracted there on Sunday when the annual home coming day was observed, the principal event of which was the dedication of the church in the afternoon.

The Rev. Dr. C. C. Weaver, pastor of Central Methodist church, Asheville, preached the dedicatory sermon, in which he stressed the mission of the modern church. Following the sermon the church was presented for dedication by W. S. Burge, Mrs. J. C. Sales, and C. H. Lance. The Rev. Walter B. West, presiding elder of the Asheville district, offciated during the dedication service. The Rev. J. O. Banks, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church, Gastonia, and a former pastor of Fletcher church, offered the invocation. It was during his pastorate that the idea of building a church in Fletcher was conceived and the church was completed in 1928 during the pastorate of the Rev. J. W. Groce. Mr. Banks preached at the 11 o'clock hour.

Following the regular Bible school at 10 o'clock in the morning a program was presented by the pupils of the school, when special tribute was paid to the late W. E. Poteat, who gave the lot for the church building, and to J. C. Sales, who was for 25 years superintendent of the Sunday school and a leader in the promotion of the church building, and who was prevented by sickness from being present. A lovely flowering plant was sent to him by the class which he had taught in the Bible school.

At one o'clock dinner was served in the church yard. Several hundred persons were present, and a social hour with friends greeting friends was enjoyed.

The Rev. D. V. Howell is the present pastor of the church and he is responsible for raising the money to pay off the church debt. The Rev. J. W. Groce, the Rev. R. B. Kennington and the Rev. Herman F. Duncan are the other pastors who have served the Fletcher church.

The church was completed at a cost of $15,000. It is of red brick with stained glass windows and has a seating capacity of 500. It has seven Sunday school class rooms and a large assembly hall in the basement. The auditorium is comfortably seated with modern pews and the class rooms with chairs. It has a good heating plant and electric lights. And altogether it is one of the most modern and attractive rural churches in our conference. Mrs. J. C. Sales.

REV. W. C. DUTTON IN ACTION

Rev. W. C. Dutton, pastor of the Monroe circuit, sends in this week 55 new subscribers to the Advocate—17 for one year and 38 for six months. This is the result of sowing down the community, where he had just closed a great revival, with sample copies of the N. C. Christian Advocate. Then he and two of his active laymen canvassed the community with result indicated.

He has received 82 new members into the church and the whole community was mightily stirred by the preaching of Rev. G. N. Dulin, who assisted in the meeting.

Bishop Francis Asbury would have been thrice happy to have had these young itinerants, Dutton and Dulin, as his associates when he was laying the foundations of Methodism in those far off years when Methodist "knighthood was in flower." Brother Dutton writes:

"I am still receiving members into the church at every service. Twenty-eight have already signed the Tithers League. I had more take the sacrament Sunday morning at North Monroe when we had the holy communion service than I have ever had at one service since I have been a pastor.

"We had 120 present at prayer meeting last Wednesday evening and many attended prayer service at the Baptist church in North Monroe and the evangelistic services at the Nazarene church in Benton Heights on that evening. We have already enrolled 286 in our Sunday school at North Monroe and more than 100 in the young people's union.

"We are busy about our heavenly Father's business and we are going to keep busy." W. C. Dutton, Pastor.

HILLSBORO AND THE PASTOR BOTH BLESSED

The best revival for many years was closed at Hillsboro June 2. Brother John R. Church did the preaching—the old time power of saving grace. Crowds filled the church to overflowing. The church has been greatly revived. We thank God for such a man as Brother Church among us. Seven were added to the church and many souls reclaimed.

In the midst of our revival we received a very welcome pounding from New Sharon. May God bless every one who made possible this material blessing to the pastor's pantry.

On Tuesday, June 4, the young people's rally of the Durham district was held at Hillsboro. The church was filled with eager, enthusiastic young people anxious to be about the Master's business. Thirteen ministers were present to add to this splendid occasion.

Our finances are ahead of last year and we hope to pay out in full.

None of our other revivals have yet been held, but we are praying for great things from them all. F. A. Lupton.

Searching Out the Secrets of the Sky

The Most Complete Astronomical Laboratory in the World

By HARRIET BADEAU BLAKESLEE

As the time approaches for the opening of the Griffith Observatory, Los Angeles is becoming increasingly aware of its newest cultural institution For months the strange-looking building rising on the side of Mt. Hollywood has been familiarly called "The Planetarium."

The funds for this building came from the estate of Colonel Griffith J. Griffith, who owned the Los Feliz rancho and gave to the city about three thousand acres, now Griffith Park. The Griffith Observatory, in the park, houses the third planetarium in the United States, the others being the Adler Planetarium in Chicago, prominent attraction of the Century of Progress exposition, and the Fels Planetarium in Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Others are planned for Cleveland and New York.

Griffith Observatory is a two-story re-enforced concrete building, "modern classic" in style, the lower story built into the side of the hill, the upper story on the ground level. It faces north toward Mt. Hollywood. The central part of the building consists of the entrance hall, the foyer, and the planetarium, and has a depth of 150 feet. From the sides of the foyer, to left and right, extend the East and West Corridors for scientific exhibits. At the end of each corridor is an observatory with revolving dome, thirty feet in diameter, electrically operated for viewing the heavens. The dome of the planetarium is eighty feet in diameter and is stationary. Under this dome is the auditorium seating about five hundred. The seats are arranged in circles around the giant projector. The lecturer at the control desk is at one side of the room. The dome, which is lined with white linen, represents the heavens, and forms the "screen" for the optical display of the planetarium instrument. By manipulation of lights it assumes the deep blue of the deep blue of the night sky.

The projector, electrically operated, stands about fourteen feet high, weighs one and a half tons, and is supported by a steel framework mounted on a carriage running on a track. The optical part of the instrument resembles a huge dumb-bell with spherical heads and a thick handle. Scattered over the surface of the globular knobs and the handle are 119 lenses or "eyes." Behind each lens is a powerful electric light and a lantern slide, each commanding its own section of the sky. Together they show all the stars visible to the naked eye throughout the world, down to the sixth magnitude, about eight thousand nine hundred in number, as well as the sun, moon, planets, nebulae, Milky Way, etc. By manipulation of light every astronomical phenomenon can be demonstrated; for example, day and night, the seasons, eclipses, planetary orbits, the midnight sun, the precession of the equinoxes. Motions that take 25,000 years are demonstrated in four minutes. The stars are shown not only as they appear today but as they looked thousands of years ago and as they will appear thousands of years hence. We see the Star of Bethlehem, Orion and the Pleiades as they appeared to Job, and the heavens as they looked to Abraham when God told him how numerous would be his descendants. The facts that are revealed by this comparatively new invention are so numerous and so marvelous that even astronomers gaze in astonishment. Indeed, at least one scientist has said that by the planetarium a student can be given in one lecture all he could be taught in the classroom in a year.

The planetarium (the term includes the projector, the "heavenly" dome, and the auditorium) has been called the greatest mechanical device ever conceived for its purpose. It is the invention of Dr. Oscar von Miller, director of the Munich Museum, whose dream was to have a means of teaching astronomy with such vividness and directness that even children and laymen could easily grasp it. He explained his ideas to Dr. Bauersfeld, engineer of the Zeiss Optical Co. of Jena, Germany, and it is due to his mathematical, optical, and machanical genius that the highly complex planetarium projector was perfected. The construction presented so many optical and mechanical problems that it took five years to build the first projector. The use of the interior of a dome as the screen for the heavens was also the idea of Dr. Bausersfeld. There are today in the world twenty planetaria, all in Europe but three—twelve in Germany, the others in Stockholm, Rome, Moscow, Milan, and Vienna.

While the planetarium is the heart and soul of the observatory, there are five other notable attractions. In the foyer is the Foucault pendulum, the only instrument that demonstrates the rotation of the earth. Suspended from the cupola or lantern, the pendulum swings in a well six feet deep which is viewed over a brass railing. It is interesting to recall that the French physicist conducted his original experiment in the Church of Sainte Genevieve, now the Pantheon, in Paris. Around the frieze of the octagonal foyer are mural paintings by Hugo Ballin of Los Angeles, depicting the origin and development of various sciences. In the corridors will be exhibits, under the direction of Dr. Edward Kurth of the California Institute of Technology, demonstrating geology, physics, oceanography, seismology, genetics, etc.—for example, the latest conception of the structure of the earth, the interior of a volcano, a cross-section of an oil well, modern methods of locating oil, demonstrations of sound, heat, and light, the cosmic ray, atoms and molecules. The model of the northern section of the moon, about thirty feet in diameter, shows its topography and phases by a system of lighting which illuminates in the same manner as does the sun.

At the end of the East Corridor is the observatory with its refracting telescope for viewing the night sky. This telescope, built for the observatory at the Carl Zeiss Works at Jena, has a twelve-inch objective lens, is of fifteen feet focal length, has equatorial mounting and a clock-like drive. Under the west dome will be located the coelostat, the mirrors for which are the work of Goertner, optician, of Chicago. This instrument, which is an invention of Dr. Ellery Hale of the Mt. Wilson Observatory, performs three functions. By one arrangement it throws an image of the sun about twenty inches in diameter upon a ground glass screen. By another combination it serves as a spectrograph, and by a third arrangement it is a spectro-heliscope.

On the lower floor will be a machine shop and optical laboratory for constructing and replacing exhibits, and for the free use of amateur telescope-makers. Lastly, there will be a scientific library of more than a thousand volumes.

Thus the Griffith Observatory will provide a planetarium, a refracting telescope, a coelostat, a self-operating scientific museum, a lecture hall equipped for still and motion pictures as well as astronomical demonstrations, a technical library, and a workship. All of this, which will engage a staff of twenty or more, will be free to the public except for a twenty-five cent charge for the lectures, which will be given five times daily. School children will at all times be admitted free when accompanied by their teachers, and special lectures will be arranged for such groups. It has been well said that here is provided one of the most instructive entertainments ever imagined —"a school, a theater, a museum, and a cinema in one, under the vault of heaven," "a drama with the heavenly bodies as actors." In Germany the planetarium outrivals the motion pictures as an attraction for children. Around the outside of the auditorium is a promenade with several terrestrial telescopes for viewing the city and surroundings.

The cost of the planetarium was about $75,000; of the telescope, $18,000; and of the coelostat, $20,000. The building and equipment represent a total cost of $600,000. The administration of the observatory is in charge of the Los Angeles City Park Board, with an advisory committee of scientists from Southern California universities and Mt. Wilson Observatory.

A monument on the lawn in front of the observatory is the work of six California sculptors. It is a six-angled shaft surrounded by modernistic figures representing six great astronomers — Hipparchus, Copernicus, Galileo, Kepler, Newton, and William Herchel. The shaft is surmounted by a metal ball within a series of rings, symbolic of the heliocentric universe. The monument is a "Public Works of Art Relief" project.

Griffith Observatory with its planetarium is not to be confused with the observatory to be erected on Mt. Palomar, which will house the new 200-inch reflecting telescope, the property of the California Institute of Technology. Griffith Observatory is not a research institution. It is a popular resort for children and the general public, even though it is acknowledged to be the most complete astronomical laboratory in the world. When Mr. Adler presented his planetarium to Chicago he said, "I wish to emphasize through this instrument that all mankind, rich and poor, here and abroad, constitute one universe; that under the vast celestial firmament there is no division or cleavage, but rather order, interdependence, and unity."

When we contemplate the heavens we are bound to say with the Psalmist, "What is man?" and yet, when we consider man's search for truth through all the centuries, his eagerness to think God's thoughts after him, his ability by mechanical genius and persistent application to explore the heavens and to demonstrate the laws of the universe, man is indeed revealed as "creation's master-stroke, nay, intellectual glory."—Zion's Herald.

There is no chance whatever of persuading the civilized world to unite in any formula or any one system which would satisfy the majority of religious-minded and thoughtful people. This means that any real union of good men must be a fellowship, not a confession.—Dearmer.

MRS. E. L. McKEE



Who will be a member of the Senate in the next legislature of North Carolina. Mrs. McKee was a senator in 1931. It is again Jackson county's time to have the senator and the people of Jackson think of no one for the place except their former senator.

Mrs. McKee is a brilliant woman of unusual charm who is invariably on the right side of all moral issues and makes a remarkably influential member of the General Assembly. With a few such members in the next legislature, its moral tone will be far above the last.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM REV. J. W. FRANK OF JAPAN

Please change my paper from Kobe, Japan, to care of J. P. Frank, 253 Willow Street, Mount Airy, N. C. We are to leave here for a year of furlough June 21. We have engaged passage on the S. S. Scharnhorst of the North German Lloyd Line. It is just being put into commission. It is the last word in construction and adaptation and very speedy. We shall touch at ports in China, Manila in the Philippines, and ports in India, and other Asiatic countries. We shall disembark at Port Said, in Egypt, where we are expecting our son Grady to join us for a tour of Egypt and Palestine. We shall cruise through the Mediterranean Sea and take train from Brindisi, Italy, stopping at a few of the leading cities of Europe. Grady is teaching in Gazi Institute, Ankara, Turkey, the capital of the Republic. He is to go with us to London, which will give us about a month to be with him. While in England Grady will visit Lord Donoughmore and family, where he has made extended visits in the past.

Letters mailed from the U. S. before August 15 should reach us if sent care of Mr. H. H. Cox, British and Foreign Bible Society, 146 Queen Victoria Street, London, E. C. 4, England. We expect to reach North Carolina early in September. J. W. Frank.

No great man, certainly no good man, can exist unless the heart has been educated as well as the intellect.—Hook.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

FROM THE NORTHERN ZONE

The Oxford circuit, baby auxiliary of the northern zone, five months old now, is up and going. The zone leader was invited to meet with them on Thursday, June 6, and found "something new under the sun" at last. Of the 23 enrolled from the seven churches on the Oxford circuit there were 14 present on time at 2:30 p. m., and everybody happy and absolutely ready with her assignment on the program. It really was an inspiration to see that joint combination. The following churches make up the circuit: Salem, Shady Grove, Bethel, Herman, Stoval, Gray Rock and Morrow's Chapel.

In the absence of Miss Mary Renn, president, of Shady Grove church, Mrs. I. S .Richmond presided. They are following the program study for circuit societies, the topic for this meeting being Beginnings of Methodist Missions. Miss Bessie Sue Renn told the story of Young J. Allen in story form, giving the story of the good ship, "Seaman's Bride." Miss Annie May Mangum told the story of "How the foundations were laid for woman's work." Miss Evelyn Boyd gave a series of short stories, entitled "Fruits of Prayer." The story of Miss Adelaide Frost of her father, a circuit rider of the pioneer days in Minnesota, was beautifully related. These fine stories, all given by members from Shady Grove church, were most interesting. The churches take the program in turn—in June Sallem has the program in charge. They plan to have a social meeting soon—a picnic supper—inviting the church membership to join.

By special invitation, Miss Elizabeth Morris of Bank's Chapel and Mrs. Eunice Strother of Grove Hill, Franklinton circuit, were present to observe "this baby" in action with a view to organizing a similar circuit society. They plan to work up this auxiliary very soon.

With all these "doin's" the zone leader, Mrs. A. B. Deans, had nothing to do but offer congratulations and happy felicitations. She mainly asked questions as to how they oiled their machinery to make it go so smoothly and efficiently. Of course she gave a lot of advice and counsel which may not bear fruit, but she predicts for the Oxford circuit society a fine future. Mrs. Deans, Pub. Supt.

THE DARE ZONE MEETING

The Dare zone met at Stumpy Point church June 12, with Mrs. Pete Daniels leading. The devotionals were led by Rev. W. N. Vaughn, using the Lord's Prayer as his lesson. Hymn "Take My Life and Let It Be" was sung. Mrs. Calvin Payne was elected secretary, after which Mrs. Grace Hooper very cordially welcomed all. The response was made by Miss Alice Carter. Mrs. Pete Daniels, county chairman, brought a very interesting report and message to us.

The regular routine of business was then taken up. Reports were given from each auxiliary. Manteo, Wanchese, Kitty Hawk and Stumpy Point reports showed that the women were not asleep on their jobs. The most outstanding thing reported was the organization of four young women's circles. One at Wanchese, two at Manteo and one at Stumpy Point. Kitty Hawk was not represented but sent a report which was read by Mrs. Pete Daniels. Mrs. Calvin Payne reported on children's work from Stumpy Point auxiliary and Mrs. J. B. Hooker from Wanchese auxiliary.

We were glad to have with us Mrs. J. L. Delaney, our district secretary of the Elizabeth City district. She brought to us a message on missions and urged us to go forward in the work in trying to make Elizabeth City district the best in North Carolina conference. Mrs. Earl Meekins told in her own way three reasons "Why I am a member of the missionary society." First, because it is the spirit of the organization to carry out the great commission; second, it is twofold, it is far-reaching in its great program; third, each individual member receives a blessing both spiritually and socially.

Mrs. B. H. Davis told "Why we should have a missionary society in each church." Mrs. Delaney spoke on Christian stewardship very forcefully.

We were led by Mrs. B. H. Davis in our noodday meditation, and special music was rendered by Rev. W. N. Vaughn, Mrs. Pete Daniels, Mrs. Sallie Gaskill and Mrs. B. H. Davis. We were then dismissed for lunch with prayer by Mrs. J. L. Lelaney. The young women's auxiliary of Stumpy Point being just one day old was presented, being 11 in number. We were then served a bountiful lunch by the hostess auxiliary.

The afternoon devotional was led by Mrs. Calvin Payne, using as her subject, "Sharing Jesus Christ with the World." The hymn "Jesus Calls" was sung and prayer was led by Mrs. Marvin Hooper. A short memorial service was held in memory of Mrs. Minnie Miller of Manteo auxiliary.

Mrs. Rena Tillett presented Christian social relations.

The primaries of Stumpy Point church sang very beautifully "I Want to Send a Whisper Song."

Mrs. Maxine Daniels and Mrs. Ruth Daniels gave a short conversation on the World Outlook.

Our mission study zone leader, Mrs. Ruby Gray, told how she thought best to have a successful mission study class. A round table discussion was led by Mrs. Delaney and important phases of the work was discussed. The one outstanding thing done was the presentation of a year's subscription of the World Outlook to the Wanchese auxiliary for having the largest attendance.

It was unanimously voted that our next zone meeting go to Wanchese some time during the second week in October.

Resolutions of respect were then read by Mrs. B. H. Davis, after which we were dismissed with prayer by Rev. W. N. Vaughn. All went away feeling, in spite of the hot weather, that it had been a day of inspiration as well as information. Contributed.

PLANK CHAPEL HEARS GOOD TALKS

The woman's missionary society of Plank Chapel church had an open meeting on Sunday afternoon, May 26. Something planned and directed by the Christian social relations committee. A large number were present to hear the program. Mrs. T. R. Smith, president, opened the meeting with a brief worship service, following which Mrs. U. B. Alexander gave a report of the mission study class just concluded, and Mrs. J. E. Gill reported in an interesting and vivid way the Raleigh district conference held in Franklington on May 1.

The topic for study was the concluding one on Pioneering in Methodism, which has been the subject this first six months of 1935; the subject this time was Pioneering to the Slaves and the Gospel of Today for Two Races. Dr. J. M. Culbreth of Henderson made a fine talk on the double topic, telling in arresting fashion the life story of Bishop William Capers, whose life work was in pioneering to the slaves. Interwoven with this story was that of Henry Evans, a negro slave at the time of Capers' visit to Fayetteville, N. C. had begun a truly remarkable work with his own people. Bishop Capers has said in a biographical sketch that this negro preacher, who served white and black alike in the church, was really the beginning of Methodism in Fayetteville, had been perhaps the greatest single religious influence in his varied life experiences. Dr. Culbreth made a ringing appeal for a better, a more understanding sympathy on the part of white people for the negro and for all other races.

Special features of a program of worship and meditation preceding Dr. Culbreth's talk consisted of readings from negro poets and authors by members of the society (a Bible study on what the Bible tells me about race relations); these being interspersed with the singing of negro spirituals by a boys' quartette from Henderson, George Culbreth, Ransom Duke, A. B. Wester, Jr., and Ellard Yow. They were accompanied at the piano by Miss Harrison. These young people added just the touch needed to make this special program a more sympathetic itnerpretation of the negro as God's child—for it is true that through their spirituals the negro race has made the only distinct contribution of America to the music of the world.—Reported.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

MISS HASKIN IN ASHEVILLE

Miss Estelle Haskin, Council secretary of literature, who spent two weeks in Asheville with Miss Kate Hackney, left Monday for Atlanta for a few days, and from there will return to Nashville. Miss Haskin has many friends in the mountain city who were glad to have her come for her vacation.

NEW DISTRICT SECRETARY FOR GASTONIA DISTRICT

Mrs. J. E. Garvin, 202 Piedmont Avenue, King's Mountain, N. C., is the new secretary for the Gastonia district, as successor to Mrs. Ivey Starnes, who recently passed away. Mrs. Garvin comes highly recommended for her new work and we are sure that under her capable leadership the district will continue to maintain its splendid record of the past years. Our very best wishes are extended to Mrs. Garvin and we are glad to have her in the "conference family."

WANTED—A PORTABLE VICTROLA

Miss Louise Avett, one of our Western North Carolina girls, missionary to China, located at Changshu, China, is very anxious for a portable Victrola, for use in her evangelistic work. Is there some one in our conference who would like to donate a Victrola to Miss Avett? Miss Kate Hackney, who will be leaving very soon for China, will be glad to take charge of the Victrola and see that it reaches Miss Avett. If you have one that you can donate to Miss Avett, please get in communication with Miss Kate B. Hackney, 22½ Bearden Ave., Asheville.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT MEETING

Mrs. Roy E. Saunders writes us the following interesting account of the Charlotte district meeting:

The representatives of the woman's missionary societies of the Charlotte district met Friday, June 7, in the Lilesville high school auditorium, where we were welcomed by a cordial committee who had arranged a pretty stage setting of the season's flowers for the delegates and visitors. Mrs. C. E. Wakefield, district secretary, presided over the meeting, which opened with a worship service conducted by Rev. J. B. Craven, presiding elder of Charlotte district, who had for his subject, "Looking Forward—Not Backward." He urged the women to continue to go forward in the work that has been given them to do, as co-partners, in this great missionary work.

A cordial welcome was extended by Mrs. Ben R. Wall of Lilesville church, to which Mrs. Wakefield gracefully responded.

Mrs. R. E. Saunders was appointed secretary for the day. As a courtesy to the visitors, a box of flowers was presented to the district secretary containing corsages of sweet peas for the conference officers present, and boutonnieres for the men speakers of the day.

We were most fortunate in having seven of the conference officers present as special guests: Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president; Mrs. W. W. Hagood, vice president; Mrs. P. N. Peacock, treasurer; Mrs. George Hoyle, secretary of children's work; Mrs. C. N. Clark, Supt. of study; Mrs. Onilee R. Brown, Supt. Christian social relations, and Mrs. J. W. Harbison, Supt. of supplies.

Mrs. C. F. Wakefield brought an interesting report of the achievements of her district for 1934, in which she told us that our district led in the number of World Outlook subscribers with 470; 29 adult and three children's societies attained the honor roll, and that the pledge for conference budget for 1935 is $7400, which she urged our women to raise in full.

A memorial service for the eight faithful women who have passed away in the district the past year was held, and as each name was called representatives of the societies of which they were members stood while the hymn, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," was being sung. Service concluded with prayer by Rev. J. B. Craven.

The report of the annual meeting at Concord was brought by Mrs. E. E. Clarke of Dilworth church, who gave her impressions of her first annual meeting. The outstanding feature of the morning session was the splendid address by Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Asheville, conference president, who stressed especially the spiritual life, stating that the real purpose of the W. M. Society is the salvation of souls. She gave the goals for 1935, urged effort on the part of each auxiliary to attain these goals. She brought out most interesting facts from each department and closed with helpful information as to the value of the woman's missionary work. Special music was rendered by a quartette of singers from Belmont Park church.

Mrs. A. J. Hagood of Charlotte gave a report of the W. C. T. U. work, emphasizing the importance of strict enforcement of laws regulating the sale of alcoholic beverages and narcotics. She introduced Miss Dorothy James of Derita School in Charlotte, winner of W. C. T. U. medal, who gave her prize wining essay on "Youth Makes a Plea." The work of the children was interestingly reported by Mrs. George Hoyle of Shelby, who urged greater activity in the work which is to be carried on by the children through the new co-operative plan.

Mrs. P. N. Peacock of Salisbury, spoke on the 1934 finances, stating that the per capita gift of the conference was $3.16 and urging as our financial goal for this year $5 per capita. She closed with an interesting story by Archibald Rutledge, emphasizing perseverance, under the title "In at the Finish."

After a tempting luncheon, the afternoon session convened at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Hagood conducting the devotional, using as her scripture references several verses bearing on worship and stewardship, with particular emphasis on 3:10. She also spoke on the spiritual life work of the conference and stressed the need for deeper consecration and more fervent prayers for God's work through the missionary societies.

Mrs. Onilee Brown reported the activities of the Christian social relations department, outlining the five projects in this department and suggesting ways in which to accomplish these aims.

Mrs. J. W. Harbison of Shelby, the new superintendent of supplies, told of some of the needs of her department and urged co-operation on the part of all the auxiliaries on the district.

Mrs. C. N. Clarke, Statesville, who at the recent conference was elected to the superintendency of study, emphasized the need of putting more personality into our mission and Bible study to make them more interesting. She called special attention to a study of Brazil for the fall. She told of six mountain women who walked several miles last year to a mission study class, completed the course, won a Council certificate and contributed $15 per capita. An example it would be well for all of our societies to emulate!

The following zone leaders were appointed: Mecklenburg county, Mrs. J. J. Akers; Union county, Mrs. Atha Stevens; Anson county, Mrs. J. L. Little. Key women, Christian social relations, Mrs. B. R. Wall and Mrs. W. N. Harper. Key woman, spiritual life, Mrs. W. W. Hagood.

Benediction by Rev. R. F. Hunnicutt closed the great meeting.

A HYMN FOR THE CITY

King of the City Splendid,
  Eternal in the height,
May all our country's cities
  Be holy in thy sight:
Cleansed from the deeds of darkness—
    Cities of light.

Teach love to gladden children
  That know not childhood's mirth,
Wronged of their rights—no beauty
  In their scant reach of earth;
To hope's large sunshine give them
    A second birth.

Give joy to all the joyless,
  Song's voice to sorrows dumb,
May light invade with blessing
  Each dark and deathly slum;
Into earth's realms of horror
    Thy kingdom come!

—George Thomas Caster

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

ON TO LOUISBURG

On the morning of June 12 the secretary of our Conference Young People's Organization, Miss Sara Spruill, reported a total of 155 registered delegates for the Young People's Assembly which opens at Louisburg College on Monday, June 24, and every mail is bringing in additional registrations. If you haven't registered yet, by all means send in your registration at once to Miss Sara Spruill, Goldsboro. Be sure to secure your pastor's endorsement before you send in the application, as that will save time for the secretary.

All delegates are asked to plan to arrive at Louisburg not later than 5:30 Monday afternoon, so that they may be properly registered and assigned to their rooms before the supper hour at 6:30. Immediately following the supper hour the opening session of the assembly will be held, at which time Rev. Walter Towner of Nashville, Tenn., will bring us the keynote message of the assembly.

FIRST INTERMEDIATE REGISTERED

Miss Mildred Murray of Epworth church, Raleigh, holds the distinction of being the first intermediate registered for the Christian Adventure Assembly to be held at Louisburg June 28-July 2.

Registrations are coming in each day for this assembly, which bids fair to be one of the best and most helpful meetings of the year. There is no limit to the number of intermediate (boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 15) that any one church may send. Registrations should be sent in promptly to Mrs. Earl W. Brian, Durham.

CAMP CHEONDA

One of the very finest opportunities for leadership training offered by our church is that which is offered at Camp Cheonda, Lake Junaluska. This camp is intended for girls 12, 13, 14 and 15 years of age, and for young women 16 through 20. For the older girls training courses are provided to develop skills for all phases of camp life; handcrafts; nature lore; dramatics; story-telling; athletics; leading vespers; recreational leadership. For the younger girls a model camp is conducted; therefore, the staff members who directed the various activities are experienced leaders in their fields. The compers spend an hour a day in group discussion, led by skilled teachers, in a study of the teachings of Jesus, the value of church membership, what it means to be a Christian, how to use worship materials, the value of good health, and good manners.

The cost of the camp is $30 for two weeks, or $60 for four weeks, including registration fees. As the equipment will accommodate only 75, it is advisable to register as early as possible. For further information write to Miss Elizabeth Brown, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

NEW BERN DISTRICT NEWS

A lot of fine things have been happening in the New Bern district. Recently two Christian culture institutes have been held. The first of these was held at Goldsboro for Wayne county, with an enrollment of 42 and a total of 25 credits issued. The second was held at Queen Street, Kinston, with an enrollment of 65 and a total of 20 credits. A splendid result of the institute at Kinston was the organization of a young people's union, which was completed at the first regular monthly meeting held at Grifton on Tuesday night, June 4. There were 110 present and 12 young people's departments represented. The name chosen for the union is "Neuse River Young People's Union." Miss Verna Craft of Grifton is president, and Rev. Paul Fields of Grifton is adult counselor. The next meeting of the union will be held at Hookerton on July 2.

Three spring rallies have been held in the district: one in Goldsboro for the Wayne County Union; another in Kinston for the Neuse River Union; and the third at Morehead City for the eastern portion of the district. The young people from Carteret county voted unanimously to ask Mrs. Earl W. Brian to assist them as early as possible in arranging for a Christian culture institute and the organization of a union in Carteret county.

We take our hats off to Rev. J. G. Phillips, the district director, and to his associates who have made this excellent report possible. Mr. Phillips says that he has some hope that this year his district will have about one-seventh of the total attendance of 300 present at the Louisburg Young People's Assembly. Judging from the way things have been happening in this district we, too, have high hopes that we shall see at Louisburg a full quota of delegates from the New Bern district, and we shall be most happy to meet them there.

COKESBURY SCHOOLS PLANNED

Beginning with June 23 and continuing throughout the month of August, Cokesbury schools have been planned for ten weeks during the summer. Six young men, students in the Duke school of religion, working under the Duke Foundation and our conference board of Christian education, will teach in these schools. In addition, in some instances these young men will assist with the conducting of vacation schools.

Following is the schedule of Cokesbury schools for the first two weeks of the summer period:

June 23-28

Conway—Rev. L. V. Harris, pastor; J. B. Bennett, instructor.

Stem—Rev. J. W. Lineberger, pastor; L. B. Council, instructor.

Pittsboro—Rev. H. L. Davis, pastor; W. A. Crow, instructor.

Jacksonville—Rev. R. M. Price, pastor; E. B. Randall, instructor.

Fremont—Rev. E. R. Shuller, pastor; J. L. Robertson, instructor.

Yanceyville—Rev. I. T. Poole, pastor; H. H. Smith, instructor.

Swepsonville—Rev. J. A. Tharpe, pastor; Mrs. H. M. Wade, instructor.

June 30-July 5

Fuquay—Rev. J. C. Williams, pastor; J. B. Bennett, instructor.

Littleton—Rev. Rufus Bradley, pastor; L. B. Council, instructor.

Mamers—Rev. J. V. Early, pastor; W. A. Crow, instructor.

Jacksonville—Rev. R. M. Price, pastor; E. B. Randall, instructor.

Creedmoor—Rev. E. D. Dodd, pastor; J. L. Robertson, instructor.

Yanceyville—Rev. I. T. Poole, pastor; H. H. Smith, instructor.

Children's Division

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

When summer days grow long, Old Sol's days wax hot, and one's thoughts turn to vacation time, children's workers will find Lake Junaluska, in the "Land of the Sky," a most delightful place to rest, worship, work and fellowship with other workers of like interests in the field of religious education. From such a vacation one returns to the "common round and daily task" refreshed in body and spirit, with enriched experiences that will prove most helpful in one's work with children in the days to come.

The following attractive courses will be offered for children's workers at Lake Junaluska Leadership School, July 30-August 13:

Miss Jessie Dell Crawford of New York University, New York, will lead studies in "The Beginnings of Religion in the Life of a Child" and "Enriching Home Life". Other courses that will appeal to children's workers are "Missionary Education in the Local Church," Rev. Horace W. Williams; "Christian Education in the District," Rev. O. W. Moerner; and "Lesson Materials," Dr. C. A. Bowen. This course will be a close study of materials now being used with the hope of discovering improvements that need to be made.

In addition to the Sunday session for children week day sessions will be provided. These sessions will be led by experienced teachers, and will be open for observation to workers with children. In this connection Miss Barnett Spratt will lead a course on "Teaching Children" with directed observation in the sessions for children.

For further information write the Division of Leadership Training, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

A VACATION WITH A PURPOSE

Southern Methodist Assembly
Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Adult Assembly, July 8-13

Thousands of our church people are hungering for an inexpensive vacation which gives a lingering sense of satisfaction. The Western North Carolina conference offers an assembly to meet that need. The program is designed for your church members who are on the quest for information, inspiration, and fine Christian fellowship. Pastors, general superintendents, and superintendents of adult divisions can render no finer service to many of their people during the next few weeks than that of directing them to the assembly for their vacation.

For more programs or for further information write Miss Agnes Peacock, Assembly Registrar, Box 778, Greensboro.

Young People's Assembly, July 15-20

Pastors, general superintendents, and counselors of young people can make their most valuable contribution to this assembly by counseling with their young people in the selection of those persons who have demonstrated leadership ability in their own local church. These delegates should be selected or finally approved by the church board of Christian education and should be officially registered in accordance with plans (see page 7 of inclosed program) worked out by members of the conference young people's council.

Because of crowded conditions, persons who have reached their 24th birthday cannot be registered. They should be encouraged to attend the Adult Assembly, July 8-13, which is prepared especially for them.

For further information write Rev. Fletcher Nelson, Rutherfordton. For additional programs and registration cards, kindly consult your district director of young people's work or write to the Conference Office, Box 778, Greensboro.

Children's Workers' Conference
July 26, 27, 28

Our workers with children have long felt the need of a conference-wide gathering. The Children's Workers' Conference last year seemed to meet that need. Here again pastors, general superintendents, and superintendents of children's divisions can render a real service to the children of the church by sending those who teach children to this conference.

For further information write Miss Corinne Little, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

INSTITUTES IN ASHE

Vacation church schools in Ashe county are getting started in a fine way. In a five-day series of institutes arranged for the various charges by Rev. Garland Stafford, secretary of the Ashe County Ministerial Association, Miss Little met with pastors and workers to plan vacation schools.

This work, as a part of our church school program in that county, is new to many of our leaders who have heretofore waited for the mission worker sent out by the Presbyterian board to come each year and provide a commnuity school. Now they are facing right up to their own opportunity and responsibility to the children, feeling a bit uncertain yet ready to learn through experience as they give of their best efforts to this work.

In Warrensville and Lansing the regular Sunday teacher will be the week-day teacher. In other places a number of the regular teachers will be leaders of the vacation school groups. We commend these pastors and workers as they thus develop the leadership in each church and provide for the children a richer program of Christian education throughout the year.

Week-Day Sessions at Helton

As a result of the Helton church vacation school last year, Mrs. Durt Pennington, teacher of the junior group, has been holding regular week-day sessions through the year as suggested in our lessons each Sunday. She found the children so interested and the lesson plans so full of opportunity to help them grow religiously that she has had the children come to her home one afternoon a week to continue the work of the preceding Sunday, as outlined in our regular lesson material.

Such progress in the local church we can readily attribute to the well planned and the continuous effort of the leaders. In 1932 Rev. C. E. Murray, with the help of Miss Little, did some pioneer work in the vacation schools on that charge. Rev. Garland Stafford built on this beginning and carried on the splendid work which has brought this most gratifying result last year. Rev. C. W. Russell, the present pastor, has planned with his workers for a better school this year—and so it goes as we go.

NEWTON WORKERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Newton Methodist church has made plans to send children's workers to the Children's Workers' Conference at Lake Junaluska, July 26, 27, 28. The local board of Christian education will send Mrs. Evan Setzer of the beginner department, and Mrs. Clem Craft of the junior department. Mrs. W. M. Smith, a primary teacher, will be sent from the woman's missionary society as children's secretary.

Mrs. Weaver Mann, Statesville district director, and other workers of the Newton children's division expect to attend the conference.

WEST MARKET STREET CHURCH BULLETIN

"West Market Street, more closely associated with Greensboro College than any other church, has always been vitally interested in the affairs of this noble and invaluable institution of learning. To Dr. S. B. Turrentine, retiring president, and Mrs. Turrentine, our church extends felicitations upon the completion of a long and useful term of service. May they both be spared for many years to live and be loved among us. To the incoming president, Dr. L. L. Gobbel, Mrs. Gobbel and their children, we extend our most cordial greetings. They are assured of a large place in our hearts to start with, and of an increasing affection as their sojourn in Greensboro lengthens out. May Greensboro College grow and prosper, and may all who serve her and guide her destinies be blessed and inspired!"

DELEGATES YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Below is given a list of young people who have been officially registered to date as delegates to the Young People's Assembly, to be held at Lake Junlauska, July 15-20:

Edwin J. Marshall, Burkhead, Winston-Salem.

Garnet Bryson, Biltmore.

Dorothy Maulden, Trinity, Kannapolis.

Lester H. Williams, Trinity, Kannapolis.

Myrtle Elizabeth White, Trinity, Kannapolis.

Sarah Richardson, Mineral Springs, Waxhaw.

Grace Coan, Mineral Springs, Waxhaw.

NEW HANDBOOK 220-H

Latest news flash: The new Senior-Young People's Department Handbook for use in the young people's division of the local church is now ready, and is available through the Methodist Publishing House at 10 cents percopy. The number is 220-H. This is a general guidebook for leaders. It is a revision which combines and takes the place of 200-H and 216-H. It contains suggestions for senior and young people's departments in our medium size and larger churches where the young people's is subdivided into departments. By all means secure a copy and let your constituency know of the availability of this new handbook.

A copy of The Echo, a monthly publication of the Mecklenburg County Methodist Young People's Union, has been received at this office. Such publications are invaluable in carrying on the work of the union. The Echo reports that Charlotte young people are working enthusiastically on the election of delegates to the assembly.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

MONEY MATTERS

No mention has been made in these columns for several weeks of our need of financial support for the sustenance of our big family. But we have this need and it is pressing more closely upon our managerial ability every day. Very little money is now being received at the Children's Home. As a matter of fact, the let-up in receipts has come earlier this summer than usual. Receipts from the field are usually few and far between during July and August. It seems this year that June will have to be added to this slim period. We have at present 356 resident children here at the Home and our mothers' aid department is providing for 145 children, making a total of 501 children now looking to our friends not only for sustenance but for a chance in life. Of course our friends are not going to deny these youngsters the blessings foster parents can give.

JUNE OFFERING

Thank goodness, June brings a fifth Sunday, another Children's Home Sunday. We are glad this Sunday comes in June rather than July. No great number from our town and city Sunday schools will yet be away on their vacations. The attendance in the country Sunday schools will be at high tide. What a wonderful opportunity our Sunday school people will have to give a free will offering to over 500 orphans being sponsored by the Methodist church of the Western North Carolina conference! June 30 can be made the rarest day in June by giving liberally to the needs of fatherless boys and girls.

OPERATING EXPENSES

There are 13 child caring institutions enrolling 150 or more children in North and South Carolina being helped in a limited way by the Duke Endowment. Before any contribution is made by this endowment to any of these institutions a very extensive report must be made to the endowment. This endowment summarizes these reports, giving average expenses in various departments for the 13 institutions and for each individual institution. From such an exhibit an individual institution can readily compare its expenses with the average of the group.

From a Duke Endowment report just received it is noted that the Children's Home pays less per child per day for administration, and plant operation and maintenance than the average expenditure for the 13. It expends more for institutional care of children, particularly for food, clothing and education, than the average for the others. The Children's Home spends a little over four cents per child per day more for food than the average for the 13 other institutions, but in the face of this buys less food than is bought by the others. We produce more food than do the other institutions, this excess being over five cents per child per day. This report shows that the yearly per capita cost for the past ten years has amounted to $359.20. Our yearly per capita cost for 1934 was $279.77.

JUNE BUG SPECIAL

The following has just been received from Rev. Joe S. Hiatt, presiding elder of the Gastonia district:

"Please let me have a statement by return mail showing amount sent you from the Gastonia district on the 10 per cent apportionment. The June bugs will soon be coming and we want to keep a little money humming for the 'Home.' There is an old saying like this:

'A man of words,
And not of deeds;
Is like a garden
Full of weeds.'

To praise the 'Home' and the fine work you are doing may sound fine, but we realize that unless you have the long green or silver to keep the wagon wheels turning, the mowing machines cutting and the plows turning, the bees will stop humming an no honey can be gathered for the little ones at the 'Home.' So remember that we are in and out and up and down the roads trying to make it 100 per cent for the 'Home' as we head in for the last 'round up.'"



Strong, dependable and worthy

TWO BIG BOYS

One of our girls handed me a kodak picture from which the cut appearing this week was made. The smiling countenances you see are owned by Leonard Darnell and Bill Brooks. Leonard is our largest boy, our boys' hair cutter, boys' life saver and between times a worker at the dairy. He is an all-state football end. Bill Brooks drives our motor vehicles, makes the over-town contacts and in many ways proves his dependability. Of course he plays a good football game, he being a stalwart linesman. He also plays the game of life mighty well. He is sponsored by the woman's missionary society of West Market Street, Greensboro. Marie and Eleanor, two of our fine girls, think these boys are the pick of the flock. Both are members of our senior class.

HONOR ROLL

It has been quite a while since any charge has earned a right to be placed on our ten per cent apportionment honor roll. We have not, however, reported the listings for May, these being listed with their pastor in charge.

First church, Asheboro, Rev. R. S. Truesdale.

First church, Hickory, Rev. J. H. Armbrust.

Lansing, Warrensville circuit, Rev. T. H. Houck.

Thanks, friends, thanks.

DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. Farrell of the dental department of the State Board of Health, has just arrived and is this morning beginning our annual dental clinic. The teeth of every child here will be carefully examined and treated. Dr. Farrell will in all probability be with us about four weeks. After the dental clinic will come the tonsil clinic. Inoculations against preventable diseases have been looked after.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

The swimming pool is now filled with water and everyone of our children over six years of age has a chance for at least 30 minutes of fun each day. The little children must stay in the shallow part of the pool until they can learn to swim. A great celebration is held when they are able to "cross the chain." The larger youngsters dive, swim and cavort around in such a way as to give them much recreation and physical development. The swimming pool offers every one of our youngsters a chance for fine physical development. The baby cottage children have a lovely wading pool into which sprays of water spurting from a fountain fall down upon them with much pleasing satisfaction. Nobody has more fun and furnishes more enjoyment than do the little baby cottage youngsters in the wading pool. It is great to get real wet these hot days.

HAPPY HUSTLERS

We are very much indebted to the Hustlers class of Grace Sunday school, Greensboro, for a nice lot of dresses and other girls' wearing apparel. Mrs. V. M. Gamble and her associates in this fine group of women have very materially helped us clothe quite a number of our girls. Our cordial thanks have been extended.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conferences. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Several years ago the Methodist Orphanage received $100,000 legacy from the estate of Mr. B. N. Duke. Last week some of the state papers mentioned this fact and a great many people jumped at conclusions that the Orphanage has just been the recipient of $100,000. This impression made upon the public is likely to do the Orphanage harm, so I hasten to give the real facts in the case. I trust that our friends will continue to give us their financial and moral support, so that we may continue to operate the Orphanage without incurring debt.

* * * *

We had a most interesting and profitable meeting of the board of trustees of the Methodist Orphanage on last Wednesday, June 12. There were 18 members of the board present. The year's work was reviewed by the members of the board. It was gratifying to the superintendent to have words of commendation from several members of the board. Each member is deeply interested in the work of the Orphanage and is an enthusiastic supporter of our work. We were delighted to have several new members of the board present for the first time. Hon. Josephus Daniels, a member of the board, extended to these new members a most cordial welcome, letting them know that their presence and service were highly appreciated. There was just one vacancy on the board and Miss Virginia Borden of Goldsboro was unanimously elected to fill that vacancy. She takes the place of her honored father, who for many years was a member of our board and one of the most liberal supporters of the Orphanage. There are now 18 men and six women on our board of trustees. Preceding the board meeting there was a program given by our children complimentary to the board of trustees and visitors. The business of the day was dispatched in a fine way by the president of the board, Brother J. C. Braswell. Memoirs of two of our deceased trustees were read at the meeting. Hon. Josephus Daniels prepared and read the memoirs of R. N. Page, and Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw prepared and read the memoirs of J. S. Wynne.

I have entered upon my 21st year as superintendent of the Orphanage. I feel grateful to the board of trustees, to the ministers and laymen of the North Carolina conference, to my co-laborers and to the children of the Orphanage for their co-operation in carrying forward the work of our Methodist Orphanage. I desire the continued co-operation and prayers of our large constituency that I may direct the affairs of the Methodist Orphanage in a business-like manner and with the true Christian spirit.

* * * *

Mrs. L. B. Smith was asked by her pastor, Rev. Leon Russell, to look after the class upon our arrival at Pikeville, which she did nicely. It was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith that I had the pleasure of a little visit and the noon meal, which I enjoyed. Mr. Russell was in Arkansas, and Mr. S. D. Collier, superintendent of the Sunday school, helped in the opening service. It has been several years since our class had the opportunity of a visit with the churches on this charge. It is not always so easy, I imagine, for Mr. Barnes to make appointments for the class to fit in just at the times it is convenient for the pastors to have us, yet we are anxious to visit all our churches. We were delighted to spend the day with the members of Pikeville and Mt. Carmel churches—both on the same charge. At Mt. Carmel Mr. T. F. Hicks had charge of the opening service. We received a hearty welcome from these churches mentioned and enjoyed the day. Nellie B. Rives.

TIMELY ADVICE

If you are impatient, sit down quietly and talk with Job.

If you are just a little strong-headed, go and see Moses.

If you are getting weak-kneeded, take a good look at Elijah.

If there is no song in your heart listen to David.

If you are getting sordid, spend a while with Isaiah.

If you feel chilly, get the Beloved Disciple to put his arm around you.

If your faith is below par, read Paul.

If you are getting lazy, watch James.

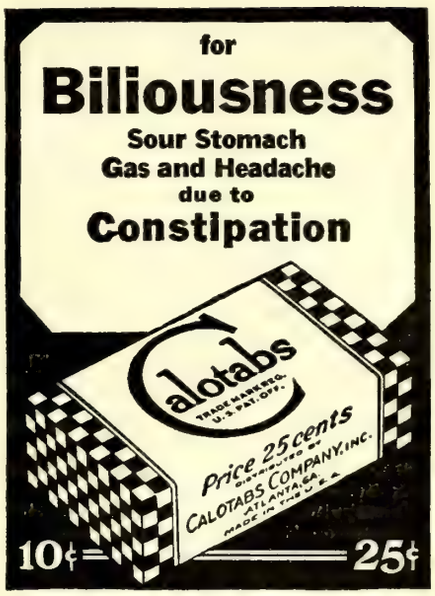
If you are losing sight of the future, climb up the stairs of Revelation and get a glimpse of the Promised Land.

—Selected.

AFTER THE EDITOR AGAIN

Some boys in school were asked to define an editor. Here are some of their definitions: "An editor is a man who handles words"; "An editor makes his living out of the English language"; "An editor is somebody who does not do anything himself, and when somebody else does, goes and tells other people all about it." Another gave a more thoughtful definition, whether or not it was original with him: "An editor is a man who has the industry of a beaver and the instincts of a bee."—Exchange.

When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hold on for a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.



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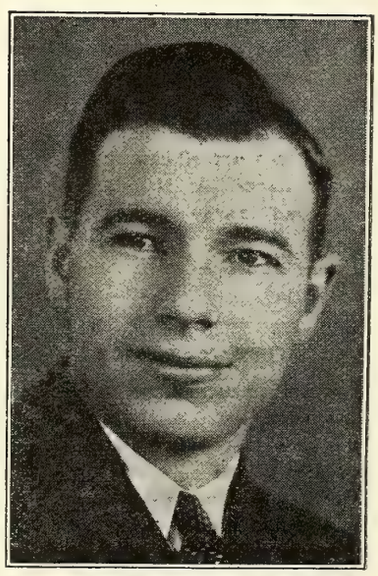
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(Continued on page 23)

Benevolences of the North Carolina Conferences

The following amounts received for benevolences, May 1 to June 1, 1935.

Durham District

Burlington—Webb Avenue	$ 10.00
Brooksdale	42.00
Cedar Grove	75.00
Duke's Chapel	20.00
Graham-West Burlington	105.00
Person	100.00
Pittsboro	30.00
Rougemont	14.56
Total	396.56

Elizabeth City District

Aulander	47.50
Belhaven-Pantego	17.00
Chowan	18.00
Dare	63.47
Elizabeth City—First Church	500.00
Gates	50.10
Hatteras	100.00
Kennekeet	125.25
Kitty Hawk	70.00
Manteo	35.00
Mattamuskeet	70.29
Moyock-Memorial	97.87
North Gates	133.26
Pasquotank	68.00
Perquimans	19.20
Plymouth	45.00
Roper-Creswell	70.00
South Mills	100.00
Wanchese	17.00
Williamston	122.85
Total	1769.79

Fayetteville District

Biscoe	15.00
Carthage	41.00
Fayetteville Ct.	33.70
Hemp	30.00
Laurel Hill	20.00
Maxton	104.35
Mount Gilead	200.00
Roberdel	20.00
Sanford	400.00
St. John-Gibson	5.00
West End	67.00
Total	936.05

New Bern District

Atlantic	50.00
Fremont	45.00
Goldsboro Ct.	100.00
Greenville—Jarvis Memorial	300.00
Grifton	32.03
Grimesland	37.00
Kinston—Queen Street	150.00
La Grange	82.00
Morehead City	225.28
Mount Olive Ct.	50.00
New Bern—Centenary	200.00
Newport	10.72
Ocracoke-Portsmouth	76.12
Oriental	25.00
Pamlico	35.50
Riverside-Bridgeton	86.11
Seven Springs	21.00
Snow Hill	105.03
Total	1630.79

Raleigh District

Bailey	7.50
Creedmoor	75.00
Dunn	128.75
Erwin	80.50
Lillington	14.01
Mamers	62.00
Millbrook	2.00
Oxford Ct.	25.00
Raleigh—Central	75.00
Edenton Street	675.00
Selma	54.00
Smithfield	275.00
Tar River	265.00
Youngsville	20.00
Total	1758.76

Rocky Mount District

Bethel	200.00
Conway	362.00
Elm City	50.00
Halifax	100.73
Kenly	52.44
Littleton	22.50
McKendree	25.00
Northampton	200.88
Rich Square	36.00
Rocky Mount—Clark Street	37.20
Rosemary	136.71
Scotland Neck	5.00
Stanhope	16.00
Walstonburg	59.25
Warren	59.25
Warrenton	71.00
Total	1433.96

Wilmington District

Burgaw	10.00
Carver's Creek	100.00
Chadbourn	133.00
Clinton	26.00
Faison-Kenansville	20.58
Hallsboro	10.00
Lumberton	131.57
Maysville	98.00
Scott's Hill	52.00
Southport	24.20
St. Paul	95.00
Swansboro	39.41
Town Creek	30.00
Wallace-RoseHill	105.30
Warsaw-Magnolia	34.65
Wilmington—Epworth-Wesley	140.00
Grace	500.00
Trinity	200.00
Total	1749.31

Total Amts. received for benevolences, May 1 to June 1, 1934, $2177.56

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Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 23

By Prof. Rollin Walker

Christian Missions

Scripture—Acts 1:6-8; 13:1-12

There is one thing about which we will not have any argument, and that is the taunt of those opposed to missions who say "there are plenty of heathen at home." Of course there are. They are divided into two classes, the low down, openly immoral heathen, and the heathen in a dress suit who have heard the gospel over and over again and are hardened to it. Their Christ is so small that they are quite willing that he should receive lip service in so-called Christian lands while the great multitudes of the unevangelized world are left in darkness.

Reaching the Heathen at Home

But how are we to reach these heathen at home? One way is to obey Christ's plain command and broadcast the gospel over a world-wide hook-up. When there are two programs on the air, one from a local broadcasting company and the other over a chain that includes the whole continent, we usually tune in on the nation-wide broadcast. We feel that it is more likely to be worth hearing. And if it also is being broadcast over the short-wave beyond the seas, we are more interested still. We will never convince the indifferent masses at home that the gospel is worth hearing until we are enthusiastic enough to send it with redeeming power to the ends of the earth.

Jesus says, "All power is given unto me in heaven and on earth"; and the condition of having that power at our disposal is that we go into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature, and fearlessly proclaim all the teachings of Jesus, however unpopular they may be. Then there comes into the whole life of the church at home and abroad a voltage of spiritual power from the mighty dynamos of heaven. To refuse to work for missions because the work at home is languishing is as foolish as it would to be to collapse one lung in order to economize the nervous energy used in breathing, or to refuse to exercise our bodies in order that our whole vitality may go into our intellectual life. The secret of vitality is a balance of all the functions, and the secret of spiritual power is the complete and all-sided obedience to Christ.

Discovering the Riches of the Gospel

Moreover, the gospel of Christ will not be fully appreciated until it is translated into forms that meet every human need of every race of men. There are potencies and powers in the gospel that will never be discovered until we apply it to the most difficult situation and the most terriable depravity that exists on the face of the earth. When Paul attempted to preach Christ to the Greeks he was forced to realize that circumcision and abstinence from pork, and other peculiar Jewish rites and customs, were not essential to the gospel. He discovered by experiment that the Holy Spirit came down upon people who had performed none of these Jewish requirements, but were simply fascinated by the glory of Christ and gave themselves in gratitude to a clean, purposeful, and genuinely kindly life.

Thus the Jewish Christians learned the beautiful simplicity and freedom of their own gospel by attempting to spread it among people of an alien type of mind. Today, in our attempt to evangelize India, we have learned from their indignant and caustic criticism of our Western imperialism and financial greed that there is much in our Christianity that is a debasing alloy, and that we need to clean house before we set ourselves up as an example to the world.

Besides, there are men living today who, if they were taught the gospel, would rise up as apostles to this age, and send back to us a new revelation of the power of Christ. Kagawa of Japan is an illustration of this point. He combines in an unexampled way an interest in the economic and social reconstruction of society, an unashamed evangelism that holds up the Cross with faith and fervor, a literary artistry that delights his people, and an ascetic devotion that reminds one of St. Francis of Assisi. And all this is united in a personality that radiates normal and joyous life. We would not have had Kagawa if the Presbyterians had not sent missionaries to Japan. As this Japanese saint grows in influence, it is appalling to try to estimate the loss that would be.

Appealing to Youth

The reason why so many of our home churches do not appeal to youth is that they are not engaged in a big and adventurous task that excites their imagination. A theological professor came to one of our colleges and appealed for ministerial candidates on the ground that preaching was a delightful white-collar job that would give abundant opportunity for study. He aroused no interest. Then came along a man appealing for volunteers for Equatorial Africa. He said those who went were likely to die of fever the first year after they landed. And two of the leading athletes of the college volunteered.

They Are Ready to Hear

Another reason why Christ should be taken to the non-Christian world is their readiness to hear. Jesus said of the Roman centurion, "I have not found so great faith, no not in Israel." And this is a symbol of what has taken place all through the ages, and is manifest now throughout the world (Luke 4:25-27; Jonah 3:5-10). People in mission lands listen in vast numbers to the gospel. They beg us to establish schools for

(Continued on page 23)

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Children's Storyland



SIX PIECES OF CANDY

By Verna Hills

Mary-Lou had six pieces of candy. They were in a box on the shelf in her room. Each piece was of a different color; one yellow, one pink, one green, one white, one orange, and one brown. The brown one was made of chocolate.

Mary-Lou loved to count the candies. She lifted the cover from the box, and pointed her finger at the pink candy.

"One," said Mary-Lou.

She pointed her finger at the green candy.

"Two," said Mary-Lou.

Then she pointed her finger at the yellow candy.

"Three," said Mary-Lou—and pointed at the next candy. It was brown.

"Four," said Mary-Lou. There were two more candies in the box—the orange and the white.

Mary-Lou pointed her finger at the white one.

"Five," she said slowly.

Then she pointed to the orange one.

"Six," said Mary-Lou. She put the cover on to the box, and went downstairs. Her mother was sitting on the porch, sewing.

"May I eat my candy, mummy?" asked Mary-Lou.

"You may have one piece every day until it is all gone," answered her mother.

Mary-Lou went upstairs again. She lifted the cover from the box and looked at her candies. She saw the pink candy, and the yellow candy, and the white candy. Then she saw the orange candy, and the green candy, and the brown candy. She did not know which one to take. After a little while she put the cover on to the box once more and went very slowly, step, step, step down stairs.

"Was the piece of candy good?" asked mother.

"I didn't eat any," said Mary-Lou. "It is very pretty. I think I will save it until tomorrow."

Mary-Lou sat down on the porch steps and smoothed out her dress. It was yellow, like the flowers growing beside the steps. The flowers were the same color as the yellow piece of candy. Mary-Lou thought she would eat the yellow candy. She stood up on the steps.

"Patsy and Joan are coming to play with you," said her mother.

Mary-Lou looked down the street. She saw two little girls in pink dresses. She ran to meet them.

"Let's play tea-party," said Joan. Mary-Lou ran into the house to bring her table and chairs. Patsy and John ran in, too. They brought out the dolls and the dishes.

FEEDING THE BIRDS

By Louise Marston Sturtevant

I never knew that birds could be so hungry,
They flutter near my windows all day long.
Such appetites
These feathery mites,
Filling the air with song.
Bread crumbs, grain and suet
Swiftly disappear,
But I'd gladly give them all I have,
Just to see them near.
Chickadees and juncoes,
Tree sparrows, and the jay—
We really do not want him,
But he can't be kept away.
A sick old crow with drooping wings
Sought shelter near our door,
Downy little woodpeckers
Greedily asked for more.
Soft and furry squirrels,
Geese and mallard duck,
No matter how the storms rage,
They surely are in luck.
So each day through the season
I feed this great array,
And those who come a'calling
Are never turned away.

—Our Dumb Animals.

"Why don't you ask the new little girl across the street?" asked Mary-Lou's mother.

Mary-Lou thought that would be fun. She brought a box for the new little girl to sit on, because there were not chairs enough to go around.

"You have a pretty dress," said Patsy to the new little girl. She had on a white dress with green flowers on it. They began playing tea-party.

"Martha and Janey are out in their yard," said Mary-Lou's mother.

Mary-Lou looked over at the next yard. Martha and Janey were peeping through the fence. They were wearing pretty blue dresses. Mary-Lou went skippety-skip across the lawn.

"Come over to play tea-party," called Mary-Lou.

Martha and Janey ran out at their gate and in at Mary-Lou's gate. Mary-Lou brought a big box for them to sit on. They began to play tea-party again.

Mary-Lou looked at the little girls in bright-colored dresses. She began to count them. Patsy and Joan—one, two; the new little girl—three; Martha and Janey—four, five; Mary-Lou—six.

"Oh!" said Mary-Lou.

She ran to whisper to mother. Then she went into the house. When she came out she carried the box of candies in her hand. She set it in the middle of the table. She lifted the cover.

"Oh!" said all the little girls in bright-colored dresses.

"Now we can have a real party," said Mary-Lou. "There are just enough pieces to go around."

By and by Mary-Lou looked at the box in the middle of the table. The six bright-colored candies were all gone. But six little girls in bright-colored dresses had had a very nice tea-party.—Zion's Herald.

INDIAN'S TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

The Indian language is not easily subject to translation, and in their intercourse with one another the various tribes use a sign language, more or less universal, which they have evolved. The following is a translation of the Twenty-third Psalm, which can easily be interpreted in sign language:

"The Great Father above is a Shepherd Chief. I am his and with him I want not.

"He throws out to me a rope, and the name of the rope is Love, and he draws me to where the grasses are green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down satisfied.

"Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down, but he lifts it up again and draws me into a good road. His name is Wonderful.

"Some time—it may be very soon, it may be longer, or it may be a long time—he will draw me into a place between the mountains. It is dark there, but I will not draw back. I will be afraid not, for it is there between these mountains that the Shepherd will meet me, and the hunger I have felt in my heart through this life will be satisfied. Sometimes he makes Love rope into a whip, but afterwards gives me a staff to lean on.

"He spreads a table before me with all kinds of food. He puts his hand on my head, and all the 'tired' is gone. My cup he fills till it runs over.

"What I tell you is true; I lie not. These roads that are ahead will stay with me through this life, and afterwards I will go to live in the 'Big Tepee' and sit down with the Shepherd Chief forever."—Selected.

Mother: "What, Bobby! You ate all that cake without thinking of your little sister?"

Bobby: "I was thinking of her all the time. I was afraid she would come before I finished."—The Sentinel.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

June 9-22—First Church, Andrews, N. C.
June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Brooksdale, Brookland, 11 22
Hillsboro, Lebanon, 11 23
Burlington Ct., Glencoe, 8 23
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Webb Ave., 8 26
Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, 11 30
Moncure, Jones Chapel, 2:30 30
Siler City, West End, 8 30
July
Milton, Connelly's 11 6
Person, Concord, 11 7
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, E. Roxboro, 8 7
Trinity, Trinity, 8 9
West Durham, 11 14
Duke Ct., Soapstone, 3 14
Rougemont, Riverview, 8 14
Front Street, 8 17
Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 3 20
Stem, Calvary, 11 21
Leasburg-Salem, Salem, 3 21
Roxboro, 8 21
Calvary, 8 24
Bynum, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 11 28
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Tirzah, 3 28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Currituck, Hebron, 11 23
Moyock-Memorial, Memorial, 3:30 23
South Camden, Sign Pine, 8 23
Wanchese, 11 30
Manteo, 8 30
Kennekeet, Salvo, 11 30
Hatteras, Frisco, 4 and 8 30
July
Dare, East Lake, 11 7
Kitty Hawk, Grace, 8 7
Stumpy Point, 8 8
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 and 1 13
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 14
Gates, Philadelphia, 3:30 14

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Troy, 11 23
Wadeville, Sardis, 3 23
Wadeville, Hebron, 8 23
Glendon, Fair Promise, 11 30
Mt. Gilead, 8 30
July
Hemp, Mt. Carmel, 11 7
Raeford, Parkers, 3 7
Sanford, 8 7
Laurel Hill, Tabernacle, 11 14
Jonesboro, Memphis, 3 14
Caledonia, Central, 8 14
Parkton, Sandy Grove, 11 21
Carthage, Center, 3 21
Aberdeen, 8 21
Rockingham, 11 28
Roland, Centenary, 3 28

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Zebulon, 11 23
Bailey, Sims, 8 23
Newton Grove, Maple Grove, 11 29
Erwin, 11 30
Dunn, 8 30
July
Princeton, Fellowship, 11 7
Selma, 8 7
Jenkins Memorial, 8 10
Tar River, Ebenezer, 11 12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11 13
Oxford Ct., 11 14
Oxford, 8 14

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Weldon, 11 23
Rosemary, New Hope, 3 23
Warren- Bethlehem, 11 30
Littleton, Bethel, 3 30
July
Clark Street, 8 3
Kenly, Micro, 11 7

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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

Elm City, Zion, 3 7
Scotland Neck, Williams, 3 14
Stanhope, Gold Valley, 11 17
First Church, Rocky Mount Q. C., 8 17
Roanoke Rapids, 11 21
Halifax, Tabor, 3 21
Garysburg, Oak Grove, 11 22
Seaboard, Sharon, 11 23
Conway, Severn, 11 24
Rich Square, Pinners, 11 25
Northampton, Rehobeth, 11 26
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Walstonburg, Vernon, 3 28
Farmville, 8 28
Wilson, 8 30
McKendree, Conetoe, 11 31
Tarboro, 8 31

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 22
Mt. Olive Ct., Rone's, 11 23
Mt. Olive-Calypso, 8 23
Hookerton, Maury, 11 30
Snow Hill, Maury, 11 30
July
Pink Hill, Smith's 11 7
Kinston, Queen Street, 8 7
Greenville, 8 9
Jones, Maple Grove, 11 12
Straits-Harlowe, Oak Grove, 11 14
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 8 14
Goldsboro Ct., Salem, 11 20
Vanceboro, Epworth, 11 21
Dover, Asbury, 3:30 21
Grimesland, Wharton, 11 28
Aurora, Bonnerton, 3:30 28

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Chadbourn, Fair Bluff, 11 23
Fairmont, Olivet, 3 23
Southport, 8 26
Shallotte, Dixon's Chapel, 11 28
Burgaw, Herring's Chapel, 11 30
Scott's Hill, Union, 3:30 30
July
Roseboro, Andrews Chapel, 11 7
Steadman, Tabor, 3 7
St. Pauls, Barkers, 11 14
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 3 14
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 8 14
Bladen, Windsor, 11 21
Elizabeth, Singletary, 3 21
Maysville, Lee's Chapel, 11 28
Swansboro, Oak Grove, 3 28

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Asheville Ct., Riverview, 11 23
Fairview, Bethany, 3 23
Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11 29
Oakley, 11 30
Skyland, 8 30
July
Sandy, Big Sandy, 11 7
Weaverville Ct., Pleasant Grove, 8 7
West Asheville, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Acton, Oak Hill, 11 21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 3 21
Central, 11 28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8 28

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Belmont Park, 11 23
Prospect, Bethlehem, 3 23
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, night 23
Polkton, Wightman, 11 30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill, 1:30 30
Lilesville, Forestville, 3 30
July
Wadesboro, 11 7
Morven, Shiloh, 3 7
Monroe, Central, night 7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
S. Hiatt P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Cherryville, 11 23
Smyre, night 23
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11 30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night 30
July
Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3 7
Belwood, Fallston, night 7
Mayle, 11 14
Belmont, Main Street, night 14
McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21
Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
New Hope, 11 23
Asheboro, Shepherd, 3 23
Highlands, 8 23
Bessemer, 8 26
Reidsville, Main, 11 30
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3 30
Bethel, 8 30
July
Cedar Falls, White's Chapel, 11 7
Coleridge, Mt. Olivet, 3 7
Pleasant Garden, Bethlehem, 8 7

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

June
Avery, Linville, 11 16
Elk Park, Minneapolis, 3 16
Connelly Springs, Friendship, 11 23
North Forest, North Morganton, night 23
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11 30
Burnsville, Borings, 3 30
July
Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11 6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3 7

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June
Dobson, Pleasant Ridge, 11 23
Ararat, 3 23
Rockford Street, night 23
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11 30
Jonesville, night 30

July

Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11 7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3 7
Mt. Airy, Central, night 7
Yadkinville, 11 14
North Wilkesboro, night 14

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

First Street, 11 23
New London, Bethel, 3 23
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 23

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Hiddenite, Beulah, 3 23
Shepherds, Knox's Chapel 11 23
Highlands-Rhodhiss, Highlands, 7:30 23

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

June

Cullowhee, Cullowhee, 11 23
Murphy, night 23
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11 30
Junaluska, night 30

July

Franklin, 11 7
Bryson City, night 7
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 14
Hayesville, Bethel, 3 14
Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11 21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 3 21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11 28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night 28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
THIRD ROUND

Grace, 11 23
Ogburn, Shiloh, 3 23
Hanes-Bethel, Hanes, night 23

BOARD OF STEWARDS 100%

(Continued from page 18)

Concord and Hopewell (Catawba charge)—G. W. Clay.
Hudson—J. C. Stokes.
Stony Point—R. B. Shumaker; J. R. McHargue.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

Canton—D. E. Camak.
Sylva—T. R. Wolfe; Roy Allison.
Andrews—Wilbur McFarland; J. P. Matheson.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Reeds—McRae Crawford; Dr. F. L. Mock.
Trinity-Bethel—A. C. Kennedy; C. E. Shell.
Cooleemee—J. A. J. Farrington; E. M. Holb.
Kernersville—E. P. Billups; Dr. J. R. Paddison.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from page 20)

their children. While people at home neglect the church, why should not these eager multitudes have a chance? When those that were bidden to the marriage, all of one accord, began to make excuses, the king commanded his servants, saying, "Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in." The best way to make the indifferent sorry that they have not accepted the invitation is to see the wedding feast filled up with guests.

The duty of foreign missions is not an unpleasant task imposed as a penance. We should give as Mary gave the exceeding precious ointment, in a spirit of overflowing gratitude and adoration. We are told that when Mary broke the alabaster box the whole house was filled with the odor of the ointment. May the day soon come when the grateful sacrifice of the church will fill the whole world with the perfume of Christ's evangel!—Northern Advocates.

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IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my father, Mr. J. T. Hicks, who passed to his reward May 31, 1934, age 55 years.

One year has passed since that sad day
My father was called away.
God took him home, it was his will;
But in my heart he liveth still.

God has called thee to thy rest,
Father, your soul is with the blest.
Tho' we miss you in church and home,
You are sweetly sleeping on.

His voice and steps are never more heard;
He spent much time reading and singing God's word.
God in heaven help us to prepare
To meet thee and him over there.

By a devoted daughter,
Sue Hicks.

MILLER—On May 6, 1935, it was the pleasure of our heavenly Father to take suddenly from our midst Mrs. Minnie Miller. As she had lived, so she died, giving herself without stint for others. Her life was a beautiful poem or a beautiful flower, and wherever it touched the life of another it carried cheer, tranquility and fragrance of the highest spiritual nature. Out of her loyal heart there was always a joyous response to the askings of her church both of her time and of her money. Mt. Olivet church and all Manteo miss her, but our loss is her eternal gain. A. E. Brown, Pastor.

WALSTON—Lemuel G. Walston, son of the late R. T. and Mrs. Walston, was born at Walstonburg, N. C., January 12, 1895, and passed away at his home in Drewry, Vance county, N. C., Bay 2, 1935. He joined Ormond's Chapel, Green county, in 1910. He moved to his adopted county in 1912, where he was engaged in business until death claimed him. He married Miss Mattie Brewer (no finer woman lives than she) in 1916. Both held their church membership in the Methodist church at Drewry. Brother Walston was widely known and enjoyed a host of friends. No man was quicker to do a friend a kindness, by day and by night, than he, and he was often called upon. He is being greatly missed not only by his devoted wife, left so lonely, for they had no heir, but by the community as a whole. He was largely raised by Brother R. T. Walston, charge lay leader for Middleburg circuit, who lives just across the highway from this broken home. God's blessing abide upon the loved ones. J. A. Dailey.

STEPHENSON—Henry Lewis Stephenson, D. D. S., a most excellent young man, aged 31 years, came to his death as the result of severe head affliction. He suffered great distress from this deep-seated malady over a period of several month.

He was clean in his personal habits, generous to others, devoted to his friends and to his church. He was a steward in the Weldon church, director of Red Cross and an enthusiastic worker in the Bible class for men. He was so patient, so quiet, and made such little complaint that his closest friends did not realize the seriousness of his affliction. As his pastor, we frequently visited him in his office and at his bedside and found him gentle and patient, and we least expected the outcome of his trouble.

He was a successful dentist and was always conscientious in his work, which drew to him many close friends. He seemed to be a general favorite among his acquaintances, and he was devotedly loved by his kin-people. A Northampton county youth, he never forget his native heath, and it was fitting that in his death he should be put to sleep in the cemetery of the church of his childhood. From childhood he was studious and religious. His insight into truth and moral equity was keen. He was attentive to responsibility and made no demands upon others.

He leaves a widowed mother, five sisters and two brothers who are bowed in great sorrow. These all share the sympathies of all who know them. Hundreds crowded the church and yard at his funeral, and his body was placed to rest under a deluge of flowers strewn by sorrowing hands.

It is not given to us to understand the intricacies and mysteries of life and death, nor the meaning of all the immediate providences which attend our steps, for they reach out beyond the finite. But we do know that God is good and merciful and kind; that his arms are extended in love to those who are smitten with grief. We know that he can do no wrong, and that his ways are right. Our tears of grief are the signals for his coming, and through the mists which dim our eyes we can look up and find comfort, because his face is silhouetted upon the saffron robes which signalize a new dawn, and the smile upon his face thus revealed kindles fountains of hope and sheds a new light upon the new made grave.

May comforting grace sustain and keep the loved ones who are called to bear this sudden and poignant grief.

E. H. McWhorter.

EDWARDS—Margaret Edwards was born July 19, 1913 and died March 20, 1935, after an illness which lasted nearly four years. On her twelfth birthday she united with the church. Hers was a radiantly beautiful Christian life, over which her loving Lord truly had complete dominance. She bore her long illness without a complaint, and did not want others to know of her suffering. Having finished high school she had great plans made for college and later activities of life, but the heavenly Father had other and fairer plans for her. Her life in the home was sublimely beautiful as it expressed itself in relation to the members of the family. All that could be said of the life of a truly Christian young person could easily be said of Margaret. It was a benediction for one to have known her. Her life is truly expressed by a little clipping which she put away among other things:

I do not ask, O Lord, that life may be
A pleasant road;
I do not ask that thou wouldst take from me
Aught of its load.

I do not ask, O Lord, that thou wouldst shed
Full radiance here;
Give but a ray of peace, that I may tread
Without a fear.

I do not ask my cross to understand
My way to see;
Better in darkness just to feel thy hand
And follow thee.

For one thing only, dear Lord, I plead:
Lead me aright,
Though strength should falter and though heart should bleed
Through peace to light.

Adelaide A. Proctor.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Edwards, and two sisters, Dorothy and Frances Edwards, all of Durham, N. C. E. L. Hillman.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Manlike, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.



Mrs. Barbara Spears

"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Spears, 799 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with no appetite. Had no pep and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Do you lack PEP?
Are you all in, tired and run down?
WINTERSMITH'S TONIC
Will rid you of
MALARIA
and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and
A General Tonic
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To quickly allay skin irritations or hurts, depend on soothing



Resinol

Don't Endure Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. FASTEETH, a new powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 19 Number 26

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FRONT STREET METHODIST CHURCH, BURLINGTON, N. C.

REV. W. A. CADE, *Pastor*

This Church is Free of Debt and Ready for Larger Service

NEW ALLIES AGAINST LIQUOR

In every county are men who are personally dry, but they are for the legal sale of liquor. They insist that no prohibitionist is more opposed to the use of liquor then they. Now they are to have an opportunity to line up with the Christian Union for Temperance in working for sobriety in North Carolina.

What a fine field for their personal efforts and their financial contributions! Many of the members of the last General Assembly were loud in their antagonism to the use of liquor. In fact, no one came out in a clear defense of liquor. No one would speak a good word for the curse of drink. Why should not these men be found in this present effort for temperance and sobriety? All such should become our staunchest allies.

Who of these will be the first to take the lead in his county to organize a Christian Union for Temperance in which all who are for temperance now and for teaching it to the boys and girls in the homes and schools and churches shall be joined? We are anxious to report the same. It would be good news.

Report all county organizations to the Christian Union for Temperance (Advocate Building) Greensboro, N. C.

THE MISSIONARY WOMEN AND TEMPERANCE EDUCATION

No other church organization among Methodists is so systematic and effective as the woman's missionary society. Each year they reach an ever enlarging circle. On the North Carolina woman's page of this week's Advocate Mrs. C. L. Read announces the plan for temperance education contest. Also mention is made of the temperance pledge.

This one paragraph from her letter should be quoted here:

"Our main project this year is the Temperance Education contest. This can be conducted best in co-operation with the local board of Christian education and the church schools. It is hoped that the adults in each local church will raise sufficient money for cash prizes to induce the largest possible number of young people to enter the contest. Details of the local contest may be worked out by each group to suit their special needs, but we hope the work done by the young people will be brought before the adults and that there may result in each community before October 1 a well wrought program of temperance education which will culminate in the signing of temperance pledges by young and old of both sexes. Personal abstinence pledge cards will be sent free in the quantity needed if ordered from Young People's Division, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. If these are used to follow intensive study inestimable good should be accomplished. This plan begins with the foundation of our structure and promises to be more enduring than one built on a less solid foundation.

(Make a note of this address and order pledge cards from Nashville.)

WHAT IS ALCOHOL?

"Alcohol is a habit-forming narcotic drug. It (1) checks, or entirely paralyzes brain activity, according to the amount taken; (2) weakens nerve centers; (3) slows up reactions.

"Alcohol is always a depressant, never a stimulant. The total effect of alcohol is that of a depressing narcotic drug."—Dr. Walter R. Miles, Carnegie Institute of Washington, D. C.

Warning to Athletes

Read what these famous coaches and athletes say about liquor:

"A player should abstain absolutely from poisons such as alcohol."—Knute Rockne.

"As a coach I do not believe in the use of alcoholic beverages."—Alonzo Stagg.

"I wouldn't bother with a youngster who drinks. Alcohol is a preventive of the clean living and quick thinking that lead to success."—Connie Mack.

"Alcohol and running won't go hand in hand. I have sometimes won against a better man than I was, because he trained upon alcohol and I trained without it."—Ewen Davidson.

If the use of alcoholic drinks is bad for athletes is it wise for anyone to risk the handicaps of liquors?

Warning to Boys

Dr. Charles Mayo, the famous surgeon, warning boys against the use of alcohol says: "It's the brain that counts."

Alcohol dulls the brain and deadens its capacity for judgment and discrimination. It blunts ability to think quickly and accurately. It induces carelessness, rendering the drinker a danger and a liability to society.

"I AM THY STRENGTH"

The man with a withered hand did stretch it forth although it seemed impossible. Moses did go down into Egypt and lead the children of Israel out of bondage although it was an impossible task. A camel can go through the eye of a needle, and a rich man can enter into the kingdom of God. Nothing is too hard for God. The lame doth leap as an hart and the tongue of the dumb doth sing when touched by the finger of the Almighty.

You say you cannot pray in your family, or pray in the prayer meeting, or give one-tenth of your income to the treasury of th Lord, or love your enemy, or pray for those that persecute you, or go into the dark places of the world to teach the heathen the ways of the Lord, or go out after a wanderer and bring him back to God. But you can. You can do all things through Christ. He will go before you. He will stand by your side. He will be round about you. He will come after you. He is in you. He says:

"Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed,
For I am thy God, I will give thee aid;
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand,
Upheld by my gracious, omnipotent hand."

JEW, CATHOLIC, AND PROTESTANT UNITING

Here in America persecution and danger are rapidly driving Jew, Catholic, and Protestant together. We have more and more in common. We are realizing that religion is on trial for its life. We face a fight for existence. We, of different faiths, must stand together or we shall all fall. The fascist brown international founded by Rosenberg in Germany is a far greater menace than the communist international. This new religion, based on pagan tradition and pageantry, endangers all genuine religion. We must awake to the irreconcilable conflict between a totalitian state and God in heaven.—Dr. W. J. Sherman (a Methodist minister of Oakland, Calif.)

THE NEW SELF-HELP PLAN AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

The new self-help plan which is to go into effect at Louisburg College next September is meeting with very favorable response. Many requests for information and catalogs come to our office daily. The advance reservation for rooms to date is larger than in any former year of my administration—nearly double in fact.

The addition of courses in nursing and agriculture is arousing interest in the minds of many boys and girls.

An Interpretation of the New Self-Help Plan which is sent to interested people upon request assists many young people to make a decision to come to Louisburg College. The low rates and work plan give opportunities to scores of students who could not hope to go to college without such help.

We are exceedingly pleased with the results thus far obtained in our campaign and we feel that Louisburg College will be filled to capacity in the fall. A. D. Wilcox, Pres.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935 Number 26

The Mason and Dixon line is fading. Why not magnify that long line without a fort or gun on the Canadian border?

A widely traveled Christian business man recently observed: "Have you noticed how many are asserting that America needs a spiritual awakening? And have you noticed how many of our church groups and religious leaders are talking sociology and economics and politics?"

Measures before Congress are viewed primarily by some in their political aspects; by others, in their sociological aspects; and by still others, in their financial aspects. But what does it matter when we consider the way most congressmen have abdicated their responsibilities and the many who have proven traitors to their convictions? Not much can be expected of such representatives of the "dear people."

Does liquor inevitably make law-breakers of all who become enmeshed in its folds? In the present liquor muddle in this state, with judges ruling that the liquor statutes of the last legislature are unconstitutional, the champions of liquor in some of the counties are going ahead in the face of court decisions. Why not wait? One would conclude that being able to buy liquor is equally as urgent as to get serum to treat the epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Fifty-eight Methodist ministers, including Bishop McConnell and Bishop Thirkield, took part in the impressive peace meeting in Riverside church, New York, May 2, and with 182 other ministers and rabbis affixed their signatures to this solemn declaration: "In loyalty to God I believe that the way of true religion cannot be reconciled with the way of war. In loyalty to my country I support its adoption of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, which renounces war. In the spirit of true patriotism and with deep personal conviction, I therefore renounce war and never will I support another."

Book writing for profit by not a few enjoying a lucrative position at Washington certainly goes beyond the proprieties for those who are allied with an administration that stands for a leveling process. Most of these authors profit because of their official position. Otherwise the widely heralded books would never be heard of. What a jewel is consistency!

These are the days of vacation when men strive to keep physically fit. Fine! But let us not froget that this human organism is a a unity. Along with keeping physically fit goes keeping mentally fit and also morally fit. Proper mental attitudes are more essential to life's conquests than is physical vigor. Back of both of these must be moral stamina that enables one to stand when the storms break and the currents run strong.

In "Pere Goriot" Balzac makes one of his striking and stimulating observations in the query, "Who shall say which is more ghastly, the sight of bleached skulls or of dried-up human hearts?" Could any statement be more vivid than bleached skulls and dried-up human hearts? Here one can discern the elements of tragedy too often found in his own home, if not in his heart. Desolation without and woes within are suggested by bleached skulls and dried-up human hearts.

"Happiness is the poetry of woman, as the toilet is her tinsel. If the delightful excitement of a ball had made the pale face glow with color; if the delights of a luxurious life had brought the color to the wan cheeks that were slightly hollowed already; if love had put light into the sad eyes, then Victorine might have ranked among the fairest; but she lacked two things which create woman a second time—pretty dresses and love-letters." Such is the observation made by Balzac of the young Victorine who knew not happiness. She lacked pretty dresses and love-letters. These make the poetry and the tinsel for women.

Institutes a Glowing Success

THE three institutes that closed at Duke last Friday were among the best, if not the best, yet held. The enrollment of the three numbered around six hundred, but better than the number in attendance was the interest and spirit manifest. Few took the "campus course" out under the trees. The variety of courses offered appealed to the interest of all who desired to increase their supply of knowledge and to enlarge their range of vision. Men and women—both old and young according to the report of the calendar—acted as though they were among those noble souls who refuse to get old. Eternal youth contributed to the success of the Duke summer institutes.

Then, too, those who held forth in the class room and on the platform gave very general satisfaction. Some crowded their rooms again and again. War and world peace, the Bible and social themes, the country church and the home enlisted the continued interest of many. It would not be quite fair to point out the most popular teachers and to name the outstanding platform men, but it is fair to say that the programs gave general satisfaction.

Special mention should be made of the contribution that came from all the features that belong to the woman's college campus of Duke University. Those comfortable rooms, the delightful shade of that beautiful campus, the ample spaces that made for fellowship, and the libraries and class rooms were all that any could ask. All these comforts were duly appreciated by those who were permitted to enjoy dining rooms and dormitories. Most ungrateful, indeed, would be any people who did not appreciate such gracious provisions as these for comfort of body and stimulus of soul.

This one time more we desire to remind the people of the fine contribution that Duke is making and to express our deep regrets that so many of our people of this section of the nation fail to take advantage of the opportunity offered. The plan is for even better things next year.

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A Time for the Home to Profit

THE present anxiety about the spread of infantile paralysis in the state has led to a very general movement to protect the children. The Sunday schools, the vacation schools, summer assemblies and camps for youth are being much interfered with; in places they are practically closed. To many this will be a sore disappointment. Some feel that many of our usual efforts for childhood and youth for the summer will result in serious loss.

Why not the fathers and mothers make this situation helpful to the home in giving emphasis to the value of the family? After all, the home is the first and best school. Though the children are kept from attending the groups that have gained such a large place in our life, the home may be made to gain a new place in their lives. Any exaltation of the home in the minds of this generation will be of vast significance. Why not make this summer a time long to be remembered for the new interest that centers about the family roof-tree? It is a good time for parents to get a new sense of what it means to be fathers and mothers. Pastors and Sunday school workers should bring this situation home to their people that this present threatened epidemic may be used to the profit of childhood and youth.

Really the situation is such that the obligation is going to be laid upon the homes of the people to take in hand the care and recreation of their children in a way that we have not known for years. More and more the assembling of groups is being prohibited; this will continue until this threatened epidemic is relieved.

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Was This Business Man and This Legislator North Carolina's?

THE business man mentioned was hardly a citizen of the Old North State, but one would not assert that the lawmaker mentioned was not a member of the recent Raleigh legislature. Anyhow read the story and form your own opinion. Here is the Watchman-Examiner's story:

"It is said that Roger Babson 'once upon a time' sent out to his customers a leaflet with the ten commandments printed on it. He called his leaflet 'Essentials of Success.' One of these came into the hands of a business man who was so enthusiastic over it that he wrote Mr. Babson as follows: 'I have never seen such a fine statement of the essentials of success. Where did you get it?' If that story is true, then this one may well be true. It is said that the chaplain of a state legislature used the Lord's Prayer one morning. A member of the legislature arose soon afterwards and accused the chaplain of plagiarism saying, 'I have certainly heard that prayer before.'"

A State-Wide Move for Sobriety

LAST week at the summer institutes at Duke University more than a hundred representatives of the various churches and women's organizations present worked out and approved a plan for teaching temperance and the hurt of alcohol in the homes and the schools and churches of North Carolina. The intention is to organize every county in the state, working through the religious and educational organizations in these counties. Ministers and other Christian leaders are expected to take the lead in this.

The plan worked out by a carefully selected committee of twelve submitted the following plan which was unanimously approved by the larger group:

The North Carolina Christian Union for Temperance

Purpose

The purpose of this Christian Union for Temperance in North Carolina is to foster sobriety by teaching temperance in the home, the school and the church. The ministers and all other Christian leaders of each community are expected to take the lead in this effort to guide the people in the ways of temperance and sobriety.

Organization

1. There shall be a central committee composed of representatives from the several religious and educational organizations of the state, whose chief work will be to encourage the ministers and all other Christian leaders of each county in the state to organize for carrying out the purpose of this union.

2. The Central Union shall have a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer. These officers, with five additional members, shall constitute the executive committee. We nominate for officers of the Central Union:

For President—M. T. Plyler, Greensboro and Durham.
Vice President—Dr. Trela Collins, Durham.
Secretary—Mrs. Josephine R. Davis, Guilford College.
Treasurer—to be appointed by executive committee.

3. The county unions shall be composed in the same way and organized after the same fashion as the Central Union. This makes for simplicity of organization and magnifies the functions of the county union in this effort for temperance and sobriety. We recommend that each county be asked to raise ten dollars or more and forward to the treasurer at Greensboro for the purpose of organizing the counties of the state, and carrying on the work of this organization.

Methods of Procedure

Inevitably the pulpit and the school room will be of first importance in this educational effort to show forth the hurt of alcohol, but by no means all. The temperance pledge and the many organizations of the women in their churches and schools and club life can be made wonderfully effective. The methods of procedure will vary in the different sections of the state. These will appear as the work develops.

The executive committee of this union is instructed to find what is the present status of temperance education in the public schools of North Carolina and then inform the public, especially the county unions of this organization.

The central committee with headquarters at Greensboro is to foster temperance education and to encourage the county organizations. The success of the Christian Union for Temperance will depend upon the work done in the several counties. Let these organizations, with names and addresses of officers, and remittances of money to carry on the work be sent to the Christian Union (Advocate Building), Greensboro. Due acknowledgment will be made. Who will be the first to report?

At an early day, the executive committee will be announced and the names of the central committee will be made public. More than sixty names are already on the list. Let the work of organization in the counties proceed at once.

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Can a Man Be Content to Keep Company With Himself?

THE answer to the above question is, some men can, and some cannot. It all depends upon what sort of man he is. Is he bankrupt in character and a pauper in good thoughts? If so he will find himself a very unsatisfactory companion.

A man is never down when accompanied by good and noble thoughts or when blessed memories crowd his pathway. To dream and to dare as one did when a lad with untarnished name, would make middle-aged men and old men not a few able to walk in courage and contentment in fellowship with themselves.

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Intoxicated Drivers

A MAN has a legal right to get drunk and lie down like a hog in some corner that is his own, if there be a place to which he has absolute right, but to go out on the highways in a drunken, half-drunken, or even mildly intoxicated condition, makes him a lawless and contemptible intruder. He becomes a potential murderer, and why not deal with him as enemy number one of the public highways.

We enforce laws to rid the country of smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria. Why not banish this evil of the highway? The difference is that smallpox, typhoid fever and diphtheria have no friends at court while intoxicated drivers too frequently do have.

People and Things

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes has been appointed to prepare the Episcopal address to be delivered before the next General Conference of that church which will convene next year.

Mrs. J. C. Gentry, wife of Rev. J. C. Gentry, underwent a serious operation in Davis hospital Wednesday, June 10. She is resting as well as could be expected. The family requests prayers for Mrs. Gentry.

Bishop Francis Asbury's old hymn book has been discovered in the library of DePauw University. Notations on the flyleaf indicate that the hymnal was presented to Francis Asbury by John Wesley before he left England for America.

The Moravian Falls charge will have a circuit-wide get-together meeting the fifth Sunday with a spiritual life program. The speakers for this occasion are Mr. W. G. Haymaker, Prof. T. E. Story, Mrs. J. L. Woltz, Dr. H. K. King, Mrs. H. K. King, and Rev. J. C. Gentry.

On Friday, June 28, A. W. Plyler left New York for a tour of Scandinavia and most of the capitals of northern and central Europe. His plan is to write travel letters for the Advocate with the hope that they may be of interest to our readers. He expects to return the last of August.

Young Doris of pre-school age answered the door bell and was confronted with a man who said: "Tell your mother that I am selling a good ant powder." Doris spread her skirts primly and answered: "We have only uncles at this house—and they don't use powder."—Christian Science Monitor.

Fifty of the student pastors of Boston University School of Theology report a total of 500 new members taken into their churches during the school year just closed. This is an excellent record. If all the pastors of New England reported a similar rate of increase, what a showing the Protestant churches would make!

"The ranks are thinning. I see Bob Tuttle is gone. We used to orate to each other in the woods. A noble soul he was—and we know where he is." This is the note added in renewing his Advocate by Dr. T. A. Smoot of Epworth church, Norfolk. How the fellowship of college days render glorious the virtues of such men as R. G. Tuttle. These are they who greatly enrich the world.

Evangelist Gipsy Smith sailed from England to America on May 29. This is Mr. Smith's 32nd visit to the United States. He will hold evangelistic campaigns for about eight months. He is engaged in a union evangelical campaign in Atlanta, Ga., continuing through June. Meetings are held in the municipal auditorium, seating 8,000. A united choir of 2,000 leads the singing.

The Sunday School Times quotes a correspondent of the London Post as saying that there is now being secretly made in Rome a statue of Mussolini which will outdo in size the legendary Colossus of Rhodes, one of the Seven Wonders of the World. It is to be 213 feet high. The molding of the enormous figure is being done in different sheds. The statue will show Mussolini swathed in lion's skin, an 80-ton arm raised in Facist salute over Rome. The head is 30 feet high. The feet are 28 feet long and the metal of the legs to the knees are each 53 feet long.—The United Presbyterian.

"The Joseph Pilmoor Memorial church at Currituck Courthouse will be dedicated Sunday, July 14. Bishop Paul B. Kern will preach the dedicatory sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. All former pastors and friends of this church are cordially invited to be present for the occasion."—E. G. Overton.

"Next Sunday, June 30, is home coming day for Asbury Memorial church, Asheville. All former pastors, all members, former members and friends are invited to be present. Dr. O. J. Chandler, former pastor, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. An old fashioned dinner on the grounds will be served. Come and be with us."—T. A. Groce, Pastor.

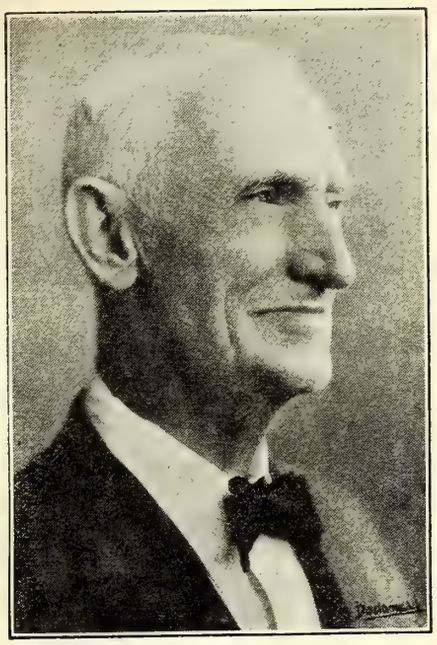
A $10,000 bequest to Southern Methodist University by the late Viola Mead Kidd has been completed with the receipt of $5000, President Charles C. Selecman announced. The first $5000 was received last year. The bequest will be known as the Wilbur M. Kidd and Wife Scholarship Fund. The income from the money will be awarded annually to worthy students in the university.

"Sunday will be home coming day for the Spring Hill church on the Mamers circuit. All former pastors and members are cordially invited to be present. Services will begin at 11 o'clock with an address to the laymen by Mr. L. H. Porter of Fayetteville. Dinner will be served on the grounds. The afternoon will be devoted to singing, sponsored by the choirs of the charge."—J. V. Early.

"We are taking a ten-day vacation (June 18-29) via Hickory, Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Linville, Grandfather Mountain, Elk Park, Elizabethton and Johnson City, Tenn., Asheville, Great Smoky National Park, Mt. Pisgah, Canton, Lake Junaluska, Waynesville, Sylva, Franklin, Highlands, Cashiers, Brevard, Chimney Rock, Lake Lure, etc. While away the Peachland charge is taking a vacation. They are having the privilege of hearing F. L. Kiker and C. G. Mitchum. They are fine."—G. N. Dulin.

Miss Mern Plyler and Miss Janet Ormond of Durham left Friday, June 21, for Pasadena, Cal., to attend the 22nd biennial convention of Kappa Delta national social sorority. The convention is being held at the Huntington Hotel from June 24 to June 29. Miss Plyler is delegate from the Duke University chapter and will meet with delegates from 72 college chapters and 100 alumnae associations. After the convention Misses Plyler and Ormond will make a tour of California and the Canadian Rockies. —Morning Herald.

"From the 26th of May through the 7th of June the churches of Gibsonville held a union vacation Bible school in the school building, with T. E. Stough, principal. There were 127 pupils with 38 of the number being Methodist Episcopal. The other churches represented were Presbyterian, Methodist Protestant, Lutheran, Baptist and one from the Reformed church. There was an efficient faculty composed of ten members. Three teachers and the pianist were from the Methodist church. We were happy over the results of the Bible school and feel justified in saying that it was time well spent for all concerned. The school closed with dinner on the school grounds with many parents present for that and the commencement program."—Reported.



REV. E. H. DAVIS
Owner of Green Hill House, Louisburg, and leader in the recent Sesqui-centennial Celebration.

Laymen often make and often break a minister. Their best service can be rendered often on the board of trustees of the local church. On too many boards, the discussion is limited to finances. Fundamentally the church is not a financial institution. It is spiritual. And churches would be stronger if boards would consider services, education and other basic matters in church work.—Dr. Roger F. Etz, superintendent of Universalist churches.

Rev. C. Excell Rozzelle and J. Harper Beall, Jr., left Lenoir last week for New York, planning to sail Wednesday, June 19, on the United States cabin liner, "Manhattan." In 10 or 11 weeks they will return to Lenoir. The tour will take them first to Plymouth, continuing through the Shakespeare country, across the channel into France, to the Mediterranean and the Holy Land; returning by Athens, Rome, Florence, the Alps, into northern European countries, and across on the "Manhattan" to New York, landing about September 6.—Lenoir Topic.

"Our revival at Andrews closed Friday night, June 21, after two weeks of such preaching as only our bishops, Ray Jordan and John Church know how to do. John did it all in this case, preaching twice daily to large morning congregations and a packed house each night. He preached the old time Wesleyan doctrines that John Wesley, Francis Asbury, and their comrades broadcast over two continents; and he did it to the great pleasure and profit of a congregation representing every denomination in town. Christians were uplifted in grace, some sinners were converted, others were brought deeply under conviction and we trust will eventually pray through. Six adults and senior leaguers have joined the Methodist church on profession of faith and others are to join later; some have given names for other churches. Brother Church and Brother Edwin Troutman, the Lutheran pastor, assisted in the baptism and confirmation of the candidates for membership in the Methodist church. Brother Church and Mrs. Church were given a hearty welcome by the people of Andrews, and were allowed to go only after promising to make this headquarters for all the vacations his evangelistic work will allow."—Wilbur McFarland Pastor.

THE SPIRITUAL LIFE OF THE CHURCH

By J. Vincent Knight

Since the last session of the North Carolina conference the writer has preached in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, and in eleven churches of different denominational allegiance, and in every place has found the center of conversation with the different ministers and leaders of these churches has been regarding the future state of the church and whether or not it will be more or less spiritual than it has been in the past. The argument among these leaders varies almost on a fifty-fifty.

A number of them think the liquor racket and the church fight with it has hurt the church in many sections. Others think that the part the church has played in politics for the last decade has hurt it, while still others think the advance of religious educational programs in the church has had a tendency to cool down the spiritual life that was left after the shock of the World War and what followed in its train. All of these leaders cite as a result of this cooling off the absence of great spiritual awakenings and the few instead of the many in the church pews, together with a drop in soul saving. These men feel that their churches are fighting a losing battle. But that is not what this article started out to stress. It's only a citation of one side in order to stress another. Look at the other side.

In all these churches—Episcopal, Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Disciple, Congregational, Christian, Universalist, Free Will, Methodist Protestant, Church of God, and Presbyterian in the South, there is a noticeable rise in the tide of spiritual things. True, all complain of a loss in church attendance as compared with what they once had. Yet, the very nature of their worship services show a considerable rise of the spiritual tide in the churches. Their worship is more serious, on a higher plane, more devotional, and perhaps entered into by more of those who were present, and with it the absence of anything that looks like levity in any of the services of the church. And along with it one is impressed with the fact that denominational lines have broken down, and there is not the rivalry between the churches that once we had in Christendom. That lends aid to spirituality. One outstanding instance is cited as proof of this.

It happened in the town of Dendron, Virginia. The pastor of that church had had a slight stroke—we supplied for him—the service turned out to be a union affair. In the preliminaries two young people were baptized; a large congregation followed the worship service. After the sermon, holy communion. According to the plan of that pastor we called all church officials to the altar for the service. What looked to be the starting of a wave of emotion swept the house as twelve of these men came for the service, and later passed out the emblems to the crowd. What caused it? This, after the services had ended that pastor's good wife said: "In that bunch of men were our own officials, a vestryman, two Methodist stewards, and two deacons of our Baptist church." You are not surprised at a deeply spiritual service with a combination like that. Maybe the spiritual life is lowering in some places, but I do not think it's true everywhere. Instead, I think in all churches the tide is rising higher and higher.

He who expects much gets much that he didn't expect.—Guelph Mercury.

A FAMOUS PICTURE AND A FAMOUS POEM

By Ellen Friel Baker

In the solitary figure of his canvas, "The Man with the Hoe," Jean Francois Millet has typified the fortunes of a hundred generations of patient toil. He was himself a peasant, and from childhood had known the back-breaking drudgery of labor in the fields near Cherbourg, France. He knew, too, what it meant to see his mother go daily to the fields with the rest of the family and work until the day was done.

But from early childhood, and despite his poverty, he loved to draw, and his family were quick to recognize the fact that his talent must be developed. Finally all the savings of the family were put together, and Jean Francois was sent to Paris to study art. But even then his life was a constant struggle with poverty, ridicule, and jealousy. His more fortunate fellow students called him the "wild man of the woods," and this made his natural shyness and diffidence all the more painful.

Millet had true genius, however, and despite the buffetings of fortune and the ridicule of his fellow artists, he found expression for that genius. He painted, as no other artist has ever painted, the toil of peasants. His first great picture, "The Haymakers," was exhibited in 1849 and sold. With the money he received for his work he was enabled to leave Paris and move to Barbizon. There in a humble home on the edge of Fontainebleau Forest he spent twenty-seven years painting pictures of peasant life, and himself living the life of a peasant. Among the great pictures that he produced in these twenty-seven years were: "The Angelus," "The Gleaners," "Autumn," "The Rainbow," "Feeding Her Birds," "The Sower," "Going to Work," "The Woodchopper," "Woman Churning," "Sheep Shearing," and "The Man with the Hoe."

"The Man with the Hoe" was undoubtedly his greatest canvas. In this the grim, gaunt, but powerful figure of a French peasant leans upon his hoe. The canvas is swept bare of everything that is beautiful. The great figure looms up in a bare stubble field, with only rocks and lichens and a dim sky-line for a background. There is nothing to distract the eye from the man himself, and in the peasant figure are depicted all the hardships and grim toil of all ages.

Eighteen years after Millet had painted "The Man with the Hoe" and eleven years after his death, Edwin Markham, the poet, saw a reproduction of the canvas in Scribner's Magazine. This was the first time the great canvas had ever been called to the poet's attention. After studying its reproduction from all its angles and judging it by his own canons of art, Markham expressed his reactions to the picture in the following words:

"The Hoe-man is not the workman in his best estate: he is the brutalized toiler in the abyss of civilization."

But in his own story of how he came to write his poem, "The Man with the Hoe," he tells us that the memory of that picture stuck with him. He was drawn and held by the power of it, and in his own words he saw in it "The symbol of betrayed humanity." In a random hour he jotted down in his notebook the beginning of the Hoe Poem in the following lines:

> "Bowed by the weight of centuries, he leans
> Upon his hoe and gazes on the ground,
> The emptiness of ages in his face,
> And on his back the burden of the world."

To quote Markham's own words, "he realized that he was gazing on no mere man of the fields, but was looking on a plundered peasant typifying the millions left over as debris from the thousand wars of the masters, and from long industrial oppression extending over the ages."

On New Year's Eve, 1899, he read the completed poem aloud at a literary gathering in San Francisco, and soon afterwards it was published in a San Francisco paper. To be exact about this date, Markham tells us it was January 18, 1899, in the very dawn of the twentieth century. It seemed at once to attract the imagination of the nation, and created much sentiment, both for and against it. It was noticed in epigrams, cartoons, debates, sermons, and printed volumes.

It is more than a quarter of a century since the Hoe Poem electrified the world, and a little over half a century since Millet left his message on the unforgettable vanvas, the Hoe picture. But their message is still echoing from sea to sea with their meaning, their purpose, their passion, and their pain, and no doubt this message will continue to echo through the ages.—The Challenge.

A BIT OF A DOG AND A BIG BOO-HOO

I heard a little dog yelp, and, looking out of my study window, I saw it limping to the sidewalk. 'Twas hit by an automobile. A litle girl comes rushing up and, when she sees her pet all broken up, she begins to boo-hoo, stoops down and puts her arms around the bruised thing. A little neighbor girl comes up and puts her arms around both. They bear the hurt pet toward home. The father and mother come out and seem very sympathetic, and doubtless will arrange a temporary dog hospital.

Ah, you say, "Why so much fuss over a little dog?" Maybe you are right—they say animals do not suffer like folks.

While I am a lover of horses, I never have quite been able to believe in Mr. Wesley's horse heaven. Yet, sometimes I think I would like to meet old "Shoofly" on some happy eternal grazing grounds.

He was my first horse on my Western circuit and carried me many a mile. Later on, he was one of a pair that pulled "Miss Sara" and me to no few appointments. Our boy learned to ride him, as well as all the boys in the neighborhood.

When we left Texas a friend said: "Turn Shoofly and Concho on my ranch and they shall never want for salt and water and grass."

I don't know about animals going to heaven, but if we treat them mean down here, we sure won't go there.

There is more in "Mary had a little lamb" than the meat on his bones and the wool on his back.

Watch out for the sister who kicks the cat out the door. My father used to tell the young ladies visiting our house, "A man who's mean to his horse will never make a good husband."

All children ought to have pets and be taught kindness.

I hope there will be animals in heaven.

—"Uncle Nath" in Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

No state is ever securely founded save in the consciences of its citizens. No state, indeed, has ever a better safeguard against error than respect for those consciences. To treat them as trivial, to regard activity built upon them as moral wrong, is to injure itself more than it can be injured by them.—Henry J. Laski.

FRONT STREET M. E. CHURCH, BURLINGTON, PAYS LONG STANDING DEBT

Last Sunday was a high day with the congregation of Front Street church, Burlington, when a debt of long standing was paid and the mortgage of $20,000 was publicly deposited with the records of the church.

A prior mortgage for $5000 was made February 12, 1921, for the purpose of buying a beautiful lot which is now a part of the church property. Before this was paid



REV. W. A. CADE
A pastor who leads

another loan of $20,000 was made with which extensive repairs and additional building were done. This debt had been reduced from time to time. The last curtailment was made during the pastorate of Rev. L. D. Hayman in 1929. This year the church has raised a total of $6,872 to liquidate the debt in full.

This good church now has no encumbrance of debt whatever, and its is free to engage in a larger program for service. The pastor, Rev. W. A. Cade, says that all the current obligations of the church are paid to date, and that, as usual, he will report everything in full at conference.

Brother W. A. Wade has done an excellent work dur- his quadrennium as pastor of Front Street. All interests have been cared for and real material advance made. The stewards—with two exceptions—are 100 per cent subscribers to the church paper. A church with an informed leadership has a future. Such leaders have a sense of responsibility and know what the church is trying to do. No church can go far whose pastors and lay leaders are not informed, devoted and eager for conquest. We are expecting large conquests to be made by this congregation during the next decade. Let them mark with a white stone Sunday, June 23, 1935, and be glad that W. A. Cade has passed that way.

BISHOP KERN IN ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

The following is an itinerary of Bishop Kern's visit to the Elizabeth City district, July 10-July 15:

July 10, will preach at North Gates 11 a. m. and Ahoskie 8 p. m.

July 11, will preach at Amity 11 a. m. and Belhaven 8 p. m.

July 12, will preach at Creswell 11 a. m. and dedicate the church; Hertford 8 p. m.

July 13, will preach at Wanchese 11 a. m. and Manteo 8 p. m.

Sunday, July 14, will preach at Pilmoor Memorial and dedicate the church; First Methodist church, Elizabeth City, 8 p. m.

July 15, 12-1:30 p. m. Luncheon at First Methodist church, Elizabeth City. Address to pastors and stewards of the district by the bishop.

The above itinerary makes it possible for all the people of the district to hear our bishop. We are hoping and praying for great things.

Brother Plyler, we would be delighted to have you come and be with us at the dedication of the Memorial church on Sunday and for the luncheon on Monday.

J. H. McCracken, P. E.

AN INDICTMENT

(Being a brief review of Stanley Jones' latest book, "Christ's Alternative to Communism.")

By Dr. Ed Jeffries Rees

Frankly, I've been waiting upon another pen, head and heart to write a paragraph or two on Dr. E. Stanley Jones' latest book, "Christ's Alternative to Communism."

It is the most discouraging book I have read within a decade. After reading it I remarked, "I'm reminded of an ant gnawing away on the stone walls about the city of Jerusalem in an endeavor to utterly destroy those walls, when I think of how little the people called Christians are doing to heal the open sore of the world."

Most every page of the book possesses an indictment which pierces the side of our national jealousies and animosities; our racial prejudices and injustices; our economic evils and class war; our social barriers and ostracisms; our denominational differences and divisions; our military preparations and war talk. The man who is provincial in his thinking, sectarian in his loyalties, narrow in his allegiances, bigoted in his efforts, unlike Christ in his life will not enjoy the reading of Stanley Jones' last book. Many people who do read it will be shamed and shocked. Some will hesitate. Some will pass by on the other side. Others will stoop to heal; will stoop to possess, will kneel to pray for power and strength to follow in the ideal which Dr. Jones has recommended, which he has taught, which he has preached, which he lives today.

The author of the book is a Christ-like internationalist. He has walked the Russian road, and has trecked the Indian trail. He has crossed the Chinese paths, and has lived among peoples of many countries, clans, clicks and races. With the breadth of a scholar and the depth of a Christian he has written for the edification and benefit of the Christian world.

Yet the book is an encouragement. It possesses the solution to the problems upon which the Christian church is working with more or less diligence and zeal. The indictment is that so little is being done to heal the open sore. The encouragement is that the Power is available, if sought, found and utilized. Were it not for this encouragement and hope such a book would never have been written.

Dr. Jones, whose ministry blesses the world, and whose books have sold in unprecedented numbers, bases the appeal of his latest volume upon the words of Jesus when he preached his first sermon in his home town, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me—he hath anointed me to preach good tidings to the poor—to proclaim release to the captives—sight to the blind . . ." Step by step the lines of this monumental statement by Jesus are taken, analyzed and related to the place and part which the Christian church is, or is not doing to bring the good "tidings," to give release to the "captives," to give sight to the "blind," or to heal the "bruised." The author says in so many words: If the teachings of Jesus are taken seriously and are applied faithfully, then hope arises, the sun shines, and Christ comes with healing in his wings. If not—then we reap the consequences.

Communism is given its just dues. It is praised and condemned. Its justifiable features are exposed. Its undesirable and paganistic principles are revealed. Dr. Jones frankly says that he thinks there is much Christianity in communism. Says he, "There is so much in communism that Christ would approve." He dares to list some of these things, but goes further and recommends that Christ be applied to the healing of the running sore of communism. The "alternatives" which he recommends to communism is, without apology or doubt, **the Kingdom of God** in all its appeal and reasonableness. Then the author says, "This is God's purging hour. He is sifting the heart of our civilization and the soul of the church. God's besom of destruction is upon us. Out of the crash of things two things are emerging intact and resplendent—the **Kingdom** and the **Person.**"

The author's last chapter is entitled, "The Next Step." In a robust and unflickering faith in the Kingdom of God, he says, Christ "conquers the world by a cross"; and that "we have preached the Kingdom of God; we must now bring it in. We have asked men to step into programs (church programs) that were broken down and played out, and have wondered at their refusal. But as we discover the meaning of the Kingdom of God on earth we can invite a confused world to consider this way as the only workable way, and we can do it with the sense that we believe in it with every fiber of our being."

Those Precious Moments

By STANLEY CUMMINGS

The passage in Romans 12:16, "Mind not high things," Dr. Moffatt translates, "Instead of being ambitious, associate with humble folk. "We may associate the thought with humble experiences as well as humble folk.

A letter appeared recently in the correspondence column of one of the daily papers, over the signature of a New York man. The editor entitled it, "Those Precious Moments."

If you look back over an old diary and read: "Lunch with Brown, 1:30," "W. L. Conference, 3:00," "Dinner and bridge with Smiths, 8:00,' 'what picture do you get of that day or that year?

Read entries such as these, taken from the diary of a person who understood the value of life, and you realize that each year has its great days, and each day its significance:

"Today I passed, outside ——— station, an old woman selling violets. She had the face of a very old and very wise Madonna, and the fragrance of her wet violets hung before her like incense. I shall not forget."

"This evening I read Francis Thompson's Hound of Heaven. If I had done nothing else all the year, this would have made it a great year."

"In X—— street a child, small and grubby, looked up at me and smiled. Her eyes were as blue and as innocent as the speedwell blossom."

A diary kept in this manner is a real possession. It embalms and preserves those precious moments, occurring every day, but so soon overwhelmed and forgotten in the press of daily life, that make one's life so very much worth living.

The fragrant incense of wet violets; Francis Thompson's Hound of Heaven, under the soft light of a shaded lamp, before an open fire; a little child's smiling eyes, blue as the speedwell blossom—those precious moments.

Our eyes are too often slanted in the wrong direction in our search for the things that make life worth living. It is so easy to measure the value of experience in terms of great and extraordinary occurrences. How vividly I recall my first trip to New York as a boy—the Richard Peck night boat, which one boarded in New Haven in the evening from which one emerged the following morning among the bewildering sights of the city; the old Madison Square, at that time little more than a glorified village green; the Hippodrome; and all the rest. And then there was that memorable evening, not so long ago, when I drove to a nearby town and heard for the first time in my life the great Polish pianist, Paderewski. The little Schubert number which came as his final encore was a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

Obviously, such incidents do enrich life. They furnish material upon which the memory can dwell fondly, through all the aftertime. They will be registered as red-letter days in the calendar of our lives. But such events as these are by their very nature unusual and rare.

Not that they are to be treated disparagingly. We can thank God that we have had so many of them. All of us "have owed to them in hours of weariness sensations sweet," as Wordsworth says. But if these alone made life worth living, our life journey would have to be regarded as consisting of a few oases in an extended desert.

The writer of the above letter uses the terms "great days," "a great year." But he makes it clear in his final paragraph that "every day" contains elements of possible greatness. Every day brings its precious moments, if only we have the insight to recognize them. Perhaps we need not go so far as to keep a diary, to embalm and preserve them, but we can at least learn to extract from commonplace and ordinary experiences a quality that makes the heart tingle with the zest of joyous living. Instead of measuring the calendar of our lives by sensational events, "we should count time by heart throbs," and these may be inspired by apparently unimportant and trifling happenings.

Why should we be so unconscious of the glories of the commonplace? No doubt it is to be regarded as a species of blindness. We have developed a sensitivity to certain aspects of our environment, but they are not always the most significant aspects.

> The spring blew trumpets of color;
> Her green sang in my brain—
> I heard a blind man groping
> "Tap-tap" with his cane;
>
> I pitied him in his blindness;
> But can I boast, "I see"?
> Perhaps there walks a spirit
> Close by, who pities me—
>
> A spirit who hears me tapping
> The five-sensed cane of mind
> Amid such unguessed glories—
> That I am worse than blind.

The stern teacher, misfortune, will sometimes secure the desired result when all else fails. There are invalids, confined to their beds or at most to their rooms, who never have a chance to visit noted objects or partake in great community events, who nevertheless see more, hear more, sense more than you or I can ever hope to see or hear or sense, cursed as we are with an indifference to the higher values of life. That great public misfortune—or shall we call it a public fortune?—which has now lengthened out into nearly six years, has taught countless thousands to find undreamed-of possibilities in things which had formerly been scoffed at as altogether too tame and uninteresting to men and women bent upon discovering bigger and better thrills. If this be the price which must be paid for the discovery of life's real values, who shall say that the price is too great?

Without keeping an extended diary, why not select a single day, and faithfully record its precious moments? Let the record begin with the sensation in the early morning, when upon arising you look out of doors upon a scene of extraordinary peace and beauty, at this season when "heaven tries the earth if it be in time, and over it softly her warm ear lays." Then set down that feeling at breakfast time, when you open a letter in your morning mail and your eye falls upon a beloved signature at the bottom of the page, the effect of which is to create a gracious communion of spirits across the miles.

Do not fail to record that apparently trivial incident in the later morning, when you walked down the street,

and a friend, passing in his car, lifted his hand a moment from the wheel, with such a cheerful and with a smile of such obvious sincerity that all the rest of the way down the street you walked with a lighter step and with a feeling of being more completely **en rapport** with the world. Note down the thrill which came to you at evening time from a certain paragraph or perhaps a single line of felicitously chosen words on the page that you were reading, or that indescribable feeling that came as you heard those majestic chords in the opening bars of the first movement of the first symphony of Brahms—chords that roll on like peals of thunder, melting into one another and soaring heavenward until they cause your body to writhe with ecstatic bliss.

Last of all, set down in words—if you can—that feeling when you passed upstairs at bedtime and into the children's room, when you were conscious of a peculiar tightening of the throat as you watched how the light from the hall streamed in across the peaceful features of a sleeping child, his little head thrown across his arm.

It is things like these that make life a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Why must we have "the restless will that hurries to and fro, seeking for some great thing to do or secret thing to know"? Every day has its precious moments. Every common day can be for us as a string of pearls—the fragrant incense of wet violets; Francis Thompson's Hound of Heaven, under the soft light of a shaded lamp, before the open fire; a little child's smiling eyes, blue as the speedwell blossom.

CANNOT GLORIFY WAR

Dr. Marsh, president of Boston University, in his commencement address this year uttered the following arresting paragraphs which we will do well to read:

"There are two reasons why the patriotism of a mature mind will not glorify war. In the first place, there is no glory in it. There might have been glory of a certain type in war as it used to be fought. But there is no glory in war as it is fought today. There is no glory in mud, and lice, and in having poison gas dropped upon you from the sky; in shooting at an enemy that you cannot see and in being shot at by an enemy forty miles away.

Sometimes well-meaning people talk about making war humane. It cannot be done. The logic of war is against it; for the only logic war knows is the death of your enemy and the destruction of his property.

The losses of the World War are so great that no mind is able to measure them. It has been calculated by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America that 'the billions spent in the World War would have been sufficient to provide a home-site and furnish a cottage worth four thousand dollars for every family in Great Britain, the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Belgium, and Russia. After carrying out this scheme of housing sufficient money would have been left to supply every city of two hundred thousand inhabitants in the above mentioned countries with a five-million-dollar library, a five-million-dollar hospital, and a ten-million-dollar university. Then a trust fund could have been established from the remainder which at fixed per cent would have provided an annual subsidy of one thousand dollars toward salaries of one hundred and twenty-five thousand teachers and one hundred and twenty-five thousand nurses.'

The number of soldiers killed in the World War has been conservatively estimated at thirteen millions. That figure again means practically nothing to us, because we have never seen thirteen million men at any one time. If those who are disposed to glorify war had sufficiently keen imaginations, I would like to picture for them a parade that would haunt them the rest of their lives. This parade would be composed of all the men who were killed in the World War. Here they come, the swollen forms of those who were drowned in the seas; here they come from the battlefields of Flanders where the poppies grow; from Verdun and the western front; from the lengthened eastern front, and even the Holy Land—some of them armless, some of them hobbling along on one leg and some of them propelled without any legs, some of them with their abdomens blown out, some of them with their heads blown off—here they come. The marching music is made by beating with bleached bones on empty human skulls, and the music to which they march is one of those stirring war airs changed from 'We won't come back till it's over over there,' into the dirge, 'We won't come back even when it's over over there.' And that procession of dead soldiers marches abreast with each line only two seconds behind the preceding one, and they march past these glorifiers of war from dawn till dark—and how long do you think it will take the procession to pass? There they go marching by, four soldiers every two seconds from dawn till dark for one hundred and fifty-three solid days.

But that is not the whole of the picture. The biological losses cannot be conjured even by the imagination; for those thirteen million soldiers were representative of the finest flower of the young manhood of the world. Nobody will ever know the talents that were buried, the genius that was snuffed out, or the possible contribution to human progress that was sleeping in those thirteen million men.

No one can fathom the depths of sorrow in the hearts of five million war widows and the irreparable losses suffered by nine million war orphans. Furthermore, twenty millions of men who escaped with their lives were wounded, many of them never to recover health or efficiency.

The moral losses of the war defy tabulation. War is a recrudescence of the jungle. It is brutal and brutalizing. Napoleon declared, 'War is an anachronism'—and Napoleon was in a position to know. War is sustained by an opinion formed on false propaganda. Looked at in one way, war is organized lies, and looked at in another way, it is organized insanity.

The second reason why the pariotism of a mature mind will not glorify war is because as long as we make oncoming generations believe that there is glory in war, we shall have war. We must educate the rising generation to make its appeal to reason instead of to physical force and violence. The ideal was well stated by President Wilson: 'It is clear that nations must in the future be governed by the same high code of honor that we demand of individauls.' "

Ours is the first generation to find our fundamental ideas of man and the universe changing, growing old, and dying, more rapidly than do our brief bodies. Not only have we seen fundamental ideas, conceptions, and assumptions begin to move away like clouds when we thought they were eternal rock, but ours is the first age to realize that circumstances will never again settle down and set hard.—Gerald Heard.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Trinity auxiliary, Durham, for the past five years had the privilege of a remarkable president in the person of Mrs. G. B. Malone, who transferred from Atlanta, Ga. She is a member of the Candler family of Georgia and Methodist doctrines and practices are interwoven in the fabric of her being. Trinity auxiliary feels deeply the loss of a leader who could rally the entire membership in a great cause. She was zealous in every Christian activity and won the esteem and affection of the congregation. She is now making her home with her son, a prominent business man of Wilmington, Delaware.

The Ministers' Wives' Association met at Duke University on Wednesday afternoon, June 19. It was really a gay party with good entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. L. M. Hall of Aberdeen is the president. She wrote a playlet, giving the pros and cons of parsonage equipment. Some of our most alert and talented young wives presented the aspect of the lay women in one scene, and other wives equally as wide-awake presented the viewpoint of those who habitually move from one parsonage to another. Mrs. E. L. Hillman gave two lovely vocal solos and Mrs. M. W. Warren played a brilliant piano classic. A ministers' wives' meeting resembles a minature woman's missionary conference. On the whole they are a good looking, intelligent, resourceful and harmonious group.

The week of prayer will be observed November 3-9. It is an excellent plan to study now the work of Ensley Community House, Birmingham, Ala.; also the Laura Haygood Normal School and the Social Evangelistic Center, Seoul, Korea. These will receive funds from the offering.

Mrs. S. L. Lane, Fuquay Springs, writes: "During the past quarter every department has been active. Our chief objective has been for new members. We've had many visitors to our meetings and have added new members to our roll. Mrs. W. W. H. Proctor, our alert superintendent of mission study, is busily engaged making a 'missionary room' in our church. She is collecting a good library of missionary books, is using missionary posters and other materials to add interest and give information. We are expecting great results from the undertaking. Our women esteem it a privilege to clothe Ernestine Hornaday at the Methodist Orphonage, since she is from our community. For some time our women have been raising funds to complete the equipment of the dining room and kitchen of the church. Last month we served about 400 for luncheon at the district conference and found our equipment adequate."

YOUR CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

What is your auxiliary now featuring in this department? You may have your choice of many activities, as there are many ways in which Christian service may be applied in every community. Yet there is the supreme test that should be sought, as Christian service goes out in many directions. The final test of this department is: "For permanent uplift of society."

Consequently, it is recommended that all auxiliaries work for the promotion of world peace, inter-racial co-operation, proper industrial relations, rural development, Christian citizenship and law observance.

The task of fostering Christian citizenship is gigantic. Yet there is a way to think it out and great possibility in its achievement. Christian women everywhere are aware of the menace of alcohol. They see how its evil effects are destroying our people, bringing on a train of corrupt morals. It is the business of every Christian woman to fight whatever destroys the home and corrupts character just as it is her business to strengthen every cause that builds character in her community. Christian women have an unusual opportunity now to educate the younger generation to take a stand against intemperance. Mrs. C. L. Read has worked out an excellent scheme for this temperance education which should be followed throughout the conference with great profit. Set your young people to investigating the effects of alcohol and let them pass on this information to their communities.

The following extract is taken from Mrs. C. L. Read's letter to auxiliary superintendents of Christian social relations:

The Plan—Subject, "Effects of Alcohol" (essay, original poem or poster). Length of essay not over 1000 words. Time limit, October 1. Age groups, 9 to 12; 12 to 16; 16 to 24. Each group is to be judged separately. Local prizes, as large as you can make them. Zone prizes, $9 in each zone, to be distributed among the winning contestants. Amount to be raised by zone leaders. District prizes, $18 in each district, to be distributed among the winning contestants. Amount to be raised by district secretaries. Final winners will be presented to annual conference in Durham. Best essay and poem will be given by winners at conference, and best posters from each district will be displayed. Local judges appointed by local board of Christian education; zone judges appointed by zone leader; district judges appointed by district secretary; conference judges appointed by conference superintendent of Christian relations.

Please report to me the number of pledges signed that I may report these at conference.

The Christian board of education is offering courses in temperance education at the summer assemblies for the two older groups. Young people should be encouraged to take these courses, which will furnish excellent preparation for the contest outlined above. The June programs in the Epworth Highroad are on this subject. In addition to articles in the current press the following pamphlets will be helpful in the study: Alcohol, by Bertha Palmen, 20 cents; The Psychology of Drunkenness, by King, 10 cents; Alcohol in Experience and Experiment, 15 cents; The Real Alcohol Problem, 10 cents. All of these may be ordered from the Methodist Publishing House, Richmond.

As we work on this project may we not forget the power of prayer. It is the dynamic force that can make our work effective. Let us use the instrument of prayer to the best of our ability as we endeavor to give our citizens, young and old, scientific facts so vitally concerning their well being.

I am counting on you to help make this undertaking a success.

ITEMS FROM HAY STREET AUXILIARY

Two members of the adult auxiliary of Hay Street church, Fayetteville have been given life memberships and pins this year. At the meeeting in June Miss Elizabeth Lamb presented our faithful president, Mrs. J. M. Lilly, with her certificate and pin. This was a gift from a friend, Mrs. C. J. Jacobs, who desired to show Mrs. Lilly love and appreciation for her help and support.

In January the society honored itself when Mrs. J. A. Colvin, Sr., became a life member. This was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colvin, Jr., and the society. Mrs. Colvin is 80 years young.

Our spiritual life groups meet every Friday afternoon in the homes of the members. We have taken as our special "The Christian College for Women in Brazil." We are blessed to have the conference chairman meet with us.

The superintendent of Christian social relations gives some phase of this work at almost every meeting. We are working now to create sentiment in the temperance assay contest.

Our aim for this year has been all finances in full quarterly. One of our circles gave a special gift of $5 to the Scarritt scholarship fund.

Our attendance at the regular meetings has been splendid. We have several new members.

Mrs. Blount Whiteside.

The Reid Specialty Company has an offer that will interest many of the women and women's societies. See ad on page 23.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

ANNUAL REPORT S. C. CONFERENCE

We are in receipt of a copy of the report of the 57th annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the South Carolina conference, for which we are indebted to Mrs. R. L. Kirkwood, corresponding secretary of the conference. This attractive record of the work of our sister conference for 1934 is most interesting and all of its 96 pages contains information that is helpful and inspiring.

This record is dedicated to Mrs. Mary Cornelia Salley of Orangeburg, "who for 14 years, until forced by ill health to resign, gave unstintingly of her life to the great work of district secretary, which was at all times a joy to her." A splendid cut of Mrs. Salley appears on the first page of the booklet, and a tribute of appreciation of her is contributed by Mrs. J. Winston Ivey. The 1935 meeting of this conference was held at Bishopville, S. C., Bethlehm church, with Mrs. G. E. Edwards, president of the conference, presiding. We congratulate these workers on the splendid record made in 1934, and hope that 1935 holds in store for them still greater accomplishments.

MT. AIRY DISTRICT MEETING

By Mrs. A. C. Gibbs, Secretary

On Thursday, June 6, the woman's missionary societies of the Mt. Airy district met at Spray, N. C. As was to be expected, where the Waggoners reside and preside, a congenial atmosphere obtained from the first to the last.

Promptly at ten o'clock the beloved secretary, Mrs. J. L. Woltz, opened the session with the announcement of that stirring missionary hymn, "The Kingdom is Coming," which was sung as only missionary women could sing it. In a forceful and pleasing manner the pastor, Rev. A. C. Waggoner, conducted the devotional, reading from the 40th chapter of Isaiah, and stressing the 9th verse.

After the election of a secretary for the meeting, Mrs. Woltz appointed the resolutions committee and made necessary announcements for the day. She also presented honor certificates for effective work last year to the following societies: Mt. Airy (Central), Rural Hall, Leaksville, Elkin and Warrensville.

Mrs. Hardy, president of the Spray society, in a very gracious manner welcomed the visitors. In response Mrs. Woltz outlined the work for the new year and displayed the elephant for whose change of color she thanked her co-workers, the Mt. Airy district being one of five in the W. N. C. conference to pay the pledge in full. She touchingly asked the women to covenant with her to pray each remaining day of this year for the success of the women in their work at home and abroad.

The guest speakers were next introduced. Rev. A. C. Gibbs, P. E. of the Mt. Airy district, was the first speaker. His topic, "The Possibilities of the Woman's Missionary Society," was presented in the form of a series of questions: "Do you really believe in the woman's missionary society? Is it a luxury or an absolute necessity? Is it something for which there is no substitute? Is it democratic, wieldable and adaptable?" In stressing its essentiality he made the point that the missionary society is practically all the contact some fine women have with the higher ideals of the spiritual life. In closing he urged the women of the district to organize a society in every church.

Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Sharpe were introduced to the congregation, they having organized a society in each of the seven churches on the Yadkinville charge.

Rev. L. B. Abernethy, conference missionary secretary, was the next speaker. His subject was: "The Motive of the Missionary Endeavor." He is a pleasing and forceful speaker and the women listened attentively to his entire address, btu got to their tiptoes as he stressed the people's physical and spiritual need, and spoke of the supply in Christ Jesus. Said he: "There is an imperative in Christ's command that lays the missionary burden at the door of every heart. It is the privilege of the church as well as the duty of the church to go forward with its message; for it is the right of all men to know Jesus and to feel the power of his resurrection. I am glad that I have a hope born of experience with my Master which points to something beyond this life, and every person everywhere is entitled to a like experience and hope. The women of the Mt. Airy district can help to bring this to pass."

Mrs. C. C. Weaver, our conference president, came next as the bearer of glad tidings. In her lovely, gracious and charming manner she captured the interest of the audience with her first words, for she told of the progress of the woman's missionary society of the W. N. C. conference, how it had won first place in the World Outlook campaign and stood second at the close of the first quarter of 1935 in offerings. She stressed the work of the spiritual life group and said that we should organized the boys and girls of the high schools into groups to help to promote better movies and see that the evil effects of alcohol be taught in the schools. After telling of the things planned, and urging her hearers to strive to carry on the program of efficiency, she conducted the noon hour devotional.

This indeed was the high spot of the day. Her message was in the form of a questionnaire:. She asked: "Has our association with the members set us forward on spiritual experience? Has our missionary experience made us better in our homes, in our churches? How vast and great our heritage! The pioneers of the church were great in personality; the church itself is a composite personality. Its soul becomes small as the souls of its leaders become small. The salvation of souls is the need of this and every other hour. It is worth all the effort, all the time, all the money, all that we hope to be, to help bring God's kingdom on earth." She closed with an altar call of consecration and making of pledges.

The program for the afternoon was varied and interesting. After the opening prayer by Mrs. Woltz, Mrs. George Hoyle brought a very helpful message on the children's work. She stressed increased enrollment and emphasized the vacation Bible school.

Mrs. L. H. Rhodaker gave a report of the spiritual life group, urging the organization of a prayer group in every circle. Mrs. Price, Christian social relations chairman, spoke of the work of her department and then introduced three girls from her society in Mayodan, who gave a playlet, "Our Heritage." Other reports were given by Mrs. Heflin, zone chairman, and Mrs. Lineberger on the World Outlook. Miss Anna Ogburn spoke for Scarritt College, telling of the fine spirit existing among the student body. Mrs Weaver told of the high spots in the Council meeting at St. Louis, which she attended.

By unanimous vote the invitation to Moravian Falls for the 1836 meeting was acepted. The program closed with the adoption of resolutions of thanks for the gracious hospitality of Spray and the benediction by Rev. A. C. Bibbs.

CHINESE MORAL MAXIMS

One must first scale the mountain in order to view the plain.

Character is made by rising above one's misfortunes.

Knowledge is given that men may learn to live, not to win fortune.

No hardship lasts forever.

No man can rule the unruly until he rules himself.

Every artist thinks himself a genius until he offers his work for sale.

The princely man is tolerant of other men's weakness.

Disease enters by way of the mouth, and most men's troubles come out of it.

The shallow teapot does the most spouting, and boils dry most quickly.

At birth men are by nature good of heart.

—From "Young Fu of the Upper Yantse," by Elizabeth Lewis, in Missionary Review of the World.

Be kind to animals every day in the year.

The Reid Specialty Company has an offer that will interest many of the women and women's societies. See ad on page 23.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

ATTENTION, INTERMEDIATES

It has been decided wise not to hold the two intermediate assemblies which had been planned for this summer; the first, at Louisburg College, June 28-July 2; and second, at White Lake, July 15-19.

We regret very much that our plans for these two assemblies have to be abandoned, but in view of the infantile paralysis situation in the eastern part of the state, we feel that it would not be advisable to attempt to hold these meetings.

All registration fees which have been received have been returned. It is our hope that later in the summer or fall we may be able to include in our program some definite meetings or institutes for intermediates which may, in some way, help to take the place of our assembly program planned for this year.

COKESBURY CLASSES PLANNED

Definite plans have been made for the conducting of the following Cokesbury classes during the month of July, beginning July 7. The schedule for the last week in June and the first week in July was printed on this page last week.

July 7-12

Webb Avenue Church—R. L. Jerome, pastor; J. B. Bennett, instructor.

Halifax—J. Bascom Hurley; L. B. Council.

Mamers—J. C. Earley; W. A. Crow.

Roberdel—E. C. Crawford; E. B. Randall.

Chowan Ct.—W. O. Stephenson; J. L. Robertson.

Dover—E. L. Hill; H. H. Smith.

July 14-19

Erwin—Frank Culbreth; J. B. Bennett.

Mattamuskeet—J. T. Stanford; L. B. Council.

Fremont—E. R. Shuller; W. A. Crow.

Roberdel—E. C. Crawford; E. B. Randall.

South Mills—L. E. Sawyer; J. L. Robertson.

Dover—E. L. Hill; H. H. Smith.

Sunbury—J. R. Edwards; Mrs. H. M. Wade.

July 21-26

Hemp—F. B. Noblitt; J. B. Bennett.

Moncure—A. C. Thompson; L. B. Council.

Pikeville—Leon Russell; W. A. Crow.

Roberdel—E. C. Crawford; E. B. Randall.

Winfall—J. W. Dimmette; J. L. Robertson.

Portsmouth—W. A. Tew; H. H. Smith.

Red Springs—B. D. Critcher; Mrs. Brian.

July 28-August 2

Laurel Hill—W. F. Elliott; J. B. Bennett.

Person Street, Fayetteville—H. LeRoy Harris; L. B. Council.

Princeton—H. G. Ruark; W. A. Crews.

Fairfield—A. C. Lee; J. L. Robertson.

Ocracoke—W. A. Tew; H. H. Smith.

ROCKY MOUNT RALLY

The young people of the Rocky Mount district held their annual rally Saturday, June 8, in the First Methodist church, Rocky Mount. The district director, Rev. W. C. Wilson, planned the program and presided over a very fine meeting. In addition to the 155 young people present, nine pastors, two local preachers, and several adult counselors attended also.

Other than the young people who took part on the program there were several speakers of renown. The presiding elder, Rev. W. C. Martin, gave a few words of greeting; the pastor host, Rev. Geo. W. Perry, gave a very hearty welcome to the visitors and made a few helpful remarks on church attendance; Mrs. Earl W. Brian was heard gladly as she urged that the two assemblies be well attended. The inspirational hour was conducted by Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw of Tarboro. His message was centered around the subject, "The True and Only Foundation."

The young people did not do all listening; they gave very fine reports on projects undertaken by the local divisions which were the result of a hard year's work. The presidents of the county unions made reports showing the results of co-operation in the district.

Under the excellent leadership of the district director, those present at this meeting voted unanimously to set as their tentative goal for the young people's mission special for 1935-36 the amount of $500. — C. Pope Parker, Sec.

CONSERVING VALUES

In many places vacation church schools have had to be closed on account of health conditions, and others that were planned have had to be called off.

Workers in sections not yet affected are urged to continue their plans for summer activities, unless forced to abandon them by health conditions when time for school arrives.

Careful and constructive work has been done in planning for vacation schools, and it is vital to the ongoing of the work that the values of these plans should be conserved and carried over into future work. In this connection the following suggestions are offered:

A meeting of workers to evalue and record the steps already taken, listing such things as: Purposes of a vacation school in our church; needs of chilren we have discovered; community conditions that are problems or that offer opportunity for helpful contacts; materials selected; faculty; schedules, etc.

Materials, such as units of work, pictures, songs, stories, and other articles should be carefully filed for future use. Some of this material, such as songs and pictures, may be used in regular and extra sessions of the children's division during the year and will help in laying a basis for future work.

As workers evaluate plans they will want to list steps which will make future work more effective, such as: planning well in advance; interesting well qualified workers; securing interest of parents and children; including expense of school in budget for year; collecting materials all through the year.

Workers may also begin to plan for extra sessions this fall, possibly in connection with use of World Friendship units in November, to make up for the lack of a vacation school in those places where it has not proved wise to carry on work for the children during the summer.

Carrying On

Workers with children are greatly concerned over the fact that, owing to health conditions, Sunday morning sessions in the children's division have had to be discontinued in many places.

It is greatly to be desired that helpful contacts with children and homes of children be maintained during this period; and also, that children's workers take advantage of the time of the regular school session to prepare themselves to carry on a more efficient type of work for children when the regular program is resumed.

At Edenton Street, Raleigh, and First church, Rocky Mount, workers are using this time for a study of one of the units in the standard training course.

There are a number of specialization courses that are available by supervised study, and in addition to the specialization courses the following units for all workers with children under 12 years of age may be taken also by supervised study:

Children's Work in the Church. Text, "Children's Work in the Church," Skinner.

Teaching Children. Text, "How Shall I Learn to Teach Religion?" Carrier.

In addition to the above courses for children's workers, the general course "The Home in Society" would be a most helpful unit for both children's workers and parents of children. This course may be taken by correspondence.

It is hoped that teachers of children may seek to have some personal contact each week with the members of her class. This may be done through visiting the homes as is being done, at the pastor's suggestion, at Central church, Raleigh. The pupil's folders may be distributed for beginner and primary children; also Boys and Girls for primary and juniors. This will prove an excellent opportunity to sit down with parents and help them see how they may guide children in the use of their lesson materials.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE, APRIL 10 TO June 12

The following report indicates all contributions to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise between April 10 and June 12. The total income from this source during the first half of the conference year was most encouraging. The last half of the year should be and usually is the best.

Most of the church school treasurers are reporting the contributions by divisions—Adult division, Young People's division, and Children's division. As a matter of convenience in keeping records and in making reports, Mr. Dunham would like to have the offering by divisions according to the regular report form sent out each month.

Adult Division

Asheville District

Swannanoa	$ .27
Hot Springs	1.17
Azalea	1.50
Mills River	1.90
Hendersonville	2.75
Weaverville	3.20
Asbury Memorial	3.25
Biltmore	3.80
Haywood Street	10.13
West Asheville	30.00
Central	33.04
Total	91.01

Charlotte District

Bethlehem	.75
Homestead	2.24
Waxhaw	6.10
Harrison	6.70
Myers Park	27.63
First Church	33.64
Total	77.06

Gastonia District

Polkville	.58
Rehobeth	.73
Fallston	.78
St. Paul	.90
New Hope	.90
Goodsonville	1.50
Kadesh	1.80
Stanley	2.42
Clover Hill	4.00
Smyre	5.95
Mt. Holly	6.40
Total	25.96

Greensboro District

Marehead	.31
Jamestown	.50
Oakdale	.50
Salem	.92
Old Union	1.00
Friendship	1.20
Mt. Carmel	1.22
Stokesdale	1.30
Gethsemane	1.35
Farmer	1.76
Summerfield	2.25
Bethel	2.92
Ramseur	5.49
Lee's Chapel	5.63
Centenary	7.05
Main Street, High Point	11.48
Reidsville	14.36
College Place	14.40
West Market Street	36.86
Total	110.50

Marion District

Wesley Chapel	.75
Rutherford College	.22
Marion	10.00
Morganton	11.14
Spindale	21.84
Total	44.55

Mt. Airy District

Dan Valley	1.50
Sparta	1.70
Rural Hall	2.00
Mariah Chapel	3.00
Palmyra	4.50
Rockford Street	4.80
Elkin	6.18
Central	10.55
Boonville	20.00
North Wilkesboro	29.98
Total	83.21

Salisbury District

Mt. Tabor	.51
South River	.56
Bethel, New London	.78
Woodleaf	1.18
Rocky Ridge	1.64
Kerr Street	2.35
Bagin	3.00
Salem	3.08
Gold Hill	6.00
Central, Concord	6.38
Kannapolis	8.94
Liberty	10.23
Forest Hill	12.31
Central, Albemarle	14.49
Mt. Olivet	21.48
First Church	23.79
Total	116.72

Statesville District

Williamson	1.45
St. John's	1.62
Newton	1.80
Stony Point	1.92
Central, Mooresville	2.00
Hudson	2.23
Littlejohn	2.81
Rose Chapel	3.16
Vanderburg	3.18
Triplett	3.67
Westview	7.24
Broad Street, Statesville	10.00
First, Hickory	80.66
Total	121.74

Waynesville District

Speedwell	.50
Franklin	2.83
Long's Chapel	4.40
Total	7.73

Winston-Salem District

New Hope	.34
Advance	.57
Wesley Chapel	1.13
Reeds	1.25
Farmington	2.83
Prospect	3.00
Smith Grove	5.01
Love's, Walkertown	5.10
Mocksville	5.29
Brookstown	5.61
Linwood	6.56
Grace	7.00
Fairgrove	9.61
Unity	9.65
Lexington	10.00
Center	10.15
Mt. Vernon	13.25
Midway	15.65
Centenary	59.43
Total	171.43
Adult Division total	849.91
Previously reported	2733.82
Total for year	3583.73

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVISION

Asheville District

Swannanoa	.23
Grace, Leicester	.28
Mills River	1.26
Hendersonville	1.28
Weaverville	1.69
Haywood Street	4.10
Asbury, Acton	10.00
Central	14.72
Total	33.56

Charlotte District

Waxhaw	2.05
Homestead	2.22
Chadwick	2.50
Harrison	3.55
Mineral Springs	5.00
First Church	11.14
Total	26.45

Gastonia District

Rehobeth	.58
Fallston	.60
Lowell	1.00
Goodsonville	1.04
New Hope	1.10
Maylo	1.25
Polkville	1.98
Stanley	2.80
Cramerton	2.50
Park Street	3.00
Kadesh	5.00
Bradley Memorial	6.00
Mt. Holly	8.13
Total	34.98

Greensboro District

Friendship	.40
Morehead	.48
Farmer	.49
Oakdale	.50
Salem	.51
Summerfield	.88
Gethsemane	1.09
Bethel	1.89
Pisgah	2.50
Centenary	2.79
West Market Street	3.03
Reidsville	3.76
College Place	8.28
Main Street, High Point	11.54
Total	38.14

Marion District

Rutherford College	.98
Morganton	8.03
Total	9.01

Mt. Airy District

Sparta	.55
Mariah Chapel	.81
Dan Valley	1.05
Rockford Street	1.30
Dobson	2.00
Warrensville	2.00
Central	5.55
Elkin	6.35
North Wilkesboro	8.92
Total	28.53

Salisbury District

Bethel, New London	.24
South River	.62
Harmony	1.00
Gold Hill	1.00
Rocky Ridge	1.18
Central, Albemarle	1.65
Mt. Tabor	1.65
Central, Concord	2.76
Cold Springs	3.75
Kannapolis	4.61
Mt. Olivet	4.67
Woodleaf	.75
Total	27.88

Statesville District

Williamson	.25
Hudson	.48
Vanderburg	.73
Newton	1.00
Littlejohn	1.00
Fairgrove	1.00
Rose Chapel	1.07
Stony Point	1.15
Highland	1.25
Triplett	1.41
Hopewell	1.90
Whitnel	2.00
Central, Mooresville	2.00
Granite Falls	4.00
Race Street	5.00
Bethel	5.00
Westview	5.50
Maiden	6.00
Broad Street, Statesville	6.00
Mt. Zion	7.00
First, Hickory	7.00
Total	60.74

(Continued next week)

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

JUNE'S RAREST DAY

June has many rare days, but so far as the Children's Home is concerned the rarest of these rare days will come Sunday, June 30. This day will bring a fifth Sunday, the Children's Home Sunday, when our church schools will have the privilege of contributing a free will offering to be forwarded to the Children's Home for the sustenance of its big family. Fifth Sunday offerings in our church schools, formerly called Sunday schools, have been connected with the very beginning of the service the Children's Home was organized to do. As a matter of fact, it was thought at the beginning that they would underwrite the expenses of the Children's Home's program for orphan children.

When these offerings failed to meet the Home's expanding needs the Western North Carolina annual conference levied an assessment, now an apportionment, on each pastoral charge to supplement the church schools' giving. This supplment has become the largest contribution from our Methodist people. But many up-and-going church schools have kept up the good habit of giving their members an opportunity of contributing a free will offering to the needs of the Children's Home boys and girls. This good habit has served to encourage their boys and girls and men and women to become more interested in orphan children. It has served as a stimulus for altruistic giving on the part of fine character forming youngsters. It has been quite a good educational factor in promoting Christian giving. It has also served the Children's Home mighty well. Let Sunday, June 30, a rare day, provide for an unusually rare offering, one of the best ever given.

EVEN A LITTLE

Records show that last year there were 135,468 scholars enrolled in the 481 church schools in the Western North Carolina conference. In all probability this enrollment has increased some this year. Records show that the Children's Home is now caring for 356 resident children and 145 mothers' aid children or 501 orphan children. A little figuring will show that there are 270 church school scholars for every one orphan child enrolled at the Children's Home. If every one of these scholars would give even a little the Children's Home financial anxiety would be a thing of the past.

ONLY FORTY CENTS

Last year more money was given to the Children's Home by our Methodist constituency than in the history of the Home's operations. Even so, the total offerings accumulated from ten per cent apportionment, fifth Sunday offerings and individual gifts and contributions amounted to only forty cents per church member. One of the leading denominations in North Carolina calls for and secures contributions for its orphanage amounting to $1.25 per member. We are ever so thankful for our forty cents. We could not get along without it.

BROTHER CRAWFORD

R. B. Crawford, the Children's Home's good friend, is practically restored to health again. Yesterday he was back at his old position in front of Centenary's congregation delivering to eight ushers the offering plates preparatory for waiting on the congregation for their offerings. Brother Crawford has also renewed his visits to the Children's Home, bringing with him a piece of candy for every child and an interesting story for every family group. After an absence of two years, due to illness, our children are delighted beyond measure to have their good friend with them again. Since the beginning of the Home, 26 years ago, this good man has visited the children each Sunday, delivering to each youngster a piece of candy. Brother Craword's state of health will not now permit his visiting us every Sunday, but he promises to come from time to time and our children are delighted, delighted not only with his candy but with his sweet spirit.

PICTURE YOURSELF DOING A BIG THING NEXT SUNDAY FOR 501 CHILDREN'S HOME CHILDREN

HE RUNS AND RUNS

Some days ago the writer was holding a conference with our larger boys, calling attention to certain matters having to do with their habits and urging a continuation of worth while objectives. Among other things he was urging every boy to find something he could do real well and to use that as an incentive for an enlarged program of service. In the midst of this discussion Jack Heritage came by in his running togs.

Following Jack's graduation from the Children's Home he went to Duke University and has recently graduated from that fine institution. He is now working in the Hanes Hosiery Mills and will next fall enter Mr. James G. Hanes' New York offices, where he will work during the day and go to an accounting school at night, thus accepting an offer from Mr. Hanes for four years' training in one of America's best accounting schools.

While at the Children's Home Jack did whatever he was put at very carefully. Finding himself unfitted for football and baseball, and yet desiring to take physical training, he took up long distance running, doing this as an individual project and without a coach's instructions. But he did it well. At Duke he made an outstanding record as a harrier, keeping up his physical stamina and representing the university in a very fine way. He still runs, runs to work, runs to meals, runs for keeping in physical shape, runs for everything. Jack will run things.

KOLMER VACCINATION

There is yet no indication that infantile paralysis will visit the Children's Home, but we do not propose to take any chances on the matter. After consultation with our medical adviser arrangements have been made for all our children under ten years of age to take Dr. Kolmer's new vaccine against infantile paralysis. This vaccine has been sufficiently tested by Dr. Kolmer and by our physician, Dr. Wingate M. Johnson, to warrant its use on our children.

"LET US IN"

Over and over again little youngsters throughout the confines of the Western North Carolina conference are saying through their Methodist pastor, through their welfare department and through their other friends to the Children's Home, "We have no home. Please let us in at the Children's Home." To be sure, many of these requests have come before every other alternative has been made. Case work visits often show that the first effort, after death or some other tragedy, was towards getting orphan children into the Children's Home. It will not be our policy to fill the Children's Home with unworthy applicants. Children will come here as a place of last resort, certainly not the first. But with all this in mind there are yet many orphan children who have a right to look to the Methodist Church for a chance at life, who are saying, "Please let us in."

PICKNICKERS

Many of our friends are now visiting the Children's Home. Each week brings to us several groups of picknickers. It is a matter of regret to the writer of these notes that he cannot personally enjoy the visit of each group coming here. The many duties having to be performed, some of them calling for trips away from the Home, make it impossible to always greet our friends as they visit us. Our visiting friends, on arrival here, are requested to call for either Mr. Murray or Mrs. Campbell, either of whom will be delighted to serve them in every possible way. We want our friends to visit us at their pleasure.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

A few weeks ago Prof. C. F. Korstian, professor of forestry of Duke University, rendered the Methodist Orphanage campus valuable service by marking a number of trees that needed to be thinned out in the grove. The boys are at work during the summer vacation thinning out the trees and cultivating our crops. The thinning out of the trees will make our campus more beautiful. The Orphanage feels very grateful to Dr. R. L. Flowers, a member of our board of trustees, for securing the services of Dr. Korstian.

* * * *

Acting upon the advice of our Orphanage physicians and the state health authorities, we have been forced to cancel all engagements for the singing class for at least the next few weeks until the epidemic of infantile paralysis clears up. The class will fill all of its engagements later on in the summer. We are keeping all of our children in quarantine in order to prevent them from coming in contact with this dreaded malady. I am forced to ask all Sunday schools and churches to postpone picnics on the Orphanage campus until later on in the summer. I wish to say to all the friends and relatives that none of our children will be permitted to visit this summer unless the epidemic is wiped out. We cannot afford to take any chances of bringing infantile paralysis into our home. The friends and relatives understand and appreciate the necessity of our adopting these drastic measures.

* * * *

Dear Friends:

It is with great pleasure that I write these last few words of appreciation before leaving this wonderful home, which has been made possible for me and others by the good people of the North Carolina conference.

First, I want to thank the teachers and officers of the home for the watchful care they have extended me and their teachings will always guide me on. During the 11 years that I have lived in the home, Mr. Barnes has always shared the place in my heart that every father shares in the child's heart, and his friendship will always linger on throughout life.

Especially do I want to thank Mrs. D. S. Hurley and her class of Troy, who for several years have brought joy to me by supplying me with clothes each spring and fall and who will always be remembered for the services rendered to me.

To Mr. Josephus Daniels, who is known by all of the children as Santa Claus, I wish to express my appreciation for what he has done for me. Also I want to thank the woman's missionary society of Edenton Street church for giving me a gift each Christmas.

Last but not least, I want to thank the doctors of Raleigh who have so willingly and patiently rendered their services to me in time of need.

These friends of the orphanage will always be in my memory and I hope to endeavor to live up to their teachings and expectations. Cleo Hardee.

* * * *

As I leave this beautiful home that is so willingly provided for through the kindness and thoughtfulness of the many good Methodists throughout the conference, I gaze in wonder at the world which now confronts me.

To Mr. Barnes and his co-workers, I give my thanks for the attitude they have taught me to have toward life. These people are gifted with the ability to understand children and live lives by which the children may mold theirs. It has been a great joy living with all of them.

Miss Mary Ferree, who has won the hearts of every boy and girl with whom she ever came in contact, is my foremost inspiration in life. May her kind soul and Christian spirit stay in the home forever.

Last but not least, I would like to pay tribute to the noble spirit of the woman's missionary society of the West Durham Methodist church. The kind ladies in this group headed by Mrs. E. W. Dunham and Miss Ida Jones have provided clothing for me the last six years. Twice each year they have sent new clothes to me, which were looked forward to with the greatest spirit of eagerness. To them I owe my external appearance, and to the Methodist Orphanage, headed by Rev. A. S. Barnes, I owe my internal appearance of godliness and respect.

My greatest hope is that the Christian work that is in progress at our wonderful institution may continue to lead little children in the right way and to mold their hearts and minds into outstanding Christian characters.

Sincerely,
R. V. Rivenbark, Class of '35.

An Irishman who had been in Alaska told the following story: "I landed me boat on an island. I went ashore, and when I got up to about the middle of the island I met the biggest bear I ever seen in me whole life. There was only one tree on the island, and I made for that tree. The nearest limb was a big one, about twenty feet from the ground, and I jumped for it."

"Did you make it?" a listener asked.

The Irishman replied: "I didn't make it going up, but I caught it coming down."—Ex.

FEEL WONDERFUL
EVERY DAY



PERHAPS you could if you did not have to suffer from periodic pains and discomforts. Have you tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets? Sally Mariel works in a mill in Putnam, Connecticut. She had dizzy spells every month. "One of my friends told me about your Tablets," she says, "They are wonderful." *Chocolate coated. Small size 25 cents.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Skin Torment
Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing-
Resinol



KILL ALL FLIES



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Limited space forces us to run one page a week in the reports of new subscribers and the boards that are 100 per cent. This week we carry the showing of the North Carolina Conference.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

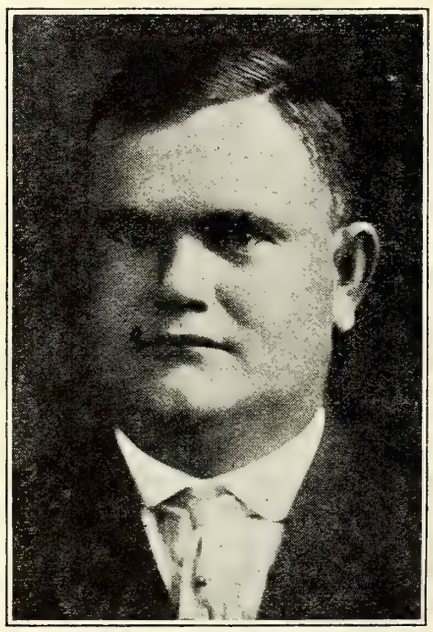
S. F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	15
*Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	24
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	17
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15½
Bethel	1
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	15
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Bahama, M. C. Dunn	10½
C. W. Barbee	½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Mt. Tirzah, C. F. DuBose, Jr.—	
*Mt. Tirzah	5½
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	5½
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	4
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	1½
**Cedar Grove	3
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	2
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1

Elizabeth City District

H. I. GLASS—Leader

*First Church	24
*Ahoskie—J. L. Smith	10
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
Washington, E. J. Rees	19
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
South Camden, C. E. Vale	5½
F. D. Hedden, *Wesley Church	7½
*Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	11
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
Mattamuskeet, J. T. Stanford	7
H. A. Chester	2
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Williamston, R. R. Grant	4½
C. T. Rogers	2½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6½
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Kennekeet, M. W. Maness	5½
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	5½
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2½
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1



EZRA PARKER

Lay leader at Benson. His board is 100 per cent.

Fayetteville District

C. T. THRIFT—Leader

**Parkton	36½
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	11
J. E. Blaylock	2
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	9½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Biscoe, W. F. Trawick	9
Hamlet, W. V. McRae	2
J. H. Shore	7
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	8½
*Maxton, W. L. Clegg	8½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	7
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Moncure, A. C. Thompson—	
*Jones Chapel	2½
*Mt. Zion	1
Buckhorn	1
Moncure	1
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	4
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	10
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	?
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	9
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	2
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	16
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	14
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	10
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	9½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	9
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	8½
*Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	8
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	8
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	7½
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6½
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	6½
Newport, W. M. Warren	5
E. H. Measamer	1½
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1

Raleigh District

B. O. MERRITT—Leader

**Tar River	34½
***Dunn, J. A. Russell	28
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	1
W. H. Brown	5
**Antioch	2½
****Corinth	5½
***Elizabeth	5½
**Sanders Chapel	7½
*Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	23½
P. H. Fields	3
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19½
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17½
*Oxford, T. G. Vickers	16½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
**Benson, W. C. Merritt	12
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Selma, F. B. Peele	3
L. T. Singleton	4
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	7
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	4
J. L. Midgette	2
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½

Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Millbrook, L. B. Pattishall	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins	1

Rocky Mount District

S. J. STARNES—Leader

**Roanoke Rapids	24
***Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	19½
*Conway, L. V. Harris	18½
*Stanhope, N. H. Finch	13½
*Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	10½
Wilson, A. J. Hobbs	7½
W. V. McRae	2
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	8
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Bethel, J. O. Long	7
Tarboro, R. W. Bradshaw	7
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	4½
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	2
Rosemary, J. J. Boone	6
Northampton, E. C. Maness	5½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—	
*Providence	2
Bethlehem	2
*Sarepta	1
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	5
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	4½
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	4
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2½
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty	1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity	25½
Fairmont, J. E. Blalock	1½
J. W. Bradley	20
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	21½
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	14
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	18
Clinton, Daniel Lane	5½
**Keener	7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson	11
H. R. Ashmore	1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
*Garland, R. G. Dawson	10
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	9
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	
**Jacksonville	7½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	6
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway	4
H. L. Davis	1
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	4½
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	4
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	3½
Burgaw, N. B. Johnson	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long	3
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	2
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1½
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P Edens	½

Mankind has not learned that the blow returned does not heal the pain of the blow suffered, neither does it touch the impulse that aimed that blow, nor cure the suffering from which that impulse leaped, nor make order of that moral chaos in which the suffering was born.—Ludwig Lewisohn.



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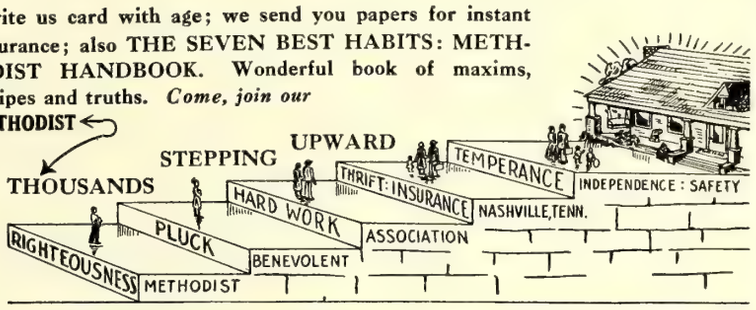
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Sunday School Lesson

JUNE 30

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Liberty Under Law

Scripture—Romans 14:13-21; 1 Corinthians 8:9-13.

In the ancient Greek world butchers were accustomed to consecrate their meat to idols before exposing it for sale. That made it "lucky" meat; it was spiritually pasteurized, so to speak. The Christians were thus placed in the embarrassment of seeming, when they ate of this meat, to be partaking of an idol sacrifice. The stricter element thought that this was wrong; the more liberal saw no harm in it. Paul evidently sympathized with the more liberal. No idol is anything, says he; how, then, can it affect the food? (1 Corinthians 8).

But Paul refused to lay down a rule for the church. There were some matters, like fornication, for instance, whose moral quality he deemed eternally settled; but there were other matters whose rightness or wrongness depended on the associations they started in the man's mind. Here, for example, is a good tune which one man has been accustomed to hear sung to smutty words. Another man has not associated it with these words; he can put the record on his victrola quite innocently, but the first man must refrain.

Paul says, Never do anything until in your own mind you are sure that it is right (Romans 14:5 and 15:22-23); and do not by the social pressure of your example influence your brother to do anything that he is not sure is right (Romans 14:14 to 15:2).

A burning issue today among young men and women is cigarette smoking. Paul would say that to influence a young person against his conscience to do this would be a very sad proceeding. Paul is not talking about the influence upon others that we lose by doing things that they question, but about the influence we exert to make them override their misgivings.

But, of course, there is a danger in the opposite extreme. We must not be so strict and puritanical that we repel other young people from the Christian life. If a little girl regards a Sister of Charity as the ideal example of a Christian, she is likely to be repelled from giving herself wholly to God for fear she will have to be a nun. If Jesus, like John the Baptist, had been clothed with camel's hair and eaten locusts and wild honey, and thus made the world feel that this was the standard of piety, he would have held back thousands from the Christian life.

We should be careful about labeling doubtful matter as sins. We need all our energy to strike against undoubted iniquities. Paul did not even stop to tell the early Christians to stay away from the gladiatorial shows. The Roman Catholic injunction against eating meat on Friday is dead against the spirit of the New Testament, as were also the former hard-and-fast rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church against certain popular amusements. These rules are partly responsible for the reaction that has led to the present whirling orgy of worldliness. In borderland matters a man's ethics should be made from within, and not from without.

Stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made you free, but love to the bloody limit: that is the tocsin call. This principle often means the surrender of your rights for the sake of a brother. "Now we that are strong," says Paul, "ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves . . . for Christ also pleased not himself (Romans 14:1-3).

The injunction, "Judge not, that ye be not judged," is applicable to these doubtful matters of conscience. Beware of calling a fellow Christian narrow because of his strait-laced notions. That is the great sin of modern youth. Beware of calling a brother worldly because he allows some things that your own conscience forbids. That is the sin of the strait-laced.

Let the broad man remember that history is strewn with the wrecks of people who got too broad (1 Corinthians 10). Let the strict man remember that history is full of tragic examples of men who in bigoted self-righteousness condemned saints and persecuted every prophet who dared to think for himself or break over strait-laced conventions. The man who condemns everyone who does not conform to his strict code of propriety is a lineal descendant of the Pharisees who dogged the steps of Jesus and called him a fast young man (Luke 7:34).

What is the application of all this to the drink problem? That altogether depends upon whether a moderate use of liquor is of itself a harmful thing. Here not religion but science must speak. The latest medical books, while differing in many respects, are unanimous on two points. The smallest amount of liquor tends to slow up the physical reactions. There is no doubt about that whatever. The man who drinks moderately and then seats himself behind the wheel of an auto endangers the life of every person he meets on the road.

Liquor also breaks down inhibitions. Says one of the latest medical books, "If a man wants to drink, let him do so at night when he is not likely to be faced with any important decision." But, alas, such times of stress always come in an hour that we think not. A man who deliberately tempts a young girl to drink, and thus weakens the inhibitions that are her protection, is a scoundrel.

But admitting, for the sake of argument, that indulgence may be innocent for me, it is indisputable that in the eyes of the mass of professed Christians

(Continued on page 23)



MOTHERS! Just a word about a refined, reliable laxative that little children really like to take: It is called "SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT," and sells for 50 cents a bottle, at drug stores. SYRUP OF BLACK DRAUGHT acts well without harming delicate children. So many mothers have bought SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT for their children. Try it, for yours.







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Children's Storyland



FIVE CATS AT A PARTY

"Frosty is three years old next week," said Marjorie Burke, one Saturday morning. "It would be fun to give him some birthday presents."

"Oh, let's have a birthday party for him," said sister Norah.

"He couldn't say 'thank you' except by crying 'Meow, meow,'" said Marjorie, laughing as she stooped to pick up the big cat who was purring at her feet. The streaks of gray across her black fur made him look as if he had brushed against snow or frost, so he had been named Frosty.

"It would be fun to invite Beatrice and Beth, and the Sawyer twins, and ask them to bring their cats," said Norah.

"We might give a catnip mouse to each cat," planned Marjorie eagerly. "Spunk and Spot and Frosty would have great fun together. Let's go and invite the twins now and plan the party."

"The new girl who has just moved in across the street has a cat," said Norah thoughtfully. "I saw it today. It is a gray cat with a short tail."

"It must be a bobtail cat," said Marjorie. "If we knew her, we might ask her to come to the party."

"Let's ask her anyway and then we shall know her," suggested Norah. "She looks lonesome playing over there by herself. I heard her mother call her Anna, and Anna called the cat Star."

Anna Martin's eyes sparkled when the two girls invited her to the cat party, and she promised to come and bring Star.

The next Saturday afternoon there were five cats in the Burkes' kitchen, for a cousin had come and brought Goldie, a big yellow cat.

"Five girls and five cats make quite a party," said Beth.

"How did you ever think of the playthings for the cats?" asked Beatrice.

"We gave Frosty some for his birthday and he wanted to share them with his cat friends," explained Marporie.

On the kitchen floor were five cardboard boxes, one for each cat, and in each box was a piece of old cloth to make it warm and comfortable for a cat nap. A rattle and some little round bells lay under a chair. In one corner were some marbles and rubber balls. Long pieces of string for the cats to play with hung from two chairs. Under the window were some old slippers and some big balls of crumpled newspapers. In a row in front of the stove were five catnip mice.

"There they go!" cried Anna, as the five cats scampered for the mice.

"Oh! Oh! Did you ever see anything so funny?" said Beatrice. "Look at them bump into each other and roll over and over."

For almost an hour the girls watched the cats and laughed until they were too limp to stand up and had to sit down on the floor.

The cats chased their tails and each other, they raced around the room and over the chairs. They tumbled head over heels over the mice, they pushed the rattle and jingled the bells over the floor and leaped for the strings. They scampered after balls and marbles and rushed furiously at the newspapers, catching them between their paws until they were torn to pieces.

"I think it is time for their refreshments now," said Norah. She placed five saucers of cream in front of the stove and in one second there was a row of cats there too, and Frosty, Spunk, Spot, Goldie, and Star were lapping cream as fast as their little red tongues could move.

"It is time for our refreshments, too," said Marjorie as she led the way to the dining room. How the girls exclaimed when they saw the table! It was covered with a big white paper tablecloth on which had been pasted many pictures of cats.

"We cut them from old magazines and papers," said Norah.

Each girl found an envelope beside her plate and in it were more pictures and some poems and stories about cats.

"We thought it would be fun for us all to have cat scrapbooks," said Marjorie. "These clippings will help us begin, and we shall watch for anything about cats. We can take snapshots of our cats and exchange them, too."

After the sandwiches and cookies and cocoa were all gone, the girls played "cat" games, as Marjorie called them. They made lists of words with "cat" in them, such as Catch, Caterpillar, and Catfish. Then each girl told a story about a cat. Next each girl in turn had to make the funniest meows and cat noises that she possibly could, but the others must not laugh. Whoever laughed first had to take next turn. Afterwards they played "puss-in-the-corner."

"We've had a lovely time," said Beatrice when it was time to go, "but now we must take our cats home."

"I always liked cats, but now I like them more than ever," said Anna, "because they have helped me make new friends. Star and I shall not be lonesome any more."

The girls went into the kitchen, and there, curled up under the stove, and not in their ice boxes after all, were five balls of fur. Frosty, Spunk, Spot, Goldie and Star had played so hard and eaten so much at the cat party that they had gone sound asleep.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

IT ISN'T FAIR TO HIM

By Mina M. Titus

Unless you like a cold, wet nose
A-snuggling 'gainst your hand
And don't mind paw-marks on the floor
With maybe hairs and sand;

Unless you reach to stroke a head
As soft as silken down,
That leans against your knees, perhaps,
When troubles make you frown;

Unless you value loyalty,
Such as few humans show,
That by a grave will faithful wait
To starve or freeze in snow;

Unless you hold the power to read
What all unspoken lies
In tail a-wag, in title of head,
In pleading, dark, brown eyes;

Unless you can appreciate
A love that steadfast stays
When fortune flees and friends forsake
And hunger haunts the days;

Unless you thrill to dumb appeal
That worships you, his God,
And asks not food nor shelter—just
To follow where you've trod;

Unless you want a friend to share
Your every mood and whim—
Don't buy a dog, I beg you, Sir;
It isn't fair to him!

—Our Dumb Aniamls.

There was only one piece of pie left on the plate and Willie's mother pressed the visitor to take it. He declined, but she insisted. Willie had had no pie, and this was more than he could stand. In a voice of bitter sarcasm he howled out: "Keep on worryin' him, ma—keep on worrying' him. He'll take it after a while!"—New Outlook.

Papa: "Now, Bobby, if you only had a little more spunk you would stand better in your class. Now, do you know what spunk is?"

Bobby: "Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spank."—Ex.

"Did you pass your exam?"
"Well, it was like this—you see—"
"Shake! Neither did I."—Brown Jug.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, 11 30
Moncure, Jones Chapel, 2:30 30
Siler City, West End, 8 30

July

Milton, Connelly's 11 6
Person, Concord, 11 7
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, E. Roxboro, 8 7
Trinity, Trinity, 8 9
West Durham, 11 14
Duke Ct., Soapstone, 3 14
Rougemont, Riverview, 8 14
Front Street, 8 17
Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 3 20
Stem, Calvary, 11 21
Leasburg-Salem, Salem, 3 21
Roxboro, 8 21
Calvary, 8 24
Bynum, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 11 28
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Tirzah, 3 28

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Wanchese, 11 30
Manteo, 8 30
Kennekeet, Salvo, 11 30
Hatteras, Frisco, 4 and 8 30

July

Dare, East Lake, 11 7
Kitty Hawk, Grace, 8 7
Stumpy Point, 8 8
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 and 1 13
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 14
Gates, Philadelphia, 3:30 14

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Glendon, Fair Promise, 11 30
Mt. Gilead, 8 30

July

Hemp, Mt. Carmel, 11 7
Raeford, Parkers, 3 7
Sanford, 8 7
Laurel Hill, Tabernacle, 11 14
Jonesboro, Memphis, 3 14
Caledonia, Central, 8 14
Parkton, Sandy Grove, 11 21
Carthage, Center, 3 21
Aberdeen, 8 21
Rockingham, 11 28
Roland, Centenary, 3 28

August

St. John-Gibson, Gibson, 11 4
Hay Street, 11 18

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Newton Grove, Maple Grove, 11 29
Erwin, 11 30
Dunn, 8 30

July

Princeton, Fellowship, 11 7
Selma, 8 7
Jenkins Memorial, 8 10
Tar River, Ebenezer, 11 12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11 13
Oxford Ct., 11 14
Oxford, 8 14

August

Youngsville, Leahs, 11 3
Four Oaks, Sanders, 11 4
Benson, 8 4
Mamers, Cool Springs, 11 10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11 11
Fuquay, 8 11

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Warren- Bethlehem, 11 30
Littleton, Bethel, 3 30

July

Clark Street, 8 3
Kenly, Micro, 11 7
Elm City, Zion, 3 7
Scotland Neck, Williams, 3 14
Stanhope, Gold Valley, 11 17
First Church, Rocky Mount Q. C., 8 17
Roanoke Rapids, 11 21
Halifax, Tabor, 3 21
Garysburg, Oak Grove, 11 22
Seaboard, Sharon, 11 23
Conway, Severn, 11 24
Rich Square, Pinners, 11 25
Northampton, Rehobeth, 11 26
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Walstonburg, Vernon, 3 28
Farmville, 8 28
Wilson, 8 30
McKendree, Conetoe, 11 31
Tarboro, 8 31

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Hookerton, Maury, 11 30
Snow Hill, Maury, 11 30

July

Pink Hill, Smith's 11 7
Kinston, Queen Street, 8 7
Greenville, 8 9
Jones, Maple Grove, 11 12
Straits-Harlowe, Oak Grove, 11 14
Riverside-Rridgeton, Bridgeton, 8 14
Goldsboro Ct., Salem, 11 20
Vanceboro, Epworth, 11 21
Dover, Asbury, 3:30 21
Grimesland, Wharton, 11 28
Aurora, Bonnerton, 3:30 28

August

Grifton, Edwards, 11 2
Newport, Bethlehem, 11 4
Beaufort, 8 4
Greenville, 11 11
Ayden, Winterville, 3:30 11
Fremont, Yelverton, 11 16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8 16
Seven Springs, 11 17
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 18
Pamlico, Bayboro, 8 18
La Grange, Institute, 11 23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10 24
Ocracoke, 11 25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Shallotte, Dixon's Chapel, 11 28
Burgaw, Herring's Chapel, 11 30
Scott's Hill, Union, 8:30 30

July

Roseboro, Andrews Chapel, 11 7
Steadman, Tabor, 3 7
St. Pauls, Barkers, 11 14
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 3 14
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 8 14
Bladen, Windsor, 11 21
Elizabeth, Singletary, 3 21
Maysville, Lee's Chapel, 11 28
Swansboro, Oak Grove, 3 28

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Candler, Pleasant Hill, 11 29
Oakley, 11 30
Skyland, 8 30

July

Sandy, Big Sandy, 11 7
Weaverville Ct., Pleasant Grove, 8 7
West Asheville, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Acton Oak Hill, 11 21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 3 21
Central, 11 28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8 28

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

June

Polkton, Wightman, 11 30
Ansonville, Cedar Hill, 1:30 30
Lilesville, Forestville, 3 30

July

Wadesboro, 11 7
Morven, Shiloh, 3 7
Monroe, Central, night 7

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GASTONIA DISTRICT
S. Hiatt P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
South Fork Ct., Bethel, 11	30
Rock Springs Ct., Denver, night	30
	July
Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3	7
Belwood, Fallston, night	7
Maylo, 11	14
Belmont, Main Street, night	14
McAdenville, 11	21
Gastonia, Trinity, night	21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
Reidsville, Main, 11	30
Ruffin, Hickory Grove, 3	30
Bethel, 8	30
	July
Cedar Falls, White's Chapel, 11	7
Coleridge, Mt. Olivet, 3	7
Pleasant Garden, Bethlehem, 8	7

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	June
Spruce Pine, Penland, 11	30
Burnsville, Borings, 3	30
	July
Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11	6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3	7

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	June
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11	29
Pilot Mountain, Whitakers, 11	30
Jonesville, night	30
	July
Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11	6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11	7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3	7
Mt. Airy, Central, night	7
Yadkinville, 11	14
North Wilkesboro, night	14

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	June
Crabtree, Davis Chapel, 11	30
Junaluska, night	30
	July
Franklin, 11	7
Bryson City, night	7
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11	14
Hayesville, Bethel, 3	14
Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11	21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 3	21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11	28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night	28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

	July
Davie, Concord, 11	13
Cooleemee, night	14
Ardmore, 11	28
Farmington, Smith Grove, 3	28
	August
Advance, Fulton, 11	11
Welcome, Midway, 3	11
Lewisville, Brookstown, night	11
Central Terrace, 11	18
Reeds, 3	18
Trinity-Bethel, Bethel, night	18
Lexington, First, 11	25
Linwood, Linwood, 3	25
Erlanger, Erlanger, night	25
	September
Centenary, 11	1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 3	1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night	1
Davidson, Arcadia, 3	8
Green Street, night	8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11	15
Bunker Hill, 3	15
Walkertown, night	15
Burkhead, 11	22
Denton, Newsome, 3	22

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from page 20)

drinking is regarded as a sin, Hence, if my example influences them to drink, I influence them to do what they feel to be wrong. Their minds are thus made uneasy by a guilty conscience, then they drink more to quiet it. Thus a habit is formed ,and they start on the toboggan slide down to the dark depths. "Whosoever," says Jesus, "causes one of these little ones to stumble, it were better for him that millstone were hanged about his neck and he were drowned in the depths of the sea."—Northern Advocates.

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IN MEMORIAM

TURNER—T. H. Turner of Wake county was born September 17, 1857. He was the son of the late Charlotte Hart and Simon S. Turner. Funeral services were held at Edenton Street Methodist church by his pastor, Rev. T. B. Hough, assisted by Rev. E. C. Few, and interment was in Montlawn Memorial cemetery. Brother Turner joined Holland's Methodist church early in life and was a loyal and devoted member. Brother Turner was a good man. Nowhere has this oftener been said than within the radius of his direct personal influence. His church had in him a vigilant, prayerful and consistent member, a workman whose interest never flagged, a watchman always to be found at the post of duty.

On June 18, 1908, Brother Turner was married to Miss Sudie Edmundson, who with one daughter, Miss Alice Hart Turner, survives. May God bless them. They know where to find their loved one.

On the 20th day of May, 1935, Brother Turner was called home to be forever with the Lord. Geo. B. Starling.

BRANNOCK—James Robert Brannock, following an illness of two weeks, died at his home in Burlington, April 24, 1935. He was formerly of Alamance county and lived at Altamahaw, later moving to greensboro. He had reached the ripe age of 73 years and was a retired rural mail carrier. For more than 25 years he was financial secretary of Union Council No. Four of the Junior Order at Altamahaw, N. C. He was also a member of the order of Red Men. He was one of our best citizens and faithful to every trust committed to his care.

He leaves to mourn his going a devoted wife, formerly Miss Ella Waynick; four daughters, Mrs. L. E. Blanch, Chicago, Mrs. Ann B. Miller, Winston-Salem, Mrs. J. Ed Kernodle and Mrs. Emma Sue Stuart of Burlington; three sons, W. W. of Washington, D. C., Dr. R. W. of Burlington, and D. F. of Winston-Salem; ten grandchildren; four brothers, W. H. of Burlington, Dr. N. F. of Elon College, Dr. A. E. Lexington, and J. M. of Spencer.

My first acquaintance with Brother Brannock was at Shiloh church on the Burlington circuit, my first charge. They were some of our best friends of more than 30 years. Brother Brannock never forgot his friends. He was a member of Shiloh church, later moving to West Market in Greensboro.

The services were conducted at his home in Burlington by Rev. S. F. Nicks, former pastor, and Rev. W. A. Cade of Front Street church, Burlington. The body was laid to rest in Birchwood cemetery beneath a bank of lovely flowers, surrounded by a host of relatives and friends. May God's richest blessings rest upon the bereaved family is the prayer of a former pastor. S. F. Nicks.

COLE—Valda Cole, daughter of Henry and Olga Wright Cole, died at McPherson Hospital, Durham, N. C., April 8, 1935, at the age of 13 years, six months and 25 days. Valda had been sick only a few days. Heart failure causing death. Valda was a very unusual girl in many respects, having settled ways of one some years her senior. She professed faith in Christ and joined the church at Walnut Grove when only nine years old. She was active in church work and for some time had been a teacher for the primary class. Her untimely going cast a shadow not only over the home but over the entire community. Everyone that knew her loved her and admired her beautiful life. She leaves to mourn her passing a devoted father and mother, two brothers, Wilmoth and Malcolm, and one sister, Oneida Cole.

The services were conducted at Walnut Grove church by her pastor, Rev. S. F. Nicks and Rev. F. A. Lupton, a former pastor. The remains were quietly laid to rest in the church cemetery under a little mound of earth covered by a bank of lovely flowers, surrounded by a host of relatives and friends.

May God's richest blessings rest upon the bereaved family is our humble prayer. The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away; blessed be his name.

S. F. Nicks, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the board of stewards of Wilkesboro Methodist Church, South, desire to pay a special tribute to one of our beloved members, W. H. Starr.

With the deepest sense of appreciation of the fine life and most excellent character of Brother Starr, who was called from our midst on January 23, 1935.

This noble man was faithful and loyal to his church and loved his church and its members, as well as the citizens of his community, and the members of his church and citizens of his community loved and honored him. He was one of our most faithful and loyal stewards and we feel keenly his loss. We therefore resolve:

First, That we wish to extend our very deepest sympathy to his family and loved ones.

Second, That we will always honor and cherish his memory as one we knew as a Christian and a faithful and loyal citizen, and we feel sure we will all profit by his fine Christian life.

Third, That it is our earnest desire and purpose to make a special effort to cultivate in our lives those fine Christian virtues that characterized this noble man's life.

Fourth, That a page in the stewards' record book be specially dedicated to his memory.

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, to the N. C. Christian Advocate, to the Wilkes Journal-Patriot and a copy be placed in our records.

N. O. Smoak,
J. L. Garwood,
J. R. Henderson.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On April 10, 1935, our heavenly Father in his infinite love and wisdom called our beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. Frank B. Knight, to her heavenly home. Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of the woman's missionary society of Asbury M. E. church, offer the following resolutions:

First, That by her death our church and missionary society have lost a most loyal and faithful member, the community a kind neighbor and the family a devoted wife and a loving, affectionate mother.

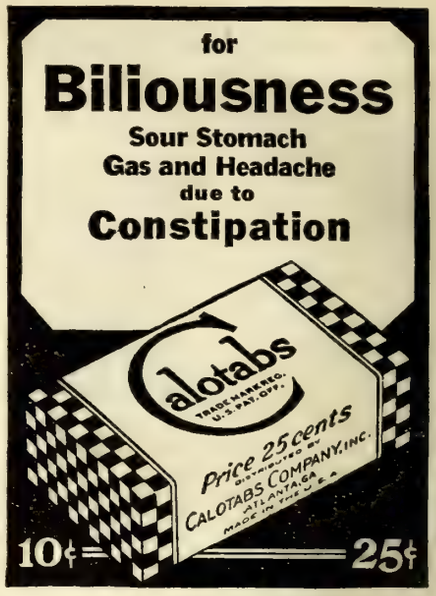
Second, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our heavenly Father who knoweth best.

Third, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and commend them to the One who alone can comfort them in their sorrow.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, also to the church and county papers.

Beautiful toiler, her work well done,
Beautiful soul into glory gone;
Beautiful life with its crown now won,
God giveth her rest.

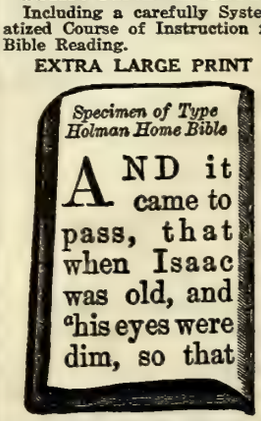
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Mrs. Julia Tyson,
Miss Bronna Johnson.



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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1 Number 27

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WHERE THE SOUL AWAKES AND ROMANCES BEGIN MARKING THE PRELUDE OF OUR FATE

"The first sound in the song of Love!
Scarce more than silence is, and yet a sound.
Hands of invisible spirits touch the strings
Of that mysterious instrument, the soul,
And play the prelude of our fate."

—Longfellow.

THEY PROMISED BUT THEY DO NOT PERFORM

The organized opponents of prohibition, appealing for the votes of the American people during the repeal elections, promised:

1. The bootlegging would be eliminated as a serious problem.
2. That dry territory would be protected.
3. That "poisonous" liquor would no longer be sold.
4. That "temperance" would be promoted.
5. That the influence of the underworld in politics and the liquor trade would be eliminated.
6. That deplorable drink conditions among young people would not continue.
7. That taxes would be lightened by enormous revenues from the liquor traffic.
8. That the unemployment situation would be relieved and the farmer would find a vast new market.
9. That the saloon would not be permitted to return.
10. That "racketeers" would be seriously handicapped by the failure of their principal source of income.
11. That the people would drink more light wines and beer and less whiskey.

Promises Unfulfilled

The present situation is in sharp contrast with those promises.

1. The liquor traffic is very largely a monopoly in the hands of a few great concerns.
2. Many of the brands of whiskey now being sold to the people under fancy labels are frequently described as "worse than bootleg."
3. Speakeasies are numerous in the slums of our great cities.
4. Smuggling of alcoholic liquors without payment of duty is a vast industry manifesting its well known obnoxious defiance of United States laws.
5. Bootlegging is general. Responsible officials have honestly and candidly faced the fact that the volume of the bootleg whiskey trade is probably equal to the volume of the legitimate trade in whiskey. Mr. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., head of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, estimates that we are consuming "a quantity of spirits (bootleg) which cannot be much less and may be more than we drank before prohibition. This quantity is being consumed in addition to the entire sales of legal goods which ever since repeal have run not far below pre-prohibition figures." This vast illegal trade exists in spite of the most strenuous efforts on the part of the treasury which is making use of approximately as large an organization to suppress the illegal trade in alcoholic beverages today as was used at any time in the enforcement of the prohibition law.
6. There are nearly a half million places of retail liquor sale in the country and the majority of these are nothing but saloons. In many cities these saloons are filthy and vile to the last degree. They harbor thieves and prostitutes and infect the whole social body. The use of hostesses—many of them under age, some of them mere children—is a common practice. Defiance of law and police regulations, payment of graft, and every form of public corruption characterize the liquor trade in practically every metropolitan city. The liquor traffic flaunts itself in the face of diasppproving sentiment, crowds its way into communities where it has been hitherto unknown, while gangsters with a new arrogance are buliding up organized gambling and other rackets to unprecedented proportions, burdening business with their exactions and terrorizing the American public.

LEGAL LIQUOR IN NORTH CAROLINA

The wildly heralded liquor stores that opened in Wilson and elsewhere for the legal sale of rum—the first in North Carolina for more than a quarter of a century—are not anything other than the old dispensary which many said was worse than the old time barroom. Certainly there was no "liquor control" then, and there will be none now. No one then was benefitted by a drop sold and no one will be in this last venture.

But we are concerned just now with a more serious aspect of this situation. As usual, whenever it becomes necessary, the liquor interests took advantage of this "hodge-podge" statute to override the existing laws of a people.

Such men as Jarvis, Aycock and scores of others led their people into a better day by repudiating the ignorance, the liquor and the poverty that had been our disgrace. Then for thirty years every political platform has glorified the achivements of the party and its leadership. To thoughtful men who hold sacred their solemn pronouncements this is repudiation of the first order and a blot on the record made by our esteemed and trusted leaders who have brought us on.

A liquor store is bad and its money means poverty and misery, but it is not half so bad as loss of loyalty to principles professed and disregarded for the essential virtues that have made us great. No people can sell out for money and rise above the level on which Judas Iscarot moved.

PASTORS, KEEP THIS IN MIND

As already announced, before the end of the conference year, we expect to make a full exhibit of the record made by each charge, both as to new subscribers secured for the year and also the official boards that have reached the 100 per cent. This will disclose the record for the year.

Will the pastors be pleased to keep this before their people? In many country places these next few months it will be a fine time to do some good work for the church paper. This fall we hope to give the first exhibit ever made of the work done for the Advocate during a whole year. Some of the charges have a wonderful record already. Much will yet be done before October. Keep an eye on the exhibits made from time to time.

WHAT CONSTITUTES PROFANITY?

"Moscow Fights Swearing" is the headline of a Russian cable. It appears that "swearing and discoutesy to women" are to be punished by fine or exclusion from the city. This raises the question, what constitutes profanity in a state which indulges in blasphemy on a large scale. Churches may be closed, clergymen subjected to indignity, Easter and Christmas desecrated, and foul caricatures of Christ freely displayed on the newstands. But "swearing" is forbidden. Will not some of the Americans who are touring the Soviet Republic this summer make a note of this curious inconsistency and bring back information concerning the Muscovite definition of the crime of "swearing"? It is the last thing one would expect to be arrested for in Stalin's dominions.—N. Y. Advocate.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1935 Number 27

What faddists are we! Stream-lined and air-conditioned are the two essentials of life. At first it was trains; now the number is legion.

Abraham was to be a blessing to many nations. He walked by faith in fellowship with God. Esau made life to be a matter of self-indulgence—of present gratification. History has placed the one among the immortals; the other has become a warning to the centuries.

Christianity is a passion to realize the spirit of Christ in our own life and also in the world at large. A legalistic and ritualistic religion is easier to follow than a spiritual, with its demands for spiritual conquest. So the church tends to grow rich and formal, wanting in spiritual vigor. Many are afraid to turn a spiritual religion loose in society. It works revolutions. This is what Jesus did; Jesus is Christianity.

With the growing sentiment for peace—too slow for many—we have much to hearten us. Before the Great War the Society of Friends was the only religious group holding unequivocal anti-war convictions which they did not hesitate to make known. Today there are thousands in all the churches who hold that war violates Christian principles and they have pledged themselves to have no more to do with it.

Living together in a perfect social order would make all the heaven our humanity needs if we are to accept the teachings of some. But would it? China tried out the ethical system of Confucius with the loss of a personal God. But to what end? Dr. T. Z. Koo says of his people: "For one thousand years we have lived in the past. We were a highly creative people once. Once we had the conception of a great and personal God. Then Confucius came, and he said, 'That great Being is far away; you cannot know him. Why bother? Try to live together on good terms.' So the ethical system of Confucius developed."

If we are to accept reports the young politicians have gone wet—they have sold out to liquor and the liquor crowd. We are thankful this is not true of the rank and file in North Carolina. Every thoughtful and aspiring young man—and woman, too—knows that to guzzle liquor means that there is much to loose and nothing to gain by such a course. Are we going to allow the politicians to set the pace? Why not fathers and mothers, the teachers and the preachers take a stand for the boys and girls of the future?

It's summer time and play time. Nature is lavish and ready to give everybody a generous hand in the fun making. Children are eager and wondering what is to come. Blackberries are ripe and the black children have found them. Mountain camps are bulging with ecstatic youth. The seashore is ready for those anxious to come. All the old folks must help all the young folks to have their fun. Children must grow and it takes fun to make them grow straight. Now is the time for grown folks and children to play together. The old folks will get sweeter and the children will grow stronger. Then there will be no sad-eyed children who have never had a chance to play.

Appetite and avarice are back of the rum trade in all its forms. The victim of appetite demands a liquor of strong alcoholic content, especially once the habit becomes fixed. Avarice demands big profits at the expense of others. Many who are in the business do not drink a drop—they stay clear of the poison—but they gain at the hurt of their fellows. The victims of drink have everything to lose—money, business standing, character, yea, all that is highest and best—while the victims of greed are set to make money regardless of human welfare. All this talk about social betterment resulting from the income from liquor is the old effort to mislead. Appetite and greed furnish the key to understanding this demand for liquor in all its forms—both regulated and unregulated.

Pearl Buck at Reno

WHEN Pearl Buck at Reno junked her husband and the same day took on another woman's husband, she disclosed how near to a common level our humanity comes in all such moral collapses. All women sink to the level of the jungle when they trample upon the teachings of the New Testament in regard to marriage. Jesus made clear his teachings for the protection of the purity and the perpetuity of the family. At this point our civilization is breaking. Most of this divorce business is nothing less than legalized adultery—a thinly veiled prostitution. A few are innocent sufferers.

The Richmond Christian Advocate last week had this editorial utterance concerning this literary light who has suffered such a collapse:

That is a sordid and disturbing picture of Mrs. Pearl Buck at Reno. It was for a long time freely declared in conservative circles she had cut from the moorings of the Gospel, but none expected to see her front-paged as trading her lawful husband, and in a few minutes marrying another "rich publisher," whose wife had agreed fully to the trade.

It is a good time to reflect on the value and the necessity in these times of keeping our feet on the foundations. Not every time, but many times when people become too smart and too advanced that they break with the old-fashioned spiritual truths of their church and the gospel, they soon break from the moral moorings that hold between character and faith. It is a short step to the rocks when one cuts loose from the spiritual teachings of the Gospel of Jesus. To put the Pilot off our little boat means to turn ourselves to the open and storm-tossed sea with no chart and compass and no guiding hand at the wheel.

And all of this Pearl Buck did when she, who had been consecrated as a missionary to carry the Gospel of Jesus to China under the direction of the Presbyterian Board. She became too advanced for the board and began to broadcast her ideas. She sought and won front-page headlines as a novelist, even if her writings shocked the church and repudiated much of the gospel she went out to preach and teach. She won the Pulitzer Prize for literary work, but lost the Prize of Great Price that comes to many a faithful missionary woman who sticks to the Cross and the Sermon on the Mount, in a strange land and keeps off the front page back home.

The front page and the footlights were more than Pearl Buck could stand. Few people can stand it, especially when they turn their backs on the Cross and listen to other voices than the words of a divine Christ. It is not far to Reno when we turn away from Calvary and the altar of prayer.

Blessings on the plain woman far from home, who is teaching and living the blessed gospel among a strange people and not trying for the Pulitzer Prize and the front page that led Pearl Buck to Reno. And deep down in the heart of the old human race it will have more respect and love for those women who hold to the old-fashioned things of life and the gospel and live lives of sacrificial service in the name of the blessed Jesus, than they will have for the brilliant brains that repudiate the Cross, trade mates in Reno and gain the flowers of a deceitful and sinful world. Thank God for the missionary women we have in the church of Christ who are not like Pearl Buck.

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Sunday Movies in Richmond

THE moving picture houses in Richmond announce that Sunday movies have been discontinued because they did not pay. These shows were heralded as a great venture in charity. The same has been true in North Carolina. Benevolent-minded women have found in the small commission on receipts a fine way to get milk for sick babies. Then they besiege the "city fathers" to keep extending this privilege until the community ceases to protest.

The picture folks see to it that the most desirable pictures are put on the screen so as not to excite opposition—keeping to the front the "charity" feature. All the while careful are they to see that there are those who in the press denounce the narrow-minded preachers for their insisting on the detested "blue laws." All sensible folks know that gate receipts are first with the show folks. "Charity" is the old and well known plea of Judas in his concern for the poor. The world today needs the spirit of Mary rather than that of Judas. Who has done most for the poor, Judas or Mary?

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The Core of Our Moral Collapse

IF ever a people have been fed up on codes it is the more than a hundred millions ruled from Washington. The neglected codes are the ten commandments, the mudsills upon which rest our civilization. Violations of God's laws that gave our fathers trouble gain ready approval from this generation that find money the cure for every ill.

We pushed lotteries aside long ago, the Louisiana State Lottery being our latest disgrace. Now a bill is before Congress for a national lottery that will bring in a billion dollar revenue a year. This sounds like the vast sum that was to come with repeal, as liquor deluged the land. Now we are going to "regulate" liquor—when and where did this ever come to pass?—and thereby get big income.

The shouting that fills the air promises human betterment and social redemption, but the actual achievements are for moral degradation and spiritual hurt. Were we to regard the ten codes of Moses and to junk most of the enactments in Washington a better day would

dawn. We could then look for the moral and spiritual order so much needed. The towers of Babel—great and high—end in the confusion of every civilization founded on mud.

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Keeping Spruced Up

THE New Outlook of Toronto, Canada, is interested in one's "keeping spruced up." That paper says: "There is something of a virtue in it, if we know anything about human nature. There is even a kind of Scripture warrant for it, too. 'Let thy garments be always white; and let thy head lack no ointment,' the writer of Ecclesiastes advises. And this counsel, being interpreted, means, do not let yourself get down at the heels, or frowsy, or ill-kept looking. And we may be sure that the writer of Ecclesiastes had a real reason for writing that way; he wasn't just fond of seeing folk dressed up. What he meant to say, we are sure, was that there is a kind of moral tonic in keeping yourself up to the mark even in the matter of clothes and cosmetics." The ladies should be especially interested in that last word. If there be a moral tonic in cosmetics, this is truly a day of heavy indulgence in moral tonics. Anyway it is one's duty to make the best possible appearance.

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The Song of the Reapers

TO most folks the song of the reapers signifies the joy that comes with the gathered harvest, but would it not be better for us to magnify the idea of the song of the toilers? To be engaged in the task means more in life's struggle than to fix the eye on results. These last few years we have found peculiar joy in having a job and in being able to go about the day's work.

Jesus found joy in the finished task, but this did in no way obscure the high estimate he put upon doing the job. "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." More than the penny paid for the day or for an hour is the willingness to become a laborer in the vineyard. Fortunate is the man who can sing at his task rather than moan in the midst of the grind.

We demand this spirit of others even though we are most lenient with ourselves. A doctor who thinks more of his pay than of his patient; a lawyer more concerned about his fee than his client; a preacher who goes into the prophet's office for a piece of bread; these have their reward. They know not in its best sense "the song of the reapers."

Let Your Moderation Be Known

THAT was a doctrine which St. Paul commended to be desirable among all men. But it is not a favorite doctrine with the average American. Our way is to overdo things, both good and bad. The golden mean strives in vain to find a place among us. Extremes become the **summum bonum** of twentieth century Americans.

For example, we have become victims of the speed mania. It is about to become more deadly than war, the arch fiend of civilization. Yet we only quicken our pace and rush headlong to death and destruction.

The President of the United States a little while ago lamented the fact that the recent supreme court decision would put us back in the horse and buggy age. The fact is we are not going to discard the automobile, the flying machine and the radio in order to return to the horse and buggy. Yet the horse and buggy had some decided advantages over the automobile. For instance, a man could then get drunk, and men got drunk then even more frequently than now, but he could get in his buggy and the wise old farm horse would take him home when too drunk to know the way home. That is, a sober horse had better sense than a drunk man.

But let a man full of booze get in an auto and see what will happen. Neither car nor man will reach home.

When a young man went courting in the day of the horse and buggy, he did not rush up to where his sweetheart lived, honk his horn, and wait a minute for the young miss to rush out and jump in. Instead he got out, hitched his horse, and like a knight of old made obeisance to his lady at the front door and escorted her to the buggy. After they got in the wise and accommodating horse knew not to travel more than four miles an hour and to keep in the middle of the road without the driver's attention. Such courting as that did not cover much territory, but it got results. On the other hand, automobile courting at sixty miles an hour is not to be commended in any respect.

Yet in this rushing age we cry for more speed. If St. Paul were here he would out of his divine wisdom urge, let your moderation be known. It does seem that the Congress may yet learn to avoid the usual haste shown at the beck of the President and take some time for legislative action. We will all feel better when rubber stamp methods are laid aside for thoughtful consideration.

People and Things

The annual home coming scheduled for Sunday, July 7, at Concord church on the Catawba charge has been indefinitely postponed on account of the epidemic of infantile paralysis in the state. This event probably will be planned for a later date.

"We have organized 'The North Monroe Working Men's Evangelistic Club' since our wonderful Pentecostal times revival here at North Monroe M. E. Church, South, on Rev. W. C. Dutton's charge (our beloved pastor), and we want you to help us to get work to do for the Master. Anyone wishing our services, let me know at the following address: Woodrow Rose, Manetta Mills, Monroe, N. C.

"The third quarterly check-up meeting for the Salisbury district will be held in Coburn church, Salisbury, August 4 at 2:30 p. m. Will not every charge make an honest effort to get three-fourths of your year's finances up by that time? We expect big attendance at this meeting. All officials should plan to be present."—C. S. Kirkpatrick, P. E.

True it is that the cannon has ceased to roar, the airplane to drop its deadly missile on great cities, and the favoring winds to carry the lethal gases since November 11, 1918. Yet man carries on war not only with deadly physical weapons, but with other methods that may be just as detrimental to the development of peace and of prosperity.—Frederic R. Coudert, international lawyer.

This complicated machinery of production and distribution, whereby men exchange their labor and obtain a livelihood, has been operated without any co-ordinated effort to control or direct it in the general interest. When it got out of order there were no organizations obligated to put it in order, except the agencies of government. As a result, government, although not prepared to undertake this responsibility, was compelled to accept it.—Donald R. Richberg.

The Proximity daily vacation Bible school came to a successful close on Sunday evening, June 23, with a program by the students and the presentation of certificates. The school was quite large. On the opening day 150 pupils were registered. Out of these 110 earned certificates. Each group of students had four classes each day: religion, music, handwork, and recreation. Regular attendance and certificate work in each class were requisites for a certificate. Each morning the entire group worshipped together under the able leadership of Mrs. J. E. Hardin. Rev. E. R. Hartz, who is assisting Rev. Mr. Shore during the summer months, conducted the school.

"I feel constrained to write a few words in regard to Rutherford College which many of us have attended. I walked over the campus and looked over the buildings recently, which are in fine shape, and with a little cleaning up the campus would be beautiful. I went into the old society halls and the record books and other things were lying in the dust uncared for. It sort of hurt me to see old Rutherford so many of us love standing idle, wasting away. I understand it could be bought very cheap now. I have heard that there is some talk of converting it into a factory, which would be a shame. If we could find someone with the money to buy it, it could be made one of the strongest Bible schools in the nation, and there is need for it."—C. E. Williams.

The one thing essential is the remaking of the human heart. When our religious teachers have a fiery, yet clear, understanding of this, they will, by working on the human heart, so balance the message of the economist and the scientist that we will yet be saved from ruin.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in St. Louis, will deliever the Fondren Lectures at Southern Methodist University during the first week of December, President Chas. C. Selecman announced. Dr. Holt was scheduled to deliver the lectures during the past winter, but the series was postponed because of Dr. Holt's trip to the Orient. The subject for the lectures will be "The Search for a New Strategy in Protestantism."

"Camp Free opens with sermon by Rev. Earl Armstrong Sunday, July 28, 11 a. m. Rev. J. W. Combs will preach Monday night; Rev. J. W. Groce, 10 a. m. Tuesday. Rev. Raymond Browning, the chief engaged preacher, will arrive for service Tuesday evening. Many people are coming. Prospects are big with promise of a great encampment. The meeting contiues through till 3 p. m. August 4. There will be five services daily. Pray and come."—Jim H. Green, Supt.

There is really no such thing as progress. A social order comes up, flourishes, declines, and disintegrates or is destroyed. But a remnant of the righteous is saved and that remnant brings in a new order, which breeds its own evils, sometimes worse than those they supersede. The idea that sacrifice and suffering today can be endured or even rejoiced in because as a result the day after tomorrow the millennium will be ushered in is all bosh. There is neither history nor religion in it. Sacrifice and suffering are religious because through them we attain spiritual truth.—Bernard Iddings Bell.

"Roper-Creswell.—Just a few lines to report that this charge is still on the map and doing business. We have found the people to be genuine Methodists. They do not only pound their preacher and do the usual acts of courtesy, but join heartily in all our worship program. We mave just canceled a debt of long standing on our church at Creswell, and Bishop Kern is to dedicate it July 12. Our people at Pleasant Grove are getting things ready to build rooms for their church school work. We are starting a two weeks series of revival services at Roper. In preparing for our dedication at Creswell our mind ran backward to our 13 appointments in the N. C. conference, and we find that we have either built or paid for churches or parsonages on nine of them, including the following: Lilington, completed church and seated it; Parkton, built parsonage; Camden, built two good country churches; Roanoke Island, paid for parsonage; Pasquotank, rebuilt church; Yanceyville, paid debt on two churches and parsonage; Jones, paid debt on church; paid big debt on I.O. O.F. Home, and debt at Creswell. I am not giving myself credit for being a money raiser, but it is a pleasure to look back and feel that I have had a little part in encouraging people to build churches and parsonages and to lift the burden of debt from others, and thus to encourage the people to be forward in the service of our Lord."—E. L. Stack.



Ahoskie Methodist Church, in which Bishop Paul B. Kern will preach, 8 p. m. Wednesday, July 10, 1935. Rev. J. L. Smith, pastor

COMPLETE HISTORY OF LINCOLN COUNTY

Rev. W. L. Sherrill, Author

A complete history of Lincoln county, dating back 25 years before the American Revolution when the first white men settled west of the Catawba river, and covering historical data up until the present time, will be published during the summer months exclusively in The Lincoln Times.

The history is the work of Rev. William L. Sherrill of Charlotte, for 41 years secretary of the Western North Carolina conference of the Methodist Church, and himself a native of Lincoln county. Mr. Sherrill, widely known as an historian and churchman, has spent more than ten years in compiling data on Lincoln county and at last has prepared his work for publication.

The Times secured the complete manuscript from Mr. Sherrill last week and will begin the publication of this highly valuable historical work in Thursday's issue, June 27. An installment of two columns will be published in each succeeding issue until the complete history is printed. Each installment will be numbered and typographically arranged so that it may be clipped from the paper and preserved.

None of these sketches has ever been published, and the publishers of The Times are highly pleased to be able to give publication to the important information about Lincoln County which Mr. Sherrill has gathered.—The Lincoln Times.

TRIBUTE TO REV. B. E. STANFIELD

Being a charter member of Bailey Methodist church I feel it a duty of respect to write of Rev. B. E. Stanfield, founder of the Bailey church. Brother Stanfield was on Springhope charge in 1908; later he held a tent meeting and organized our church; about a year later he moved to Bailey and built the church. He hauled the lumber, holding an umbrella in the rain. A few members co-operated by selling ice cream and other ways of raising a little money. The pulpit was paid for by the children selling ice cream. This pulpit is in the new church. The day was set for dedication with $150 to be paid, $50 raised from congregation. I. N. Glover paid $50 and J. D. Farmer $50; so that settled the debt.

I want the people to know how B. E. Stanfield stood against liquor. A man in the town was selling beer. He indicted him. This man boastingly said after paying charges in court that he would continue to sell beer. Brother Stanfield indicted him again. The man did not boast any more, but asked for the case to stop and he would quit, and so he did. He was one of the preachers who was not afraid to fight evil.

Several of the charter members are gone, but enough are left to tell the story of the struggle of building the first Methodist church in Bailey. Charter Member.

BISHOP KERN IN THE ALBEMARLE COUNTRY

With happy anticipations the people of the Elizabeth City district are awaiting the coming of Bishop Paul B. Kern. He will dedicate churches, meet with the people in a social way and confer with the preachers concerning their work. His itinerary will take him into Gates, Bertie, Hertford, Beaufort, Hyde, Washington, Perquimans, Pasquotank, Dare and Currituck counties. The good bishop will be walking in the ways trod by the pioneers.

We are sure that our bishop will receive a warm welcome and enjoy the sojourn among these devoted and warm hearted Methodists.

REV. AND MRS. M. F. MOORES HONORED

The woman's auxiliary of Brevard Street Methodist church entertained from 8 to 10 o'clock at the parsonage in honor of Rev. M. F. Moores, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Moores. The event marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. The home was attractively decorated with a profusion of roses, larkspur, shasta daisies, gladioli and Queen Ann's lace. Guests were welcomed at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Mary L. Kerr. In the receiving line were Rev. and Mrs. Moores and daughters, Misses Mildred. Lois and Martha Moores and little Ann Lowry, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moores, Charles W. Ramsey, superintendent of Sunday school, and Mrs. Ramsey, James B. Volger, chairman of the boar dof stewards, and Mrs. Volger. Incidentally it should be said that 25 silver dollars were cast in for good measure.—Charlotte News.

HOME COMING AND DEDICATION

Bishop Paul B. Kern will dedicate our church at Creswell, Friday, July 12, at 11 o'clock, and all former presiding elders, pastors, members and friends are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the fellowship. We also extend a special invitation to the editors of the Advocate, and emphasize it by saying there will be dinner on the grounds. E. L. Stack, Pastor.

Facts and Theories

By BASCOM ANTHONY

Whenever and wherever you meet up with a fact stop and pull off your hat to it, for you are in the presence of something with which you must deal. One fact will kill a dozen theories and turn day dreams into nightmares everywhere except in a lunatic asylum or where ignorance is too dense to know a fact when it sees it.

Recently I met a woman who seems to have good sense about most things, who thought that chain letters were just marvelous. She gravely informed me that all we had to do was to keep up the chain and then everybody who put in a dime would take out about sixteen hundred dollars. This dime was going to hatch out sixteen thousand other dimes by the simple process of letter writing. This woman who thus far has managed to dodge the lunatic asylum was such a poor mathematician that she had not figured out that if sixteen thousand people each gave a dime to one person it would require a population twice that of the United States to give each of these sixteen thousands their sixteen thousands their sixteen hundred dollars. As crazy as this whole scheme is, it's no crazier than many that are now before us, such as spending to get rich and drinking to get sober.

Our public shools can teach mathematics, but they can't impart the capacity to use it or to kill off theories that conflict with facts. I no longer wonder as I did when younger, that old men like Dr. Lovick Pierce and others that I could mention, had doubts about too much democracy in government. They wanted representatives government, but they wanted it free from mob rule.

Another set of theories about dividing the wealth and pensioning people goes merrily on despite certain mathematical facts that stand squarely in the way and that must be reckoned with. Last year our total national income was about fifty-five billion dollars. This divided among the total population is eight dollars a week, or if divided among workers only is $20 a week. The highest income our nation ever saw was in 1929 when it reached eighty billion. This, if divided among workers only, would be less than thirty-five dollars a week. A large percentage of us never saw the day when our services were worth that much, and if they were, most businesses would go broke if they tried to pay it. Henry Ford has gone back to paying $6.00 a day, which amounts to thirty-five dollars a week for five and a half days.

I have a new neighbor that I have never seen just across Doboy Sound from me, R. J. Reynolds, Jr., who is said to be a very rich man. He, like his father ahead of him, is a manufacturer of tobacco. We joyously and gladly made him rich, for many of us will chew tobacco and spit red, while millions of us, including our women, like to blow cigarette smoke through their noses. Then why blame him for being rich, and especially since we took from him by inheritance tax sixty cents out of every dollar that came to him within the higher brackets. As our government will do his children the same way, I shan't waste a minute envying him.

Henry Ford is rich. So are the General Motors people. So is John D. Rockefeller, but we poor white folks and negroes made them rich by buying cars and gas with which to ride up and down the big road. We evidently believe we got our money's worth, for we keep on riding while they keep on getting rich. So why fuss and hatch out crazy theories with such a set of facts looking us squarely in the face. Facts are something to be reckoned with and not argued about.

We are obsessed right now with the theory of prosperity through scarcity. Of course the law of supply and demand works and always will. If a community needs twenty-five horses and there are but twenty to be had, the bidding for them will run into high figures, whereas, if there were thirty of them, everybody would know they could buy a horse at their own price, if they would but wait a while. In the first case, people would go to raising colts or using oxen as substitutes for horses until the price came down. In the other case new plows would probably be added to the farm.

I think our southern farmers will find within five years' time that as they have reduced production other nations will increase theirs in proportion until we will wake up to find that we have lost wholly our foreign markets for surplus stuff. Esau made a poor trade when he gave his birthright that involved all the future, for some vegetable soup and Irish stew to be enjoyed right at the time. We will live longer and keep fatter on poverty through abundance than we will by prosperity through scarcity. We will have less money but more stuff, and up to the present writing nobody ever yet made a meal off of money whether it was fried, stewed, or baked. I'd hate to be caught in a thunder shower with clothes made out of dollar bills. All the money in the world piled up at the North Pole would be worth less than a good fat seal to an Eskimo or a shipwrecked sailor.

It is still a fact that all of us who spend less than we make, whether much or little, are comparatively safe and easy, while those who do not, whether they be Insuls or just plain idiots, are headed for trouble. Yet, in the face of this simple age-old fact, our government and people seem committed to the theory of spending money for things they do not need and building things that pay no more dividends than a tombstone in order to make prosperity.

I suspect that if Solomon and Solon and the seven wise men of Greece were called upon to write out a way of living that would produce poverty, they would accept our present procedure as the likeliest course to reach it. Even its advocates claim it to be only an emergency measure upon the theory, I suppose, that the hair of the dog is good for its bite.

The world is cluttered with new theories, but the facts of life change but little and its laws none at all. This is a new age, but the same old human nature has to run it. We do not differ greatly from Father Adam and Mother Eve. They each had ten fingers and ten toes, and we average about the same number today. Cain and Abel would be puzzled by our inventions, but they would be very much at home with us in discussing the inside facts of life. As these facts abide, we had better judge our new theories in the light of them. "A prudent man forseeth the evil and hideth himself."—Wesleyan Advocate.

Religion as an Art

One of the outstanding features of the Synod of York and Whitby district, held at Ripon, was the reception arranged by the mayor at the town hall, and the presence there of the Lord Bishop of Ripon.

A profession of witness from the town hall to the Coltsgate Hill Chapel was led by the chairman, the bishop and the mayor, where they joined in worship with a large congregation.

The Bishop of Ripon, the Right Rev. G. C. L. Lunt, took part in the service, and gave the following address:

"In the very few moments that I have to speak to you this evening, I want simply to pass on one thought, not a very new one, and yet a very obvious one which comes again and again to my mind. When I am trying to think of the healing of the schisms that are rending Christ's body and dividing our witness in the world today, I ask myself again and again: 'Where did the mistakes first arise? What is the right way for us to face the future, and to repair the breaches?' And this thought comes again and again, that perhaps one of our mistakes has been that we have regarded our Christianity rather as a science than as an art. The difference between a science and an art is just this—that a science is there to explain and define truth, and the art is there to express truth. Those who treat their religion as a science can tell us a great deal about God, they can write for us books on theology, and they can make of religion a thing of very cumbersome organizations, rules and regulations, but history has shown when we come to try to define what is, after all, beyond all human definitions, the wonder of God and of his Christ, we find ourselves lost.

"If we could look upon our religion as the highest art of life, the art of Christian life, we should find our real job was not to define God, but to express him; not to try to explain Jesus Christ but to show him forth. That is where, when we come into the realm of art, we find ourselves distinctly one. Our Lord was the supreme artist, absolutely free of definition, rule or regulation. The wonderful thing about Jesus Christ was that he expressed God in human life, and as we study our New Testament we find ourselves like people in some glorious picture gallery.

"Imagine that our gallery is on the first floor. We look out of the window into the street below, and we see Christians misunderstanding one another, Catholics burning Protestants, and Protestants persecuting Catholics, and all those busy people down there falling into several groups, and doing it all in the name of the Divine Artist who gave us the picture of the Good Samaritan? Because they thought their first duty was to define, whereas their first duty was really to express. Why did not Jesus speak to the people except in parables? I think because his whole life was a parable, because he was never conscious of this world without being conscious of it in relation to that great and wonderful unseen world. He saw sickness and death, and behind them he saw God's own gift of life: he saw sin, but behind and beyond and before and after it he saw the eternal grace of God. So he went through life putting the upside down things of this world right by the power of letting in upon this world the divine realities of that other world.

"On the occasion of a recent visit to a boys' school I saw in the art room the students. Each one was at his easel drawing an object placed in the center of the room. They were all drawing the same object, but each from a different angle, no one of them could see the whole. What folly and lack of imagination for one artist to leave his easel and go to his neighbor across the room and say: 'Your picture is all wrong because it is not like mine.' But that is what happens when we lose our imagination. We say: 'Because you are not like me you are wrong.'

"We have to realize that Christ will never fully be expressed in human life and the world until we can bring all our canvasses together, all of us being utterly true to that which we see and know and experience of him, and all of us longing to look over the other fellow's shoulder, not to correct his picture, but to enrich our own."—Methodist Recorder (London).



A Prayer for Asia

By TOYOHIKO KAGAWA

O Lord, thou knowest the crisis in universal history. Thou knowest the crisis in the history of Asia, and thou knowest the way out. Bless our brethren here, bless them even in their business, in their transactions. Bless them as common men. Bless all nations, as they are suffering nowadays. Bless America. Bless Great Britain, Germany, Russia—all nations.

We believe thy hand is not shortened. We believe thou are able to handle things in history. Thou knowest our shortcomings, our selfishness, our sin, and crime. But thou hast sent thy Son Jesus Christ. Because we do not believe him, we are punished.

But now we humiliate ourselves before thee. We need thee every minute, O Lord. Bless us here. Give us thy peace. Leave the Pacific Ocean as pacific and peaceful as in the past. In the name of Christ we ask it. Amen.

Offered at the Union Church, Manila, P. I.

Spiritual Recovery

By ROBERT M. HARDEE

1 Thessolonias 2:17: Pray without ceasing.

There will be a spiritual recovery when our nation again turns to God through prayer. We have ceased to pray. We are letting fear, suspicion, mistrust, hate and envy dominate our personal and national life in the place of faith, love, understanding and humility.

It is impossible for a nation to recover economically until it has recovered spiritually, and in order for our nation and the world to recover spiritually we must come to the altars of prayer. We must acknowledge our lust for gold and power, we must acknowledge our unclean hearts, we must acknowledge the folly of our own self reliance and must turn again to God. God has been left out of our recovery program and that is why it has failed. He is aware of our folly and of our sins and he is going to let us wander until we turn and ask his help.

Our nation has ceased praying and our government is now running on the theory that it is strong and mighty enough to even command fields of living food and clothes to be plowed under. We have forgotten God; we have forgotten that after all it is his world, that we only use it for a while and leave it; we have forgotten that it was God's world ages and ages before our existence and that long, long before we arrived to claim a portion of it that God was the owner of it all. God still owns and controls the world, and why does it take us so long to realize this self-evident fact?

How foolish we have been, and how we have listened to our scientists who claim them return to be the final spokesman of God's truth, we listen to them when they say, "Oh well, the drought in the west is caused by so and so. . . ." This is true as far as it goes, but behind that little physical cause that the scientists claim to be the final cause is a hidden and unseen law, and back of that unseen law is God. I know he is there, for I have talked to him; I have experienced him in my heart and in my daily life. I know that God is here in the world.

God is love; he is a God of love and he does all things for us because he loves us as his children. He even lets us suffer because he loves us and because it keeps us close to him.

Today in our nation and in the world God is only seeking to bring his children again close to him, and why is it taking the world so long to realize this self-evident fact? As soon as our nation and the whole world acknowledge its lack of dependence upon God, as soon as it comes to itself and bows again at the altars of prayer, the altars of obedience, the altars of truth, of faith, of love, it will then be that God will bless his children.

Our nation and the whole world has completely forgotten God. There is no wonder that we are in such a mess—that divorce is breaking our civilization, that gangsters are looting our banks, that lust and sex are filling our magazines, picture shows, books and newpapers.

We have forgotten God, and there is no wonder that we have to turn to armies and navies for protection against each other. How silly, how foolish our nation and the whole world seems to be; for we are going to stay right where we are until we realize that we are dependent upon God.

It is time for our President and his brain busters to get down on their knees to ask God to direct them, to have a vacant chair there at the head of their cabinet meetings for God to occupy in spirit.

Yes, our nation will not recover until we turn and ask God to help us. It is time to cease our gestures; it is time to cease issuing orders and start to trusting in the unfailing hand of our Father, who has power to control many million universes many million times as large as our own.

What can we pray for, you say. The first thing is to pray for our enemies. Pray for those enemies who are trying to rule and dominate by force instead of by love; pray for our enemies—those who are trying to influence the world that battleships and armies are the true way toward international understanding and good will; pray for the selffish capitalists who are not giving labor a square deal, and for selfish labor unions who are not willing to co-operate when they have been treated right.

Pray for the homes in our nation and in the world where misunderstandings will soon lead into a divorce; pray for the unbroken homes in our nation and in the world. Pray to God and ask him to show us the folly of trying to recover our economic blunders without asking his holy spirit to guide us.

Pray that our battleships may be loaded with a portion of our surplus food and clothing and that they may be sent to the far corners of the earth for free distribution to the needy and to starving people of the world. Pray that such an undertaking and project would only be understood as a neighborly act, an act of confidence first in God and then in our neighbors.

Pray that the false standards of patriotism may be put aside and a deeper feeling of faith in our fellowman will supplant our mistrust and fear. Pray that love will be the supreme force in every heart and citizen of the world and that every nation will take the way of love and secrifice instead of selfishness and domination.

Prayer is the only means of spiritual recovery, for it rolls back the clouds of doubt and fear, it drives out suspicion and mistrust, it makes us acknowledge our feeling of dependence and trust in God.

Jesus said to pray without ceasing, and when our nation and the world begins praying for their enemies and then themselves, then we will be in the midst of the greatest recovery and economic prosperity the world has ever known.

Prayer: Father of mankind, help us to acknowledge our national and international dependence upon thee, and help us to trust in thee more and to let thy spirit guide us in all things. In the name of Jesus Christ. Amen.

Armament makers live by selling armaments. They make most profit not necessarily when their own country is at war, for then they might be taken over and controlled in the national interest; but when other countries are at war, or when there is akeen fear of war leading to big orders for armaments. And disarmament, even a small installment or disarmament, may runin them.—Hugh Dalton.

INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF DR. H. C. TUCKER

The childhood of Hugh C. Tucker was spent on a farm near Nashville, Tenn., in a happy home with six brothers and one sister, who became Mrs. J. W. Perry, now president of the Woman's Missionary Council. The prayerful life of his mother and her constant use of the Bible set the direction to his life which has been a series of adventures and splendid achivement in Brazil.



(Left) Dr. H. C. Tucker. Who can name the other three of these Brazilians?

One of his early experiences in his newly adopted country was to have his obituary written. He fell ill with yellow fever and his two doctors pronounced his death inevitable before a certain hour. The editor of a Rio paper being a close friend wrote his obituary and delayed the publication of his paper two hours until the time set by the doctors should have passed in order to give due and immediate honor. But in defiance to medical law, H. C. Tucker continued to breathe and came back to life and health. He tried to coax the obituary out of the editor to see what impression he would make as a dead man, but he failed to find out.

His next combat was with the raw and unconquered vastness of Brazilian forests, swamps and mountains. Having accepted the offer of the Brazilian agency of the American Bible Society, and realizing that there were 14,000,000 people without Bibles in Brazil, he dared to take the Word of God where no foreigner had ever penetrated before. For years he wandered on mule-back and on foot in the face of opposition from fanatical priests, which often resulted in his Bibles being burned and further violence from the mob. On one occasion the mob seized his Bibles, piled them in the street, saturated them with oil and were about to apply a match when a man shouted: "Burn the heretics too." At once they sprang upon Dr. Tucker and his helper and bound them fast. Afterwards he said: "I thought my work was ended and that all God wanted was for me to be faithful a little longer." But suddenly the men who were about to cast him into the fire let him go. They also unbound his helper and the crowd drifted away. Dr. Tucker could see nothing that happened to influence the mob, yet they were set free. Weeks afterward there came a letter from his mother written on that same tragic day, saying she had been impressed with a feeling that her son was in great danger. She went to her room and prayed until she received assurance that the danger had passed and her boy was safe. Making a calculation from the facts of her letter, he found that the mob leaders had set him free at the time when his mother had received assurance of his safety.

Dr. Tucker found a strong helper through his marriage to Miss Ella Granbery, daughter of Bishop Granbery. Together they took a long inland journey equipped with donkeys and a folding organ. When they arrived at a village Mrs. Tucker would dismount from the donkey, and the organ would be lifted from the back of another donkey and be unfolded for a concert of gospel songs in the street.

The later years of Dr. Tucker have been devoted to the spread of Christian living in the city of Rio. He was the friend of all sailors and opened there a center for them. He prepared a Bible for the blind in Portuguese.

In 1923 one hundred and twenty-seven of his friends, including English and American notables as well as distinguished natives, gave him a banquet honoring his sixty-sixth birthday. The American ambassador made an address calling Dr. Tucker "the most valuable asset of the community," and announced that his friends had deposited in the National City Bank a sum sufficient to settle on him a permanent home. A Rio newspaper reporting this banquet said that Dr. Tucker's real title was "Doctor of Human Kindness."

NARROW NATIONALISTS NEED TO LEARN THIS

The state can be nothing other than a collection of men and women who have organized themselves for purposes of joint action. Apart from them there is nothing; just as the swarm is nothing apart from the bees.

It is true that men, like bees, have an innate tendency to co-operate; it is true that if they were not organized in a state they would be different from what they are, and inferior; and it is true that, when occasion requires, they must be ready to make sacrifices of their own individual advantages for the sake of the social advantage. But this does not confer "reality" upon the forms which they may adopt for the purposes of joint action. Still less does it endow the system, which they have themselves created, with an absolute sovereignty entitled to a blind obedience.

The notion that the state is an entity "real in its own right" may be seen on examination to be nothing more than an imagination of sophisticated metaphysicians wandering in a vacuum remote from actuality. But this fiction has been eagerly welcomed by groups of people of very practical mind, who have wished to find some intellectual cover for a narrow nationalism or a personal lust for power.—Sir Herbert Samuel.

THIS IS TRUE OF YOUR PASTOR, MOST LIKELY

The daily mail of the average clergyman consists largely of requests that he give notice on the following Sunday of meetings and enterprises of various sorts which may or may not be related to the church; or that he post certain notices in a conspicuous place in the church or the parish house, or that he furnish a list of his parishioners and parish organizations, in order that the sale of something may be advanced to the financial benefit of his congregation. One rector has had the courage to announce that his church is not a billboard, and that he is not an advertising agency.—Arthur Howard Noll.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. L. H. Tilley, Hurdle Mills, writes: "The Walnut Grove missionary society met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hawkins for the zone meeting of the auxiliary. The devotional service was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. E. Laws, and the topics were 'A Story of Daughters of Methodism' and 'The Leadership of Methodist Women Today.' After the program refreshments were served by Mrs. J. M. Hawkins. On May 29 we met at the home of Mrs. W. H. Cole for an all day study class under the direction of Mrs. L. C. Tilley, study leader. 'Orientals in America' was used. Mrs. J. M. Hawkins led the devotional and taught the first chapter, followed by Mrs. L. C. Tilley, Mrs. J. E. Laws, Mrs. W. H. Cole, Mrs. Lacy Tilley and Mrs. Arthur Clayton. Six of the eight members were present. This was the most interesting and inspirational study our class has ever held."

WANCHESE VACATION SCHOOL

One hundred children and young people were enrolled in the vacation school beginning May 20 and running through June 7. Mrs. C. S. Meekins, Mary Scarborough, Lucy Marie Tillett and Elizabeth Hooker had happy experiences leading the primary group, taking up the units, "Children of One Father" and "Our Happy World."

Mrs. Dallas Tillett, Eliza Midgett, Beatrice Davis and Mrs. Kalb Daniels, as leaders in the junior and young people's department, took up the units, "How Far to the Nearest Doctor?" and "How Nations Share." This group cut and shipped 300 bandages to Africa.

This is the first vacation school our church has had. We feel that our children and young people have been greatly benefited by it. We, as leaders, would like to join with the children in expressing their sentiments the last day: "With Mr. Vaughan, our pastor, as director, let's have another school next year."

Mrs. C. S. Meekins,
Supt. Children's Division.

ZONE MEETING AT AHOSKIE

On May 30 the Hertford county missionary group held their zone meeting in the Ahoskie Methodist church with Mrs. T. W. Sears presiding. Rev. J. L. Smith of Ahoskie led the morning devotions.

Mrs. Green, president of the Ahoskie auxiliary, gave a hearty and cordial welcome to the visitors, to which Mrs. Ernest Carter of Powellsville most graciously responded.

Reports were given by the officers of various departments and from most of the auxiliaries in the group, which were very favorable. A lovely duet was then sung—"Look for the Beautiful"—by Mrs. J. H. Brown and Mr. Smith of Ahoskie. This was followed by an address on "Conflict of the Ages" by Mrs. E. J. Reese, which was very inspirational and much enjoyed. The morning session was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. T. Draper.

The afternoon session was opened by singing the hymn, "Close to Thee." The devotions were led by Mr. E. W. Downum of Murfreesboro.

A duet by Misses Eva Haggard and Madie Wade was beautifully rendered, followed by readings by Misses Emily Early and Lillian Boyette. The contributions of these young women were much enjoyed.

Miss Bessie Harding gave a discussion on missionary literature.

The officers for next year are: Mrs. T. W. Sears, president; Mrs. E. N. Evans, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Knox, Supt. mission study; Mrs. J. T. Draper, Supt. spiritual life; Mrs. Ivey Cook, Supt. Christian social relations.

An invitation was extended by the Winton auxiliary for the fall meeting.

After singing "Blest Be the Tie" the meeting adjourned with the benediction by Mr. Taylor of Aulander.

Mrs. E. N. Evans.

We have now a limited number of the Twenty-fifth Annual Report of the Woman's Missionary Council. Those desiring copies may write to Miss M. Bessie Harding, 746 W. Main St., Washington, N. C.

A CHALLENGE TO ALL DISTRICTS

In Durham district there is a member of a Jubilee society who wishes to keep her name secret; but her good work is to be known throughout the conference in the following challenge:

In gratitude for the joy and blessing she has had in the missionary work since her society was organized a few years ago, she is making the following offer:

She will give a year's subscription to World Outlook to every new society organized in the winning district of North Carolina conference, the district having most new societies organized from the annual meeting in Elizabeth City to the next annual meeting to be held in Durham to be classed as the winning district.

She classes as new societies those reorganized after three years of inactivity.

Every district secretary has an equal chance to secure an Outlook subscription for each of her new societies, organized since April 21, 1936, to April, 1936. This anonymous benefactor expects a great joy out of this offer, and is already hoping that she may have to give at least ten or twelve subscriptions. The organization must be effected within the dates given, and the society must function fairly well and get off to a permanent standing.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT MEETING

Approximately 235 women assembled in Grace church, Wilmington, May 21, for the annual meeting of the Wilmington district.

The interest and enjoyment of the meeting was increased by the presence of three conference officers: Mrs. A. M. Gates, Mrs. B. F. Boone and Mrs. C. L. Read.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. W. N. Smithson, Miss Agnes Chasten at the organ, and by Mrs. Marian Dickson, Mrs. T. J. Head at the piano.

Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, on behalf of the district, presented Mrs. Floyd Johnson, district secretary, with a life membership, as a token of love and appreciation for her successful leadership.

Mrs. Johnson reported increases in all lines of endeavor, and urged the zones and auxiliaries to press on to even greater goals in the work of the Master.

The Carp that was sent to Mrs. Gates, conference president, as a symbol of good will from the International Peace Commission of Japan was displayed and was most interesting to all.

A plan was adopted whereby we will give a year's subscription of The World Outlook to each new auxiliary organized in the district.

Grace church was a most gracious host and the ladies of the missionary society were most cordial in their greetings and hospitality. The noon luncheon was ideal and greatly enjoyed by every one present.

H. Louise Cowell.

EBENEZER AUXILIARY

The members of Ebenezer church auxiliary feel that they have accomplished much during the last quarter.

On Sunday, March 31, a study course was held in the church, with Miss Annie Baldwin as study leader. The book studied was "Orientals in American Life." Each chapter was presented by a different member, and afterwards the entire book was dramatized by the children of Ebenezer Sunday school. Fourteen members of the auxiliary received credit, 12 children took part in the dramatization, and 12 visitors were present.

Three monthly meetings have been held with a splendid program being given at each meeting. Meetings have been held in the home of some member, except on one occasion, when it was held in the church. The April meeting was held in the home of Mrs. John Horton. The program, "Treking on to the Far West," was given by Mrs. P. G. Farrar and Mrs. Hal Baldwin. In May the meeting was in the home of Miss Alpha Thrailkill. The program, a dialogue, "Building and Curing in Changnow," was presented by Mrs. P. B. Copeland and Mrs. R. B. Farrar. At the June meeting, held in the church, we stepped aside from the program laid down by the missionary board and built up a program from clippings taken from the N. C. Christian Advocate. The topic was "The Bible." We were urged to take the Bible as a guide to a

(Continued on page 23)

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

MORE NEW ORGANIZATIONS FOR THE MT. AIRY DISTRICT

Mrs. J. L. Woltz, secretary of the Mt. Airy district, is rejoicing over two more new organizations for her district, one on the Booneville circuit and the other at Lansing on the Warrensville charge. Mrs. Woltz has this to say of these two new societies:

"Mrs. I. L. Sharpe of Booneville circuit pastor's wife) organized the Mildred Sharpe society with eight members and the following officers: President, Mrs. Julius Miller; vice president, Mrs. Carl Shore; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Fleming. (Addresses of all officers, Booneville, N. C., R. F. D.). This gives Rev. and Mrs. Sharpe a missionary society at every church (seven) on their charge, four of these being organized since they came to the charge two years ago.

"Yesterday I went over to Lansing beyond Jefferson to help the Warrensville ladies change the Lansing Aid Society into a missionary society. We had a nice meeting and elected the officers, whom I had the pleasure of installing. This new society begins operations with a membership of 17 and the following officers: President, Mrs. Lake Young; vice president, Mrs. W. A. Graybeal; recording secretary, and treasurer, Mrs. Ed Farmer; Supt. of babies, Mrs. Ed Eller; Supt. study, Mrs. W. A. Graybeal; Supt. literature and publicity, Mrs. Henry Gentry; Supt. Christian social relations, Mrs. Charles Welch; secretary children's work, Mrs. W. M. Patten; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Bumgarner."

(Our best wishes are extended to these two societies.—Editor).

GOOD NEWS FROM REIDSVILLE

Mrs. D. R. Allen writes: "At the June meting of the Main Street woman's missionary auxliary the sum of $600 was presented to the organization by the heirs of the late Mrs. W. I. Barber as a bequest. This magnanimous gift will be paid semi-annually in sums of $50; $10 per year will be used for the support of a scholarship in a foreign college and $30 for local work. The scholarship will be designated as the Mollie A. Barber Scholarship and will constitute a splendid memorial to this good woman, who was all her life a devoted and loyal Christian. By this means, as well as in many other ways, her good works will continue to bless the world. A like sum was presented Mt. Carmel society—the missionary society of her young womanhood.

"The Reidsville auxiliary now has two foreign scholarships. The other has been in operation for a number of years and is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Foushee, in honor of Mrs. Foushee's mother, Mrs. Lucy Hunter Trotter, and this scholarship is known as the Lucy Hunter Trotter Scholarship and is located in Japan.

"Mrs. Barber was an aunt of Miss Olive Lee Smith, missionary to Korea since 1825, who is doing evangelistic and educational work in the Hongchung district, and who is the adopted missionary of the Mt. Airy district."

GREENSBORO DISTRICT MEETING

By Mrs. Don McGlohon

The woman's missionary societies of the Greensboro district met Tuesday morning, June 4, in West Market Street church for their annual meeting. Two hundred or more representatives were present and Mrs. M. R. Banner, former district secretary, presided. Hymn No. 33, "Once More We Come Before Our God," was used as an opening selection and was followed by prayer by Rev. L. D. Thompson, presiding elder of Greensboro district.

The worship service was in charge of Rev. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of West Market Street church, and using the 12th chapter of 1st Corinthians, gave a most inspiring and helpful message. Following the singing of another hymn the visitors were introduced, including Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Asheville, conference president; Mrs. G. A. Hoyle of Shelby conference secretary of children's work, and Mrs. W. T. Powell of High Point, new secretary for the district.

A short memorial service was held for the 16 members of the district who have passed away during the year.

A survey of the members showed the oldest to be 89½ years and the youngest 14 years, and to each of these a life membership will be presented. A collection amounting to $11.60 was raised to send the World Outlook to the churches that do not have a missionary society.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson of Greensboro, conference superintendent of publicity, made a short talk followed by Rev. C. P. Bowles of Bessemer church, who spoke on "Summer Activity for the Adults."

Following, Mrs. Weaver brought a soul stirring message, enjoyed by all who heard her. At noon a delicious lunch was served in the church dining room.

The afternoon program opened with a hymn followed by a devotional led by Mrs. H. W. McCan of High Point.

Mrs. George Hoyle of Shelby, secretary of children's work, made a splendid talk and at its close displayed a Japanese Carp Flag, sent to the Western North Carolina conference by the Japanese as an expression of good will and fellowship.

The World Outlook was presented by Mrs. Phillips in an interesting manner.

Reidsville extended an invitation for the 1936 district meeting which was unanimously accepted. The meting closed with the doxology and prayer by Mrs. C. C. Weaver.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT MEETING

"One of the best meetings we have had," was the consensus of opinion regarding the district meeting of the Statesville district held at Mt. Zion at Cornelius, Wednesday, June 5, with Mrs. A. D. Abernethy, secretary of the district, presiding. A short musical program was the opening feature of the program and was followed by a worship service conducted by Rev. E. M. Avett, pastor of the local church, who read the 55th chapter of Isiah and made appropriate comments, closing with Toplady's great old hymn, "Rock of Ages."

Words of greeting were brought by Mrs. F. C. Sherrill with response by Mrs. Abernethy. Mrs. J. G. Winkler was chosen secretary.

Brief reports by the representatives of the various auxiliaries were herd with interest as each gave the outstanding accomplishment of the past year. The report of the 1935 Council was given by Mrs. W. R. Harris, conference secretary, who also gave the goals for 1935 and urged that each of these be the aim of of the auxiliaries of the district.

A splendid sermon by Rev. R. M. Courtney, P. E. of Statesville district, was heard at the noon hour, his appropriate remarks being based on the 13th chapter of Acts.

Lunch was served at the noon hour in the hut adjoining the church and was heartily enjoyed by everyone present.

The opening devotional of the afternoon session was led by Mrs. W. W. Hagood of Charlotte, conference vice president, with worship and stewardship as her theme, bringing to us some valuable and helpful suggestions as to our duties along these lines as missionary women.

It was a great pleasure to have Miss Rosa Lowder, missionary to Korea, present as a visitor. She made a most interesting and inspiring talk on her work in Ivey Hospital, Songdo, Korea, where she is superintendent of nurses and where for 19 years she has done a most efficient work. At the close of the meeting she displayed a number of curios from Korea. Christian social relations was ably presented by Mrs. C. N. Clark of Statesville, who also brought a message from her department as conference superintendent of mission and Bible study. Mrs. J. H. Armbrust of Hickory, the district chairman of the spiritual life work, was most interesting as she talked of this important feature of our missionary work. The co-operative work of the children was interestingly presented by Mrs. Weaver Mann of Newton, who explained in detail this work in which our women are so greatly interested.

Bethel church invited the 1936 district meeting and their invitation was unanimously accepted.

Meeting closed with benediction by pastor of the church, Rev. E. M. Avett.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

ASSEMBLY POSTPONED

It was with sincere regret that we found it necessary late Saturday night, June 22 ,to postpone our Young People's Assembly, which was scheduled to open the following Monday. But acting upon the advice of the General Board of Christian Education, through Rev. Walter Towner and Dr. John Q. Schisler, we conferred again Saturday night with the officials of the State Board of Health. Since they advised so strongly against the holding of this assembly at this particular time, we felt that we must follow their counsel in the matter.

A letter was sent out on Monday and Tuesday of last week to each delegate who had sent in a registration fee, stating that the fees would be held until some decision can be reached concerning a later date for the assembly. It is our purpose to hold this assembly later in the summer, or just as soon as the infantile paralysis epidemic has abated sufficiently to make it safe for us to bring together so large a group of young people as we usually have at Louisburg. Announcements concerning our future plans will be made just as soon as possible.

MISSION SPECIAL PLEDGES

In view of the fact that our Young People's Assembly cannot be held until later in the summer, it is necessary that all pledges for the young people's mission special be paid promptly so that our treasurer, Miss Reba Cousins, can complete her records for this year.

Up to the present time more than $1500 has been received by the treasurer. Our goal for this year is $2500. We are sure that the larger portion of this balance yet unpaid would have been brought to the assembly this past week. Therefore we are requesting that all treasurers forward immediately to Miss Cousins the remainder of their division's pledge. A letter giving exact information concerning the amount paid on each pledge and the amount still due was sent to each treasurer during the past week. We urge your careful attention to this important matter at once so that the treasurer's records may be completed at an early date.

YOUR NEW PLEDGE

One of the high moments in our assembly each year is the time when a representative from each church in the conference that has a delegate at the assembly makes a pledge to the young people's mission special for the new year.

The postponement of our assembly makes it necessary that we secure these pledges by correspondence. Therefore, there has been sent to each division in the conference a leaflet carrying a pledge card. We request that this matter of the pledge for the new year be discussed promptly, if it has not already been decided upon, and the pledge card filled out and returned to the treasurer, Miss Reba T. Cousins, Durham.

Attention is called to the fact that the pledges for the new year are to be made by the month, rather than by the year, as we have done formerly. Please note the change in the pledge card.

Our goal for the new year has not been set in terms of dollars and cents, but rather in terms of a sacrificial gift, a love offering from every group of young people in our conference. We so much want every division in the North Carolina conference to have a definite share in our young people's mission special this year. May we count on you?

STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOLS

With our Cokesbury training program well under way, for the summer months, our thoughts are turning now to the planning of our fall training program. A number of requests have been sent in for standard training schools this fall. There may be other churches that desire standard schools during the fall or early winter. If so, we suggest that these requests be sent in promptly to the conference office so that they may be considered in the making of our training school schedule.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL

As the guests of the board of Christian education the conference council of children's workers enjoyed a delightful luncheon and fellowship hour at Duke University Union the first Friday of the pastor's school.

District and associate district workers from every district in the conference, except one, were present.

Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, president of the council, presided, and Mrs. H. M. Wade, conference director of children's work, led a helpful discussion in which the workers from the various districts shared experiences, and planned for a more intensive program of children's work.

Miss Corinne Little, director of children's work for the Western North Carolina conference, was present and gave many helpful suggestions for promoting the work.

Mrs. J. C. Wooten, conference superintendent of children's work for the woman's missionary society, pledged her cooperation in carrying out the joint program of missionary education.

Others present at the luncheon were Miss Mary Lee Starling, Durham; Mrs. C. D. Barclift, Gates; Mrs. W. F. Walters, Edenton; Mrs. J. A. Russell, Dunn; Mrs. H. B. Baum, Four Oaks; Mrs. B. F. Boone, Cary; Mrs. E. C. Few, Raleigh; Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Scotland Neck; Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, Lumberton; and Mrs. Earl Brian, Durham.

MEMORIAL CHURCH ACTIVITIES

A Cokesbury school was held at Memorial church on the Moyock-Memorial charge the week of June 2, the course in Worship being taught by Mrs. Wade. Twenty-five workers attended the school, seven of whom received credit for this unit in the Cokesbury course.

A vacation school was held at Memorial church the week of the Cokesbury school, with more than 50 children enrolled. Memorial church, situated on the highway to the sea, with its wide expanse of sky and Sound, and its attractive and well kept grounds, provided an ideal setting for vacation school work. Happy and helpful experiences were shared by pupils and workers as beginner, primary, junior and intermediate groups studied, worked, played and worshipped throughout the sessions of this school.

VACATION READING

Why not slip a book on children's work into your vacation luggage, and enrich your background for work with children by reading it during the long summer months? The following are recommended as helpful books on missionary education: Missionary Education for Beginners, Moore; Missionary Education for Primary Children, Stooker; Missionary Education for Juniors, Hutton; Race Attitudes in Children, Lasker; The Meaning of Service, Fosdick; Education for World Mindedness, Murphy.

The first three books listed are available from the office of the conference board of Christian education and will be sent upon request.

THE JULY ELEMENTARY TEACHER

Have you really taken time to enjoy the July issue of the Elementary Teacher? From the boy in the wheat field on the cover page to the teaching picture of the child among the daisies it is altogether fascinating.

Attention is called particularly to the wealth of material for guidance of workers in making the wonders and beauties of nature meaningful to children: such as "This Is My Father's world," Whitehouse; "A Nature Study Experiment," the second in a series of interesting articles for teachers of the primary and junior group lessons and of Courses III and V; "Collecting Stars, Part II"; and the suggestions for extra sessions for those using primary and junior group lessons. "When You Need a Story" there is the "Pink Petunia Garden," and for a new song no more beautiful one could be found than "God Is Near." For help and strength in your work share with Mrs. Battle her prayer poem, "I Beseech Thee, O Lord!"

From such a study of this most helpful magazine one may indeed go forth refreshed to meet the challenge of one's work with children.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

ADULT ASSEMBLY, JULY 8-13

Last call for the Adult Assembly, Lake Junaluska, July 8-13. Every church should have its plans complete to load up a car full of delegates to start on the road to the "land of the sky" bright and early Monday morning. We are expecting a record breaking crowd and feel that we have the best program to offer this year of any of our previous assemblies. The program is packed full of information, inspiration, and recreation. A week of fellowship during the assembly will be a mountain top experience which you will never forget. It will send you back into the "valley of needs" in your local church better equipped and more inspired to overcome your problems. What a thought—"Overcoming the valley of needs with mountain top experiences." That is the aim of the assembly.

The program is made more interesting in the fact that we are trying something novel this year. Instead of having formal classes which requires papers and a lot of work, we have planned our work on a little different basis. The first group of classes deal with certain basic materials designed for the personal enrichment of each person with the view that it will make them more efficient in their particular sphere of service. The second group consists entirely of class room discussions on topics which our church is facing or must face today. It was felt by certain of those who formulated this program that it was time for leaders of our church to come to grips with some of these problems. We feel that a program along these lines will be of more value to our adults than formal classes with rigid requirements.

Every day will begin with an experience of worship led by Dr. Richard L. Ownby of the Myers Park Methodist church, Charlotte, N. C. It seems so easy to get close to God in the early hours of the day among the beauties of his handiwork. This should be a time for soul feasting for all of us. The morning will be taken up with class work and open forums. The afternoons will be given over to directed recreation and the enjoyment of the lake and mountains. Special features will be arranged daily. The evenings will be devoted to inspirational addresses by Bishop Kern and special fellowship features, something different being planned each evening.

Everything is planned for your comfort and enjoyment while attending the assembly. Come prepared to enter into all phases of the program. There is no place where one could spend a more enjoyable and worth while vacation than at the Adult Assembly, Lake Junaluska. The setting is ideal. The fellowship is wonderful. The program is enriching. All of this for the small sum of $9.75. This includes every item of expense while at Lake Junaluska. No additional fees will be charged for books, etc.

A welcoming committee will greet you at the Sunday School Cafeteria, where registration will take place Monday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. As you enter the gate follow the arrow, which will point you the way to the Adult Assembly headquarters and a good time.

A last minute word to each pastor, adult superintendent, class president, and president of woman's missionary society: please see to it that some person is present to represent each adult organization of your church. Come yourself. If this is not possible, send a representative. The returns on your investment will greatly exceed your expenditure.

Chas. P. Bowles.

REGISTRATIONS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Elbert Goff is receiving from ten to twenty registration cards per day. Three or four of the districts and many local churches are responding in a fine way. Indications now are that a few districts and many churches will have filled their quotas before this reaches its readers.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERING

Occasional requests are still being received for Church School Day programs. We have about 2,000 copies of the program which ought to be used. They will be supplied without cost to any church desiring them.

Church School Day offerings are coming in each week, but the record is still below that of last year. A complete account of churches reporting will be published in the Advocate soon.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS' CONFERENCE, JULY 26, 27, 28

Plans are developing in a fine way for the Children's Workers' conference. Under the direction of Miss Little the district directors of children's work are planning an interesting program. Miss Mary Skinner, Miss Barnett Spratt and Miss Freddie Henry from Nashville will be present.

Local churches should be planning now to have a leader from the children's division in attendance.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Excellent reports on vacation church schools are being received every day. This page in the Advocate will be used for a summary of these reports some time in the near future.

In the modern household practically everything is operated by switches except the children.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE, APRIL 10 TO June 12

(Continued from last week)

Waynesville District

Franklin	4.81

Winston-Salem District

Reeds	.50
Farmington	.59
Smith Grove	.72
Advance	78
Sedge Garden	1.00
Prospect	2.00
Ogburn Memorial	2.00
Mocksville	2.17
Love's, Walkertown	3.26
New Hope	4.41
Lexington	6.00
Ardmore	7.00
Green Street	7.16
Centenary	8.79
Total	46.38
Y. P. Division total	310.49
Previously reported	978.12
Grand total	1288.61

CHILDREN'S DIVISION

Asheville District

Swannanoa	.50
Grace, Leicester	.72
Mills River	1.35
Asbury Memorial	1.40
Weaverville	2.00
Hendersonville	4.25
Haywood Street	5.42
Central	13.40
Total	29.04

Charlotte District

Homestead	1.08
Big Springs	3.00
Harrison	6.50
First Church	11.50
Total	22.08

Gastonia District

Rehobeth	.23
King's Mountain	.25
Concord	.35
Kadesh	.35
Polkville	.50
New Hope	.59
Goodsonville	.89
Fallston	.91
Lafayette Street	1.90
Stanley	1.91
Mt. Holly	3.89
Park Street	5.57
Total	17.34

Greensboro District

Salem	.23
Summerfield	.25
Morehead	.31
Friendship	.45
Farmer	.40
Gethsemane	.90
Bethel	1.50
Centenary	1.91
College Place	7.15
Reidsville	7.49
Main Street, High Point	11.20
Total	31.79

Marion District

Rutherford College	.94
Rutherfordton	2.50
Morganton	9.18
Total	12.62

Mt. Airy District

Mariah Chapel	.10
Sparta	.35
Dan Valley	.73
Dobson	.95
Rockford Street	1.27
Pilot Mountain	1.50
Central	6.09
Elkin	8.43
North Wilkesboro	9.89
Total	29.31

Salisbury District

South River	.17
Rocky Ridge	.18
Bethel, New London	.27
Mt. Tabor	.28

(Continued on page 23)

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

SUNNY SIDE UP

A few weeks ago a surgeon in one of our western states operated on a young girl and found that her stomach was bottom side up. Religiously speaking, we have our brains bottom up. The lower part of the brain is the source of our hopes and fears and affections. That is the section where religion is born. In the top story of the brain is where we do our arithmetic and our metaphysics and physametics. If we base our religion on our cool calculations, then all the human juice runs out, the emotion dies, and the blazing torch of testimony turns to an icicle in our hands. If we throw away our emotional appeal and the power of a burning testimony and the joy of a positive faith our little dissertations on semi-religious subjects will turn to ashes in our mouths.

* * *

LET TOWN GO COUNTRY

Country folks have always gone to t own for their homespun, ginghams, plow-points and other delicacies. It would be a splendid thing if the town preachers and the town stewards would get out their dusters and the new buggy whip and drive out to some of these country revivals. Town sparrows become matter of fact birds and their musical notes become too constricted. They develop plumage and top-knots, but they are not noted for their soulfulness.

* * *

THE ARTIFICIAL BOARD

Pastors are always asking what to do with officials that oppose everything whether it is right or wrong. Just state your proposition backwards and then when he opposes it he will be playing into your hands. I saw an old man do that with a balking horse. For a minute after the horse stopped the driver sat there like he was asleep. Then he pulled up the lines and said "Whoa!" Then he sat there another minute and took a few slow cuts at his quip and spit out a few squirts of "ham beer." Then he pulled up the lines again and said "Whoa! Back!" and the horse went forward.

* * *

YORK AND BAGBY

Dr. Ormond did us a good turn and assigned two preachers' sons to us for evangelistic work in our district. The first job I assigned to them was helping a boy hitch up his goat. I was attesting their humanity and sympathy and helpfulness. If they could get in on a boy's thrill and eagerness and help him realize his highest ambition, then I figured they have the hearts of flesh. If they know the antics and peculiarities of a goat, then I judge that they are men of good observation. If they know how to establish a working connection between a goat and a wagon, then they are up on the doctrine of relationship. Then, too, I figured that if they could drive a goat they could lead people. In these tests they made good and now I commend them most heartily to the preachers and the people of the district. They will be a great benediction to every charge they visit.

* * *

HOW MUCH OWEST THOU?

We have met the church debts and they are ours. During the year Royall and his officials at Rockingham have been working on their church debt, and on June 16 they brought things to a glad fruition. Bishop Kern preached there that Sunday night and after the sermon raised $9061 of the debt. The officials and the pastor took that as a good beginning and now they tell me that they are assured of the balance of their $20,000 debt before conference.

* * *

SOME NOMENCLATURE

During the thirty minutes which Bishop Kern used to raise that nine thousand dollars there developed a deathly silence. They had gone to the five thousand mark and had backed up as if to stop. While all held their breath one of the ushers reached to get a new subscription and brought it down the aisle. The bishop looked at it and suddenly exclaimed, "Atta Boy!" We all forgave him for two reasons. In the first place we understood that he meant to say, "May the giver be blessed and may the gift be sanctified." In the second place we learned that the amount was two thousand dollars.

* * *

HELEN OF TROY

The people at Troy also have been laboring to extricate themselves from entering alliances. They began the year with a church debt of $31,000. They have raised $9,000 and have secured pledges for another $9,000 to be paid in twelve months. Besides all this they have paid several hundred dollars on church accounts at banks and stores, which accounts have hung on like spider webs in a bachelor's quarters.

* * *

TWINKLE, TWINKLE

Over at Star on the Biscoe charge they started this year with a church debt. They got mad and decided to pay it, and when the elder went over there for the third quarter they got still madder and finished up the whole thing. The total debt was $1300, but that did not scare Trawick. When the campaign slowed up and looked doubtful he just took a fresh cut from the old plug of pinebark and moved on like a ponderous machine. The different phases of the campaign all looked alike to him. The day of struggle and the day of victory all found the same expression on his face.

* * *

THAT'S PERFECT

We expect to pay one hundred and ten per cent of our pledge on benevolences this year and thus re-establish our church pride.

* * *

TAKE IT FROM ME

When you hold those country revivals put out your envelopes and get a payment on those benevolences. Don't let anybody tell you that it will kill the revival to introduce the subject of missions and financial obligations. It would dampen the ardor of those birds who are as close as the next second, but if you lost their influence it would be like the departure of a snaggle-tooth killjoy from a quilting party. The offering you get would total only $17.87, but if you do that six times during the year it totals $100 and that is the difference between deficit and surplus.

* * *

BRING ALONG THE PARCHMENT

On yesterday Petty mailed $85 to Mr. C. A. Dillon to be credited on the benevolences from Ellerbe charge. It is not so bad to pick up such a pretty penny as that.

* * *

ONE BILLION, TWO BILLION

The poor used to swat the rich and now it is becoming a pasttime for the rich to swat the poor. Mr. Arthur Brisbane said recently, "There will be poor people as long as there are poor minds." As well as I remember, one of our church dignitaries gave expression to the same notion in our pastors' school in the following words: "You need not worry about riches possessed by fools, for fools cannot make money." The implication in both of these and in many prevalent statements like them is that poor people are poor because they haven't sense enough to make money. There is just one trouble with that—it is not true. The fact is that this humbug we call "business success" often proceeds from e very low instinct. The rich do not have finer tastes or higher culture than other people, as a rule. They often put these attributes on the outside to make up for the lack of them on the inside. John the Baptist was the most successful evangelist that ever lived and yet he lived on grasshoppers and beeswax. He was the first preacher who ever wore a cutaway. He wore a leather girdle cut away from a second-hand set of harness. O. Henry, Edgar Allen Poe, Robert Burns, Daniel Defoe, and Oliver Goldsmith were so poor that they were undernourished. Thomas Jefferson died poor. Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln were not worried about the inheritance tax. Woodrow Wilson borrowed $500 with which to move to the White House. These men possessed a wealth of sense though poor in cents.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Dear Friends:

It is not easy for one to realize that I am leaving the place that has been a real home to me for nearly eight years. Another thing that is hard to realize is that I am leaving the home that I have learned to love so dearly behind to seek success in life.

First, I want to express my deepest appreciation to Mr. Barnes, who has been more than a "daddy," a real "pal" to every one in the home. He understands us in every way and you always go to him with a glad heart, knowing that you have a friend. I would like to take this opportunity also to thank all of the teachers and cottage mothers for their training and care I received while in the home.

To the young women's missionary society of the Methodist church in Weldon there will always be gratitude in my heart. These ladies have unselfishly been so good to me for eight years—sending me two boxes of the most beautiful clothes each year. I shall always be devoted to each member of this society and I sincerely hope that I will prove to be worthy of the many sacrifices that they have made for me. To the T. R. Moffitt Bible class of the Methodist church in Sanford, I wish to express my great appreciation for supporting me the past eight years.

To all the dear friends of our North Carolina conference I want to extend my heartiest thanks and appreciation. I can only show them that I am grateful by promising to be worthy of the many sacrifices they have made for me.

Gratefully,
John Buxton Williams.

* * * *

Dear Friends:

As the time for my departure from this beloved home draws near I wish to express my appreciation to you, friends of the North Carolina conference, for the fine home you have provided for me and the many other homeless children. I have been at this home for ten years and I regret very much having to leave it. I have secured an education which will be valuable to me in the future years. I cannot begin to express my appreciation to you, so I shall just say "thank you!"

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the woman's missionary society of the Methodist church in Candor for their kindness to me. They have sent me two boxes of lovely clothes each year and many other little things. I cannot begin to say how much joy their kindness has added to my life here at the home.

I have been in Mrs. Rives' cottage for several years and she certainly has helped me in all of my troubles and difficulties. I wish to thank her and to make myself worthy of her help in the future.

Last in my letter, but first in my heart, I wish to mention Mr. Barnes, our superintendent and father. He has been more than a father to me in the past few years, as he has been to all of us. I am sure he will receive a reward in heaven for being so good to all of us.

Now as I go out into the world I hope to make myself worthy of all these kindnesses so generously bestowed upon me.

Gratefully, Lucille Ward.

* * * *

In the little book, "Cup of Loving Service" pictures that everyone has one cup at times and can't even give the cold water; not so with the congregation we visited Sunday. Rev. W. C. Ball is pastor of West Durham Methodist church. It is pleasing to see how this people love their church. It is interesting to see the love some people have for their place of worship. It was with a satisfied pride that Mr. Durham showed me over the church and class rooms. A class of young ladies, with Miss Maude Pool, as president, gave us a nice picnic lunch in the basement dining room. Here we were shut off from the warm weather on the outside, and enjoyed the lunch and association until time for us to go to our next appointment. Before leaving Mrs. John Dailey came in to tell use she and her class are wanting another boy to clothe, taking the place of the one who has finished high school and has gone from our home. Another "cup of service." Mrs. Will Andrews brought love gifts for the baby cottage.

At three o'clock in the afternoon we were with Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Measamer at Riverview church on the Rougemont circuit, then on to the parsonage for an hour, then to Rougemont church where a delightful supper was served before our evening worship. Again we see the loving service pictured. So much courtesy, cheerfulness, loving kindness shown us. The class is very happy in our association with God's people. The Baptist minister with many of his congregation came in to worship with us.

The congregations of the day appreciated the message brought to them by the class—

"And a little child shall lead them."

Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

Tommy—That mouth organ you gave me for my birthday is easily the best present I've ever had, Uncle.

Uncle—I'm glad to hear that.

Tommy—Yes, mother gives me sixpence a week not to play it.—Sunderland Echo.

HYSTERICAL WOMEN



ARE you nervous and unreasonable? Subject to sudden tears and violent outbreaks of temper? These are often symptoms of feminine upsets. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. They relieve periodic pain and discomfort . . . make trying times easier.

"I saw your Tablets on display at the drug store," says Mrs. Charles C. Dils of Dayton, Ohio. "They relieved the discomfort."

Your druggist sells them, too. Small size 25c. Try them next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Do you lack PEP?

Are you all in, tired and run down?

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MALARIA

and build you up. Used for 65 years for Chills, Fever, Malaria and

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When you take Capudine welcome relief and relaxation come in just a few minutes. No long waiting—no upset stomach. Use Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets. Both are free from narcotics.

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To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use **Resinol**

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

STARTING A CONVERSATION

The weather is hot and dry this morning. The grass on the campus is turning brown. The beans are drying up and the corn barely gets unrolled by the break of day. A fellow does not find much joy in going out to visit the growing crops. But our children are well and happy. A visit just made to the infirmary revealed only a few cases of temporary illness. A bunch of little baby cottage youngsters were waiting their turn at Dr. Farrell's dental clinic to have their "toofies" cleaned. One little youngster reported that she expected to get her some new "toofies." At the kitchen and dining room a bunch of interesting girls were busy preparing the noonday meal. If the itinerant had gone over the entire place he would have found well over 300 children busy at their various tasks. Yes, the weather is dry and hot but the children are growing and happy in their growth.

WATCHFUL WAITING

A local newspaper man has just called to know if any fifth Sunday offering returns had yet reached the Children's Home. A negative reply was given, but a hope was expressed that these returns would be coming in daily for quite a while. As a matter of fact, some few come in on up till the time of another fifth Sunday. But we are watchfully waiting every mail. It is a matter of great interest to us to know how well our friends remembered us yesterday, the fifth Sunday in June.

INTAKE

A great deal of case work is now being done in investigating the applications presented for our consideration. It is a matter of no little concern to us in going through the process to determine who can be admitted into the Children's Home and who cannot. In no instance is any case left without some hope of solution. But, of course, the Children's Home cannot take nearly all those who would like to live here.

OUTGO

This is the time of the year for careful investigation relative to what children can be returned to rehabilitated homes or to relatives. We are working on the assumption that no children should remain at the Children's Home whose relatives are in position to care for them. None of our children wants to leave. They all want to stay here. It, therefore, works on our heart-strings quite a little bit to have to place them elsewhere after they have ingratiated themselves into our affections. But no child ever leaves the Children's Home without a good place to go to.

NO VACATIONS

At the advice of our physician and in line with our own opinion it has been decided that none of our children will be permitted to have vacations this summer. We do not want to unnecessarily expose any of our little youngsters to the infantile paralysis hazard. Our children have been advised of this situation and are making the best of it. As a matter of fact, they have concurred in the wisdom of the decision and are arranging to make such adjustments as will cause a continuation of joy, good cheer and happiness as they live with one another here on the Children's Home grounds. It is hoped that our friends will concur in this decision and join us in using proper precaution. We are not encouraging visitors to come to see us. We think it unwise for those visitors who do come to bring little children with them. This is no time to be alarmed, but it is a fine time to use good sense.

GIVE IT A NAME

Clifford threw a rock over the fence and hit a passing car. Annie Laurie threw a pebble at Clara and broke her glasses. J. B. hit William on the head with a rock at the swimming pool. In fact, so many rocks have been thrown lately by the little boys and girls that they thought it wise in their primary Sunday school yesterday to organize a club for stopping rock throwing. After plentiful discussion as to the need for such a club's operation the little youngsters began to talk about what they would name the club. One little boy thought a good name would be the "No-Rock-Throwing Club." A little girl chirped up and suggested the name of "Be-Good Club." Various other names were suggested, but it was finally decided to leave off the naming of the club until they had had more time to think about it. One little boy thought it would be a good idea for the superintendent to write a letter to some friend and ask them to help name the club. Hence this paragraph. While the naming process is being attended to a whole lot of little boys and girls will be trying to remember not to throw rocks at anybody or anything.

PROUD OF HIS FRIENDS

Jimmie Reed came enthusiastically into the office one day last week to present some pictures to the writer of these notes. Jimmie had quite a collection and was very proud of them. He said that Mr. A. S. Arnold, teacher of the young men's class at Proximity, Greensboro, had just sent them to him. Jimmie liked more than any other the one showing him with a bunch of little puppies. The writer selected the one showing him with the young men of this class, the fine fellows who sponsor Jimmie. So, kind friends, take a peep at a bunch of young men of Proximity Sunday school who are very much interested in the little youngster in the foreground. Jimmie thinks his sponsors are the best ever. We regret Mr. Arnold is not included in the picture. He evidently was behind the kodak.

WELL NAMED

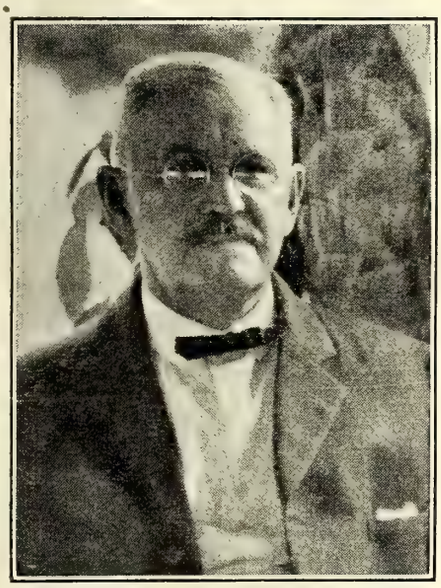
Wesley and Franklin Delano, two little black-eyed, black-headed, dark-skinned boys of five and two years, respectively, have come to live at the Children's Home. They seem to be as happy as they can be as they have learned to play with the other little youngsters at the baby cottage. Their mother died and their father deserted, leaving them and several other members of the family on a welfare department. At the earnest request of a good Methodist preacher, a staunch friend of the Children's Home, Wesley and Franklin Delano have come to live with us. Their dark, penetrating eyes and their trusting dispositions have already placed these little boys close to our hearts.



Jimmie in the foreground is backed by fine fellows

WILLIAM HILL JOHNSON
(1858–1935)

William Hill Johnson was born March 30, 1858. His death on February 2, 1935, at his home in Littleton, N. C., removed from Halifax county one of its most widely known and well beloved men. With his passing the county lost one of her choicest citizens, and the Methodist church was bereft of one of her select, superior spirits. That he lived long his 77 years will attest. That he lived well his record will affirm. Perhaps many men in the realms of the church and



state have left behind them careers more colorful, but scarcely have any excelled this good man in a career that was more consistently Christian and constructive. Mr. Johnson was a man of quiet and unassuming demeanor; yet he possessed a simple dignity and poise that marked him instantly as a man among men. His personality was not projected far beyond the borders of his own native county perhaps—for like the Shumanite woman, he "dwelt among his own people" —but he was an influential figure and dominant force in the religious, cultural and business life of his community, and contributed much toward the expansion and enrichment of these vital interests.

As a young man 19 years of age, Mr. Johnson became a member of Pierce's Camp Ground Methodist church, located near Halifax, N. C. For 58 years, until death transferred him to the church triumphant, he retained his membership there. Despite the distance of 20 miles between his Littleton home and his church, he was seldom absent when services were held. This humble house of worship, extremely simple in its appearance and appointments, early became a sacred trellis around which the tender affections of his noble heart entwined. He loved the church, and his devotion and interest in the progress of the kingdom of God found concrete expression in a large-hearted liberality. He gave of his means freely for the support of the ministry, and the benevolent causes of the church. His pastor always found in him a sympathetic friend. The life he lived truly represented the life of the Master; and because it was such the religion of Jesus was recommended to other men. Reflection upon the character of this friend and brother recalls to mind the words of the Psalmist: "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

We are confident this man who wrought so worthily for 58 years in the service of his church and community is now a part of that innumerable succession of the faithful, who have gone to claim the reward of the righteous and redeemed. With his widowed wife, Mrs. Bertha Wadsley Johnson; his son, Dennie Rose; and the several members of his family, we cherish and hold dear his memory and acclaim: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors."

Carleton Wilson,
A Former Pastor of the Deceased.

WHO'S LOONY?
By R. H. Bennett

"Bill," I said to my friend Dr. F., a distinguished alienist and superintendent of a large hospital for the negro insane, "Bill, how do you tell when a man is crazy?" "Well," he replied, "here is how I tested out the last one a few days ago. A negro had been convicted of a crime and sentenced to the penitentiary, but as his lawyer had raised the favorite plea of insanity, the court agreed that I should pass on the case, and the result should follow my decision. I arrived at the jail. The sheriff said, "Doctor, don't let him know who you are. Just study him awhile and see what you think of him." I walked into the next room and said to the prisoner. "Bob, I am Doctor F. from the hospital. I am here to see you. If you can convince me that you are crazy, I am going to take you home with me to live at the hospital. If you cannot, you will have to go to the penitentiary." After some further talk with him, I returned to the other room, leaving the communicating door open, and sat down with the sheriff. After some general chat I said to the sheriff loud enough for Bob to hear, "Craziness shows itself in some odd ways. It's hard to keep a crazy man's clothes on right. He often wants to turn them wrong side out. And then crazy people do not sleep well. They are so noisy at night. And another thing, when a man goes insane he loses all sensation in his back. You can run a needle or an awl into a crazy man's back and he will not flinch. He does not feel it."

When I returned to the jail next morning I asked the sheriff, "How did he get through the night?" "O Doctor, he raised Cain, such a racket, all night long." We went into the room where Bob was. He had his coat and trousers turned wrong-side-out. I took a large bodkin out of my pocket and holding it in my hand so that Bob could see it, I walked around behind him and jabbed it into his back with considerable force. He did not budge. "Well, Bob," I said, "I reckon you had better go to the penitentiary."

ALL DAY LONG

Grumble? No, what's the good?
If it availed, I would;
But it doesn't a bit,
Not a bit.

Laugh? Yes, why not?
'Tis better than crying, a lot;
We were made to be glad,
Not sad.

Sing? Why, yes, to be sure;
We shall better endure
If the heart's full of song
All day long.

—The North Dakota Christian.

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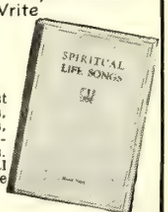
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Sunday School Lesson

JULY 7

By Henry W. Tiffany

Moses: Leader and Lawgiver

(Exodus 24:3-8; 12-18)

Moses is the greatest man of the Old Testament and made the greatest contribution to Hebrew history. He was providentially prepared for a succession of tasks which no other man of his day was qualified to perform.

1. Recounting (1-4)

Moses has met God on the mountain; has received the ten commandments, the laws concerning idols and altars, concerning servants and crimes of violence, damage done by beasts, restitution for trespass and sundry laws concerning sojourners, sabbaths, feasts and first-fruits. Now God commands him to return to the camp of Israel and recount for them all that God has spoken. When the people saw him descending from the cloud-encircled mountain, all gathered about him in eager expectancy to hear what he had to say. When Moses finished reporting all God had communicated to him, the people unanimously united in a lightly made vow to obey every instruction received. Yet every person who made that vow of allegiance, except two, died in the wilderness because of disobedience. This is a sad commentary on human weakness and the changefulness of man. Moses then made a written copy of the laws the people had sworn to obey. Moses was the mouthpiece of God to communicate God's will to the people and the penman of God to record that will in permanent form. We can think of no better occupation for the leaders today than a restudy of the practices, principles and programs of Moses in bringing Moses from Egypt to the promised land. The more familiar we are with his work, the more the man and his mission grow on us. This day needs a new Moses to lead it out of Egypt and a new Joshua to lead into Canaan.

2. Ratifying (5-8)

Having reported the words of God and recorded them in a book, Moses then built an altar to God. This altar at the foot of the mountain represented the Divine presence, and the twelve unhewn stones about it represented the twelve tribes of Israel. The book and the monument were two permanent witnesses. The stones have perished long ago, but the book was never more alive than now. Then came two sets of sacrifices, offered not by priests, but by young men selected from each tribe. The one sacrifice symbolized entire consecration and the other communion with God on the basis of sacrifice. These sacrifices witness to the separation of God and man which makes fellowship and friendship impossible, without expiation. The blood of the sacrifices was divided into two parts, one part of which was poured on the altar and the other part was sprinkled on the people. Without the shedding of blood there is no remission of sin. Every Old Testament sacrifice was both a preparation for and a prophecy of the sacrifice of Christ on the cross.

3. Returning (12-18)

Having reported the law and ratified the covenant, Moses reclimbed the mountain accompanied by Aaron and his two sons and seventy of the elders. Aaron and his son were destined priests of the people and the seventy elders were chosen because seventy souls went down into Egypt with Jacob. When they ascended the mountain they all saw God. That is, in token of the new day and the new covenant, God gave some evidence of his presence. We do not know the nature of the manifestation, but it was visible and was so recognized, reported and recorded. The pavement beneath his feet was blue as sapphire and bright as the cloudless sky above Sinai. Then a cloud descended upon the mountain and Moses entered into the cloud to commune with God for forty days and forty nights until his face was transfigured with light, though he knew it not. We need to climb the mountain with God and be shut in with him until our faces reflect his radiance, our wills become his will and our spirits so completely guided by his spirit that we may adequately represent him. The life of Moses teaches some very practical lessons concerning the guarding and guiding hand of God in the life of man.—Watchman-Examiner.

SOCIAL COMMANDMENTS FOR EDUCATION

Thou shalt foster the desire to maintain representative democracy.

Thou shalt instill appreciation of the pupil's rights, privileges, responsibilities, and duties as a citizen.

Thou shalt acquaint him with the needs and problems of his community.

Thou shalt train him in co-operative service.

Thou shalt foster his loyalty to basic institutions which can be adjusted to needed change.

Thou shalt train him to weigh evidence.

Thou shalt cultivate friendly tolerance toward others who think they are right.

Thou shalt teach him his indebtedness to the human beings of his community, state, nation, and other people of the world.

Thou shalt continue to enrich his mind.

Thou shalt make his knowledge of the past aid him to make a better future.

Thou shalt persuade him into a wider reading appertaining to civic affairs.

Thou shalt aid him to an understanding of the economic crisis which our nation is suffering.—From "School and Society."

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Children's Storyland



THE HOME TRAVELERS

By One of Them

"Ten, eleven. Where is Uncle George?" Polly counted the little group, and then looked at Aunt Edna for information.

"I think he has just returned from his tour," replied Aunt Edna. "He will be here soon."

The door opened and Uncle George entered. "I'm sorry if I've kept you waiting, but I wanted to get all I could that's new."

"We're eager to hear about it," Polly assured him as she conducted him to the speaker's chair.

"The place I visited has one of the most delightful climates in the world, and the healthiest. The death rate is considerably the lowest."

"What is the population?" inquired Robert.

"More than a million, exclusive of dependencies, and descendants of the primitive race occupying the northern part, who now number over fifty-two thousand."

"What civilized nation first settled there?" asked the neighbor man.

"Britons. Men who dared face the appalling distance and the certainty of perils and hardships."

"Geographically, where is this country?" question Mr. Mobray.

"About midway between the tropics and the pole."

"Which pole?" inquired Polly.

"The south pole."

"South America," guessed Polly.

"South America isn't half-way between the tropic and the pole, and it hasn't the healthiest climate in the world," Robert informed her.

"Perhaps it's Australia. We've been to Australia," Polly told Uncle George.

"It is not Australia," said Uncle George, "but it is nearer to Australia than to any other continent."

"Then it must be an island," decided Polly. "Perhaps the Philippine Islands."

"You're lost," Tom told her.

"Uncle George said he wanted to get all that's 'New,'" remarked Eunice, "Perhaps 'New' is part of the name."

"Newfoundland!" exclamed Polly.

"Delightful climate,' 'remarked Tom, and even Polly joined in the laughter.

She guessed again. "New Guinea."

"The climate of New Guinea must be more than delightful," said Robert, "for that island is very near the tropics."

"If you will persist with Zeal you will win," encouraged Uncle George.

"New Zealand!" they all shouted.

"Correct," said Uncle George. "New Zealand is a British dominion in the South Pacific Ocean, twelve hundred miles southeast of Australia. It comprises three main islands—North Island, South or Middle Island, and Stewart Island, besides a number of islets near the coast. The west coast of South Island was discovered by Tasman in 1642, and Captain Cook evplored the coast in 1769. In 1840 it became a British colony, and in 1907 it received the title of a dominion."

"Did any other nation settle in New Zealand?' 'asked Eunice.

"The Scots made settlements in that part of South Island whose climate and great brown mountains reminded them of their own land. The chief town was called Dunedin—the old name of Edinburgh. It is built of gray stone, and stands on steep hills. The English settled in Canterbury and Wellington provinces. They built a fine cathedral at Christchurch. The Otira tunnel, opened in August, 1923, provides direct communication between the east and west coasts. It is over five miles long."

"I have read of the Southern Alps," said Miss Mary Dean.

"That magnificent range of snow mountains traverses the whole length of South Island like a bockbone. To the east their splendid peaks gradually melt away into those feltile plains which attracted the first settlers. On the western side the mountains are shrouded in luxuriant forests. The Franz Josef glacier descends nine thousand feet over a length of eight and a half miles, and stops within half a mile of the sea."

"The sounds off the west coast are said to be very attractive," remarked Lionel Dean.

"Those sounds resemble Norwegian fjords. The most famouse is Milford Sound. Cliffs rise above the waters to a height of five thousand feet, while mighty waterfalls hurl themselves down into the cool depths below. Sutherland Falls are the largest—nearly two thousand feet high, descending in three great leaps. This western part of South Island is called 'the fairy land of the giants.'"

"Is North Island as wonderful as South Island?" asked Eunice.

"Yes, but in a different way. In North Island there is a great tableland over a thousand feet above sea level. It has geysers, mineral springs, and miniature volcanoes of ever bubbling mud. Some of the geysers are quite fairy-like, and there are also exquisitely dainty springs of tinted mud."

"How lovely!" exclaimed Polly.

"But there are larger and more vigorous geysers which hurl boiling water to a height of one hundred feet. In some parts of this volcanic strip visitors are warned to keep to well-marked paths, for people have been known to receive severe burns where the ground is so soft and hot."

"How terrible!" exclaimed Polly. "Of course no one lives there."

"It is the home of the remarkable Maoris, who came originally in great double war canoes from the direction of Samoa. They encamped in the neighborhood of these hot springs, which they found useful for cooking and heating. One district is known as Frying Pan Flat."

"Very appropriate, and it must remind one of the old saying about jumping from frying pan into fire,' 'remarked Tom.

"I presume some of the swordfish that are caught off the New Zealand coast are cooked over these hot springs," said Lionel Dean. "Many of them weigh five hundred pounds each."

"One of those would furnish a meal for a tribe, and would have to be fried over a crater," laughed Polly.

"Auckland, the most northerly province, was settled by both Scots and English," said Uncle George. "This is the home of the giant kauri, one of the finest timbers in the world. The gum oozes out of the trees, hardens, and drops off into the soil. Wherever the kauri has flourished, this gum may be found for use in varnish and linoleum manufacture."

"I think New Zealand is a wonderful place, and I shall dream of frying feather-light omelets over fairy geysers," declared Polly.

"Aunt Edna next," she announced as Uncle George left the speaker's chair.—Zion's Herald.

MY SECRET

By Roy Zell Kemp

I shall not go to sleep tonight
When I must go to bed,
But I will don my robe of white
And go abroad, instead.

I'll jump upon my magic sheet
And tuck myself around
With my pink blanket, nice and neat,
And then, without a sound

To let you know that I have gone,
I'll go to fairyland.
Oh, I shall stay until the dawn—
There is a party planned!

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

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June 23-July 6—M. E. Church, Walnut Cove, N. C.
July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Cullowhee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Milton, Connelly's 11	6
Person, Concord, 11	7
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, E. Roxboro, 8	7
Trinity, Trinity, 8	9
West Durham, 11	14
Duke Ct., Soapstone, 3	14
Rougemont, Riverview, 8	14
Front Street, 8	17
Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 3	20
Stem, Calvary, 11	21
Leasburg-Salem, Salem, 3	21
Roxboro, 8	21
Calvary, 8	24
Bynum, Mt. Pleasant, 11	27
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 11	28
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Tirzah, 3	28
	August
Mebane, 11	4
Durham Ct., Pleasant Green, 3	4
Duke Memorial, 8	6
Pittsboro, Pleasant Hill, 3	11

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Dare, East Lake, 11	7
Kitty Hawk, Grace, 8	7
Stumpy Point, 8	8
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11 and 1	13
North Gates, Kittrell's, 11	14
Gates, Philadelphia, 3:30	14

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Hemp, Mt. Carmel, 11	7
Raeford, Parkers, 3	7
Sanford, 8	7
Laurel Hill, Tabernacle, 11	14
Jonesboro, Memphis, 3	14
Caledonia, Central, 8	14
Parkton, Sandy Grove, 11	21
Carthage, Center, 3	21
Aberdeen, 8	21
Rockingham, 11	28
Roland, Centenary, 3	28
	August
St. John-Gibson, Gibson, 11	4
Hay Street, 11	18

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Princeton, Fellowship, 11	7
Selma, 8	7
Jenkins Memorial, 8	10
Tar River, Ebenezer, 11	12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11	13
Oxford Ct., 11	14
Oxford, 8	14
	August
Youngsville, Leahs, 11	3
Four Oaks, Sanders, 11	4
Benson, 8	4
Mamers, Cool Springs, 11	10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11	11
Fuquay, 8	11

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Clark Street, 8	3
Kenly, Micro, 11	7
Elm City, Zion, 3	7
Scotland Neck, Williams, 3	14
Stanhope, Gold Valley, 11	17
First Church, Rocky Mount Q. C., 8	17
Roanoke Rapids, 11	21
Halifax, Tabor, 3	21
Garysburg, Oak Grove, 11	22
Seaboard, Sharon, 11	23
Conway, Severn, 11	24
Rich Square, Pinners, 11	25
Northampton, Rehobeth, 11	26
Stantonsburg, 11	28
Walstonburg, Vernon, 3	28
Farmville, 8	28
Wilson, 8	30
McKendree, Conetoe, 11	31
Tarboro, 8	31
	August
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 8	1
Spring Hope, Bethlehem, 11	1
Rocky Mount, McTyere, 11	4

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Pink Hill, Smith's 11	7
Kinston, Queen Street, 8	7
Greenville, 8	9
Jones, Maple Grove, 11	12
Straits-Harlowe, Oak Grove, 11	14
Riverside-Ridgeton, Bridgeton, 8	14
Goldsboro Ct., Salem, 11	20
Vanceboro, Epworth, 11	21
Dover, Asbury, 3:30	21
Grimesland, Wharton, 11	28
Aurora, Bonnerton, 3:30	28
	August
Grifton, Edwards, 11	2
Newport, Bethlehem, 11	4
Beaufort, 8	4
Greenville, 11	11
Ayden, Winterville, 3:30	11
Fremont, Yelverton, 11	16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8	16
Seven Springs, 11	17
Oriental, Kershaw, 11	18
Pamlico, Bayboro, 8	18
La Grange, Institute, 11	23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10	24
Ocracoke, 11	25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Roseboro, Andrews Chapel, 11	7
Steadman, Tabor, 3	7
St. Pauls, Barkers, 11	14
Lumberton Ct., Smith's, 3	14
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 8	14
Bladen, Windsor, 11	21
Elizabeth, Singletary, 3	21
Maysville, Lee's Chapel, 11	28
Swansboro, Oak Grove, 3	28
	August
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11	4
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 3	4
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11	11
Carvers Creek, Carvers Creek, 3	11
Garland, Garland, 11	18
Clinton, 7:30	18
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11	25
Fifth Avenue, 8	25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11	28
Whiteville, 8	28
Trinity, 8	29
Grace, 8	30

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Sandy, Big Sandy, 11	7
Weaverville Ct., Pleasant Grove, 8	7
West Asheville, 11	14
Biltmore, 8	14
Acton Oak Hill, 11	21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 3	21
Central, 11	28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8	28

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Wadesboro, 11	7
Morven, Shiloh, 3	7
Monroe, Central, night	7

GASTONIA DISTRICT
S. Hiatt P.E. 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Polkville, Lee's Chapel, 3	7
Belwood, Fallston, night	7
Maylo, 11	14
Belmont, Main Street, night	14
McAdenville, 11	21
Gastonia, Trinity, night	21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park Circle, Greensboro, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Cedar Falls, White's Chapel, 11	7
Coleridge, Mt. Olivet, 3	7
Pleasant Garden, Bethlehem, 8	7

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	July
Micaville, Martin's, 11 and 11	6-7
Mill Spring, Manus, 3	7

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Laurel Springs, Mt. Zion, 11	6
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 11	7
Sandy Ridge, Snow Hill, 3	7
Mt. Airy, Central, night	7
Yadkinville, 11	14
North Wilkesboro, night	14

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	July
Franklin, 11	7
Bryson City, night	7
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11	14
Hayesville, Bethel, 3	14
Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11	21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 3	21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11	28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night	28

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FOURTH ROUND

	July
Davie, Concord, 11	13
Cooleemee, night	14
Ardmore, 11	28
Farmington, Smith Grove, 3	28
	August
Advance, Fulton, 11	11
Welcome, Midway, 3	11
Lewisville, Brookstown, night	11
Central Terrace, 11	18
Reeds, 3	18
Trinity-Bethel, Bethel, night	18
Lexington, First, 11	25
Linwood, Linwood, 3	25
Erlanger, Erlanger, night	25

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N. C. WOMAN'S PAGE

(Continued from page 12)

better land. This illustration was used: If we were going away on a long journey we would not take the advice of everyone as to how to get there, but would get a road map. It is the same way by going to heaven. We should not take the advice of everyone, but should use the Bible as our guide. This was a splendid program, and Mesdames Ed Poe, William Farrar, Hal Baldwin and Miss Pocahontas Matthews took part in it. Also at this meeting "Stewardship" was presented by Mrs. Ruffin Matthews.

Our Society is divided into two groups with Mrs. Charles McCoy and Mrs. Hal Baldwin as captains. Each captain and group is responsible for the program at every other meeting.

Katie Johnson.

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 15)

Woodleaf	1.73
Coburn Memorial	2.69
Central, Concord	2.71
Mt. Olivet	4.41
Kannapolis	8.68
Total	21.12
Statesville District	
Littlejohn	.19
Williamson	.25
Stony Point	.27
Vanderburg	.49
Hudson	.59
Rose Chapel	.68
Mt. Zion	1.00
Triplett	1.07
Highland	1.15
Central, Mooresville	2.00
Newton	2.20
Broad Street, Statesville	4.00
Total	13.89
Waynesville District	
Franklin	2.83
Winston-Salem District	
Smith Grove	.14
Reeds	.25
Advance	.65
Farmington	.68
Ardmore	1.00
Love's, Walkertown	1.13
Cooleemee	2.00
Mocksville	3.19
Lexington	4.00
Centenary	20.15
Total	33.19
Children's Division total	213.21
Previously reported	516.69
Grand total	729.90
Grand total for year	5601.24

A tremendous kick sent the football high in the air over a fence, where it landed beside a cockerel in a neighboring farm yard.

A look of amazement came over the bird's countenance as he surveyed the ball. Then he pushed it into the henhouse and called the hens around him.

"I'm not grumbling, you understand," he said seriously, "but I just want you to see for yourselves what is being done in other poultry yards."—Tit-Bits.

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Office Boy: "Why, what happened?"—Pearson's Weekly.

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND OTHER LITERATURE

WM. H. FRAZER, President, Box 1359, Charlotte, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

ARNOLD—Mrs. Augusta Myrtle, wife of Oscar F. Arnold, passed to her eternal reward on June 13, 1935. She is survived by her husband and four children: Raymond, Otis, Helen and Frances Arnold; one granson, Covert Arnold of New York City; one brother, A. L. Stone of Thomasville; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Bundy of High Point, Mrs. W. A. Murphy and Mrs. Luther Byerly of Thomasville. She was a faithful member of Pine Woods church, Thomasville circuit. Her funeral at the church was conducted by her pastor, John Cline, assisted by a former pastor, P. E. Parker, and a kinsman of the family, W. A. Lambeth. The very large crowd in attendance spoke of the love and esteem held for her. We shall see her beyond the river. John Cline.

McINTYRE—Joyce McIntyre, who was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McIntyre, died May 27, 1935. At the advice of their physician, the parents were rushing their little daughter of six months to a hospital in Charlotte. Despite the frantic effort, death robbed them of their great treasure before they reached their destination.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre were married November 26, 1933. Since their marriage they have been living in Ellerbe. Mr. Sidney McIntyre is the son of Mr. and Mrs. June McIntyre of Ellerbe. Mrs. McIntyre was before her marriage Miss Sarah McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McKay of Weddington. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre extend their sympathy to these good parents in the time of their great loss. A Friend.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Resolutions of regret and sympathy for the passing of three of our loyal and beloved members of the men's Bible class of Weaverville M. E. church; W. M. Reagan, president, and W. A. Hart, teacher:

Whereas, it has been the will of our all wise and loving Father to remove from us Brothers A. D. Weaver, Captain W E Weaver and C. C. Brown, we humbly bow to his divine will, and as we cherish a fond remembrance of these noble men and keenly feel our loss may we every one be firmly reminded that we, too, may any time be called to make this journey, and shall we so live when the summons comes we can be with our Father and their friends in that city prepared by God Almighty for us eternal in the heavens; and with the adoption of these resolutions we extend our sincere sympathy to each family and ask that a copy be sent to the Asheville Citizen and the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication, and a copy sent to the families of each.

WILLIAMS — Mary Stella Williams was born October 6, 1908, and departed this life on June 5, 1935. She was 36 years, seven months and 29 days of age. She was the daughter of Rev. James H. and Mrs. Minnie (Grogan) Green.

She is survived by her husband, one daughter (Barbara Jean), her father, mother, three brothers and three sisters. Her brothers are: James of Winston-Salem, Kilgo of Rutherford College, and Philip of Greensboro. Her sisters are: Mrs. Max Kamins of Cincinnati, Ohio, Misses Lois and Ruth of Greensboro.

Mary was married to Rev. Clarence Williams on February 12, 1927, and to this happy union was born one child, Barbara Jean. Before her marriage she attended the public schools, Rutherford College, Kinswood College, and was a graduate of Asbury College.

She professed faith in Christ in early life and became a member of the Methodist church at Rutherford College. While she was a student at Kingswood College she had a wonderful religious experience that proved to be a definite turning point in her life. She began to think seriously about her future, and began to make plans to devote her time and talent to the service of her Lord. She brought great joy to her father's heart by manifesting a sympathetic interest in his work, and began to lend real assistance to him in his work by going with him and playing the piano for his meetings. In fact she was a great lover of music, and was very proficient with the piano. It was through this medium that she was best able to express the religious devotion and fervor that welled up in her breast. I feel safe in saying that one of the things that first attracted her husband to her was her love of religious service and her talent as a musician.

She was a devoted wife and mother and took great pride in her husband's and her father's work for the Lord. She loved all of the members of her family and manifested a true mother's heart in her devotion to her little daughter. She took great interest in the work of her husband and was always anxious to be a real helpmeet to him.

It is hard for us to understand why she should be called upon to be afflicted as she was, but we do know that our heavenly Father knows, and he understands. In the darkness we can't always understand his ways, but we do know that all things work together for good to them that love the Lord, who are the called according to his purpose.

What shall I do with all the days and hours
That must be counted ere I see thy face?
How shall I charm the interval that lowers
Between this time and that sweet time of grace?

Shall I in slumber steep each weary sense—
Weary with longing? Shall I flee away
Into past days, and with some fond pretence
Cheat myself to forget the present day?

Shall love for thee lay on my soul the sin
Of casting from me God's great gift of time?
Shall I, these mists of memory locked within,
Leave and forget life's purpose sublime?

Oh, how, by what means may I contrive
To bring the hour that brings thee back?
How may I teach my drooping hope to live
Until that blessed time and thou art here?

I'll tell thee; for thy sake, I will lay hold
Of all good aims, and consecrate to thee,
In worthy deeds each moment that is told,
While thou, beloved one, are far from me.

For thee I will arouse my thoughts to try
All heavenward flights, all high and holy strains;
For thy dear sake, I will walk patiently
Through these long hours, nor call their minutes pains.

I will this dreary blank of absence make
A noble task-time; and will therein strive
To follow truth, and to o'ertake
More good than I have won, since yet I live.

So may this doomed time build up in me
A thousand races, which shall thus be thine;
So may my love and longing hallowed be,
And thy dear thought an influence divine.

John R. Church.

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 19 Number 28

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LAKE JUNALUSKA

In the Beautiful Mountain Region of North Carolina



SUMMER CAPITAL OF METHODISM



ORGANIZE COUNTY UNIONS FOR TEMPERANCE

The state-wide Christian Union for Temperance Education plans for the formation of county unions to teach the effects of alcohol and to foster sobriety among the people. With the increased drinking of liquor—the liquor stores adding to the quantity sold by bootleggers—the increase of drunkenness is evident at every turn, to say nothing of the tale that is told by the statistics taken on a nation-wide scale. All this talk of "liquor control" is pure bunk, if we accept the national record for control.

County unions for teaching the effects of alcohol should be organized at once in every county. The churches, the schools and the homes are the most fruitful fields for this. There are enough preachers and teachers and women in their varied societies who are interested in this work to set up a central committee in every county composed of representative men and women to rally the temperance forces. From this central committee an executive committee should be appointed to care for details. This smaller group should keep in touch with the central Christian Union at Greensboro (Advocate Building) and also direct the campaign in the county.

Let a few whose hearts are in the work unite in each county to lead in this cause of temperance and sobriety. Only by taking care of the youth can we control the future. Who will volunteer to lead?

YES, LIQUOR CONTROLS

There is right much being said of liquor control these days. A number of counties have voted to give liquor control of things. The young Democrats are willing for liquor to control North Carolina and at least one candidate for governor has come out for liquor control. There were a number of liquor salesmen in Raleigh last week who were very much interested in letting liquor control North Carolina. Liquor is no novice when it comes to controlling. It has had a lot of experience and knows just how to do that very thing. It controls a man's legs and judgment. It controls a man while driving a car. It controls a man's income and forbids shoes for the children. It is an adept when it comes to politics. It has controlled many an election and put the man of its choice in office. It knows how to control some sheriffs and police and can make them stone blind where its interests are concerned. Liquor does not object when the simple think they can control it. It is standing by at this very time and winks while people talk about controlling it, for it knows full well who will control. It is not disturbed at the most solemn promises of its servants, for it knows that none of them will be kept. It was not at all disturbed when the President of the United States solemnly promised to protect dry states. In fact that promise brought a chuckle from the controller. Liquor control? Yes, liquor controls.—Charity and Children.

*WAS MR. PAGE RIGHT?

At the last session of the trustees of the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh the board passed resolutions of appreciation of the late Hon. Robert N. Page, long chairman of the board, who, like his noble father, rendered important service to North Carolina Methodism, particularly in their devotion to the welfare of the orphan, as shown in large gifts of money and wise counsel. After relating the distinguished public record of Mr. Page and the large place he occupied in his church, the resolutions contained the following thought provoking reference to Mr. Page's service in the National House of Representatives and his attitude toward the World War:

Mr. Page's service in the National House of Representatives was distinguished. Early he was recognized as one of the ablest members of the appropriations committee and piloted through some of the most important measures for the support of the government. Here he demonstrated his inherent faith in that economy essential for the carrying out of the best policies. His associates leaned on him. He was in line for chairmanship of that important committee when he voluntarily resigned his seat in Congress and retired to private life. Only a man of the highest devotion to conscience would lay down a great career impelled by sincere convictions. He was a pacifist in the best sense of that much abused word. He saw the coming of America's entrance into the World War with misgivings and sadness. He did not believe the United States should permit itself to be drawn into that holocaust. An adviser of Woodrow Wilson and a disciple of his forward-looking policies, Mr. Page could not in conscience go along with him in the course the President felt impelled to take. Mr. Wilson hoped to avert entrance into the war. Mr. Page was determined that by his vote the country should not become involved. This difference of conviction caused the parting of the ways between two strong partiots. Mr. Page, calmly and quietly, feeling that he was out of harmony with the prevailing view of the voters of his district, announced his retirement from Congress. It was not done without the struggle that comes to men whose conscience compels them to say: "I cannot do otherwise, God help me." He returned home, gave himself fully to the service of his country in war work when a different course than he had espoused had been decreed by those in high places. Some of those who criticized him at first, later came to honor and respect his courage when the results foreseen by Mr. Wilson were thwarted by the failure of his countrymen to carry out the pledge, made by its responsible leaders at the beginning of the war, that the United States would lead to make the World War the last sanguinary struggle to curse the world.

(*Note:—We are indebted to Ambassador Josephus Daniels for this excerpt taken from the resolutions concerning Mr. Page. It throws light on the course pursued by Mr. Page when he quit Congress, to the surprise of many.—Ed.)

LUNAR ECLIPSE JULY 15-16

On the night of July 15 the moon will plunge completely into the earth's shadow, thus giving us the spectacle of a total eclipse of the moon. The partial eclipse begins at 10:12 p. m. and the total phase at 11:09. The middle of the total esclipse is about midnight and it ends at 12:50 a. m. the 16th. Partial eclipse ends at 1:47 a. m.

The reason that an eclipse of the moon lasts so long is that the earth's conical shadow reaches far beyond the moon, and the diameter of that shadow where the moon passes through it is very large, thus taking a good deal of time to pass through it. Also both earth and moon are moving eastward, and since they are moving in the same direction the moon would stay in the shadow longer. It has to out run the earth to get out of its shadow.

To an observer on the moon such an eclipse must present a real show. The earth would appear as a huge black disk surrounded by a halo of light of wondrous beauty. The light of the sun passing through out atmosphere produces this halo. Were it not for the refraction of the sun's rays by our atmosphere the moon would be completely invisible to us. But we may see it in a twilight, and it usually appears copper colored. Should it go deep enough into the earth's shadow it will appear smoky-black. Also part of it may be smoky-black while the rest is copper colored.

The moon has no atmosphere and when it passes between us and the sun all we see belongs to the sun. The sun's corona, a beautiful white light shines out for great distances from the sun, in the solar eclipse; and also around the moon's edge is seen that scarlet frings, the sun's chromosphere. These splendid sights would not be visible to our lunar observer, as he would get too much light from this refraction of the sun's rays through our atmosphere.

Let's watch the eclipse, if it is clear, for it affords a very interesting study. W. F. Elliott.

ASBURY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Home coming day, Sunday, June 30, was a great day for Asbury Memorial Methodist church. At the 11 o'clock hour, Dr. O. J. Chandler brought us a great message to a large congregation. Rev. L. B. Abernethy, a former pastor, was with us. By the way, this was his first charge, Mt. Pleasant church being on the Weaverville circuit. Brother Abernethy was pastor 1901-1902. In a very few words he told us how Mt. Pleasant church grew out of a prayer meeting followed by a revival meeting and the organization of a church, getting its name from Mt. Pleasant Mountain. At the evening hour he preached a real evangelistic sermon. So we had a good day.

We are not doing big things at our church, but we are doing worth while things, and if nothing prevents, we expect to bring up a full report at conference. T. A. Groce.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935 Number 28

What wonderful weeks are these for the country churches whose leaders are consecrated and alert! The pure gospel preached with the passion of a prophet will give a new moral tone to the entire community.

It is not hard to learn the Bible, but it is hard to live it. Millions know what it teaches, but who is courageous enough to follow its teachings? Many have an intellectual acquaintance with this Book of books, but few comprehend it because to learn it one must live it.

Oscar Kuhns in "A One-Sided Autobiography" gives this as a college man's ideal:

"While here on earth our lives we spend,
Be this the goal towards which we tend:
A body sound; a mind that sees
Deep into life's mysteries;
A soul that seeks the highest things;
A heart where love forever springs;
A quiet conscience; God for friend;
And at the last a peaceful end."

"The biography of religious experience can never be the same again since that sandaled Man with the seamless robe revealed to us what religious experience looks like and means at its best. That he dared even to think it could be done at all by anyone puts wings to our souls and calls us to mount up like eagles. We lack both thoroughness and endurance. But life is not wholly gone as long as we have one Person who dwelt among us lacking neither." Bishop McDowell.

A news item from Williamston, Martin county, states that the county went wet Saturday and on Sunday movies and baseball came in. This is not news. With the legal appearance of beer in North Carolina came a new impulse for a commercialized Sabbath in the state. Sunday baseball and the movies nosed into a number of our towns. A moral let down at one point prepares the way for further moral decline. "He that offends in one point is guilty of the whole law."

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellowmen sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven securely.
—Henry Van Dyke.

Amid the superfluities of this age one often wonders how many people know what silence means. The tendency is to crowds where noises clash harsh and severe, where lights flash and glare and confusion runs riot. Yet there is a joy in the deep forest and under the blue heavens when the stars twinkle during the silent night.

Here are some of the characterizations of the Hauptmann trial: "It has been a carnival of maudlin sentimentality." "It has been a saturnalia of hysteria." "It has been a Hollywood flair." "It has been a mink coat fashion bazaar." "It has been a journalistic debauch." Is not this a fair characterization of much that goes on in our American life? In the celebrated trial the stage was set and the situation most favorable for an unusual display of the elements indicated. Maudlin sentiment, hysteria, Hollywood flair and journalistic debauch bulk large in our restless, feverish age.

Children delight to linger among the fairies who are their familiar friends and to play in the land of dreams full of interesting people and things, where mice are turned into prancing steeds, pumpkins into chariots, and the little ragged slave girl becomes a queen in golden slippers. But men, sordid and worshippers of mammon, care only for mice and pumpkins and slave girls and such like of a prosy and hard world where all standards are material and meat and drink are the sum of life's joys. "Except ye become as a little child ye cannot enter the kingdom of heaven," said Jesus. And at this point where faith and imagination enrich the life of childhood we may get at least a glimpse of what Jesus meant in his familiar declaration about childhood and the kingdom.

Fear for Our Freedom Heard on the Glorious Fourth

THE old time Fourth of July celebration was a time for the blare of trumpets and the rounded periods of orators as they told of this vast land lying between the Atlantic and the Pacific, extending from the frozen north to the sunny regions of the south. We made the eagle scream and sang loudly of this land of the free and home of the brave. Then peace and prosperity, freedom and joy were everywhere, with plenty of pink lemonade and fireworks thrown in. But this year another note was heard. Anxiety rather than jubilation marked the 159th celebration of America's independence day.

The celebrations in Georgia, California, at the foot of the Washington monument and at hundreds of other places scattered over the land individual liberties and rights of the states were uppermost. The names of Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams had a new significanee for the thoughtful. These men and others fully as patriotic as they had mutually pledged to each other "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." Then they took their stand against the king whose repeated injuries and usurpations were set out in the 18 grievances enumerated in the Declaration of Independence. Many in this day feel that once more our right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is threatened. This feeling gave color to the celebrations of this last independence day in this land of the pilgrim's pride.

In the faith of the following words we would be able to say:

"America, America,
Torchbearer of the free,
Upon thine ample shield I read
Law, Order, Liberty.
All races here in friendship meet
And here united plan
On justice and good will to build
The Commonwealth of Man."

• •

There Ain't No Such Varmint

NOW we are going to go into the business of "liquor control." Every one acquainted with the history of the liquor trade knows full well that there has never been any such thing as this glorified undertaking of the present day. It was not controlled in the day of high taxes and it was not fully controlled in the days of prohibition, though the consumption of liquor was greatly reduced. How perfectly absurd then is this present effort in which more and more liquor is furnished to all who have the cash!

A liquor dealer in a liquor store has no more control of his wares than has the man who sells behind a bar—there is no difference in the effects of the alcohol disposed. Some claimed in other days that the liquor store (the dispensary) which put the entire community in the liquor business was worse than the barroom, which was an individual affair. One thing is certain: there was no control then and there will be no control now.

The one consideration now is profits. At first much was made of social betterment and law enforcement, but now the head and front of the whole venture is the money that it will bring in. In spite of the plans for control that have been set up in the many states, at the end of the first year of repeal arrests for drunkenness was up 26 per cent and institutions for the care of alcoholics increased 40 per cent in their business.

The liquor traffic uses every possible means of trade promotion, but remember: **temperance can be promoted only by diminishing the consumption of alcoholic liquors.**

• •

Summer Schools a Valuable Factor

THE summer school often assumes a minor place in the mind of the public. It is counted an opportunity for indifferent students to catch up the slack in their regular college work, or to make up courses necessary for graduation, or a burden placed upon those who expect to teach. In a way this may be true, but this is not all. The summer school is a most valuable institution. It has become an essential factor in our educational system.

We are thinking especially of the teachers who are to give instruction to the boys and girls of our common school system. The welfare of future generations rests largely with the devoted and faithful men and women who are made ready to do the work assigned them. They have to do with the big world-university in which the masses go to school. Most of those boys and girls will never go to college or university. They will get their mental, moral and social impulses from the thousands of teachers who receive special drill in the summer schools of the land. Many of these toil on through the hot months preparing for the school year.

Some of the teachers are wanting in seriousness of purpose and devotion to the children in their care, but, take them all in all, no other

class of citizens can measure up to the teachers of the land. A few are paid more than they are worth but most of them are poorly paid. Every observant person knows this to be true. When we consider the years of preparation, the urgent demand to keep up with the procession in education and the exactions made of the average teacher, we know that a higher estimate should be placed upon the school teachers that are abroad in the land. We should appreciate them for their own sake as well as for their work's sake.

• •

A Summons to New Crusades

DR. DAVID A. POLING calls on the thousands of the International Christian Endeavor Union for crusaders for world peace, evangelization, and alcohol education. Could any call be more urgent? No one at all acquainted with the present world situation could dispute the need.

We are all too ready to acquire and submit to the serious state of fact rather than to be up and doing to change the day. The war racket continues, spiritual deadness benumbs and alcohol deals out death, with but few aroused to the peril of the situation. Crusading youth would soon do much for peace and temperance and spiritual conquest. But this will not come until heroic daring takes the place of the present satisfaction found in a life of material good—to eat and drink and be merry. A nation that prays with its face towards Washington is in no mood for taking up its cross.

• •

Poets Talk About God

AN ancient Hebrew poet said:

Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence?
If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there; if I make my bed in the grave, behold, thou art there.
If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea,
Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.

This is the utterance of a devout spirit who had explored land and sea, the heavens above and the earth beneath. It is a great utterance that succeeding generations cannot forget.

Some later poet with his eye on the world round about him exclaimed:

So then, believe that every bird that sings,
And every flower that stars the elastic sod,
And every thought the happy summer brings,
To the pure spirit is a word of God.

The Lure of Knowledge

NO longer do the lives of children follow in the ways of their parents. It isn't the home nor the school nor the community that directs the destinies of youth. Indeed, children hardly reflect the home that has been their nesting place since the world influences through the press, the inevitable screen, the radio and wide personal contacts color the life and character of growing youth.

The present day offers illimitable choice to the individual bent on achievement.

The freedom of woman gives her an equal choice with her brother. Yet the very abundance of material out of which to build a life is rather confusing unless there is a wealth of spirit to sort out the highest good.

In the midst of educational opportunities that are practically universal the individual can seek training that suits his talents. Everybody is taking courses; everybody is getting something out of books; the times demand that men and women go everywhere to get what the books teach. This makes a standard for the whole generation; it gives a standard of measurements to gauge men by. Children are expected to go to grammar school, to high school, to college; and the colleges furnish the degrees for completed courses in all realms of knowledge. Thus, the races of men are forming a society of educated men and women, and each race is learning from the other and each contributing to the intellectual status of humanity. Such knowledge should kindle a flame in the soul and warm the heart with a steady glow until an individual feels himself a part of the whole of humanity and sees the place where self can count in service.

Many of those in the best educational institutions have found such knowledge; and some in the isolated regions of the frozen north have discovered how brotherly forces within themselves may link them with humanity; and others in the jungles of tropical lands have, in some way, caught a gleam from the light of men and made themselves a part of the universal brotherhood of all mankind.

Our institutions should educate for life and for abundant life that men and women may become active members of humanity.

But to accumulate knowledge and only knowledge, is it worth the quest? Is that what the apostle means when he says, "Though I understand all mysteries and all knowledge and have not love, I am nothing"?

People and Things

We are grateful to our subscribers who are sending us remittances these summer days.

Dr. Philip Schaff said: "The Church of God, the Book of God and the Day of God are a sacred trinity on earth, the chief pillars of Christian society and national prosperity."

Even the skeptical Voltaire said, "There is no hope of destroying the Christian religion so long as the Christian Sabbath is acknowledged and kept by men as a sacred day."

Rev. I. L. Shaver is filling the pulpit of the Vineville Methodist church, Macon, Ga., during July, and his address is 247 Vineville Avenue, Macon, Ga., until the latter part of July, and 1013 South Fulton Street, Salisbury, N. C., after the first of August.

Tufts, Wesleyan, Princeton, and Yale in four successive days bestowed the doctorate degree upon Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. So much for a senator who has stood with a minority in opposition to the present vagaries of much of the legislation at Washington.

Miss Edith Ader, daughter of Rev. O. P. Ader, is touring Europe this summer, visiting England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and other places of interest to her as a student and teacher. She is now engaged in high school work in Newark, N. J. She sailed on the good ship Columbus June 28 to spend some six weeks abroad.

Bishop Candler said: "The day of God, by its uses of rest and worship, preserves the church of God and propagates the Word of God. When rationalism subverts the authority of God's Word, liberalism invades the day of God and secularism allures worshipers away from the house of God and the Christian religion is damaged."

Rev. Claude E. Flincham, young Methodist minister of Pilot Mountain, N. C., R. F. D. No. 3, was badly hurt in a car wreck near Mt. Airy, Sunday, June 30. He was rushed to Martin Memorial Hospital. He desires the prayers of the Christian people, also will appreciate anything the people can send him, as he is in great financial distress.

While there is no ground whatever for hoping that Christian principles can be so fully embodied in human society that men will be free from all problems, tensions, and the necessity of hard choices, yet there is a vast difference between the kinds of tension and challenge which social relationships can present to human beings. And it is part of the church's responsibility to be concerned that the moral strains imposed by social conditions are not too hard for sinful people and that removable temptations are taken away.—Father V. A. Demant.

"On Wednesday, June 17, the tenth annual reunion of the Sherrill clan will be held at the Sherrill's Ford school house in Catawba county at ten o'clock, and it is the desire of the officers to have as many of the clan and their connections present as possible, as a good program is being arranged and some of the clan from California will be present and address the audience. Dinner will be served on the ground and all are asked to bring well filled baskets. We would like to extend an invitation to as many of your organization as possible to come and enjoy this outing with us."—Russell Sherrill.

"We had our home coming at Lebanon church the fourth Sunday. Rev. H. B. Porter preached the home coming sermon. After dinner the third quarterly conference was held. On fifth Sunday home coming was observed at New Sharon. The morning sermon was preached by Dr. Root and at the afternoon service Rev. S. F. Nicks preached."—F. A. Lupton.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, personally drafted by Mr. Roosevelt for the job of works-relief director in New York City, has a way of facing facts and speaking his mind. After a week at work, General Johnson declared himself not only bewildered by his job, but added that he positively hated it. "I hate this thing," he said. "It isn't helping anybody anywhere. When the source of money is cut off we will be right back where we started. It is pretty disheartening to sit here knowing that when the funds are gone, the jobs will be gone, too." This certainly is the most disheartening statement we have had concerning the $4,000,000,000.

"Special home coming program for Caledonia church on August 18, the third Sunday. Caledonia church is the mother church of Laurinburg, the mother church of Methodism in this part of our conference and, I am informed, that this is the hundredth year of its existence. We are planning, not just an ordinary home coming but a very special program for the third Sunday of August. Brother Barnes is to send the singing class that day and we are hoping to complete our orphanage apportionment in the offering and turn it over to him. We want you with us that day. The North Carolina Christian Advocate will be strengthened by your coming to us that day. (Program will be announced later). Our committee wants to recognize all former pastors who will come to us. Miss Nancy Jones of the local church is to prepare the history of the church."—M. C. Ellerbe.

"The Marshville charge, Rev. J. C. Groce, pastor, observed charge day the fifth Sunday, June 30, with representatives from the various churches gathering at Center church. The theme for the day was Christian Education. At 11 o'clock Rev. Jessie G. Wilkinson, recently appointed extension secretary, preached a timely and forceful sermon on the "Christian Family." A bountiful picnic dinner was served on the grounds. In the afternoon Rev. Carl H. King, executive secretary, discussed the church's program and Christian education, giving emphasis to proper organization. He was followed by Miss Corinne Little, who discussed the children's work with her usual attractive and impressive manner. Rev. Jessie G. Wilkinson remained for the afternoon session and gave a short address on the importance of proper trained church workers. As a result of the day's activities three objectives were set up for the remainder of the conference year: Have promotion day; proper organization of the various churches; and observance of childhood-youth week. The pastor and officials greatly appreciate the attendance and work by Mr. King, Miss Little and Mr. Wilkinson. These fifth Sunday gatherings, inaugurated by Mr. Groce, are proving helpful to the churches socially and spiritually and in developing a closer charge unity."—P. E. Greene.

Remittances just now are like charity: they bless those who give and also those who receive.

"AFTER ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-THREE YEARS"

Next Sunday at Currituck, N. C., will be the dedication of Pilmoor Memorial church, one hundred and sixty-three years after the visit of Joseph Pilmoor to Currituck Courthouse, the first Methodist preacher to preach in North Carolina. Bishop Paul B. Kern will preach the sermon. Rev. C. T. Thrift, who enterprised and led in the



REV. E. G. OVERTON
Pastor Pilmoor Memorial Church
Currituck, N. C.

building, and Rev. J. A. Tharpe, who had much to do with clearing the church of debt, will have a place on the program. So will Rev. E. G. Overton, the pastor, with whom all join this glad day. But this is more than an ordinary dedication even though the notables have a place on this notable occasion.

This Memorial church is a landmark in the onward march of Methodism and this building of special interest to North Carolina Methodism. We are reproducing this week the account of the opening of this church September 28, 1929, and also the address delivered by M. T. Plyler, editor of the N. C. Christian Advocate, on that occasion. Some on that day expressed an eager desire to live to be present on this day of dedication. Yes ,this is the glad day on which we do special honor to the pioneer, especially that early Methodist missionary, Joseph Pilmoor.

SOME PERSONAL NOTES

I have been very much on the go for the last month teaching in pastors' schools in North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas, and I am now beginning a series of engagements at Lake Junaluska and in the Elizabeth City district of the North Carolina conference. My address until July 25 will be Lake Junaluska and after that until September 1 will be Mount Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

I cannot too strongly endorse the programs at Lake Junaluska during the next few weeks. I think there has never been brought together a more enticing list of subjects and speakers than that provided for the pastors' conference that begins on July 16. It is something new and the board of Christian education has made a real effort to bring into the South some of the foremost leaders in pastoral thought. A week there would be of tremendous value to any preacher.

And the following week commencing July 21 the General Board of Lay Activities is offering a real program for Methodist stewards with our new emphasis upon laymen and their responsibility. This conference is of strategic importance. I hope that North and South Carolina will be strongly represented.

If your revival meeting must be postponed on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in this state I hope



BISHOP PAUL B. KERN
Welcomed by the Methodists of
the Albemarle section

very much that you will not forego this important matter but save a place for it in your program for the fall. I am a strong believer in the necessity of presenting the appeal of the gospel through a definite period of intensive preaching. Let us not succumb to our difficulties but conquer in spite of them.

Everywhere the brethren are saying that they are still staying with me in the slogan "100 per cent of every benevolent acceptance." I hope to get my page in to the Advocate very soon. Paul B. Kern.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE AT MT. OLIVET

Davidson circuit will hold an all day missionary institute at Mount Olivet church next Sunday, July 7. The program will begin at ten-thirty o'clock. At twelve-thirty there will be dinner on the ground, after which the program will be resumed.

Mr. J. W. Clay and daughter will represent Brazil; Dr. Eva Dodge, China; Dr. R. E. McAlpine, Japan; Rev. Mr. Watkins, Africa; and Bishop Paul B. Kern, our own bishop from many fields, will close the program in the afternoon.

All the churches on the circuit are co-operating in this program. It is hoped that the neighboring Methodist charges and friends from all other churches will attend part, if they cannot attend all, of this program.

Since the Davidson county board of health has very urgently requested that children 15 and under do not attend public gatherings, we will appreciate the co-operation of that age group in this all day meeting.

On the fifth Sunday night in June the circuit-wide young people's department came together for supper at Good Hope church. After a very delicious meal an enjoyable program of pictures from Oberammergau was shown the young people. Dr. Pickens, our presiding elder, was present and gave in a short but effective and impressive speech his impressions of the great play as given last summer. Roy T. Houts, P. C.

THE CONSCIENCE MOVEMENT

It can raise an army of millions to fight WHISKEY.

THE CONSCIENCE movement is on. This card is being sent you by one who has faith in you. JOIN US TODAY.

A STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED envelope to Miss Elizabeth Toler, Sec., Goldsboro, N. C., for particulars. See how we will send messages to millions in a magic like way. If a member of a church or Sunday school, you cannot afford to ignore this. Write and get the SURPRISE of your life (3 cents only). OUR BOYS! OUR GIRLS! OUR HOME! OUR COUNTRY!

A HISTORIC EVENT IN CURRITUCK

The celebration in Memorial church at Currituck Courthouse September 28, 1929, was an event of statewide interest for North Carolina Methodists. The attractive brick church at Currituck has been built as a memorial to Joseph Pilmoor, who preached the first Methodist sermon in North Carolina, September 28, 1772. In this church last Saturday was held the first celebration of the coming of Joseph Pilmoor and the entry of Methodism into the state. The past was made to live again as the spirit of the pioneers was disclosed; the present became urgent with the portrayal of plans for the future. The day was in every way a success in making green the memory of Pilmoor and in giving inspiration for the years yet to be.

Rev. J. A. Tharpe, pastor, presided. Rev. O. W. Dowd, presiding elder of the Elizabeth City district, had an important place on the program of the day as well as in the work of preparing for the celebration.

Miss Maude C. Newbery, chairman of the building committee and superintendent of the Sunday school, gave a historical statement of Memorial church. Miss Newbery is a most remarkable woman who is doing a work in Currituck county for education and social betterment that any county would rejoice to claim. But she is not limited to this. She is wise enough to know that in all real uplift of a people there is the betterment of the soul —religion must have a large place. So she is an active leader in church life—not in ecclesiastical undertakings, but in the life that is the light of men.

One could not have filled a place on any program to greater satisfaction and with more tact and effectiveness than did Miss Newbery. Especially effective were her words in indicating the processes of consolidation going on in that section which should ultimately make this church "a memorial to the consolidation of country churches as well as a memorial to the coming of Joseph Pilmoor."

M. T. Plyler spoke on "The Imperishable Pioneer." The congregation, by vote, requested the publication of this address in the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

People from the tidewater region of Virginia and of North Carolina filled the house. Currituck, Camden, Pasquotank, Perquimans and Dare counties were especially well represented. Reverends Marvin Y. Self, J. L. Smith, G. T. Bond, E. L. Stack, H. B. Baum, and W. R. Hardesty of the North Carolina conference, and Rev. R. H. Daugherty of Lexington, Ky., attended the celebration.

The grounds are being graded and landscape gardening done by the kindly aid of a friend, but the work is not yet complete, so we are not able to give a cut of the church at this time. It is enough to say that this church sits in quiet dignity, by the concrete highway, overlooking the Currituck Sound, whose waters come within a hundred yards of the church. Pilmoor says "this is the most beautiful place I have seen." It does indeed furnish a fine outlook upon the sound and the woodland of Church's island in the distance beyond the Inland Waterway.

The dinner of rich variety and of great abundance was spread on tables in a clump of pines not more than thirty paces from the dimpled waters of the Currituck. Good fellowship, with the renewal of old friendships as well as the making of new; thanksgiving for the past as well as eager anticipation of the future; and conferences on the part of the leaders as how best to carry on in the work of Memorial church filled full the dinner hour. This day marks with a white stone the coming of Methodism into North Carolina.

WHAT A TRIP! WONDERFUL SIGHTS!

Well, I am back again on the job. What a trip we have had! Seven thousand, three hundred and fifty miles! No sickness, no accident, the motor never stopped a beat, and only one flat tire. My wife and oldest daughter left here for Nashville, Tenn., three weeks ago yesterday, traveling through Charlotte, Hendersonville, Highlands, Franklin over the Great Smokies to Knoxville and then on to Nashville, where we were joined on June 12 by our son and his wife and our youngest daughter. From there we journeyed to Memphis and crossed the Father of Waters. We traveled through Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, besides Tennessee and North Carolina. We have visited Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Sante Fe, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Cheyenne, Denver, Wichita as well as the cities already mentioned. We picked oranges in California, visited the Rose Bowl and washed our hands in the Pacific. We saw the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Boulder Dam, Great Salt Lake and the Mormon Temple, Yellowstone National Park, where we beheld Old Faithful twice in all its glory. We saw Yellowstone Canyon. For ten days in whole or in part we traveled through desert regions. For twelve days we traveled in sight of snow-clad peaks. We sweltered in the desert and slept under heavy blankets in Yellowstone, where we made snowballs. We saw great alfalfa fields in Utah, Idaho and Colorado; we traveled through endless golden wheat fields in Kansas; we saw great flocks of sheep and many herds of cattle. Oklahoma is the most beautiful farming region I ever saw. We saw bears, antelope, moose, elk and deer in Yellowstone. We crossed the Continental Divide four times. We saw the most beautiful flowers and the querest trees in arid regions. We traveled in treeless regions where for hundreds of miles we saw no trees or birds or any human being. We saw the Mississippi in flood and crossed it on a ferry boat. We saw where the dust storms played havoc with the soil and the destruction wrought by rivers swollen by torrential rains. We saw countless dry river beds. We traveled for days through regions which were once the ocean floor or that of mighty inland seas. It was a great trip. But the mountains of western North Carolina are unsurpassed for beautiful scenery. Hurrah for the Old North State! Take a day off, my dear brother, and see these wonderful things if you have not already seen them. I just wish every one of my friends could take this trip. C. T. Thrift.

RED LETTER DAY AT BUNKER HILL

Hurrah for Bunker Hill! "One year ago I did not believe it could be done," said a leader in the movement to make Bunker Hill M. E. church in Winston-Salem district over into a new church. They had but 28 members, but they got under the burden, finished the job, making a small four-square building into a modern church with six new rooms, counting the vestibule. Sunday, June 30, Rev. H. C. Byrum returned to preach at 11 and Rev. C. M. Pickens came with a stirring message at 2:30 p. m. The solemn and impressive dedication service gave a thrill to the leaders of the church who were able to report it out of debt and ready for dedication. A lovely communion table was a surprise—gift to the church on this happy day by Brother Byrum's children of High Point.

Rev. O. P. Ader, who is serving this church as pastor, began a revival at once to continue this week. This church has already paid off its benevolent claims. The Primitive Baptist Church has reigned in this area for 100 years; but here in Methodism is a new wine that is bursting the old wineskin.

TRIP TO CUBA

A special party of young people and leaders will visit Cuba this summer under the direction of Mrs. Garfield Evans of Tavares, Florida. For number of years Mrs. Evans was one of our missionaries in Cuba and her party will have the benefit of her personal knowledge of the language and customs.

The party will assemble in Miami and leave August 3, going over the famous "over-the-sea" railway to Key West. The historic cathedrals will be visited and the extensive cane plantations and home life will be studied.

The most beautiful capitol building in the Western Hemisphere is located in Habana and will be visited.

Not only is the trip one of recreation, but in a study first hand of the social and cenomic conditions of the most strategic country of Latin America.

Total expenses will be less than $100 as it is a non-profit tour. The definite aim is to develop friendship between the countries.

BROTHER IVEY VISITS CHURCHES MANY AND VARIED IN CALIFORNIA

The churches that I have visited in California are enterprising and some of them sensational. For instance, Dr. Frank Linder, pastor of the First Methodist church (North) of San Diego, California, advertised in the daily papers that his subjects for Sunday, June 23, would be: Morning service, "The Way Out of Lost Hope Hollow"; at night, "The Christian's Alternative to Communism." He advertised also that he would answer questions as follows: "Should schools be permitted to teach socialism, fascism or communism?" "Why did Georgia Methodists expel a minister for opposing prohibition?" "What about a school for marriage?" "Do you notice any change in the attitude of youth in recent years?" "What is the significance of Ramsey McDonald, ex-Prime Minister of Britain, returning to his native Scotch village?"

I went to hear him, and he certainly had the crowds. His large church seating about 3000 was packed. He is not near as sensational as his ads would indicate, and preached a very good practical sermon. He announced that he would be leaving next day for their annual conference at Long Beach, California, and stated that in answer to a number of questions that, after serving that church for 12 years, he would say that he would be back for the 13th year, and likely the 14th year and possibly the 15th year.

I attended the Southern Methodist church in the morning. They had a small congregation of possibly 100, and all old people. I didn't see a half dozen young people under 20 in the church. How they expect to survive, I cannot see.

Yesterday (Sunday), June 30, I was in Los Angeles and attended Sunday school and church in the morning at the big First Methodist church (North), Dr. Rol L. Smith, pastor. I had difficulty in finding the men's class. They had the solid doors to the class room closed, no marking to indicate where the class was, no one at the door or inside to invite you in or welcome you. They were discussing the welfare of the class, and I could have told them that they could learn a few things if they would send a scout to visit J. Wilson Smith's class at First Methodist church, Charlotte, where a host of men are outside and inside the door to look out for strangers, and where you can feel the welcome and good fellowship as soon as you enter the room. It didn't look to me that they had any one in this class under 60 years old. What are they going to do when these die? There were about 75 men present in a church numbering about 5000, I was told.

Then I had trouble finding my way from the educational building to the church auditorium. I asked one young man and he said he was sorry he didn't know. "I am sorter a stranger myself." Another man pointed to a stairway, where I found myself on the second story of the educational building with no exit that I could see. I came down again and the young man then went with me through a narrow doorway marked "men" about it, through a dark passage up winding stairs, where I emerged into a gallery of the church auditorium. Although it was about time for the service to begin there was no usher in sight in the gallery. I saw a pile of church bulletins on a seat, helped myself and found a seat.

The First Methodist church is very large, the auditorium seating I was told 5000 people was almost full. They have a fine chorus of 75 voices and a good quartet. The music was good. Dr. Smith preached one of the best practical sermons I have heard in a long time on the subject, "Bargaining with God." I understand he has been pastor of this church for 15 years, and they had better keep him.

At night I went to hear "Bob" Shuler, pastor of our Trinity church, which Bob announced was the leading church in the Southern Methodist connection. I got there at 7:15, thinking the services commenced at 7:30, and wanting to see the full show. The services had commenced at seven o'clock and lasted until nearly nine o'clock. After a concert given by the orchestra and large chorus the pastor discussed the problems of the day, announced that Hearst controlled the thought of the U. S. and there would be a fight two years from now as to whether Hearst or Roosevelt would name the dictator for the U. S. He said things had changed. The Democrat party now was for centralization of power at Washington, while the Republican party was the champion of state's rights. He gave a breezy, entertaining talk on the topics of the day for about 15 minutes. Then after some more music he preached a very good practical sermon—all gospel. He has built up a wonderful church here, about 5000 members, I was told. These Californians must crave excitement in their religion. I noticed in the subjects for July in their bulletin that July 21 would be "Yankee Doodle Day."

Los Angeles is, I suppose, the churchiest city of America. I noticed in the telephone directory 64 different faiths represented in the different churches and, I suppose, this was not near complete. Here are some of the churches: Church of Applied Psychology, Church of Divine Power, First Church of Astrology, Honwaji Buddhist Church, Koyasan Daishi Mission, Pillar of Fire, Church of Egyptian Theology, Truth Center, Unity Center of Divine Truth, etc.

I wanted to go to hear Aimee McPherson, as I saw she was to be in her temple here yesterday, but I couldn't be everywhere.

J. B. Ivey.

A VALUABLE METHODIST HUT

The Methodist hut which has been used by the Emergency Relief for some time has been turned over "officially" to the Methodist church by Miss Jane Sullivan of the E. R. A.

This hut was designed by Rev. J. G. Wilkinson when he was on the Robbinsville charge. It was built of logs daubed with native rock and cement. The two chimneys are artistically designed and built of rock.

When Rev. Mr. Wilkinson took over the charge he found a great need for church school rooms, as well as a place for the church community to get together. There is only one room to the church building. Therefore church school rooms had to be provided by some means. So he planned and superintended the building of the hut. There are two floors to the hut—the ground floor, which was finished under the supervision of Mr. Wilkinson, and the basement which was completed by the county for the purpose of storage rooms for the E. R. A. There is one large room in the basement and three rooms on the ground floor. The main room is the living room, reception room, or assembly room for church school according to how it is used. The right back room is the kitchen and the left back room is used as a class room. There are a few furnishings to the hut—a range, two small tables, and one large table.

The ladies' aid society gave a cold-plate dinner in this hut Friday night, June 7. Seventy-four guests were served. The society decided to use the proceeds of this dinner in making the hut more useful. They have already measured the doors and windows for screens and priced kitchen sinks. The society hopes to have the hut screened and water installed before Friday night, July 12, when we shall give a kitchen shower for the hut. After the shower we will enjoy games in the yard and enjoy string music which will be furnished by the Eller brothers and sisters.

President Ladies' Aid Society.

Remittances just now are like charity: they bless those who give and also those who receive.

The Imperishable Pioneer

Address delivered at Currituck, September 28, 1929, by M. T. Plyler at the first celebration of the coming of Rev. Joseph Pilmoor into North Carolina

The pioneer blazes the trail, weary, alone and unsung; afterward he walks the heights and lives on in song and story. Pioneers belong to every field of human endeavor. They compass land and sea and air. The world owes a debt to the pioneer of religion, of science, of discovery, **et cetera,** not yet fully recognized. Abraham in religion, Newton in science, Columbus in discovery, Edison in electricity, the Wrights in flying—are a few of the notable names that occur to all. In this our land and country, the pioneers of the wilderness, the pioneers of the plains and the pioneers of the far west have opened up a continent to civilization and to world conquest. We are the heirs of all the ages; the bequest of the hardy and heroic pioneers belong to us.

Region of the Pioneer

We are here assembled today in a region marked by the footsteps of the pioneer. This Albemarle section is replete with the doings of men who dared to venture. On the sea, on the land and in the air, these hardy, heroic and persistent souls made their way. The first English settlement in the Western world was on Roanoke Island; the first land grant in North Carolina was made to George Durant in lower Perquimans; the first Assembly of the colony met in Pasquotank not far from the settlement made by George Durant; and the first flying in all the world by a heavier than air machine was done by the Wrights at Kill Devil Hill.

This is also a land for the beginning of religious movements in this commonwealth. Over there on the banks of the Perquimans river in Hertford stands a marker telling of the religious services held by the Quakers, Edmundson and Fox, in 1672. This was the beginning of religious conquest in North Carolina. At Edenton and Bath, the Episcopalians register early efforts in the formative days of the colony. The oldest Baptist church is at Shiloh in Camden county near the Pasquotank river. Here at Currituck, in this same Albemarle country, came the first Methodist pioneer, Joseph Pilmoor. That 28th day of September, 1772, makes possible this day and marks the beginning of all that we Methodists know in these after times.

First Methodist Missionaries

One hundred and sixty years ago, 1769, John Wesley was in conference with his preachers at Leeds, England. The Methodist movement was well under way in the mother country, the first society having been organized in London thirty years before. A few Methodists had emigrated to America and begun a work over here, notably in New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Urgent calls kept coming to Wesley for help in America. So, at the conference in 1769, Wesley asked, "Who will go as missionaries to America?" After most serious thought and earnest prayer, Richard Boardman and Joseph Pilmoor volunteered to go. The mental conflicts of Pilmoor had been exceeding painful. He was well aware of the dangers and difficulties before him, but, after all the struggles, he adds: "It is the fixed purpose of my heart to follow the Lord to a land unknown, and to be faithful unto him. I was willing to suffer, and even to die for the Lord Jesus, so I might but glorify him and do good to mankind. After this, God did not suffer the devil to try me any more as he did at the first; so I was kept at perfect peace during the rest of the conference."

For Pilmoor preaching was a most serious business. Soon after reaching America he made this entry: "Others may perhaps preach very fluently, and with great accuracy, without any assistance from on high, but that is nothing to me. I find it an easy matter to talk, but to preach the Gospel with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven is widely different."

These first missionaries sent out by John Wesley, Joseph Pilmoor and Richard Boardman, went in 1769, arriving in Philadelphia October 24, 1769. Francis Asbury and Richard Wright, the first reinforcements to come, arrived two years later, October 27, 1771.

Captain Webb had formed a Methodist society in the sail-loft near the drawbridge which spanned Dock Creek at Front Street, Philadelphia, before Boardman and Pilmoor arrived. They at once assumed spiritual charge of this society and entered immediately upon their evangelistic labors. For two years Philadelphia and New York became the center of their labors as they continued their preaching tours. With the arrival of Asbury and Wright to care for the work, they arranged for more extensive evangelistic tours, Boardman going north, Pilmoor south.

Pilmoor started south from Philadelphia, April 1772, arriving at Norfolk about the middle of July. He spent several months in Norfolk, ranging in his labors as far as Williamsburg and Yorktown.

The spirit in which he entered upon his memorable work this year is indicated by an entry in his journal January 1, 1773: "I am now entered upon another year. How swift the seasons roll. My time is short and yet how much remains to be done! Oh, may I begin with the year and devote every hour to God! Let all my future life, O Lord, be thine, and all I am be forever given up to thee!"

Pilmoor Reaches North Carolina

Our special interest in Pilmoor for the year 1772 centers about his trip into North Carolina when he had the high privilege of preaching the first Methodist sermon in the colony, September 28, 1772. Grissom in his History of Methodism in North Carolina gives a rather detailed account of that journey from Norfolk into North Carolina until his return to Norfolk on October 3, six days later. "On the 27th of September, 1772, he (Pilmoor) says: 'I took leave of my dear friends for a little while and set out for North Carolina. The day was very hot, and my way was through the woods. I called at many little houses on the road, but could get nothing for my horse till late in the afternoon, when I found a little ordinary, where I stopped to dine. I resolved to stop there all night. In the evening several young country men came in who desired to speak to me, and we spent our time in agreeable conversation, singing and prayer.' Next morning he resumed his journey, and a little before noon reached Currituck Courthouse, in North Carolina. He began without delay, and declared to Churchmen, Baptists and Presbyterians,

'He shall baptize you with the Holy Spirit and with fire.' " It was a good text for a Methodist sermon at that day, and nothing could have been more appropriate than a Holy Ghost sermon, in opening a campaign in North Carolina for the salvation of men. "God made his word like a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces. The poor people expressed the utmost gratitude," says Pilmoor, "and Colonel Williams invited me to dine. As it was in my way, I gladly accepted the offer, and found one of the prettiest places I have seen in North Carolina. I was entertained with true primitive hospitality." In the morning he went about five miles to a small chapel, where he had a very good time in preaching and prayer. This chapel was no doubt at Coinjock, and belonged to the Established Church, and according to Dr. Coke was a "pretty chapel." It will be observed that Pilmoor found several chapels in this section, and while they belonged to the Established Church, they were generally used by the preachers of the Methodist Society until about the time of the organization of the M. E. Church. Dr. Coke says of the Coinjock chapel, "We do regular duty in it."

The Colonel Williams who had the honor of being the first North Carolinian to entertain a Methodist preacher was a prominent man in Currituck county. He was Hollowell Williams, who was a member of Congress held at Halifax in 1776, and was colonel of the field officers of Currituck. Dr. Coke speaks of him in very complimentary terms when he visited him in 1785. He was a good Christian at that time and a very active Methodist. He had great admiration for Pilmoor from the start, and not only invited him to his home but accompanied him on his first preaching tour in North Carolina. Colonel Williams and Pilmoor traveled about twenty miles to the Narrows Chapel on the 29th of September, 1772. The road lay through the woods, and was rough and perilous. At the chapel they had a very solemn time. Pilmoor asserts that "the poor, ignorant people were greatly affected. One poor old man came to me with tears in his eyes, thanking me for what he heard, and begged me to accept some money to help me along. I told him I was not in want, and begged him to excuse me, but nothing would satisfy him without I would take it as a token of his Christian regard and love of the gospel of Christ. We then mounted, and hastening on our way, in the evening came safe to Colonel Williams's." This was not only a day of long travel, but also of enforced abstinence. Of it Pilmoor wrote: "As I had traveled above fifty miles without any other refreshment than a bit of bread and a little water, and exerted myself pretty much in preaching, I was sufficiently tired. But it is for Jesus."

Pilmoor organized the first Methodist Society in Virginia in Portsmouth on November 16, 1772. Two days later he organized a society in Norfolk.

Pilmoor Journeys South

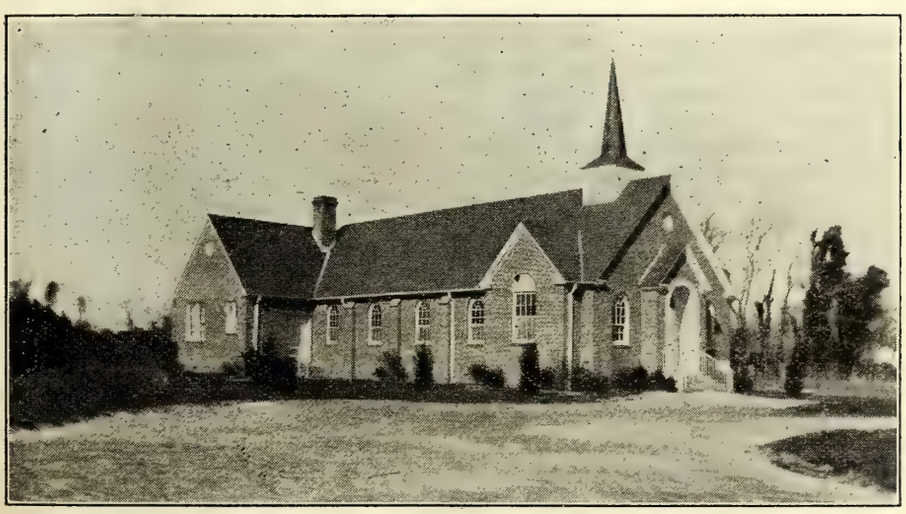
On Monday, December 13, Pilmoor took leave of his weeping friends in Norfolk and began again a pilgrimage towards the south. He made his way again into North Carolina by Currituck and by Hertford ferry and then on to Edenton, where he preached in the court house at five o'clock Sunday evening, December 20, from "What think ye of Christ?" He passed through Bath, reaching New Bern Christmas eve—Wilmington, Georgetown, Charleston and Savannah were all visited by Pilmoor on this preaching pilgrimage. On his return he visited and preached from day to day, reaching Norfolk April 6, 1773. Thus this eager, earnest messenger of the Christ had spent the winter in the Carolinas and in Georgia.

In reviewing his evangelistic labors in America, Pilmoor says in his unpublished journal: "I set out . . . determined to obey what to me was a call from above. I was totally unacquainted with the people, the roads, and everything else; only I knew there were multitudes of souls scattered through a vast extent of country, and I was willing to encounter any difficulty, and undergo the greatest hardships, so I might win them to Christ, resolved to follow the leadings of Providence, and go wherever the 'tutelary cloud' should direct. . . . Turning my face toward the south, I went forward above a thousand miles through the provinces, and visited most of the towns between Philadelphia and Savannah in Georgia, where I have preached the Gospel of Christ."

Record of the Circuit Riders

The life lived and the record made by the Methodist pioneer preachers on this continent from the days of Richard Boardman and Joseph Pilmoor for the next half a century and more deserve the commendation and esteem of men in every walk of life. President William Henry Harrison's estimate of these men is worthy of note: "They are men whom no labor tires, no scenes disgust, no dangers frighten. To gain recruits for their Master they sedulously seek out the victims of vice in the abodes of misery and wretchedness. The vow of poverty is not taken by these men, but their conduct is precisely such as it would have been had they taken one; their stipulated pay is barely sufficient to perform the service assigned to them. With much the larger portion, the horse and the contents of their valise or saddlebags are the sum total of their earthly possessions."

However, the day of the early pioneer has gone never to return. The trackless forests infested by wild beasts and savage men are no more. The perils of the wilderness, with its floods and its fevers, its hunger and its anxieties, belong to the past. The days of our fathers will never return. But how about the spirit of those times? How about the fire that burned in their bones and the flame that kindled (Continued on page 19)



Pilmoor Memorial Church, to be dedicated by Bishop Paul Kern, Sunday, July 14

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Alminghty God, God of all knowledge, enlighten our minds. Be patient with us in our ignorance. We are but little children in those deep matters of the soul. We desre to be healed of all the unhealthy ideas about thy Holy Spirit which like a cancer have grown within our minds. Give us that conception of the Holy Spirit which is sane, reasonable and understandable. Grant us the ingrowing mind, the questing habit that will not rest until the Divine Spirit is as real to us as the Christ of history and the Saviour of experience. In his name and for his sake. Amen.—Wright.

Mrs. Ralph Payne, Stumpy Point, writes: "The young women's circle met recently at the home of Mrs. Ruth Nixon, the president, Miss Lessie Hooper, presiding. A helpful discussion of Susannah Wesley was given by Miss Wilma Hooper. A lovely solo by Miss Ruth Nixon was greatly enjoyed. Concluding the business session, refreshments were served and a delightful social hour followed."

During the long, hot days strenuous work is postponed. Now is the time for getting some valuable information that will serve your auxiliary later. No topic is more interesting than that of "That Other America," Mackay, to the south of us. Study Latin America, collect pictures and other information relating to those countries, get clippings and make a Latin-American scrapbook.

Mrs. Pierce Johnson Weldon writes: "The Minnie Bonear missionary society has just completed the Bible study class, using 'Heart Messages from the Psalms,' by Ralph Wells Keeler as a text book. The study was conducted by Mrs. W. G. Suiter and there was an enrollment of 12 members with an attendance of 82 per cent. There is no part of the Bible more generally loved than the Psalms and this course proved most beneficial and instructive. While we did not have a very large class an unusual amount of interest was manifested by those present."

Mrs. Cain Roberts of New Sharon writes: "I never thought before we were organized that we could do so much. Yet there is so much to do that I wish we could do more. We have bought two collection plates for our church, paying $13 for them, and they are so pretty we are all proud of them. We are planning many things for the future. We have four subscribers to the Outlook."

In the July issue of the Outlook we find a most delightful article—"Life in the Korean Village," by Euline Smith. It is well illustrated and tells the things that we North Carolinians are interested in knowing. North Carolina is making a distinct contribution to Korea through Rev. Ida Hankins, Miss Josephine Dameron, Miss Euline Smith and Miss Rosa Lowder, R. M.

Mrs. Thomas Shutt writes: "The woman's missionary auxiliary of Mt. Bethel church of Bahama, held a very successful study course this month in the church. The ladies decided to hold it in an all day program and lunch was served in the church cabin. Mrs. J. E. Patrick, vice president, presided, on account of the president, Mrs. D. M. Thompson, being absent because of sickness. The morning devotion was held by the pastor, Rev. M. C. Dunn. Mrs. Hedden, district superintendent of study, discussed the first chapter in the book, 'Orentals in American Life,' which was being studied. Mrs. J. C. Garrard and Mrs. Arthur Allen of Duke's Chapel discussed the second and third chapters. Then the society adjourned for lunch. Mrs. Hedden led the devotion in the afternoon and Mrs. Kennedy discussed the fourth chapter. Mrs. Allen discussed the fifth chapter and Mrs. Hedden the sixth and seventh chapters. Then the meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Kennedy. The course was thoroughly enjoyed and very beneficial to each member present."

Your conference superintendent of publicity would like to express his commendation of the second quarter's reports on publicity and the World Outlook. The comments on the program literature are worthy of consideration. It is evident that the North Carolina conference is a body of women who think and work intelligently.

The quarterly meeting of the Mary Pescud missionary society was held at the home of Miss Lallah Betts on Thursday evening, June 27, the president, Miss Sallie Reese presiding. Miss Georgia Biggs, corresponding secretary, led the devotional, emphasizing stewardship, after which reports of the various officers followed. The treasurer's report was slightly in arrears of that for the same quarter last year, but the treasurer hopes to have the half year collections in full in the next few days. Considerable discussion followed the report of the baby superintendent. The chairman of publicity read a letter from the Nellie Young Biole woman in China, Tseu Sung Wo, in which she gave an interesting account of her work. It was reported that her request for pictures for her evangelical work had been complied with and several Bible pictures bought and mailed to her. Attention was called to the situation in the educational work in education in Mexico. An interesting feature of the quarter's work had been the talk made by Mrs. W. K. Matthews of Kobe, Japan, who is visiting relatives in Raleigh. Mrs. Matthews is remembered as Miss Eva Williams before going to Japan. At the close of the business session those present enjoyed a social hour with Miss Betts, who served delicious summer refreshments.

The Mt. Zion auxiliary, organized in April, sends in its first report. That is an excellent way to build up a good organization by sending in reports promptly. Their membership is only seven thus far, but they are reading the World Outlook and studying the literature and we shall expect to hear good reports from them in the future. Miss Lizzie B. Clegg, Box 58, Route 1, Moncure, is president.

Mrs. Ipoc writes: "Possibly you would like to hear what the Laura Duncan auxiliary of Beaufort has been doing. We hold our regular monthly meetings at the church with a good attendance. Mrs. C .T. Rogers makes a most excellent president and is a splendid leader. After the devotional and business part of the program for the May meeting a play was given by Mesdames Hugh Hill, Charles Manson, I. N. Moore and Ed Potter, which was much enjoyed. The following report was read by the secretary, Mrs. Mary Privett: 'We have 85 members, four active circles; sent 106 trays; made 220 visits; have ten subscribers to the World Outlook. Dues for first quarter, $51.71; local work raised $203.58; expended on local work $73.90.' The zone meeting at Tuttle's Grove was well attended by our members. We enjoy reports from other societies and we thank you for the space you're giving us."

IT COULDN'T BE MORE EXPENSIVE!

They said He was "impractical."

He prached a gospel which men called too idealistic.

He said: "Love your enemies."

Practical men have scoffed at His teaching. They have said:

"In a competitive world you must be armed to fight your enemies.

"That is the safe way, the inexpensive way."

Practical men made and ran the World War.

Do you know how much the World War cost?

Its total cost to all participants was equivalent to $20,000 for every hour since Jesus of Nazareth was born.

The next war will be far more costly. It will probably result in the wreck of civilization.

Practical men have had their way for many generations.

It would be worth while to try HIS way.

It couldn't be more expensive.—Bruce Barton.

A Christianity that is not applied is denied.—Unknown.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

BUREAU OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS ORGANIZED

Organization meeting of the Bureau of Christian Social Relations of the Woman's Missionary Society of the W. N. C. Conference, M. E. Church, South, was held Monday of the past week, according to announcement of Mrs. L. V. Scott, chairman of the City Mission Board of Winston-Salem and chairman of the Christian Inter-racial Co-operation Division of the newly established bureau.

This bureau was authorized at the meeting of the woman's missionary conference in Concord, N. C., and the meeting Monday was the first meeting held by the group for the purpose of organization. Among those who were in attendance were: Mrs. W. A. Newell of Salisbury, Supt. of Christian social relatons of the Woman's Missionary Counci..; Mrs. Onilee Brown of Waxhaw, Supt. of Christian social relations W .M. society, W. N. C. conference; Mrs. G. G. Adams of Bessemer City, chairman of Christian citizenship and law observance division of the newly formed bureau; Mrs. John Cline, chairman of rural development division; Mrs. L. V. Scott of Winston-Salem, chairman of interracial co-operation division; Mrs. Reid Wall of Greensboro, chairman of international relations and world peace division; Mrs. H. W. McCain of High Point, chairman of industrial relations division. Mrs. P. N. Peacock of Salisbury, trustee of the Bethlem House, was also a guest at the meeting.

The group met at the Bethlehem House, the negro institution of the Woman's Missionary Council located in Winston-Salem, and after organization and discussion of the plans of activity, luncheon was served at the Burkhead Methodist church.

At the luncheon in addition to the members of the bureau were the members of the city mission board, who look after the Bethlehem House and which is composed of women of every Methodist church in the city.

Mrs. Brown presided over the bureau meeting at 11 o'clock and Mrs. Scott over the luncheon meeting.

The Bethlehem House is one of the most successful and progressive enterprises of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Council. A kindergarten, a nursery and a playground are conducted and at the present time a daily vacation Bible school is in progress.

Misses Dora Jane Armstrong and Edith Martin missionaries to Africa, are leaving Africa within a few days for a furlough in the States, and we are sure their many friends will enjoy the following message which has come to friends in our conference under date of April 29:

"Dear Friends:

"It will be our happy privilege to visit the work of other and older missions on our way out of the interior of the Congo. We plan to leave here about July 1 by truck, spending the night at Minga, one of our own mission stations, and the second night at Lusambo. From there we will visit the work of the Southern Presbyterian Church and the school for missionaries' children at Lubondai. Then to Kapanga, where the Northern Methodist Church is at work, and on to Sandoa, where the English Baptist are manning the work. From Sandoa to Jadostville and Elizabethville, posts of the Northern Methodist. Then we take train to Capetown, going by way of Victoria Falls and Buluwayo, where Cecil Rhodes, the great English colonizer and founder of the Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford, lies. From Capetown via Maderia to England to spend a day or two visiting places of interest in London.

"If everything goes well we hope to reach New York about August 26; thence to Baltimore, where the famous Dr. Kelly and others will look us over, and if there is anything wrong with us physically, we hope to have it corrected there. From Baltimore we go to our homes to be with loved ones and friends for a while and tell everybody we can reach about the great work among these needy children of our heavenly Father we are leaving here in the heart of Africa.

"You can't know unless you have been a missionary how hard it is to begin to pack and to have the natives talk to you about leaving, asking when you will return and begging you to return quickly. It is an experience that no missionary enjoys and yet it will be a happy privilege to see our loved ones in the homeland again.

"Along with the discomfort of breaking up our ties and home here we have many humorous talks with the natives. They are always anxious to know if their 'mamas' are coming back, and if they are coming back with a husband. Many suggestions are made as to the kind of a husband we shall bring. One wants a chief who has a gun and lots of shells; another, whose feet are so large that he has never had a pair of shoes, is anxious for a husband with big feet; another who has learned French and speaks native languages wants the husband to have much knowledge, so he can teach English and French and 'then we learn all about the whole world'; others want books, fountain pens, pictures, fish hooks, pencils and countless other things too numerous to mention.

"The blessed season of Easter has just passed and Easter Sunday was one of the best days we have spent in the Congo. When we awoke the birds were singing as they do in the first day of spring in the home homeland. The flowers were in full blossom and they, too, wanted to lift their grateful praise to the Creator.

"When we looked on the outside we were reminded of the words of the hymn, 'This Is My Father's World.' At 6:30 the missionaries and visitors on the station met at our Council home for a prayer service. At this time we had a message from the living Christ, and I'm sure that each of us reconsecrated our lives to his service in this land of darkness where the light is so greatly needed.

"At 9:30 we went to Sunday school, where we had the privilege of telling the story of the living Christ to children whose parents have been redeemed by his precious blood. At 10:15 we met at the native church, which was beautifully decorated with palm branches and cut flowers, for the church and communion service. This is always a very impressive service, because the people bring their offerings of little bowls of rice, millet, or whatever they have to give to the Master's work.

"After noon we spent some time in rest and meditation, and about 4 o'clock went to the hospital annex to tell the Easter message. It is a joy and inspiration to see those people, many of them old and emaciated, smile and nod during the sermon. At the close of the service they show their appreciation by coming forward and giving a 'good old Methodist handshake.' It was with great joy mingled with sadness that Easter Sunday came to a close, because it marked the last one for us during this term in the Congo."

A CORRECTION

In our issue of last week in the article from Reidsville referring to the recent bequest of Mrs. W. I. Barber to Main Street and Carmel missionary societies, our printer made us say that of the annual fund of $100 "$10 per year will be used for the support of a scholarship in a foreign college and $30 for local work," when it should have read "$70 per year will be used for the support of a scholarship in a foreign college and $30 for local work."

Then in the closing paragraph "Mrs. Barber was an aunt of Miss Olive Lee Smith, missionary to Korea since 1825," when it should have been "since 1925."

Home missions and foreign missions are the two ends of the same stream, its fountain and its sea. We cannot stop one without drying up the other. Stop the fountains and the sea will ultimately become a dry bed; evaporate the sea and the fountains will run dry. Home missions are needed to keep the church at home alive and to help it grow. Cutting off foreign mission interest and activity is a sure way of killing home missions. Foreign missions bring returns a thousand fold at home by sending streams back upon the churches to revitalize them and fill them with life more abundant.—Missionary Review of the World.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Below is given by districts a report of the observance of Church School Day, together with the amounts remitted to Rev. C. K. Proctor, our conference treasurer. In spite of the fact that many of our schools have found it necessary to postpone their observance of this occasion until later in the summer, we are confident that many others have already observed the day but have not yet remitted their offerings to Mr. Proctor. We therefore urge that all Church School Day offerings be sent promptly to the treasurer at Oxford, N. C. Programs for this occasion will be supplied to any school that has not yet received them upon request to the Conference Office, Box 647, College Station, Durham.

Durham District

Moncure	$ 2.56
Concord, Person Ct.	4.15
Pittsboro	5.00
Holt's Chapel	3.45
Webb Avenue	.57
Prospect, Yanceyville	4.40
Mt. Zion, Moncure	2.58
Brown's Chapel, Pittsboro	12.00
Bethel, Yanceyville	3.00
Carr, Durham	4.25
Mt. Zion, Mt. Tirzah	4.81
Pleasant Hill, Pittsboro	16.25
Total	63.02

Elizabeth City District

Soule, Swan Quarter	4.49
Sladeville	1.83
Providence, Swan Quarter	3.00
Pantego, Belhaven	2.87
Trinity, South Mills	2.46
Stumpy Point	3.25
Philadelphia, Gates	2.87
Mt. Hermon, Pasquotank	5.55
City Road, Elizabeth City	5.00
McBride's, South Mills	1.26
Memorial, Moyock	2.00
Total	34.58

Fayetteville District

Steele Street, Sanford	17.50
Biscoe	2.00
Trinity, Jonesboro	2.61
Zion, Piedmont	5.00
Laurinburg	5.00
Ellerbe	2.38
Hamlet	3.60
Marcus, West End	1.00
Calvary, Fayetteville	2.00
Center, Carthage	3.00
Carthage	3.34
Total	47.43

New Bern District

Black Creek	3.81
Wharton, Grimesland	1.00
St. Paul, Goldsboro	10.00
Trenton	5.00
Campbell's Creek, Aurora	2.12
Centenary, New Bern	10.00
Hookerton	3.79
Maury, Hookerton	2.33
Total	38.05

Raleigh District

Newton Grove	2.80

Rocky Mount District

Roanoke Rapids	5.00
Concord, Seaboard	2.00
Sharon, Seaboard	3.95
Pleasant Grove, Seaboard	6.20
Seaboard	3.80
Wilson	8.00
Bethany, Conway	5.40
Warrenton	10.92
Zion, Conway	7.34
Total	52.61

Wilmington District

Whiteville	8.34
Clinton	5.06
Lumberton	10.00
Cerro Gordo	1.79
Fair Bluff	3.27
Ingold	3.65
Mishops, Whiteville	3.24
Trinity, Wilmington	10.00
Antioch, Garland	1.58
Wooten's, Whiteville	1.78
Total	48.71

COKESBURY CLASSES

In addition to several local classes, seven accredited Cokesbury classes were held during the week of June 23-27. Fourteen church schools were represented in the total enrollment of 139 in these schools, and 82 credits were awarded. Following is the report by schools, with church, name of instructor, enrollment and credits given in order:

Conway, J. B. Bennett; 43—33.
Pittsboro, W. A. Crow; 10—3.
Swepsonville, Mrs. Wade; 13-10.
Stem, L. B. Council; 18—6.
Black Creek, J. L. Robertson; 26-13.
Garland, P. E. Cook; 8—6.
Kenansville, Carl W. Haley; 21—11.

VACATION SCHOOL ECHOES

In reporting a recent vacation school the director has listed the following items among "things accomplished":

Spirit of sharing carried over into community—result interesting curios donated for use in school by members of churches of all the different denominations in the town. A deeper appreciation of people of other races. Upon the invitation of the children two little Assyrian girls attended the school and shared many interesting things from their native country. The parents of these children attended the commencement exercises of the school, this being the first service they had ever attended at our church. In speaking of the school the pastor makes the following comment: "The daily vacation school affords a great opportunity for the training of workers, and the development upon their part of a deeper appreciation of the program of the church. I was impressed by the reaction the school had upon those who took an active part as leaders, as much as by the whole-heartedness in which the pupils entered into their play, work, study, and worship."

SWEPSONVILLE SCHOOL

A Cokesbury school was held at Swepsonville church the week of June 23, the course on Worship being taught by Mrs. Wade.

Approximately 20 persons attended one or more sessions, 13 of these being enrolled as members of the school. Seven credits were earned by the workers at Swepsonville, and three members from Phillip's Chapel also received credit in the school.

Plans are under way for remodeling the Swepsonville church, and the course on Worship seemed therefore particularly appropriate at this time when workers are planning for an enlarged program in their local church.

MISSIONS AND GEOGRAPHY

"The greatest task which lies ahead of the school in all lands is that of preparing the way for a new order of international justice, friendship and good will. Upon the instruction of the youth of the nations lies the responsibility of enlarging the national conceptions and promoting good will among the nations of the earth."—From the Agenda of the World Conference on Education, San Francisco, 1923.

In a little pamphlet called "Geography and the Higher Citizenship" Dr. J. Russell Smith, professor of economic geography, Columbia University, has given us a most enlightening discussion of the contribution the teacher of geography can make toward bringing about that attitude of men's minds that will make world peace possible. The writer stresses the fact that the attitude of mind that will make peace secure will be of slow development, and that the problem is one of education, largely a school problem; that it is through the "geography book and the geography teacher" that the child is introduced to his own country, and also to the whole world, with all its countries and all its peoples; that the geography teacher has a great responsibility in introducing the child to his neighbors upon this earth; that this task has two parts: to teach the facts of geography and to encourage an attitude of mind; that the book carries the body of knowledge, but the teacher can give it its soul, helping the child to an attitude of mind. Declaring that respect, sympathy, understanding are the "great spiritual possibilities of the geography class," Dr. Smith gives a discussion of ways to bring about these much to be desired attitudes that will be of great value to teachers in the field of Christian education as well as to teachers of geography in public schools.

This pamphlet may be ordered from The National Council for Prevention of War, 532 Seventeenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

RECENT PAMPHLETS

Attention is called to the following pamphlet material for use of workers in one-room churches:

Worship in the One-Room Church School.

Classes in the One-Room Church School and the Literature Each Class Should Use.

The Superintendent of the One-Room Church School.

The Adult Class in the Small Church.

These pamphlets may be had free of charge, upon request, from the Conference Board of Christian Education.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

WELCOME TO EXTENSION SECRETARY

We welcome Rev. Jesse G. Wilkinson, extension secretary, to service with the conference board of Christian education. Brother Wilkinson has taken up his duties in the conference office and will devote his entire time to the work carried on so excellently in previous years by Paul Evans and W. A. Kale. Mr. Wilkinson is a graduate of Duke University and the Duke school of religion. He has served five years as minister at Robbinsville, Waynesville district, and at Duncan Memorial, Charlotte district. He comes to the work highly recommended by his former professors and presiding elders as well as with fine training and a rich background of experience. Brother Wilkinson will devote his time to the promotion of Christan education throughout the conference, giving special attention to the country church.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

Again we are making preparations for the fourth Sunday missionary program, July 28. Our monthly leaflet, Here and There, gives unusually good suggestions for adult groups to follow. Special reference is made to the work of the conference extension secretary. Every church school contributing to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise is helping with the foreign work and is also making possible the services of an extension secretary in our own conference. It is the purpose of the conference board of Christian education during the coming year to enlarge and to enrich all of its activities with special attention to the extension program.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Two requests have been received this week for Church School Day programs. We still have about 1500 copies which are available for free distribution in limited quantities when requested.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS' CONFERENCE, JULY 26, 27, 28

District directors of children's work throughout the conference are busily engaged leading committees in preparing the three day program for their conference at Lake Junaluska. Many fine educational values will accrue from this advance preparation as well as from the program itself. Workers with children not engaged in this enterprise are missing a fine enrichment experience.

COKESBURY PROGRAM

Three well qualified Duke students, L. A. Bennett, O. L. Hardwick and R. A. Taylor, and several ministers are now engaged with Cokesbury classes. Reports from instructors and charges served indicate that real constructive results are being realized.

GRACE, GREENSBORO

Brother Reid Wall reports a most helpful course on "The Meaning of the Christian Religion," taught at Grace church, June 23-28, by O. L. Hardwick. Hardwick is continuing his work with Brother R. E. Ward at Bethel-Fairgrove, Statesville district, this week.

MOUNT OLIVET AND ARCARIA

Raymond A. Taylor reports an excellent class with Brother R. T. Houts, Winston-Salem district. Twenty people were enrolled for the course "What Is Teaching?" and 15 received credit for the work. Taylor is continuing his teaching with Brother C. W. Kirby and Brother R. E. Hunt. He writes in his report, "I am learning to think a great deal of these people, as I did of the Houts' and the people in that community last week. This really is a wonderful kind of work."

EDEN CHURCH, STOKESDALE

L. A. Bennett, who hails from Mississippi, began his teaching with Brother J. J. Edwards at Stokesdale. Unfortunately Bennett had a disagreeable experience with illness for two or three days. In spite of this handicap 13 of the 24 people enrolled came through for credit. Bennett is with R. G. Tuttle, Jr., and Moody Smith, Gastonia district, this week. According to assignments listed on Bennett's report, he is leading his people to think through some very practical questions concerning teaching in the church school.

MAIDEN

In addition to putting Stanley on the map by emphasizing and getting results in every phase of the church program, Brother Oakley E. Croy found time to give a Cokesbury class at Maiden, giving the course "Our Pupils and How They Learn." Dr. Croy reports a fine experience with the people at Maiden.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

While a number of vacation church schools have been cancelled we are receiving reports each week from schools that were held with excellent results. Miss Little will use a part of this page next week for a summary of reports received to date.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY JULY 15-20

Response with advance registrations to the Young People's Assembly was far beyond our expectations. Early this week we were able to write district directors and ministers saying that the quota of 400 delegates for the 1935 assembly had been provided. Out of the 400 registered only five requests came from people above 24 years of age. The Adult Assembly was recommended to this group in order to save dormitory space for young people between 16-23.

Ministers co-operated excellently in selecting and approving delegates from their churches. Only three charges in the conference requested more than the quota of five allotted. With such interest and co-operation in local churches the quality of work done at the assembly should improve from year to year.

Final Instructions

Camping parties are still discouraged. Elected delegates should now have or should secure a copy of the program and read it carefully for instructions. The assembly will be conducted according to plans announced there. People who have not been duly elected and registered in advance must not present themselves on the opening day. Dormitory space has been reserved for 400 young people between 16-23 and for 50 assembly leaders. Those of us administering the assembly cannot assume responsibility for camping parties and groups living in remote parts of the assembly grounds.

Announcement

Mrs. J. Frank Spruill finds that it will be impossible for her to attend the Young People's Assembly and to give the course "Department Leadership." The course will be given and will be taught by Mrs. Carl King. Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Jr., will serve as counselor for Upper Lakeside Lodge instead of Mrs. King.

COKESBURY SCHEDULE

L. A. Bennett

June 23—Rev. J. J. Edwards, Stokesdale, **Teaching.**

June 30—Rev. G. E. White, Belmont, **Teaching.**

July 7—Rev. R. G. Tuttle, Jr., Belmont, **Teaching.**

July 14—Rev. C. M. Smith, McAdenville, **Teaching.**

July 21—Rev. H. M. Robinson, Cherryville (circuit), **Teaching.**

July 28—Rev. E. E. Williamson, Cherryville, **Teaching.**

August 4—Rev. C. F. Womble, Cramerton, **Teaching.**

August 11—Rev. M. E. Leftwich, Clyde (Clark's Chapel), **Worship.**

August 18—Rev. R. M. Hardee, Cullowhee, **Teaching.**

August 25—Rev. H. R. Cornelius, Hayesville, **Educational Work of Small Church.**

TEACHING CHILDREN

Higher than every painter, higher than every sculptor, higher than any artist is he that is skilled in forming the soul-life of a child.—St. John of Chrysoston.

"Is your wife economical, old boy?"

"Oh, very. We do without practically everything I need."—Boston Transcript.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

HONORARIUM DAY

This is honorarium day, or pay day if you please. All of our children who have definite tasks to perform earn a monthly honorarium of from twenty-five cents to $2.50. depending on the work they do. When the honorarium amounts to as much as fifty cents or more, half of it is credited to the child's savings account, accumulating from month to month and from year to year until the youngster leaves the Home, when it is turned over to him or to her for purchasing such going-away items as will be needed, or for such use as the youth desires. The other half is issued to the youngster on the presentation of a little check countersigned by his house mother, the youngster is permitted to use this money at his own discretion.

This morning the children are flocking into the administration building, presenting their little checks for being cashed. There is a great deal of chatter among them as to what they expect to do with their money. Quite a number are stating that they expect to pay something on their church pledge. Others are telling about being able to pay all their debts. Still others are arranging for the purchase of desired things from the store. Store purchases are now being regulated because of our desire to keep our children on the grounds, due to the infantile paralysis hazard. But honorarium day is a great day at the Children's Home. No one thing we are doing counts for more than the payment to our children of small amounts of money for good services rendered. The desire for ownership is inherent.

BERRY PICKING

Nothing is ever promised our children without the promise being fulfilled. Sometimes we are mighty late in fulfilling it, but it is fulfilled. Every school honor roll group and honorable mention group have had some outstanding event for their pleasure and benefit. We got so far behind this school year that two of these groups were celebrated over after the close of school. The last honor group, those having done well in their school work and in their deportment, had the joy of going over to our Davie county farm Thursday afternoon, July 4, on a picnic. Nearly every one of the 80 youngsters who were included took a tin can along for picking blackberries. Most every can was filled, even though the blackberries were smaller than usual, due to dry weather. Much enjoyment accompanied the picking of the berries, the wading in the branch and the picnic supper. Of course we are now enjoying the result of berry picking—chiggers—but who would mind a little inconvenience in order to give 80 youngsters a big time!

SHARE YOUR WEALTH

Indications point to increasing regulation for the passing of wealth to posterity. In all probability more taxes will be paid on inherited money. Not only for this reason but because of a desire to aid orphan children, more good people, in all probability, will want to give more of their money to good causes while they live. No better place for the investment of funds can be offered than a well managed institution run for the care of orphan and indigent children. The friends of orphan children are invited to share their wealth with the Children's Home. A contribution to our endowment will mean a great deal. Our endowment funds have been so wisely handled by our agents, the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, during the depression as to enable us to get through without any material loss. Losses in real estate were absorbed in the wise purchase of stocks and bonds, since increased in value. An endowment contribution will continue to live after the donor has passed away.

FAR SIGHTEDNESS

Information has just come to us to the effect that a good layman, a loyal member of the Methodist church, has taken a life insurance policy made in favor of the Children's Home. At a given time the proceeds of this policy, amounting to $12,500, will be used as a scholarship fund for the education of promising Children's Home boys and girls desiring to go to college. This is a far sighted consideration and our grateful thanks have been extended.

CARING FOR HEALTH

These are health days with us. Every effort is being made to safeguard the health of our youngsters. No child is left unnoticed. The cause for any loss of weight or any droopiness is looked into. Some time ago our children were given the skin test for determining whether or not there were any tuberculosis tendencies in their systems. Yesterday 24 of these youngsters, positive reactors, were taken out to the Forsyth County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, where Dr. Yoder and his staff made very careful and minute examinations as to their physical condition. This was done as a precautionary measure. The group taken out appeared to be among our healthiest and most favored children. It has previously been recounted that six members of our last year's championship football team were at one time in their lives positive tubercular reactors. Having grown away from this tendency, they have become strong, stout and physically able to meet any and all gridiron competition.

NO PRIVATE LIFE

Yesterday afternoon while the writer was taking a group of the high school boys and girls for a ride out to the airport Myrtle confided to the chauffeur that there was no such thing as living a private life at the Children's Home, that most everything done here was published in the papers. She recounted that Clifford had thrown a rock at a passing automobile, that Annie Laurie had broken Clara's glasses, that J. B. had biffed William on the head, that something was said about every medical clinic that visited the Children's Home. She really expected something to be said about her desire to go over town and get her hair cut. The writer plead guilty and permission was given Myrtle to go over town and get her hair cut, since she is the girl who trims all our other girls' hair.

HERE SHE IS

Last night the writer dropped in with the Julia Higgins cottage girls as they were conducting devotions and subsequently discussing advancements made in their reading, dramatic, and crocheting clubs. In the midst of a following general conversation Dorothy expressed a desire to see her picture in the Advocate. She said she had been here for 14 years and her picture had never been printed. The picture presented this week, taken about 12 years ago, shows Dorothy the second one from the left. She would have you take a good look at her. Others in the picture, reading from left to right, are George Salmon, a tenth grader and sponsored by the Philathea class, Main Street, Thomasville; Juanita

(Continued on page 23)



This is how they looked twelve years ago

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Dear Friends:

As I have been a member in one of the finest homes in the state, I feel that anything I might say will not express my deepest appreciation and gratitude to you for making the home at the Methodist Orphanage possible. I realize that I have been favored with every advantage that a home can give and I feel that I owe the Methodist Orphanage everything.

I have often wondered if Mr. Barnes does not have more than one heart, as he is such a kind, loving and understanding father to each boy and girl. I want to show Mr. Barnes that I do appreciate so much the interest he has taken in me by going out and doing my best.

To the cottage mothers and teachers I want to say "thank you" for your teaching and training. I will always remember Miss Mary Ferree for her unselfishness and kindness to us.

As I am preparing to leave the home, I realize more than ever the wonderful friends I have in the world. In saying this I think of the members of the Mary Hambrick's missionary society of Roxboro who have sent me clothes twice a year for 11 years, and I shall always remember them.

When I came to the Orphanage 11 years ago I was a little girl six years old. Within just a short time I began to love the home and its leaders. They knew exactly what was best for me and I am so thankful I have been brought up in such a Christian home. I am hoping that I may some day live up to the expectations of the people of the North Carolina conference, for I feel very much indebted to them. Sincerely,

Eleanor Dunham.

* * * *

Dear Friends:

It is with sadness and with joy that I leave our Methodist Orphanage Home. It is with tenderness that I recall the happy days I have spent there; the sadness that I feel is surely comparable with the sadness that anyone feels on leaving a home that has meant so much. But this sadness is overshadowed by a wonderful feeling of joy and gratitude to each one who made this home and our opportunities possible.

I should like to take this opportunity of thanking, publicly, the following:

Mr. Barnes, who is a real father to us boys and girls. He is giving the best of his life toward making this a fine Christian home for the Methodist Orphanage children.

Miss Mary Ferree, whose unselfishness and loving kindness makes this seem not like an institution but a real home.

The Wesley Bible class of the Edenton Street Methodist church of Raleigh for the lovely clothes they have given me twice each year.

All of our teachers and matrons have done their best to take the place of our real parents, and I love them for their efforts.

The doctors who practice in the home have rendered a fine service; to them we are very grateful.

The N. C. Methodist conference has been loyal and faithful in trying times.

These few words are only an effort to express my deep gratitude. My gratitude can best be shown by my living a life of Christian service and by taking as my motto Tennyson's lines, "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

Sincerely, Eva Mae Garner.

THE SPIDER'S CRYSTAL WEDDING

By Nola Woodward Wyche

Ere the rosy morn arises
From her couch behind the hills,
Ere the golden sunbeam dances
To the music of the rills,

While all nature is sleeping,
And the night-bird's song is hushed,
And the pale full moon is slipping
Far away from morning's blush.

Then a sound of noisy buzzing
Comes from out the apple blooms,
Like a thousand fairies spinning
On a thousand fairy looms.

How the apple boughs are trembling,
While the ground beneath is white
From the showers of falling blossoms
Falling softly in the night.

Would you know why this commotion?
'Tis a spider old and gray—
With household now preparing
For his Crystal Wedding Day.

See them bringing dewy crystals,
Gathered from the sleeping flowers,
Threaded through with strings of silver
Thus to hang in spider bowers.

Soon their work is all completed,
And the guests arriving bring
Each a tiny crystal dewdrop,
While the spider's praise they sing.

See the host in grayish trousers
With his coat and vest of black,
And his wife stands beside him,
Dressed in red with sombre saque.

How the guests are gaily spinning
Through the narrow thread-like hall,
While the katydid is playing
Rhythmic measures for the ball.

Mister Cricket with Miss Spider
Leads the figures with much grace;
Mister Bee with Miss Mosquito
Never fails to get his place.

TIRED and IRRITABLE



WHO wouldn't be cross when periodic pain was dragging her down? Relieve the pain and discomfort by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. All druggists sell them.

Mrs. Marion Sidor of Chicago says: "I was very tired and irritable. I had severe pains and terrible headaches periodically. My husband bought me your Tablets and they helped me wonderfully."

Why don't you try them next month?

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

HARGRAVE
Military Academy
"Making Men—Not Money"

A preparatory school for boys. Accredited. Ideal location. High academic standards maintained by experienced masters. Wholesome Christian influence. "The Best at a Reasonable Cost." Separate Junior School. For information address

COL. A. H. CAMDEN, B.A.
Hargrave Military Academy
Chatham, Va.

Rx For **Headache**
due to inorganic causes

You'll be delighted to learn how quickly and pleasantly Capudine relieves headache and brings welcome relaxation. Use Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets. No narcotics. Will not upset stomach. Pleasant to take.

CAPUDINE

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1 Roll Film (any size) developed and 8 Never Fade Prints, all for only 25c Postpaid

Mail Films to The Colonial Studio Sta. A. P. O. Box 85 Charleston, S. C.

BLUE RIDGE School for Boys

9 yrs. and upward. Located in picturesque western N. C. Non-military; unsurpassed health record; fully accredited; supervised athletics; moderate fees; Six-weeks summer term. Write

J. R. SANDIFER, Headmaster
Box 548, Hendersonville, N. C.



Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of **Resinol**

No They Do Not Mix

And now the liquor-makers, frightened to death by the mounting number of automobile accidents and deaths due to drunken driving, are hysterically crying out their warning against the evil. In a quarter-page advertisement of Seagram's whiskies now appearing in the secular press, copies of which will be "furnished on request to highway departments, police officials, chambers of commerce, automobile clubs, and any other civic groups or persons," we read these headline words: "We who make whiskey say: 'Drinking and Driving Do Not Mix.'" The advertisement then goes on to declare:

Liquor has no place in the front seat of an automobile . . . alcohol and gasoline do not mix.
These statements may seem to work directly against our self-interest.
But actually they do not.
It is very much to our self-interest to see that the privilege of drinking is not abused. It is to our interest to see that liquor is consumed as it should be consumed.
Even more important—as one of America's leading distillers we must have a definite social responsibility. We must recognize and fulfill this responsibility in all its implications.
Continuing this earnest plea against drunken driving, the advertisement further asserts:

Neither whiskey nor any other alcoholic liquor has any place at the wheel of an automobile.
This conviction must be shared by every one who reads the newspapers . . . by every thinking person who drives a car . . . by thoughtful people everywhere.
Therefore, we invite you to join us in the crusade for safer, saner driving. We invite you to co-operate with the police and highway departments of the nation.

This advertisement, signed by H. I. Peffer, chairman of the board, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., is very significant. For a year and a half now, a summary of the report of the registrar of motor vehicles for the commonwealth of Massachusetts with reference to drunken driving has appeared weekly in Zion's Herald. Ever since repeal of the eighteenth amendment we have contended that drunken driving would become the nemesis of the newly inaugurated liquor regime. Again and again we have exhorted prohibitionists, "Keep your finger on this spot." Here is the great realistic, unanswerable, easily understandable argument against the liquor traffic. And now the distillers are also putting their finger on this spot and are giving drunken driving much additional publicity. The evil is being increasingly recognized, as are also its inevitable consequences in terms of an indignant reversal of public opinion on the whole liquor business.

The Seagram's remedy for the evil they so openly and positively recognize is the practice of moderation in whiskey drinking. They say:

But—as we have said elsewhere—whiskey is a luxury and should be treated as such. It should be taken in moderation—and only in its proper place.

Unfortunately, these distillers overlook the fact that whiskey has the same property as other narcotics—opium, morphine, and some even more pernicious drugs. It whips up an insatiable thirst for more and still more whiskey. How did that drunken sot reeling on the sidewalk and uttering his maudlin inanities begin his career? Every one, even the ordinary schoolboy, knows that he started as a moderate drinker indulging in a "luxury." Let Seagram's undertake a task easy in comparison with the effort to promote "moderate" drinking. Let them undertake to regulate hell.—Zion's Herald.

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE AT SCARRITT

Scarritt College undertakes to serve its graduates and the church by maintaining a Placement Committee. The function of this committee is to serve as a clearing house for students and alumni who are seeking employment, and for those situations in the church and with non-church agencies which need workers of the type that Scarritt seeks to train. Miss Mabel K. Howell is chairman of the Placement Committee.

The committee at the present time has several graduates of the college who are available for positions in the field of religious education, for work as pastor's assistants, and for social work positions. Situations in need of such workers will communicate with Miss Howell ,and recommendations of those available will be forwarded.

If friends of the college scattered throughout the church will keep the Placement Committee informed about possible openings in their community, it will be a very great service, and the college requests co-operation for its Placement Committee.

FENTRESS-DEWAR NUPTIALS

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Fentress of Greensboro, N. C., to Mr. William Edward Dewar of Largo, Florida, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday morning, July 10, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. W. A. Barber, an intimate friend of the Fentress family, officiated. Only immediate relatives and friends were present. The bride attired in Eleanor blue crepe, with pink and white accessories, carried a shower bouquet of mixed flowers. A cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Hale Fentress, was maid of honor. Mr. James Purcell of Largo, Fla., was groomsman.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dewar left for Charleston, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., and other points south, and will be at home in Largo, Fla., after July 20.

The genius of our religion is such that nothing is given to anyone that may not be enjoyed by every other one.—D. H. Geissinger, D.D.



DARLINGTON SCHOOL

Darlington is a non-profit-making institution devoted to the development of boys. Every resource of the school is used for the spiritual, mental, and physical growth of the students.

Men teachers, graduates of A-Class colleges, who live in intimate and friendly association with their students, provide a healthy, beneficial association for growing boys.

Student government and honor system develop sense of individual and group responsibility.

Limited enrollment permits close individual attention to individual problems.

Physical training every day for every boy.

Write for Literature.

C. R. Wilcox, Ph. D., President
E. L. Wright, M. A., Headmast
Darlington School, Rome, Ga.



666 checks MALARIA in 3 days COLDS first day
LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE - NOSE DROPS
TONIC AND LAXATIVE

PEACE
A JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

(1) College courses for first and second year work; (2) Preparatory courses; (3) Special courses in Art, Music, Home Economics, and Commercial subjects. Intimate home surroundings; Highly trained faculty; Wholesome religious atmosphere. For information, write to William C. Pressly, Pres., Peace, Raleigh, N. C.

EMORY AT OXFORD

Fully accredited boys' preparatory school and junior college. Division of Emory University, Atlanta. Influences of Christian home. Careful supervision, close association with experienced faculty, healthful location, superior equipment. Sixteen intra-mural sports. Substantial endowment permits $435 rate. 100th year. For catalog, address Geo. S. Roach, Division Executive, Box R, Oxford, Ga.

Getting Bald?
Use JAPANESE OIL
Made in U. S. A.
THE ANTISEPTIC SCALP MEDICINE
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
60c & $1.00 At All Druggists.
Write for FREE booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., Dept. J, New York.

Church-Wide Pastors' Conference

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C.

July 16-21, 1935

(Conference opens Tuesday, July 16th, 1935, at 8:00 p. m.)

PROGRAM

OPENING ADDRESS—"What Men Expect of the Minister today" ..... Bishop Paul B. Kern
"LIVING ISSUES IN RELIGIOUS THOUGHT"....Dean Albert C. Knudson, School of Religion, Boston University
"The Philosophy of Religious Experience"
"The Minister's Task"
"Christianity and the Acids of Modernity"
"Our Methodist Heritage"
"PREACHING AND THE MIND OF TODAY"..Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y.
"The Changing Phases of the Minister's World"
"The Changeless Essentials of the Minister's Task"
"Making the Timeless Timely"
"What Makes Good Preaching Good?"
ADDRESS—"The World Mission of Christianity" ..... Bishop W. N. Ainsworth
"PASTORAL PSYCHIATRY" (Four addresses)..Wm. S. Sadler, M.D., Chicago Institute of Research and Diagnosis
"HYMNOLOGY" (presenting the new Methodist Hymnal)..Dean Robert G. McCutchan, DePauw University, Indiana
CONFERENCE SERMON—"A Good Minister of Jesus Christ" ..... Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The following amounts were received for benevolences June 1, 1935, to July 1, 1935:

Durham District

Burlington—Webb Avenue	$ 11.25
Calvary	233.22
Durham Ct.	60.00
Leasburg	43.39
Pittsboro	8.00
Total	355.86

Elizabeth City District

Aulander	7.50
Fairfield	72.20
Manteo	20.00
Murfreesboro-Winton	39.00
Pasquotank	6.00
Total	144.70

Fayetteville District

Biscoe	46.48
Ellerbee	85.65
Total	132.13

New Bern District

Newport	5.25
Straits-Harlowe	16.50
Vanceboro	10.83
Total	32.58

Raleigh District

None.

Rocky Mount District

Warrenton Charge	6.00

Wilmington District

Chadbourn	25.00
Clinton	40.00
Faison-Kenansville	26.32
Whiteville	50.00
Total	141.32
Grand total	812.59

Total amounts received for benevolences June 1 to July 1, 1934, 253.85

C. A. Dillon, Treas.
North Carolina Conference.

THE IMPERISHABLE PIONEER

(Continued from page 11)

in their breasts? This shall never grow less. The spirit of the pioneer is needed evermore. Men willing to venture for God are of first concern in these last times. A heroism no less sublime than that displayed by Joseph Pilmoor is the need of every Methodist preacher who would enable this generation to know at first hand the Holy Ghost sent down with power from above.

The Pioneer of Today

In closing, we note two characteristics of the Methodist pioneers that enabled them to win:

1. **The urgency of God.** For them God was a living presence such as the Hebrew prophet knew. God came into them and he spoke through them. Without God they could not live and do their work. Often at the midnight hour in the cabin homes of the wilderness where they lodged, they were on their knees in agony of soul seeking a renewed sense of God's presence. Pilmoor says of himself: "My soul was continuously panting after God, and longing for the success of the gospel, and the increase of the Redeemer's kingdom in the world. The salvation of souls lay so near my heart that I was willing to sacrifice my life to do them good, and save them from the wrath to come."

On October 30, just after Pilmoor arrived in America, and two years before he reached Currituck, he makes this entry in his journal: "As I wished to fill up every moment of my time for God, I began preaching at five o'clock in the morning and found it to be a time of love. In the evening we had our room well crowded and God gave his blessing to the world."

God would not let these men rest.

2. **An experience that enabled them to venture.** Something had happened in these men and they went out to see the same experience realized in others. "I went upstairs and down again, backwards and forwards in my room, clapping my hands for joy and crying, 'I have found him; I have found him whom my soul loveth.'" is the testimony of Dr. Conyers, who greatly influenced Pilmoor in his early life. These men plunged into the wilderness and found their way into the midst of wicked men, very sure that they had the power to win. Boardman says in 1773, "I have been through my circuit; the rides are long, the roads hard, the living poor. But this more than compensates for these difficulties is a prospect of advancing the Redeemer's kingdom in bringing sinners to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus."

Our present sense of God is so dim and our experience is such a pale copy of some remote past that we have lost a holy daring that goes into the making of the imperishable pioneer.

Let this spot become an Aldersgate Street to our North Carolina Methodism that the urgency of God may give us a new spirit of venture—may enable us to dare and to endure.

WHO ARE THE HAPPIEST?

Who are the happiest people on earth? This question was asked by an English newspaper, and prizes were offered for the best answers. There were four prize winning answers:

"A craftsman or artist whistling over a job well done?"

"A little child building sand castles."

"A mother, after a busy day, bathing her baby."

"A doctor who has finished a difficult and dangerous operation and saved a human life."

No millionaries among these, one notices. No kings or emperors. Riches and rank, no matter how the world strives for them, do not make happy lives. A sand castle does that far better than a palace. It would be a sad day on earth if only the great could be happy. But happiness is for everybody, not for a few.—Sunshine Magazine.

Sunday School Lesson

JULY 14

By Henry W. Tiffany

Naomi (a woman of Faith and Courage)

(Ruth 1:14-22; 4:14-17)

The Bible is God's Book of life. It is true to life. In it mountain and moor, sunshine and shadow, trumph and tragedy follow each other. The Book of Judges is full of war, bloodshed and social chaos. The books of Samuel, Kings and Chronicles picture more war, more bloodshed and more chaos. Between these books is the Book of Ruth. It is like an oasis in the desert. Here family life is hallowed, womanhood is ennobled, and religious devotion beautifully pictured.

I. The Choice

Bethlehem was visited by a famine, Elimelech, his wife Naomi, and their two sons migrated to Moab. It was a journey not to be estimated in miles, lands or seas, but measured by the distance between a people worshipping Jehovah and idolatrous heathen. The move seems unnecessary, as others lived through the crisis, but the cattle were dying, the crops were blasted, and since the Moabites were descendants of Lot, Elimelech moved. The family did not prosper in the new land. In a few years Naomi was a widow. Her sons married. Both died within ten years after moving to Moab. Husband gone, sons dead, poverty stricken, Naomi decided to return to Bethlehem. She would go back to die in her own land. The daughters-in-law accompany Naomi to some ford of the Arnon or Jordan, where she bids them farewell, advises them to return to their mothers' homes, and prays that God deal gently with them. Orpah faced the crisis and turned back. This was the crisis for Ruth. Behind her is Moab. Before her is Bethlehem. Moved by motives of love and religion, Ruth throws herself on Naomi's withered breast and sobs out her decision to go forward.

II. The Chosen

Ruth stated her decision genuinely. Having made up her mind as to her life work, the example of Orpah, the entreaties of Naomi, and the humiliations and hardships of Bethlehem cannot alter it. Having put her hand to the plow she never turned back. She burned the birdges behind her and went forward. "Where thou goest I will go," was a brave thing for Ruth to say and mean it. She had never been in Bethlehem, but having decided the pathway of duty all points of the compass were alike. She made no conditions to the choice. "Where thou lodgest, I will lodge," whether in desert, barn, shed or cottage, and, "Thy people shall be my people." Her friendship was coupled with a life decision for God. She said, "Farewell Moab! Farewell Chemosh! Welcome Israel! Welcome Jehovah!" She heard the divine spirit's voice within and said: "Thy God my God." She forsook everything inconsistent with the true worship of God. Because Jehovah was Naomi's God, Ruth chose him as hers. She was one of the first to suffer the loss of all things and count them refuse to gain the treasures of true religion.

III. The Consequences

The arrival of Naomi and Ruth in Bethlehem created a sensation in the town. Tongues wagged, society gossiped, and Naomi was enshrouded in despondency. Melancholy often mastered her. Doubtless Ruth was often homesick, but she hid her feelings. No sooner is she in Bethlehem than we find her gleaning in the harvest field. Voluntarily she took the place of the widow, the orphan, the old and the very poor. Too honest to beg, too devoted to grumble, she accepted the first honest task that presented itself, however lowly. She accepted her lot as from the Lord, filled it to the best of her ability and trusted the Lord to deal with her in mercy and compassion. Her bearing attracted Boaz, her rich kinsman by marriage. Her modesty, her sacrificial spirit, her womanly courage touched Boaz, and he blessed her. Naomi saw in Boaz's kindness to Ruth the answer to her prayers, and sent Ruth to the threshing floor to claim Boaz as the kinsman, whose duty it was according to Hebrew law to marry her and become her protector. Boaz recognized the right, took the necessary steps, and Ruth became his wife. She became the grandmother of Jesse, the father of David, and the blood of her veins flowed in the veins of Christ. Ruth gave all to God, she gained all from God.—Watchman-Examiner.

THE HOME DEFINED

Here is Madame Schumann Heink's definition of home:

"A roof to keep out rain. Four walls to keep out cold. Yes, but home is more than that. It is the laugh of a baby, the song of a mother, the strength of a father. Warmth of loving hearts, light from happy eyes, kindness, loyalty, comradeship. Home is first school and first church for young ones. Where they learn what is right, what is good, and what is kind. Where they go for comfort when they are hurt or sick. Where joy is shared and sorrow eased. Where fathers and mothers are respected and loved. Where children are wanted. Where the simplest food is good enough for kings because it is earned. Where money is not so important as loving-kindness. Where even the teakettle sings from happiness. That is home—God bless it!"

An architect, who followed a physician in the speaking at a Rotary luncheon, said: "A doctor can bury his mistakes, but I can only plant vines around mine."—Boston Gobe.

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Children's Storyland



HOW SIMON GOT THE BLACK RING ON HIS GOLDEN LEG

Have you ever heard about the old woman who lived in the vinegar bottle and got what she deserved because she was so greedy? Well, that is just about the story of Simon.

Simon and Suzanne were once two tiny, fluffy, yellow ducklings who, when they were feeling full and sleepy, would sit with their bills snuggled together and nod like babies. It did not take them long to discover that they were ducklings for, when soused in a tub of water, it seemed quite natural to dive their little heads under, splash the water all over themselves, and paddle their feet. In fact, they liked water so well that, when they were taken to the beach and put in a little pool in the sand, they tried to swim right out into the ocean.

But Simon and Suzanne could not always remain little fluffy, yellow ducklings. They began to get long legged and lean looking as they lost their fuzz. They were truly ugly ducklings. However, this did not last long and they soon grew into big white ducks with gorgeous spreading wings and golden bills and legs. Their dispositions seemed to change with their feathers. They took a dislike to their tub and would bounce out and muddy their pretty white feathers every time they were put in a bath. This unruly behavior continued until the tub was sunk in the ground and they were able to go in when it pleased them best.

Now the worst trait that Simon and Suzanne developed was their greediness. They wandered about the yard quacking and eating from morning until night so that their necks stretched and hung down low to the ground and they waddled when they ran on their bow legs. They were so parrot-toed that quite often in running they would trip over their own feet. This happened one day when they discovered the street on one of their exploring trips about the yard. Their mistress took a long switch to drive them back in, and Suzanne ran so hard that she fell over her own feet. They were also shut up for this, and after that they understood never to venture in the street again.

But we must get back to their greediness. Every time any member of the family could be heard in the kitchen, Simon and Suzanne would stand beneath the window and, looking up with their heads turned on one side, would quack incessantly until food was carried to them. If nothing else was handy their mistress would throw out a couple of corn cobs to satisfy them, but they always hoped for watermelon rind, for they loved it dearly and would smear their whole heads and chests with its juice.

Now Laddie was the big white Shepherd dog that ruled the yard, and his feeding pan was under the big chinaberry tree. Each spring he had to bark away little chickens from his meal, but this year his troubles increased with the addition of the ducks. Each time his food was carried out, Simon and Suzanne would begin playing "Marching to Jerusalem." They would encircle him many times and push and jostle the biddies out of the way. It seemed that each one was determined to be the first in his pan when he left. Laddie sensed this and sometimes would hang over his food, guarding it even when he did not want it himself. In fact, one day he slapped Simon down for nipping a biddy on his back. Simon often did this even if a biddy were drinking out of his very own water can.

One day Simon was craning his neck over the side of Laddie's water can when a biddy came by. He jumped at the biddy in such a fury that he struck one of his beautiful golden legs on the sharp edge of the can. The blood spouted so terribly that he trailed it all over the yard before his mistress caught him. She had to call everyone in the family to help her stop the blood, and Simon hollered loud enough to deafen them all. Finally the wound was wrapped so that the blood stopped, but Simon had to sleep in the house so he could be watched. Poor little Suzanne was so heartbroken that she cried as much as Simon. Early the next morning she began calling him and he kept answering her from his box in the kitchen until they roused the whole household.

Three days later Simon came up to eat out of his master's hand, and, before anybody could tell how it happened, the bandage was off and the blood was spurting again. Such consternation, what a rushing for bandaging and calling for help! One held the leg tight, another wrapped the leg, and one had to hold Simon himself. He hollered so loud, with great tears actually rolling out of his eyes, that he made everybody too nervous to do anything. They had to try about six times before they could get the blood stopped, and then they vowed that bandage would never come off. When they let Simon go, Suzanne ran over and stroked his bill to comfort him.

In a day or two Simon's bandage was as black as tar right around the middle of his beautiful golden leg. It may have hurt his pride, but I suspect he learned not to be so selfish and greedy.

GOLDEN INTRUDERS

By Roy Zell Kemp

I wanted to see how the dandelions came,
But oh, I awoke too soon.
For I went to my window when the moon was out—
Not a fleck of gold could I see about,
And he smiled, did the man in the moon.

And wanting to see how the dandelions came,
Alas, I awoke too late.
For mysteriously, like the streaks of dawn,
They came while I slept and possessed our lawn,
All the way to the garden gate!

I GO TO THE MOUNTAINS IN AUGUST

The sun streams across my bed in deep golden rays as it rises aslant over the mountains. The morning air is fresh and fragrant and the birds sing with a brighter note. There is that familiar caw-caw as of old under my window. I stretch luxuriantly and then hasten to be up and away to a neighboring farm to get flowers while dew is still on them. There is a small, neat cabin surrounded by cool shrubbery, climbing vines, and fragrant flowers. I purchase a beautiful bunch of these for less than it would cost me to raise them. A few friendly words with the happy, satisfied people and I'm off again.

The road winds along with views for every mood, but the part I like best is where a grove of thickly growing trees hovers on its edge. The trees intertwine overhead so as to cast perpetual shade and hold within that fragrant freshness of the early morn. The ground is spongy and damp under foot, and a tiny stream ripples down from a bubbling spring. Faintly I can hear the gentle tinkle of the contented cattle grazing on a hillside.

So the day passes in one swift delight, and I find myself gazing, wrapped in awe, at a sun setting gloriously behind the mighty hills while it bathes them in ever changing colors and hangs above them a fleecy pink blanket. I linger in the deepening twilight and listen for the night calls of the frogs.

Oh, I love the mountains in August even if I am right at home just imagining this, it is so easy to bring them to me here.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1865.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 8, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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July 8-21—Rev. Robert Hardee, Chillowee, N. C.
July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion, J. W. Parker
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Pig, N. C.
September 1-16—Yanceyville, Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 3—Granite Falls, H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Sandy Grove, E. O. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

West Durham, 11 14
Duke St., Simpsonia, 8 14
Rougemont, Rougemont, 8 14
First Street, 8 17
Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 8 20
Stem, Calvary, 11 21
Leasburg-Salem, Salem, ... 21
Dixon, 8 21
Calvary, 8 24
Bruce, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 11 28
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Tirzah, 7 28

August

Morgan, 11 4
Durham, Ct. Pleasant Green, ... 4
Duke Memorial, 8 6
Person, Pleasant Hill, 8 11

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

North Gates, Kornegay's, 11 and 7 10
North Gates, Kornegay's, 11 14
Gates, Philadelphia, 8:30 14
First Church, Elizabeth City, 11 17
Old Road, Elizabeth City, 8 17
Camden, Evans, 11 and 7 21

August

Mathews-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 7 1
Fairview, 8 1
Shiloh, Grandy, Edgewater, 11 and 7 3
Belcross-Poplar, Poplar, ... 4
Knotts Island, Maple's, 11 and 7 8
Columbia, Wesley's Chapel, 11 4
Plymouth, Jamesville, 8 4
Washington, 11 57
Bath, Ward's, 8:30 57

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Laurel Hill, Tabernacle, 11 14
Richmond, Memphis, 8 14
Cumberland, Central, 8 14
Pittsboro, Sandy Grove, 11 17
Carthage, Center, 8 21
Aberdeen, 8 21
Rockingham, 11 28
Roland, Centenary, 8 28

August

St. John-Gilbert, Gilbert, 11 4
Hay Street, 11 28

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Tar River, Ebenezer, 11 12
Creedmoor, Banks, 11 13
Oxford, Ct., 11 14
Oxford, 8 14

August

Youngsville, Leahs, 11 3
Four Oaks, Salem's, 11 4
Benson, 8 4
Manners, Cool Springs, 11 10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11 11
Fuquay, 8 11

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Scotland Neck, Williams, 8 14
Stantonsburg, Gold Valley, 11 17
First Church, Rocky Mount, Q. C., 8 17
Roanoke Rapids, 11 21
Halifax, Tabor, 8 21
Gaston, Oak Grove, 11 22
Seaboard, Sharon, 11 23
Oakley, Severn, 11 24
Rich Square, Pioneer, 11 25
Northampton, Rehoboth, 11 26
Skewarkee, 11 28
Washington, Vernon, 8 28
Farmville, 8 28
Wilson, 8 30
McKendree, Crusoe, 11 31
Tarboro, 8 31

August

South Rocky Mount, Bethlehem, 8 1
Spring Hope, Bethlehem, 11 1
Rocky Mount, McPhers, 11 4

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Jones, Maple Grove, 11 12
Straits-Harlowe, Oak Grove, 11 14
Riverside-Bridgeton, Bridgeton, 8 14
Goldsboro Ct., Salem, 11 20
Varnamtown, Epworth, 11 21
Dover, Asbury, 8:30 21
Grimesland, Wheeler, 11 28
Aurora, Bonnerton, 8:30 28

August

Grifton, Edwards, 11 2
Newport, Bethlehem, 11 4
Beaufort, 8 4
Greenville, 11 11
Arden, Winterville, 3:30 11
Fremont, Pelverton, 11 16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8 16
Seven Springs, 11 17
Onslow, Kenansville, 11 18
Pender, Barbers, 8 18
La Grange, Institute, 11 23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10 24
Ocracoke, 11 25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

St. Pauls, Barbers, 11 14
Lumberton, Ct., Smith's, 8 14
Lumberton, Chestnut Street, 8 14
Bladen, Windsor, 11 21
Elizabeth, Singletary, 8 21
Maysville, Lee's Chapel, 11 28
Swansboro, Oak Grove, 8 28

August

Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 4
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 8 4
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11 11
Carvers Creek, Carvers Creek, 8 11
Garland, Garland, 11 18
Clinton, 7:30 18
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 25
Fifth Avenue, 8 25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11 28
Westerlie, 8 25
Trinity, 8 29
Grace, 8 30

September

Centenary, 11 1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 8 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night 1
Davidson, Arcadia, 8 8

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

West Asheville, 11 14
Biltmore, 8 14
Avery, Oak Hill, 11 21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 7 21
Central, 11 28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8 28

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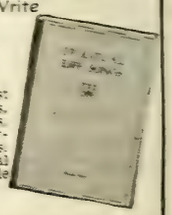
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GASTONIA DISTRICT
S. Hiatt P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Mayle, 11	14
Belmont, Main Street, night	14
McAdenville, 11	21
Gastonia, Trinity, night	21

Pastors are urged to attend Duke summer school.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park, Greensboro.
FOURTH ROUND

	July
College Place, 11	14
Bessemer, 8	14
Wesley Memorial, 11	24
Randolph, 3	24
Glenwood, 8	24
Reidsville, 11	30
Calvary, 8	30

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

	July
Yadkinville, 11	14
North Wilkesboro, night	14

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND—IN PART

	July
Macon Ct., Mt. Zion, 11	14
Hayesville, Bethel, 3	14
Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11	21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 8	21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11	28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night	28

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

	July
Davie, Concord, 11	13
Cooleemee, night	14
Ardmore, 11	28
Farmington, Smith Grove, 3	28
	August
Advance, Fulton, 11	11
Welcome, Midway, 3	11
Lewisville, Brookstown, night	11
Central Terrace, 11	18
Reeds, 3	18
Trinity-Bethel, Bethel, night	18
Lexington, First, 11	25
Linwood, Linwood, 3	25
Erlanger, Erlanger, night	25

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

(Continued from page 16)

Peebles, a member of the tenth grade and sponsored by the Weaver Wesley class of Central, Monroe; Mary Catherine Brooks, who died some years ago following a severe attack of scarlet fever; and Charles Curtis, who as president of his class, graduated from high school last January. Dorothy, the cause of this, is a member of the ninth grade and a good worker in the laundry.

WAIT A WHILE

Our friends are urged to wait a while before visiting the Children's Home. The infantile paralysis hazard seems to be creeping closer and closer towards us. We usually want our friends to visit us, but until the hazard has passed away we would like to be as free from carriers as possible. We want to discourage the bringing of any children in on our grounds. We are staying at home. This is a good time for other people to stay at home.

At a lecture the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but pressed forward, moved by a definite purpose. Neither friend nor foe could delay him nor turn him from his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?"

"A truck driver," said a man in the audience.—Foster's Daily Democrat.

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JOHN W. SPEAKE, President, Greenwood, S. C.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear father, A. J. Hobbs, who departed this life one year ago June 21.

Sometimes life's shadows seem dark and dreary,
And lonely seem all the hours;
While wait our path grows weary
For the silver haired daddy of ours.

Thou wert so faithful, kind and true,
Ever showing thy great love and care;
Nothing too hard for thee to do
For those in sickness or despair.

Thou dist never tire in being kind
To those who would need a friend;
Some way to help thou wouldst find,
And thy helping hand did lend.

May we emulate thine earthly life
As we, too, journey on
Through this world of endless strife,
To the home where thou art gone.

We love thee still, our father, dear,
Though thou art gone for awhile;
In love thy presence will linger near
Till we greet thy heavenly smile.

Sleep on then and take thy rest,
While heaven smiles upon thy brow;
Our Saviour knows what is best,
And he will keep thee now.

Thy life's work on earth is o'er,
Thy last earthly path is trod;
Thou hast landed on the heavenly shore
To be with the angels and thy God.

For we would not call thee away
From thy God and thy haven of rest;
But may we love and serve each day
Thy God who doeth all things best.

A loving daughter,
Mrs. Allie Hobbs Alexander.

ROTHROCK — Mrs. Mattie Myers Rothrock, wife of Ernest J. Rothrock, passed to her eternal reward June 4, 1935, at the age of 49 years, five months and 28 days. She was ill only a short time. She leaves her husband, eight children—F. Lester, Howard, Jr., Austin W., Claire, Ora Lee, and Shirley Rothrock, Mrs. Paul Jones and Mrs. Ben Bean; two brothers, Alvin of Washington State and David Myers of Chicago; one sister, Minnie Myers; one half-sister, Eula Mae Myers of Randolph county. She had been an earnest Christian and a member of Fair Grove church since girlhood days. She was greatly loved and honored by all who knew her. A large congregation attended her funeral, which was held at the church by her pastor, John Cline, Wednesday afternoon, June 5, at four o'clock.

John Cline.

CAUBLE—Mrs. Alice Sparnell Cauble, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sparnell, was born April 1, 1858, in the Silver Hill section of Davidson county, N. C. She departed this life June 7, 1935, at the age of 77 years, two months and six days. Sixty years ago she was united in marriage to M. L. Cauble. Together they built a Christian home and through it made an invaluable contribution to the world in life and character. At the age of 16 years Mrs. Cauble united with the Methodist church on profession of faith. For 61 years she gave evidence of her faith in God by living a consistent Christian life, by attendance upon the services of her church as she was able, by a vital interest in and concern for those things that make for truth and righteousness in life and character, by the self-sacrificing service that she rendered. She was faithful and loyal in her relation to her church.

Mrs. Cauble is survived by her husband; two sons, E. M. and W. F. Cauble of Salisbury; two daughters, Mrs. T. W. North of Bedford, Va., and Mrs. R. L. Julian of Salisbury; one sister, Mrs. W. T. R. Jenkins; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

E. L. Kirk.

BERRY—Lewis S. Berry, son of the late Lawson and Goalie Page Berry, was born in Burke county June 5, 1857, and departed this life April 30, 1935. He attained the age of 77 years, ten months and 25 days. At the age of 14 he came to Caldwell county along with his mother and two sisters. On May 16, 1880, he was married to Miss Elmyra Bowman, who survives. Of this union the following sons and daughters survive: Lewis A. Berry, Memphis, Tenn., Geo. B. of Granite Falls, Claude A., Oscar I., Grace and Athal of Route 2, Granite Falls, Mrs. Rom Avery of Marion, Mrs. Oliver Echard of Icard, and Miss Gene Berry of Hickory. One sister, Mrs. Betty Anne Hayes of Granite Falls also survives.

In early manhood he joined Friendship Methodist church in Burke county, but later moved his membership to Granite Falls. He was a most consecrated Christian, always loyal to his church. After his eyesight failed he still was faithful to Sunday school and church services. Two years before his death he was present at Sunday school every Sunday during the year.

The funeral services were conducted from the Granite Falls church by his pastor, Rev. M. Q. Tuttle, assisted by Rev. E. Myers and A. Burgess. Interment was in Granite Falls cemetery.

"His trials and his griefs are past,
A blessed end is his at last;
He bore Christ's yoke and did his will,
And though he died he liveth still."

Mark Q. Tuttle, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the undersigned committee representing the Sunday school of Falling Creek Methodist church, Mt. Olive circuit, wish to express our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our beloved former superintendent, E. A. Stevens, who departed this life February 13, 1935. We do hereby resolve:

First, That we feel our loss and bow in humble submission to our heavenly Father's will.

Second, That we acknowledge with thanksgiving the wisdom of our Master in granting him to us for 76 years.

Third, That we may be able to carry on the work he has left us, and in a way that will be for the upbuilding of God's kingdom.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate, one sent to the family, and one kept for our Sunday school record.

R. H. Cox, Supt.
M. L. Herring,
E. M. Brock.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our friend and associate steward of the Norwood Methodist church, Brother Henry S. Freeman, was suddenly called for his eternal promotion June 11, 1935; be it resolved:

First, That we bow in humble submission to the divine will.

Second, That we will miss his counsel and help, and will always be thankful for the fine example of his pure life.

Third, That copies of this resolution be furnished the North Carolina Christian Advocate, the family and for the minutes of our board of stewards.

E. M. Harris,
W. C. Vick,
J. F. Shinn,

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935 Number 29



BENNETT MEMORIAL MARKING THE PLACE WHERE GENERAL JOHNSTON SURRENDERED TO GENERAL SHERMAN, APRIL 26, 1865—LOCATED TWO MILES WEST OF DURHAM ON STATE HIGHWAY NO. 10

A SAMPLE OF LIQUOR PROPAGANDA

A fair sample of the sort of propaganda the liquor interests are putting out in their effort to break down the law against liquor traffic in North Carolina is found in a half-page advertisement in the weekly newspaper published at Madison, Rockingham county, the past week.

In this advertisement the people are told that "a vote against liquor stores and control," which is, of course, a vote against prohibition in this state, "means you uphold the bootlegger, you want your children to be able to buy whiskey, you uphold lawlessness, you do not want lower taxes, you do not object to your friends drinking poison."

The advertisement also solemnly informs the people that "a vote for liquor stores and control," which is a vote, of course, for the return of the legalized liquor traffic to North Carolina with all the evils that attended it before it was banished in 1908, "means lower taxes, . . . more respect for law and order, keeping liquor from minors, doing away with hypocrisy, lessening drunkenness," etc.

If the people of Rockingham county believe all this, they will vote for the return of the legalized liquor traffic.

They will find, however, that this traffic has not changed since last they had it in their midst. They will disover that it cannot be controlled today any better than it could be thirty years ago.

Instead of abolishing the bootlegger, the record shows that wherever the liquor traffic has been legalized in this country the bootlegger has continued to thrive.

Instead of lessening drunkenness, the return of the legalized liquor traffic has increased drunkenness in Virginia and in all other states and cities that have permitted the establishment of modern saloons, known as liquor stores. In some wet territory drunkenness has increased as much as three hundred per cent, according to reliable observers. The same is true of drunken drivers.

Instead of increasing respect for law and order, the return of the legalized liquor traffic means the licensing of the most notorious law breaker, ally of criminals and promoter of crime, with which governments have ever had to contend.

Instead of teaching children not to drink, putting the government's stamp of approval on the liquor traffic is an effort to make drinking respectable and to induce children to learn to drink.

As for lowering taxes, history demonstrates that the liquor traffic costs civilization far more than civilization ever receives from it in the form of revenue.

The liqour traffic is not an asset. It is a liability. Many counties in North Carolina are going to learn this truth, just as the people of the state as a whole discovered it 30 years ago.—Journal and Sentinel, Winston-Salem.

IS AN ELDER GREATER THAN A BISHOP?

It was thus: As the fair chauffeur drove up in front of the Pilmoor Memorial church on the day of dedication, the crowded condition of cars on that rainy morning threatened to exclude the car that carried the dignitaries of the day. It looked as though all were in for a long walk through the rain to the church. Bishop Paul B. Kern in quiet and gentle, yea, even submissive tone enquired, "Might it be possible for us to get in nearer the church door?" Whereupon Elder J. H. McCracken stuck his head out at the window from the rear seat and with the imperious authority of a major general ordered, "Drive in." The crowds fell back and the men in charge of parking opened up the way and the imperial car stood alongside the door.

The sub-bishop got results. We went away pondering over the situation, not quite sure which is superior, the bishop or the sub-bishop.

TO OPEN NEW CHURCH AT PEMBROKE

We plan to open our new church at Pembroke on the fourth Sunday in this month. We began work on the church in March. The church is of brick veneer and will cost when completely furnished about $5,500. We obtained $1,300 from Duke on the church and expect to pay the balance due on the project at the opening.

This seems to me to be a pretty good job on a mission charge. We have traveled many miles at the expense of the family, but with glad hearts, to see this much needed project go through.

This church is in Pembroke proper. It takes the place of old Moss Neck which stood about three miles below Pembroke. This church was abandoned about five years ago and our people went to worship with the Presbyterians in Pembroke.

We now have a growing membership at Pembroke and our people are much delighted with their new church. Since we can now breathe a little more freely, we shall turn our attention to conference collections and rounding up the year's work. We hope not to disappoint our good bishop or any other and bring up one hundred per cent of our assumed conference money.

My people and I would like to have you over for the opening service and would like for you to preach for us at 11 o'clock. Your presence would be a boost for us to get our church paper in more homes and we will give you a good time, a good dinner and a royal welcome. O. C. Melton.

BISHOP KERN'S FOUR GAVELS

Rev. E. G. Overton had made a gavel of wood taken from the site of the Pilmoor Memorial. Properly inscribed, this was presented to Bishop Kern the day of dedication. It is handsome and historic. It will be used by the bishop when he presides over the North Carolina conference next fall at Wilmington. Most appropriate and well done was this thoughtful act of kindness.

This presentation led the bishop to tell of his other three gavels. One is made from a tree on the old Randolph-Macon College campus at Boyden, Virginia; another is made from wood taken from Jamestown, Virginia; and the other is the gavel used by Dr. Young J. Allen in opening the first conference in China. These gavels link up with certain well known beginnings and will become sacred heirlooms.

METHODIST STEWARDS AND LAKE JUNALUSKA JULY 21-28

I am grateful to the Advocate and to Bishop Kern for calling attention to the great conference for Methodist stewards at Lake Junaluska, July 21-28. If we can get enough of them there, this conference will mean much to the work of the church in the future. I hope that the presiding elders, the pastors, and the lay leaders will do their best to see that there is a wide representation of our churches at Junaluska the last week in July.

W. P. Few.

NOTICE

Because of the infantile paralysis in some sections of the state and various other interferences, we have a student pastor who is about to be released. He is a good man and will be available for service during the remainder of the summer period. He would render splendid service to any charge that needs him. J. M. Ormond.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1935 Number 29

What a wonderful hour for high service right here in North Carolina! Any preacher who has the sand and the sense, and he is eager to contribute to human welfare and to glorify God, could not ask for more. God pity the man who is blind or who has eyes and cannot see.

Italy has a dictator. A dictator must be doing something all the time or lose prestige. Military dictators are not different from other dictators. Those in this land who want the thing without the name would do well to learn the lesson dictators have for the world.

The school teachers were dealt with outrageously by the previous legislature. It begins to look as though this last legislature, after all the assurances, has failed to come up to the level of decency. Solicitors had a lift of $500 to prosecute crime; some teachers get little more than this for a year's work to prevent crime.

So much is being said about "dividing up our inheritances" it might be well to get once more the reply of the Master to such a man, "Man, who made me a judge or a divider over you?" "Thus said he unto them, Take heed and beware of coveteousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things which he possesseth." Had we God enthroned in the White House and in the last little shanty we would quit relying on things to save the nation. Our fathers' God would become a reality.

In this day when so many are adrift and designing men would dictate to the nations and to the world, many loyal and devoted Americans are thankful for the constitution and the supreme court. They feel a new sense of security. The same is true in the realm of religion. As the foundations are being shaken, devout men and women still have the Bible as a lamp unto their feet and a light unto their pathway. For them the voice of Him who spake with authority in the storm and whose presence abides unto the end is the assurance of ultimate victory.

Congressman Deen said twenty members of Congress are sick in hospitals or at home. More than that many men doubtless are sick at home because they did not get to Congress. What do you think would have happened had these congressmen done their own thinking instead of letting others do their thinking for them? Nothing is more healthful than thinking, with light eating and less drinking.

Now we are told that the cruelty in the prison camps of North Carolina is not due to certain officers in charge but the fault is with the system. So much the worse. A few men at fault can be made to answer for their misdeeds, but a vicious system is the disgrace of a commonwealth. Enough has come to light to shame a people. If it is the fault of a system we all are involved and we all fall down together. This record made smells to high heaven. Every one from the governor down owes it to decency and to civilization and to the people of this state to see that such never occurs again. Too long the South has borne the brunt of disgraceful prison camps.

In the report of the opening of liquor stores in North Carolina almost invariably it says "an orderly gathering" assembled, and the further fact is stated that "no drinking was noted." Why such a statement with the introduction of such a moral and social reform as are liquor stores? Every one knows the big hurt of liquor connot be measured by the number of drunks seen or the number of drunken drivers arrested. These are increasing all over the nation, but worse than this is the poison dispensed and the social hurt that is being done. Everywhere much is made of the amount sold and the taxes gathered, rather than the careful and systematic efforts on the part of all to reduce consumption and to teach the people, young and old, of the curse of drink. We want the names of all those standing for the legal sale of liquor who are also engaged in a crusade for sobriety and for teaching temperance to youth.

Surrender of Johnston at Durham

ON our front page this week appears the Bennett monument marking the place of surrender of General Johnston to General Sherman on April 26, 1865. On April 9, 1865, Lee had surrendered to Grant at Appomattox. President Davis had gone south via Greensboro and Charlotte and General Johnston was retreating from Bentonville on Greensboro as Sherman moved west from Goldsboro to Raleigh. So Johnston met Sherman at the Bennett home two miles west of Durham, where the terms of surrender were signed. This monument is built on the site of the Bennett house (destroyed by fire a few years ago, the chimney still standing), which marks the closing scene of the great Civil War.

Our interests just now are not primarily concerned with the history of these eventful days. We are more concerned with some plans for the future. For two years the chamber of commerce at Durham has been working to the end of securing the last general reunion at Durham of the men who wore the grey. The thin grey line is becoming very thin. The veterans, burdened with age and infirmities, are fast falling out of the ranks. But few—pitiably few—can answer the call of fife and drum. It is hoped that the remnant of this army slain may be allowed to gather for their final reunion at Durham, the scene of the end in the sixties.

What stirring days were those of April, 1865! Lee surrendered April 9; five days later Lincoln was assassinated; April 26 Johnston surrendered. Could any place be more appropriate for the veterans to hold their last reunion than at Durham, N. C.? With the passing of the years the doings of April '65 will assume larger and larger proportions. Doubtless the Bennett place will be counted of no little moment in the events of the closing of that fraticidal strife. May unity more and more with us dwell.

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Bennett Memorial and Duke Homestead

EQUALLY distant from Durham north as is the Bennett Memorial west remains the Washington Duke homestead of other years dating back to the Civil War period. The one is associated with the close of the Civil War; the other is associated with the beginning of a vast fortune in the new South. Washington Duke with his small farm but possessed of a heroic soul, adjusted himself to the new conditions following the war and he held steadfastly to the demands of peace in the shattered and broken southland.

Following the surrender Sherman's army marched from Durham to Washington and then the soldiers found their way home to take up the demands of peace in the northland. So the Bennett Memorial and the Duke homestead are more significant of the demands of peace than of war; the one reminds of arms laid down and the other of a land restored.

The cross-roads village of Durham that Sherman's soldiers knew has become a stirring industrial center and the Duke University stands well to the front in the educational world. But it is well for us to remember that back of the city of Durham with its mills and banks and vast industrial enterprises and that back of Duke University with its millions were certain great faiths, homely virtues and devotion to duty without which no people can long endure. In all this section at the close of the war the people were poor, as poor as Washington Duke, but they had certain qualities of soul that enabled them to build in a great way. This is the abiding lesson of the Duke homestead. To this people, God's Book, God's day, and God's church meant much. The simple virtues of honest toil and a pure domestic life were among the essentials of success. The soul was more than the body. This must remain true of Duke Univeristy and also of the city of Durham if we prove true to the heritage left us by our heroic and virtuous dead.

The Bennett Memorial should have for future generations a message that makes for national unity and for the victories of peace, and the Duke homestead should speak in unmistakeable tones to coming generations of the virtues of an honest and humble and heroic yeomanry.

> "Ill fares the land to hastening ill a prey
> Where wealth accumlates and men decay;
> Princes and lords may flourish, or may fade—
> A breath can make them, as a breath has made;
> But a bold peasantry, their country's pride,
> When once destroy'd, can never be supplied."

Poor indeed is a land without memorials, but poorer still is a people who fail to cherish the simple virtues and homely joys of the heroic and devoted souls that build the enduring civilizations of mankind. The Duke homestead properly used should make a vital contribution to the soul of Duke University—the soul that counts for more than does the body.

Cry of Progress Befools Many

THIS week, by implication at any rate, we have much to say of the progress made since the close of the Civil War, seventy years ago. The material changes wrought in the South are well exemplified in what has taken place in and around Durham. We boast loudly of our wonderful progress. But the old question remains, Is there any such thing as real progress? Much of that which we call progress may become a dead weight to crush us.

The birds build their nests and sing their songs as they did seventy years ago. The mocking bird builds in the running rose bush and the silver notes of the thrush are heard in the quiet woods the same as when Washington Duke toiled away on his little farm and the hardy warriors signed the articles of peace. The simple faith cherished and the homely virtues practiced by a humble yeomanry in all the land are our main reliance today. Our weaknesses and our shames of this boasted age of progress are measured by the progress we have made in getting away from the elements that made great this land of the Puritan's pride.

Lotteries and liquor and war craft and schemes for social betterment are to become symbols of our greatness. Men are seriously engaged in efforts to turn the nation over to gamblers, the distillers, the munition makers and all who find salvation in material security. From these they can get money, the one thing which they esteem the first essential in a great and progressive people.

Have we made as much progress as we think? Is there any such thing as progress when we come to the essentials of religion, morals and domestic security? Were we to hold fast to the vital elements of security that our fathers knew in the same tenacious fashion as does the bird building its nest or in singing its song, much of our prating about our wonderful progress would cease. How we befool ourselves!

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The Sun and the Soil

WHAT a spectacle is the rising sun—the sun rising to send its light rays to awaken every living creature—the sun arousing man and beast to seek daily sustenance—the sun giving strength and color and form to that which lives on earth—the sun never stinting but giving enough sunshine to go around—the sun bringing health and happiness everywhere!

It is tragedy indeed that some are denied its beneficent rays; that little children should pale and languish for want of its vital power; that men should not know how to use its power in combination with the soil to bring forth beauty and bounty.

It is human power that unites the forces of sun and soil to produce the fruits of the field, the billows of waving grain, the myriad tints of flower life, the magic charm of gardens. The miracle of plant life worked under the fingertips of the sower brings to him a satisfaction and joy rarely given by any other occupation. The art of assisting nature to do her best not only gives great satisfaction for the moment, but it brings the soul in intimate relationship with the infinite; it gives a great capacity for seeing the wonders of earth and sky; it stimulates an appreciation of the poet and the artist.

In the great cities you buy a bit of soil at the five and ten stores. Perhaps you may get enough earth to grow the plant that will gladden your heart.

But the Old North State is "The summer land where the sun doth shine." And her soil is fertile and abundant. She offers soil and sunshine to all her sons and daughters. There is enough of each and plenty to spare. Then—

"Here's to the land where the mountains are the highest,
Here's to the land where the seashore is the longest,
Here's to the land where the maidens are the fairest,
Here's to the North State, where men are the bravest."

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Why Not Heed Thomas Jefferson?

JEFFERSON said: "If the choice was left to me whether to have a free press or a free government, I would choose a free press."

Did we Methodists believe as fully in the power of the press as did Jefferson, what a change there would be in the distribution of Christian literature! We would become finer followers of John Wesley. We stress evangelism, Christian education, systematic collection of money and the use of religious literature. The first three are counted of first concern with us, but the fourth is largely nominal. Why not make as much of the output of the printing press as we do of Christian education, evangelism and finances?

People and Things

We are grateful to our subscribers who are sending us remittances these summer days.

All moral evil is the effect of the liberty which man abuses.—Voltaire.

All interested persons who desire suggestions for organizing county unions of the North Carolina Christian Union for Temperance Education will write M. T. Plyler, Greensboro, N. C.

"I want to thank all our friends through the medium of the Advocate for their kindness during the recent sad experience of our lives when my wife passed away."—C. E. Williams.

Wanted—Middle aged single woman, acquainted with rural home life, to assist elderly couple. Write giving qualifications and two references. P. O. Box 449, Greensboro, N. C.

The members of the junior aid society of First church, Marion, have agreed to assume the debt on the parsonage, which has been one of our financial problems for a number of years. The amount of the indebtedness is $500.—First Church Bulletin.

"Reverend and Mrs. William F. Elliott have given in marriage their daughter, Vivian Augusta, to Mr. William Roscoe Peters on Friday, the twelfth of July, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, Laurel Hill, North Carolina. At home after the twenty-second of July, Elwood Hotel, High Point, North Carolina."

Two weeks from today, July 28, we are to have as our preacher at First church, Marion, Bishop Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, Ga. The coming of Bishop Candler should bring to this church a spiritual uplift and inspiration for which many of us have been praying.—Church Bulletin.

We have an allegiance that goes beyond even our devoted loyalty to our country. All of us who are sincerely giving Jesus a chance to educate our conciences have a right to say to the state what Luther, years ago, said to the Pope: "It is neither safe nor honest to do aught against conscience; here stand I; I can do not other; God help me. Amen."—T. G. Speer.

Dr. H. B. Trimble, a member of the Western North Carolina conference and professor of pastoral theology and homiletics in Emory University school of theology, is engaged for a busy summer. June 10-16 he taught in a pastors' school at Barboursville, W. Va., and June 17-28 at a similar school at Franklin, Tenn. During the month of September he will hold a series of Bible conferences in each of the districts of the Florida conference.

The third of a series of special services for young people will be held at the Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30. The topic for the July meetings is alcohol. The speaker for this week's meeting will be Mrs. W. C. Barrett, who will discuss the subject, "Why Do People Drink?" Mrs. Barrett is an outstanding leader in the Baptist church of Laurinburg. Rev. M. Y. Self, pastor of the church, reports that attendance at the meetings has been gratifying and says that co-operation of the other churches is sincerely appreciated. Parents are especially urged to accompany the young people to the meetings. The hour is 7:30 each Sunday night.—Laurinburg Exchange.

"Please announce the home coming of Moore's church the first Sunday (August 4), Thrift-Moore's charge. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon will preach the sermon at 11 a. m. All former pastors and members are cordially invited to attend."—E. D. Ballard, P. C.

"Forty-two members of North Monroe have signed the tithers league. Rev. A. Dean Kesler is teaching a Cokesbury school this week at North Monroe on 'The Life of Christ.' Forty-two enrolled for the course last night. The young people's union sent two delegates to the assembly at Lake Junaluska. The names of the delegates are Thelma Helms and Ralph Reid."—W. C. Dutton, Pastor.

"Sunday was a great day on Davidson circuit. Five missionaries and a bishop appeared on a circuit-wide all day missionary institute program. Brother J. W. Clay represented Brazil; his daughter, Miss Dorothy, gave a very interesting message on her experiences in Brazil; Mrs. J. Kemp Tunis spoke on China. After a bountiful dinner on the grounds Rev. Mr. Watkins, missionary to Africa in the Missionary Alliance Church, gave a very inspiring message on their work there. Dr. R. E. McAlpine, 47 years a missionary in Japan, gave a splendid address. Bishop Paul B. Kern arrived in time to close the day with a very inspiring missionary address. We feel this program was a fine success in every way, and much and lasting good was accomplished by listening to the heart throbs of these missionaries. The crowd was inspired, informed about the fields, and no doubt led to greater activities along missionary lines."—Roy T. Houts.

"Since we have not reported anything from the Helton charge this year, except the article Mr. J. E. Coe, charge lay leader, gave, I wish to mention a few things that have been accomplished. We are happy to report benevolences paid in full and all officials taking the Advocate. We only set our goal to pay half out on benevolent work by Easter Sunday, as requested by our bishop, but we got the ball started and could not stop it; so we went out in full by the district conference. Too, I was happy to state at the district conference all officials subscribing to our church paper. We are confident now that we will be able to raise the 10 per cent for Children's Home and have a good offering for our hospital at Elkin. An old time two weeks' revival was held at Greenwood church a few weeks ago. It truly was typical of the revivals we used to attend when people shouted and praised God. Many souls were saved and the church greatly strengthened. Provided we do not have to retreat because of infantile paralysis, we plan three or four vacation Bible schools and two Cokesbury schools during July and August. Stewards are working faithfully on pastor's salary. Some of the congregations have adopted the God's acre plan—planting beans and potatoes for the benefit of the church. As we try to work for our Master, we can not mention the little things accomplished on the charge without giving much credit to our faithful elder, Brother Gibbs, who encourages his men to be good soldiers. When the tasks have been accomplished we find him standing by wearing a great big smile rejoicing with us."—C. W. Russell, Pastor.

Remittances just now are like charity: they bless those who give and also those who receive.

A HIGH DAY OF DEDICATION

Sunday, July 14, 1935, was an occasion of moment at Currituck, North Carolina. The past and future met in an unusual way on this day of dedication—the dedication of a church and a dedication of a people to the high demands of the future. The rain came down persistently the whole day long, but in no way did this interfere with the program of the occasion.

The elegant pulpit furniture was dedicated to the memory of A. M. Simmons, who left $2,000 in his will for a Methodist church at or near Currituck Courthouse, Rev. C. T. Thrift pronouncing the words of appreciation of Brother Simmons. Then followed the sermon by Bishop Paul B. Kern, admirably adapted to this historic occasion. All in all, we have never seen a service of dedication more impressively handled.

Rev. E. G. Overton presented the church for dedication in these words:

"This church is a memorial to North Carolina Methodism. It being located on the site where Joseph Pilmoor preached the first Methodist sermon in North Carolina, on September 28, 1772. The text of that sermon was, 'He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire.' Matt. 2:11.

"A bequest of $2,000 by the late Albert M. Simmons, in whose memory we are today dedicating the pulpit furniture, gave impetus to the movement for starting the new church building. The building was begun and completed under the splendid ministry and leadership of Rev. C. T. Thrift—for five years, 1823-28, pastor of the Moyock-Memorial charge. In 1928 Rev. J. A. Tharpe was appointed to the charge. Because of his untiring efforts and perseverance for another five years an outstanding debt of several thousand dollars was practically liquidated. Mention should be made here of the great contributions of Miss Maud C. Newbury, county superintendent of schools. Because of her beautiful spirit of co-operation and wise leadership Miss Newbury will always be loved by Memorial church. We are soon to erect a community house on these grounds in her honor and memory.

"Today the church is free of indebtedness with a membership of 200 and an excellent program of Christian education. A beautiful spirit of brotherly love prevails here and the influence of this church is evident in North Carolina Methodism. Our heavenly Father is leading in a marvelous way."

Following the noon hour the bishop baptized a class of young people who were received into the church. This service was most appropriately followed by Rev. C. T. Thrift, a former pastor, and Rev. J. A. Tharpe, another former pastor, who dealt in a historic way with the enterprise. Both of these brethren led in a big way in the work of building and did well their part this day to the delight of friends and former parishioners.

This editor, who has been closely identified with the enterprise for nearly a decade, counted it all joy to have the privilege of entering heart and soul into this occasion. He could sympathize fully with the many who regretted so deeply the enforced absence of Miss Maud C. Newbury. This talented woman so closely identified with the schools and the young people of the county for years was the heart and soul of this endeavor. One such woman as she, with a few others to aid, could transform any community. In saying this we do not discount the devoted men and women at Currituck.



Pilmoor Memorial Church and grounds, dedicated last Sunday. The picture in last week's Advocate showed the church five years ago soon after formal opening.

THREE NOTABLE DEDICATIONS

The dedication of the Pilmoor Memorial church at Currituck was an event of first importance. The church is more than a memorial stone set to mark the place of the first Methodist sermon in North Carolina. In a most real sense it belongs to the Methodists of the state and stands as a testimony of conquests made in the Wesleyan movement in America. From this point and others on the Atlantic seaboard the pioneers pressed on towards the setting sun.

At Duke commencement that noble Gothic chapel was set apart from all secular uses for the worship of Almighty God. This massive pile is to stand at the heart of a great university, bearing the suggestiveness of "the cathedral and the campus."

A little earlier in the year that church of perfect colonial lines and structure at Chapel Hill was dedicated to remain the Methodist center at the University of North Carolina. This colonial church, that Gothic chapel and the beautiful little church near the sounding sea links us up with lands and peoples on both sides of the Atlantic.

The dedication of three such churches are enough to make notable this good year 1935 in North Carolina Methodism. No one will ever know all the devotion, heroism and aspirations for coming generations that have gone into these. Not a few of the hopes of the years gather about these three notable centers.

It begins to look as though Methodism is coming to appreciate the past and to put a higher estimate on the heroic and devoted men who pioneered the way for coming generationstions. We are also recognizing the value of the strategic centers. The church at Chapel Hill and the chapel at Duke should be the vantage points for messages to all the nations.

*Methodist Table-Talk

It is one of the commands of our Master that, when we give of our money, we should do it secretly, that even our left hands are ignorant of what our right hands are bestowing. To give anonymously is the Christian ideal of giving, and that is true whatever the nature of the gift may be. A fine tale from the past is very much to the point here. Once Oberlin, the French philanthropist, was traveling amongst the mountains of Alsace in the depth of winter. The cold was intense, the snow lay thickly on the ground, and before he had completed half of his journey he felt himself yielding to fatigue and to the desire for sleep. He knew that if he gave way to sleep he would wake no more; but, in spite of this knowledge he found it impossible to resist his desire, and soon he lost consciousness. He did awake at last, to find a wagoner in a blue blouse standing over him, urging him to take wine and food. By and by his strength revived, and he was able to walk to the man's wagon ,and was driven to the nearest village, where, in warmth and shelter, he was soon himself again. Before departing he wanted to reward his rescuer, but the man refused money, saying that it was his duty to assist men in distress. "At least tell me your name," said Oberlin, when he could not prevail on the man to accept reward, "so that I may remember you in my prayers." "I see," said the wagoner, "that you are a preacher. Tell me the name of the Good Samaritan." "I cannot do that," answered Oberlin, "for it it is not recorded." "Ah, well," said the wagoner, "when you can tell me his name, I will tell you mine!"

Sayings I Have Noted

On the blank pages at the end of my pocket dairy I make notes of sayings whose wit or wisdom appeals to me. I have noted six, I find, since my last unloading here of previously noted gems. The first is the remark of a speaker, whose truth no married man will gainsay, that "when a man has last word with his wife, it's generally an apology." . . . Against the second saying I have noted I have scribbled a contradiction. "Every man in this world is either an anvil or a hammer," said a speaker, quoting from some writer. "This is not true," runs the verbage of my contradictory note. "Some men are merely bellows." . . . Such men are not usually popular men, nor are those who are apparently in ignorance of the truth of my next note, which states that "One of the laws of gravity is not to laugh at your own jokes." . . . I liked, too, the remark of a man who, after stating that there was nothing like moral support, illustrated what he meant by adding: "A man doesn't mind wearing an old suit abroad if he has a good one at home." . . . Most delightful of the batch, however, is the saying I have written down of a man who was comparing travel through the country nowadays, in motor cars, with the days when one did one's journeying in horse-drawn vehicles. "In the olden days," he said, "a trip by coach or wagonette was a beautiful long story, but a car-run today is only a synopsis." Could it have been better expressed? . . . My last note is of words I copied from an American journal, which had featured a correspondence on the ten most beautiful words in our tongue. They were the words of one of its readers, who wrote: "Speaking of the ten most beautiful words in the English language, what about this list: 'Business is improving steadily so we are raising your salary'?" Those of my friends whose opinion on those words I have asked agree, almost unanimously, that they cannot imagine lovelier words. Which shows the kind of friends I have.

The Bairns

This is actually going to be a paragrph of table-talk between four of the bairns and their respective fathers. Mr. Aspden, when he sat down at breakfast a few mornings ago, unfortunately caught sight of his little daughter's hands. "Miriam," he said, "you can't have visited the bath room on your way down. What would you say to me if I came down to breakfast with hands like yours?" Miriam, who is only four, looked at her hands, and then into his face, and said: "Well, daddy, I fink I'd be too polite to mention it!"

Mr. Fenton's little boy must have our attention. He came home from Sunday school some Sundays ago with a question to ask, which had to wait till tea-time, when he said: "Daddy, we've been hearing about Pontius Pilate this afternoon. Was he the pilot of a liner or an airship?"

At the Salter's table one dinner-time Mr. Salter turned to his ten-year-old son and said: "Well, Peter, have you made up your mind yet what you're going to be?" "Yes, daddy," he replied. "I'm going to be a president of the conference." "I hope you will be some day," said Mr. Salter, "but that means a lot of hard work. You can't be a president all at once. You've got to begin as a local preacher, then as an ordinary minister, and then, some day, if you are worthy, you may become a president. You can't begin at the top in life. You have always to begin at the bottom and work up. You understand that?" "Yes, daddy," said Peter, "but suppose I wanted to dig a well?"

Our last scrap of table-talk comes from the home of Mr. Mitchell, whose small son said: "Daddy, I want to be an Arctic explorer." "Splendid!" said his father. "But, daddy," the bairn proceeded, "I want to begin at once. I want sixpence a day for ice cream, so that I can get used to the cold." My information is that he did not thus begin his apprenticeship.

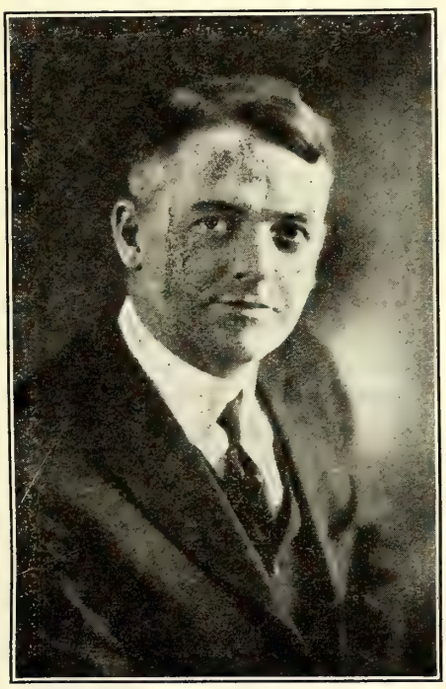
Caught

I have, I believe, told you before of my friend Bell, a member of our luncheon club, who specializes in brightness, and is always trying to score off somebody. Some weeks ago we had as our speaker an ex-colonel of the regular army, who, as his theme unfolded, indulged in reminiscences of his days on the Flanders front during the Great War. "There was a time, I remember," he said, "when for a whole week the temperature stood at zero." "That's nothing," at once interjected Bell, bringing the speaker to a sudden halt. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said, "I didn't quite catch what you said," "I said 'that's nothing,'" said Bell. "What's nothing?" asked the speaker, flushing with anger. "Zero!" said Bell, arousing our laughter, in which the speaker rather tardily joined.

(*Note—"Ezra" in the Methodist Recorder (London) has a contribution each week with the above heading. We are quoting at some length this week that our readers may make the acquaintance of this bright man "Ezra."—Ed.)

THE CLIMAX OF FIVE WONDERFUL DAYS

The luncheon at the First Methodist church Monday noon of this week closed the round of Bishop Paul B. Kern in the Elizabeth City district. Ten points had been visited in various sections of the district. Two churches were dedicated in this round of preaching and meeting with the people. Under the guidance of the elder, Rev. J. H. McCracken, the visitor was enabled to learn much and to form many new friendships.



REV. H. I. GLASS
Pastor-host at the Elizabeth City district luncheon.

Unless we are very much mistaken, the bishop found this a far more delightful and promising field for Methodism than he and others have been led to believe. His was a triumphal procession under the most favorable conditions. Uncle A. D. Betts in other years was accustomed to say, "Every Methodist preacher ought to spend two years in Hyde county." It may be Bishop Kern will conclude that every Methodist preacher ought to spend at least two years or more in the Elizabeth City district. It is noised abroad that scores of preachers would be pleased to spend four years on the Elizabeth City district.

But to get back to the luncheon. Some feared that the downpour of rain would interfere, but not so. The 99 present—17 preachers, 28 women and 54 laymen—were finely representative and in delightful mood. The leaders of First church, backed up by the pastor, Rev. H. I. Glass, and the officials, did a fine service in the dining room. Nothing was left undone. So far as our observation goes over the state this group has gone in advance of all others in serving a church dinner. In saying this we do not in any way discount the fine work done by many other groups. On this occasion they seemed to have excelled themselves. This delightful contribution on the part of the church to the work of the day was duly appreciated by all.

Bishop Kern in his address did not fail to urge upon all to lead on in a great way, giving special attention to Christian education, evangelism and the collections. He fully expects a 100 per cent report on all causes when we meet at Wilmington for the final reports of the year's work. At 2 o'clock the assembly dispersed and the bishop hurried away to be at the opening of a conference at Lake Junaluska. This round arranged by the elder and preachers was a glowing success and should mean much to our cause in the Albemarle country.

A GREAT DAY FOR CRESWELL CHURCH

Last Friday was a great day for Creswell Methodist church. This small but loyal group of Methodists had recently rejoiced when they cleared their church of debt; but their joy was complete Friday when Bishop Paul B. Kern of Greensboro dedicated the church as a sacred place where God would want to dwell.

Bishop Kern preached a great sermon, based on words found in the latter part of the second chapter of Paul's letter to the Ephesian Christians. He emphasized the fact that the church's one foundation is in God as revealed by the prophets and apostles and fully confirmed by Jesus Christ who taught that man was the temple of God. He said a building might be set apart for holy purposes, but it would remain a lifeless thing without people in whose hearts the kingdom of God is established; and that a church to be a useful institution must be a live church, which is only possible by the spiritual connection between God and man.

We feel that the bishop's sermon made a lasting impression on all who heard him, and it is a source of regret that our young people together with many others were deprived of the privilege of hearing him because of restrictions brought about by the infantile paralysis situation.

At the close of the dedication service the congregation was invited to meet on a shady lot two blocks down the street. Here we found a long table upon which the church served a bountiful luncheon consisting of the best of food and milk and iced tea. This furnished an hour of good fellowship and gave the bishop and the people an opportunity to get better acquainted and was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and many expressed their sentiments by saying, "It was such a nice service, and the bishop is so pleasant and seems so much interested in our church."

The following visiting preachers were present: Rev. J. H. McCracken, P. E., of Elizabeth City; Rev. W. L. Dawson of Columbia; Rev. K. F. Duval of Plymouth; Rev. R. R. Grant of Williamston; Rev. W. F. Walters of Edenton; Rev. M. O. Stevenson of Tyner; Rev. J. W. Hardy, rector of Creswell Episcopal church, and Rev. L. E. Mabry, pastor of Creswell Methodist Protestant charge.

The bishop's visit with us was a source of great joy to every one, the only regret being it was too short; but we hope to have him visit in our community again soon.

E. L. Stack.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR TO LAKE JUNALUSKA

Dr. Shailer Mathews, famous theologian and author, and dean of the divinity school at the University of Chicago, will spend three days at Lake Junaluska beginning July 31. Dean Mathews will speak at the missionary conference held at the Lake July 31 to August 13.

On August 1 and 2 there will be luncheons at which all the preachers on the ground will lunch informally with Dr. Mathews and discuss modern church problems.

Another distinguished visitor to the missionary conference at Lake Junaluska is Dr. Ralph Harlow of Smith College. Dr. Harlow is chairman of the New England division of the Congregational Board for Social Actions.

Witnessing—What Does It Mean?

By E. M. MARTINSON, D.D.

The principal function of the church of Christ is to witness. If the same mind is in us which was also in Jesus Christ we cannot live without this daily witnessing by lips and by life, by loyalties and by labors. The very genius of Christianity, as well as the direct commission of our Lord, requires nothing less than this. The witnessing has not always and everywhere been equally clear and conclusive, but the spirit and genius of Christianity have always been unique and powerful. The world-wide witnessing of the church has been more through the diffusion of the spirit and principles of Christ than by direct campaigning for world peace.

A perfectly stupendous success attended this witnessing. After Pentecost this little band of disciples in the upper room in Jerusalem "turned the whole world upside down" in less than twenty years, and in less than three hundred years the whole Roman Empire and the known world were found acknowledging the spiritual supremacy of the Christian enterprise. The Christian fellowship called God "Father" and their fellowship "brother," worshipping the One and unselfishly seeking the best welfare of the other. It was a revolutionary and perilous confession in a day when, as Dr. Philip Schaff says, "Heathenism had no conception of the general and natural rights of man. The ancient republics consisted in the exclusive dominion of a minority over an oppressed majority. The Greeks and Romans regarded only the free, i.e., the free-born, rich and independent citizens as men in the full sense of the term, and denied this privilege to the foreigners, the laborers, the poor, and the slaves." Terrible persecutions and martyrdoms under the Roman emperors testify to the courage and consistency of the Christians in witnessing.

A Free Conscience

Jesus drove home the truths and principles that would inevitably bring about a program for a Christian society, while at the same time he left a wise respect for the governmental status quo that discourages violence and conflict in bringing in the reign of peace. Christians affirm the divine origin of government and the binding force of human law whenever it does not clash with the commandment of God. They offered up prayers for rulers who were inflicting cruel persecutions. But they could not be coerced into silence in regard to the proclamation of the gospel, or into paying religious honors to the emperor. A more exalted authority than that of the state was thus recognized, and in this promulgation of the rights of conscience lay the germs of civil liberty. The omnipotence of the state was now withstood, not by a single philosopher like Socrates, but by a growing multitude of Christians.

A Tragic Compromise

Then came the tragic compromise. Constantine made Christianity the state religion in 325. Persecutions ceased, but so did the power of the church. Its poverty was ended, but so was its purity. Its political consideration increased, its moral consistency and conquests decreased. The polytheisms of paganism were supplanted by the monotheism of Christianity—a moral bracer for the populace, but in the process the pagan practices penetrated Christian ideals—an overwhelming disaster for the church. Constantine was at the same time both pontifex maximus, whose official duties included the offering of sacrifices upon idol altars, and the head of the Christian church who presided over the councils of the church. When Christianity accepted favors and emoluments from the state it had to take the dictates of the state, and lost its testimony against the evils of wealth and war. It was an appalling apostacy. It was the most terrible event in all sacred and secular history.

When Constantine took charge of the church he changed all its policies to win the support of the rich and ruling classes. His was a paganized Christianity modifying the original Christian doctrines against selfish wealth and murderous war. It was a fatal inconsistency. It was a potent sleeping potion from which the suffering church is not yet thoroughly awake. What paralyzing weakness before a rampant worldliness, what crippling misalliances between church and state, what soul-asphyxiating traditions, what mournful missionary inadequacies, what obliterated horizons of Christian conquest, has not this pitiable liaison between a once powerful though persecuted church and a brazenly selfish and pagan state, left upon the sorry story of the succeeding centuries.

Light in the Darkness

And yet, there is an inextinguishable grandeur in Christianity that no paganism can smother. Not all Christians yielded to the blandishments of pagan economics and politics. Monasticism had its rise in the third century, espoused poverty as a bride and peace as a program, protected the poor and oppressed, cherished piety and learning in its cloisters through the dark ages, sent out preaching orders and lay brothers to enlighten and comfort the people that sat in darkness, and became the source both of the religious reformation and renaissance of learning. Luther was a monk before he became a reformer. The contemporary Anabaptists witnessed boldly and uncompromisingly against the evils of wealth and war. Even if the church at the beginning of the modern industrial era was not quick enough to apprehend and rebuke the injustice to labor, and Karl Marx had a chance to steal its ideals of—"From each according to his ability and to each acording to his need," his older contemporary, Lord Broughman, was the real voice of the church in abjuring economic injustice and the abitrament of arms. Through all the Christian centuries the influence against the evils of selfish wealth and cruel war, which has been notably ameliorating of its horrors and drastically corrective of its wrongs, has flowed only and always from the church of Jesus Christ.

The Prevailing Power

Jesus pronounced an anathema against human slavery, but where Christianity has gone slavery has been abolished. The spirit and teachings of Christ are just as strong against economic slavery. The testimony of the Anabapists and others against the evils of wealth and war was just as radical and consistent as the radical utterances of Jesus, his apostles and the early church fathers. The modern regard for human rights and liberties, growing out of revolutionary Christian principles, has

made possible a more radical modern witnessing against evils of war than was possible under the Roman Empire.

Great sections of Protestant Christianity are now denouncing war, with an utter shattering of the shackles that bound them to the state, as those early believers denounced the evils of wealth. Private ownership and management of property are not inconsistent with the spirit and teaching of Jesus. It may conceivably be the duty of the state to defend by force of arms the lives and liberties of its wards. But an awakened Christian conscience and an educated public opinion both make possible today an end of compromising with paganism in politics and economics! The church can recover its early consistency and power.—Watchman-Examiner.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE FACES THE SUNRISE

Last week as the evening shadows deepened across the Greensboro College campus, I strolled up the hill with the main building in full view. The sentiment and the tragedies, too, that gather about the old college crowded upon me. I visualized the young girls festive and gay who are now sober and sedate old women as well as those bare walls and ashes of desolation that remained following the desolating fire three decades ago. Some then prophesied that the end of Greensboro College had come. But they were not among those who loved her. Never was the college more alive than at this hour.

I chanced to meet with President L. L. Gobbel, who disclosed some of his plans. Then I felt assured that the college is now really at the sunrise rather than the sunset. The manner in which the new president has taken hold is most refreshing. Full co-operation of all alumnae and friends is the first need at present.

The beginning is to be made with the main building—the head and front of the college, if not the core of the entire situation. To be a bit specific, I will say that I found the plan is to move all the offices from the center to the west side of the building. Two rooms are for president and secretary; two rooms for treasurer and accountant; and two rooms for dean and registrar. This allows the former business offices, joined with the lobby, to be converted into the college community center, so that the student body will find a situation favorable for friendly, home-like association.

The decorator and the painter will be able to change the atmosphere and general appearance of this central group below as well as of the chapel above. The work of the paint brush is already in evidence both without and within, giving tone and color and life to the whole.

President Gobbel is enlisting the interest of friends and alumnae to secure their guidance and help in the work that is being done. What a fine opportunity is this for these men and women to render a needed service to the college and to the young women who will crowd these halls! Dormitories, parlors, lounges, toilets, and practice rooms are all to receive attention.

The idea is to change the whole tone and texture of the central building and then from this to move out to the other buildings of the campus as funds may be gathered for the work.

I found that the Advocate office is not the one busy place these hot summer days. Greensboro College campus must also be counted in.

Allow this suggestion: let old students and prospective patrons pay the college a visit and talk the situation over with the new president. The old girls as well as the new will be eager next fall to see the new head, but not more so than will they be to see what is for them on that historic hill.

M. T. P.

MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY OF LOUISBURG COLLEGE

The following members have been added to the faculty of Louisburg College for the year 1935-1936:

Dr. Thomas C. Amick, A.B., M.A., Ph.D. Professor of mathematics. Dr. Amick has been a prominent teacher in college circles in North Carolina for many years. He will be chairman of the important committee on the course of study.

Mr. V. R. Kilby, A.B., M.A. Professor of history, and dean of men. Mr. Kilby comes from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Margaret Kilby, A.B., M.A. Registrar and professor of psychology. Mrs. Kilby comes from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and the University of Kentucky. She has had special training in the work of registrar, and has been acting as registrar of Asbury College for the past year.

Mr. Norman E. Dodson, A.B. Work completed for M.A. at the University of Virginia. Professor of science and dean of labor. Mr. Dodson comes from Berea College, Berea, Ky., where for five years he has been chief assistant in the office of the dean of labor. Louisburg College is adopting the Berea plan of student labor and has employed Mr. Dodson to set up that plan and superintend its operation.

Mr. Roy Nickell, B.S. Mr. Nickell comes from Berea College also. He will introduce a new course in agriculture and will act as superintendent of grounds and farm.

Mr. Earl Kuykendall, A.B., Guilford College. Mr. Kuykendall will be a teacher in the high school department and an assistant in economics and psychology. He will also be chief assistant to the dean of labor.

Miss Alna Kee, A.B., Meridith College. Teacher of art.

It is interesting to note in connection with the new plan for student labor in Louisburg College that C. M. McIntosh, head of the Federal Student Aid Department of the FERA in North Carolina, says: "Table 3 (pp. 11-14) shows that the percentage of federal-aid students who passed the work carried is as high as that of the institutional group and actually higher than that of the group having no organized self-help work."

Louisburg College also announces the appointment of A. Thomas Marro as coach of athletics and director of physical education for men. Mr. Marro possesses an A.B. degree from Rutgers College and the M.A. degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University. He won such renown as coach of the Park Ridge high school in Park Ridge, New Jersey, that he was employed by the Westchester Military Academy at Peekskill, N. Y., a position which he has held for four years. His record as coach in athletics as well as his own ability as an athlete is of a high order. He has won recognition as a football player and as a boxer in New York City. Mr. Marro is a gentleman of good character and evident refinement.

MOCKING BIRD AT SUNSET

By Dorothy Callaway

A carillon in miniature is hung
Within an ounce of feathers, tiny bones,
And bill; and brilliant lyric fire is flung
Before the sunset's flaming gorgeous tones,
Refracting limpid bursts of lovely sound.
O mocking bird, what have you daily won
Of wisdom, what of heaven have you found
That you must carol to the setting sun?

Sing on! And I shall learn to end my days
Athrill with raptures high and pure as these,
And make at evening my own hymn of praise
Unto that Light my inner vision sees.
A song of faith, triumphant, like the bird's,
May light some heart in need of shining words.

—Good Housekeeping.

When an Episcopal layman protested that the seminary was not turning out the right kind of ministers, Dean Hodges said, "I am just as sorry about this as you, but the only material I can get is laymen."

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

OUR MISSIONARIES

At the recent Council meeting there were eight missionaries consecrated. Responses for the class were made by Miss Elizabeth McIntosh and Miss Cleo Barber. These are given as follows:

Why I Go as a Deaconess
Cleo Barber

Why are we here tonight asking for a part in the great program of missions that the Council has undertaken?

The first reason we would give is that we feel God has led us here. We are responding in a new way tonight to a call oft repeatted, the call which demands, first of all that we be our best. We want our lives to be channels through which God can work. Second, the call asks that we give ourselves in unselfish service. We not only would like to grow ourselves but we would have a part in seeing that others develop to their greatest capacity.

The second reason we are here tonight is the challenge of the work which you women are doing. The great settlement program challenges us as it tries to meet the needs of the underprivileged groups in industrial areas, cotton mill sections, industrially unskilled places, and among foreign groups. Then there are the Bethlehem Houses, which we feel are making a great contribution to the solution of one of our major social problems—that of race relations. We are glad you are concerned with this problem and are making efforts to do something about it through these agencies and through the encouragement and partial support of the Interracial Commission.

In the field of education your contribution is noteworthy. We are aware of the great number of underprivileged boys and girls whose lives you are enriching that would otherwise, perhaps, be impoverished without the educational opportunities you offer.

Since the greater portion of our population is rural, it is gratifying to see the progress you are making in this area. We are happy that you are realizing the need here and are building a more adequate program to meet it.

The distinctive service you are rendering to the busness girls by means of cooperative homes is significant. In addition to a wholesome environment the girels receive training in home-making which will aid in the personal growth and in the establishment of Christian homes of their own. There are other important phases of your far-flung program that are likewise challenging to us as young people looking forward to Christian service.

We see that the program of the Woman's Missionary Council is attempting to meet the major social problems of our day. Many other agencies are doing much toward the solution of these problems, but we feel that the church, with its Christian emphasis can more adequately meet the needs of society.

In offering ourselves for service with this group it is our fervent hope that we may have a part in introducing others to that abundant life which Jesus said he had come to give.

Why I Go as a Missionary
Elizabeth McIntosh

Youth, its needs and problems, has been one of the paramount themes for discussion throughout the Council session.

Youth is calling to youth, inviting every young person to share in the great challenges of the new era which encompasses the social, educational, personal, and religious phases of life. As the old order of life is fast being enveloped by these new social movements, individualism is struggling for recognition and the strong desire for freedom is manifesting itself everywhere.

As all youth endeavors to cope with those vital issues at hand, we need a guiding hand, one which uplifts and serves as a beacon light directing us toward a higher goal. By extending Christian fellowship, love, inspiration, encouragement, and sincerity of purpose we can be this beacon light. Before we undertake such a tremendous task we know from experience that our innermost life must be imbued with a thorough consecration to our Master's cause.

A famous artist had spent days of endless toil painting his masterpiece of our Lord at the Last Supper. Before unveiling his handiwork he invited a group of artist friends to view his painting. They commented on the beautiful harmony of colors, the delicate art of the chalice, and the proportionate figures of the disciples. He thanked them for their kind words. As soon as they left he tore his painting from the easel and in his despondency became an aged man. His dream had been swept away. He had toiled in vain. Undaunted, however, he began his work afresh. Days and months passed before he was again ready to have his work appraised. One day as his little daughter came gaily into his studio she stopped on the threshold awed by the wonderful painting. Quietly she walked to her father's knee. Looking into the face of Christ she turned to her father and asked, "When did Jesus come to our home?" The personality, love, and gentleness of our Christ so permeated the atmsophere of that room that the little child sensed his presence.

Is American youth so living and working that children here and around the world are conscious of his presence? Is the light of his love manifesting itself through our every thought, word, and deed and are we destroying, as did the artist, our work that does not reflect the love of Christ?

As I go to China, a missionary nurse, I go humbly, yet gladly. For I go knowing that I represent the mighty youth of our land as they accept the challenge thrown out by the youth of other lands to share with them the message of love and light as exemplified by our Master whom we all would serve.

WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE FUTURE WORLD PROGRAM OF THE CHURCH

(Address of Bishop John M. Moore before Council, 1935)

In addressing the Woman's Missionary Council on the subject assigned him, Bishop Moore's advice to the women was to create strong personalities, indominitable and high visioned, who will have the force within them to follow the example of their predecessors and set out to attain a goal over an unexplored territory. As the purpose in mind, he said, will determine the tools a sclptor will use, so with the church. It must find its conception of what women can best do to bring the human race to its highest life and thought and work to achieve that end.

Calling the roll of the pioneers in the woman's missionary movement, Bishop Moore said: "They were what you would call elect women in the finest meaning of that word. They thought broadly, felt deeply, acted wisely. All they needed was to be agreed upon the ends to be attained. Their personalities became their program, and that is why we have our woman's missionary society and woman's missionary council. They were IT, just as John Wesley was more than a a man; he was an institution. He came to a conception of what should be and he set about to do it.

The church has no program except what the Master Mind and its great pioneering spirit create. An inheritance has its value only through the heirs. Programs are personalities in action and if there be personalities there shall be the marking out of the way of the church and that way is the way of those who are its truth and its light. When you talk about the program of the church you talk about the personalities of the church. The church has its life, its history, its soul, capabilities and power, but they await personalities that can express them.

The power of the church is great when its leadership is mighty; the soul of the church is small when its leadership is weak.

I rejoice that you are busy about making great spirits. We've come to a day of retrospect. Last October there was held in Baltimore a sesquicentennial of Methodism and out from it have gone marked influences for restoring to the church the power through which it was produced. And so it is good to view in retrospect the years from Mrs. Hayes to

(Continued on page 23)

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

HIS TAPESTRY AND MINE

I weave upon my tapestry
With colors dark and fair;
Some represent a lovely dream,
Some colors are a prayer!
Some colors stand for lonely days,
Some stand for happiness,
Some are as somber as a storm,
Some soft as a caress!

I weave upon my tapestry,
I make a brave design,
And what I like about it best
Is that it's wholly mine!
And yet it is not mine alone,
Ah, that I understand!
For as I weave my tapestry,
God's fingers guide my hand.

—Magaret Sangster.

CORRECTION IN ADDRESS

The attention of the mission study superintendent is called to the fact that the address of Mrs. C. N. Clark, conference superintendent of mission study, is 308 Walnut Street, Statesville, N. C., and not 208 as formerly announced.

INTERESTING MEETING AT LEICESTER

The Leicester-Dix Creek auxiliaries, constituting the Leicester circuit society, enjoyed a most helpful and interesting meeting Monday afternoon at the Leicester church, with a gratifying attendance of the members of the two churches. This meeting was the silver anniversary meeting, in observance of the silver jubilee of the Council, and the afternoon program was in keeping with the occasion.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. L. E. Allman, president of the auxiliary, and opened with a song, "Trust and Obey," followed by prayer by Miss Amy Hackney, district secretary of the Asheville district.

Mrs. Allman read for her devotional the Parable of the Mustard Seed as found in Matthew 13:32-33, and made appropriate comments thereon.

A beautiful vocal trio, "My Sheep Know My Voice," was sweetly sung by Misses Green, Burris and Sigmon of Greensboro, who are spending a part of their summer vacation at Leicester.

The reports of the various officers, selected from the two churches, were most encouraging and with the careful planning for the success of the work as brought out in these reports we feel sure we may expect a great year in this society.

Two talks filled the program for the afternoon: the first by Mrs. W. R. Harris, conference secretary, who brought out interesting facts of the 25 years' record of our Woman's Missionary Council, having as her subject, "Twenty-five Years of Service for the Women of Our Church."

Miss Hackney was the second speaker and gave "The Principles and Methods" which have helped to lead the Woman's Missionary Council into ever widening channels of usefulness. Two new members were added to the auxiliary roll.

Following the program which closed with a song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," we were invited to the basement of the church, where we gathered at long tables arranged for the occasion and enjoyed the delicious home-made ice cream and baked cakes.

Two beautifully iced cakes decorated the table: one with 25 candles representing the life of the Missionary Council; the other with two candles, which represented the two years that the Leicester-Dix Creek society has been in existence.

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT MEETING

Due to illness in the home of the district secretary, the Waynesville district was the last of the districts to hold its annual meeting, but the fact that the date was delayed did not lessen the enthusiasm or interest of the splendid crowd of representatives who gathered at Bryson City on the morning of June 18 to enjoy the carefully planned program, arranged by Mrs. F. E. Branson, district secretary.

Neat and attractive programs bearing the foreword: "To know thy will, to serve thy cause, our eager hearts are stirred," were distributed and the meeting was called to order by Mrs. Branson, presiding officer.

The worship service was led by Rev. W. A. Rollins, presiding elder of the Waynesville district, who brought a most helpful message founded on the scriptural selection from John 4.31-38, stressing especially the 34th verse: "My meat is to do the will of Him who sent me."

Mrs. Carrie Bryson of Cullowhee was chosen secretary.

Special musical selections: "Hold Thou My Hand" and "Going Home" were contributed by the faculty quartette of W.C.T.U. at Cullowhee, composed of Mrs. Charles E. Gulley, Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, President Hunter, Dean Byrd, with Mr. Potter as pianist.

Greetings were given by Mrs. Frank Hyatt of the Bryson City auxiliary with with fitting response by Mrs. Robert Atkinson of Canton.

The four conference officers present were introduced to the delegates: Mrs. C. C. Weaver, president of Asheville; Mrs. W. R. Harris, corresponding secretory of Asheville; Mrs. George A. Hoyle, secretary of children's work, and Mrs. J. W. Harbison, superintendent of supplies, both of Shelby. The Council message and goals for 1935 were given by Mrs. W. R. Harris and was followed by a talk on the co-operatve plan of the children's work by Mrs. G. A. Hoyle.

In her report of the past year's work Mrs. Branson brought out many items of special interest, showing the advancement of the work, viz: three new societies, Maple Grove, Bethel and Clyde circuit; three young women circles, Sylva, Murphy and Franklin; district overpaid its 1935 pledge with a per capita of $3.01; Long's Chapel led the district in per capita, giving $6.91; nine zone meetings had been held and a gain in auxiliaries and members.

The noon devotional, which was a most inspiring and helpful message, was given by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, after which lunch was served by the Bryson City ladies on the church lawn.

During the afternoon session, which opened with a hymn, reports of zone chairmen and auxiliaries' representatives were heard and were followed by a playlet, "Her Heritage," most effectively presented by three representatives from the Murphy scoiety.

The supply work was presented in a forceful manner by Mrs. J. W. Harbison, the newly elected superintendent, who is starting off on her new work with enthusiasm; and mission and Bible study were presented by Mrs. G. L. Hampton, who served the district as secretary for a long period of years.

A most informing and helpful talk was that given by Mrs. E. L. McKee of Sylva, who in an earnest manner presented the subject of Christian social relations.

Murphy's invitation for the 1936 meeting was unanimously accepted. The meeting closed with prayer.

REASONS FOR TITHING

1. The tenth of one's net income is a fair minimum for proportionate giving.

The tithe is a scriptural standard. Love gifts should not be less than the old legal requirement.

3. The tithe helps the tither keep accurate accounts, encourages budgeting.

4. The needs of a large community make it imperative that there should be more generous giving by Christians.

5. It makes giving a principle, and not a spasmodic expression.

6. It establishes one as a financial steward and partner with God.—Epworth Tidings, Rangoon. From Missionary Review of the World.

Over the door of a cabinet maker's shop in London hangs a sign with these words, "Living Above." It is a notification to customer that he can be found above the shop if his door is locked. It is a great thing for a worker to be able to say he is "living above" his work; that his dreams and his hopes and real life are above the level of his day's toil. He may have to work amid the clods and clutter, but at least he can "live above." No matter how lowly a man's work, his life can be above if his life is hid with Christ in God.—Missionary Review of the World.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

MISSIONARY OFFERINGS

Following is the report of the amounts remitted to Rev. C. K. Proctor, treasurer of the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise, during the months of March, April, May and June. In one column are the amounts of the fourth Sunday offerings and in another the amounts paid on the young people's mission special.

Durham District

	4th Sun.	Y.P.M.S.
Mt. Bethel, Bahama	$	$ 5.00
Mt. Sylvan, Bahama		5.00
Front, St., Burlington	41.46	95.30
*Webb Ave., Burlington	22.39	20.00
West Burlington		10.00
*Holt's Chapel	3.45	
*Carrboro	1.85	
*Carr, Cedar Grove	1.57	
Cedar Grove	4.00	4.00
*Chapel Hill	10.00	
Branson, Durham		22.85
Calvary, Durham	3.00	9.00
*Carr, Durham	46.20	40.00
Duke Mem., Durham		27.16
*Lakewood, Durham	2.20	7.13
Trinity, Durham	66.14	42.29
West Durham	8.66	1.00
Bethany, Durham Ct.		5.00
Graham	3.65	13.00
Hillsboro	2.25	
Leasburg	4.25	5.00
Salem, Leasburg		5.00
*Mebane	6.35	
New Hope, Milton		10.00
Purley, Milton		2.00
Semora, Milton		1.00
Moncure	1.75	7.00
Concord, Person Ct.	12.73	10.00
Oak Grove, Person Ct.		2.50
Long Mem., Roxboro	42.20	35.66
Brooksdale		5.00
Yanceyville		1.20
Bethel, Yanceyville		5.00
Locust Hill, Yanceyville		5.00
Prospect, Yanceyville	12.88	8.00
Total	296.98	409.09

*Indcates new church added to list of those supporting the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise this conference year.

Elizabeth City District

*Bethany, Bath	2.95	
Anderson, Chowan	5.76	
Bethany, Chowan	3.44	
*Center Hill, Chowan	.50	
*Evans, Chowan	5.04	
Collington	1.77	
Ebenezer, Currituck	7.16	
Mt. Zion, Currituck	4.09	
Edenton		8.00
*City Road, Eliz. City	23.31	
First, Elizabeth City	70.76	
*Kittrells, N. Gates	1.16	5.00
*Parkers	1.61	4 35
*Gatesville	1.64	
*Harrells	3.72	
Philadelphia	5.72	2.00
*Hertford	10.25	
*Englehard	16.67	5.00
Watson's Chapel		3.60
*Memorial, Moyock	2.75	15.00
*Union, Pasquotank	10.85	
Epworth, Perquimans	5.38	
*New Hope, Perquimans	7.84	
Plymouth		2.50
Roper	17.49	
Hebron, Roper		6.50
*Perkins, S. Camden	12.48	
Sign Pine, S. Camden		6.10
McBride's, S. Mills	3.96	
Trinity, S. Mills	7.91	
Stumpy Point	16.09	
*Epworth, Swan Quarter	2.01	
*Providence, Swan Quar.	11.97	
Soule, Swan Quarter	3.09	
*Wanchese	18.00	
*Williamston	3.54	
Total	288.91	58.05

*Indicates new church added to list of those supporting the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise this conference year.

Fayetteville District

*Star	3.00	
Candor	2.00	2.71
*Carthage	15.00	1.00
*Camp Gr'd, Fayetteville	2.44	15.00
Hay St., Fayetteville	63.36	23.50
Hamlet		10.00
Jonesboro	9.70	
Broadway, Jonesboro	6.69	
Lemon Spgs., Jonesboro.	2.92	
Morris Chpl., Jonesboro.	2.00	
Sneed's Grv., Laural Hill		5.00
Laurinburg	37.37	5.00
Maxton		5.00
Mt. Gilead		15.00
Zion, Piedmont	16.25	5.56
Raeford	22.00	
*Red Springs	65	
*Rowland	14.60	
Steele St., Sanford	42.37	
Gibson	4.50	
Total	244.85	87.77

*Indicates new church added to list of those supporting the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise this conference year.

New Bern District

*Springfield, Atlantic	8.90	8.04
*Summerfield, Atlantic	5.26	
*Ann St., Beaufort	15.00	
Dover	3.10	
Black Creek, Fremont		5.00
Eureka, Fremont		5.00
St. Paul, Goldsboro	80.86	18.74
Daniel's Chp., Goldsboro	6.37	5.00
Pine Forest, Goldsboro		7.00
*Salem, Goldsboro	2.00	5.00
Thomp. Chp., Goldsboro.	3.00	
Jarvis Mem., Greenville.	40.75	
Providence, Grimesland.		5.00
*Salem, Grimesland	1.64	
*Hookerton	1.77	
Rainbow, Hookerton		3.00
Queen St., Kinston	45.19	18.38
LaGrange		5.40
Morehead City		5.00
Mt. Olive	4.00	
Falling Creek, Mt. Olive		5.00
Centenary, New Bern	9.68	
*Newport	3.97	10.00
*Ocracoke	7.00	
Oriental	13.12	5.00
Pikeville		4.00
Beston, Seven Springs	2.90	
*Snow Hill	8.00	1.50
Tabernacle, Snow Hill		5.00
Total	262.51	121.06

*Indicates new church added to list.

Raleigh District

Mt. Pleasant, Bailey	1.00	
Apex	6.09	
*Cary	2.00	
Banks, Creedmoor	21.00	
Bullocks, Creedmoor	3.53	
Creedmoor	6.00	
Dunn	10.61	
Franklinton	10.55	
Four Oaks	20.40	
*Antioch, Four Oaks	3.86	
*Sanders Chp., Four Oaks	1.70	
Fuquay Springs	7.83	
Holly Springs	3.31	
First Ch., Henderson		10.00
*Lillington	8.00	
Parker's Grv., Lillington	5.06	
Central, Raleigh		24.50
Edenton St., Raleigh	167.11	57.24
Epworth, Raleigh		5.20
Oxford	20.00	10.00
Shady Grove, Oxford Ct.		5.00
Selma	6.38	
Smithfield		10.00
Plank Chp., Tar River		12.24
Zebulon		9.00
Total	304.43	143.18

*Indicates new church added to list of those supporting the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise this conference year.

Rocky Mount District

*Conway	3.72	5.54
Bethany, Conway	18.93	20.00
Providence, Conway		13.75
*Severn	2.26	
Zion, Conway		2.00
Elm City	11.25	
Mt. Zion, Elm City	8.04	
*Farmville	35.75	5.00
Halifax	6.88	10.00
Ebenezer, Halifax		3.65
*Jackson	4.59	5.00
Littleton	11.24	5.00
Norlina	10.02	
Zion, Norlina		7.00
First Ch., Rocky Mount	44.72	2.00
Rich Square		10.00
Pinners, Rich Square		10.00
Woodland, Rich Square		15.00
New Hope, Rosemary	1.55	
Smith's, Rosemary		5.00
Sharon, Seaboard		10.00
Scotland Neck		5.00
*Gold Valley, Spg. Hope	.75	
Stantonsburg	2.80	
Bethlehem, Warren		10.00
*Providence, Warren	2.15	5.00
Macon	4.21	
Warren Plains		8.00
Weldon	29.47	10.00
Whitakers	2.58	
First Church, Wilson	40.08	16.98
Total	240.99	183.92

*Indicates new church added to list of those supporting the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise this conference year.

Wilmington District

*Chadbourn	4.31	1.93
Cerro Gordo	1.20	.61
*Evergreen	2.00	
*Fair Bluff	16.54	
Clinton		7.50
Singletary's, Elizabeth	4.06	
*Bethesda, Fairmont	8.25	
*Trinity, Fairmont	29.64	5.00
Fairmont Union		10.00
*Kings, Faison	4.50	
*Antioch, Garland	1.00	2.50
Epworth, Garland		2.50
*Garland	8.22	
Ingold	2.35	
Hallsboro	2.22	
Lumberton	10.00	15.50
Magnolia		3.00
Belgrade, Maysville	2.84	
Tabernacle, Maysville		1.50
Maysville	5.53	10.00
Richlands		5.00
Rose Hill		7.50
Regans, St. Pauls,	.70	
St. Pauls	5.69	5.00
Cokesbury, Stedman	.80	
Trinity, Southport	5.00	2.50
*Swansboro	6.03	
*Lebanon, Tabor	2.02	
*Tabor	.80	
*St. Pauls, Tabor	1.26	1.50
Warsaw		3.00
Whiteville	18.35	3.36
Grace, Wilmington	5.00	2.50
Fifth Ave., Wilmington		10.00
Trinity, Wilmington	17.41	
Total	165.72	100.40

Summary

District	4th Sun.	Y.P.M.S.	Total
Durham	$ 296.98	$ 409.09	$ 706.07
Elizabeth City	288.91	58.05	346.96
Fayetteville	244.85	87.77	332.62
New Bern	262.51	121.06	383.57
Raleigh	304.43	143.18	447.61
Rocky Mount	240.99	183.92	424.91
Wilmington	165.72	100.40	266.12
Grand total	1804.39	1103.47	2907.86

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

THE TEACHER'S PRAYER
By Kate Crowell

Help me, Great Teacher, Guide and Friend,
My careless teaching ways to mend;
Help me to teach with growing skill,
And fondest teaching hopes fulfill.

Help me, Great Teacher, Skilled One,
Who taught the Twelve life's race to run,
That I may teach with winning force,
Through question, story, life, discourse.

Help me, Great Teacher, artfully
To teach with growing sympathy.
To feed with faith the springs of thought,
And change the life of him that's taught.

Indian Trail, N. C.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS' CONFERENCE, JULY 26, 27, 28

The eight district directors of the children's division, working together with Miss Little and Miss Mary Skinner's staff of Nashville, have planned what promises to be a most interesting and helpful program for the three days' conference at Lake Junaluska.

By securing the above dates which immediately precede the opening of the leadership school we have the distinctive service which only Miss Mary Skinner and her associates in the children's division of the Nashville office can render. We have another distinctive privilege in that the observation school, under the direction of the General Board of Christian Education, will be holding its first sessions. Our group will get to see some of the activities in connection with this work, even if all cannot actually observe a session because of limits of class room space.

There will be open forum discussions of vital problems in the work of the children's division. There will be lantern slides and an educational "movie," silently teaching their lessons through the eye. There will be opportunity for all to participate in playing games and singing songs that are a delight to children. Committees have been diligently at work for two months preparing for us information and materials which will enable the teacher to do better work.

Each district director will have the workers of her district meet for a period of fellowship and consideration of plans for work at home. The district directors will also meet with Miss Little and Miss Skinner to plan their promotional activities for the months ahead. We believe we are going to have a great and good time together.

Help Someone to Go

Echoes from various points reveal that some aid is being provided for children's workers to attend this conference through the local board of Christian education, the woman's missionary society, interested parents, as groups or individuals, and through the personal sacrifice of the many consecrated teachers themselves. A number of churches are providing the cost of car transportation while others assume a definite part of the total expense. Just a little help and encouragement will enable many to overcome the blocking difficulty. One telling way for the church, or the parent, to show the church school teacher that the work she is doing is important is to help her get that which is provided for her spiritual growth and professional development in this conference, July 26-28.

Bulletins were sent to each pastor and superintendent weeks ago. If others are desired write us.

SPEAKING OF VACATION SCHOOLS

To date only a few reports have come to us from vacation schools held earlier in the season. These reports indicate that interest and attendance on the part of children and early teen-age groups have run high, and that vacation school workers are meeting with a large measure of success in what they are attempting to do.

We note with interest some of the comments added to the statistical report sent to us:

Bessemer church, Greensboro, reports a list of most educational activities with this comment: "We feel that our vacation school was highly successful this year. Our attendance was high and the interest excellent."

"Coburn Memorial (Salisbury) conducted a very successful vacation school with an enrollment of 164 children. There is no question as to our looking forward to another school next year."

Rev. E. M. Avett says of his school at Mt. Zion: "We consider our school a success in spite of the fact that infantile paralysis scare caught us. We had a splendid group of teachers."

Rev. R. L. Young reporting Dallas says: "All our workers worked hard. The pupils did, too. Parents were invited to be with us in our last session, at which time we all assembled and each group told what they had been doing and shared the songs they had learned. We consider our school a decided success."

Of the very first vacation school held at Lincolnton, First church, Mrs. J. E. Kale says: "The children were enthusiastic and interested throughout the school. The workers were benefitted by the instructive courses. Results are most satisfying."

Mrs. R. E. Evans reporting Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, adds: "We had a splendid school and a good time."

Lexington church, with an enrollment of 155, seems to have had an excellent school. Mrs. Curtis L. Koonts reports: "The intermediates studying 'Our Church' discovered history of our local church, recorded their findings in a book which they presented to the church. This is the first written record of our local church and it is very much appreciated. The leader of the junior group reported that worship was more real and meaningful in some of these vacation school experiences than she had known it in the usual Sunday session."

Newton, with a record of good vacation schools in years past, is reported by Mrs. Weaver Mann as follows: "Though smaller in number this year, I believe we had the best school ever in many respects. We teachers were better prepared and more interested. The children were really interested and did good work."

Rutherfordton, too, has some good schools to improve upon. Of the school this year Miss Viola Cowan says: "Our vacation school was a grand success. We are already planning for one next year and studying how we may improve our work."

Mrs. W. A. Gregory reporting Hendersonville makes this comment: "In many respects I consider this the most successful school I ever conducted. The discipline was perfect and never have I seen such co-operation on the part of the church, community, teachers and pupils. The pastor and general superintendent both made the remark that they considered the school the greatest project undertaken by this church."

The very excellent reports from Shelby, Central church, Mt. Holly and West Asheville have appeared on this page previously. We wish others reporting their schools had given us their reaction to the work done as well as the interesting facts and activities listed on the report form.

VACATION SCHOOLS REPORTED

Below is a complete list of the churches from which we have received a report, and the enrollment in each school:

Asheville District

West Asheville	150
Swannanoa	13
Hendersonville	95
Alexander's Church	19

Charlotte District

Chadwick	186
Hawthorne Lane	102
Spencer Memorial	64

Gastonia District

Lincolnton First	113
Mount Holly	87
Dallas	71
Central, Shelby	111

Greensboro District

Bessemer	125

Marion District

Rutherfordton	60

Salisbury District

Central, Concord	77
Coburn Memorial	144
Park Avenue	137

Statesville District

Newton	123
Mooresville	110
Mt. Zion	72

Waynesville District

Franklin	53
Sylva	56

Winston-Salem District

Ardmore	160
Lexington	155

Please send us your report at an early date if your vacation school is not listed here.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

FIFTH SUNDAY OFFERINGS

The Children's Home has some mighty fine friends. As a matter of fact, it has a lot of mighty fine friends. The June fifth Sunday offering proves this. While indications point to a smaller total offering than is usually given, due to the decreased returns from urban church schools, there is abundant evidence of the fact that our church school friends still remember their foster children. Many letters have been received explaining that the enclosed offering would have been larger but for the decreased attendance caused by the infantile paralysis scare. Our cordial thanks are extended to everyone who had a share in the June free will offering.

HONOR ROLL

We are occasionally receiving some contributions on the ten per cent apportionment. These contributions certainly serve us mighty well. Since last report, made several weeks ago, the following have joined the ten per cent honor roll:

Coburn Memorial, Salisbury, Rev. A. C. Swafford, pastor.

Snow Hill, Franklin circuit, Rev. B. W. Lefler, pastor.

Thanks, friends, thanks.

LOVING GIFTS

When this chronicler was superintendent of Sunday school work in the Western North Carolina conference he often suggested to Bible classes that they take a child at the Children's Home as a contributing project. At that time he never anticipated ever being more closely connected with the Home. Since coming here the superintendent of the Children's Home has never canvassed any Bible class or any other group for securing a contribution to any phase of the Home's work. The constantly increasing special contributions have come because of a loving desire to sponsor the clothing bill of some fine orphan child. It is a great satisfaction to be able to report that these loving gifts continue to reach us. No duns are ever sent out. We only send receipts.

FOR PARENTS ONLY

Word came to the superintendent last night that little Franklin Delano Crayton, less than three years old, was mighty sick; in fact, he was having convulsions. Our nurse was on leave of absence and our physician could not be reached. Miss Harbour, the house mother at the baby cottage, was away on her vacation. The challenge was right insistent that something be done for plump little Franklin Delano as he lay on the bed and convulsed. Well, something was done. Miss Harrington, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Campbell, good workers here at the Home, were quietly making preparations while the writer kept 'phoning until a physician could be reached. In the meantime little Franklin was being relieved. Today, after the darkness of the night has passed away, this intriguing little youngster beams with smiles as his eyes glisten with intriguing fascination.

HE RINGS THE BELL

Our children are very fond of Rev. R. H. Caudill, pastor of Central Terrace Methodist church, Winston-Salem. They like to have him come over and talk to to them. He seems never to grow weary in doing this. This young pastor is unusually effective in talking to children and youths. He talks to them as one who understands and one who loves. When he pulls the rope the bell rings.



"Friends, friends, friends; we have some friends we love"

A SMILING TRIO

The Children's Home family is a happy family. The writer hardly ever sees a youngster here on the grounds but that he or she is smiling. One of our slogans is, "Turn to the right and smile." The picture this week is that of three of our happiest youngsters. They nearly always carry a smile. They are, reading from top to bottom, Donald, Myrtle and Betty Welborn. Donald is sponsored by the Lowder Wesley class, First Street, Albemarle; Myrtle by the Pollyanna Wesley class of the same congregation; and Betty by the primary department, Dilworth, Charlotte. These youngsters are proud of their sponsors, in fact, these sponsors have doubtless caused some of these smiles.

LISTEN TO THE RAIN

When we were writing our notes a week ago it was fearfully dry here. Everything seemed to be burning up. All of us were hoping for rain. Many a little youngster prayed to his heavenly Father for rain. Well, the rain has come. We are having plenty of refreshing moisture. Our grass is becoming green, our crops are reviving and the vegetables will soon be finding their way to the kitchen. It is fine to listen to the falling rain. It is finer to note the results of it. Many a little youngster now thanks his heavenly Father for the rain.

MIGHTY FINE

The following letter has just been received and is highly appreciated. It comes from an area where fifth Sunday offerings are almost negligible: "I am enclosing check for $10 covering our fifth Sunday offering. We hope this initial payment will replace us on the map for regular fifth Sunday offerings to the Children's Home."

Thanks, brother, thanks.

DO LIKEWISE

"Find enclosed herewith our fifth Sunday offering. Wish it were more, but we have divided with our foster children. Was interested in your letter of last week and read it before our Sunday school, thus giving them an idea of the need of the Children's Home and its work. If someone in every Sunday school would do this it would certainly make them know more of our work and how we are getting along."

The example of W. L. Toney, Providence, Broad River circuit, is commended to many of our superintendents who seem to do nothing with the appeals from the Children's Home.

READS THE ADVOCATE

We have on our mothers' aid list a good woman, the widow of a Methodist preacher to whom some supplementary aid is given in addition to the limited amount she receives from the superannuate fund. In making her monthly report she writes as follows: "I have got lots of help by reading your page in the Advocate. I can hardly wait from one week to another for the Advocate to come. We are getting along very well. Of course we have our trials and troubles, but we are trying to look on the bright side of life. We are so happy to count the Children's Home as our friend and helper."

FAR SIGHTEDNESS

Information has just come to us to the effect that a good layman, a loyal member of the Methodist church, has taken a life insurance policy made in favor of the Children's Home. At a given time the proceeds of this policy, amounting to $12,500, will be turned over to the Children's Home to be used as a scholarship fund for the education of promising Children's Home boys and girls desiring to go to college. This is a far sighted consideration and our grateful thanks have been etxended.

A Christian is God Almighty's gentleman.—J. C. Hare.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Dear Friends:

I wish to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the hundreds of friends throughout the North Carolina conference for making such a home as the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh possible for hundreds of other children and myself. We do not quite realize the marvelous opportunities we have until we must face the world alone; then we realize, more than ever, the greatness of this sheltered home. My thoughts cannot be put into worse words, but please accept my whole-hearted appreciation and gratitude for the many opportunities I have had at this home—not an institution—in which I have had the happy privilege of spending the past nine years of my life. May many other children be as lucky as I in having such a wonderful home and such wonderful opportunities available. I wish to give individual praise to the woman's missionary society of Fuquay Springs for making me happy twice each year by sending me an outfit of lovely clothes. I shall always be grateful for these and other kindnesses they have extended to me throughout the year.

To the officials and teachers of this home I wish to thank for the unfailing sympathy and leadership they have afforded me. I shall always have the kindest of thoughts in my heart for them.

To Mr. Barnes I wish to say "thank you" for the kind understanding and interest you have given me. I am sure he will receive a reward in a land far off for his kindness.

To Mr. Josephus Daniels I wish to express whole-hearted appreciation for being Santa Claus to us. Also I wish to give kindest mention to the members of Edenton Street Methodist church for their kindness in providing us with a gift every Christmas.

I shall try to prove worthy of all the interest and kindness of friends.

Your grateful friend,
J. E. Benson.

* * * *

Dear Friends:

As my departure from a marvelous home, the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, draws near, the thought which enters my heart is too tender for one to put into words. Since it is impossible to say all that I would like to, and as words cannot express my gratitude to each person, I shall thank a few individual groups for their whole-hearted cooperation in making this orphanage into a real home for orphan children.

To the members of the North Carolina conference I wish to express my appreciation and gratitude to you for making this home in which I have spent the past 11 years possible.

To the members of the staff of the orphanage family I wish to give kindest recognition for the unfailing opportunities which they have afforded me, though I have not taken advantage of all these opportunities as much as I now realize I should have done.

To the missionary society of the Methodist church in Elm City I wish to give my whole-hearted thanks for the happiness they have given me by supplying me with an outfit of serviceable clothes twice each year. I have always looked forward for these boxes of clothes to arrive, for they always afford me great pleasure and my heart always gets full with gratitude for these kind people and their thoughtfulness and kindnesses to me. They have offered to send me $50 each year to supply me with clothes while I am in college. They can never know how much I appreciate this as well as the many other things they have done for me.

To Mr. Barnes I wish to say that I could not have wished to have a better father nor a more understanding one. He has never failed me in my moments of need.

To Miss Mary Ferree I shall be eternally grateful for the many things she has done for me to make life more enjoyable and worth while. I could not have asked for a better friend and adviser than she.

It is impossible to say more, as my space is limited and the theughts in my heart cannot be expressed easily. I shall always have a warm spot in my heart for any friends of the Orphanage and I hope that I may make myself worthy of the interest and kindnesses which have been mine since I came to this home.

Your friend, John Hicks.

A MISSIONARY'S EQUIPMENT

Dr. J. Hudson Taylor used to declare that the following eight things are necessary to the proper equipment of a missionary:

A life yielded to God and controlled by his Spirit.

A restful trust in God for the supply of all needs.

A sympathetic spirit and a willingness to take a lowly place.

Tact in dealing with men and adaptability towards circumstances.

Zeal in service and steadfastness in discouragement.

Love for communion with God and for the study of his Word.

Some experience and blessing in the Lord's work at home.

A healthy body and a vigorous mind.

Without Christ the universe would be incomplete; and without his church Christ would be incomplete.—Unknown.

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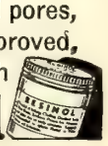
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A Forty-Forty Comparison

By Mark B. Clegg

At the request of a number of preachers I am submitting some facts that I believe vitally relate to the conditions in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. I am unable to say to what extent these conditions prevail throughout the church.

The following facts are taken from the minutes of the Western North Carolina conference:

In the year 1924 the average salary of the forty highest paid preachers in the conference was $3806. In the year 1934, ten years later, the average salary of the forty highest paid preachers was $3768. Notwithstanding the depression the average loss in salary of ths group is only $38,, or one per cent.

In the year 1924 the average salary of the forty lowest paid preachers in the conference was $777. In the year 1934, ten years later, the average salary of the forty lowest paid preachers was $555. This group of pastors have suffered a loss of $222 or 28.6 per cent.

Some one might suggest that the above comparison is unfair because of the limited number considered from the upper and lower groups. Let us consider the one hundred highest paid and the one hundred lowest paid.

In 1924 the average salary of the one hundred highest paid preachers was $2943. In 1934 the average salary of the same group was $2740, an average loss of $203 or 6.9 per cent.

In 1923 the average salary of the one hundred lowest paid preachers was $1062. In 1934 the average salary of this group of one hundred pastors was $785, an average loss of $277 or 36.1 per cent.

Another comparison is interesting. The average salary of the presiding elders in 1924 was $3995. The average salary of this group in 1934 was $4202. In spite of the distressing economic conditions of the country this group shows an average gain of $207.

If the reader will study carefully the above facts he will reach two definite conclusions.

1. The salaries of the higher group have suffered but slightly during the economic depression, while the salaries of the lower group have decreased almost one-third in ten years.

2. The higher the salary the less the preacher is called upon to suffer. The lower the salary the greater the percentage of loss.

The following makes clear my point. In 1924 the average salary of the presiding elders was 5.14 times as much as the average salary of the forty lowest paid preachers in our conference. In 1934 the average salary of our ten presiding elders was 7.6 times the average salary of our forty lowest paid pastors.

The above statistics include the appropriations from the mission board and from the Duke fund. There are some donations that could not be considered in this study of the salaries of the preachers. If these donations were brought out, however, the effect upon the percentage would be slight. In fact, I am convinced that an investigation of the relatively small donations would show that a larger amount of such funds have gone to the group of one hundred highest paid preachers, than to the group of one hundred lowest paid preachers.

Some one might say that in 1934 we had a number of student pastors who gave only part time service. This objection can be met by saying that in 1924 we had twenty-two supplies and only ten in 1934.

This article is not prepared as a suggestion that the fault lies with our brethren who fill the most lucrative pastorates in our church. I am calling attention to the facts I have gleaned in order that our preachers and our laymen may see the distressing situation in our conference.

A MODERN GOLIATH

An unstanding Goliath of this age is the tobacco evil. It defies the health and higher sensibilities of this age and has more slaves under its power than liquor, vice or war.

It is not a food, medicine, nor perfume. Every normal stomach rebels against its first entrance, thus proving it alien and poisonous to the human system. It is injurious, filthy, offensive, inconsistent, repulsive to all the higher sensibilities of nature, culture and weakens self-control, ignores the rights of others, emits its offensive fumes in bus stations, public offices, hospitals, in church vestibules, at gravesides during funerals, and has no respect for the living nor the dead. It is contrary to every law of good manners and is the biggest tyrant in society today, having more slaves in its grip than any other evil. Its users are injuring themselves physically, mentally and spiritually and by their example leading the youth of this generation to follow them into the same perils, and by so doing are contriubting to the ills and downfall of the coming generation.

There is not one sound reason in its favor. There is not one lasting benefit it produces in society. Human nature, sound reason, self-control, good health, clean society, pure religion, holy men, and the holiness of God are against it. Why do men indulge? Jim H. Green.

"Sorry I gave you the wrong number," said the polite telephone operator.

"Don't mention it," answered the man who had made up his mind not to lose his temper. "I'm sure that the number you gave me was much better than the number I asked for. Only it just happened I wasn't able to use it."

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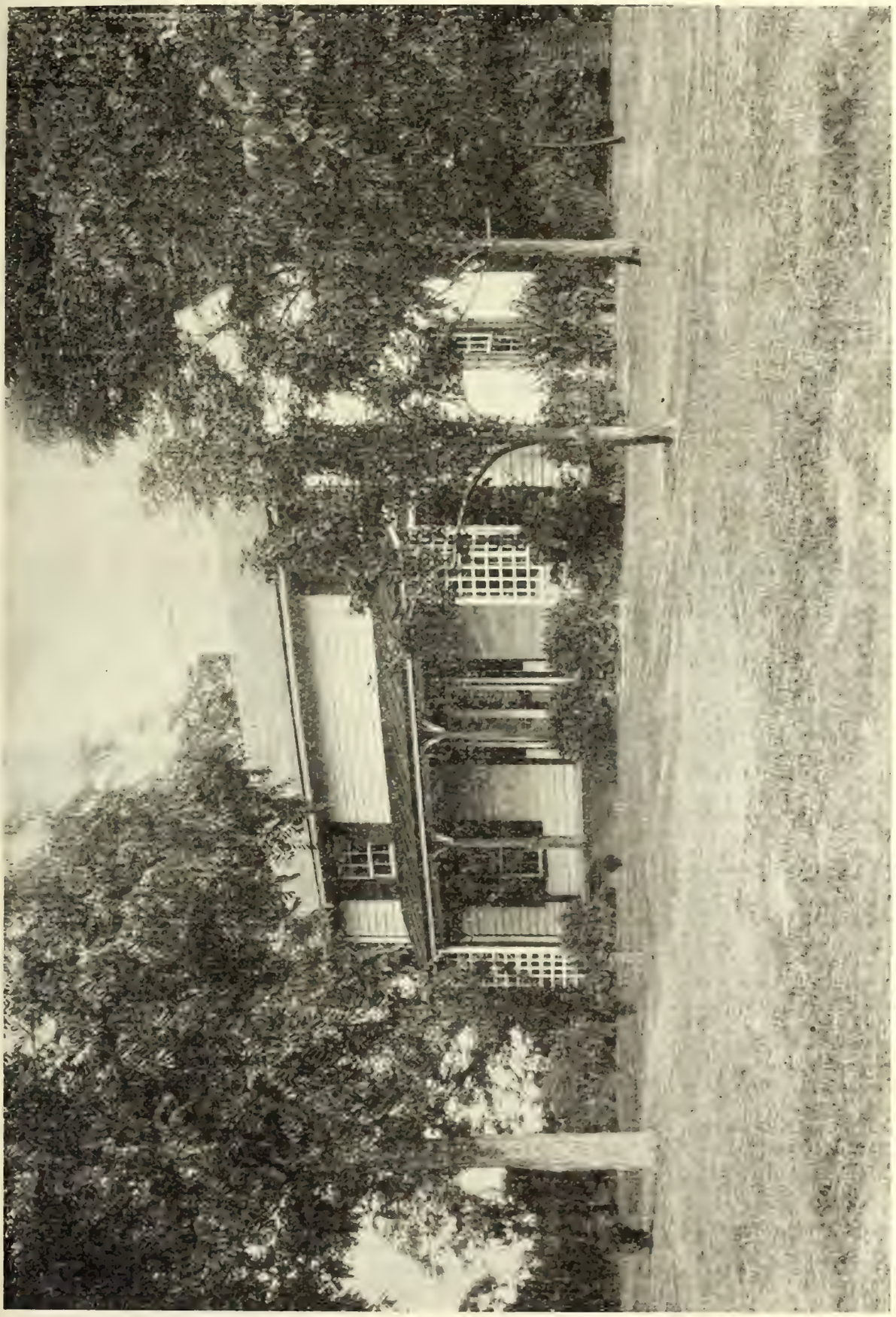
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The above is reproduced from a recent photograph of the Duke home place, which was formally presented to the University by the Duke Memorial, Inc., at Commencement. This was one of the high spots" of Commencement Day, Monday, June 3, 1935

Sunday School Lesson

JULY 21

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

David, the Great-Hearted

Scripture—1 Samuel 26:5-21; 2 Samuel 1:23-27.

Supreme heroism is often found in men whose moral ideals along certain lines are frightfully undeveloped. Poor is the man who does not know how to get great inspiration from the men of past ages who were struggling toward the light with the most valiant and heroic devotion, but who at the same time in other realms of conduct were wholly unawakened to the Christian ideals. David is one of those characters whose life affords abundant inspiration, but who is also much in need of the allowance that we must make in the light of the fact that he belonged to a primitive and half-savage time.

In our lesson title David is called the Great-Hearted. But at the foundation of his character there was also great courage. We see the little man not only daring to stand before Goliah, but running toward the giant with his sling and his five smooth stones from the brook. This courage makes his refusal to kill Saul when the king was seeking his life all the more impressive. Many people talk about pacifism as though it always carried a white feather in its cap. But the pacifism of Jesus always involves courage. An act that glorifies Christ takes what we call nerve, and no man who gives the impression of being a sheep without any spirit is a true representative of Jesus, the bravest man that ever lived.

Audacious Pacifism

There are two instances in which David spared the jealous, half-mad king who was seeking to murder him. One is where Saul and his soldiers on the hunt for David entered into a cave in the hill country to camp for the night, but David and his men were in the inner recesses of the cave. It seemed that Providence had put the king into his power. Furthermore it was doubly dangerous for David not to kill the king, because in the morning his soldiers might explore the cave and find him there. But David contented himself with cutting off a little sample from Saul's cloak in order that he might prove to the king that he had spared his life.

The other instance is still more impressive. Saul was encamped in the open air, and David said, "Who will go with me to the camp of Saul?" And his friend volunteered. This adventure was extremely perilous. They came and found the soldiers sunk in a deep slumber and Saul's spear was stuck in the ground at his head as though Providence had put it there for the very purpose of inviting David to save himself and his men by putting the mad and murderous king to death. And so his friend interpreted the situation. "Let me smite him," said he, "and I will only smite once." But David at the risk of his life suffered his enemy to live, saying, "Shall I put forth my hand against the Lord's anointed?" He knew that by God's direction Samuel had selected Saul, and he did not dare take matters into his own hands. "God will take care of him and smite him," said he, "or else he shall be smitten in battle with his enemies."

In both cases it took far more courage not to kill than to kill. David's turning of the other cheek was pacifism raised to the point of audacity. And we have many men today whose resistance to war entails far more suffering, and requires far more courage than it would take to face an enemy in battle.

We have said that David was very courageous. He also irradiated inspiration to courage in others. When Cortez was invading Mexico and marching on the capital, a little band surrounded by multitudes of the subjects of Montezuma, they came past Popocatepetl, the great snow-capped volcano, and two of his men, feeling that the conquest of a great kingdom did not furnish quite enough adventure, begged him for the privilege of climbing the huge mountain, a privilege which he granted them. Daring adventurousness was in the air, and the men were champing at the bit for an opportunity to do big exploits. So it was in the group that surrounded David. Once in an exceedingly dangerous position he was surrounded by his enemies in a cave, and was suffering from lack of water, and David exclaimed, "O that I had a drink from the well by Bethlehem!" Without asking for permission three of his mighty men broke through the enemy's lines that night, and brought a pitcher of water from the well.

The Price of Blood

But David realized that these men had taken their lives in their hands to bring him a drink. To partake of the water he felt would be like drinking blood. And so, inspired by their devotion to him, he was filled with devotion to Jehovah and he pourned out the water as a libation before God. The act is in such a rarefied air of romance and devotion that we can hardly appreciate it, just as most men only half appreciate the act of Mary in pouring out the exceeding precious ointment on the feet of Jesus. But David's refusal to refresh himself with the price of blood has a close modern application. What a large proportion of the comforts we enjoy, the clothes we wear, the food we eat, and especially the luxuries we have, are at the price of blood. There is something immeasurably mean about lolling in an easy chair of well-fed luxury that has cost underfed men, women, and children, and weary, grinding, killing toil. The day will come when men will refuse such luxury, and give themselves to the organization of a new day in which the comforts of life are not secured at the price of blood.—The Christian Advocate.

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Children's Storyland



"SWEET SIXTEEN IN THE PARSONAGE"

By Winifred McAllister

When I was very young, I realized that I had a mother and father just as all of my playmates had, but as I grew older I found that something else had been thrown into the bargain: my father was a minister and I, the daughter of the parsonage. Much has been discussed and written concerning such a plight, but I haven't found it bad at all. Dad has a great sense of humor, which helps a lot.

Little is thought or known about the thrills and awe which a child of the parsonage feels when daddy is knowing a crucial hour in his life. Though dad presents, after much thought, the more sober and intelligent interpretation of these happenings, it is we who stand behind the scenes to witness some sad, and again, some very funny things.

Very young in life, in fact, I am sure it is born right in a minister's daughter to tremble with excitement when she hears that a pulpit committee has been in the congregation. She feels so helpless to do anything about it, and yet, so anxious for dad's sake.

One morning—I rather sensed it than heard—I learned from mother that a man from one of the great churches was in dad's service and giving him the "once over." Little cold shivers went up and down my back.

When I saw dad in the hall I was vexed at him. He seemed so unconcerned. The man had been in the men's class and would soon go with the congregation into the auditorium for the morning service. I so wanted dad to appear at his best.

The sermon went fine, but dad didn't seem to care whether it did or not. I was horror-stricken. Was he going to let an opportunity like this pass? I knew so little about the churches and their strength, but I did so want my father to make good if the church was what he desired.

At last came the zero hour when we were to entertain the gentleman at the house. Here I could help mother. I determined that mother, at least, should make us appear at our best. I personally determined to put on some of that expensive Helena Rubenstein lipstick, which I had sacrificially purchased, for the great occasion. I felt pretty sure of myself, for I had just finished reading a famous book of etiquette, but how about dad?

Dad seemed cold toward the gentleman. This was so unusual of him. He was hardly civil. I did the best I could, but even the daughter of the parsonage —plus Helena Rubenstein's lipstick— cannot do it all.

The portly gentleman from the East eventually left. All chances of getting that call most assuredly were gone. Why had dad acted like that? I wanted to cry.

When the door was closed I told dad exactly what I thought of him. He merely laughed at me and told me not to bother my pretty head about such matters. However, I learned the history of the incident, for it turned out to be a big but expensive joke on dad.

It seemed that one of father's ministerial friends in another city, a few weeks earlier, had been filched out of a large sum of money by a very gracious man who said he was the chairman of a pulpit committee. When dad met this man he seemed to fit the description perfectly, and he awaited only to have the man say that he had lost his pocketbook, and would father loan him enough to get home, when dad would call the police.

The parsonage, some time later, was a rather sad place. Dad had found out that this man was really on the pulpit committee from the church of his dreams.

A daughter of the parsonage is always interested in her father's fees. The next hope, to that of his getting a good church, is his getting large "honorariums," think dad calls them. Once, such a thing happened. A young man came to our home to pay dad for a very important piece of work. It seems that the young man had blundered fearfully and this had caused the death of his wife and two of her relatives. The situation for the young man was so tense that he was terribly afraid of what might happen after the funeral. Dad sized up the situation, and said many fine things about the young man. He told so feelingly how accidents might occur that everything eased up and they all felt differently about the careless husband.

When he came to the house the man was so nervous. I have seen many young men nervous at their weddings, but this one had it all over them. After talking quietly to dad he shoved his hand in his pocket and clapped five bills in my father's hand and suddenly left. Now, my father seldom takes fees for funerals, but this one had caused him so much difficulty, and since the fellow never went to church, dad took it.

When we were alone, we assembled as after a wedding to see what fate had given us. Dad glanced casually at the bills. Then a look of surprise and joy came over his face. "Europe for me!" dad shouted.

The man had placed five one hundred dollar bills in his hand. My father remarked that probably the man was so exceedingly grateful that he just spilled over.

Dad was going to Europe. He had already deliberately made up his mind to that. The only fond wish that I had was that I might get an original creation by the designer Lanvin. It has been the greatest desire of my life to have an original creation from a great French designer, or, perhaps, one from a famous Fifth Avenue shop would do. I could just imagine myself in a devastating frock. Dad had the maps already out. As he went into his study I could hear him say, "When I get that far I'll get to Palestine and I'll climb the Mount of Temptation and when I get to Egypt I shall see. . . ."

I was gazing out of the front window wondering how I should look in all my glory which dad would send me. "Father," I cried, "the man has driven back!"

The young man climbed hastily from the car, kicked around in the gutter as though he might have lost something, but dad knew the reason. He opened the door and called, "Here it is."

The panicky man came to the door. My father said, "You made a mistake, didn't you?"

"Yes, . . . yes, Reverend, . . . you see . . . I put my hand in the wrong pocket."

He almost snatched at the five hundred dollars and thrust five other bills in my father's hand. The door closed, we looked, this time it was five ONE dollar bills.

"Well, anyway, I'm a bit young for that original design."—The Watchman-Examiner.

BUBBLES FROM MY BLOWER

By Roy Zell Kemp

Bubbles from my blower
Float away upon the air.
Going, going, ever going
To some place, I know not where.

Bubbles from my blower,
Blown by me with cautious pains,
Do you go to serve the fairies
And the elves, as aeroplanes?

Sunday School Teacher—Can you tell something about Good Friday, James?

James—Yes'm; he was the follow that did the housework for Robinson Crusoe. —Pathfinder.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
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OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

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July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Bahama, Ellis Chapel, 3 20
Stem, Calvary, 11 21
Leasburg-Salem, Salem, 3 21
Roxboro, 8 21
Calvary, 8 24
Bynum, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 11 28
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Tirzah, 3 28

August

Mebane, 11 4
Durham Ct., Pleasant Green, 3 4
Duke Memorial, 8 6
Pittsboro, Pleasant Hill, 3 11

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

First Church, Elizabeth City, 11 21
City Road, Elizabeth City, 8 21
Chowan, Evans, 11 and 1 31

August

Mattamuskeet, Bethany, 11 and 1 1
Fairfield, 8 1
Swan Quarter, Epworth, 11 and 1 2
Belhaven-Pantego, Pantego, 8 2
Roper-Creswell, Mackey's, 11 and 1 3
Columbia, Wesley's Chapel, 11 4
Plymouth, Jamesville, 8 4
Washington, 11 25
Bath, Ware's, 3:30 25

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Parkton, Sandy Grove, 11 21
Carthage, Center, 3 21
Aberdeen, 8 21
Rockingham, 11 28
Roland, Centenary, 3 28

August

St. John-Gibson, Gibson, 11 4
Hay Street, 11 18

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Youngsville, Leahs, 11 3
Four Oaks, Sanders, 11 4
Benson, 8 4
Manners, Cool Springs, 11 10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11 11
Fuquay, 8 11

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Roanoke Rapids, 11 21
Halifax, Tabor, 3 21
Garysburg, Oak Grove, 11 22
Seaboard, Sharon, 11 23
Conway, Severn, 11 24
Rich Square, Pinners, 11 25
Northampton, Rehobeth, 11 26
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Walstonburg, Vernon, 3 28
Farmville, 8 28
Wilson, 8 30
McKendree, Conetoe, 11 31
Tarboro, 8 31

August

South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 8 1
Spring Hope, Bethlehem, 11 1
Rocky Mount, McTyere, 11 4

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Goldsboro Ct., Salem, 11 20
Vanceboro, Epworth, 11 21
Dover, Asbury, 3:30 21
Grimesland, Wharton, 11 28
Aurora, Bonnerton, 3:30 28

August

Grifton, Edwards, 11 2
Newport, Bethlehem, 11 4
Beaufort, 8 4
Greenville, 11 11
Ayden, Winterville, 3:30 11
Fremont, Yelverton, 11 16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8 16
Seven Springs, 11 17
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 18
Pamlico, Bayboro, 8 18
La Grange, Institute, 11 23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10 24
Ocracoke, 11 25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Bladen, Windsor, 11 21
Elizabeth, Singletary, 3 21
Maysville, Lee's Chapel, 11 28
Swansboro, Oak Grove, 3 28

August

Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 4
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 3 4
Hallsboro, Wanamish, 11 11
Carvers Creek, Carvers Creek, 3 11
Garland, Garland, 11 18
Clinton, 7:30 18
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 25
Fifth Avenue, 8 25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11 28
Whiteville, 8 28
Trinity, 8 29
Grace 8 30

September

Centenary, 11 1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 3 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night 1
Davidson, Arcadia, 3 8

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., Asheville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July

Acton Oak Hill, 11 21
Swannanoa, Tabernacle, 3 21
Central, 11 28
Leicester Dix Creek, 8 28

GASTONIA DISTRICT
S. Hiatt P.E. 606 S. York, Gastonia N. C
THIRD ROUND

July

McAdenville, 11 21
Gastonia, Trinity, night 21

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park, Greensboro.
FOURTH ROUND

July

Wesley Memorial, 11 24
Randolph, 3 24
Glenwood, 8 24
Reidsville, 11 30
Calvary, 8 30

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

July

Todd, Fairview, 11 27
Boone, 11 28
Watauga, Henson's Chapel, 3 28
Laurel Springs, Nathan's Creek, night 28

August

Creston, Big Laurel, 11 4
Warrensville, Mill Creek, 3 4
Helton, Helton, night 4
Jefferson, Zion, 11 11
Sparta, Shiloh, 3 11
Rural Hall, Mt. Pleasant, 11 17
Elkin, 11 18
Moravian Falls, Moravian Falls, 3 18
Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro, night 18
Leaksville, 11 25
Draper, 3 25
Spray, night 25

September

Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 1
Dobson, Stony Knoll, 3 1
Ararat, Mt. Herman, night 1
Danbury, Bethesda, 11 8
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 3 8
Stoneville-Mayodan, Mayodan, night 8
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 15
Pilot Mountain, New Hope, 3 15
Rockford Street, night 15

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 4
Coburn, District Check-up Meeting, 2:30 4
China Grove, night 4
Albemarle Ct., Bethany, 11 11
Gold Hill, Wesley's, 3 11
Albemarle, Central, night 11
Spencer, Central, 11 18
East Spencer, Main Street, night 18
Epworth, 11 25
Kannapolis, Trinity, night 25

September

Norwood Ct., Zion, 3 ..... Aug. 31 & 1
Norwood Station, 11 1
Westford, night 1
Landis, Unity, 11 and 3 7-8
First Church, 11 8
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 8
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, night 8
Salem, Salem, 11 14
Mount Pleasant, Friendship, 11 15
Stanley County Training School, 3 15
Park Avenue, night 15
Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

July

Lenoir, First, 11 7
Stony Point, 11 28

August

Elmwood, Elmwood, 11 4
Olin, Olin, 3 4
Statesville, Race Street, 11 11
Statesville Ct., Chapel Hill, 3 11
Newton, 11 18
Maiden, 7:30 18
Mooresville, Broad, 11 25
Cool Springs, Clarksbury, 3 25

September

Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 11 1
Dudley Shoals, Ebenezer, 3 1
Granite Falls, 7:30 1
Whitnell, Whitnell, 11 8
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 8
Hudson, Hudson, 7:30 8
Catawba, Concord, 11 15
Ball's Creek, Friendship, 3 15
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7:30 15
Hickory, First, 7:30 18
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22
Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

July

Glenville, Wolfe Mountain 11 21
Highlands, Horse Cove, 3 21
Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11 28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night 28

August

Jonathan, 11 4
Dellwood, Dellwood, night 4
Bethel, Pisgah, 11 11
Clyde, Liberty, 3 11
Canton, night 11
Murphy Ct., Ranger, 11 18
Robbinsville, night 18
Andrews, 11 25
Waynesville, night 25

September

Sylva, 11 1
Brevard, night 1
Whittier, Olivet, 11 8
Webster, East La Porte, night 8
Murphy, 11 15
Cullowhee, Speedwell, night 15
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

July

Ardmore, 11 28
Farmington, Smith Grove, 3 28

August

Advance, Fulton, 11 11
Welcome, Midway, 3 11
Lewisville, Brookstown, night 11
Central Terrace, 11 18
Reeds, 3 18
Trinity-Bethel, Bethel, night 18
Lexington, First, 11 25
Linwood, Linwood, 3 25
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 25
Green Street, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11 15
Bunker Hill, 3 15
Walkertown, night 15
Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

"I STILL HAVE WINGS"

By David K. Allen

"Shake me off, I still have wings,"
Cries the bird, and gaily sings
As all about it to and fro
The mighty tempests roar and blow.

Shake me off, I little care.
The angry whirlwind cannot scare
With all the fury that it brings,
Shake me off; I still have wings.

Dear little bird, how well you preach,
How glorious is the truth you teach,
For man is bufftted about
By storms within and storms without.

And oftimes we fear and quake
Lest 'mid the storm our branch should break,
And God ruleth over all
Should stay his hand and let us fall.

You give me courage now to say,
Through him, our Light, our Truth, our Way,
No matter what the future brings,
"Shake me off; I still have wings."

—Presbyterian Banner.

N. C. WOMAN'S PAGE

(Continued from page 12)

Miss Bennett and from Miss Bennett to Mrs. Perry. What came from that band of 25 years ago brought your prseent results to you.

But this is not only a time of retrospect but of appraisal. What is it the present requires, what is it we have that calls to the church's representatives today. We've got to make an inventory of our resources as we face the problems before us.

We are not called on to do what our predecssors did, but today we must meet the requirements of tomorrow. The need today is for major emphasis on the great essentials and objectives in the Christianization of the world. The mission of the church will mean little till the mission of the church means much.

There is no place for woman in the world program of the church except there also be a place for man. We need to be conscious of the fact that our call as Christians is to world service. What can women do best to bring the human race to its highest life and thought? To answer that question is to work out your program and woman's place in it.

But whatever be the sky, or the sea, fix your destination; take your bearing, set your course, and steam ahead. And God shall give you glory in the voyage.

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND OTHER LITERATURE

WM. H. FRAZER, President, Box 1359, Charlotte, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

PARKER—John P. Parker died at his home here in Clinton June 18, age 73. He was a broad-gauged, upright, generous husband, father, Christian citizen. For years he was a faithful steward of the Methodist church. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Addie R. Parker; seven children: Mrs. E. N. Pope and Miss Nancy Parker, Raleigh; Mrs. A. W. Pearce and Mrs. L. B. Carr, Goldsboro; Mrs. L. R. Patterson, Roseboro; John L. Parker, Bluefield, W. Va.; and James Price Parker, Clinton; two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Collins, Clinton, and Mrs. Lula C. Matthews, Rose Hill; four brothers, Rev. E. L. Parker of Wayne; Richard, Carey and Kenneth Parker of Clinton. Daniel Lane.

KING—The subject of this sketch, Brother Alfred L. King, was born September 22, 1856, and departed this life July 1, 1935. His age was therefore 78 years, nine months and nine days.

This good man was a faithful and loyal member of the Star Methodist church. He loved his church and its members, as well as the citizens of his community, and the members of his church and the citizens of his community loved and honored him.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Monroe King, Star, N. C.; two sons, Clovis and Otis King of Star; four daughters, Mrs. G. E. Matthews, Fayetteville; Mrs. O. T. Stewart and Mrs. J. L. Cochran of Star; Mrs. W. T. Ellis, Raleigh; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was conducted Tuesday afternoon, July 2, from the Star Methodist church, and interment was at the Whynot burying ground.

W. F. Trawick.

EDWARDS—Mrs. Mary Alice Blackburn Edwards, daughter of the late John Blackburn and Clarisy Blackburn of Ashe county, was born March 21, 1869, and departed this life on the morning of March 15, 1935. She was united in marriage to J. M. Edwards, January 15, 1890. To them one son, Charles Rainer Edwards, now of St. Louis, Mo., was born. She is survived by her husband, her son, daughter-in-law, Hazel Fern, and her granddaughter, Mary Elizabeth, and a great host of relatives and friends. Her serious illness of only five days and her sudden death caused a great pall of sorrow to come over our community. We all loved her. To know her was to love her. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in her early girlhood. She loved God, her church and her home. She and her good husband "Mack" made their home the preacher's home. We all miss her so much. But soon we hope to meet her again. In God we trust while we wait.

T. J. Houck.

PEARCE—Frank Brothers Pearce was born April 8, 1856. Rebecca Olds was born July 21, 1863. On January 28, 1880, they were happily married, and seven children: Wm. I., Nelson C., Frank, James E., Oscar E., Elizabeth and Herbert, came into their home.

"Uncle Frank" and "Aunt Bettie," as they were affectionately called, had a host of friends and were loved by all who knew them. They loved McBride's church and worshpped at its altars to the end. Their home was a veritable Bethel, where the presence of the Lord dwelt, and from the altars of which the incense of love and worship ascended; and they reared their children in the fear of the Lord. For nearly 55 years they lived together and grew old together, and like an ear of corn full grown on the stalk, their lives grew richer and riper in the qualities of Christian graces. Full of years and strong in faith "Uncle Frank" fell asleep on November 20, 1934, and "Aunt Bettie" followed him on April 14, 1935. Together in life for over half a century and now reunited in the better land.

Peace, peace, sweet peace! The gift of God's love.

Lewis Edward Sawyer.

McCALL—Mrs. Bessie Ann McMillan McCall was born in Stedman, N. C., May 24, 1894, and died at her home near Stedman April 10, 1935. Mrs. McCall was converted at the age of 12 years and joined the Bethany Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in which she remained a devout and loyal member until death. Mrs. McCall was a devoted wife and mother. She gave herself unsparingly to her home and promoting the kingdom of Christ. At her going Bethany and the Stedman charge has lost one of its most consecrated and saintly members.

Those of her immediate family whom she has left for a short while are: W. D. McMillan, her father; W. D. McCall, her husband; seven children, four sons and three daughters; two brothers and five sisters. Truly a good woman has fallen. May our dear heavenly Father comfort the dear ones and sorrowing friends and help them to emulate her life of faith. R. Ernest Atkinson.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Burkhead Methodist church, Winston-Salem, N. C., has sustained a great loss by the death of one of its beloved members, Mr. D. J. Hanes, who died May 24, 1935.

For many years Mr. Hanes was an active, devoted and interested member of the church, the board of stewards and the Wesley Bible class, being an untiring worker, giving unstintingly of his time and money.

His interests were centered on spiritual things and the higher life is evidenced by his devotion and loyalty to the work of the church.

It is human to yield to sorrow and sadness when death claims a comrade, but we rejoice to claim the inheritance he leaves. We are glad to have lived and labored with him and rejoice in thanksgiving for a noble life.

Be it resolved, that we, the members of the board of stewards express a deep appreciation of his life and faithfulness.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the board of stewards, a copy be sent to the family and a copy be sent to the church paper.

W. M. Wagoner,
J. M. Futrell,
J. E. Randleman.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Aurora, N. C., wish to express our appreciation of the beautiful Christian character of Mrs. Judie Miller, who was called by God's messenger on June 1, 1935, and entered her heavenly home.

Mrs. Judie was a good woman in every respect. She was kind and cheerful and her faith in God strong. She was a faithful member of the Aid Society and the Methodist church.

She will be keenly missed by her loved ones, friends and neighbors; therefore be it resolved:

First, That we feel our loss deeply.

Second, That we miss her gentle manner and friendly smile.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, one sent to the family, and that a copy be published in the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. T. M. Beacham, Sec.

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935 Number 30

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THE WRIGHT MEMORIAL

KILL DEVIL HILL, N. C., THE BIRTHPLACE OF AVIATION

METHODIST CHURCH AND SELLING LIQUOR

Bishop Kern on page 8 of this issue makes mention of the present agitation over the sale of liquor in North Carolina. We are quoting the law of the Methodist church that our Methodist people may know the position of our church as regards the liquor business. The law is clearly stated in Chapter xviii, page 325, 1934 Discipline, under the heading—

Of the Evil of Intemperance

Question. What shall be done for the extirpation of the great evil of intemperance?

Ans. 1. Let all our preachers and members faithfully observe our General Rule which forbids "drunkenness, or drinking spirituous liquors unless in cases of necessity."

2. In cases of drunkenness let the Discipline be administered in case of immorality; drunkenness being a crime expressly forbidden in the word of God. In cases of drinking, except of necessity, let the Discipline be administered as for imprudent or improper conduct.

2. Let all our preachers and members abstain from the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, from signing petitions for their sale, from becoming bondsmen for any person as a condition for obtaining a license, from acting as a dispenser or voluntarily accepting an appointment or election as such under the laws of any state in which there is a dispensary law authorizing the sale of intoxicating liquors by the state, county, or municipality, and from renting property to be used for such sale. If any member shall violate any of the provisions of this paragraph, he shall be deemed guilty of immorality: nevertheless, in the case of a member who shall sign a petition for such sale, or shall become a bondsman for any person engaged in such traffic, or to any office created for the purpose of selling or dispensing intoxicating liquors on behalf of the state, county, or municipality, it shall be the duty of the pastor to deal with the offender as provided for in paragraph 327. This paragraph shall not apply to persons who are acting under instructions or decrees of any court, or who are acting as officers of the law otherwise than as voluntary dispensers.

SOME LESSONS WE LEARNED

Many of us went through the last great war. We marvel now at our simiplicity, but do not repudiate our sincerity. We wish that those who blame us now could appreciate our actual thoughts and motives during that time. At least we learned some things which we can never forget.

Those of us who still cherished faith in the church saw that we had lent her ægis to what was opposed to her spirit. We strengthened the morale of men, and that morale was only valued militarily. We buried the dead, we prayed for increased power to destroy, we gave thanks as for victory when the capacity for destructiveness on our side was greater than that of our opponents.

We came to realize that men of our own kith and kin were coining vast wealth out of this carnage. We lived to see a "peace" achieved which ignored nearly every essential cause of war, but created new ones; we have seen the progressive surrender of one after another of the alleged results of the struggle, such as the myth of the exclusive guilt of Germany and the other myth of the righteousness of all the allies, the disarmament of Germany, and the so-called retributive justice of reparations, which presents us now with the portent of a world wherein almost every nation has repudiated her debts, but is armed to a fantastic extent, with all the alleged atrocities of the last war exalted to the first rank of defensive measures for the salvation of civilized society.

We must ask to be excused from ever again believing that the cause of Christ can have any association with a system which not only permits, but entails such results. For many of us the choice is final and unalterable.

The aspiration and the virtues which make the Christian faith possible must part company with the forces that encourage or even tolerate war.—Frederick W. Norwood in Advance.

MORE WET INCONSISTENCY

Pointing out that at least nine of the thirty most prominent sponsors of the movement advocating moderate use of liquor as against total abstinence are associated with corporations that require total abstinence of thousands of their employees, the American Business Men's Research Foundation asks, Can the leaders of the transportation industry, responsible for your personal safety, require total abstinence from its employees while advocating moderate use to the general public? Is it not pertinent to ask, also, whether the nation can safely permit to millions of operatiors of high-power vehicles on open roads and highways what good policy led the great railroad companies to prohibit to its locomotive engineers? We may be a long way from the return of prohibition, but it would not be surprising if an early return to sanity on the part of the nation were evinced in a demand that abstinence from liquor for a reasonable period before and during the operation of an automobile be the express condition of the granting of a driver's license. At present we are permitting on a vast scale what the great railroads on the basis of experience and good judgment long ago condemned.—Advance.

THE CAMPAIGN CONTINUES

This week we carry the exhibit of new subscribers for the Western North Carolina conference. Others will follow. The final exhibit for the year's work will appear just before conference so that all may have full credit.

The usual summer slump has come but the work goes on. Remittances and new subscriptions continue to come. For renewals we are very grateful.

During the revival season special effort should be made to have the board of stewards reach the goal of 100 per cent.

STARTLING OBSERVATIONS

Julian S. Miller, editor of The Charlotte Observer, in his column of "Event and Comment" makes the following startling observations:

The social impulse behind the spending of billions for relief is ,and has been, that the release of these billions for relief of unemployment would prime the pump of private capital and send individual initiative and enterprise back into their pre-depression tempo.

The social side of the question has not been affected, but the economic urge may be sharply assaulted.

Billions for relief of unemployment are not relieving unemployment.

Private industry is not picking up the idle and workless multitudes.

The pump of private capital has not ignited.

The relief rolls are 400,000 families larger than they were a year ago and the government is spending $50,000,000 more every month than it did a year ago.

And this will never, never do to keep up indeterminably.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935 Number 30

The state will soon issue license to the drivers of automobiles. Why not adopt the policy of the railroad systems—no locomotive engineer allowed to use liquor. High powered vehicles on the open highways are far more dangerous than are locomotives on the rails.

Heaven's blessings abide upon the faithful ministers and the devoted laymen who give themselves so unreservedly these hot summer days to the country meetings. They preach a gospel mighty to save and rejoice in the old time religion.

The jury in Charlotte set free the officers in charge of prisoners who will go through life maimed and remain a monumental shame to the state of North Carolina. For we are told they are the victims of a system—a system is an abstraction. What about the persons who make concrete an abstraction—who carry out the demands of the law? Those offenders against humanity are not to remain a part of the system—they are to go. Now it remains for Chairman Waynick to see that this system does not remain to disgrace the state and for him to decree that others are not charged with carrying out the will of the state after any such fashion. The time has come for our prison system to be such as not to shame good citizens.

How tragic this slaughter on the highways has become! Two families killed and maimed last week end. Sheriff Fenner N. Spivey of Franklin county, N. C., killed, wife at point of death and five children broken and bleeding. Near Tarboro, C. C. Harris, wife and son were killed and three other persons injured. Both these cars were crashed into by drunken drivers, according to press reports. This, too, in that section of N. C. and Virginia where liquor is under control. Somehow liquor stores do not furnish the control so much heralded in the press. As a matter of fact every sensible man knows that this much vaunted liquor control is to befool the folks. But when it leads to the slaughter of families the glamour fades.

We are told that the liquor store at Wilson takes in $1000 a day—$300 of this is clear profit. Most of the other goes to the big distillers on both sides of the water. All of this goes to the final hurt of the citizens of that section. Would that every man might think. His standing with insurance companies, with his employers, with his grocery merchant, with the best citizenship of his community suffers. It takes his money; weakens his body, mind and soul; proves a curse to his family and a social hurt to the community—all this poison is dispensed to the victims for a little tax money. In the long run the poverty entailed will lay a heavier tax upon the community rather than bring tax relief. Pitt county receives three carloads of liquor this week for a starter to be used in this get-rich-quick scheme of setting up a system of liquor stores such as that gold mine at Wilson. Can anything be quite so foolish as men who are blinded by appetite and greed? "What fools these mortals be."

Dean Elbert Russell observes in his "Chapel Talks": "Human progress comes from attempts at the impossible. The first steamship to cross the Atlantic brought a book in which it was demonstrated mathematically that a steamship could not carry enough coal to drive its engines so far! Decades ago I read an article by President Remsen of Johns Hopkins on airships. He demonstrated very satisfactorily that lighter-than-air craft could never be of any great commercial usefulness because the lifting power of airships is limited to the weight of the displaced air, which he asserted could never be sufficient to carry any considerable load. He gave heavier-than-air craft even less consideration. What 'flying fools' the Wrights, Count Zeppelin, and Lindbergh were to become! President Gary of the United States Steel Corporation once asserted that the eight-hour day in the steel industry was impossible. He intimated that only preachers and other fools knowing nothing about it would suggest the possibility. Now it is the general practice."

Woman in an Age of Change

IN this changing world of ours no one thing has been as large a contributing factor as the changing attitude of woman during the past fifty years. For centuries her life and activities centered in the realm of the emotions and her achievements blessed the race so that, in the past, men talked of woman's sphere and many believed that there was for womankind a certain peculiar service that was her responsibility to past, present and future generations.

But in the march of progress woman walks beside of man, liberated by the machine age, having equal intellectual advantages, endowed with remarkable intuition, fortified by economic independence and an emotional nature that furnishes the driving power to reach any goal set for human endeavor.

A witty southern writer once said that the men have been watching women eagerly shouldering every task until now they are laughing in their sleeves to see the women doing all the work. And really there is no job that the women haven't tried. If there is one, and the women should hear of it, one of them would try it before another day is done.

Last week fifteen thousand women assembled in Seattle, Washington, to attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. They considered changes in the various fields of women's endeavor wrought by altered economic conditions, new techniques made necessary by these changes, and increased employment prospects for women.

With increased educational opportunities and a world vision, woman is assuming leadership in social reform, industrial and economic systems, political movements and other problems that face this generation. But too often she is called upon to give her astute opinion in promoting iniquitous trade and unjust business; thousands of women are giving their lives for a corrupt standard of living.

Recently the U. S. Brewers' Association got out a letter, to be sent to one woman's page editor in each large city in the country, asking for an article on how to interest women in serving and drinking beer in the home, with the hope that the resulting article and publicity will stimulate the brewers to some action in trying to capture this large woman-market with which the cigarette people are successful.

Let us hope that in the exercise of her freedom the modern woman will not relinquish her womanhood; that she will bear in mind that woman has blessed humanity most when she has chosen to be a guardian of the spiritual forces that cleanse and ennoble the race.

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For a Better Commonwealth

THIS Advocate is run primarily in the interest of all the churches and institutions of the Methodist Church in North Carolina. But we do not confine its efforts to church affairs. We are wonderfully concerned with all that goes into the life of all the people of every church and home and school in the state. Whatever we feel is a hurt to the people and does injury to any class or condition we are against it with might and main.

This position leads us to have an interest in all that is going on and constrains us to point out the failures of our leaders and to commend all those who are anxious for social, industrial, educational and moral welfare.

Naturally we were much pleased to read last week the report given in the press of the address of Hon. Clyde Hoey at Rich Square to the Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce. Speaking on the theme, "A Balanced Commonwealth," Mr. Hoey said:

Education, health, agriculture and industry are making challenging demands upon the thought and initiative of our people and the next few years will be determinative of the whole future of this great commonwealth.

There should be a linking up together of education and health—the training of the mind and the preservation of the body—to the end that the children of the state may be educated in the essential things and taught the value of a sound physical being, and a wholesome moral life.

Our educational system needs to keep close to the practical as well as the cultural demands of our people. Along with the study in the high schools of geometry, algebra, Latin, French and German, we must not neglect the chemistry of the soil, the elementary principles of agriculture, the germ and plant life, and scientific facts relating to the preservation of our forests, the prevention of soil erosion, the development of marketing, business administration in business, on the farm and in the home, and home economics, together with such other practical studies as will more fully equip our boys and girls to do the work at hand, and to bring to the farm and the home the full benefits of real education.

The possibilities of our state are unlimited. The soil is capable of doing great things if we will mix intelligence and knowledge with its treatment and cultivation.

The farm is still the mainstay of our civilization. We need more land owners and more home owners in North Carolina, and greater facilities for producing and profitably marketing the diversified products of our land.

Good rural schools, good churches and civic centers in our countryside, rural electrification and other forward moves will tell powerfully on our future citizenship and its contribution to the wealth and stability of the state.

The Birthplace of Aviation

ON our front page this week we give a glimpse of the memorial erected by a grateful government at this Birthplace of Aviation. The Wright Memorial that cost more than $250,000, built of North Carolina granite, marks the place where Wilbur and Orville Wright did the first flying in a heavier-than-air machine in the world's history. This rests atop of Kill Devil Hill, N. C., one of the high sand dunes near the Atlantic. The beacon towers more than 150 feet above sea level, its light pointing the way for airmen and for ships at sea. The United States army engineers have anchored this mountain of sand which was ever drifting before the wind by clothing it with sub-tropical vegetation, literally tying it to the beach with blades of grass.

The government has erected this notable monument at a spot that will become more and more a sacred shrine of civilization. The Wright brothers in their years of obscurity kept toiling on, giving but little attention to what was going on around them. They were such unconscious workmen, free from all pretense and parade, that the people around about them on that isolated beach failed to appreciate what was going on.

More than ten years after their first flight we spent a never-to-be-forgotten day at this place with Orville Wright and others who were making further experiments in flying. (Wilbur was dead at this time). The Wrights were then known the world around, but Orville was still so modest and reserved that whenever the conversation turned to him and his achievements he invariably diverted it into other channels.

At the base of this sand hill, at that time 103 feet high, according to the Wright measurements, Orville Wright pointed out the exact spot from which he rose from the earth, and also noted the place at which he came to ground. On that day of which we speak only the sand, the wide and far-reaching beach, and the vast stretches of the sea were in full view. The hard surfaced highway, the Wright Memorial, the Wright Memorial bridge and many other structures had not been thought of. The little hut in which the two brothers camped was fast falling to pieces. But the future was with these two modest craftsmen from Ohio. Now the beams from that beacon fall far across the land and the sea, and that which the Wrights began at the lonely and isolated Kill Devil Hill has bridged the seven seas and brought close together the shore lines of the continents.

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Get Rid of the Lawyer-Criminal

JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER, United States court judge of Charlotte, spoke words before the American Bar Association at Los Angeles that should get the ear of the nation. Those who know Judge Parker and the type of man he is must certainly feel the force of his words. We were fortunate to make his acquaintance when he was a student at Chapel Hill. Since then we have watched his career with pride and admiration. Such men as he can do much to lift the standard of this noble profession, a work much needed just now.

The Associated Press, reporting the speech in which the judge told the association that one of its most important duties is to "rid the country of the lawyer-criminal," adds further:

> Judge Parker mentioned lawyers of the "vulture type, the ambulance chaser and the police court racketeer, who have presented the lawyer in the role of a mere parasite, preying none too honestly upon the miseries and misfortunes of his fellows."
>
> Parker also struck at the lawyer criminal who "counsels and advises in the commission of a crime and uses his knowledge of legal process to protect the enemies of society from the avenging hand of the law, and who have led many to think the object of lawyers is not to uphold but to thwart and defy the law."
>
> The latter type of lawyer, Judge Parker said, has more to do with the loss of public confidence in the profession than the miserable lawyer criminal or the pitiable shyster."

Knowing the stress that lawyers put upon constitutions and the value of precedents established in the processes of the courts, we are not able to understand much that is allowed by men at the bar these days. Lawyers in legislative assemblies and in the public prints will surrender to the demands of politics without regard for ethical principles and the fundamentals of the law.

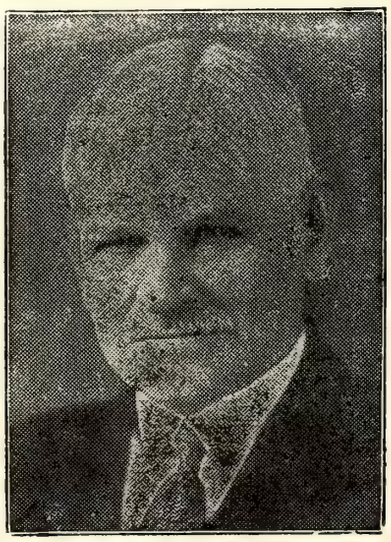
Most of the lawyers we have known intimately and have esteemed most highly were not of this stripe. They were of such high integrity and so actuated by conscience that they would not have dared to compromise with truth and honor as many do these last days. A fine lawyer of wide observation (now dead) was accustomed in his day to remark, "The standing of every community, especially as to morals and integrity of character, is determined largely by the character of the men who compose the bar." "Get rid of the lawyer-criminal" is fine doctrine.

People and Things

Rev. and Mrs. Ivon L. Roberts of Concord announce the arrival of a daughter on July 17, 1935.

Philip Green is available to assist in revivals either as preacher's helper or to conduct the singing for pastors. Address him at Todd, N. C.

"The Westford charge is moving along nicely. We have received some 20 odd new members this year and the finances are far in advance of last year this time. Certainly all collections and salaries will be reported in full at conference."—G. W. F.



BISHOP EDWIN H. HUGHES

To be on the program of Stewards' Conference and preach next Sunday at Lake Junaluska. Bishop Hughes has been ambassador of good will for the Northern to the Southern church so often that we claim him as our own. With the coming of Methodist union he and Bishop W. F. McDowell will hold an exalted place.

The Tabernacle church in West Albemarle has recently had a revival meeting. The pastor, F. J. Stough, received 26 into the membership of our church. Dr. S. A. Maxwell of the faculty of Kentucky Wesleyan College, Winchester, Ky., did the preaching.

"Mrs. Moss, 89, one of the oldest and most beloved women in Halifax county ,died July 11. Seven daughters and two sons survive. Two of the daughters married preachers: Dr. B. A. Bowers, pastor First church (Baptist), Gastonia, and Rev. W. C. Martin, Rocky Mount." —W .C. Martin.

The Florida conference, which met in June, made a fine record, especially when it is known that its year is little more than half of the usual year. The net gain in membership was more than 2,000, and 96 per cent of the accepted askings was paid, and 99 per cent on preachers' salaries.

"The week of August 18-25 will be a great week in the history of Ocracoke church. This is home coming week. We are inviting all former pastors and presiding elders to come and spend the week with us. Come and bring your families with you. The purpose of this home coming week is to increase the spiritual life of the church and to renew old acquaintances. Remember, there will be plenty of time for recreation, preaching, and fishing. Any information concerning the boat schedule to Ocracoke can be secured from the pastor."—W. A. Tew, Pastor.

In view of the fact that in 1938 world-wide Methodism will celebrate the bicentennial of the conversion of John Wesley, the Eastern Section of the Ecumenical Conference Council is requesting that the date for the next conference, which ordinarily would be held in 1941, be changed to 1938.

"A revival meeting at North Morganton conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Johnson closed last Sunday night. There were many conversions and reclamations and the church has been stirred perhaps as it never had been before. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson labored diligently two weeks and the Lord crowned their work with abundant success." —J. M. Varner, Pastor.

The World Chamber of Commerce meeting in Paris has decided that the time is now ripe for real action to reduce tariff barriers and other restrictions on the movement of goods and capital. The initiative in the recovery program, the congress agreed, must be taken by the principal commercial powers: the United States, Great Britain and France.

"We have just closed a very successful revival at the Walnut church, Marshall charge. Brother L. F. Strader of Ansonville and a former pastor did the preaching. The services were well attended especially by the young people. There was a goodly number of conversions and five were received into the church on profession of faith and others are to be received by certificate. This is the first revival at this church for a number of years. We feel that much more good was accomplished than was openly manifested."—J. R. Duncan, P. C.

Albert Hall, London, was jammed with a crowd more than 10,000 strong to hear the reports of the returns to the questionnaire sent throughout the country as to desires of the people at large in regard to peace policies. Viscount Cecil read the reports and in announcing the results he added: The new patriotism is a genuine loyalty to the world community and it means extending allegiance across borders. It necessitates thinking kindly of the world. It aims higher than international sympathy. It begins to look at human beings as one universal family.

The Arkansas Methodist last week carried a report, with picture of the Green Hill house ,of the sesqui-centennial celebration as given in the North Carolina Christian Advocate. We have forwarded to Nashville a cut of the Pilmoor Memorial chruch for use in the Christian Advocate. These historic shrines of Methodism never lose their interest. We are especially fortunate in having the well known memorials of the place of the first Methodist sermon in the state and the place of the first conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America.

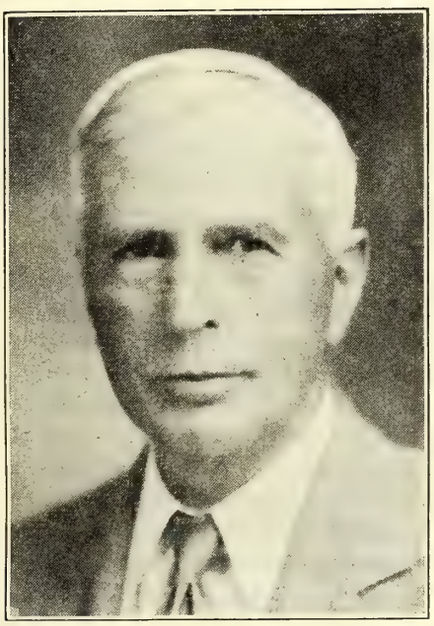
In his book, "The World As I See It," Professor Einstein makes this significant remark: "Force always attracts men of low morality, and I believe it to be an invariable rule that tyrants of genius are succeeded by scoundrels." It is quite easy to believe that the great scientist had someone specially in his mind when he used these words. Professor Einstein insists that a man's value to the community "depends on how far his thoughts, feelings and actions are directed toward promoting the good of his fellows." A very sound philosophy."—The New Outlook.

GOLDEN WORDS OF APPRECIATION

Rev. W. A. Cade in sending a remittance adds these significant words:

"Brother J. A. Isley has, with the co-operation of the pastor, gotten every steward and a good many others on the mailing list of the Advocate. Brother M. B. Smith gave his endorsement and aid to the project.

"We did this because we feel sure it makes for a better church and helps in all its activities for all the officials to read the church paper. Besides that we are dependent on such periodicals as our church papers for creative



J. A. ISLEY
Steward, Front Street Church, Burlington

ideals today. The secular press is usually partisan and unreliable as a creative force for moral and social righteousness."

Why Not Every Church?

Every church with one or two laymen such as J. A. Isley and M. B. Smith to back up the pastor, without any prolonged struggle, he could have an official board on the 100 per cent list. This record could be sustained were they to adopt the rule that every new steward coming on the board is expected to take the church paper. Then the church would soon have an informed leadership able to lead in the work as well as to become an inspiration to the rest of the membership.

For long years the Methodist church has been training a ministry and we expect to keep it up. But we have made no systematic effort to train a lay leadership. This is most essential. We are not going to make much real advance until we do. One of the essentials to this end is to have men informed as to what the church is trying to do. Of course, the pastors must lead in this as in all other enterprises. We congratulate Rev. W. A. Cade that he has men at Brlington who will work with him and that he has leaders who have a desire to lead.

JOHN CHURCH

Please allow me to say a good word of praise about John Church. He has just closed a two weeks' revival here at Cullowhee. College students turned out, professors from the college, the Baptists of the community turned out in droves. Our church and community feel greatly revived. Lives were rededicated, souls were saved, and Cullowhee church feels closer to the Lord than it has since the last revival nearly 20 years ago. The pastor of this church is thankful that we have a bishop and a presiding elder who believe in revivals. We have too many preachers who are as spiritually dry as a powder box, and the reason is they are trying to run their church around revivals. Churches dry up spiritually without revivals.

John Church is working as close to God and living his religion as devotedly as any man we have in our conference, and it is my belief if we had a few more like him our church would be greatly blessed. The elders will be extremely fortunate in getting him to preach at their district conference; for it was here in the Waynesville district under the leadership of Brother L. B. Hayes that I heard John Church preach for the first time.

The revival has not only helped our local community but the whole county has been touched indirectly. So, brother editor, say to the two conferences that Cullowhee has been greatly blessed through one of God's ambassadors, John Church.

Robert M. Hardee



M. B. SMITH, JR.
Chairman of Board, Front Street

NEW PLAN AROUSES INTEREST

The new plan of self-help work offered by Louisburg College is arousing widespread interest throughout the eastern part of North Carolina.

As rapidly as the plan is becoming known the applications increase. Already the enrollment as represented by room reservation is more than double that of last year. Should this increase continue all the dormitory space in the college will be reserved before the opening of school on September 11.

The advantages of a plan of work which interests every student are obvious. Social discriminations are abolished. All students pay the same price for the same service. Only those students who are willing to work will be interested in such a plan. This affords the administration of the college an opportunity to attract students of the highest character who are willing to make sacrifices for their education. This assures real democracy in the college. Literary societies will be formed and every opportunity offered by standard colleges will be offered to the students. Music, art, dramatics, debating, orchestra, glee club, athletics in all fields of sport, a normal and beautiful home life—in fact, everything that goes into the making of character and education—are involved in this great plan.

Armour David Wilcox, Pres.

IF I WERE A PREACHER

I would open my mouth while preaching at least enough to let the words come through without obstruction.

I would not talk so fast that the words of my sermon would lap over each other.

I would speak to the people in the back of the church and then all would be able to hear.

I would not preach to one side of the room only lest my message be marred by this idiosyncrasy.

I would so plan my sermons that I would always stop when through.

I would listen to the clear resonant accents of some of our great preachers on the radio and imitate their enunciation.

I would preach soul-searching spiritual truths not give philosophical discourses.—A Lansing Listener.

We are grateful to our subscribers who are sending us remittances these summer days.



Bishop Kern's Page

I HAD a great time in the Elizabeth City district. Under the expert guidance of Presiding Elder McCracken our journeyings "on sea and land" came through without a hitch. It was strenuous business but the hospitality of the preachers and the enthusiasm of the laymen made merry and happy work of it all. Our Methodism in that part of North Carolina is strong, loyal and aggressive. Beautiful church buildings house congregations of Methodist folks that really love God and believe in their church. Lots of good things down there besides people: corn as high as Bishop Mouzon, bean rows as long as a bishop's sermon on dedication Sunday and fish as plentiful as pennies in a collection plate. I came back with a long string of fish I didn't catch, a hundred mosquito bites I didn't get and a bucket of honey. Who gave me the honey? Wait until conference and see.

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We have had a great deal of agitation over the sale of liquor in North Carolina. We shall doubtless have more. There are men in business and politics bent on promoting this abominable business. There is money in it. Take profits out and there is little left. These profits may be indirect in the form of supposed lowered or diverted taxes, but the profit motives lie back of much of this propaganda. In our wild scramble for the dollar in America we are willing to sell our best heritage for a little financial gain or a lower tax.

I hate the insincerity and the lying propaganda of the liquor advocate. He shuts his eyes to the effects of drinking drivers on the highways, to the insidious efforts to spread drinking among women, to the fact that one-half the liquor sold in America is still bootleg liquor (it was all to go when prohibition went), that our newspapers are flaunting seductive advertisements of whiskey to create an appetite, that we are rapidly recreating the old saloon and also making liquor available at drug stores and road houses. Arrests for drunkenness are steadily increasing. It's bad business, has always been bad business, will always be.

If anybody is in doubt about what the Methodist church thinks about this business let that doubt now be dismissed. We are against the whole traffic in any form. We believe in total abstinence. It is not our business to follow "public opinion." It is our business to proclaim the Christian ideal of life for individuals and society. Our laymen must not expect us to compromise on this issue. Nine-tenths of them would not respect us if we did. Intoxicants do no one any good. They do endless harm to multitudes. The drinker wastes his money, endangers his health, imperils his home, jeopardizes his business, slows down his brain power, hastens his departure from God and religion. And anything that contributes to that type of moral and physical collapse is diametrically opposed to Christ's idea of human personality. Liquor is not a food or a medicine; it is a poison, slow but deadly.

I expect the preachers in my area to denounce it. There is no need for being inflammatory, unduly personal in utterance or losing one's self-control. But that a Methodist preacher should be silenced by the weight of pressure upon him by officials of his church or business interests of his community, is unthinkable. If this issue arises in any church frankness compels me to say that I am on the side of the preacher who in love has chosen to bear his witness and serve God rather than men.

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Not so many months until conference. Thirteen more Sundays and we shall be assembling at Salisbury. How quickly the days have sped by! We have all been busy and the reports indicate that progress has been made that will delight our hearts. Much remains to be done before "we meet at Philippi." Don't let those benevolences lag until the last few weeks. And, brother steward, check up on your preacher's salary account. Some of our men are suffering (and their wives even more) because stewards have just let that matter of paying the preacher rock along. That course tends to land the preacher on the rocks of debt and disrepute. Pay your preacher so he can pay his bills and hold up his head in your community. It's good business and better religion.

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One thing is increasingly clear. There was never a more challenging hour for the Christian religion than today. The world is full of schemes and patent remedies for our social disorders. All kinds of political cures for what ails us are being sent out from Washington. Some of them have merit, others are expedients of doubtful value. We shall not have an ordered society until we have a Christian society. The Sermon on the Mount is good economics. We fail because we do not believe, we do not practice the principles of Jesus. He has the last word for our baffled, confused generation. Let men seek the ways of God, the pathway of righteousness and all other things shall be added unto them. Godliness is profitable because it is good common sense and is in harmony with the fundamental laws of life. To live as though this were not true is the supreme folly. "God hath made foolish the wisdom of this world."

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August will not be too late for a vacation Bible school; September will fit in for a local church training school and if all your finances are up and out of the way what a revival you could have in October! Crowded, happy days these will be when you come back from your little "time out" and hit the task once more with renewed physical energy and heightened moral enthusiasm.

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Remember: 100 per cent on benevolences. Nothing less, no alibis, no regrets. We can do it.

Paul B. Kern

I HAVE A GREAT MOTHER!

This it not Mother's Day. I can't wait. I must write about mother anyhow. Not mothers in general, but my mother. Not because she has left me, but because she is still with us. At seventy-six she is still young and a great mother—even a great-grandmother with three great-grandchildren! So I must write. I want to write while she can hear what I say. The time will come when I shall wish I had said more. I can hardly say too much.

Easy is it for others to go back with me to childhood. Few boys—praise be, they are few!—go back that far without reaching a good mother. How snug were her arms! Even yet I can sense the climbs into her welcoming lap and the mesmerizing touch of her fingers through my hair. Never have I had such satisfying sleep since she snuggled me safe with lullabies!

Then she sent me off to school—that first step into a world of wonder—my heart hungry and ready though timid. Six big dollars for my loving teacher—now she is sixty-nine!—jumped from my blouse pocket on my way to school and were never seen again. Tears and wailing found their only relief in mother's arms. She did not say she forgave me. I knew that; she'd forgive any of her children anything except meanness, and she knew us incapable of that. It was sympathy I needed. I was apart. I must have somebody to put me back together. That money was my first tragedy and I had no training for tragedies; my need was real. Mother put me right again. She did it so well that today I haven't even one doubt that He who makes all the human pottery can put me together again and again when I fail—so far away that mother's arms can't reach me!

Oh, the cakes and the cookies and the pies! Ah, the uncountable, unforgettable goodies! It wasn't her fault, that nickname "Raggie" the boys gave me, my clothing being often disarranged and unsightly. A sweet potato in one pocket of my apron and a "Discipline"—a Methodist Protestant Discipline, of all things—in the other, what cared I for silks and satins and broadcloth! Mother, like my clothes, always met me half way, though in a very different sense.

But once cookies became scarce. Depression always has an effect upon cookies. Crops failed. A planting for 100 bales of cotton brought 16. It took 20 years—long, unforgettable—to recover! But with sacrifice of father's energy, mother's ingenuity, and sister's bright young years—are boarders always a sacrifice on the altar of honor?—I never knew the lack of any of the essentials of life, and certainly not one iota of the diminishing of love. My hat is off to those who lived with us and ate meals at 12⅝ cents per, for the most part good, both the meals and the eaters. One such friend may speak for all. After years in our home and 25 years after leaving he said to me: "You have a wonderful mother!"

Then the years fly again. Off to college; then 8000 miles to a foreign country. Her four long wearying years of uncomplaining—positively rejoicing—nursing of father in his last sickness. "I could do it all over again, if necessary." And through it all never have I lacked for letters—once a week regularly—and never have I had anything but assurance that I can count on her. But she once assured me that I can't count on her long if I keep a mustache! Her love is all the more certain for her rebuke. Folks tell me how very young she looks yet! The best flower I can send her is one she sent me. It can never fade: "I have never seen the mountains nor been to the sea, but I have had mountains of love and oceans of joy right here at home."

I know I have a great mother. Every fellow who has one or has had will rejoice with me. Sneed Ogburn.

AMONG THE HIGH HILLS

On the second Sunday in July I spent the week-end at the notable day of dedication of the Pilmoor Memorial and the Elizabeth City district luncheon at Elizabeth City when Bishop Kern closed his triumphal round in the Albemarle country. The third Sunday found me in Macon county among the high hills, five hundred and fifty miles away from Currituck Sound. In a way, one could scarcely find the scene more different than that of the dimpled waters of Currituck Sound and the blue mountains of western North Carolina. The people gave little heed to the all day downpour at the dedication, but it is something else when it pours on the red lands of Macon county. Fortunately, last Sunday the showers were light, so Brother B. W. Lefler and I reached three points on the Franklin charge. We were at Clark's Chapel, a substantial stone church, at 11, and then we spent the delightful dinner hour at the home of Brother Avery Cabe, with the children and lusty grandchildren. What a fine "bunch of youngsters," as Brother Woosley would say! One of the daughters was married the evening before.

Brother Lefler had a layman's service arranged for the afternoon at Salem and a similar service at Bethel for the night, at both of which a number of laymen took part. But the visiting editor had every opportunity to speak. We were good and tired on our return to the parsonage, but I was much refreshed to have spent the day with a devoted and enthusiastic young preacher who gives himself so fully to his work. To care for the work of a big mountain circuit is a most exacting task. Brother Lefler is out for success and he is winning.

Such a devoted young couple as this must win. They make a parsonage a home of the first order, even though the house may not be commanding in appearance. Not in many a long day have I had a more delightful sojourn. Those many fine young women scattered over the state in our parsonages augurs well for our Methodism the coming years. My one regret while in Franklin was to have only a brief moment with Rev. C. C. Herbert of the town church.

The presiding elder, Rev. W. A. Rollins, was beginning a meeting with Brother Lefler at Iotla church, one of the best country churches in the state. It is built of brick and ample in every respect. Being forced to leave in the early morning I could not stay to parley with this friend of other days—now a sub-bishop.

On my way up I had a day at the Lake and got a look in on the pastors' conference which had been favored with such men as Bishops Mouzon, Kern, Ainsworth; Drs. Knuden, Sadler and Gaius Glenn Atkins, and others. If one is to rely on the many echoes heard on all sides this was a program that rated among the best. Monday of this week the program of the conference for stewards had listed some of the best men of the country. Bishop Leonard and Bishop Hughes were from the north land. But the demands of the office forced me to leave them behind and hasten on across the mountains to the rolling hills of the Piedmont and more especially to the rolling presses of the print shop. M. T. P.

Play

By MISS LOUENA PARRIS

What is play?

"As man reveals and beholds himself in literature and art, the child reveals and beholds himself in play."

"Play is the child's birthright." I don't care where the child may be; in an orphanage, detention home, industrial or training school, institution for the delinquent, or what not—the fact remains that if he is to get a normal development such as is necessary to make him a worth while member of society, he must be allowed the privilege of his birthright.

Play is a real tonic to those of us who have grown older—it's our social life, our recreation. To the child and youth it is an important link between the mental, the moral and the spiritual growth.

There are many people of middle age in America, yes, and in Alabama, still who do not believe in play, especially direct and supervised play. They grew up without playgrounds and do not realize how greatly conditions have changed during the intervening years. There are many of the old school who believe that work is the proper method of developing manly qualities in boys and girls. And not only this, but developing them physically.

Of course I realize that within these institutions which we are so vitally concerned with today the members of groups must do a certain amount of work. But my point is, would you have them do more work than is demanded of the person of the same age who is so fortunate as to be outside the institution? Let me put it another way—maybe it is necessary for him to do more work than the one on the outside, but what about the type of work and the hours of play and relaxation? And furthermore—what of those work hours—are they happy ones? Some one said "play is the atmosphere of happiness which we put around our work." This is what we mean when we say "play while you work and work while you play." This means that all tasks should be done in a spirit of happiness.

Our institutional schools should be considered a very vital part of the educational system, organized to do a specialized piece of work.

As we study the highway over which the child must pass from childhood to maturity, we are impressed with the numerous hazards which await him—hazards not only of environment, but hazards from within himself.

In these institutions we have children and young people who have been unable to surmount some of the hazards and have fallen victims of circumstances. They are from homes where parents are emotionally maladjusted, unhappy homes where nagging and scolding are a big part of the day's order; homes of poverty and disease. We may rightly ask ourselves, is it any wonder the child or youth has become maladjusted?

We have represented in these homes and institutions groups of varying ages and from varying levels of society —they must live together as one family. How may this be done best? This is our problem!

I would answer by saying, "Make them happy as possible." Schedule their time, yes, give them work to do, but make sure that work is within the age level of the child or youth. And by all means include play in the daily program.

Now if play is to have a part in the daily program it becomes necessary to consider it from the standpoint of its values.

Those of us who are familiar with the play movement which was organized in 1908 know from the statistics of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and also juvenile court records in some of the large cities where play is of the city's program, that juvenile crime or misdemeanors have lessened to a very appreciable extent.

Play prevents much mischief and vice by giving a helpful expression to motor restlessness and new interests to occupy the mind. It turns gang spirit into channels of helpfulness.

There is little, if any, grounds for questioning the character development values of well organized and directed play. It is man's desire and emotions that most powerfully influence his acts, and since the most fundamental instincts and emotions require muscular activity for their development, it follows that play, which provides for this natural expression, must be one of the stressed features in the growth of character.

Some of the character forming values of play are courtesy, self-discipline, obedience, loyalty, appreciation of values of team work. Play has been spoken of as "a form of social conduct and is either moral or immoral as is any other social action. There are the same opportunities for lying or truhfulness; cruelty or kindness—and all other vices and virtues of life." Vigorous play under normal conditions tends to be a moral force and under the right direction may be a very strong one.

Aside from the moral value of play there are some very definite physical values. Play develops functional strength, circulation is increased, there's greater respiratory activity, digestion is improved, and nervous stability is greatly improved.

Play—that is directed recreational activities—are being introduced with great success in institutions of various kinds. Recreation, some one has said, is no longer merely desirable for our pleasure, but it is physiologically necessary in order to retain normal equilibrium in the midst of deadening monotony. How true we know this to be in some of our institutional life.

Let us ask ourselves the question, are there really bad boys and bad girls? Perhaps it is a case of misdirected energy. Find their interest and build on it. This interest is frequently discovered in play. It has been said, "you never know a fellow until you have gone fishing with him." And it is equally true that you never know a child or youth until you have entered his world and developed a bond of sympathy which matures quickly in the atmosphere of play.

Remember with Philip Brooks that "He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help given to human creatures in any other state of their human life can possible be given again."—Alabama Baptist.

BROTHER IVEY REACHES SEATTLE

Seattle does not seem to have as many churches according to population as Los Angeles. I worshipped yesterday at the First Methodist church of Seattle. Last Sunday at the First Methodist church of Los Angeles, the Sunday before at the First Methodist church of San Diego, and I belong to the First Methodist church of Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. John B. Magee is the pastor of the Seattle church and preached a good short sermon before the communion. I was told they have about 3200 members with an annual budget of $32,000, including $6000 for the pastor's salary. Dr. Magee's brother was pastor of this same church when he was elected bishop at Atlantic City in 1932. I again noticed the scarcity of young people and children in the congregation, and was told that they had a very good Sunday school with an attendance of about 800. The director of religious education told me that they had an active young people's department with an attendance of over 100, ages 18 to 24. He told me that after the schools are over that there is a general exodus to beaches, the country, etc., and this seriously interferred with their Sunday school at this season of the year. This was very surprising, as we would consider the summer climate of Seattle almost ideal as you always need an overcoat at night, and the days never get hot. But they leave the city in the summer just the same.

I was interested in the way they administered the sacrament. The elements were placed on the little shelf back of the altar rail, and the communicants helped themselves. The pastor remained in his pulpit after the elements were consecrated. Then the ushers indicated what sections were to go to the communion table, and consequently there was no confusion, but everything went along smoothly and quietly. I still think the service would be more impressive if the pastor and others who were helping him would pass the bread and wine. Dr. Magee told me they used this plan on account of the saving of time in serving such a large congregation, but I think they could serve them almost if not as quickly with passing the bread and wine. I like the plan of the ushers letting the occupants of each pew know when to go to the table.

I met at this church service Mrs. Bridges, the only surviving sister of our Bishop W. N. Ainsworth. She is living here with her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Hudson, who moved to Seattle in 1921. They have no Southern Methodist church in Seattle, and I think properly so.

I had a most thrilling experience on Saturday of ascending part way up the everlasting snow-capped mountain of Rainier. There is a splendid government road up to Paradise Inn, which is over 5000 feet elevation. Here we could see the ice and snow covered peak rising sheer above us 8000 feet more. The snow was banked six to eight feet deep all around Paradise Inn where we had lunch. Snow was everywhere and we were quite near some of the glaciers that have been flowing down from the top many years. There were a number of people in snow shoes and skiis, traveling around over the snow, which was everywhere except where the park officials had cleared the road and where the sun had melted the snow in exposed places.

I am on a boat today traveling to Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. From there I go to Vancouver and commence my journey of nearly three thousand miles through Canada to Montreal and thence home.

SPIRITUAL PARALYSIS

By R. E. Pittman

Our country is shocked over the infantile paralysis epidemic ,and well we may be interested, because it is an awful disease bringing dreadful results. Our children have measles or whooping cough or any and all the contagious diseases and usually fight them out and get well or die as the case may be; but this disease lingers throughout the life of the patient to remind us of its awfulness and the fearful handicap which follows. But I am thinking of a disease a thousand times more terrible than infantile paralysis which is afflicting our men and women as well as our boys and girls, and the results should be thought of and dreaded and drastic steps taken to cure as well as efforts to prevent the spread of this disease.

I am speaking of spiritual paralysis which is carrying countless thousands into eternity unprepared, and the sad part of it is we are so little interested. We see our friends drink themselves to death and we are too indifferent to try to do anything about it. We are quick to stop anything which endangers the life of our loved ones, and not quick enough at that; but we sleep right on when their souls are in danger and we are hard to interest. To be plain about it, we are interested somewhat about the physical side of life (and we should be even more so), but the moral and the spiritual dangers do not seem real to us.

I think the time is ripe for a spiritual awakening. A confession to God of our shortcomings and sins! I am glad our friends, the physicians, are doing what they can to stop this physical disease and I am hoping and praying that the Christian people may show as good sense and do more to prevent the spread of the disease of the soul —sin. Who knows but what the checking of the ravages of sin might help to check the diseases of the physical being. God has promised to hear our prayers if we come to him in the right attitude.

THE NEW WORLD TO BE A BETTER FIELD

A Christian world order is a world order of all men, which is acceptable to Christians as a field in which the specifically Christian graces can be cultivated. It does not mean, for our purpose, a world order of redeemed and enlightened Christians. In other words, we have to build up from what is human rather than from what is specifically Christian, thought we must use our definitely Christian conceptions of what humanity means.—Father V. A. Demant.

ORGAN DEDICATED AT KERNERSVILLE

In a very impressive service on Sunday morning, July 7, the congregation of the Kernersvill Methodist church dedicated their new organ. The members of the Kernersville Moravian church joined the local congregation in this service, and their minister, Rev. Walser H. Allen, took part in the service.

The pastor, Rev. E. P. Billups, gave the address, using as his subject, "The Ministry of Music," and led in the service of dedication.

Dr. Edward Ellsworth Hipsher, eminent musician, composer, and present assistant editor of the Etude, was guest organist at this service. The choir sang two anthems composed by Dr. Hipsher: "The New Jerusalem" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd." An outstanding feature of the service was the first public playing of "Dedication March-Processional," an organ number composed by Dr. Hipsher especially for this service.

The new organ is a two manual instrument, built by the Estey Organ Corporation, and the gift of a member of the congregation. The organ was presented to the congregation by Judge G. H. Hastings of Winston-Salem for the donor, and accepted for the congregation by P. H. Ragland.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

HOW MANY REMEMBERED?

Since the second quarter has ended and auxiliary reports have been forwarded to conference officers, it would be interesting to know how many reported to Mrs. W. L. Knight, Weldon, a list of supplies sent to Council institutions.

In the issue of June 13 there was published on the woman's page a list of needs of the department of supplies. Possibly the alert women cut out this list to keep in mind the obligations of this phase of the work. The Vashti School; Sue Bennett College; Bethlehem House, Winston-Salem; Bethlehem Community House, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mexican Border Mission, El Paso, Texas, and Paine College are to be recipients of your gifts this year. The needs of these institutions are varied and each auxiliary can help greatly by supplying a part of these needs.

Mrs. John Shute, Kinston- writes: "Queen Street auxiliary has been wide awake during the past two quarters. Eleven new subscribers to the World Outlook have been secured. Mrs. A. E. Moore, chairman of the spiritual life group, calls a meeting once a month and this means much to our work. It is a rare privilege to have Mrs. R. E. Brown direct our study department. One of our home girls, Christine Horton, is supported at Scarritt College by our auxiliary and the Mamie Webb auxiliary. She is with us for the summer vacation."

Mrs. Nettie de Ford, Richlands, writes: "The Hannah Koonce auxiliary closed the second quarter's work with a profitable meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Brock, our faithful zone leader who was recently presented a life membership certificate. Our auxiliary keeps active during the summer months, gaining new members, making a careful study of the program literature and meeting our financial obligations. We also enjoy our social hours."

ZONE MEETING HELD

An enthusiastic zone meeting of the Windsor, Roper, Williamston, Creswell, Plymouth and Columbia missionary societies was held in the Creswell Methodist church Tuesday with the zone leader, Mrs. L. L. Gibbs, of Columbia presiding. The meeting opened with a hymn. Rev. E. L. Stack of Roper conducted the morning devotional, using for the scripture lesson the 15th chapter of John, and showing that the missionary society is a part of the church and therefore is interested in all things pertaining to the church. Mrs. Lennie P. Jackson of Creswell gave the address of welcome and Mrs. A. R. Hooker of Roper responded. Life memberships, gifts of their grandmother, Mrs. Lennie P. Jackson, were presented to Mary Jackson, Ellen Brooks, and Jane Badger Eason by Miss Bessie Harding of Washington, N. C. Splendid reports were given from the adult societies. The district secretary, Mrs. J. L. Delaney of Hertford, brought a very inspiring message, placing emphasis on prayer and service. Mrs. B. B. Spencer of Roper gave a very inspiring talk on "What the Missionary Society Means to Me," giving as her theme, "Service." A duet, "Let Me Help Some One Today." was rendered by Mrs. S. W. Sykes and Mrs. W. H. McCless of Columbia. Mrs. J. F. Thigpen of Williamston presented a very interesting reading on "Christian Stewardship." The noonday meditation was conducted by Mrs. E. J. Rees of Washington, N. C. Her subject was "Conflict of the Ages." After the benediction was pronounced by Rev. E. L. Stack, a delicious lunch was served at the church, during which a social hour was enjoyed. The afternoon session opened with a hymn. The devotional was conducted by Rev. W. L. Dawson of Columbia, who gave a pastor's viewpoint of the value of the missionary society. Mrs. Bessie Dunstan of Windsor presented a very interesting reading on "Christian Social Relations." A lovely duet, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," was rendered by Mrs. Chesson and Mrs. Davenport of Mackeys. A playlet, "First Aid," from the World Outlook was presented by Mrs. W. L. Dawson and Mrs. M. A. Davenport of Columbia. Miss Bessie Harding of Washington, superintendent of literature, gave a very helpful talk on "Important Reasons for Our Mission and Bible Study." Mrs. J. L. Delaney then explained the "Efficiency Aim," which was very helpful. After the benediction the meeting adjourned to meet in Williamston next fall.

ONE YEAR OF MEDICAL WORK IN THE CONGO MISSION

By C. P. M. Sheffey, Physician in Charge

The medical department has had the opportunity of serving white people as well as black people during the year that has passed. It is true that there are few white people in our proximity, but we had three white patients here for operatons from Lodja, a state post 208 miles away by automobile road. There were two white obstetrical cases. One was the wife of a state offcial, 40 miles distant, and the other the wife of a missionary from P. S. A. M., an American mission far on the other side of the Lomami river. Three of these patients were Belgians, one a Portuguese, the other an American. We have also served a few other white people besides our own missionaries at the dispensary. Some of the native chiefs have come to the hospital for treatment, which may be taken as a sign of growing confidence on the part of the native population. We performed operations on two of the chiefs, and a third, old Chief Kandolo, who suffered from an attack of paralysis, stayed at the hospital from October 25 until the end of the year. We were anxious that he should improve, as he is a commanding figure among the native chiefs. He lives near Lodja and his village is perhaps the largest single village to be found among the Otelela tribe. He showed definite improvement during his stay, but it is doubtful that he will ever recover fully. His speech, which was almost gone, at the time of his arrival, had shown marked improvement at his departure.

Itineration for the Government

The doctor did considerable itineration for the government during the year. The Lomami section allotted to us for this work is in part inaccessible by automobile, hence trips were also made by bicycle and motorcycle. The doctor was on the path for about 48 days in the interests of this work. In all, including those examined at the dispensary, we examined 9,785 people for African sleeping sickness. This resulted in the discovery of 38 new cases, and of these 11 were found in at a village only seven miles from Wembo Nyama. As a matter of fact, we have treated more than 60 cases of sleeping sickness during the year. The work was very interesting and the doctor preached in a number of villages—in some of which we had no church or evangelist. In addition we vaccinated 1,099 persons for smallpox.

Work of Native Assistants

During the doctor's absence occasions arose when it was necessary for operations of a major character to be performed. Six cases were operated upon at such times and all of these were hernias. Sometimes the nurse, Miss Dora Armstrong, was the chief operator, and sometimes a native medical worker served in that capacity. Of course, it was always under the direction of the nurse. The results were good and lives were saved. Only one case resulted in a mortality and that was the case of an old man whose hernia had become strangulated. Furthermore, he died after the doctor had returned to the stations. Evidently the cause of death was shock and feebleness and inability to stand the strain. The native assistants have also performed some minor operations. Once in July I permitted two of my best assistants to operate on a hernia. I did not scrub up at all, but was in the operating room from time to time to give advice. They performed very creditably indeed. This is gratifying, because we certainly want the natives themselves to develop and learn. During the year a total of 94 major operations were performed and 86 minor ones. In spite of this, over 50 patients in the hospital were awaiting operations at the close of the year.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

I PRAYED TODAY

The following beautiful poem by Grace Noll Crowell is taken from The Christian Home (formerly The Home Quarterly) of our church school periodicals:

"In my quiet room I talked with my Friend today;
I opened my heart to Him, with its weight and care;
I spoke of the burdens I carry along the way;
I sought his help as I knelt at his feet in prayer.
I told Him my griefs, forgetting He knew them all;
I prayed for my own, forgetting that He could see
Within their hearts each need, though great or small;
Each unsolved problem and dark perplexity.

In my quiet room I talked with the Friend I love,
As He engineered his planets, his stars, his suns,
My little world was all I was thinking of;
My little day, and my own near, precious ones.
And He, with his hand on the universe, his eyes
Upon endless space, and the sweep of eternity,
Bent above me, listening to my cries,
And forgiving my faults and failures, answered me."

AN APPRECIATED DONATION

In response to the request of Miss Kate Hackney, missionary to China, for a portable Victrola, to be used by Miss Louise Avett of China, in her work as a missionary, Mrs. Price of Kannapolis has sent to Miss Hackney just "the very thing" she wanted, and not only is she most appreciative of the kindness of Mrs. Price, ,but we know that Miss Avett is going to be most happy when she receives this splendid gift so long needed in her work. We are sure that through this gift Mrs. Price will help to carry to the young people of China much that will contribute greatly to their happiness and enjoyment.

N. C. CONFERENCE ANNUAL MINUTES

We are greatly indebted to Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference secretary of the woman's missionary society of the N. C. conference for a copy of the 1935 minutes of her conference—a most attractive and interesting booklet, full of information that is helpful, and which we have greatly enjoyed reading. Since this is our "mother conference" we want to quote some historical facts in connection with its history since its organizataon in 1878:

"Since 1878, the North Carolina Woman's Missionary Society has sent 13 of her daughters as missionaries to foreign lands. There have been 12 others who, as wives of missionaries serving under the General Board of Missions, have gone with their husbands to their appointments in the foreign countries where our church is established—China, Korea, Japan, Brazil and Africa (Congo Belge). In our home land 11 have served as deaconess, city missionary or contact worker in our various institutions, in the different types of service undertaken by our Woman's Missionary Council. Another is completing training required by Council, in getting her year's experience by doing social service work in Nashville, Tenn. Since 1878 the societies of the conference have raised a grand total of $1,139,171.71 for missions, and $833,-716.36 for the various types of local work."

We congratulate the N. C. conference workers on this splendid record of 57 years.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

Mrs. W. A. Newell of Salisbury, Council superintendent of Christian social relations, has sent us a copy of the minutes of the first meeting of the committee on Christian Social Relations of the W. N. C. conference missionary society, held in Winston-Salem July 10. While we made reference in last week's issue to this interesting meeting we do feel that we want to pass on to our readers some of the items from the various departments presented for action and heartily endorsed by the representatives.

International Relations and World Peace:

1st. That copies of the condensed report of the Senate Munitions Inquiry Committee Proceedings, as prepared by Paul Hutchinson, be taken to zone meetings.

2nd. That district secretaries be asked to allow this matter to be presented at zone meetings and the copies placed on sale at 10 cents per copy to auxiliaries under the direction of zone leaders in Christian Social Relations.

That auxiliary superintendents be asked to secure observance of Armistice Day in the church or community, either at a church service, or at a special meeting of the auxiliary or through some co-operating organizations in a community-wide celebration.

It was voted that publicity be given at district meetings in 1935-36 to the Duke University Institute on International Relations.

Also recommended that use be made at zone and district meetings of the posters of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Christian Citizenship and Law Observance:

1st. That auxiliaries put on a study of the free leaflet on Citizenship.

2nd. That auxiliaries promote the use of the W. C. T. U. material for recitation contests. That booklets for this contest be given the district secretaries and they be asked to have publicity given at district and zone meetings.

Interracial Co-operation:

That rural and town auxiliaries encourage the organization of missionary societies in colored churches and that they help them with programs and in securing literature; that the attention of auxiliary superintendents be called to free "Helps for Negro Missionary Societies" to be had from Literature Headquarters, 706 Church St., Nashville, Tenn.

That auxiliaries be again urged to aid colored churches by volunteering to furnish teachers for training classes composed of colored Sunday school teachers.

Industrial Relations:

That auxiliaries be directed in their study of old age security and of methods by which the measure may be secured.

Rural Work:

That rural missionary societies desiring helpful relations with other societies ask their district secretaries to assign sister societies to them, and that where possible these be town societies and that together they work out mutually helpful association.

CENTENARY OF MEDICAL MISSIONS IN CHINA

One hundred years ago Dr. Peter Parker "opened China at the point of a lancet" when he began medical work in Canton in November, 1835. The centenary of medical missions in China will be observed in November of this year, with appropriate ceremonies and a special feature of that occasion will be the opening of the new plant of the Canton Hospital, an outgrowth of Dr. Parker's work.

Following in Dr. Parker's footsteps, a number of medical misionary doctors and nurses have gone to China. They not only ministered directly to the sick but established medical schools and schools of nursing to train Chinese doctors and nurses for work among their own people. Today there are about 5000 well qualified foreign and national physicians in China, about one to every 80,000 of the population.

With the new China new methods for medical missionaries have come into being. No longer is medical work confined to the four walls of a hospital, but the call for rural clinics, for preventive medicines, and public health work have been widely heard. The government of China is making elaborate plans for public health, maternity centers and child welfare work. Its officials recognize the important part played by mission hospitals and are planning to draw them into its health program.—From Report of Foreign Missions Conference of N. C., New York City.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

OUR COKESBURY RECORD

Reports for the first two weeks in July show a total of 18 accredited Cokesbury classes held, with an enrollment of 355 and 196 credits earned. Following is the report by schools, with, church, name of instructor, enrollment and credits given in order:

Centenary, Garland, P. E. Cook; 21—17.

Scotland Neck, H. H. Smith, Jr.; 14—7.

Calvary, Littleton, L. B. Council; 19—9.

Smith-Chapel, Mt. Olive, R. W. Spears; 15—6.

Creedmoor, J. L. Robertson; 25—16.

Kipling, Fuquay, J. B. Bennett; 24—12.

Spring Hill, Mamers, W. A. Crow; 25—10.

Providence, Mt. Olive, R. W. Spears; 37—21.

Broadway, Ray S. Cody; 20—14.

Faison, Carl W. Haley; 18—12.

Holt's Chapel, J. B. Bennett; 17—12.

Halifax, L. B. Council; 12—8.

Atlantic, C. R. Hozendorf; 24—4.

Wesley, Faison, C. W. Haley; 15—11.

Dover, H. H. Smith, Jr.; 21—9.

Ledbetters, Roberdel, E. B. Randall; 10—6.

Center Hill, Chowan, J. L. Robertson; 23—13.

Cool Springs, W. A. Crown; 25—13.

UNION OFFICERS ELECTED

The Durham young people's union held its July meeting at Carr Methodist church Tuesday night, July 16. John Calvin Dailey, chairman of the leadership training committee, conducted the devotional service, which had for its theme "Leadership." A poem was read by Martha Slayton, and Brady Lyon made an interesting and appropriate talk on "Choosing Leaders."

In the absence of the president the business session was presided over by Eva Gantt, the vice president for the past year. The main items of business were concerned with the report of the committee on a Junaluska delegation made by Lenelda Munford, and the report of the nominating committee made by Irene Ragan.

The following officers were elected for the coming year.

President—Eva Gantt, Trinity.

Vice Pres.—Jimmie Black, Bethany.

Secretary—Edith Slayton, Duke Memorial.

Treasurer—Robert Hoyle, Lakewood.

Publicity Supt.—Irene Ragan, Carr.

These officers met and appointed the following committee chairmen:

Worship—Lenelda Munford, Calvary.

Evengelism and Church Relationships —Pauline Mincey, Duke's Chapel.

Missions and World Friendship—Margaret Boyd, Carr.

Citizenship and Community Service—Frances Rice, Lakewood.

Recreation and Personal Development —Josephine Fuller, Carr; Mabel Kelly, Branson.

Leadership Training — John Lentz, Duke Memorial.

Pianist—Nola Robinson, Duke Memorial.

The union plans to send two delegates to the young people's conference at Lake Junaluska, but it has not been quite decided who will go.

A delightful social hour and refreshments on the lawn were enjoyed after the business session.

SHALL WE REACH OUR GOAL?

Miss Reba T. Cousins, our treasurer, reports that a little more than $2200 has been received to date for our young people's mission special. We are proud of this amount, but we cannot be content until we have reached our goal of $2500. If your division has not paid its pledge for the mission special, please see that it is paid by August 1. And every division in the conference is urged to send in to Miss Cousins a statement concerning the new pledge for missions. A number of pledges have been received already, but many others should be sent in during the remainder of this month. Our goal is: "A pledge from every group of young people in the North Carolina conference—and every peldge paid in full." Shall we reach that goal?

OFFICERS AT JUNALUSKA

Miss Netta Cook Robertson, our president, has been chosen as the official delegate from our conference young people's organization of the Young People's Leadership conference to be held at Lake Junaluska August 15-27. Miss Sara Spruill, our treasurer, and Linwood Blackburn, our vice president, will also attend this conference. Miss Reba Cousins, our treasurer, is at Lake Junaluska for the last two weeks of July.

It is hoped that many others of our young people in this conference will find it possible to attend the Young People's Leadership conference, August 15-27, or the Leadership School, July 30-August 13.

ACTIVITIES AT DUCK

Beginning July 8 Grace church at Duck, the Kitty Hawk charge, teemed with activity for children's and young people's groups.

Vacation sessions of the church school were held each day during this week, and service for young people was held each evening, leading up to the revival meeting, which began July 12 to continue through Sunday, the 21st.

Approximately 50 children and young people attended the vacation sessions of the church school. Rev. R. E. Walston was supervisor of the school, with Mr. Stowe of the Duke school of religion and Mrs. Wade as assistants, while the evening services were conducted by Mr. Jackson of the Duke school of religion.

Beginner and primary groups had a happy time learning about the church, through stories, songs and purposeful activities, while the juniors went adventuring in the land where Jesus lived, and the young people's group discussed real problems in Christian living. A weiner roast on the sound featured the closing session, and in the regular church school service Sunday morning the children and young people shared with their parents and friends the things learned and made during the school.

Much might be said of the beauty of this coast country, where one may sit by the side of the sea and gaze out upon the broad expanse of sky and water, ever changing, ever beautiful, until the cares of life seemingly fall away, and there comes a realization of the fulfillment of the desire expressed in Whittier's beautiful lines:

"Drop thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of Thy peace."

But one turns back to the "world of men" to realize there is work to be done —problems to be solved and turned to life—even in the midst of beauty.

Real progress is being made at Kitty Hawk charge under the leadership of the pastor, who is being assisted during the evangelistic campaign by Mr. Stowe and Mr. Jackson of the Duke school of religion.

FROM MISS STARLING

To the Children's Workers in the Durham District:

Since the epidemic of infantile paralysis has caused much of your work with children to be postponed for the time being, I shall not write a personal letter to each church this quarter. Instead, I wish to take this opportunity to urge every teacher to visit in the homes of her pupils as often as possible and to see that the proper literature is distributed.

All of us need to know more of the home life of our boys and girls, and this period of "rest" from our teaching can be used most effectively in this way. Let us not look upon it as a time to be idle, but rather as a time to study and prepare ourselves to render better service when work can be resumed.

May I say here that I have pleasant memories of the places which I have visited in our district, and that I value very highly the fine fellowship which I have enjoyed with the children and their teachers. It is my goal to know personally every one of you who work with children, and I hope that you will help me make this possible.

Please do not hesitate to call on me for any service which I may render at any time.

Mary Lee Starling,
Dis. Director Children's Work.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS

Below is listed the Church School Day offerings that have been received through July 10, 1935:

Waynesville District

Maria Memorial	$ 1.25
Clark's, Clyde	3.00
Andrews	5.00
Sylva	6.25
Franklin	7.00
Canton	20.00
Total	42.50

Marion District

Mill Spring	1.43
North Morganton	1.55
Oak Forest	1.68
Connelly Springs	2.00
Burnsville	2.50
Rutherford College	2.88
Rutherfordton	8.50
Spindale	10.21
Morganton	16.62
Total	47.37

Statesville District

Maiden	1.21
Knox Chapel	1.33
Fairgrove	1.60
Center, Hiddenite	1.80
Rose Chapel	2.25
Stony Point	2.50
Pisgah, Hiddenite	2.96
Fairview	3.35
Vanderburg	3.40
Mt. Zion	3.50
Colliers	4.27
Hopewell	4.40
Centenary	4.56
Granite Falls	5.00
Newton	5.00
Whitnel	5.66
Central, Mooresville	10.25
Total	63.04

Mt. Airy District

Jefferson	.89
Sparta	3.00
Cox Chapel	3.30
Rockford Street	3.50
Madison	4.90
Boone	5.50
Elkin	12.44
North Wilkesboro	15.57
Central	25.15
Total	74.25

Salisbury District

Bethel, New London	1.00
Mt. Tabor	1.28
Woodleaf	1.36
Liberty	1.78
Harmony	2.50
Tabernacle	3.00
Center Grove	3.50
Gold Hill	4.00
Mt. Pleasant	4.66
Park Avenue	5.62
Mt. Olivet	10.13
Kannapolis	17.74
Forest Hill	22.50
Total	79.07

Greensboro District

Farmer	1.30
Gibsonville	1.50
Lee's Chapel	1.59
Staley	1.60
Friendship	2.65
Glenwood	6.00
Ramseur	7.00
Main Street, High Point	8.35
College Place	18.13
West Market	41.71
Total	89.83

Asheville District

Swannanoa	1.50
Azalea	1.89
Marshall	2.00
Tabernacle	2.00
Tweed Chapel	2.00
Weaverville	2.59
Moore's Grove	3.30
Asbury, Acton	3.70
Hendersonville	16.00
Haywood Street	22.19
Central	50.00
Total	107.17

Gastonia District

McAdenville	.50
Palm Tree, South Fork	.75
Mt. Vernon, South Fork	.75
Bethel, South Fork	.95
Ebenezer, South Fork	1.00
Zion, South Fork	1.00
Plateau, South Fork	1.00
Russell's, South Fork	1.00
Sharon	1.00
Stanley	1.10
St. Peter's	1.17
Sulphur Springs	1.26
Wesley Church, South Fork	1.30
Ebenezer	1.50
Kadesh	1.50
Elbethel	1.70
Dallas	1.80
Fallston	2.00
Lafayette Street	2.10
Rehobeth, Rock Springs	2.17
Crouse	2.60
David's Chapel	2.64
St. Paul	2.65
Trinity	3.00
Park Street, Belmont	3.00
Goodsonville	3.00
Polkville	3.21
Maylo	3.50
New Hope	3.65
Mt. Pleasant, Rock Springs	3.90
West End	5.00
Palm Tree	5.05
Smyre	5.07
Mt. Holly	5.68
Main Street, Belmont	6.00
Bessemer City	6.00
Bethesda	6.41
Cramerton	7.00
Pleasant Grove	8.00
Lincolnton	14.00
Main Street	17.03
Central, Shelby	36.36
Total	178.30

Winston-Salem District

Farmington	1.00
Bunker Hill	1.00
New Hope	1.25
Advance	1.40
Mt. Vernon	1.51
Marvin	2.50
Bethlehem	2.76
Pleasant Hill	3.00
Pine Grove	3.20
Hiatt-Sedge Garden	3.50
Reeds	3.60
Green Street	4.03
Unity	4.20
Cooleemee	5.00
Center	5.66
Love's	9.00
Midway	11.55
Centenary	130.10
Total	194.26

Charlotte District

Cedar Hill	.59
Polkton	1.00
Marvin	1.65
Indian Trail	2.35
Prospect	3.06
Ansonville	4.36
Homestead	4.50
Chadwick	5.00
Pineville	5.23
Morven	5.65
Brevard Street	5.99
Harrison	6.12
Wadesboro	10.00
Hickory Grove	11.00
Myer's Park	25.00
Dilworth	30.87
Hawthorne Lane	57.74
First Church	86.00
Total	66.11
Grand total for year	1141.90

THE ROCKY ROAD

The easy roads are crowded,
And the level roads are jammed;
The pleasant little rivers
With the drifting folks are crammed,
But off yonder where it's rocky,
Where you get a better view,
You will find the ranks are thinning
And the travelers are few.
Where the going's smooth and pleasant
You will always find the throng,
For the many, more's the pity,
Seem to like to drift along.
But the steps that call for courage
And the task that's hard to do,
In the end result in glory
For the never-wavering few.

—Messick.

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to work with such a concentration of his forces as, to idle spectators, who only live to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.—Parkman.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

JUST A KEEPIN' ON

Another week has rolled around. The matters having to do with the welfare of 356 children have been continually before us. They are with us this morning as the new week begins. It is a pleasure to report that our family is well, that no infantile paralysis is among us, that we have plenty to eat, and can assure our friends that for the most part our attitudes are most favorable. Reports just in from the X-raying of 24 of our tubercular children show that they are making quite a bit of progress towards a complete restoration of health. Before this appears in print our first summer tonsil clinic will have been held. Another clinic will follow ,and still another. We have about 50 youngsters who ought to have their tonsils removed. The matters connected with the growth and development of our family are quite challenging and are ever with us. Ours is a 24-hour job with no days off. It is a matter of keeping on keeping on.

A LOAD OR A LIFT?

While the workers at the Children's Home are doing their best at raising children many of our friends are doing their best at providing sustenance for the children and workers at the Home. The challenge is being answered by both parties in a very unmistakable way. There is always some joy connected with the assumption of a difficult challenge. Many of our friends do not regard the support of the Children's Home as an irksome one. They do not regard it as a load to carry, but rather as a Christian privilege to undertake. Personal attitude makes a vast difference with any project. Attitude may change work to play. Attitude may change a load to a lift.

WHAT A WIND-UP!

We have four very interesting and profitable Sunday school departmental meetings here on the Home grounds, in which are enrolled all our children below the high school age. The opening services of these Sunday school sessions have largely to do with the living of practical Christian lives. In the larger of these departments the topic discussed for the past several Sundays has centered around "What sort of a boy or girl is needed to make a good man or a good woman." We have been talking about a number of Biblical and other good characters. Yesterday the writer was bearing down on the red-headed, freckle-faced boy named David. That is, he pictured him as a red-headed, freckle-faced boy who never failed to give any task the best he had. Passing on through the sheep, the carrying of victuals, the Goliath story was entered into. The speaker even went so far as to carefully visualize the smooth stones and the sling. While he was going through the motions he thought David used with the sling little winkey-eyed Franklin Daniel broke the spellbound silence with the exclamation, "What a wind-up!"

FRANKLIN AND THELMA

At our request Franklin Lawrence and Thelma Adams have posed for the picture being presented this week. These promising youngsters are sponsored by the young people's department of Central, Shelby, which department is superintended by Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey. Franklin, better known to us as "Blackie," is assistant to Mr. Hege in the care of our grounds and plays a good game at football and basket ball. Thelma is one of the life-savers at the swimming pool and is a star guard on the girls' basket ball team. Both will enter the tenth grade next fall. These sensible and dependable youngsters are mighty proud of their sponsors.



No, they are not sweethearts

QUITE WORTHY

Miss Mildred Booze, age 22, a former member of the Children's Home family, graduated from Greensboro College last May, after having made quite a good scholastic record. She has in her possession an A-grade high school certificate, issued by the state educational department, for teaching English and mathematics. She also specialized in dramatics and is quite gifted as an actress and as an instructor in this field. She desires a teaching position and we are very anxious to encourage this desire. Miss Booze is at the Children's Home, her only home, and will be glad to correspond with anyone desiring her services. She will make good all right.

DANIEL IS SHARP

The following letter has been received from an old-time friend, Rev. Dan M. Sharpe, Methodist pastor at Morehead City. Dan and I used to work together in the Sunday school at Asheboro and were, of course, very much interested in youngsters. Dan seems not to have lost this interest:

"I am interested in you and your children. As I was reading the Advocate I noticed that you are trying to find a name for a club. I think by now you will not need a name for the club. There will be no more rock throwing at the wrong place. One of the best sports we had when I was a boy was throwing rocks. I think it is natural for boys to throw rocks. A stump never looked the same after the gang got through pelting it. If they insist on having a club I suggest that you name it the 'Rock Throwing Club,' but that you have a place where they can throw all the rocks they want to. I know they will not throw at property or at boys' heads any more. There just ain't nothing like being able to throw rocks."

THEY ARE TWINS

Lucile and Louise are twins. They are nearly 12 years of age and have been promoted to the seventh grade. Lucile has not missed a day or been late at school in four years. Louise has missed only a half a day in this period of time. Records show that they are quite apt in their books. Their mother is dead. Their father has no work and has dissipated quite a lot. Lucile and Louise have no home. They are now being kept temporarily by a good woman, of no kin to them, as a labor of love. These undernourished girls are asking for a home at the Children's Home. What shall we do about Lucile and Louise?

GETTING BETTER

Rev. S. M. Needham, better known to the writer as "Sam," pastor of Calvary, High Point ,is getting better. He is back at home after a long hospital experience during which time a major operation was performed. Indications point towards a complete recovery, for which the Children's Home family earnestly hopes. Sam Needham is a great friend of the Children's Home.

A CONSISTENT GIVER

When the writer was a little boy at Old Trinity he became impressed with the good habits of Miss Josephine Mendenhall, better known as "Miss Jose." She was always at Sunday school ahead of time and was a regular attendant at all church services. Everyone remarked on her liberality. Later when the Children's Home was organized she became very much devoted to its work and gave liberally to it. Miss Jose is now 89 years of age and has so fixed her affairs that when she is transplanted in heaven her good work will continue here on earth.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Dear Friends:

As the time for my departure from this beloved home draws near I wish to express my appreciation to you, friends of the North Carolina conference, for the fine home you have provided for me and the many other homeless children. I have been at this home for ten years and I regret very much having to leave it. I have secured an education which will be valuable to me in the future years. I cannot begin to express my appreciation to you, so I shall just say "Thank you!"

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the woman's missionary society of the Methodist church in Candor for their kindness to me. They have sent me two boxes of lovely clothes each year and many other little gifts. I cannot begin to say how much joy their kindness has added to my life here at the home.

I have been in Mrs. Rives' cottage for several years and she certainly has helped me in all of my troubles and difficulties. I wish to thank you and to make myself worthy of her help in the future.

Last in my letter, but first in my heart, I wish to mention Mr. Barnes, our superintendent and father. He has been more than a father to me in the past few years ,as he has been to all of us. I am sure he will receive a reward in heaven for being so good to all of us.

Now as I go out into the world I hope to make myself worthy of all these kindnesses so generously bestowed upon me.

Gratefully, Lucile Ward.

* * * *

Dear Friends:

I wish to express my most sincere and whole-hearted appreciation to all of you throughout the North Carolina Orphanage conference for the wonderful home which you have made possible, and in which I have had the marvelous experience of living for the greater number of my days gone by. I feel that living in a home such as the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh is such a great advantage that it is much greater than one can express with one's pen, especially to those children of a financial disadvantage. We all know that the habits we cultivate in our youth make the foundation of our future lives. Living in a home like ours has given many others and myself the opportunity to cultivate the most helpful and best habits to be obtained as part of our character.

Realzing these great advantages I feel that my appreciation to you who have made such a home possible is beyond expression. I wish to thank you with all my heart, but not for myself alone, for I am only one of hundreds who are having this home to call theirs. I wish also to express my personal appreciation to the adult missionary society of the Methodist church in Hertford, North Carolina, which has clothed me during my stay at the home. My heart also goes out to Hon. Josephus Daniels, whom we all know, and who has made Christmas days bright and cheerful with his gifts.

I wish to say that with such an organization as the North Carolina conference there has been and will be lasting results. Your sincere friend,

Benton Paul.

THE SONG OF THE NEW JESUS

By Wilson MacDonald

All the fat and shiny preachers
From their pulpits say:
"Time has made a great improvement
In our Lord today.
Once he preached a foolish sermon
Praising peace and love;
Now he wears a colonel's khaki
And a mailed glove."

Here comes Jesus, lowly Jesus,
Riding on a battleship:
"Rule Britannia" in his pocket,
Pistols on his hip.
Simon Peter, happening near,
Turns and says to me:
"Gracious, how the Lord has changed
Since old Gethsemane."

Jesus led the English forces
Or the bishop lied,
Jesus drove the Prussian horses
(Gad! how he could ride!)
He went out with every army,
Driving this and that;
Russian, German, French and English:
What an acrobat!

"Blessed the meek," said Jesus,
In the days of yore;
Now he stands in nave and pulpit
Urging men to war.
Long ago he cried to Peter:
"Put away your sword."
Now he leads his hosts to battle:
He's a fickle Lord.

Once he said: "Resist not evil."
(Did he speak in fun?)
Now he favors sword and shrapnel,
Bayonet, gas and gun.
Once, all nations saw sweet pity
On his sorrowing face.
Now he keeps his love exclusive
For some favored race.

Here comes Jesus, lowly Jesus,
Riding on a battleship:
"Rule Britannia" in his pocket,
Pistols on his hip.
Simon Peter, happening near,
Turns and says to me,
"Gadzooks, how the Lord has changed
Since old Gethsemane."

—Advance.

BILIOUSNESS
Calotabs
CONSTIPATION

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GIVE HIM A CHANCE

The measure of success your boy secures in life depends largely on the training he receives during the early years of his high school education. At this most critical age, every parent should consider carefully this question:

Is your boy getting out of school what he should? If not, it may not be the fault of the school. It may be that:

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This problem can be solved, and is effectively solved at Carlisle School by: Careful attention to the individual. Constant Christian influences and military discipline. Supervised study.

Write for catalog. Col. Jas. F. Risher, Headmaster, Bamberg, S. C.



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EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Limited space forces us to run one page a week in the reports of new subscribers and the boards that are 100 per cent. This week we carry the showing of the Western North Carolina Confer

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

C. C. WEAVER—Leader

Central 20½
**Leicester, J. H. Green 17
F. L. Setzer .....
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 16
Carlock Hawk 1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 7
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 6
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 5½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5½
Sandy, R. P. Gibbs—
***Teague's Chapel 1½
5*Western Chapel 2½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Acton, T. C. Jordan 2
T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield .. 3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Oakley, G. D. Herman 2
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell 1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett 1

Charlotte District

J. O. ERVIN—Leader

**Matthews-Indian Trail 25
First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
*Monroe Ct., W. C. Dutton 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 11½
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
*Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 9
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
E. H. Nease 4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
*Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard 5½
Pineville, E. O. Cole 5
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Central, A. L. Stanford 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

***Main Street 83
***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly. J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 16½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
*Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
Belwood, W. L. Scott 13
*Park Street, G. E. White 13
*Bessemer City, B. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams .. 1
W. O. Goode 7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 3½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 6
Crouse, A. L. Latham 1½
J. W. Bennett 4
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr. 3
W. M. Smith 2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy—
*Iron Station 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson .. 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Trinity. R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 3
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 35
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen 31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth 17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 2½
L. V. Harris 14
**Calvary, S. M. Needham 16
**Highlands, H. H. Robbins 2
C. F. Womble 13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 13½
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 10½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 11½
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 3½
J. C. Cornett 6
*Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber 3
Franklinville 5
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt 6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 5
Summerfield, J. N. Snow 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Cedar Falls, A. A. Lyerly 1½
P. T. Dixon 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 2½
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 1½
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall ..... ½
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick 2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta 21
Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 9
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1½
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 5½
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Valdese, G. F. Hood 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman 1
Micaville, H. E. Bolick..... 2
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, T. G. Smith ½

Mt. Airy District

C. G. HEFNER—Leader

****Sparta 41
*Central, J. T. Mangum 28
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart.. 23
*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald.... 19½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox 19
**Dobson, J. O. Cox 18
*Mt. Airy Ct., P. L. Ingram 15
R. E. Ward 2
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry ... 13½
W .H. Benfield 1
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 14
Leaksville, W. O. Goode 6
R. G. Tuttle 8
N. Wilkesboro, H. K. King 12½
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner 10
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 9½
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 8½
Pilot Mountain, J. W. Bennett 6½
A. L. Latham 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Danbury, J. B. Needham 5
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford 3
J. E. B. Houser 2
Helton, C. W. Russell 7
Draper, T. B. Johnson 4½
Todd, P. L. Smith 3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor 3
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2½
Madison, W. H. Willis 2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Laurel Springs, J. C. Swaim 2

Salisbury District

N. C. WILLIAMS—Leader

***Kannapolis 56½
***Woodleaf, C. A. Morrison 51
7*Epworth, I. L. Roberts 47½
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 17½
*First Street, W. A. Barber 15½
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford 14
**Westford, G. W. Fink 13½
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 9
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
Spencer, W. B. Davis 10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 9
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½
Mt. Pleasant, H. L. Powell 7½
China Grove, C. R. Newton 6
Harmony, R. H. Taylor 4½
J. B. Tabor 1
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 4
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 4
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell..... 3
Salem, T. W. Hager 3
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass 3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough ... 2
Central, D. M. Litaker 1½
Landis, C. R. Allison ..... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 3½
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7

*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	12½
*Pisgah	4
*Rocky Springs	2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	9
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	8½
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	3½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Maiden, C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	3
Whitnel, E. Myers	3
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	3
Troutman, J. W. Combs	3
Hickory, C. E. Murray	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Central, W. A. Kale	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Canton, D. E. Camak	25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	13½
*Andrews, W. G. McFarland	10
Sylva, T. R. Wolfe	9
**Bryson City, O. J. Jones	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich	4
H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper	6
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	5½
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay	3½
*Robbinsville, H. O. Huss	1
H. D. Jessup	2
Glenville, A. A. Somers	2½
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Webster, E. C. Price	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. A. STAMPER—Leader

*Burkhead	36
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan	31½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong	23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	19
*Ogburn Memorial, B. M. Crosby	13½
O. L. Brown	1
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
*Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	10
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	8
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	8
Green Street, R. C Goforth	7
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	7
Kernersville, E. P. Billups	5½
Grace, C. E. Williams	4½
W. T. Albright	1
Main Street, R. D. Ware	4½
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	2½
R. T. Houts	2
Advance, F. E. Howard	3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin	3½
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Central Terrace, R. H. Caudill	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
J. G. Winkler	2
M. G. Ervin	1
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	1
Hanes, C. F. Tate	1

STATEMENT GOLDEN CROSS FUND
JULY 23, 1935

Asheville District

Candler	$ 5.00
Asbury Memorial	9.00
Total	14.00

Charlotte District

Hickory Grove	21.50
Brevard Street	12.25
Spencer Memorial	8.50
Charlotte, First Church	237.12
Ansonville	1.00
Pineville	14.80
Matthews-Indian Trail	10.00
Big Spring	2.50
Trinity-Derita, Trinity	7.00
Total	314.67

Gastonia District

Goodsonville	8.00
Polkville	10.00
Total	18.00

Greensboro District

Main Street, High Point	20.00

Marion District

Rutherford College	9.00
Forest City	21.00
Bostic-Oak Grove	7.00
First Church, Morganton	17.45
Marion Ct.	10.00
North Forest	5.00
Spindale-Plea. Grove, Spindale	5.00
Broad River	5.00
Avery	2.50
Total	82.95

Mt. Airy District

Laurel Springs	6.85

Salisbury District

First Street, Albemarle	10.80
Harmony, Concord	16.00
Forest Hill	17.75
Landis	8.75
New London	4.00
Total	57.30

Statesville District

Mount Zion	12.60
Broad Street, Statesville	5.00
Maiden	5.00
Elmwood	15.00
Balls Creek	13.50
Stony Point	13.00
Shepherd	8.65
Total	72.75

Waynesville District

Franklin	23.00
Fines Creek	4.00
Clyde-Clark's Chapel	11.00
Clyde	4.50
Cullowhee	1.00
Total	43.50

Winston-Salem District

Farmington	8.00
Farmington-Wesley Chapel	3.00
Hiatt-Sedge Garden	12.00
Burkhead	33.40
Forsyth	3.35
Mocksville	12.40
Total	72.15
Grand total received	702.17
Paid J. F. Rawls, Treas.	675.00
Balance on hand	27.17

E. O. Cole, Treas.



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Sunday School Lesson

JULY 28

By Henry W. Tiffany

Amos (Prophet of Social Justice)

(Amos 7:7-17)

Amos prophesied about 760 B. C. It was a time of military successes and national prosperity under Jeroboam II (783-843 B.C.). There was much wealth, but little wisdom. Luxury, oppression and injustice were commonplaces. Might was right. Land seizure was an everyday crime. The king and nobles had their winter and summer houses, adorned with hewn stone and ivory, and furnished with all the comforts that the civilization of that day provided. The court life was that of brilliant debauchery. Religion was a form, righteousness a sham, and morals were ignored.

1. The Priest's Advice (Amos 7-10-31)

Amaziah the priest, who sanctioned the sins of the state, acquiesced in the oppression of the poor and the sale of legal verdicts to the highest bidder, appears on the scene attempting to advise Amos. One of the most faithless priests undertakes to control the message and ministry of one of the most forcible preachers of repentance and judgment of all the prophets of God. The soft, selfish and sinful priest tries to bend the sincere and faithful prophet of God. Amos had a well-knit mind, an eagle eye and a vivid imagination. Nothing escaped his sight, and what he saw linked together as cause and effect. He realized the misguided rulers were turning the moral order upside down and catastrophe was inevitable. The priest having sanctioned the sins of rulers and ruled, tried to frighten the prophet away from Bethel. "Flee thou away into the land of Judah, and there eat bread and prophesy there: but prophesy not any more at Bethel: for it is the king's sanctuary, and it is a royal house." The priest would not have the prophet utter a word of criticism or condemnation against the king. How often prophets of God and preachers of Christ have been warned not to offend a rich man or high official in the church or congregation.

2. The Prophet's Answer (Amos 7:14-15)

Amos did not turn coward at the priest's threats and flee from the presence of the king and cease his condemnation of the wealth and luxury, opulence and oppression, wine and women; victimizing the poor, selling the needy for a pair of shoes, taking the garments of the poor for debt, and given to unbridled licentiousness in the name of religion, hollow Sabbath observances and religious pilgrimages. He saw moral and religious corruption everywhere and believed himself appointed of God to correct it. He answered Amaziah saying he was neither a prophet nor a prophet's son, but a shepherd and dresser of sycamore trees to whom God had said, "Go and prophesy unto my people Israel." Amos was of humble origin and lowly occupation. He belonged to the group we call "plain people"; the people of whom Lincoln said, "God loved them because he made so many of them." The man with as keen a sense of the divine call as Amos will not bow before a wicked king, nor will he be frightened by the threats of a weak priest.

3. The People's Attitude

"Ye gave the Nazarites wine to drink, and commanded the prophets saying, "Prophesy not." The Nazarite was a man specially set apart unto Jehovah, who abstained from strong drink, from cutting his hair and from touching the dead during the time of his vow (Num. 6:1-8). The Nazarites were living protests against social abuses and vices, but the people corrupted the men specially raised up to lead them out of the darkness and lift them from the ditch in which they had fallen. There are people in every church and community who would bring the preacher under their influence, join him to their ways and cause him to share their sins and thus deprive him of his message. God sent the Nazarites to protest against the things becoming national perils, to interpret God's will and declare his demands, and to protest against every attempt to defraud or crush the poor; but Israel received their messages with scorn and violence.—The Watchman-Examiner.

THE WORLD'S FIRST NEED

The world's first need, a new-born heart
To move each hand to do its part
In that new world which Christ hath planned,
Will be full-met, when it's so manned.

The Gospel old, the Gospel new,
The Gospel always safe and true,
Must have a vital spot to start;
That place is found in the heart.

The new-born heart is always true,
And moves the hand in love to do
The right in cheerful, kindly deeds
That help mankind in all his needs.

The social gospel gets nowhere
Until its life is rooted here:
Then move all men with all their might
To do the right as in God's sight.

Where hearts are true and pure and good,
There comes the Kingdom as it should:
There sing the birds, there bloom the flowers,
As once they did in Eden's bowers.

O for a heart to love our God,
A heart that needs no chastening rod
Of Law to drive it in His way,
And force it rightly to obey.

The world's worst need is surely this:
The old-time Gospel did not miss
The mark, when, for its chosen part,
It fixed upon the new-born heart.

O. P. Ader. Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Children's Storyland



THE MAN WHO MOVED A MOUNTAIN

(George Washington Goethals — Born June 29, 1858)

By Lydia Lion Roberts

Ever since George Goethals (pronounced (Go-thalz) was eleven years old and had moved to New York City from Brooklyn where he was born, he had earned extra money by doing errands after school. Now that he was a big boy of fourteen he was cashier and bookkeeper in a market, not only after school, but all day Saturday. It didn't leave much time for study or play, but by hustling George managed to get everything done. The five dollars a week that he earned was carefully put away for college. George was not sure whether he would be a doctor or a lawyear, but he knew he must have a college education. When later he found that he liked mathematics better than other studies, he began to think about being a civil engineer.

One day George learned that there was one vacancy at West Point. Could he pass the examinations? It happened that the principal of the grammar school which George had attended had been watching the boy all through his school years. He liked the way he tackled his studies, his eagerness to learn, and his willingness to work hard. He knew that George was determined to get ahead. Because of this man's high recommendation and George's fine record at school in both studies and character, the boy was admitted to West Point without having to take the examinations.

George graduated from West Point second in a class of fifty-seven. He was one of the two men chosen because of their high record to be sent to engineering college.

Two years later George Goethals was ready for work. He was a big fellow, twenty-four years old, six feet tall, with blue eyes and light curly hair and a cheerful, friendly manner that made him popular. He liked music and fun, but he never forgot the motto of his Holland ancestors, "In All Things Good."

His first engineering job was to replace a bridge that had been washed away in a flood. The supplies had to come from a distance and the job must be done by a certain time. It looked like a big task to the young engineer. He had to find out what to do and how to do it as he went along. He said afterwards, "I read books all night and gave orders all day. However, we built the bridge—and on time. Those were the orders and they were followed. But no job since then has ever seemed so hard as that one."

His work for the next twenty years took him all over the country. He built other bridges, worked on canals, built dikes and dams and rivers, planned irrigation for the desert regions of the West, built fortifications, and worked on many other important engineering projects. He made a fine record in them all. One of his superior officers said that whatever Goethals was given to do was done right.

One day in 1907, when Goethals was about forty-nine years old, he received a note saying that the President, who at that time was Theodore Roosevelt, would like to see him at once.

Although Goethals was living in Washington, he had never met President Roosevelt. He could not imagine why the President should be sending for him. He was still more astonished when President Roosevelt commanded him to go to Panama and take full charge of building the Panama Canal.

It was a tremendous job. It meant that Goethals would have to manage about forty thousand workmen and see that their families had clean, comfortable homes, he must keep on fighting that tiny but terrible enemy of the tropics, the mosquito, which had killed thousands of people, and move the mountains aside, change the course of a river, unite two oceans of different tides, and make twelve enormous locks to complete the fifty-mile-long canal for the United States.

For nine years Colonel Goethals worked from six o'clock in the morning until ten at night, with only one vacation. Sunday afternoons he rested. Sunday mornings he spent looking after the people under his charge, hearing their complaints, straightening out their difficulties, and helping with their troubles. Any one could come to his office Sunday mornings sure that he or she would be heard and treated fairly. As one of the papers put it—

"Take your sorrows and your woes
To the Colonel;
He will understand, he knows,
Does the Colonel."

Colonel Goethals was fighting a great battle down there at Panama, and the mountains, the mosquitoes, and the climate were his enemies. "We are here to fight shoulder to shoulder," he told his workmen. "When the canal is done, that will be our victory."

As fast as the men shoveled the dirt out of the mountains, some more dirt slid down again. They dug through a hill for the canal bed and another hill fell into the space. No matter what happened, the colonel never gave up. "I never saw the colonel discouraged yet," one man said.

When the canal was nearly done, a tremendous mountain slide ruined years of hard work. That time nearly every one was ready to give up. They hurriedly sent for the colonel.

"What are we going to do now?" asked one of his officers in despair.

"Dig it out again," said Colonel Goethals calmly.

In his old yellow car, which was nicknamed the "Yellow Peril" because the workmen never knew when it would appear beside them, Goethals went everywhere inspecting the work. From the humblest ditch-digger to the highest salaried executive, he expected the best. He demanded loyalty, hard work ,and an "honest job" for the United States. He made himself so well acquainted with every part of his own job that his men respected and admired him.

"There isn't a tool in the shop that he doesn't know—and know right," said Shorty, one of the mechanics.

"I've been a soldier or a policeman for twenty years," said another man, "and this is the straightest, cleanest job I've ever struck."

"The colonel is the squarest boss I've ever worked for," said an old railroad man.

Finally, in 1916, the big job was done and the Panama Canal was opened to commerce. Colonel Goethals was praised and honored all over the world for his great success. President Roosevelt said, "It is the greatest task of its own kind that has ever been performed in the world—Colonel Goethals has succeeded in instilling into the men under him a spirit which elsewhere has been found only in a few victorious armies."

Until he was seventy years old Goethals continued to achieve fine things as engineer for the United States, in private business, in war, and in public affairs. He refused to lend his name to anything he considered wrong or unfair, no matter how much money was offered him.

When he died in 1928, messages honoring him came from all over the world. One thought was in them all: that George Washington Goethals was not only a great engineer but a great man, "In All Things Good."—Zion's Herald.

Teacher—Tommy, if your father could save a dollar a week for four weeks what would he have?

Tommy—A radio, a new suit, and a set of furniture.—Chicago Tribune.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

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July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July
Bynum, Mt. Pleasant, 11 27
Cedar Grove, Prospect, 11 28
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Tirzah, 3 28

August
Mebane, 11 4
Durham Ct., Pleasant Green, 3 4
Duke Memorial, 8 6
Pittsboro, Pleasant Hill, 3 11

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July
Chowan, Evans, 11 and 1 31

August
Mattamuskeet, Bethany, 11 and 1 1
Fairfield, 8 1
Swan Quarter, Epworth, 11 and 1 2
Belhaven-Pantego, Pantego, 8 2
Roper-Creswell, Mackey's, 11 and 1 3
Columbia, Wesley's Chapel, 11 4
Plymouth, Jamesville, 8 4
Washington, 11 25
Bath, Ware's, 3:30 25

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July
Rockingham, 11 28
Roland, Centenary, 3 28

August
St. John-Gibson, Gibson, 11 4
Hay Street, 11 18

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August
Youngsville, Leahs, 11 3
Four Oaks, Sanders, 11 4
Benson, 8 4
Mamers, Cool Springs, 11 10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11 11
Fuquay, 8 11

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July
Rich Square, Pinners, 11 25
Northampton, Rehobeth, 11 26
Stantonsburg, 11 28
Walstonburg, Vernon, 3 28
Farmville, 8 28
Wilson, 8 30
McKendree, Conetoe, 11 31
Tarboro, 8 31

August
South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 8 1
Spring Hope, Bethlehem, 11 1
Rocky Mount, McTyere, 11 4

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July
Grimesland, Wharton, 11 28
Aurora, Bonnerton, 3:30 28

August
Grifton, Edwards, 11 2
Newport, Bethlehem, 11 4
Beaufort, 8 4
Greenville, 11 11
Ayden, Winterville, 3:30 11
Fremont, Yelverton, 11 16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8 16
Seven Springs, 11 17
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 18
Pamlico, Bayboro, 8 18
La Grange, Institute, 11 23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10 24
Ocracoke, 11 25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

July
Maysville, Lee's Chapel, 11 28
Swansboro, Oak Grove, 3 28

August
Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 4
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 3 4
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11 11
Carvers Creek, Carvers Creek, 3 11
Garland, Garland, 11 18
Clinton, 7:30 18
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 25
Fifth Avenue, 8 25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11 28
Whiteville, 8 28
Trinity, 8 29
Grace, 8 30

September
Centenary, 11 1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 3 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night 1
Davidson, Arcadia, 3 8

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

July
Central, 11 28
Leicester, Dix Creek, 8 28

August
Hillside Street, 11 4
Haywood Street, 8 8
Asbury Memorial, 11 11
Black Mountain, 8 11
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 18
Marshall, 8 18
West Asheville, 11 25
Fletcher-Mills River, Horse Shoe, 2:30 25

September
Weaverville, 11 1
Asheville Ct., Elk Mountain, 3 1
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 8
Flat Rock, Flat Rock, 7:30 8
Central, 11 15
Hendersonville, 7:30 15
Candler, Snow Hill, 11 21
Leicester, Leicester, 11 22
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 22
Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

October
Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., 112 Fisher Park, Greensboro.
FOURTH ROUND

July
Reidsville, 11 30
Calvary, 8 30

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August
McAdenville, Ebenezer, 11 4
Belmont, Park Street, night 4
Rock Springs Camp Meeting, 11 11
Lowesville, Salem, 11 17
Dallas, 11 18
Lincoln St., Ivey, 3 18
Gastonia, East End, night 18
Cherryville Station, 11 25
Cherryville Ct., Mary's Grove, 3 25
King's Mountain, Central, night 25

September
Gastonia, West End, 11 1
Bessemer City, Concord, 3 1
Stanley, Iron Station, night 1
Lincolnton, First Church, 11 8
South Fork Ct., Russell's Chapel, 3 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Shelby, Central, 11 15
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 15
Lafayette, night 15
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 22
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 3 22
Lowell, night 22
Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

October
Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Belmont, Main Street, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August
Rutherfordton, 11 4
Bostic, Cedar Grove, 11 and 3 3-4
Spindale, night 4
Forest City, 11 11
Broad River, Harris, 3 11
Cliffside-Avondale, Avondale, night 11
McDowell, Trinity, 11 18
Marion Ct., Concord, 3 18
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 18
Marion, First Church, 11 25
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 25
Rutherford College, night 28

September
Old Fort Ct., 11 and 11 ..... 31 and 1
Old Fort Station, night 1
Morganton, First Church, night 4
Morganton Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 8
Glen Alpine, night 8
Gilkey, Mt. Hebron, 11 and 11 14-15
Mill Spring, Maness, 3 15
Henrietta-Carolene, Henrietta, night 15
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 22
Valdese, night 22
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

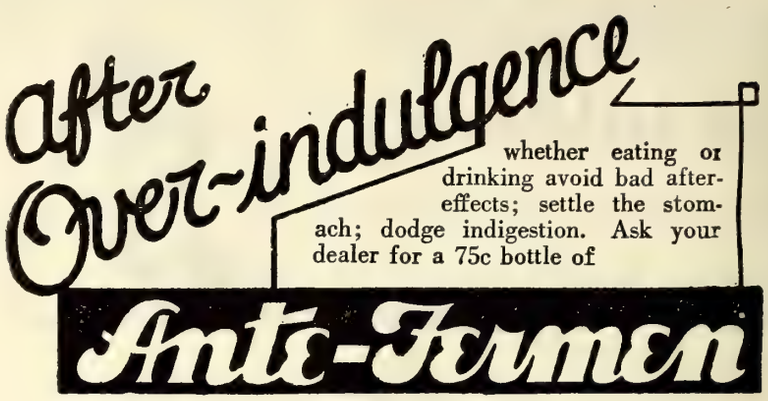
July
Todd, Fairview, 11 27
Boone, 11 28
Watauga, Henson's Chapel, 3 28
Laurel Springs, Nathan's Creek, night 28

August
Creston, Big Laurel, 11 4
Warrensville, Mill Creek, 3 4
Helton, Helton, night 4
Jefferson, Zion, 11 11
Sparta, Shiloh, 3 11
Rural Hall, Mt. Pleasant, 11 17
Elkin, 11 18
Moravian Falls, Moravian Falls, 3 18
Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro, night 18
Leaksville, 11 25
Draper, 3 25
Spray, night 25

September
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 1
Dobson, Stony Knoll, 3 1
Ararat, Mt. Herman, night 1
Danbury, Bethesda, 11 8
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 3 8
Stoneville-Mayodan, Mayodan, night 8
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 15
Pilot Mountain, New Hope, 3 15
Rockford Street, night 15

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 4
Coburn, District Check-up Meeting, 2:30 4
China Grove, night 4
Albemarle Ct., Bethany, 11 11
Gold Hill, Wesley's, 3 11
Albemarle, Central, night 11
Spencer, Central, 11 18
East Spencer, Main Street, night 18



Epworth, 11 25
Kannapolis, Trinity, night 25

September

Norwood Ct., Zion, 3 ..... Aug. 31 & 1
Norwood Station, 11 1
Westford, night 1
Landis, Unity, 11 and 3 7-8
First Church, 11 8
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 8
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, night 8
Salem, Salem, 11 14
Mount Pleasant, Friendship, 11 15
Stanley County Training School, 3 15
Park Avenue, night 15
Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

October

New London, New London, 11 6
Badin-Tabernacle, Tabernacle, 5 6
First Street, night 6

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

July

Stony Point, 11 28

August

Elmwood, Elmwood, 11 4
Olin, Olin, 3 4
Statesville, Race Street, 11 11
Statesville Ct., Chapel Hill, 3 11
Newton, 11 18
Maiden, 7:30 18
Mooresville, Broad, 11 25
Cool Springs, Clarksbury, 3 25

September

Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 11 1
Dudley Shoals, Ebenezer, 3 1
Granite Falls, 7:30 1
Whitnell, Whitnell, 11 8
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 8
Hudson, Hudson, 7:30 8
Catawba, Concord, 11 15
Ball's Creek, Friendship, 3 15
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7:30 15
Hickory, First, 7:30 18
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22
Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

July

Fines Creek, Cattaloochee, 11 28
Franklin Ct., Snow Hill, night 28

August

Jonathan, 11 4
Dellwood, Dellwood, night 4
Bethel, Pisgah, 11 11
Clyde, Liberty, 3 11
Canton, night 11
Murphy Ct., Ranger, 11 18
Robbinsville, night 18
Andrews, 11 25
Waynesville, night 25

September

Sylva, 11 1
Brevard, night 1
Whittier, Olivet, 11 8
Webster, East La Porte, night 8
Murphy, 11 15
Cullowhee, Speedwell, night 15
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem

FOURTH ROUND

July

Ardmore, 11 28
Farmington, Smith Grove, 3 28

August

Advance, Fulton, 11 11
Welcome, Midway, 3 11
Lewisville, Brookstown, night 11
Central Terrace, 11 18
Reeds, 3 18
Trinity-Bethel, Bethel, night 18
Lexington, First, 11 25
Linwood, Linwood, 3 25
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 25
Green Street, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11 15
Bunker Hill, 3 15
Walkertown, night 15
Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

We preachers, in our efforts to be popular, try to catch the public ear, but too often we do not do much to change the public conscience.—Dr. Sockman.

A Christian is a soul in a body and God in a soul.—Felix.



Up the Tree Zacchaeus Climbed, to ? ? ?

While CLIMBING ZION'S HILL, let's help secure for

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Preachers, laymen, men, women and children

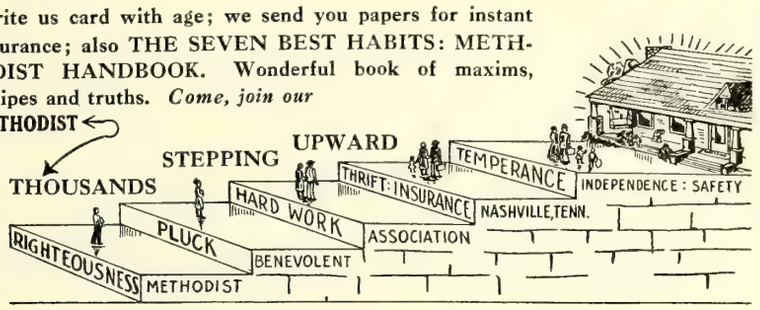
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IN MEMORIAM

HERRINGTON—Donnie Mae Herrington was born November 20, 1870, and passed to her heavenly reward July 8, 1935. Hers was a radiantly beautiful Christian life. She was a loyal member of Pleasant Grove Methodist church, where she found great delight as a teacher and worker. Her life was a benediction to all within her reach. There was no service too hard or sacrifice too great for her when it came to the relief of others. She was laid to rest in the family cemetery at the Downing homestead. The funeral was conducted by her pastor. The large company of friends and collection of flowers revealed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. May God's blessings abide upon the loved ones. E. L. Stack, Pastor.

CAHOON—Mrs. Julianna Cahoon, the daughter of the late Capt. R. B. Burrus and his wife, Ellen Farrow Burrus, was born at Middletown, Hyde county, N. C., October 29, 1901. On February 25, 1920, she was united in marriage to C. G. Cahoon. After several months' illness she died in Duke hospital July 4, 1935. After funeral services in the Soule Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. T. Stanford of Lake Landing and the writer, she was buried in the Soule cemetery. To a marked degree Mrs. Cahoon possessed a winsome personality. She was kind, unselfish, sympathetic and deeply spiritual. She continuously maifested those sterling qualities of character that marked her whole life. She tested the promise of God by her frequent hours of suffering until she could say with Paul, "I know in whom I have believed." Her last request to her loved ones was, "Don't worry, I will be resting."

W. G. Lowe.

WESTBROOK—Mrs. John H. Westbrook. On October 21, 1873, there came to the home of Gabriel Boney and Elizabeth Carr Boney at Wallace, N. C., an infant daughter, Ella Boney, who when only a child joined Duplin Roads Presbyterian church, where she was active in church work until she was married.

She was educated in the public schools at Wallace; then she went to Junior College in Clinton, also Miss Bradley's School in Wilmington. She further pursued her studies, finishing at the South Carolina College for Women at Columbia, S. C.

On July 14, 1897, she was married to John H. Westbrook and moved to Rocky Mount, N. C. To this union there were born five children, three of whom died in infancy. Soon after moving to Rocky Mount, Mrs. Westbrook connected herself with the First Methodist church with her husband, and she was a faithful supporter of its interests until her death, which occurred in Richmond, Va., March 6, 1935.

Surviving her are two sons, Rev. J. H. Westbrook of Hartford, Conn., and James A. Westbrook of Rocky Mount, now a student of the University of North Carolina. and one small granddaughter, Elizabeth Westbrook, Hartford, Conn. She was one of 11 children of one of the best families in Duplin county. One sister, Mrs. H. B. Dunn, Wallace, and also one brother, J. E. Boney, Fresno, Cal., survive her.

She was buried in the old Rock Fish cemetery at Wallace, close by the church of her forefathers and by the side of her husband, who preceded her to the grave 14 months.

Sister Ella, as we affectionately called her, was a faithful wife, a loving mother, a loyal friend, a true member of the church, a consecrated Christian. She was a home builder and delighted in making the home bright and attractive, and she had the ability of making all friends feel at home with her. She possessed that sympathetic understanding whereby she could enter into their joys or share their sorrows and disappointments. She was indeed a friend whom you could always go to consult or confide in. She was an attentive, solicitous wife for her husband's comfort and a self-denying worker for her children's interest. She was jealous of her church's good name; a good, true woman with many of the gifts and graces which attract and influence for a better and richer life. It was my privilege and pleasure to visit frequently in the home of with them in their successes.

B. H. Black.

UMSTEAD—In the stillness of the early Sabbath morning, May 12, 1935, the gentle spirit of Brother H. L. Umstead, Sr., passed on to its heavenly reward. Brother Umstead was a devoted Christian and a life long member of the Mt. Bethel Methodist church. He was a steward for a number of years, interested always in the building of God's kinddom here on earth. He was a member of the county board of education for several years, representing the Republican party. He was 82 years of age.

In his home he was a loving husband and father, always providing for the comfort of his family and instilling into the hearts and minds of his children that love of God and humanity that makes children grow into strong Christian characters.

He was first married to Miss Annie Southerland and from this happy union survive six daughters and five sons, 47 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was married the second time to Mrs. Emma Atkins in 1914, who survives.

In the presence of a multitude of friends we laid his body to rest in the Mt. Bethel cemetery beneath a mound of beautiful flowers. We were assisted in the service by Rev. W. F. Craven, a former pastor of the deceased, and Rev. B. H. Black. M. C. Dunn, Pastor.

BAME—Mrs. J. A. Bame, 68 years of age, passed to her reward April 25, 1935. Before her marriage she was Miss Emma Peeler. She had been in failing health some time before her death.

Mrs. Bame was a charter member of Shiloh M. E. Church, South, of Granite Quarry and was a loyal and faithful member of the same unto the time of her death. She was the sister of four Methodist preachers. Rev. J. A. Peeler of Hickory is a member of the W. N. C. conference. The others are all in South Carolina: Rev. L. E. Peeler of McCall, S. C., Rev. C. M. Peeler of Orangeburg, S. C., and Rev. J. P. Peeler of Kingstree, S. C. One brother, Dr. J. H. Peeler, is a physician of Salisbury, N. C.

She is also survived by her husband, J. A. Bame, and six children and five grandchildren. The children are: Mrs. D. L. Propst of Ettrick, Va.; Mrs. T. M. Wynn of Granite Quarry, N. C.; Miss Fannie Bame of Amherstdale, W. Va., who is a deaconess in our church and has served in the W. N. C. conference; Miss Evver Bame of Granite Quarry, a teacher in Rowan county; Miss Letha Bame, a teacher in Cliffside schools; and Reid Bame, the only son, who lives at the homeplace.

Mrs. Bame was a loyal friend, a happy Christian, a pleasant, kindly woman who knew the fine art of making one feel perfectly at ease in her presence. It was a privilege to know her and her passing is a great loss to us. Her influence and her memory will linger with us, however, and the world will always be a better place because she passed this way.

W. S. Smith.

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EVERY DAY



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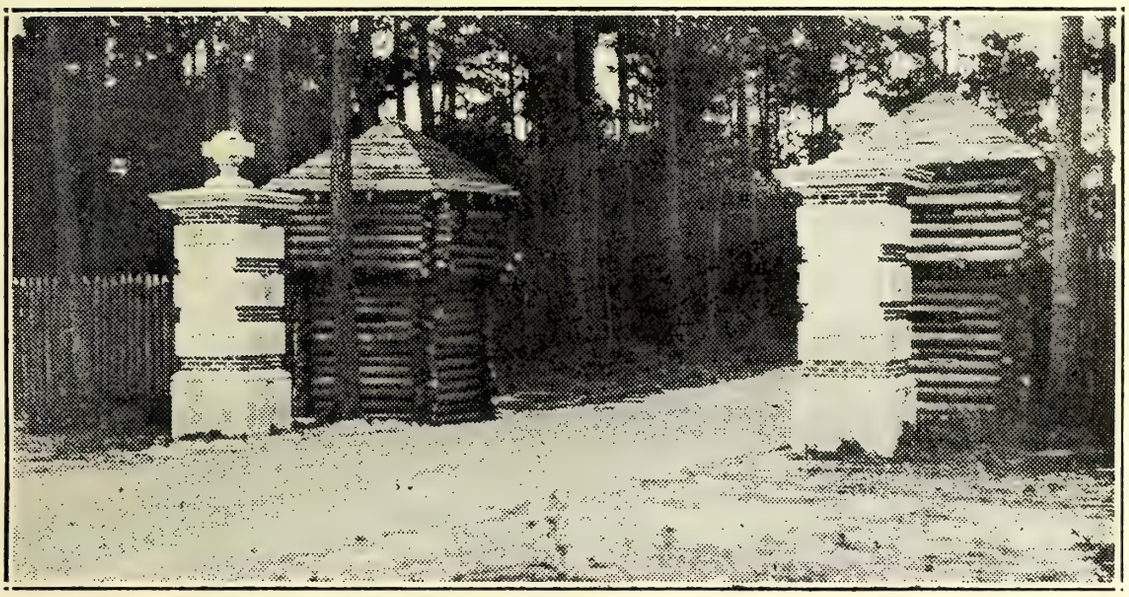
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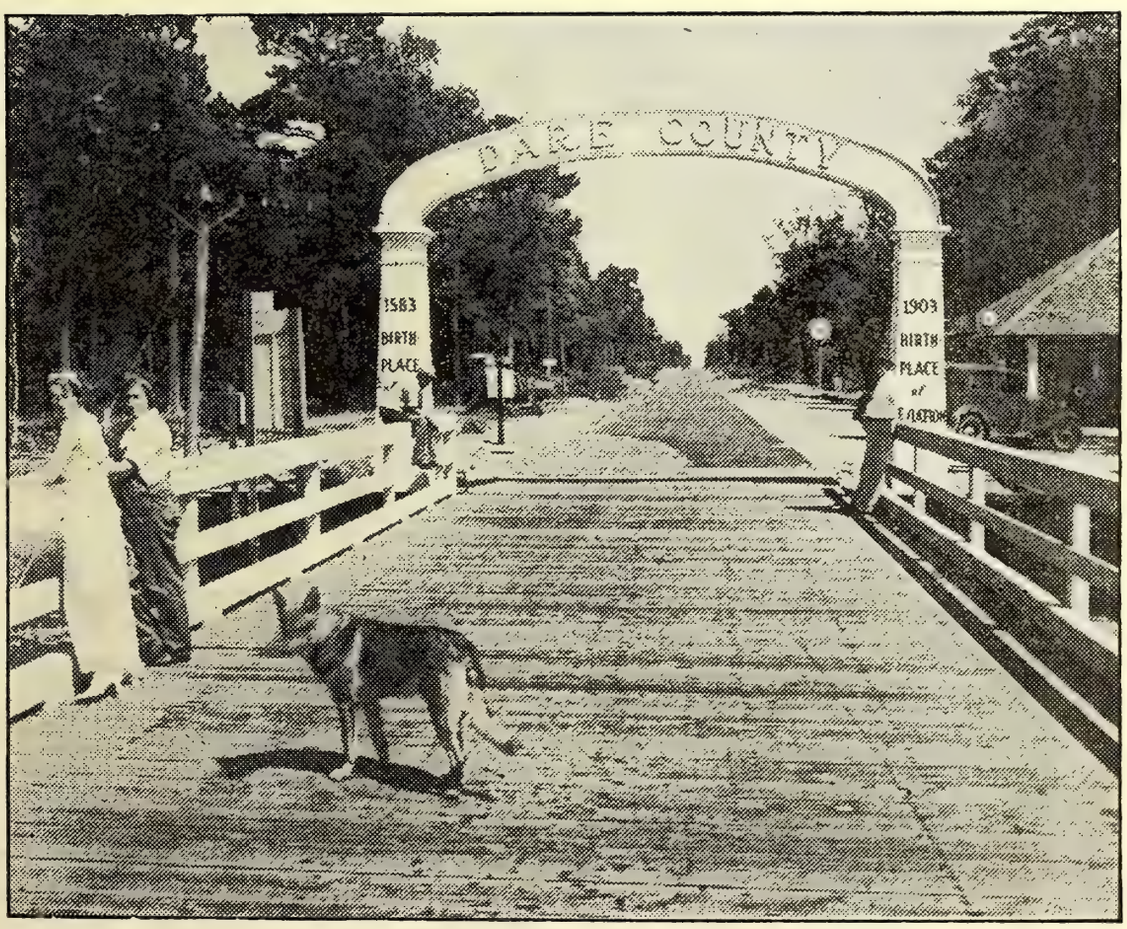
NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1 Number 31

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TWO HISTORIC GATEWAYS IN NORTH CAROLINA





TOP—GATEWAY TO FORT RALEIGH, ROANOKE ISLAND. BELOW—WRIGHT MEMORIAL BRIDGE

COLLEGE PLACE CHURCH GIVES SPECIAL NOTICE TO PASTORS AND PARENTS

Nearly 500 Methodist girls will be leaving North Carolina homes for the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, located in Greensboro, in about a month. New influences and new opportunities abound and often bewilder these students. Unless there is some agency in the community which will sympathetically and tactfully relate itself to this new order of life, students are often lost to the church. For them there must be be something more definite and more constant as a guide for growth than the distant and occasional contact of parents and the home church. Do you not want some one to take up the work where you, parents and pastors, are compelled to lay down for a while?

An attempt is being made to provide for the religious safety and needs of the Methodist students who attend Woman's College. Six years ago this fall the Wesley Foundation was organized, and its object is to unite the Methodist students at Woman's College in a Christian fellowship which will:

1. Co-operate with other religious organizations on the campus in the attainment of higher standards of Christian living.
2. Deepen and make vital the spiritual life of all.
3. Aid in the extension of the kingdom of God.
4. Train intelligent Christian leaders who will be able to fill places of leadership in our church.
5. Develop church loyalty.
6. Supply normal recreation and social life.

To head up the work of the Wesley Foundation there is a council of five elective officers and eight chairmen of activities. The members of this council for the coming school year are: Evelyn Cavileer of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, president; Louise Goodman of Concord, first vice president; Dorothy Gaskins of Asheville, second vice president; Ruth Gill of Kittrell, secretary; Magdalene Brummitt of Oxford, treasurer; Ruth Dennis of Marshall, worship chairman; Jean Graham of Rowland, music chairman; Lorena Strohm of Annapolis, Md., service chairman; Margaret Messer of Bryson City, study and training chairman; Mary Elizabeth Shankle of Mount Gilead, poster chairman; Martha McRae of Charlotte, recreation chairman; Katherine Walling of Woodmere, Long Island, reporter, and Sarah Ambrose of Jacksonville, president of Wesley Players. This council meets weekly and plans for the activities of the Methodist students at Woman's College.

College Place church is the headquarters for the Wesley Foundation. The Wesley Foundation serves as a link between the campus and the church; it brings the students to the church in order that the church may become for the students "a church home away from home." A normal church life is provided for students at College Place church.

The minister at College Place church, Rev. B. C. Reavis, ever keeps in mind the religious needs of the students in his pulpit ministry. They receive a vital and sane message of Christianity.

From the membership of College Place church the students get a most hearty welcome. The members of College Place church some years ago realized that a church should be erected in order that the students at Woman's College could be adequately cared for. Diagonally across the street from the college auditorium—which makes it most convenient for the girls—College Place church was erected.

The Wesley Foundation director tries to know all Methodist students personally. Hours every week are spent in visiting the girls in their rooms on the campus, and then the girls come to the office of the church or to her apartment on the campus any time they wish. The Wesley Foundation director earnestly tries to fill the gap that comes when students leave home and the sympathy and understanding of parents and pastors—to be to the girls a friend and a counselor.

The pastor of College Place church and the Wesley Foundation director join in requesting every pastor, who will have a girl from his congregation coming to Woman's College this fall, to call to her attention before she leaves home the very fine facilities offered by College Place church. Let every pastor and parent urge those coming to Woman's College to join the Wesley Foundation.

The Wesley Foundation director, whose name and address is Idalene Gulledge, College Place Church, Greensboro, N. C., will appreciate pastors and parents writing to her in regard to students coming to Woman's College.

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY HORROR

Franklin county is not so large a county that any mob could assemble in daylight and take a prisoner from the sheriff and a deputy without the overwhelming probability that the sheriff or the deputy would know some of the men. There were no masks and no efforts on the part of the lynchers to conceal their identities. Others in Louisburg saw the men who lynched the negro. Everything was done in the light of day and under the eyes of men. The body was still hanging to the tree when a jury empaneled by Coroner R. A. Bobbitt took only five minutes to return a verdict which is too familiar after lynchings, that the victim came to his death at the hands of a party or parties unknown.—Editorial in News and Observer.

WHAT EACH GOT OUT OF IT

A Kentucky editor says:

From a bushel of corn the distiller got four gallons of whiskey, which retailed at	$16.80
The farmer got	.25
The U. S. Government got	4.40
The railroad got	1.00
The manufacturer got	4.00
The drayman got	.15
The retailer	7.00
The consumer got	Drunk
The wife got	Hunger
The children got	Rags
The politician got	Office

—From The Southern Farmer.

ARE WE TO TAMELY SUBMIT?

Wednesday morning of this week the News and Observer carried this news item:

Hardly had the attorney general ruled that liqour advertising was legal in every county of North Carolina under the hodge-podge liquor legislation which allowed the sale of liquor, if the people so voted, in 19 counties, when the representative of a national distilling house was in Raleigh making tentative plans for a newspaper campaign.

He will recommend that the advertising be given to the "leading paper" in each of the wet counties to begin with, he said. After that, a state-wide "educational" campaign may be started.

Let the whole state take notice. This process is to be identical with the method of the folks favoring Sunday movies.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1935 Number 31

The Christian life is a game of addition. It begins with faith and to that is added virtue and then follow other graces that build the structure of character.

Much courage is needed to face the issues of each new day. Shell-shock is inability to face the issues of the battle field. Fortunate is he who can march breast forward sure that clouds will break.

Of the poets Wordsworth says:

"This volume in my hand, I hold a charm
Which lifts me out of reach of wrong and harm.
I sail away from trouble; and most blest
Of every blessing, can myself forget."

After accumulating a certain number of years, it is a little hard to go modernistic; it is so different and the young folks are laughing at our efforts to keep pace with the age. But there is no way "to take time out" for those who stop get run over. It is a case of rapid calculation and hasty adjustments.

Last week we reported two families killed and maimed by drunken drivers. In last Sunday's crash, in that same section where they have liquor control, two more, J. E. Hull and Dr. George E. Newby, are dead. The drivers of the two cars are still in the hospital. Thus the slaughter continues, with a horrible increase all over the country for the last few years.

The world is filled with beauty if only men can find it. Deep in the heart of the race there is a yearning for the beautiful in nature as well as in art. Primitive people and advanced civilizations alike give expression to an ideal of beauty. It is one of the strivings of the individual to possess beauty and happy is he who finds it, for the soul cannot expand without it. Yet there are some who have denied themselves beauty that they might help others to discover it—living among the unloved and unlovable that they might enjoy beauty hitherto undreamed of.

That act of savage barbarism perpetrated last Tuesday in Franklin county brings a deep sense of humiliation to every good citizen of North Carolina. It is bad enough to do to the death a demented negro, but this is not half as bad as it is for sane and responsible citizens to lynch the law of a commonwealth. Such incompetent officers are a disgrace to organized society. The good citizens of Franklin county owe it to themselves and the governor and other officials of the law owe it to the people of the state to see that the guilty are made to answer for this crime. For the people of Franklin, most of whose forbears have resided there for more than one hundred and fifty years, to say they did not know any of the men comprising that mob is perfectly preposterous. Each county officer in Franklin is expected to know the name of every man's dog in the county. That mob can be apprehended if honest effort is made to do so. But the methods of that coroner's jury will not do it.

Now the papers are to advertise liquor in North Carolina. Why advertise any commodity? Every one knows, to increase its use. The legislation in the name of control and temperance was primarily for the consumption of more liquor. Had those men been honest the truth would have been told. The effort at present is to make the folks believe that this advertising is for the sake of moderation. Do not the liquor folks know that alcohol is a habit forming drug and that drunkenness starts with the first drink. This contention is on all fours with the claim of the liquor store crowd. With carload after carload coming into the state, tens of thousands of dollars worth of the poison dispensed and the insidious efforts to increase its consumption, it becomes every man and woman who has the welfare of youth and coming generations at heart to begin a well organized crusade in every county against liquor and in favor of sobriety. Delay is dangerous. To buy up the columns of the press is the hope of the liquor crowd. All this for the sake of tax money.

Roanoke Island, a Region Romantic

Here the English First Settled on American Soil in 1587 and Built Fort Raleigh

CAPE HATTERAS is known and dreaded by all who sail along our Atlantic coast. Diamond Shoals, thrust like the arm of a mighty giant for fifteen miles out into the ocean, often swept by fierce winds and strong tides, make this the graveyard of the deep. Out there, caught in the clutches of the mighty monster, wreck literally lies upon wreck. Even though the lightship anchors eighteen miles off shore on the edge of the Gulf Stream, sounding her submarine bell of warning when lights are useless, and the revolving Hatteras light, one hundred and ninety-six feet above the sand on the cape, flings her rays afar, the ill-fated craft still strike, quiver, and go down. Well has this been termed the "Golgotha of the seas."

One hundred and fifty miles to the north, within the Virginia capes, lies historic and beautiful Hampton Roads, in which the navies of all the nations might anchor without disturbing the coming and going of the merchant ships. In these waters the Monitor and the Merrimac, crude ironclads, the forerunners of the superdreadnaughts of the day, fought in the sixties. Hampton Roads is both historic and strategic, since this is the gateway to Baltimore, on the bay, Washington, on the Potomac, and Richmond, on the James.

About midway between Hampton Roads and Hatteras, Roanoke Island quietly watches the decades come and go. Washed by the waters of Roanoke Sound on the east and Croatan on the west, with Pamlico on the south and Albemarle on the north, protected by the long stretch of sand banks six miles to the east, forming the breaker-beaten strand of the Atlantic, the little island, about three miles wide and twelve miles long, passes the centuries undisturbed. In 1587 Sir Walter Raleigh's colony, under Governor White, landed and built a fort on the north end, the outlines of which may be traced to this day. A monument now stands on the site of the old fort bearing upon its face a record of the chief events of those early times. The annual celebration at Fort Raleigh has become an event on the island tending to stimulate interest in history while affording a pleasant outing for the participants.

Since the early efforts of Sir Walter to settle his colonies in Virginia this section has been marked by events tending to enhance the romance of this region. Here at Fort Raleigh the English first settled on the American continent, and the first white child of English parents, Virginia Dare, was born August 18, 1587; while just a few miles to the north, at Kill Devil Hill, the Wrights did the first flying with a heavier-than-air machine in the world's history. So the mysterious disappearance of Raleigh's colony, about which the questionings of three centuries have clung and the marvelous success attending the bird-men, only add to the mystery and romance hanging about these waters, woodlands, and wastes of sand.

The ever-changing moods incident to sound and sand and sea contribute much to the romance of the region. I have seen miles and miles of dimpled waters fanned by the gentle, crystalline air suddenly whipped into action by a stiff breeze till thousands and thousands of whitecaps were chasing each other across the sound and sea like happy children at play. At times the water, overhung by a soft haze, with never a breath of air, is as smooth as a sea of glass. The sands on the beach, with the mirage in the distance, shimmer like the desert and the sails hang like rags on the ships. Even on the Diamonds not a breaker can be seen. Wrapped in the calm and haze like the softness of a summer evening, it is then a languid, lazy land. But it is not always afternoon. A few short hours may lash the waters into raging fury and set the small craft to careening like wild-spirited steeds under a heavy lash. Sometimes the mad whirlpools of death dancing in fierce glee make the stoutest hearts to quake and constrain the brave life-savers with their self-bailers to keep on shore even though a wreck with the men in the rigging threatens to break and go to pieces.

Furthermore, the traditions of the olden times telling how the people were saved from starvation by ill-starred cargoes drifting ashore and the stories of the hardships endured and anxieties suffered in the time of storm and shipwreck cause interest to abide and legends to live in all this section of which Roanoke Island is the center.

A continuous transformation of the face of nature contributes still further to the marvelous and the wonderful as it goes steadily on. The sand dunes are never at rest. Glazierlike

under the wind, they move on and on. Gradually the woodland perishes; and where once there were vines and flowers and tree in which birds twittered and sang, nothing remains but a devastation of blowing sand, leaving the imagination to picture the bygone ages with their mystery and their romance.

This region, however, remains largely a **terra incognita.** The "lost colony" and the "legend of the white doe," coupled with other traditions gathering about the early efforts of Sir Walter Raleigh, especially his venture at Roanoke twenty years pior to the permanent settlement of the English at Jamestown, have constrained some to weave a rhyme; but no one has arisen to tell the tale in song or story so as to gain the ear of the world. None seem to care. The natives live their quiet and uneventful lives, content to dream of buried treasures that may be unearthed at any time. At times the stranger may be reminded of the "Old Fort" and "Headquarters," but no effort is made to enlist interest or to make capital of the place. Were this in New England, thousands would be turned this way, and the natives would be growing rich selling blueberry pie at ten cents a cut.

Did you ask, "What is Headquarters"? This is a fairly well preserved dwelling on the west side overlooking Croatan Sound, which became the headquarters of General Burnside after the Federals took the island, Feb. 8, 1862.

The two villages on Roanoke Island are Manteo and Wanchese, the names of the two natives, Indians, who accompanied Amadas and Barlow on their return to England in 1584.

Though Manteo was baptized Aug. 12, 1587, and created Lord of Roanoke, and one week later Virginia Dare was also baptized according to the rites of the Anglican Church, the island is almost exclusively Methodist. The Methodists have two strong churches and, for the comfort of their pastor, a well appointed home with shade about the doors and luscious grapes and other fruits in the garden.

The people of Roanoke Island and of Dare county, of which Manteo is the county seat, are largely engaged in fishing, and the type of character found is much influenced by the wind and wave and tide with which they have to do. The average citizen may not care much for history and legend, but he is well acquainted with the ways of fish and waterfowl and knows the signs writ in sea and sky. They too dream their dreams and see their visions, and some imagine vain things. M. T. P.

The Liquor Store Delusion

EACH day at present the press announces the opening of one or more liquor stores in eastern North Carolina. From the rejoicing implied one might well conclude that a liquor store is of larger import than the opening of a high school ,and the coming of car loads of liquor into the state counts for more than car loads of blooded stock or up-to-date farming utensils. How blind the people are!

In 1907, before prohibition, Solicitor Heriot Clarkson (now Justice Clarkson) said that it was estimated the people of North Carolina spent $16,000,000 annually for alcoholic liquor; five times more than was spent to run the state government. As a result of the laws requiring a record to be kept of sales of liquor at drug stores and dispensaries the feeling became general that the enormous amount of money spent for liquor was a retardation rather than a stimulation of the economic well being of the state. In these last days we have found a panacea for all ills in the present liquor store which seeks big sales, even in dry territory, so as to promote temperance. The present paradox is this: drink ourselves rich; drink ourselves dry.

How perfectly absurd is this in the face of the facts. The results of repeal have been so shocking in a tremendous increase of accidents and accompanying increase of drunkenness (especially among women and youth), crime, killing and maiming by drunken drivers, that a great reaction has set in so as to inspire hope for a speedy return of prohibition. Washington, the capital city, is today the disgrace of the nation with its multiplied drinking places and drunkenness. Virginia is disgusted with its state control system, and the mass of the people are opposed to this state going into the liquor business for the sake of gain in the name of liquor control.

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Hitler has set himself against Jews, Catholics and Protestants in his fight against God and religion. Or rather he is setting himself up in place of the God of heaven. That was tried out in the days of mighty Babylon. The mighty dictator of the day failed. He went out to eat grass as did the ox of the field. Nebuchadnezzar remains a standing warning to the mighty of earth who set themselves against the God of heaven. So does Belshazzer, his son, who in a drunken revel had to face the handwriting on the wall.

People and Things

The World Armament book just issued at Geneva gives the startling statement that in 1934 the world's armaments cost a half billion dollars more than in 1933.

You are cordially invited to join with us on Sunday, August 11, in an all day observance of the 100th birthday of the Bethlehem Methodist church. An interesting and inspiring program has been arranged. Dinner will be served on the grounds and we hope that you will be present for this celebration.—Celebration Committee.

It is unpatriotic to compel one man to endure hardships of war, perhaps to give his life, while another is earning profits from war. The power to require a citizen to enter military service, perhaps to be injured or killed, is unquestionably a greater inroad upon that citizen's rights than anything that could be done toward using that citizen's property in the service of the government. —Patrick J. Hurley.

"My address for the month of August will be Mt. Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas. If any of the brethren just naturally feel that they have to get in touch with me they can reach me at the above address. I shall be trying to take a vacation. I honestly believe I have earned a little let-up. The program in September and October and on to Christmas looks pretty heavy. I am gathering strength for the battle."—Paul B. Kern.

A Cokesbury course was given to the members of Whitsett and Gibsonville churches at Gibsonville with Rev. Charles Bowles of Bessemer teaching. He gave a helpful course on "Worship in the Church School." Nineteen received credit. The week after the Cokesbury class, which was July 14 through the 21st, Rev. Mack Stokes preached a series of sermons which were very beneficial and inspiring. Rev. C. H. Peace is in a meeting at Whitsett now, assisted by Rev. Earl Brendall.

"The Nebo people have recently had a most delightful and profitable week with Rev. J. C. Cornett of First church, Morganton, preaching the gospel for them. Rev. T. B. Huneycutt, pastor at Nebo, was fortunate in securing Brother Cornett. The inspiring services were well attended. Brother Cornett, who preaches the gospel in an effective way and whose earnestness commends him to all made a profound impression on the community. His faith in Christ is firm. As a result of these services we are convinced that the prayer life of the people is now deeper, their faith increased and their loyalty more abiding."—A Member.

Daniel Webster thus expressed his opinion of the world's leading industry: "The farmers are the founders of civilization. I am not anxious to accelerate the approach of the period when the great mass of American labor shall not find its employment in the field; when the young men of the country shall be obliged to shut their eyes upon external nature, upon the heavens and the earth, and immerse themselves in close and unwholesome workshops; when they shall be obliged to shut their ears to the bleatings of their own flocks, and the voice of the lark that cheers them at their own plows, that they may open them in dust and smoke and steam to the perpetual whirl of spools and spindles, and the grating of rasps and saws."

Remittances just now are like charity: they bless those who give and also those who receive.

At the meeting of the Methodist Commission on Unification to be held August 14-16, the final draft of the plan for the unification of the members of the Methodist family in America will be prepared, and it will be laid before the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church next May.

I have been impressed by the fact that few missionaries are pessimistic, though they work in the hardest fields in the world. The real danger to Christianity is in slowing down. Going on is a secret victory. It was the late Dr. A. C. McGiffert who said, "Vision of God comes from activity."—Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

The passing of Mr. James H. Pou in Raleigh this week removes from the bar one of the leading lawyers of the state. Though he took an interest in the affairs of state and nation, his life was given to his profession. He specialized in constitutional and civil law, yet he became one of the state's outstanding criminal lawyers, appearing in many well known cases.

James H. Pou, eminent barrister of Raleigh whose death will be widely lamented, was by common consent among the most intellectual legal leaders of North Carolina. Nature gave him a great brain and with it, by hard and diligent work and thoroughness in his profession, he came to be known wherever he practiced law, as a giant mentality. That made him a lawyer with no peer, perhaps, in the commonwealth.—Charlotte Observer.

"Brother Joe Hiatt, P. E. of the Gastonia district, will make the principal address at the Houser reunion to be held at Bethpage Lutheran church in Lincoln county (follow highway 27 to the old Hartzog place and drive about one mile toward Cherryville on the old 27) on Wednesday, August 7. Picnic dinner will be served on the grounds; each family attending bring a basket, and various kinds of contests will be engaged in by members of the families present. Needless to say we would be glad to see you and Mrs. Houser will pack an extra sandwich to that end. All descendants of Peter Houser (Hauser, Hoosier, whatever the spelling) are expected. Our work is going along nicely here; have held three of my six meetings; gardening as usual. You might whisper to the bishop that he could see corn here taller than Bishop Mouzon, the other things he mentions accordingly. 'Will see you in Philippi.' "—J. E. Houser.

The schools of the world must have somehow failed grievously or the rise of this evil spirit on so vast a scale would not have been possible. The best excuse, probably, that can be made is that schools and educators were caught unawares. Who could have dreamed that the demon of fear, suspicion, prejudice, and hatred would take possession of men's minds in the way it has done? But that excuse is no longer available. We now know the enemy; it is out in the open. Unless the schools of the world can engage in a common effort to rebuild the spirit of common understanding, of mutual sympathy and good will among all peoples and races, to exercise the demon of prejudice, isolation, and hatred, the schools themselves are likely to be submerged by the general return to barbarism, which is the sure outcome of present tendencies if they go on unchecked by the forces which education alone can evoke.—Prof. John Dewey.

ANOTHER OF THE NOTABLE PAGE FAMILY PASSES

Sunday afternoon, July 28, Henry A. Page, Sr., 73, died, following an attack of angina pectoris a few days ago. For more than two months this active, enterprising citizen and business man had been unable to go about his duties. Of his many activities we do not write. The press has noted these as well as pointed out his activities in politics and during the World War. A few words personal may be more appropriate for us at this time.

As pastor at Louisburg a good while ago, we came to know the Pleasants family most intimately. Mrs. Henry A. Page, Sr., formerly Miss Eva Pleasants, and her family were there no little. Then, too, Miss Frances Page, youngest sister of Henry A. Page, Sr., married Mr. T. B. Wilder and became a citizen of Louisburg. She and her two sisters, Miss Emma and Miss Mary Page, three of the finest women possible, survive. So does one brother, Mr. J. R. Page. The other four brothers have passed on. Rarely does one meet with such a family as this. We count it a high privilege to have known something of all of them. We are greatly distressed because of the sorrows that have overtaken this household, leaving this notable family badly shattered and broken. Ambassador Walter Hines Page passed soon after the Armistice, a casualty of the World War, as truly so as was fine young Allison Page, a son of Frank, who sleeps in Belleau cemetery. Within two years' time Robert N., Frank and now Henry A. Page have passed on. They filled a big place in the life of the state and nation. Now they rest in the sandhill country in old Bethesda cemetery near Aberdeen, a region much enriched by their lives.

Each of these four brothers belonged to a class all his own. They never agreed among themselves and none of their fellow citizens agreed with all they said and did, but all honest and conscientious men were forced to admire and respect them.

We have read nearly all that Walter Hines Page ever wrote. What a record did he make at the Court of St. James! But better than that were those marvelous letters he wrote. Well do we recall the stir he made in his early days as he denounced the people of his own state for their want of progress and educational advance. Some then called him a traitor to his own people.

Something similar to this came to Robert N. Page, who after many years in Congress broke with Woodrow Wilson and refused to stand for re-election. Some of his friends thought, and they still think, that he was in error, but he would not surrender his position—he held tenaciously to his convictions.

Frank Page did a marvelous work in building our highway system. More than $100,000,000 was involved, but no one ever dared to hint that graft at any time had a place. He built a monument to himself and rendered a wonderful service to his people. Whether on the fields of France or the highways of North Carolina or head of a great bank, the people delighted to honor him. He seems to have died too soon.

Now Henry A. is with us no more. Some considered him the most vital personality of the four. No one will ever know. They were so unlike and so independent in their thinking that they differed sharply. So will those who attempt to make a comparative estimate of the four brothers. When shall we see their like again?

We sincerely hope that from the younger generation of Pages there may come men and women of such caliber and character as to render illustrious the name in the long stretch of years ahead. Why not, if they will remain true to their heritage?

ITALY'S SHAME

Italy continues to pour troops and equipment into Africa. Soldiers, aeroplanes, tanks and guns are being concentrated along the borders of the Italian colonies, and counter-preparations by Ethiopian forces are taking place across the border. Meanwhile, Mussolini struts about Rome screaming wild promises to revive the glories of the ancient empire. "Italy today is rewriting a heroic page of her history," he shouts, as he goes on fomenting a war with a colored people who cannot match the Italians in numbers or strength. The move to shower death upon those desert tribes and seize their territory in brutal and primitive fashion is a crime against civilization, compared with which Japan's treatment of Manchuria is mere child's play. Is the dictator losing his hold over the Italian people, and trying to recover it by means of this mad campaign for aggrandizement? The ugliest thing in national life anywhere in the world today is Mussolini's attitude to Abyssinia.—Advance.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY THIRD QUARTERLY CONFERENCES

We have just had the third round of quarterly conferences for the five charges in Northampton county. Some time ago the pastors with the presding elder, Rev. W. C. Martin, decided to have the third quarterly conferences all in one week, each charge to have a whole day, all the preachers to attend each day and have part on the program. It worked out fine. The elder invited Rev. J. H. Shore to preach at 11 o'clock each day. Did he do it? I'll say he did! He preached the first four days from the same text, a different sermon, and all of them great. I did not attend the last, but I understood he was going to preach again on the same general subject. After hearing him I wondered if the snarl in the appointment which set him free this year, while accidental, was not providential. A great many of our country people are saying, "He would still make a great elder.."

The conferences began with the Seaboard charge Monday and its pastor, Watts; then Conway with Harris, Rich Square with Phipps, Northampton with Maness, and finished Friday with Garysburg and Chester.

What dinners there were at each place, each vying it would seem with the others both in this and in the financial reports. In the latter, notwithstanding it is the hardest part of the year for the rural church, all four I attended reported over $300 on salaries and large amounts on the general and conference collections as well as the orphanage.

This is the home county of the elder, W. C. Martin, and he was in his glory seeking to provoke the different churches and charges to good works. These were notable occasions and I am persuaded will live long in the memories of the Northampton Methodists.

W. T. Phipps.

NEW WAYS TO BE HAPPY THAT ARE REALLY OLD

As we consider the type of existence that is happy as well as civilized, we realize that it consists in the exercise of certain powers in us that are an addition to the primitive ones of eating, sleeping, and reproducing.

There is, for example, the power of curiosity—the wish to explore the unknown, to discover new things, to venture into foreign areas.

There is the power of play—the wish to inhabit a world of our own imagining, to make the rules for it, to strive and have pleasure within it.

There is the power of creativeness—the wish to reassemble the materials of existence and make something that corresponds to our desire.

There is the power of companionship—the wish to exchange ideas, to do and enjoy things with others.

Finally, there is the power of voluntary aloneness—the wish to be uncompelled, to do as we please, to loaf and invite our souls.—H. A. Overstreet.

We are grateful to our subscribers who are sending us remittances these summer days.

To the Land of the Midnight Sun and Russia

By A. W. PLYLER

With a host of friends crowding the pier to wave 406 departing tourists a joyous farewell, the S. S. Reliance, at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time) Friday evening, June 28, 1935, loosed quietly from her moorings at the foot of West 44th Street, and headed for the open sea.

This North Cape cruise ship was off for the land of the midnight sun and numerous points of interest in Scandinavia, Russia, Finland and Germany. Forty-two joyous days were in prospect for these in the main seasoned travelers, but nevertheless enthusiastic as they turned toward that far north country which most of them had not hitherto visited.

As the Reliance turned her prow down North river, the last rays of the setting sun fell upon harbor and city and with surprising haste the twilight brought out by ones, and soon by scores, and a little later by thousands, the harbor lights and the lights of the great metropolis.

From a vantage point of the forward promenade deck I scanned the well known shore line of New York and attempted to read the names of the great liners which lay at their piers awaiting the time of departure for ports in every country of the entire world. In the distance to my right stood the Statue of Liberty, a lone, dark figure amid the shadows of the approaching night. At one time with her uplifted torch, she was known as "Liberty enlightening the world," but on this particular evening as our ship approached, she seemed a strikingly lonely figure about to be hid by the deepening shadows.

Then I remembered that we are now in the days of the dictator. Europe has its Stalin, its Hitler, its Mussolini, and some would-be leaders in America are eager to reach such eminence, while their followers are altogether willing for them to attain the object of their dreams. Amid such a state of affairs, was it unseemly for the Statue of Liberty to be shrouded in darkness?

But as our ship passed the once appreciated Statue of Liberty, the light suddenly blazed forth from the famous torch as it had done each evening for fifty eventful years. Then a soft radiance, like a garment, enveloped this Goddess of Liberty that France gave to our nation half a century ago and the brilliant rays from the torch she held aloft penetrated my soul and body in a manner beyond adequate description. That light on this particular evening seemed to express more than a formal farewell with its "bon voyage." Tho rather it seemed to admonish us in words of light to be true to those ideals that we held dear in the beginning of our national history. Furthermore, the statue of bronze seemed to entreat us not to sell our birthright, as Esau did, for a mess of pottage.

Seven Days to Iceland

From New York to Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, is 2535 miles and required seven days. The ship's course lay approximately 150 miles east of Nova Scotia, between Newfoundland and the Grand Banks, thence directly to Iceland. This route carried us several hundred miles east of the southern coasts of Greenland.

On Sunday, June 30, which was the second day out, religious services were conducted by the ship's chaplain at 11 o'clock in the Winter Garden, a big assembly room on the promenade deck. A large congregation attended these services. The first hymn announced by the Lutheran chaplain was one of Charles Wesley's and the second, later in the service, was by the same author. This occurred on a German ship. Seven years ago when crossing the Atlantic on a British ship, the leader of the Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock announced one of Charles Wesley's hymns as his first number. This may have been a mere coincidence, but to a Methodist, decidedly interesting.

Each day on board the ship was crowded with entertainments of one sort and another, and of sufficient variety to appeal to every taste and inclination. These were carefully planned beforehand by leaders who also gave direction to each particular activity.

For example, we were hardly out of New York before plans were being perfected for a Fourth of July celebration. Unexpectedly an invitation came to me from those having the matter in hand to deliver an address upon that occasion. While the honor was duly appreciated, it seemed best for several reasons to decline the invitation. In the first place, I had no Fourth of July oration at hand. Furthermore, the blue eagle is dead and so many brain trusters of late have been pulling at the tail feathers of the American Eagle, that this did not appear to be the proper time to discuss eagles, especially eagles of the American variety. Nevertheless, plans went ahead to celebrate the declaration of independence.

Monday we passed over the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. The fog hung heavy over the sea, the mists soaked the decks, while the chill atmosphere without sent most of the passengers indoors. This sort of weather, I was told, is characteristic of Newfoundland. A gentleman from Boston who goes almost every summer to the coasts of Newfoundland to fish for salmon assured me that this was a typical summer day in all that section.

Celebrates the Fourth

The celebration of the Fourth proved to be an outstanding patriotic and social function of the voyage from New York to Iceland. The decorations of the dining room with American flags reminded one of a national political convention. The dinner on the evening of the Fourth was an elaborate and elegant affair. At each plate was a miniature flag and also a small firecracker decorated with blue ribbons. The front of the artistic menu card carried a picture of Uncle Sam holding American flags in his arms. The bill of fare contained among other things "Chicken Cream Washington," "Sherbert Liberty Bell," "Roast Mount Vernon Turkey." The broiled lobster did not bear any particular American name.

The music consisted of national airs and such songs as "Old Black Joe" and "My Old Kentucky Home." Few chefs can serve such a dinner as did the Reliance.

At 9 o'clock the Winter Garden was packed with a cultured group that had assembled to enjoy a program which began with "Dixie" and closed with the "Star Spangled Banner." Among the numbers on the program was a most appropriate address by the ship's chaplain.

This German ship certainly did itself proud in the way it staged a celebration of the beginning of the American Republic. How the event could have been more appropriately celebrated is not for me even to suggest.

Shock Troops of the Church

By EDGAR CHANDLER

Groups of trained and united shock troops flinging themselves with disciplined abandon into a crucial situation have often turned historic world tides. The church, too, has known the power of such forces in the forward movement of religion. The First Century Christians counting all loss to gain Christ, the humble disciplined followers of St. Francis of Assisi, the soldier-like Jesuits of Loyola, the stalwarts of the Reformation, and the tireless disciples of Wesley are all examples of bands of consecrated men aflame with spiritual power and under the authority of God, who were used mightily in times of spiritual crisis for the advancement of Christian faith.

We find ourselves in need of such an army today. With the forces of secularism and religion locked in a life-and-death struggle, with some ominous signs of retrenchment on the part of the church, we stand in need of troops of crusaders who will lift us out of our trench warfare into open attack. In the face of personal, social, national, and international problems and ills of unprecedented magnitude we need an international, interdenominational army made up of men and women who have found in vital religion the answer of their own deepest needs and who are facing the world situation in terms of the application of the will of God to every salient of modern life.

Some of us who have seen the youth of certain European countries mobilized as disciplined forces for communism or nationalism and have seen how such forces could change and control the thought life of whole nations have longed for an army of equal surrender and discipline built on the authority of God, and bent on bringing men and women not into subjection to a human dictator, or system, but into the glorious liberty of the sons of God.

"Illico" writing in a recent number of the British Weekly makes a strong plea for the mustering of such forces. He says, in part: "Would that there were in the free church young men aflame with utter devotion to the church and its task in the world and organized as the shock troops of the church. What could the church not do with such an army?" Then "Illico" goes on to say, "But perhaps we have such an army. Consider the Oxford Group Movement, young men and women willing to go anywhere or do anything to bring the world to God. Are they wrong who see here immeasurable revival? I know how anxious the groups are to work in and not outside the church. The group speaks much of sharing and of guidance but perhaps even more of discipline, they subject themselves to a rigorous personal discipline and they act not as a rabble but as an organized and discipplined force. I should like to see them the shock troops of the church."

The Oxford Group is being increasingly recognized as such throughout the world. In an editorial of the Hankow Herald, official organ of the Chinese National Government, formerly hostile to Christianity, the Oxford Group is considered as representing the spearhead of Christian advance. The writer says of the group,, "Youth is making it its own and is radiantly marching through various countries bent on demonstarting the possibility of changing human nature. Their aim is to consolidate humanity under the banner of Christian belief and they are actually succeeding in an amazing way in refashioning relationships so that business and politics become more honest, family life and friendships become crystal clear, social and national aims and efforts become unselfish, and apathy, indifference, and resentment yield to the spirit of action, generosity, and co-operation. So because we see the immediate needs of China and urge a moral effort that will work to the salvation of the country, we draw attention to the Oxford Group Movement and ask that this movement be copied or applied.

In Japan, too, men are awaking to the realization that storm troops of the church are mobilized and are in action. Dr. Kagawa himself uses the very language of battle in describing the work of the groups. In the preface to his Japanese translation of For Sinners Only he writes, "See, though they admit that they are evangelists of the individual, they swarm like locusts and attack the cities. Ninety or a hundred of them at a time attack a city, with a cell-like system, like that of communist organizers. They move from soul to soul in close single combat, ready to shed the last drop of blood for the extension of the kingdom. They are indeed knights, crusaders of the new age. It is a great blessing to England that several thousand Oxford students have been influenced by this movement. It is also a great contribution to world history. One feels that one's prayers of many years have been answered."

In these words, that great battle-scarred warrior for Christ recognizes his fellowship with this world-wide vital movement of the church, which is bent on bringing constructive social action through changed individuals. These crusaders of the church have for their task the restoring of God's authority in every area of life—personal, family, national and international.—Advance.

STATEMENT FROM TRUSTEES OF RUTHERFORD COLLEGE

In view of current reports in the state papers about Rutherford College, it is perhaps in order for us to make a statement as to the situation.

For the past two years Burke county has leased the property for a high school and junior college work has been carried on under the direction of Mr. R. L. Patton, superintendent of the county schools. This year the county withdrew from any connection with the operation of the college department. The trustees, in order to protect certain funds, arranged with Mr. Patton to continue the junior college work. This has been done without any obligation on the part of the conference whatever and with no expectation of help from any conference funds.

The trustees are trying honestly to carry out the instructions of the conference, which are that we are to use our best judgment in the matter of liquidation of the assets of the college. When that is done the college is in the hands of the conference.

Chas. C. Weaver, Pres.
G. F. Ivey, Secretary.

If the tune is a good tune it comes to an end of itself. To put an "Amen" afterwards is redundant and out of place. . . . I think it is always rather a bore.—The Archbishop of York.

DEMAGOGUES OR STATESMEN—WHICH?

By Margaret Goode Chandley

When we contemplate the spectacle of our representatives and law makers as they play hide and seek with our liberties and great moral issues we are reminded of a sentence written by Charles Spurgeon to the great Gladstone, England's then prime minister. He wrote in this manner: "You do not know how those of us regard you who feel it a joy when a premier believes in righteousness. We believe in no man's infallibility, but it is restful to be sure of one man's integrity."

Integrity in political circles seems to be at a premium today and it is very hard to be sure of the integrity of politicians (we cannot call them statesmen) who expect to bring order out of our present chaos by making liquor to flow more freely, law-breaking a joke and a public conscience sacrificed on the altar of material wealth. "To be sure of one man's integrity" today is worth something to this commonwealth, and if we have men like that is it not of the utmost importance to seek them out and put them where their influence can be of use to us? The next decade will demand clear thinking, steady nerves and strong wills. What right have we to bequeath anything else to our posterity? And yet the daily papers are filled with the doings of those who supposedly represent us as they defy right thinking people who are not willing to leave God and moral issues out of the scheme of things.

Representatives of the people who are mere politicians should not pride themselves upon being statesmen in that high sense in which Gladstone was a statesman. Someone in writing of him said, "It was not the work he did, nor the books he wrote, nor the speeches he made that led those who fought against him to vie with those who fought by his side in paying tribute to his memory when the warrior laid down his sword, but because all he wrote, all he did and all he said was inspired by lofty motives and high ideals." He was an old man when he wrote to the Duke of Argyll, "We politicians are children playing with toys in comparison to that great work of and for mankind which has to be done and will yet be done in restoring belief." "All I write ,and all I hope and all I think," he said again, "is built upon the divinity of Jesus Christ, the one central hope of our wayward race."

In thinking of the conditions prevailing today and of what seems to be the wholly selfish motives of office-holders and politicians, listen to these words about Gladstone: "It has been claimed that during 60 years of political conflict he did no vindictive deed nor spoke one vindictive word. In one of his speeches he said, 'Remember that the sanctity of life in the hill villages of Afghanistan, among the winter snows, is as inviolable in the eyes of God as can be your own. Remember that he who has united you as human beings in the same flesh and blood has bound you by the laws of mutual love; and that love is not limited by the boundaries of Christian civilization, that it passes over the whole surface of the earth and embraces the meanest along with the greatest in its unmeasured scope." Can you think of a greater missionary ideal than that, or a finer conception of responsibility to God and man? We could scarcely believe our ears if we had one statesman today of the caliber to embrace his honest views in words like these. "And so," his commentator wrote, "Gladstone lived. He made weakness feel more secure by his power. He was a citizen of the world. He will be remembered because to illustrious service and eminent place he brought lofty ideals. Gladstone is unthinkable without Jesus Christ. In Christ his powerful intellect found anchorage, his tempestuous temper found restraint and his versatile personality found fulfillment."

When the politicians of our land would sacrifice youth to Bacchus, education on the altar of Mammon to swell the tax coffers and make personal integrity a byword, we can but think of the convictions of Gladstone who said to the youth of his day, "Be inspired with the belief that life is a great and noble calling, not a mean and grovelling thing that we are to shuffle through as we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny."

"Stern lawgiver, yet thou dost wear
The Godhead's most benignant grace;
Nor know we anything so fair
As is the smile upon thy face."

FIVE CENTS A BUNCH TOO MUCH

The amount of nonsense we have been given by wild guessers on both sides has been amazing. Right now I see large billboards by the highways saying: "Vote for repeal and get free school books." Up to date the only free things whiskey and beer have ever given is a free ride to the calaboose if you get too noisy or a free ride to the morgue if some drunk driver kills you on the highway.

All these wild promises of large employment to beer makers is nonsense. If we have half the bootleggers that the wets guess we have and if only half of these are put out of business as the wets claim they will do, then I suspect we will have more unemployed bootleggers in the breadline than went out of it to make beer. It's all guess work and wholly irrelevent. "If whiskey and beer are good for society then no government has a right to restrict them, but if they are hurtful to society then no government has a right to tolerate them for an hour."

No child has a right to school books bought by human suffering and degradation. No child would want to learn from a book that cost the life of its father or the happiness of its mother through whiskey or beer; it would be horrible if it were made to learn from a book that cost the life and happiness of some other child's parents. So if such a law is ever made let the money from the big counties go to the remoter ones, for by so doing the child would never know whose blood stains his books. I am sorry that any wet ever thought that our people were cheap enough to be bought at such a price. A people that cheap would be oversold if tied up in bundles like carrots or turnips and sold at five cents a bunch.—Bascom Arthony.

MOTHER

By Hamilton Morgan

Nobody knows a mother's heart,
Nobody knows her many cares,
Nobody knows the night she is anxious,
Nobody knows the cross she bears.

Your mother is the bravest
Of all friends, kind and true,
For she fights the battle fearless
When the days are dark and blue.

So why not lend a hand and help her
In the battle of today?
For tomorrow you may see her
Placed beneath the cold, cold clay.

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

APOLOGETICS

It has bee nsaid by a wise man that humor is a dangerous gift. It was said by Dr. Sadler, the world famous psychiatrist, that theology was dangerous for the man who does not have a sense of humor. Both of them are doubtless right. Humor can be used as a cudgel with which to maul one's neighbor, and theology can be used as a sponge to dry up the sources of humanity. I was brought up in a village that had three stores and a postoffice and a blacksmith shop. On my way to Sunday school I was pulled by the crowd of worldly fellows who cheerfully whittled on the benches in front of the stores. At Sunday school some of the leaders looked like they were born in crab-apple time and put up in vinegar. I have had them tell me what a hard time they had in "trying to be a Christian, but it won't be long now." Knowing that "weeping endureth for the night but joy cometh in the morning," I judged that the day had not properly dawned on those who had ingrowing faces and downcast spirits.

* * *

HAVE THE RULES BEEN READ?

We are asking that question in the third round and the preachers answer it affirmatively but with hesitation, mental reservation and secret evasion of mind. Why the holding-backstraps in reference to the rules of the church? Doubtless the aversion that arises is not to the rules but to some explanatory clauses and applications. Here are the rules of the Methodist Church: 1. Do no harm to any one. 2. Do good as you have oppotrunity. 3. Attend upon the ordinances of God. These rules constitute three thorns in the flesh for those men who want to be free to "cuss" and drink and turn the day of the Lord into a holiday of fun and profit. They are terribly in the way of those women who want to waste their time around the tables of gossipping and gambling. But for the sincere souls who want to be the best possible citizens in the kingdom of God these rules are a chart and a compass. If we will apply them to this nasty now and now we shall presently realize the significance of the sweet by and by.

* * *

INFANTILE RELIGION

Some religious experiences were afflicted with infantile paralysis when they were quite young and have not grown an inch since. That infantile stuff has killed off experience meetings. People insisted on rehashing their conversion experience of forty years ago till it became stale. Then they told of the last major operation until the neighbors knew the stitches by heart. We need to live our religion up to date and have a burning experience here and now. I have discovered that a lot of my sermons are just a study in ancient history, and that the people turn away from it like old man Zeb Turner's cat turned from a perfectly good breakfast of stewed onions.

* * *

THE BEST COURSE EVER TAUGHT AT PASTORS' SCHOOL

There were so many of you Fayetteville district preachers at the pastors' school I felt like I was atending district conference. There was one course taught that excelled anything ever presented during the 18 years of pastors' schools. Nobody will ask which course that was —nobody who attended needs to ask.

* * *

NEAL CULBETH IS THERE

Two fortnights ago I preached at Sanford and it was night. Two hundred people were at that night service and I was impressed with the way the service was conducted. It was so different from the morning service and yet it was so conducted that no visitor felt ill at ease. It was clearly evident to all present that that preliminary service was a studied affair. They didn't sing just to give the brethren time to lay their stumps on the steps and come in. There were some handsomely garbed young men at the door, paying attention to the people. They were so attentive that the people felt like they had paid admission. I came away feeling that it was "not so bad to be here."

* * *

THAT BRINGS UP THIS

It is a blessed church that pays attention to visitors. People within the bounds of this district have told me how they came to town out of work and discouraged and found a glad hand extended to them at the church. Roosters fight strangers; buffaloes gore them; college sophomores haze them. It behooves the church to shake that little self-centered backwardness and step forward to greet strangers. Cousin Frank and Aunt Susan are at the service and we need to speak to them, but it is their duty to forget their frozen-faces and to snap out of their self-worship introspection and join you in speaking to others.

* * *

WILLIS IS BARKING

I have passed farm houses and have heard one old gray headed dog bark from under the front steps, and then two came around the house and six rose up from the woodpile and four crawled from under the haystack. I have been barking all over the district against the liquor business, and now you would think there is a fox chase on. We are not preaching prohibition—we are talking about drinking liquor. We are telling what the Bible says about it, what the Methodist Church says about it, what human history says about it, and what medical science says about it. The liquor legislators were partly right in what they said about us preachers, for we have been putting the bootlegger on the chaingang and putting his customer on the board of stewards or on the Sunday school teaching force. Put a temperance suit on that prohibition sermon and trot it out.

* * *

TAKE THE BOOK AND READ

I have just finished Dean Brown's book on "The Making of a Minister." It is fit to read and the first Fayetteville district preacher that calls for it will get it. I want you to return it, but I do not expect you to. If you have not read Shumaker's "Conversion of the Church" borrow it from Critcher.

* * *

DON'T SHORT CHANGE ME

If any preacher is planning to come up short in benevolences I wish he would please let me know now. And I want to know the amount of deficit that is planned, so I can make it up elsewhere. If there is less than 100 per cent collected on benevolences from this district I shall not go to conference, and if I don't go there will be no appointments for this district.

* * *

LOOK OUT THE BISHOP IS COMING!

On October 8 Bishop Kern will spend a day in our district. He will meet us at Aberdeen. The idea is for each preacher to get his car full of laymen and a basket full of "donots" and make for that fair city on that given day. Fuller particulars will be released later. It may be that we can make all the appointments for our district right there that day and not have to bother about annual conference—but that remains to be seen.

* * *

LOOK WHAT WOODALL FOUND!

Woodall has the elder holding a revival at Salem church. The pastor and some of the members made a complete census of the Salem community and found 125 Methodist inclined people who are not members of any church. The attendance is all that one could wish and it looks like we are in for a real experience.

* * *

DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

You had to defer that revival. It is a good thing that you did. Now we have a chance to see how much better it is to hold them in the early fall. Those people will sit there in that August meeting and fight for breath and not even open a window. Don't let anybody say we cannot have a revival in the fall—that is the choicest season of the year.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Almighty God, whose Spirit is warp and woof of this world in which we live, we praise thee that thou art everywhere and always present. What the refreshing shower is to the thirsty roots, what the atmosphere is to the breathing leaves, thou art to us. We can do without friends, though that is not thy desire; we can live with little food, though thou desirest thy children to be well fed; we can exist without shelter, though thou dost give the bird his nest; but we can not do without thy spirit. Take not thy Holy Spirit from us. In Jesus name. Amen.—"Pentecost Day by Day," Wright.

Does your auxiliary have a Spiritual Life group? Does this group mean anything to your auxiliary? Are you using some of the many excellent pamphlets and books to bring your auxiliary into finer spiritual fellowship? The purpose of the woman's missionary society is to know God and to teach others to follow him. Let us not neglect the vital part of our organization—the Department of Spiritual Life.

Many auxiliaries are writing their histories, which is an admirable plan. Others are making scrapbooks containing interesting information about our mission fields. Let every one make a file of The World Outlook and build up a good missionary library. Missionary literature makes an informed and active society.

DURHAM DISTRICT MEETINGS POSTPONED

Due to the infantile paralysis situation, it has been found advisable to postpone the annual summer joint zone meetings in Durham district.

If this situation permits the meetings will be held the first or second week in September.

Mrs. W. C. Chadwick and Mrs. C. L. Reade have consented to attend in September, and the usual good meetings are anticipated.

District and zone leaders will hold an executive session in August to perfect plans. All advice, criticism and suggestions will be welcomed.

NEWS ITEMS FROM THE RALEIGH DISTRICT

Extension of Work: We are glad to welcome three new societies into our sisterhood—Corinth of the Four Oaks charge, Woodside of Mamers charge, and Banks-Grove Hill of the Creedmoor charge. This makes five new societies and two reorganized this year. Some of the weak societies need a "big sister" until they get more accustomed to the work. Who will lend a helping hand, and at the same time get to know the sister members better? There were 44 new members last quarter, making a total of 107 this year. We heartily welcome them.

Study Classes: 22 mission and 10 Bible study classes were reported last quarter. We do want to concentrate on this phase of our work this year.

Finances: We had $839.77 paid in last quarter, bringing our total up to $1849.15.

Mrs. Gurney P. Hood.

WHERE WESLEY PREACHED LAST

A historic ceremony arranged by the British section of the International Historical Union, was recently held at Leatherhead, in England, when a group of Methodist and civic leaders unveiled a memorial tablet placed on the building which marks the spot where John Wesley preached his last sermon. Kingston House, which for nearly three hundred years occupied this spot, was demolished for the erection of the Leatherhead Municipal Building and it was on the wall of this building that the tablet was placed.

A writer in the Methodist Recorder gives the story of Wesley's visit. He says: "A few days before he died, John Wesley traveled to Leatherhead to offer comfort to a friend whose wife had passed away a month earlier. The incident throws an interesting light upon Wesley's estimate of the pastoral office, riding so far in extreme weakness to console the bereaved. Another incident of the visit equally reveals his undying passion for preaching; for he delivered a sermon in a dining room to a gathering of neighbors and friends, hastily got together, and this was the last act of his public ministerial life."

Lord Wakefield, through whose generosity the tablet was placed, unveiled it, after a statement regarding the preservation of Methodist shrines had been made by Rev. John Telford. In his remarks at the unveiling, Lord Wakefield said: "The image of John Wesley which abides with us was not that of a weary man worn by years of toil, but of a great dynamic leader whose energy and inspiring eloquence were so potent for good and who was said to have traveled by road a quarter of a million miles and to have preached forty thousand sermons."

The inscription on the tablet says:

John Wesley
Preached his last sermon from Isaiah IV, 6 on 23rd of February, 1791.
This Tablet
(Erected by permission of Leatherhead Urban District Court)
was unveiled 24th May, 1935, by
The Right Hon. Viscount Wakefield of Hythe

—Nashville Advocate.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

The Week of Prayer will be held this year November 3-9. There is an urgent need for real sacrificial gifts. The causes calling for these gifts are four in number: the Laura Haygood Administration Building (interested friends in China are helping); a building for the Evangelistic Center, Seoul, Korea; a gymnasium for Ensley Community House; an emergency fund for home mission current expenses to recoup from the cuts during the depression. Watch for the October number of the World Outlook.



The Stephenson Memorial Hospital at Changchow, China, has a nursing department where they are adopting the high standards set by the International Council of Nurses. Miss Lorena Foster, R. N., is superintendent of nurse training and is making a great contribution in this field. She says: "Every nurse should be able to instruct the patients in hygiene and sanitation, to help them overcome their superstitious ideas and to teach them how to care for their own health and that of their children."

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

LOVE THYSELF LAST

Love thyself last, look near, behold thy duty
To those who walk beside thee down life's road;
Make glad their days by little acts of beauty,
And help them bear the burden of earth's load.

Love thyself last, look far and find the stranger
Who staggers 'neath his sin and his despair;
Go lend a hand and lead him out of danger
To heigths where he may see the world is fair.

Love thyself last, and thou shalt grow in spirit
To see, to hear, to know and understand;
The message of the stars, lo, thou shalt hear it,
And all God's joys shall be at thy command.

—Anonymous.

JUBILEE MEETING AT BROAD STREET, STATESVILLE

On Monday evening of the past week the woman's society at Broad Street church, Statesville, held its jubilee service in a most interesting and profitable meeting with 95 women in attendance.

The meeting opened with a picnic supper on the lawn, followed by the program which was given on the lawn, which was most attractive in its decorations of colored lights and Japanese lanterns.

GREAT MEETING OF HAWTHORNE LANE SOCIETY

The woman's missionary society of Hawthorne Lane church, Charlotte, had a most interesting and enjoyable jubilee meeting a few days ago on the lawn at the home of Mrs. A. J. Haygood on Clemont avenue—an ideal setting for such a meeting, and 150 members availed themselves of the opportunity to attend and enjoy the program which had been arranged for the day.

Four of our conference officers were present: Mrs. W. W. Haygood, vice president; Mrs. C. N. Clark, of Statesville, superintendent of study; Mrs. George A. Hoyle of Shelby, secretary of children's work ,and Mrs. J. W. Harbison of Shelby, superintendent of supplies.

Mrs. Edwin D. Mouzon was a special guest and conducted the worship service, which was followed by a resume of the past 25 years of our woman's missionary work, by Mrs. W. W. Haygood, who has been identified with our work since the organization of our conference in 1890. The conference officers each brought greetings from their departments and told something of the results that are being accomplished.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Haygood entertained the conference officers and Mrs. Mouzon at luncheon, and in the words of one present "the luncheon was delicious and elegant" and the day one of delight and profit.

SCARRITT COLLEGE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

The motto for Scarritt College for Christian Workers is—

"Attempt great things for God.
Expect great things from God."

Scarritt calls the choice young life of the church that she may train them—

"To help solve the social problems of this era.

To be messengers of international good will.

To help to promote interracial understanding.

To be missionaries at home and abroad.

To help interpret spiritual longings.

To found Christian homes."

Young people who are interested in preparing for any type of Christian service should avail themselves of the wonderful opportunity which this institution has to offer. Write to Dr. J. L. Cuninggim, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., for catalogue and other literature which is available for the asking and is indispensable to those who would know the institution themselves and intelligently interpret it to others. Such material is useful for programs and for personal distribution. Serve Scarritt College by acquainting yourself and others more thoroughly with it.

The "depression" has left the idealism of our youth untouched, multitudes of splendid young people are eager to dedicate their lives to Christian service and to the thorough-going preparation required for such service.

Will you not serve Scarritt College by directing such young people toward it and by helping make possible their attendance?

Scarritt is in need of scholarship funds with which to help worthy students, and endowment for additional buildings and for expansion of library facilities.

We can help by becoming Scarritt associates making personal contributions in keeping with our abilities. We may contribute by interpreting the college to those who can give large amounts in the form of transfer of property, annuities, bequests, etc.

Those of us who are interested in Scarritt may render a great service in undergirding the institution with prayer.

May I ask the presidents of our missionary societies to have the young people of their church to have a Scarritt social at one of their League meetings? Have the leader to write to Scarritt for literature for program, college colors and pennants for decorations, post card views of Scarritt for favors, also the Scarritt hymn. Helpful information may be found in the June issue of The World Outlook. Would appreciate a report on your Scarritt meeting.

I will be pleased to have the name and address of any young person in our Western North Carolina conference who is interested in becoming a student at this institution.

Mrs. A. L. Thompson,
801 Simpson Street,
Greensboro, N. C.

The following letter to Miss McKinnon, Council secretary of foreign work, taken from the August Bulletin of Missionary News, is an expression from one of our missionaries of what they all feel for the gifts that come to them through the week of prayer offerings. We hope that all of our Western North Carolina conference women will read what Miss Bost has to say and begin now to plan to make this year's week of prayer collection one worthy of our conference, and that we will put forth every effort to supply the needs at Social Evangelistic Center at Seoul, Korea, and the Laura Haygood Normal School at Soochow, China, as well as the work in Birmingham, Ala., at the Ensley Community House.

Dear Miss McKinnon:

There certainly was great rejoicing in the camp when Miss Hackney's letter came saying that the Council had voted to allow Laura Haygood a part of the 1935 week of prayer offering. I'm sure that if the women could have heard us they would have been convinced of our appreciation. The fact that we had already given up hope of getting such help this year only added to our surprise and delight when the good news came. It seemed almost too good to be true.

We expect the news of this help from America to speed up our campaign here on the field—although China is now in the middle of what America has already begun to call the "late depression." Our students and alumnae are working very faithfully, and many little gifts put together have a way of swelling the grand total.

Let me add my word of thanks to you and, through you ,to all the women who will have a part in making our new building possible. Lovingly yours,

Ethel Bost.

Miss Bost is one of our own W. N. C. conference missionaries.

"True bravery is courage to do right."

"Friendships are better than battleships and they never become obsolete."

"If the truth were old from the outset, there would be no reason and no will for war."

"There is no warfare between cities, none between states, why between nations?"

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

AUGUST COKESBURY SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule of Cokesbury classes to be held during the month of August:

August 4-9

Salem, Leasburg—T. R. Jenkins, pastor; J. B. Bennett, instructor.

Calypso—W. L. Loy; L. B. Council.

East Laurinburg—M. C. Ellerbe; W. A. Crow.

Cedar Grove, Bynum—J. F. Starnes; J. L. Robertson.

Wanchese—W. N. Vaughan; H. H. Smith, Jr.

August 11-16

Fremont—E. R. Shuller; J. B. Bennett.

Calypso—W. L. Loy; L. B. Council.

Piedmont Ct.—McD. Lamb; W. A. Crow.

Bynum, Mt. Pleasant—J. F. Starnes; J. L. Robertson.

Stumpy Point—J. C. Harmon; H. H. Smith, Jr.

August 18-25

Norlina (three schools)—W. C. Wilson; J. B. Bennett, J. L. Robertson, Mrs. H. M. Wade.

Scotland Neck—D. L. Fouts; L. B. Council.

Piedmont Ct.—McD. Lamb; W. A. Crow.

Kennekeet—M. W. Maness; H. H. Smith, Jr.

August 25-30

Pittsboro—H. L. Davis; J. B. Bennett.

Rougemont—E. H. Measamer; L. B. Council.

Andrews—F. D. Hedden; W. A. Crow.

Farmville—J. C. Wooten; J. L. Robertson.

Kennekeet—M. W. Maness; H. H. Smith, Jr.

VACATION SCHOOLS REPORTED

In spite of the paralysis epidemic, a number of vacation schools have been held in our conference this summer. To date only seven of these schools have been officially reported to our office. We feel confident that others will be reported later in the summer and urge that those who have not secured the vacation school report blanks write to our office and secure them at once. We are very eager to secure definite reports on all schools held. We would like to urge, also, that plans be made to conduct schools during the month of August wherever possible.

Following is the record of schools reported to date:

Church	No. W'krs	Enr'lmt
Mebane	7	45
Wanchese	9	102
Edenton	6	31
Wesley's Old Trap	6	44
Hay St., Fayetteville	30	88
First Church, Wilson	21	68
Poplar Branch	12	83

"THE CHURCH INDISPENSABLE"

The folowing paragraph taken from the bulletin of Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, is worthy of the careful reading and consideration of all those who are concerned about our program of Christian education, with particular reference to children:

"The Christian church purposes to put into human behavior the principles and example of Jesus Christ. Because the church purposes to put into human behavior the principles and example of Jesus and to counteract selfishness and acquisitiveness with unselfishness and the spirit of sharing, it is readily seen that if the church is to succeed its work must be begun in the lives of children. The church is indispensable in the careers of those children whose behavior is to reveal intimate contact with Jesus.

"Just now because of conditions over which we have no control our children are being kept away from church. However, the church should not be kept away from them. Thoughtful parents, therefore, will seek to keep alive the interest of their children in the church. We parents are now severely on trial. During this period of church non-attendance on the part of our children, if we would live blamelessly, we mothers and fathers must so magnify the importance of the church in the thinking of our boys and girls as to bring them back to church this fall with an impassioned concern for the holy things of God's kingdom."

ANOTHER CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

Significant action was taken by the Durham district Christian education staff in its meeting last week when it was voted unanimously to designate Promotion Day in September as "Church School Day" for those churches which have not yet observed this important occasion.

It is hoped that not only the churches in the Durham district, but also all those throughout the conference which have been prevented from observing Church School Day heretofore may make their plans to combine this important observance with Promotion Day. Programs will be supplied from our conference office to those churches which have not yet received them.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION

From one of our pastors and his wife have come the following words of appreciation of the services of one of our Cokesbury instructors:

"We wish to express our appreciation for the fine work done under the able leadership of ————. He gives evidence of consecration to the task and the ability to do it well. We feel richly rewarded for having him with us. May such work as he represents grow and prosper. The class asks for his return next year."

Such words of commendation are not only well deserved, but they are encouraging and stimulating to those of us who are deeply concerned about the growth of our Christian education work. We join with this pastor and his wife and other leaders of our conference in expressing our appreciation of the excellent services which these Cokesbury instructors are rendering to our people this summer. In a very real way they are helping us develop the kind of leadership which is obsolutely essential if our program of Christian education is truly to meet the needs of our conference.

"THE CHRISTIAN HOME"

"There never was a time when serious workers in the field of Christan education thought that the work of the home could ever be supplanted by that of other agencies. Today the important place of the home in the program of Christian education is more fully recognized than ever.

"Because our homes are the places where the Christian religion can be most effectively taught, we have been pondering ways of helping parents make their homes effective schools of Christian living. A letter from the editorial department was sent to all the preachers of the church asking for suggestions. Nearly two thousand replies were received. Thus our preachers showed their deep interest in this matter. For months the general board staff and the Publishing Agents have been thinking earnestly over what should be done.

"Out of all this study and planning comes the announcement that beginning next October, the "Christian Home" will be published for the benefit of the homes of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. This monthly periodical will contain 43 pages of large size. It will furnish material for use in family worship. It will tell how the family circle can be made happier; how the church and home can work together more effectively; how parents and children can help each other; and how play, reading, music, art, and leisure time can be used to make home life something joyful and sacred.

"This publication should be placed in every home in the church."—From the August issue of Church School Magazine.

A parable tells of seven brothers who lived together. Six worked and the seventh cared for the house, having the meals ready and the house bright for his brothers in the evening. But the six said that the seventh must work, too. So in the evening they returned home and found the house dark and no meal prepared. Then they saw how foolish they had been, and quickly restored the old way. Sunday is a day among the seven which provides light, comfort and good for the others. If it is driven out to work, the other days will miss its blessing.—Selected.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

A MESSAGE TO PASTORS, OFFICERS AND TEACHERS

It is with a sense of inadequacy that I take up the work previously carried on by Mr. Paul F. Evans and Rev. W. A. Kale, and yet I assumed the work as extension secretary with the hope that I might be able to make a definite contribution to the small churches of our conference. My own personal experience with a number of these churches has convinced me that there is a wide open field for continued activity along the lines laid down by previous extension secretaries.

It is my desire to put special stress upon the further training of our teachers in the church school. If Christianity actually means to us what we sometimes say that it does, then we can never become too proficient in teaching the way of Jesus to others.

I am fully committed to the program of Jesus, and to me his way is the only way. It has taken captive my heart. I may and do follow at times, like Peter, afar off, but I am strongly committed to his teachings, and in the courses I will teach in the small schools I desire to be able, both by precept and example, to show that religion and life are one. Someone has said, "Religion and life are one or neither is anything." It is only as the truths of the Christ we teach are set on fire in the experiences of men and women that they will go forth to recreate the world.

To have some small part in filling teachers and officers of the church schools of our conference with a deeper desire to let the Christ they teach glow in their lives and burn on their tongues, will be sufficient reward for any labor expended as extension secretary of the Western North Carolina conference. After the Christ really becomes an inner possession of the teachers and officers of our schools they will come to have a keener appreciation of the high task to which they are called and a willingness to prepare for more effective service at greater cost. May I count on you presiding elders, pastors, officers and teachers to work with me in love as brothers of a common Father and as servants of our one Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ?

Jesse G .Wilkinson.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL, MAIN STREET, HIGH POINT

A most worth while and interesting vacation school was held June 17-21 at Main Street church. The total enrollment, including 12 teachers and workers, was 115.

The intermediate girls, under the direction of their instructor, made hospital bandages to be sent to our mission station in Africa. They also made curtains for their department, and several helpful posters to be used from time to time.

The intermediate boys and their teacher painted a spare room in the church which is to be used as a library. They also put a book-case in the room.

The juniors sent a doll and clothes that they made for it to our mission stations in Japan, so that the little Japanese girls might see what the dolls in America look like.

The primary children secured quite a collection of Japanese articles that were a treat to look at.

The beginners (or their instructors) made covers for the chairs in their department, a table cover and other interesting things.

The material studied was a Japanese unit and each department used a book that was very interestng and helpful. Each day the school had periods of study, worship, recreation and work. Circles of the woman's missionary society served refreshments to the children each day during the recreation period.

The school on the whole was a very helpful and worth while project and we are looking forward to having another next year. Mrs. Roy Kearns, Sec.

CHARGE DAY AT CENTER, MARSHVILLE

My first contact as extension secretary was with a former classmate, Chalmus Groce, and his fine folks on the Marshville charge. It was "charge day" and the various churches of the circuit had a large group of representatives present. The Mashville folks believe in their pastor and are responding to his leadership in a splendid way. One member said to me, "Our pastor has so much religion that I know he must feel lonesome among us sorry church members."

THE ADULT ASSEMBLY

The Adult Assembly opened Monday night, July 8, with C. P. Bowles presiding. Showing the results of careful planning, a program of inspirational addresses, devotional services, forums, classes and directed recreation was outlined to the group on the first evening.

Bishop Kern

Speaking on "What the Average Man Can Do for His Church" Bishop Kern challenged each member to take his religion seriously, to attend the ordinances and to support the institutions of the church and to win people to Christ.

The following morning Bishop Kern delivered an address stressing four main points: that we have attended to material things to the neglect of human values that our outward world has grown more rapidly than our inward life, and that we have lost a clear conception of God.

The chief regret of the delegates was that Bishop Kern's visit was for only one day.

Dr. W. A. Stanbury

On Tuesday evening Dr. Stanbury delivered a challenging and thoughtful message on "War and Peace." After dealing with evils of war the speaker urged his audience to be unyielding and undaunted in agitation for world peace and that Christianity be advanced as a cure for war.

Dr. R. L. Ownbey

Like many of the finer values of life, genuine worship experiences cannot be adequately described in writing. Dr. Ownbey led his hearers into the presence of God each day. Those people in attendance at these morning devotional services really and truly found instruction for Chrstian living at its best.

Classes and Forums

Classes and forum discussions were designed to meet the needs of adults interested in their local church program and in the perplexing social and economic problems of the age in which they live. The discussions were vital and challenging. Response in class room and in forum was most gratifying.

Cale K. Burgess

Hon. Cale K. Burgess delivered a stirring address in the open air auditorium on Thursday evening calling on the church people of North Carolina to unite in an active program of education for temperance and sobriety. In class work, in forum and in public addresses Mr. Burgess made fine contributions to the assembly.

The Challenge of the Cross

Under the direction of Mrs. Carl King a pageant, "The Challenge of the Cross," was presented most effectively: Through music and song, through spoken word and the symbolic use of the cross the message of Jesus was presented in an inspirational way.

Banquet and Boat Rides

Under the direction of C. W. Phillips the banquet on the closing night proved to be one of the finest fellowship experiences of the assembly. Rides on the Cherokee Tuesday night and at sunset on Thursday, were also red letter occasions of the week.

Consecration Service

It was quite fitting and proper for Dr. Ownbey, who had led morning worship, to direct the consecration service on Friday evening. The same high note prevailed in this closing service.

If They Only Knew

Several times a member of a large brotherhood class remarked: "If these men back home only knew what we have here they would come next year." In this statement Mr. Atkins voiced the sentiment of every delegate present. It was the unanimous opinion of the group that the experiences of the week ought to have been shared by many other church leaders throughout the Western North Carolina conference.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

JUST SUPPOSE

According to the Duke Endowment there are 30 North Carolina child caring institutions sufficiently well regulated to qualify for some supplementary aid from this endowment. Of this number 18 are listed as religious, five community, four fraternal and three county institutions. Suppose Methodists were not represented in the 18 religious institutions. Suppose we had to say to ourselves and to our other Christian friends that we were not sufficiently interested to care for our orphans. Suppose orphans who ordinarily would look to the Methodist church for a chance at making good in life had to look to other Christian bodies for this opportunity. Such a situation would not bring credit to our denominational nor self-respect to our personal selves. Not only is the orphan helped by the establishment of Methodist child caring institutions, but also a certain prestige and a given amount of self-respect have accrued to the sponsoring overhead body. Who would want to support a church's program if such a program denied the orphan a home?

Well, we are just supposing. It is not necessary to state that the Methodist church in North Carolina not only sponsors its child caring institutions, but supports these institutions in such a way as to place them in the front rank of efficient service. The support of these institutions has not meant a lessening of interest in the support of other phases of the church's program, but rather has helped them along because of the tangible services rendered near at home, causing visualization of other good services rendered farther away from home.

WHEN A BOY

When the writer was a boy just beginning to climb fool's hill his father was a Methodist circuit rider. At this particular time his father traveled a circuit composed of eight congregations. With the beginning of July the protracted meeting season came along, causing father to be away from home most of the time for two or three months. During this time the boy sometimes did annoying things and was guilty of a number of petty misdemeanors. An account of this was kept and sometimes when father returned home the first thing he did was to take the halter strap off old Nick and use it with a good deal of strenuosity on the boy, trying to get old Nick out of him. It got to be so that the protracted meeting season brought no particular joy to the boy who was having a rather inglorious time trying to climb fool's hill.

Well, that boy is now a man. This man has just been away from home for several days and on his return has had to listen to a number of reports of various misdemeanors committed by a number of boys just beginning to climb fool's hill. The halter strap is not used. Neither is the rod being used to any great extent. But a great deal of moral suasion, a great deal of exhortation and a great deal of caution have had to be given in an effort to make the hill climbing process more successful. It is too bad that boys have to wait so long before really appreciating the position of their dads in trying to help them climb the upward way.



Satisfactory

A HURTING HEART

Some days ago Billy Herrin came down and waited for an hour or more for a personal conference with the superintendent. He was quite much mentally disturbed and he wanted to get rid of his burden. When finally the superintendent did show up Billy, amid sobs, said that he had been out to the nearby grape vineyard with some other boys and had taken some grapes. He said they were green, that he had eaten only one, but that he knew he had done wrong and that he had such a hurting in his heart he thought he ought to come and tell about it. Knowing Billy pretty well, the superintendent was not quite sure whether Billy's hurt was in his heart or in his stomach. However, he was not disposed to take issue with Billy, but rather to congratulate him on "coming clean" with the grape business. There is always some hope for a fellow so long as his "heart hurts," so long as he has a conscience that can be aroused. Billy has declared that the superintendent's grapes can ripen without his bothering them.

THE CAREFUL CLUB

Yes, the little youngsters have organized their club and have named it "The Careful Club." Mrs. Woosley tells me that there were several names in the running, but that the ones receiving the most votes next to the one selected were "Friendly Helpers," "Be Careful" and "Jack Knife." Most of the boys voted for the "Jack Knife Club." Since little youngsters are overly inclined to follow a suggestion, the vote was taken after two weeks' discussion by each youngster's whispering his vote into the tabulator's ear. The members of this club will not only be careful about their behavior, but will also use care in observing interesting things and reporting them.

LOUISE ROBBINS

Louise Robbins, better known to us as "Red Robbins," the girl whose picture is presented this week, is a very fine member of the Children's Home family. She will be a member of the tenth grade in the Richard J. Reynolds high school next fall and is quite a valued member of our singing class. Louise is quite a stabilizer among the girls. She is not goody-goody, but she is good. She and the rest of us rejoice over the fact that she is sponsored by Mrs. J. H. Armbrust's class of young ladies at First church, Hickory. Arrangements were made for Louise to have the joy of visiting this class this summer, but infantile paralysis quarantine broke into this arrangement.

GOOD FOR HARMONY

But for the Harmony congregation on the Connelly Springs circuit, so splendidly ministered to by Rev. A. Burgess, we would not be able to report any ten per cent honor roll group this week. We would like for a number of other congregations to keep up the harmony of our halleluiah chorus.

FUN AND RECREATION

Our family of 356 children have been kept here on our grounds for over a month and they have not complained about it. The boys and girls have kept their work going and have smiled in the doing of it. In commemoration of their good services and in keeping with their proper development we have planned a series of picnics, parties and other forms of recreation. Today the primary boys and girls are out in the country away from everybody else on their picnic. Tomorrow the junior boys and girls will have a wonderful time with their picnicking party. The next day will bring a swimming party in which the high school boys and girls will participate. Thursday will bring a picnic to the baby cottage children, while Friday will witness another swimming party, this time the early teen age boys and girls being the participants. Saturday will bring a boys' track meet in which all our family will be interested. So these are fun and recreation days with our boys and girls. And what a joy they get out of them!

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Dear Friends:

It is impossible for me to find words to express my deep regret that I feel as I am about to leave this wonderful home. I want to assure you dear friends who have made it possible that these have been the happiest and luckiest days of my life.

To Mrs. Alma Edgerton and her Sunday school class of Edenton Street Methodist church of Raleigh, I wish to express my most hearty appreciation for all they have done for me, especially for the last three years in selecting beautiful clothes twice a year.

I would mention the happy associations we have had with Mr. Barnes. He has been interested in the children and faculty and does what he can for their good and pleasure. He has tried to make everyone happy. We know that his love and services will ever be appreciated not only here in the home, but all over the country.

Let us all as we go out in this world to meet our life's work give hearty cooperation to Mr. Barnes and our home, that Christian education may continue to grow stronger.

Sincerely, Zuma Ellis.

* * * *

Dear Friends:

I remember so well six years ago when I entered this beautiful home. It was all so new and different and so wonderful. I could hardly take it all in, and only now do I realize what a wonderful place this home is. It is hard to say goodbye to a place which has been such a happy home for these years.

Mr. Barnes has been everything one could ask, ever understanding and helpful.

Mrs. Nellie B. Rives has been wonderful. I can never thank her for all that she has done for me. She has been my "cottage mother," music teacher, and I also had the honor of being in the singing class under her direction. She has been understanding and helpful in everything.

The woman's missionary society of the First Methodist church in Rocky Mount has sent me clothes for the past two years and has been so lovely to me that I do not know how I can thank them. They have done many nice things for me.

I also wish to thank the woman's missionary society of Rougemont who sent me clothes before the ladies in Rocky Mount took me.

Everyone in the conference has done so much, and may I thank you all?

No matter where I go or what I may do I will always be grateful to the many friends who have made this home possible. Sincerely, Janet Mayo.

I AM NOT OLD

Do you say that I am growing old
Because my hair begins to gray,
And my steps begin to slow,
As I walk along life's way?
When my hearing duller grows,
Is it my age, as I am often told?
And when my eyes begin to dim,
Is that a sign that I'm growing old?

When I so many things forget,
And have to make an extra trip,
Or drop the things I try to hold,
Because I seem to lose my grip,
Is it because of failing strength,
As so often I've been told?
The tracks of time, of years gone by;
And am I really growing old?

I love the things of younger days,
The songs of birds, the hum of bees;
I love to hear the babbling brook,
As it winds its way 'neath leafy trees.
I love to stroll through field and wood;
And pluck the flowers so sweet and fair;
I love to watch the flying clouds,
And breathe the fresh and fragrant air.

I love to hear the children sing,
To see them run and romp and play,
And wade the brook and climb the trees;
I love to see them glad and gay.
I cannot run as once I could,
And to climb the trees, I'm not so bold;
Though my hair is gray, and my eyes are dim,
I cannot think that I am old.

'Tis true my steps have shorter grown,
The way seems longer that I tread;
And most of those of childhood days
Are sleeping with the silent dead;
And this old house in which I live
Is sadly needing much repair,
And soon I'll move to a better home,
To "mansions" my Lord hath gone to prepare.

But I am not old; years do not count
With those who wait upon the Lord;
Their "youth is renewed like the eagle's,"
For so it's stated in God's Word;
And "they who run shall not be weary,"
Is the sure promise to every saint;
And "He satisfieth our mouths with good things,"
And "they that walk shall not faint."

—Rev A. W. Ash, 76 years of age,
Pastor Monclava charge, Ohio.

—Religious Telescope.

He that repairs not a part, builds all.
—Proverb.

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EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Limited space forces us to run one page a week in the reports of new subscribers and the boards that are 100 per cent. This week we carry the showing of the North Carolina Conference.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S. F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	15
*Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	27
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	17
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15½
Bethel	1
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	15
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Bahama, M. C. Dunn	10½
C. W. Barbee	½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	2
F. B. Peele	4
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	6
Mt. Tirzah, C. F. DuBose, Jr.—	
*Mt. Tirzah	5½
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	4
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	1½
**Cedar Grove	3
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	2
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1

Elizabeth City District

H. I. GLASS—Leader

*First Church	24
*Ahoskie—J. L. Smith	10
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
Washington, E. J. Rees	19
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
South Camden, C. E. Vale	5½
F. D. Hedden, *Wesley Church	7½
*Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	11
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	2
Mattamuskeet, J. T. Stanford	7
H. A. Chester	2
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Williamston, R. R. Grant	4½
C. T. Rogers	2½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6½
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Kennekeet, M. W. Maness	5½
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	5½
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2½
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1

Fayetteville District

C. T. THRIFT—Leader

**Parkton	40½
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	11
J. E. Blaylock	2
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	9½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Biscoe, W. F. Trawick	9
Hamlet, W. V. McRae	2
J. H. Shore	7
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
Person St., C. A. Johnson	8½
*Maxton, W. L. Clegg	8½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	7
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Moncure, A. C. Thompson—	
*Jones Chapel	2½
*Mt. Zion	1
Buckhorn	1
Moncure	1
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	4
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon. L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	10
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	7
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	9
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	2
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	16
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	14
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	5
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	11
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	10
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	9½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	9
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	8½
*Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	8
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	8
Newport, W. M. Warren	6½
E. H. Measamer	1½
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	7½
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6½
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1

Raleigh District

B. O. MERRITT—Leader

**Tar River	34½
***Dunn, J. A. Russell	28
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	1
W. H. Brown	5
**Antioch	2½
****Corinth	5½
***Elizabeth	5½
**Sanders Chapel	7½
*Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	23½
P. H. Fields	3
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19½
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17½
*Oxford, T. G. Vickers	16½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
**Benson, W. C. Merritt	12
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	7½
Selma, F. B. Peele	3
L. T. Singleton	4
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	4
J. L. Midgette	2
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Millbrook, L. B. Pattishall	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins	1

Rocky Mount District

S. J. STARNES—Leader

**Roanoke Rapids	24
***Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	19½
*Conway, L. V. Harris	18½
*Stanhope, N. H. Finch	13½
Wilson, A. J. Hobbs	10½
W. V. McRae	2
*Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	10½
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	8
Rosemary, J. J. Boone	8
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Bethel, J. O. Long	7
Tarboro, R. W. Bradshaw	7
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	4½
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	2
Northampton, E. C. Maness	5½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—	
*Providence	2
Bethlehem	2
*Sarepta	1

Nashville, L. D. Hayman	5
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	4½
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	4
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2½
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty	1

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity	25½
Fairmont, J. E. Blalock	2
J. W. Bradley	20
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	21½
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	14
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	18
Clinton, Daniel Lane	5½
**Keener	7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson	11
H. R. Ashmore	1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
*Garland, R. G. Dawson	10
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	3½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	9
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	
**Jacksonville	7½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	6
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway	4
H. L. Davis	1
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	4½
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	4
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	3½
Burgaw, N. B. Johnson	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long	3
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	2
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1½
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens	½

GOLDEN CROSS REPORT

Golden Cross sent to J. F. Rawls, Nashville, Tenn.:

Asheville District

Black Mountain	$ 9.00
Saluda	7.25
Candler	2.50
Reported by Cole	14.00
Total	32.75

Charlotte District

Marshville	9.75
Peachland	8.00
Reported by Cole	314.67
Total	332.42

Gastonia District

Belmont	21.75
Main Street, Belmont	16.75
Fayette Street, Shelby	10.66
Maylo, Gastonia	4.00
Trinity, Gastonia	6.00
McAdenville	1.00
Cherryville	9.65
Mt. Holly	23.50
Bessemer City	8.00
Central, Shelby	30.00
Cherryville Ct.	1.40
Sulphur Springs, Shelby	1.26
Rock Springs	5.79
King's Mountain	10.00
Rock Springs	3.25
Reported by Cole	18.00
Total	171.01

Greensboro District

Reidsville Cit.	25.58
Mt. Pleasant	20.00
Liberty	22.43
Reported by Cole	20.00
Total	88.01

Marion District

Connelly Springs	10.00
Reported by Cole	82.95
Total	92.85

Mt. Airy District

Central, Mt. Airy	42.75
Sparta Charge	13.60
Ararat Ct.	2.50
Moravian Falls	10.00
Pilot Mountain	8.00
Rockford St., Mt. Airy	12.50
Madison	6.00
Wilkesboro	8.30
Elkin	510.67
Sparta	67.20
Jefferson	6.50
Reported by Cole	6.85
Total	694.87

Salisbury District

West Ford Charge	6.00
First Church, Salisbury	176.33
Reported by Cole	57.30
Total	239.63

Statesville District

First Church, Hickory	25.00
Granite Falls	12.00
Newton	83.00
Reported by Cole	72.75
Total	192.75

Waynesville District

Reported by Cole	43.50

Winston-Salem District

First Church, Lexington	12.50
Winston-Salem	11.00
Burkhead	1.00
Reported by Cole	72.15
Total	92.95

SUNDAY NIGHTS WELL SPENT

The work of Rev. M. Y. Self and the Methodist church at Laurinburg in promoting a series of eduational and informative Sunday night meetings for young people when the dangers of alcoholic beverages are stressed is well worth while. The church has been criticised for dabbling in politics in the prohibition era, but there's no one who can say a church is doing wrong when it teaches temperance and sobriety and points out to youth the danger and the menace of alcoholic beverages. Informed and intelligent people everywhere are pretty well agreed that the individual is better off without whiskey than he is with it. There is unanimous agreement that over indulgence in strong drink is destructive to character, health, and everything worth while. In other generations there was a good deal of teaching about the evils of strong drink and the liquor traffic. In later years the forces that war against evil have seemed to put their hope largely in legislation and prohibitions. But prohibition does not always prohibit and the moral forces of a community and a state owe it to the youth of such community to present it with all the facts with respect to liquor and to portray it in all its hideousness. When one reads the whiskey advertisements appearing in the current magazines and newspapers he is convinced that the liquor traffic has in its employ able and experienced advertising talent. And manifestly the forces that work for sobriety and temperance will have to use similar weapons.—Laurinburg Exchange.

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Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 4

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Josiah, a Religious Reformer

Scripture—2 Kings 23:1-5, 21-23

What a mystery Josiah was; His father and grandfather were among the worst kings Israel ever had, and now suddenly comes up this good boy to be one of the best. His father died when he was but eight, and he seems to have been tutored by priests of the prophetic party in Israel. The results of their training are a great encouragement to those of us who today against great odds and in an alien atmosphere are seeking to interpret to youth the eternal but unfashionable truths of the Christian religion.

The story of Josiah is also encouraging as an illustration of the possibility of violent reaction from evil. There comes a time when wickedness sends forth a stench that offends even the least sensitive nostrils, and when people are forced to hold their noses the opportunity of the reformer has come. Perhaps in time the frightful slaughter on our highways from chauffeurs who have had a drink at the roadhouse may produce this effect.

The first movement for reform in Josiah's day was his command to repair the temple. But in the course of this good work something much more important happened. They found the lost book of the law. The common theory today is that it was the first draft of the book of Deuteronomy. It is strange that such an eloquent and beautiful book should have been lost, but not a bit stranger than the fact that in successive generations not only the book of Deuteronomy but the whole Bible has been lost.

There are many ways of losing the Bible. Men lose it by imagining that its antique setting deprives it of any application to our modern conditions. They suppose, for instance, that because its ancient view of the first earth under a solid firmament is superseded by modern astronomy, its revelation of God and its moral ideals are also discredited. They lose it also when they infer that times have so changed that it has no message to modern conditions, not realizing that the modern idols that the highbrows manufacture are simply the old deifications of the brute forces of nature against whose worship the prophets cried out. A well-bound copy of the Bible lying in a conspicuous place in a modern home may be for all practical purposes completely lost.

But the Bible—thank God!—is forever being rediscovered. That is one of the proofs of its divine quality. It had been lost in the days of Martin Luther, but he translated it into the vernacular of the common peope and expounded it with such prophetic vigor and clarity that it strode through the land like a risen giant. And there is no doubt that ere long our neglected Bible will again with a monarch's voice call the world to repentance and life.

When they brought the recovered Bible to the young king and read it before him he did not seize upon it as material for an article on "Some Discredited Notions of a Superstitious Age." He rent his clothes. Would that the modern man might tear up some of his luxurious and sinful habits and give trembling heed to the words of God! We often test a man's attitude toward the Scripture by asking, Does he believe in its verbal inspiration? or, Does he believe Moses wrote the Pentateuch? The real test is, Does he tremble when he hears it read? (Isaiah 66:2).

When the king learned the words of the book he sent at once to the prophetess Huldah. To understand the meaning of the ancient and eternal principles of the Bible is not enough. We need a prophet who has an X-ray vision into the conditions that now exist. It is interesting to note that it was a woman to whom the king sent to learn the fate of the nation. Huldah answered that Judah was too far gone to be rescued from her coming fate, but that the king's zeal would be rewarded and the destruction would not come in his day. So for thirty-one years Israel enjoyed better times.

The revival under Josiah was primarily a revival of monotheism, but let no one for a moment dream that it meant only the casting down of the fetishes and the objects of heathen worship, for these foreign divinities were incarnations of evil. Men turned to them as they turn today to low conceptions of the ultimate powers of the universe when they wish to oppress their neighbor or commit lewdness. When the idols were cast down high standards were set up, because the God of Israel would tolerate nothing nasty or cruel.

The story of Josiah should give us great hope. If one man could succeed in abolishing the idols throughout his realm, may we not look for leaders who will bring in new and better times today? If a Mussolini and a Hitler can work such drastic and unfortunate changes, how much more should we believe that good changes will also be possible under efficient and courageous leadership. There are always seven thousand men who have not bowed the knee to Baal, who are only waiting for the challenge of a Josiah to summon them to rise up and fight.

Josiah's reform did not keep the nation and prevent the exile and things went bad after his death. But great foundations were laid for the future. In his day Judah began to be a people of the Book. The centralization of sacrifice in Jerusalem impelled Israel in their gatherings for worship throughout the country to bring in a new type of divine service. They organized the synagogue for hearing the law. That is the father of the modern church and church school where men gather to hear the wisdom of the ages and gain refreshment and warning from the Word of God.—Northern Advocates.

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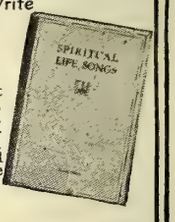
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Children's Storyland



THE BIG RED APPLE

A big red apple grew on the very tip top of a fine old apple tree. The rain watered it and made it juicy, and the sun shone upon it and made it grow big and sweet and rosy red on the outside.

If the apple could have talked, it might have said: "I wonder what will happen next?"

The apple didn't have long to wait; for when it was ripe and almost ready to drop off the tree, a man came with a ladder and picked the fruit carefully, and the apple was placed on the very top of the basket, and the basket was set on the side piazza of Grandma Burke's house ready to be carried to the cellar to be kept for winter.

But before the apple picker was ready with all the apples to carry downstairs along came Bobbie Doan on an errand for his mother. Bobbie's hair was combed and brushed until it looked like gold, and his brown eyes were sparkling and his cheeks were almost as lovely a red as those of the apple. Bobbie was very neat in his new blue and white suit, and Grandma Burke smiled and said so as she kissed him.

"It's my birthday," said Bobbie, "an' muvver said I must make everybody happy today, so they'd be glad I came to live here."

"That's a fine idea,' 'laughed his grandmother. "And I'm glad for one. Tell your mother I'll be delighted to come to the birthday party to help celebrate. Thank you for bringing me the invitation. And, my dear, here's a fine, big apple for you, and may you have many more happy birthdays to make others happy!"

She picked up the very apple that had grown on the tip top of the tree and gave it to Bobble; and if the apple could have talked, it might have said: "I do wonder what will happen next."

Bobbie thanked his grandmother and started home, for he had been told to come back as soon as he had done his errand. He had only gone about halfway when he heard a pitiful mewing.

"Meow! Meow! Meow!" wailed a dirty white kitten that was being held and teased by a very dirty, ragged little boy, just a little larger than Bobby.

Bobbie Doan knew that the kitten was being hurt, for its eyes and voice told him so. Bobbie loved pets and he couldn't bear to see anything abused, so he thrust the red apple into his pocket and doubled up his fists, and was all ready to say: "Here, you bad boy, stop hurting that kitty, or I'll hit you hard."

And if the apple could have talked, it surely would have said: "Oh dear, oh dear, I wonder what'll happen next!"

Bobbie suddenly felt sorry for the dirty, ragged little boy as well as for the homeless little kitten. Besides, wasn't it his birthday, and wasn't he to make every one happy? Hitting a boy wouldn't do that. So Bobbie let his fists open up slowly, and then he slipped one hand into his pocket and grasped the apple and pulled it out. In place of an angry look, his face was now all sunshine. "Say, boy," he beamed, "I want to give you this red apple! it's a dandy. I've had some just like it," and Bobbie held out the glowing sphere of ripe fruit.

The ragged little boy with the dirty face and rough, uncombed hair looked astonished. He reached out his hand slowly as if he thought it was a mistake, and the apple woud be snatched away. But it wasn't, and as the grimy, thin little hand clutched it, the apple, if it could have thought, might have sighed: "Well, I declare. What next?"

"What'd you do that for?' 'asked the boy, half sulkily.

"Oh," smiled Bobbie, "it's my birthday an' I must make everybody happy. I like you an' I like the white kitty. The kitty can't eat apples, but if you'll bring her over to my house, my muvver will give her a saucer of milk. Poor pussy, she looks hungry."

Soberly the two little lads trudged along side by side. The strange boy was carrying the white kitten carefully, and, just as Bobbie said, his mother gave the kitten a saucer of milk and scraps of meat. The little creature ate as if starved.

"I—I'm hungry, too," said the strange boy, digging his bare toes into the soil of the garden, "but would you care if I took this apple home to my sister—she's little an' lame—an' its her birthday, too, an' she never had a beauty apple like that in her life."

"Sure," burst out Bobbie, "take it along, but wait a minute,' 'and he dashed into the house. In just a few minutes he came bursting back. "Muvver is fixing a basket," he announced. "Jelly an' cake an' cookies an's sandwiches. She says there'll be enough left for my party. We'll put the red apple right on top. I know your sister will like that!"

"You're right, she will," said the ragged boy, winking very hard. "An' we can have a party, too. Say, I'm sorry I hurt that kitty. Honest, I am."

"Course you are," agreed Bobbie, soberly, "but here's muvver with the basket."

And if the apple could have spoken, it certainly would have laughed for joy and said: "Well, it is fun to make people happy. Now, I wonder what will happen next?"—Baptist Standard.

"PRAYER TIME"

By Ruby Weyburn Tobias

The while she darns her children's socks,
She prays for little stumbling feet;
Each folded pair within the box
Fits faith's bright sandals, sure and fleet.

While washing out, with mother pains,
Small dusty suits and frocks and slips,
She prays that God may cleanse the stains
From little hearts and hands and lips.

And when she breaks the fragrant bread,
Or pours each portion in its cup,
For grace to keep their spirits fed,
Her mother-heart is lifted up.

Oh, busy ones, whose souls grow faint,
Whose tasks seem longer than the day,
It doesn't take a cloistered saint
To find a little time to pray!

TRY WHISTLING

I find that by whistling softly in a monotone, I can approach much closer to the small animals in the woods. I got close enough to pet a wild rabbit in this way, and a small gopher practically sat beside me as I whistled. I tried it on a squirrel and it wasn't long before it ceased its chattering and eyed me closely as I stood close to its perch. I got within a few feet of a woodchuck in the same way.

Try it sometime. On hearing the soft tones the animals seem to lose much of their fear. But don't frighten them in any way, because they will remember it the next time you pass. And they don't forget!—Conrad O. Peterson, in Our Dumb Animals.

WHEN A BOY THINKS OF HIS MOTHER

When he is hurt.

When he is about to go to bed, his first night away from home.

When he is thirsty at night.

When he is hungry.

When he has good news to tell.

When he wants money.

When he attains honors.

When he hears something said against women-folk.

When he sees a dog he would like to bring home.

When his mother is sick.

When he has grown to be a man.

—Selected.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

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July 26-August 4—Camp Meeting, Portsmouth, R. I.
August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Mebane, 11 4
Durham Ct., Pleasant Green, 3 4
Duke Memorial, 8 6
Pittsboro, Pleasant Hill, 3 11

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P. E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Mattamuskeet, Bethany, 11 and 1 1
Fairfield, 8 1
Swan Quarter, Epworth, 11 and 1 2
Belhaven-Pantego, Pantego, 8 2
Roper-Creswell, Mackey's, 11 and 1 3
Columbia, Wesley's Chapel, 11 4
Plymouth, Jamesville, 8 4
Washington, 11 25
Bath, Ware's, 3:30 25

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

August

St. John-Gibson, Gibson, 11 4
Hay Street, 11 18
Glendon, Carbonton, 3 25

September

Red Springs, 11 1
Maxton, 7:30 1
Ellerbe, 11 8
Person Street, 7:30 8
Hamlet, 11 15
Piedmont, Pee Dee, 7:30 15
Biscoe, 11 22
Raeford, 7:30 22
Mt. Gilead, 11 29
Troy, 7:30 29

October

West End, 11 6
Sanford, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Laurel Hill, Snead's Grove, 11 20
Parkton, Hope Mills, 7:30 20
Goldston, 11 26

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P. E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

South Rocky Mount, Battleboro, 8 1
Spring Hope, Bethlehem, 11 1
Rocky Mount, McTyere, 11 4

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Youngsville, Leahs, 11 3
Four Oaks, Sanders, 11 4
Benson 8 4
Mamers, Cool Springs, 11 10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11 11
Fuquay, 8 11

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Grifton, Edwards, 11 2
Newport, Bethlehem, 11 4
Beaufort, 8 4
Greenville, 11 11
Ayden, Winterville, 3:30 11
Fremont, Yelverton, 11 16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8 16
Seven Springs, 11 17
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 18
Pamlico, Bayboro, 8 18
La Grange, Institute, 11 23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10 24
Ocracoke, 11 25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Faison-Kenansville, Kenansville, 11 4
Warsaw-Magnolia, Trinity, 3 4
Hallsboro, Wananish, 11 11
Carvers Creek, Carvers Creek, 3 11
Garland, Garland, 11 18
Clinton, 7:30 18
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 25
Fifth Avenue, 8 25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11 28
Whiteville, 8 28
Trinity, 8 29
Grace, 8 30

September

Centenary, 11 1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 3 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night 1
Davidson, Arcadia, 3 8

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Hillside Street, 11 4
Haywood Street, 8 8
Asbury Memorial, 11 11
Black Mountain, 8 11
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 18
Marshall, 8 18
West Asheville, 11 25
Fletcher-Mills River, Horse Shoe, 2:30 25

September

Weaverville, 11 1
Asheville Ct., Elk Mountain, 3 1
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 8
Flat Rock, Flat Rock, 7:30 8
Central, 11 15
Hendersonville, 7:30 15
Candler, Snow Hill, 11 21
Leicester, Leicester, 11 22
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 22
Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Weddington, Wesley Chapel, 3 18

September

Morven Ct., Morven 11, Shiloh 3 1
Monroe, Central, 8 2
Hickory Grove, 8 3
Matthews, Matthews, 8 4
Wadesboro, 11 8
Monroe Ct., West Monroe, 3 8
Wesley Heights, 8 8
Dilworth, 8 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, 8 10
Peachland, Hopewell, 11 and 2 15
Polkton, Hopewell, 2 15
Ansonville, Hopewell, 2 15
Trinity-Derita, Derita, 7:30 16
Duncan Memorial, 7:30 17
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 7:30 18
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 3 21
Calvary, 11 22
Big Spring, 3 22
Brevard Street, 7:30 22
Spencer Memorial, 7:30 23
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30 24
Chadwick, 7:30 25
Prospect, Trinity, 3 28
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 2 29
Lilesville, Bethel, 2 29
Morven, Bethel, 2 29
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 29
Belmont Park, 7:30 30

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August

McAdenville, Ebenezer, 11 4
Belmont, Park Street, night 4
Rock Springs Camp Meeting, 11 11
Lowesville, Salem, 11 17
Dallas, 11 18
Lincoln St., Ivey, 3 18
Gastonia, East End, night 18
Cherryville Station, 11 25
Cherryville Ct., Mary's Grove, 3 25
King's Mountain, Central, night 25

September

Gastonia, West End, 11 1
Bessemer City, Concord, 3 1
Stanley, Iron Station, night 1
Lincolnton, First Church, 11 8
South Fork Ct., Russell's Chapel, 3 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Shelby, Central, 11 15
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 15
Lafayette, night 15
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 22
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 3 22
Lowell, night 22
Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

West Market, 11 4
Ward-Archdale, 8 4
Reidsville Ct., 11 11
Summerfield, Morehead, 3 11
Stokesdale, 8 11
West Greensboro, Muir's, 11 18
Battleground, Gethsemane, 8 18
Randleman, St. Paul, 11 25
Liberty, Staley, 8 25

September

Jamestown, 11 1
Reidsville, Mt. Carmel, 3 1
Ruffin, 8 1
Main Street, High Point, 8 4
Ramseur, 11 8
Farmer, Oak Grove, 3 8
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 8 8
Glenwood, 8 11
Asheboro, Mt. Shepherd, 11 15
New Hope, Eleazer, 3 15
Asheboro, 8 15
Reidsville, 8 18
Mt. Pleasant, 11 22
Proximity, 8 22
Carraway, 8 25
Randolph, Ebenezer, 11 29
Coleridge, Concord, 3 29
Cedar Falls, Worthville, 7 29

October

Wesley Memorial, 8 2
Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6
Bessemer, 8 9
Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Rutherfordton, 11 4
Bostic, Cedar Grove, 11 and 3 3-4
Spindale, night 4
Forest City, 11 11
Broad River, Harris, 3 11
Cliffside-Avondale, Avondale, night 11
McDowell, Trinity, 11 18
Marion Ct., Concord, 3 18
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 18
Marion, First Church, 11 25
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 25
Rutherford College, night 28

September

Old Fort Ct., 11 and 11 ..... 31 and 1
Old Fort Station, night 1
Morganton, First Church, night 4
Morganton Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 8
Glen Alpine, night 8
Gilkey, Mt. Hebron, 11 and 11 14-15
Mill Spring, Maness, 3 15
Henrietta-Carolene, Henrietta, night 15
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 22
Valdese, night 22
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August

Creston, Big Laurel, 11 4
Warrensville, Mill Creek, 3 4
Helton, Helton, night 4
Jefferson, Zion, 11 11
Sparta, Shiloh, 3 11
Rural Hall, Mt. Pleasant, 11 17
Elkin, 11 18
Moravian Falls, Moravian Falls, 3 18
Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro, night 18
Leaksville, 11 25
Draper, 3 25
Spray, night 25

September

Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 1
Dobson, Stony Knoll, 3 1
Ararat, Mt. Herman, night 1
Danbury, Bethesda, 11 8
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 3 8
Stoneville-Mayodan, Mayodan, night 8
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 15
Pilot Mountain, New Hope, 3 15
Rockford Street, night 15

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SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

August

Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 4
Coburn, District Check-up Meeting, 2:30 4
China Grove, night 4
Albemarle Ct., Bethany, 11 11
Gold Hill, Wesley's, 3 11
Albemarle, Central, night 11
Spencer, Central, 11 18
East Spencer, Main Street, night 18
Epworth, 11 25
Kannapolis, Trinity, night 25

September

Norwood Ct., Zion, 3 ..... Aug. 31 & 1
Norwood Station, 11 1
Westford, night 1
Landis, Unity, 11 and 3 7-8
First Church, 11 8
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 8
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, night 8
Salem, Salem, 11 14
Mount Pleasant, Friendship, 11 15
Stanley County Training School, 3 15
Park Avenue, night 15
Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

October

New London, New London, 11 6
Badin-Tabernacle, Tabernacle, 5 6
First Street, night 6

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

August

Elmwood, Elmwood, 11 4
Olin, Olin, 3 4
Statesville, Race Street, 11 11
Statesville Ct., Chapel Hill, 3 11
Newton, 11 18
Maiden, 7.30 18
Mooresville, Broad, 11 25
Cool Springs, Clarksbury, 3 25

September

Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 11 1
Dudley Shoals, Ebenezer, 3 1
Granite Falls, 7:30 1
Whitnell, Whitnell, 11 8
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 8
Hudson, Hudson, 7:30 8
Catawba, Concord, 11 15
Ball's Creek, Friendship, 3 15
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7:30 15
Hickory, First, 7:30 18
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22
Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August

Jonathan, 11 4
Dellwood, Dellwood, night 4
Bethel, Pisgah, 11 11
Clyde, Liberty, 3 11
Canton, night 11
Murphy Ct., Ranger, 11 18
Robbinsville, night 18
Andrews, 11 25
Waynesville, night 25

September

Sylva, 11 1
Brevard, night 1
Whittier, Olivet, 11 8
Webster, East La Porte, night 8
Murphy, 11 15
Cullowhee, Speedwell, night 15
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem

FOURTH ROUND

August

Advance, Fulton, 11 11
Welcome, Midway, 3 11
Lewisville, Brookstown, night 11
Central Terrace, 11 18
Reeds, 3 18
Trinity-Bethel, Bethel, night 18
Lexington, First, 11 25
Linwood, Linwood, 3 25
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 25
Green Street, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11 15
Bunker Hill, 3 15
Walkertown, night 15
Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

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WM. H. FRAZER, President, Box 1359, Charlotte, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

FURR—Mrs. Sarah Ellen Perry Furr, wife of A. P. Furr, was killed by a passing automobile Sunday night, May 20, while she and her husband were returning from service at Westford Methodist church ,of which she was an honored member and faithful Christian worker. She is survived by her husband; four sons, Floyd A., Curtis E., Reece E. and Carl F.; also her mother, Mrs. J. N. Perry, and three brothers, J. E., W. E., and J. F. Perry. The large number attending her funeral and the elaborate floral display indicated the high esteem in which she was held. G. W. Fink.

MOSS—Mrs. B. F. Moss, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of this section, died at her home near here Thursday morning. Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the home, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Miller of Littleton, assisted by two sons-in-law, Dr. B. A. Bowers, Gastonia, and Rev. W. C. Martin, Rocky Mount. Interment took place in the family burial plot at Corinth church, Granville county.

Mrs. Moss was the widow of the late B. F. Moss, who preceded her in death 30 years ago. She is survived by two sons, D. S. Moss, Enfield; W. G. Moss, Littletown, and seven daughters, Mrs. B. A. Bowers, Gastonia; Mrs. J. W. Bowers, Littleton; Mrs. Van Dodritch, Roanoke Rapids; Mrs. W. C. Martin, Rocky Mount; Mrs. J. W. Crews, Littleton, and Miss Eva and Marie Moss. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

HARPER—Mrs. T. G. Harper, nee Rosa Connor, age 63, passed away July 14 while visiting her daughter in Babylon, New York. She joined the church in early youth and was married about 1890. Her married life was spent in Danville, Va., and in Durham, N. C. Mrs. Harper was devoted to her home and to the church; for 17 years she was a member of Trinity church. She lived for her children and the poor knew her generosity full well. She was a tireless worker and her friends often spoke of her helpful services.

Three daughters and two sons survive her: Mrs. G. F. Simpkins, Williamsburg, Va.; Mrs. Dixon Beale, Babylon, N. Y.; Miss Marie Harper, Greensboro; Mr. Leon Harper, Durham; Mr. T. G. Harper, Danville, Va.; also three sisters, Mrs. J. J. Baldwin, Durham; Mrs. D. W. Salmon, Charlotte county, Va., and Mrs. J. E. Connor, Cullen, Va.

May the blessings of the heavenly Father abide upon those near and dear to her. Miss Elizabeth Barnett.

ANDREWS—Mrs. Robert E. Andrews of Mt. Gilead, N. C., passed to her eternal home on May 29, 1935, at the age of 52 years and 23 days. In addition to her husband she is survived by one son, Marcus B. and three step-sons, Dr. G. A., Robert S. and Henry L. The funeral was conducted in the Mt. Gilead Methodist church by her pastor, assisted by other local ministers, on May 31, and interment followed in the local cemetery. Truly a splendid Christian character has gone home. Many were blessed by her life. She had a quiet, unassuming personality and was a great lover of nature. To her home and the practical things of life she was devoted. She was loyal, generous and noble and was an ideal wife and mother. She had been a member of the local Methodist church many years and always manifested a devoted spirit. Her attendance upon Sunday school and church services was noteworthy. She gladly rendered service. Her righteous influence will continue to be felt for years to come, and the example set by her will inspire others to wish to join her in the home prepared for the children of God. E. B. Fisher, Pastor.

CALDWELL—Mrs. Charlotte M. Caldwell was born October 15, 1850. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Owen. She professed faith in Christ when 13 years of age and joined the Methodist church. She was a faithful member and attended church when able. She was married to the late A. C. Caldwell September 27, 1868. To this union were born four chldren; one died several years ago. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. A. Palmer, Mrs. G. N. Palmer of Cataloochee, and Mrs. C. E. Campbell of Whittier; 22 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren. She was called home to her eternal rest May 20, 1935. She was a faithful wife, a devoted mother and to know her was to love her. She had a pleasant smile and a word of cheer for everyone.

Mrs. Jarvis R. Caldwell.

STRAUSS—Mrs. Virginia C. Strauss passed to her eternal reward on May 29, 1935. She is survived by five children: J. Lon, Herbert, Frank, Mildred and Estelle. Sister Strauss was 65 years, ten months and seven days old. For over 50 years she was a member of the Methodist church and for years was a steward in Bolton church. She was an active member in her church, in the woman's missionary society, and the Sunday school, with cheerful willingness performing all duties assigned her. She was greatly loved and honored by all who knew her. A devoted mother, a true friend and a loyal worker in community and church. She is gone to be with her husband, who passed away one year before she left us.

Servant of God well done; rest from thy loved employ.
The battle fought, the victory won, enter thy Master's joy.

W. J. Watson, Pastor.

RAYFIELD—Helen Naomi the infant daughter of Guy and Selma Thompson Rayfield of Bessemer City, was born February 25 and departed this life July 2, 1935. The funeral service was conducted at the Puett Chapel Methodist church at 2 o'clock, July 3, by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Young.

For the comfort of the bereaved parents the following lines were written and are given:

THEY WOULD NOT WISH HER BACK

The golden gates were open
And heavenly angels smiled,
And with their tuneful harpstring
Welcomed the little child.

They shout high and holy—
A child hath entered in,
And safe from all temptation
A soul is sealed from sin.

They led her through the golden streets
On to the King of kings,
And a glory fell upon her
From the rustlings of their wings.

The Saviour smiled upon her
As none on earth had smiled,
And heaven's great glory shone around
The little earth-born child.

On earth they miss the little one,
They sighed and wept and sighed,
And wondered if another such
As theirs had ever died.

Oh! had they seen through those high gates
The welcome to her given,
They never would have wished
The child back from her home in heaven.

R. L. Young.

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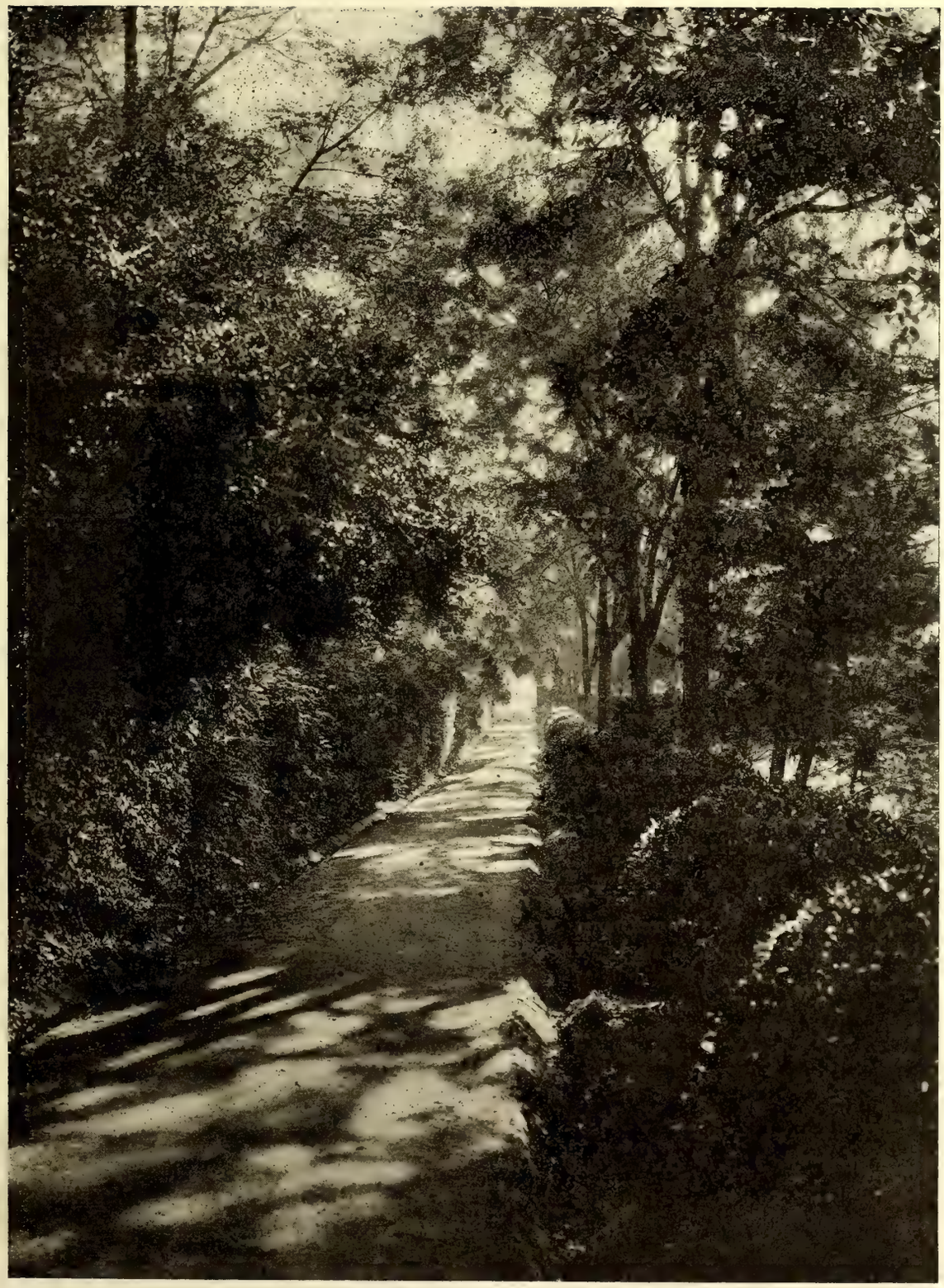
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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935 Number 32

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One of the Gravel Walks which leads through the celebrated Coker Arboretum of the University of North Carolina. These walks count for much if we are to accept the humorous remarks of Dean House: "Once you get a gravel from Chapel Hill's walks in your shoe, Chapel Hill gets into your soul."

TOURING THE WET STATES

By Robert M. Hardee

A party of us left Cullowhee (Jackson county) on Monday morning for the west coast. We have just arrived out here in the state of Washington and thought that the Advocate readers would like a word about the liquor situation and how it seems to be working, according to the observations of a Methodist preacher who enjoyed asking questions all along the way.

Some states have wide open saloons with young people driving up in cars, buying a drink at a time and having a quart mixed and blended up to take out with them, while other young people stand at the bar and sit at tables and have theirs. It is heart-breaking to realize how our nation has lost its sense of value and has put the god of taxes on the throne and has bowed down to worship the god of taxation.

Yes, the saloon is back in the western states; it is back with the addition of the automobile and the stamp of public approval.

One of the happiest signs one observes as he tours the states even where it is sold in liquor stores is that there is a steady stream of reaction beginning to arise. This stream will gradually take its natural course and will sooner or later overflow its banks and drown out the opposition that now stands staggering drunk in the low plains of self-indulgence, vice and wickedness.

Yes, even the wets in the wet states admit that the repeal is a disappointment; that there is from 50 to 500 per cent more drinking than just a years ago.

The general opinion out here in the saloon states is that the saloons are not a help to even the old sot himself. The general belief out here is that in a few years the reaction will swing back drier than ever; that the best way to teach Americans is by experience, and they have already had enough to satisfy their stifled curiosity.

Reaction has already begun and lines are drawn tighter and tighter against the false promises of the wets. The challenge to the church now is to build up a program of religious education against the evil of drink, not against personalities or parties or issues, but a program that is permanent in nature with an arrow that shoots directly at the heart of the liquor evil. The heart of the evil is the effect that it has on those who use it. No one can deny that it breaks up homes, separates families, makes cowards out of strong men. Our church must insist upon courses through the public schools showing in a scientific way the evil effects of alcohol. The church must take the lead in insisting that the state incorporate in its teaching program the deteriorating effects of alcohol.

Personalities change, issues change, parties change, but the evil effects of alcohol remain the same. We only have to go through the wet states to see its evil effects upon character, morality, homes, womanhood, manhood and youth.

THUMBS DOWN ON THE RED SQUAD

I am no enthusiast for revolution. I have been on the fringe of one, and seen mobs in action. But I don't think that revolutions are prevented by smashing the furniture in neighborhood forums, beating soapbox orators to a puree, or urging the police to kill first and talk afterward. I believe that violence begets violence; and I, for one, am not yet ready to concede that the time has come to abolish the hard-won rights of civil liberty. Russia may be prospering under Stalin; Germans may enjoy Hitler; Italian trains may run on time with Mussolini at the throttle. I am old fashioned enough to prefer the democratic philosophy of Jefferson and Lincoln to any "efficiency" achieved by castor oil and the night stick.—Howard V. O'Brien.

A GREAT HINDU PHILOSOPHER SEES GOD

When I was but a small boy, my father took me into the darkness of the jungle, just before the dawn was to break, and he said to me, "My son . . . the sweet smell of this earth is God. He is of it and in it, and it is his." Then the first light of the dawn struck through the darkness of the jungle and my father said to me, "My son . . . God is the Light; the light of our lives and the light of the world." The birds started their singing, and my father said to me, 'My son . . . God is Music, the music of pure souls. May you so live that you strike no note of dissonance in the harmony and beauty that is God."—Sir Rabindranath Angore.

AGE OF KITTRELL'S CHURCH, GATES COUNTY

In looking over the records in the court house in Gatesville recently I found in book 14, page 11, a deed dated February, 1829, for the old Kittrell's church site, at lot 60x70 steps. The deed gives a very clear description of the location and boundaries of the lot. The deed is made by George Kittrell to the following trustees: Jonathan Williams, Levy Rogers, Daniel Williams, Henry G. Williams, James Parker, Hardy Cross, William Cross, Levy Creecy. The church must have been organized at or very near this date. It seems to me that this date should be put on the cornerstone of the new church.

B. G. Williams.

SONG

By Nena Stotenburgh Travis

I will fashion my dreams to the lilt of the streams,
And they shall be fragrant as flowers;
My castles in air shall be beautiful where
The roses make archways and bowers;
When bobolinks call from the maple trees tall,
And sunshine is bright on the sod,
My psalms shall arise to the soft summer skies,
And come to the ears of my God.

I will cadence my lines to the rune of the pines
And they shall be clear as the morn;
My anthems shall hold all the beauty and gold
Of sumac, and willow, and corn.
When fireflies are bright on the mantle of night
Let moles in their underworld plod;
My visions shall be like the breadth of the sea,
And twin unto those of my God.

I will utter my praise, I will fashion my ways,
I will festoon my soul with delight;
When the summer is fair, it invites me to share
Its beauty, its perfume, its flight.
Not a fetter shall bind, and no fate seem unkind,
Through the devious paths I have trod,
I have come to the place of unspeakable grace,
I shall sing and be heard by my God.

—New Outlook.

Fine eloquence consists in saying all that should be, not all that could be said.—Rochefoucauld.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935 Number 32

The negro spiritual says, "You can't go to heaven with a bottle of beer." No, and the kingdom of heaven cannot come with a bottle of beer. Read "John Barleycorn a Liar and Lawless" in this issue.

We cherish sympathy for the brother who told us that he professed the "second blessing" for a year once, but he quit. "It most killed me to live up to it," said he. For him religion was a burden to be borne rather than a power to help us to bear the burdens.

Not many of us know from experience the blessedness expressed thus in The Spectator: "Blessings be with them, and eternal praise,
Who gave us nobler loves, and nobler cares—
The poets, who on earth have made us heirs
Of truth and pure delight by heavenly lays!"

"One of the most important things for the nervous patient to learn is to have a real object in life, to have a well-formulated plan for attaining this goal, and then to stay on the job and see it through," says Dr. Sadler. Is not this the real need for every one who would do a work and live a life? Faith and not fear is the prime essential.

Duke and Carolina will continue to be rivals in athletics. The contests for athletic prowess will be eager and sharp. This is well if fostered in the proper spirit. Youth revels in spirited contests. But better than all is the cooperative effort on the part of these two universities to make this a notable educational center for the nation. A start has been made. The next half century should see marvelous developments here in North Carolina. This Advocate is greatly interested in this and in every other enterprise that makes for the welfare of our people—social, educational and religious. This week we bring together scenes from both of these institutions to stress this unity of effort in the making. We hope such a spirit may prevail on the campus of Duke and of Carolina as well as over the state.

"The future is a fear in my heart" is the refrain of a song sung by a boy and a girl sitting together, not in joy but in dread and terror of the future. This not normal youth—it is the cry of this hectic age that has lost its faith.

God lives in the hearts of those who are moved with pity and love for suffering humanity; and he strengthens those who seek to relieve the sufferings of their fellowmen. This is the final test of discipleship: "Now if any man have not the spirit of Christ, he is none of his."

The papers are sending the following over the country. We pass it on so each can draw his own inferences in keeping with his own political inclinations. Here it is: "Christopher Columbus was the first New Dealer. When he started out he didn't know where he was going, when he landed he didn't know where he was, and when he got back he didn't know where he had been—and he made the trip on borrowed money."

The real test has come as to the sincerity of our efforts to secure respect for law. Too often this loud acclaim for law enforcement is on a level with our respect for the ballot. We are told that all citizens should go to the polls and exercise the right of sovereigns, disclosing our estimate of the sanctity of the ballot. Many of those, however, who shout loudest are careful to see that the election laws are such that enables them to steal elections. Do we really mean business? The recent disclosures in connection with our prison system and the Franklin county lynching are going to put us to the test. There is no money to be gained, but more than money is at stake. Bootleggers could not be caught and liquor destroyed until tax money was at stake. Then the officers are able to make big show at law enforcement. Just now that the tax on liquor may be had and the liquor store may make more money law enforcement meetings are being held. Had we a tax on lynchings and cruelty to prisoners other results might follow.

Our Two Universities

TWO weeks ago we featured the Wright Memorial on Kill Devil Hill, Kitty Hawk, N. C., which marks the birthplace of aviation. Last week we did the same for Fort Raleigh on the north end of Roanoke Island, which marks the spot where the English race first settled on the American continent. This week we draw attention to the two universities located in the central section of the state. The University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in the land and Duke University, one of the youngest, is rapidly taking a front place among them all.

But before passing from the land made notable by Sir Walter Raleigh and the Wrights we lay before our readers an article contributed to the Nashville Christian Advocate by M. T. Plyler more than twenty-two years ago, January 12, 1912. He was fully at home in all that region of wind and water, able to give first hand impressions of the situation two decades ago.

A Romantic Day on Historic Kill Devil

All the world knows of the Wrights and their flying machine at Kill Devil Hill, where the first flying in the world's history was done, but many are entirely ignorant of the romance and history belonging to this section of the Atlantic Seaboard. One must lounge on the sand by the surf, view the wide expanse of sound and sea, breathe the air and smell the salt, as memory brings back the days gone, to duly appreciate this little known Carolina coast region.

A five miles' drive from Kitty Hawk around the bay bearing the same name brought me in full view across the mile or more of level land of the Wright's camp squat at the foot of Kill Devil Hill. Suggestions of winter lingered long that morning, though the sun obscured now and then by clouds that dashed like eager couriers across the sky was well up over the Atlantic. Intimations of the days when the storm king holds full sway filled the wide expanse. A wild spirit was in the air. But about the camp on which the attention of the world focused all was calm and serene. Orville Wright and his nephew Buster, a boy of ten, with the young athletic Englishman, Ogelvie, of international fame as an aviator, were at target practice with an air rifle, fully as unconscious as children at play. Though the great press agencies had been sending out daily to the ends of the earth for four weeks or more the doings on Kill Devil field, not a paper had these men seen, and they seemed to care little for the name they were making. Free are they from the itch for notoriety.

After the most neighborly fashion they chatted with the little group of visitors who sat around on stools and boxes, giving their notions of local incidents and names and things, until the wind rose to about twenty-three miles an hour, with a promise of increasing velocity, when they began leisurely to make ready to carry their glider to the summit of Kill Devil for the day's tests.

Not until I reached the top of this monster sandhill, whose crest, one hundred and three feet above sea level, is ever breaking and moving on under the restless winds, did the significance of the past and the present dawn upon me.

To the southwest along the sound lay the Nag's Head woodland, tinted with the scarlet and gold of the autumn, while five miles farther on arose out of the water a well defined outline of Roanoke Island. Over old Fort Raleigh, where the ill-fated colony of 1587 waited and watched for the relief ships that never came, hung a leaden haze which deepened and grew more inscrutible to the gaze as the eye swept westward over the wide waters of the Albemarle Sound—water so full of mystery to the early English colonists. To the south and to the north stretch the miles and miles of dunes so characteristic of the Carolina coast, ranging from a few feet in height to more than a hundred above sea level, all of which owing to the severe northeast winds of the winter, are with glacier-like certainty crawling to the south. Seventy miles down this breaker-beaten coast Cape Hatteras, with its diamond shoals thrust out into the ocean for twelve miles, like the tongue of some monster of the deep ready to lick in and swallow down every craft, remains the terror of seamen; while to the north an equal distance is Hampton Roads, of Monitor and Merrimac fame, to which all navies of the world could ride at anchor in perfect safety. Thus, with Hampton Roads, where naval warfare was revolutionized; with Roanoke Island, where the English first settled in North America; with Hatteras, the Golgotha of the seas; and with the Atlantic, vast and grand and mysterious, to the east, Kill Devil Hill is in the midst of a region to attract the poet, the painter and the historian.

Especially true is this since the coming of the Wrights, who have given wings to men far better than any known to Icarus. It is an enchanted land, frequented by the wizards of the air. Orville Wright pointed out the exact spot from which they, about three years ago, made their first flight in a northerly direction up the beach, this being the first heavier-than-air machine to rise successfully from the earth. Calmly yet with a new light in his eye did he recall that day. It marked a new day in the world's history. So now to watch this modest young man rise, poised like a bird on the wing, descend, rise again, and poise at will—he having established a new world's record just two days prior—the romance of the place and the day could not do less than charm me.

As the whitecaps played upon the sound and upon the sea, and the drifting sands rolled along the dunes as for a thousand years gone, I could but long for one who might tell in song or story the tale of this romantic region of "wind and water" from the day Virginia Dare's baby eyes looked out on the primeval wilderness to these last times in which the Wrights have made real the dream of centuries.

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What About Your Stewards?

THE fourth quarterly conference is at the door. What kind of a board of stewards are you to have next year, brother pastor? The bishop has set a high standard for the preachers and he expects them to make good. Why should not the pastor expect the same of stewards? The pastor is responsible for the per-

sonnel of his board. Most pastors would do well to elect about half of the board at the fourth quarterly conference, selected from his best men, and then fill in the rest as he finds good and available men. Why clutter the situation with men who do nothing? Most boards would be more useful with half of the number they have until a better type of men can be found—men who stand for the best and are an example to the flock.

A pastor has a right to demand of his stewards that they take the church paper so as to be informed and that they are not lined up with liquor and all else that the Methodist church is against. How can we get anywhere unless we have leaders who will lead? In some churches no pastor can do much until the official board is of a different type to set an example worthy to be followed. Why not make a beginning at once? The next few months furnish the days in which to remedy this situation. Remember this is going to require more wisdom and courage than to be brave on Sunday morning in the pulpit. It will, however, be far more effective. No one knows better than we how that some of these unworthy men who have cumbered the ground for years will try to make trouble. But this will be to little profit if the pastor will be perfectly frank with his elder, his bishop and all others concerned. These leaders have sense and they want the church officered by men who are worthy. Only in this way can the pastors succeed.

No one but the pastor can remedy this situation. He must work out the needed changes and lead in training his officials. Of course the pastor must have the support of the presiding elder and the bishop in making the drastic changes that often become necessary. The church of God can not be run after the fashion of a rotary club. It is a spiritual institution and must have spiritual leaders. The finance committee often wants to dictate to pastor and appointing power. The Lord have mercy!

Suffer this word of admonition. Keep close to your Lord in the closet. And keep on good terms with your conscience, be frank with your bishop and your elder, and then do what is best for all concerned. It will not be long before we will have stewards of high character and fine consecration that will be ready to follow "where He leads." Then the pastors can win in all the programs fostered by the conferences and led by the bishop. What a wonderful day and what marvelous achievements will be ours if we secure leaders who can lead!

The Human Touch

THERE are born solitary souls who find solace in seclusion, but these are rare. The millions want human fellowship and every-day living calls for a commingling of small and large groups playing together, working together, studying together and achieving together in perfect unison. Such living would be society at its highest level. The world has not yet learned to live in such a way, neither have individuals learned to think of themselves as a part of humanity as a whole. Here is where barriers have arisen to separate men and women, communities, clans and countries. Individuals gather their resources about them to satisfy personal ambitions, to feed personal tolerance and become intolerant of their neighbors. Soon there are no dealings among them and the same barrier exists as between the Jews and Samaritans.

Difference in financial rating is the commonest social barrier. Frequently people develop a sense of responsibility only for those within certain social strata. Those without are unsought and unknown. Many come into the cruel and bitter experiences of life, watching others with apparently everything to use and enjoy and yet there is no sharing; many hearts break for the sympathetic touch. Oftentimes one of small means feels that there is no contribution he can make to the rich and distinguished, and yet riches often go with heart-hunger and often bring a sense of aloofness to create loneliness that longs for the touch of a friendly hand.

The human heart cries out for the touch of a brother's hand as they walk in the same way of joys and sorrows, inescapable longings, continuous strivings and anxieties.

The Master was never more beautifully portrayed than when he was pictured in the midst of the crowd that thronged about him, putting his arms about little children to bless them.

The invalid who had been sick twelve years felt that if she could but touch him she would be made whole.

And so it is when the heart is crushed and the spirit weary, the gentle, loving touch of a friend's hand will bring strength and courage and hope for a better day. The potency of the personal touch becomes evident again and again in the life of Jesus as he went about doing good. Would that we might follow him in all things at all times.

People and Things

Remittances just now are like charity: they bless those who give and also those who receive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fisher announce the birth of Edgar Beauregarde, Jr., August 5, 1935.

"Rev. J. L. Joyce has been appointed by Bishop Paul B. Kern to Jacksonville-Richlands charge to succeed Rev. Robert N. Price, who was appointed to a position with the CCC camps."—L. B. Jones, P.E.

"The annual revival meeting of the old Bethel Camp Ground will begin on Sunday, August 11. All former pastors and friends invited to attend. There will be two services on Sunday and each day during the following week."—F. W. Kiker.

"Our revival meeting is to begin at New Hope church the second Sunday in August. We will have two services, one at 11 and one at 2. We will also have picnic dinner. Friends of the church are cordially invited to make this day a home coming."—The Pastor.

Mr. Junius C. Wren of Siler City and treasurer of the conference board of finance is making a splendid recovery from a heart attack of four weeks ago. He is at his home and we are sure will appreciate any communication from his friends.

"Lowell charge has been omitted from the report of the Golden Cross as given in the last issue of the Advocate. I have receipt of July 8 from J. F. Rawls 'acknowledging with thanks' our remittance of $12. Furthermore, our elder credits us on his chart with that amount. And if it is on Hiatt's chart, it is so."—W. R. Jenkins.

Bill Norman Vaughan, the best little friend the Advocate has, sends this interesting note from Wanchese: "Please announce in the Advocate for me the birth of a baby brother, Richard Stone, July 18, 1935; weight 8¼ pounds." Congratulations, Bill! We fully expect that baby brother in a few years to be as fine and devoted a friend as his big brother.

Memorial church and the First Christian church at Durham have been holding joint services on the lawn each Sunday evening at seven. These are well attended and are a delight. We attended a service in which Dr. J. T. Riddick, pastor of Watts Street Baptist, was the preacher. One rarely hears a better sermon. This proved to be a blessing to the more than 300 present.

"We have just closed a ten days' revival in Peachtree Valley. It was a community revival sponsored by the Baptist and Methodist churches. Rev. J. I. Memory did the preaching. He is a graduate of Campbell College and a consecrated man. Rev. J. H. Carper, pastor of Murphy circuit, led the devotional in each service; and Rev. Crowell Shearin, pastor of the Baptist church, had charge of the music. There were 106 conversions and a large number of rededications."—J. H. Carper.

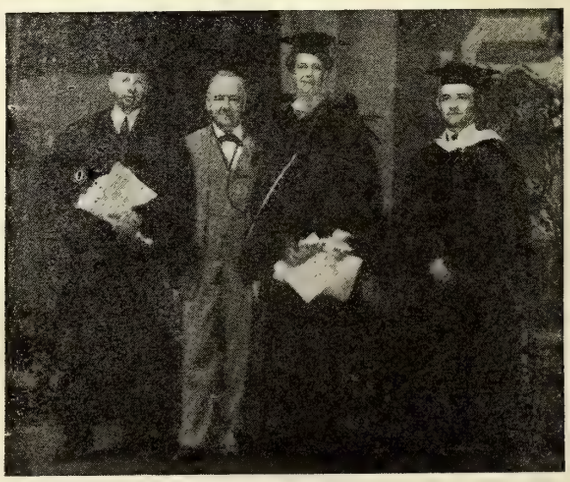
"Vacation is on, the congregation wants a rest—and the pastor too. Fine melons have been growing on the front porch of the parsonage, for which we give thanks to Mose Cook, Hamp Bailey and Thomas Westmoreland. A standard training class, a vacation church school and representatives in each of the assemblies at Junaluska are new achievements for Mt. Zion this year. Pshaw! all I meant to say was, 'We are taking a vacation.' "—E. M. Avett.

Main Street, Thomasville, which has met in full all its conference obligations quarterly, has recently completed extensive repainting and redecorating work on its church building. The parsonage is now being repainted. Within the recent past several hundred dollars have been spent on beautifying and equipping the inside of the parsonage. Large congregations attend the services regularly. R. Dwight Ware is in the second year of a happy pastorate in this, one of the strong churches of the conference.

A circle of twenty churchmen met in Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's home one afternoon soon after the advent to power of Germany's anti-Jewish faction. Dr. Stephen S. Wise there observed that the basic principles of anti-Jewish parties are equally dangerous to Christianity, too. Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish spiritual values and ethical standards, indeed all civilized liberties, personal dignities and human rights are threatened by the diseased minds (or are they simply throwbacks from civilized advances?) of chronic "anti-Semites."—Everett R. Clinchy.

"We have just closed two good meetings on the Catawba charge, one at Bethlehem, where C. W. Kirby of Westview, Hickory, did the preaching at the night service, the pastor holding the day service. Brother Kirby did a good job of preaching and endeared himself to the congregation. We received 24 members. At Concord church the pastor did the preaching and we received 14 members. At our district meeting August 2 the Catawba charge will make a good report, for which we commend the people of the charge and praise the Lord."—G. W. Clay, Pastor.

"A most successful revival came to a close at Big Sandy church, Sandy charge, Sunday morning, August 4. Brother J. H. Green did the preaching and the Christian workers worked. There were 15 conversions on profession of faith in Christ, and eight backsliders who renew their faith in Jesus. There will be 13 additions to the church as the result of the revival. Cokesbury class in morning (T. E. Stough, teacher) and revival services at night began at Teague Chapel August 4. Twelve credits awarded in Cokesbury class(pastor teacher) at Little Sandy church, July 5. Pray for us."—The Pastor.



Four notables have a part in the 140th commencement of the University of North Carolina. Left to right: Dean of Administration Robert B. House, Ambassador Josephus Daniels, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, and President Frank P. Graham.

JOHN BARLEYCORN A LIAR AND LAWLESS

No, the essential character of John Barleycorn remains the same. He is a notorious destroyer still, and will do even as he has done before. He is a liar. David Starr Jordan said, "The sole purpose of its use is to force the nervous system to lie, thus vitiating its power of recording and acting upon the truth. Men drink to feel warm when they are really cold, to feel emancipated from these reserves and restraints which are the essence of character building." What lies have been told about prohibition! It was said to be a failure, but the failure is only relative. And it was relatively a greater success than a failure. The New York World Almanac reported arrests from drunkenness in New York as averaging 47,584 in 1901-1903, but only 12,110 in 1927-29. (The Department of Justice reported the production of alcohol to be only 35 per cent of the amount before prohibition). It was said to cause the speakeasy, but this flourished in great numbers long before prohibition, there being 4,000 in Philadephia and 2,300 in Allegheny county, Pa. It was said to cause crime, but the gangsters' business was only 20 per cent from liquor, and repeal won't mean their retirement from their general occupation. The National Probation Association, in listing the five major causes of crime, does not include prohibition among them.

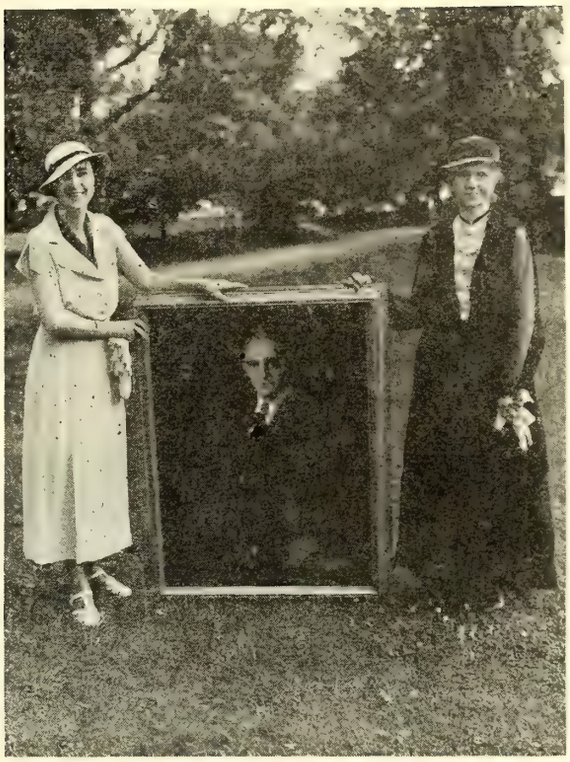
It was said that prohibition debauched youth, but the National Educational Association at its Detroit meeting in February, 1931, voted approval of the Eighteenth Amendment, unanimously, except for three dissenting votes. Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, speaking of the change that prohibition meant to that neighborhood, said: "There is such a difference now that it seems another world." The Salvation Army in New York used to care for 1200 to 1300 drunks nightly, but under prohibition only about seven a night. It was said that legalized beer would produce $2,000,000,000 of revenue, but the highest liquor tax, in 1919, yielded only $483,000,000. To get $2,000,000,000 of beer revenue means that every American family must drink 12½ gallons daily. What a daily dozen! All in the interest of temperance, so-called, and prosperity.

It was said that repeal would decrease drinking, but while there were 177,000 saloons in pre-prohibition days, we now have over 437,000 retail liquor selling establishments, or 2½ times the number of saloons.

John Barleycorn has always been a lawless creature. Even the Chicago Tribune, his loyal champion, in a recent editorial entitled "The Brewer's Big Horses," warns the insolent brewers who were guilty of contempt when cross-examined by a legislative committee not to repeat their old high-handed and law-defying ways, that angered the country into enacting prohibition.

The devil sick, the devil a monk would be,
The devil well, devil a monk is he.

John Barleycorn still has the same disreputable pals —greed and appetite—and is depending on their old-time faithful co-operation. He is not a good citizen. He is no friend of the farmer or anyone else, and he has no place in a Christian social order. The Negro spiritual says, "You can't go to heaven with a bottle of beer." The kingdom of God cannot come with a bottle of beer. Facts about John Barleycorn have not changed. He is the same old sixpence as he turns up again. Let us have nothing to do with him personally, and let us sign the total abstinence pledge again to strengthen our own conviction and to confirm our brethren!—Advance.



Art at Carolina

ARTIST AND PORTRAIT

This picture of Mary deB. Graves '09, who painted the portrait of President Graham that was won in the Alumni Loyalty Fund contest by the Class of 1916, was taken immediately after the Alumni Luncheon at which the painting was unveiled. With Julia Hooper Graves, wife of the late Ralph Henry Graves, who was a member of the University faculty in 1875-82. The portrait has been hung permanently in the main lobby of Graham Memorial Building.

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER

This writing was found in the pocket of a British colonel, killed in action in Flanders, on October 11, 1917. Printed in the Bible Society Record, June, 1918:

Father of all, Helper of the free, we pray with anxious hearts for all who fight on sea and land and in the air to guard our homes and liberty. Make clear the vision of our leaders and their counsels wise.

Into thy care our ships and seamen we commend; guard them from chance-sown mines and all the dangers of this war at sea ;and as of old give them the victory.

To men on watch give vigilance, to those below calm sleep. Make strong our soldiers' hearts and brace their nerves against the bursting shrapnel and the unseen fire that lays the next man low.

In pity blind them from the sight of fallen comrades left upon the field.

May Christ himself in paradise receive the souls of those who pass through death.

Let not our soldiers ever doubt that they shall overcome the forces of that king who "seeks to wade through slaughter to a throne and shut the gate of mercy on mankind."

O God of love and pity, have compassion on the wounded; make bearble their pain, or send unconsciousness.

To surgeons and dressers give strength that knows no failing and skill that suffers not from desperate haste.

To tired men give time to rest.

Pity the poor beasts of service who suffer for man's wrong.

For us at home, let not that open shame be ours, that we forget to ease the sufferings of the near and dear of brave men in the fighting line.

O thou who maketh human hearts the channel of thy answers to our prayers, let loose a flood of sympathy and help for children and their mothers who wander resolate and suffering, leaving wrecked homes and fields and gardens trodden under ruthless feet.

With thee, who suffers most of all, may we with reverence thy burden share; for all are thine and in thine image made; they too are thine who caused the wrong.

O Father, may this war be mankind's last appeal to force. Grant from the stricken earth, sown with thy dead, an everlasting flower of peace shall spring, and all thy world become a garden where the flower of Christ shall grow.

And this we beg for our dear Elder Brother's sake, who gave himself for those he loved, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Starting a New Decade

Duke will begin in September a new decade as an institution of university rank.

Applications already in for the new session indicate another capacity enrollment.

Never before at this period have as many students applied for admission.

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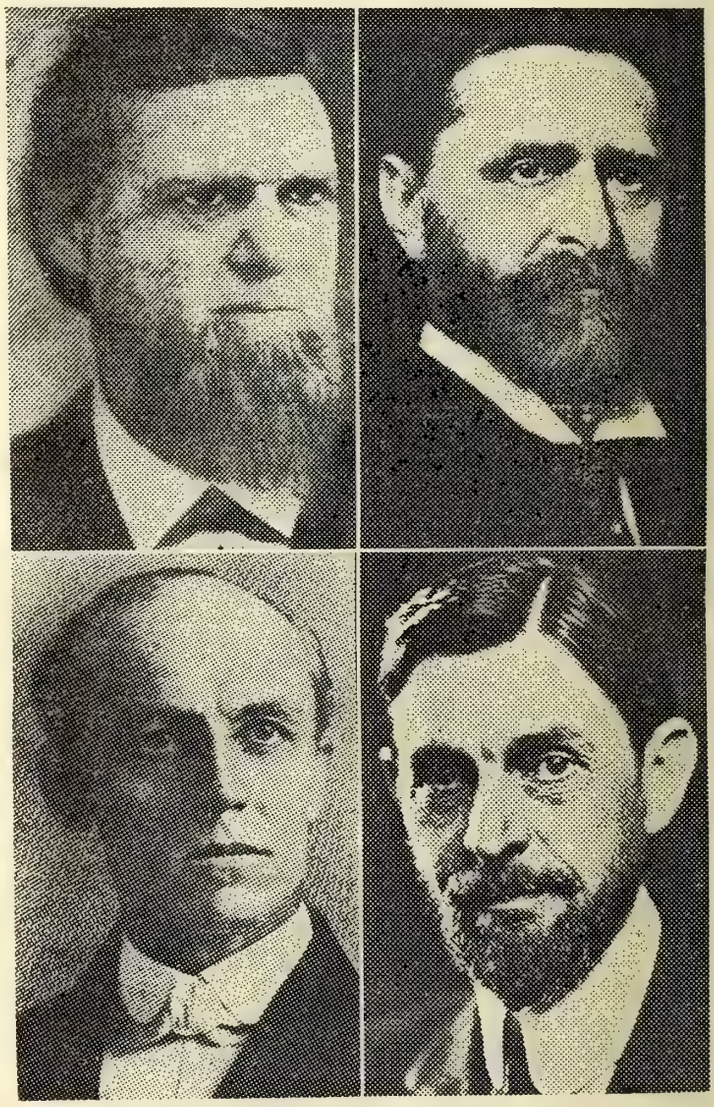
The tenth year, which closed recently, was the best since Duke University was established, on the foundation of old Trinity College, in 1924.

A four-year medical school and a modern hospital were established; the law school was expanded in a notable way; the school of religion was established on a sound basis; a co-ordinate woman's college came into being; the graduate school achieved increasing importance and the summer schools showed unparalleled growth and development.

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Naturally these achievements give every reason for a feeling of pardonable pride.





ABOVE—Faculty of Trinity College more than fifty years ago.
RIGHT—Presidents of Trinity College and Duke University. (Left to right) Braxton Craven, John F. Crowell; (below) John C. Kilgo, Wm. P. Few.

Not only did the enrollment reach a new high point, but from the standpoint of the character of work done, the spirit manifested by faculty and student body and in other ways the year was a record-breaker.

Unless all signs fail, the new academic year beginning in a few weeks will be even better in these respects.

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Reviewing the ten years that have just passed, several things have been significant.

First, there has been a progressive development in enrollment and in other respects each successive year.

Though the so-called "depression years" came within this decade, each session during the entire period showed an increase in enrollment over the preceding year.

It may be said without boasting that this is a record achieved by exceedingly few educational institutions.

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In other respects, there was notable development during the period under discussion.

However, on the eve of the beginning of a new decade in the university's development, friends of Duke University, both on and off the campus, are thinking not so much of these worth while achievements as they are of the challenge presented by such accomplishments for the establishment of a still greater record during the ten years that are ahead.

If the challenge is to be met as it should be, the earnest co-operation of every group that can have a part in the development of an educational institution—students, administration, faculty, alumni and friends generally—will be required.

We believe that we know enough of the "Duke spirit" to be justified in the prediction that such co-operation will be constantly in evidence.—Alumni Register.

REV. W. M. JORDAN IS DEAD

Rev. W. M. Jordan, age 66, retired Methodist local minister, died at his home at 213 South Highland street, Gastonia, at 3:40 a. m. Sunday. He had been ill for some time.

Rev. Mr. Jordan was a native of Mecklenburg county, a son of the late Harvey and Elizabeth Mertin Jordan. He had lived in Gastonia for about 27 years. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Daisy Kaylor Jordan, and the following children: Ralph, Maude, Russell, Ray, Gladys, and Raymond Jordan, all of Gastonia, and a brother, Rev. Martin Jordan of Des Moines, Ia. A sister, Mrs. Edna Jones of Forest City, also survives.

Funeral services were held at West End Methodist church Monday afternoon by his pastor and Joe S. Hiatt, presiding elder, with burial in Hollywood cemetery.

E. B. Edwards, Pastor.

A NEW COURSE FOR PARENTS

"Achieving a Christian Home Today" is the title of the new elective course for parents which is to be published in the Adult Student during the months of October, November, and December, 1935. Groups of parents in the church school will find this course stimulating and helpful. There is no extra cost for the material since it is found in a regular church school periodical. These classes can meet at the regular church school hour on Sunday morning, thereby making an extra meeting unnecessary. Thus without extra expediture of time and money the parents of the church can get help in dealing with the religious life of their homes. Churches should make their plans to use this new course for parents during the fall months.

A GREAT DAY AT OPENING OF PEMBROKE CHURCH

When this handsome brick-veneer church was opened for its first service Sunday it was a glad and auspicious occasion not only for the membership of that church, but for the pastor and entire membership of Lumberton circuit, of which it is a part, and the church was filled to capacity both for the morning and afternoon services. A bountiful dinner was served by ladies of the church on the church grounds.

Two excellent sermons marked the opening of the church, Rev. W. J. DuBois, local Methodist preacher of Lumberton, delivering the morning sermon and Rev. W. L. Clegg, pastor of the Methodist church of Maxton, preaching in the afternoon. Two laymen of Chestnut Street church of Lumberton, D. D. French and J .A. Sharpe, also spoke briefly, Mr. French conducting a colection to clear up the small building deficit and Mr. Sharpe speaking on the obligations of laymen.

Practically Paid For

Following the morning sermon, with Mr. Franch in charge, the membership of the church, who have shown remarkable loyalty and faith and devotion in erecting the building, responded so liberally to the opportunity to pledge contributions to pay off the balance of $600 that remained unpaid that $400 was pledged in a short while, including some that came in later ,and the pastor, Mr. Melton, says that the balance will be paid within a few days.

All the speakers gave sincere praise to the pastor and membership for the faith and loyalty and devotion and courage to which this handsome structure stands as a monument.

The building was begun the first of April—"On faith and prayer" Mr. Howard Biddell said Mr. Melton told him the way they would begin—and now this handsome brick-veneer building stands beside the paved highway that runs through the town. The main auditorium has a seating capacity of 200. A Sunday school annex at the rear has three rooms of adequate size. Cost of the building and equipment, when a furnace is installed, will total $5,500. The Duke Foundation contributed $1,300. Some sills and other excellent timber from old Moss Neck church, which this supercedes, were used.

Perhaps the happiest man on this occasion was the pastor. He is serving his second year as pastor of Lumberton circuit and he has seen one large dream come true.

Mr. Melton expressed warm appreciation to the Presbyterian congregation for their co-operation, their brotherly kindness and love through the five years during which their church was used. He congratulated the Methodists for their loyalty and co-operation.

A series of revival services began with the opening.—Robesonian.

THE GREATNESS OF CHRIST

Thou, O Christ, art God's eternal!
  Eternity's thy native place;
From all beginning thou wert God,
  Beholding then thy Father's face;
His Person's express image thou,
  So wondrous full of truth and grace.

Thou, O Christ, art our creator!
  By thee the universe was made;
The stars all move in order'd paths;
  For them hast thou true courses laid;
By thee alone they've all been counted,
  And in thy hands they've all been weighed.

Thou, O Christ, art our redeemer!
  Both gold and silver worthless prove;
Thy blood alone canst all men save;
  None ever showed us greater love;
Thy love so mighty and so true,
  The hardest hearts must surely move.

Thou, O Christ, are friend so loyal!
  No brother e'er was known like thee;
When loud for help on thee we call,
  No mother than could tend'rer be;
Protected by thy mighty arms,
  No greater refuge shall we see.

Thou, O Christ, art judge most worthy!
  Before thy judgment seat we'll stand;
Thy righteousness alone we'll plead,
  And bring no price in either hand;
Serene and calm within our souls,
  We'll wait thy verdict and command.

Thou, O Christ, art king supernal!
  King thou shalt be through endless days;
Hail, King of Kings and Lord of Lords!
  To thee the host its homage pays,
All clothed in raiment pure and white,
  While heaven rings with loudest praise.

C. T. Thrift.

The poem, The Morning Star, which appeared in the Advocate, April 11, 1935, was also from his pen. The above poem was read by the author at the dedication service of Memorial church at Currituck, N. C., July 14, 1935.



SCENES AT "DUKE DAY" PICNIC DINNER AT LAKE JUNALUSKA

To the Land of the Midnight Sun and Russia

By A. W. PLYLER

No. 2—So This Is Iceland

At 8 o'clock Friday morning, July 6, our ship reached Reykjavik, Iceland. The voyage of 2525 miles had been enjoyable in every particular. A delightful group of people devoid of ostentation because they chanced to be away from home mingled one with another and entered freely into the daily life of the ship. The sea, too, was on its good behavior, while the weather man furnished enough of variety to banish monotony. The temperature ranged from 80 when we left New York to 52 the morning we reached Iceland and during the day mounted to 70.

I was on deck at 7 o'clock as we approached the first stop to get a view of the entrance to the harbor and of the little city that had been reported to have a population of 26,000. Seven o'clock seemed an early hour to get out even if the sun had been up considerably more than five hours, but I was well repaid for the extra exertion. For the morning was beautiful and pleasant as a morning can be in any clime. It was a case of the sunshine after the rain, in fact after many days of rain. Treeless mountains furnished a background for the rolling section of country around the town, much of which is covered with grass that becomes pasture land for the cattle. The site of Reykjavik is rolling. The first view of this compact little city was an agreeable surprise. I had expected a dingy, drab town, scarred by the fierce attacks of the arctic winters. But on the contrary, the town was bright and attractive with more signs of fresh paint than one has been accustomed to see at home in recent years.

Our ship on account of shallow water anchored outside the walls that enclosed the harbor and promptly established a line of launches to the shore. These launches were available at all times during our twelve hours stay.

A block away from the landing stood long lines of cars in waiting to carry the cruise party to points of interest in and about the city. These cars were both new and old and represented the leading American product. Mrs. Plyler, Helen, Dr. J. W. Johnson, pastor of St. Mark's Methodist church, Atlanta, Georgia, with the writer had to ourselves a 1920 model Buick, with a driver as ignorant of our language as we were of his. His language did not run smoothly, but the motor of that car ran as smoothly as when driven out of the shop. To us that motor uttered a language that was familiar.

We visited the boiling springs just a little way outside the city. This water has a temperature of 187 degrees and is now being used to heat the houses of the town, just as natural gas is used in our country. In more primitive days the people gathered at the springs to do the family washing, but now only the poorer class use nature's big wash pot without money and without price. Two women, only, were bending over the wash tub the morning we were there.

From the Hot Springs we drove across lava fields a distance of six or eight miles to a fishing hamlet with the impossible name of Hafnarfjardur. On the way we saw chickens, and cows, and children in abundance. The cattle which would have done credit to the best North Carolina herds were grazing upon the fresh, green grass. The question arose in my mind as to how the chickens know when to go to roost in the summer where there is no night, or to get off the roost in the winter when there is no day.

I put this question to a bright and attractive young blonde down in the house of parliament, who in addition to her mother tongue spoke English, German and French. This young lady promptly and aptly replied: "Like the people they go to bed when they get tired and likewise get off when they get tired."

That fishing village proved to be quite an interesting place, even if the odors were a mixture of fresh fish and salt fish. They bring in the codfish that measure about 20 inches in length. Like oranges in a packing house (a long way to go for an illustration) these fish must be of a uniform size. The heads are cut off, the fish dressed, salted, dried in the sunshine, and then stacked as so much cordwood on the vacant lots near the factory. These stacks of dry, salted fish are of a uniform size; approximately six feet wide, ten feet long and three feet high. These stacks are covered with heavy waterproof canvas which being drawn close around the sides of the ground is tied with hemp rope. Later these fish are shipped to foreign shores. Many of them go to Spain and France, I was told. It is of interest to note that Icelad sells annually over 40,000,000 krones worth of codfish. The value of a krone is 22 cents in U. S. money.

Upon our return from the fishing village we stopped to see a colossal bronze statue that stands upon an eminence in the city which commands a wide view in every direction. The statue is that of an early Norse seaman with a heavy sword swung to his belt, an uplifted battle-axe in his right hand, and his left hand pressing a cross against his heart. On the pedestal in bas-relief is the following:

EIRICSON SON OF ICELAND DISCOVERER OF VINELAND. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA TO THE PEOPLE OF ICELAND ON THE ONE THOUSANDETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALTHING A. D. 1930.

The Althing is the parliament of Iceland. The reader will recall that Leif Ericson, the Norseman, sailed from Iceland in the year 1000 and discovered the American continent, and started a colony called Vineland, which was probably at New Bedford, Mass. For some reason the colony failed to become permanent. This was 492 years before Columbus discovered America.

Other points visited in company with guides was first the National Museum, which both in variety and extent is creditable to Reykjavik and to Iceland. Intelligent ladies who speak English were on hand to give visitors any desired information.

The Cathedral, as they call it, is a Lutheran church with altar, crucifix, candles, and other suggestions of a Ramon Catholic church. The church has galleries along the sides and in the rear. In the rear gallery are the pipe organ and the choir. The entire church above and below seats approximately 500.

Near the Cathedral and facing the square, which is a large grass plot fenced in to prevent its being over run by the people in this busiest section of the town, is located

the house of the Althing (National Assembly). The Althing, or parliament, is composed of an upper house of 14 members and a lower house of 28 members. The hall in which the lower house meets is roomy for a body that size, is kept neat as a pin, and gives evidence of being occupied by a well behaved legislative assembly. The arrangements of the furnishings of the hall are akin to ours, except the member who would address the assembly has a box-like stand provided for his convenience.

This house of parliament is a rather insignificant building as capitols go in our country, which is to be expected of a nation of little over 100,000 inhabitants, but there is one thing tremendously impressive about the Althing of Iceland. It is the oldest parliament in all the world. Iceland was an independent republic from 930 to 1263, when it joined with Norway. The two came under Danish rule in 1381. When Norway separated from Denmark in 1814, Iceland remained with Denmark. In 1918 Denmark acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state, united with Denmark only in that the king of Denmark was also to be king of Iceland. But amid all these changes the Althing, or parliament of Iceland, has remained an unbroken law-making body.

After our Congress has been in existence with an unbroken record for 1005 years, we may be able like Iceland to get on without army or navy or military fortifications and may like our neighbors to the far north have no deficit in the treasury, and have none of our citizens without employment as is true in Iceland.

It is worthy of note that during the great celebration in June, 1930, when 30,000 Icelanders and 4000 visitors joined in the one thousandeth anniversary of their history, the five Scandinavian nations: Iceland, Norway, Sweeden, Finland, and Denmark, on June 27, signed a treaty of friendship and arbitration and pledged themselves never to go to war, but to submit all disputes to The Hague Court and to accept its decisions without question.

After the cenventional round with guides and groups of fellow travelers, I put off afoot and alone to see the town and its people. I first went to the park on the slopes of the hillside overlooking the harbor where hundreds of children gamboled on the greensward like so many lambs in springtime. Many of these children clad in red and other bright colors were attractive in appearance and all of them appeared to be well fed and healthy. What I saw in the parks I saw on the streets wherever I went, and it was easy from their behavior and their garments to conclude that they were on dress parade.

This was no occasion for surprise when one remembered that more than a thousand visitors from the United States of America had come to a town of 26,000 people. On the other hand one must not overlook the fact that the coming of such parties has been an annual occurrence for years and while two cruise ships were there two others were to arrive the day following.

But in spite of all this and the unusual beauty of the day which brought out the little people in great numbers, it remains obvious beyond all controversy that there is no race suicide in Iceland and these children constitute a hopeful feature of this little nation situated on the Arctic Circle.

I was also interested in the dress of the elderly ladies whom I saw on the streets. There was nothing especially unusual about the dress of the young and middle aged men and women, but the women fifty years and beyond seemed without exception to wear little black skull caps and skirts that reminded one of the skirts of Catholic sisters, while about their shoulders were large, heavy fringed shawls that completed an outfit which gave them the appearance of old fashioned grandmothers.

In my walk about town the vegetable and flower gardens commanded attention. In the vegetable gardens were Irish potatoes, turnips and a number of vegetables that were beyond my acquaintance. In the flower gardens were pansies, tulips and poppies of enormous size and very beautiful. I noted one bed of roses, but the roses had not yet begun to bloom. I even visited the cemetery of many acres, which appeared to be one huge mass of blooming flowers.

When one looks upon the gardens and the green fields of Iceland and notes the absence of snow except patches on the high mountains, it becomes evident that Iceland has been misnamed. It should have been called Greenland and the barren waste of ice to the west known as Greenland should have been named Iceland.

OUR LORD'S POWER

However you account for it, Jesus has the power to do three things. First, he can render us discontented with anything in ourselves or society that is opposed to him. He is a gadfly, stinging us out of our complacency. We are ashamed of ourselves. Face to face with him, there are things in ourselves that we loathe. His life falls across certain social conditions in which we have acquiesced as conventional in a community. Suddenly they are on our conscience. Situations of this sort are not easily remedied. We cannot pick prescriptions for them off the pages of the New Testament. But Jesus renders us restless and restive. Always he has made the conscience sensitive. To produce a stinging discontent is part of his inalienable power.

Second, he has authority to conscript us to fight with him against the evil of the world. Jesus compels us to shoulder responsibilities that we are inclined to dodge, and he keeps us everlastingly at it. A student on a college campus, rescued from disaster, said afterward: "I had to quit. Something out of my religious upbringing reached out and grabbed me." Was not this man using Paul's word **apprehended?** Have not men been "grabbed" by the power of Christ? He is their Commander, with authority to hold them in line.

And, third, Jesus has power to make us more than conquerors. This student pulled himself up abruptly. The quality of life of which Jesus is the supreme symbol is unconquerable, the mightiest force we know. We know nothing so compelling as the figure of Jesus. He can do with us and make us do more than any other force in the universe.—Henry Sloane Coffin.

There are interests in this nation who, because of selfishness or limited vision, want no democratic decision as to the role of education in our civilization. They urge the acceptance of a peasant standard of educating as the easiest way out of our present difficulties. Let no teacher accept this coward's solution of the difficulties of the depression.—John K. Norton.

He that doeth good is better than the good that he doeth, and he that doeth evil is worse than the evil which he doeth.—Plato.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

We are glad to report that Trinity auxiliary, Tar River circuit, has been reorganized. The pastor, Rev. B. O. Merritt, and Mrs. Merritt are contributing all possible to the upbuilding of the new work, which took a new start at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. A. W. Wilson. Miss Elizabeth Wilson writes they are putting on a drive for new members.

In the Fayetteville district reports for 1934 show that ten auxiliaries made the honor roll, five received Council credits and nine did outstanding work in mission and Bible study.

The Ivey Hospital, Songdo, Korea, is filling a great need in healing hundreds of the sick. The training school for nurses is attracting the attention of the people and Ivey Hospital has more friends than during any time of its history. Miss Rosa Lowder R. N., of Rutherford College, N. C., is superintendent.

Miss Ida Hankins of Wilmington is principal of the Mary Helm School at Songdo; Miss Josephine Dameron of Morganton is teacher of music at Ewha College; Miss Euline Smith of Hamlet is an evangelistic worker in Chulwon. These are our conference workers in the land of Korea. May our prayers gird them with strength for their daily tasks!

A good book that is stimulating in thought and excellent as a devotional book is "Christ Speaks from Calvary," by Edward J. Rees. Our auxiliaries will find it one of the best for their libraries, to be used as a study book or in private meditation. It can be ordered for one dollar from the Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.

PRINTING, FIRST IRON-CLAD, AND SUSPENSION BRIDGE CAME FROM KOREA, MISSIONARY SAYS

We westerners readily assume that if anything worth while has ever been done we did it. We have been told that Gutenburg invented the process of printing from movable type. But that is merely an illustration of the way that we take credit for ideas that were tried out in the Orient long before we ever heard of them. As a matter of fact printing from movable type was actually practiced by the printing department of the Korean government about 100 years before Gutenburg prefected his process in Europe.

A study of Korean history reveals the fact that as far back as 1250 A. D. printing from movable type was practiced in Korea. According to the annals of King Lee Kyobo 28 sets of the Book of Ceremony were printed by movable type in 1232.

In 1390 we find one of Korea's scholars, Chyung Do Jun by name, lamenting the general ignorance of the people and proposing "a publishing house supplied with movable type in order that the sacred classics, histories, books on medicine and military science may be printed and distributed to all, thus eliminating our sighs over our lost opportunities."

Just what became of this proposal for a private publishing company is not known, but we do know definitely that about the year 1402 a government printing office was established using movable type cast from copper. Between the years 1402 and 1407 a total of over 100,000 characters was cast.

This first cast of type seems not to have been very satisfactory, as we find a later record as follows: "The printers grumbled so much about the type that in 1420 a new font was cast. This was completed in about seven months and the cast was so successful that the printers were now happy and were able to set up as many as 20 pages a day."

Iron-Clad in 16th Centry

Thus we see that printing from movable type was in actual use by the Korean government some 40 years before Gutenburg began his experiments in 1440 and that the idea was not unknown some 200 years earlier. Indeed it is probable that Gutenburg was indebted to Korea for his original idea.

Students of American history are told that the battle of the Merrimac and the Monitor during the Civil War marked the first use of iron-clad battleships. That would be true if the phrase "in the Western world" were added. For a study of Korean history shows us an account of the use of an iron-clad in the sixteenth century. Korea was being invaded by the Japanese. An Admiral Lee fitted out a ship, known as the Tortoise because it represented that animal in appearance. The head was used as a ram.

In this turtle head a combination of sulphur and saltpetre was burned, giving off great clouds of smoke. This not only inspired terror in the minds of the superstitious but cloaked the movements of the ship from the enemy.

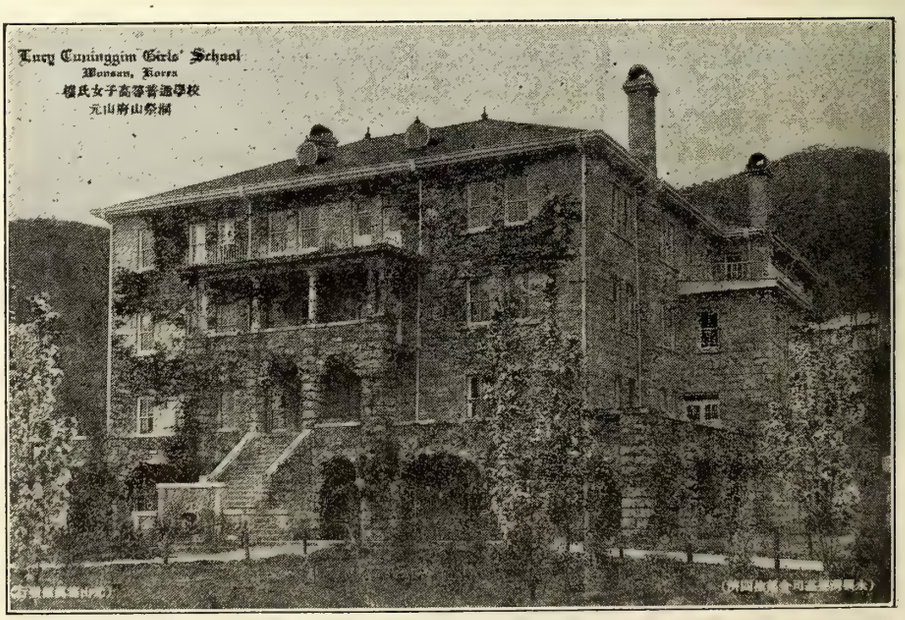
Cannons and fire arrows were used in those days, and when a vessel was rendered helpless she was boarded for hand to hand fighting. To prevent being boarded Admiral Yi covered the entire top of his vessel with knives and spikes. Portholes for firing cannon and fire arrows were made in the sides of the "Turtle" thus protecting his own men from danger.

Admiral Lee put out with his Tortoise ship and by ramming some and setting fire to others soon put the entire Japanese fleet to rout.

Still a third witness to the inventive genius of the Korean mind is the historical account of the first suspension bridge. In 1592 the Japanese were invading Korea with an ultimate goal in China. The combined Chinese and Korean armies retreated to the Im-Jin river just north of Seoul. The Korean general was ordered to build a bridge as the river was partly frozen.

Preparations began at once. The Koreans gathered great quantities of "chick," a long rope-like vine which grows on the Korean hills and twisted this into 15 immense coils which they swung from bank to bank just clearing the water. To these coils were lashed bundles of willow twigs. Over this foundation a road of dirt was laid and the Korean and Chinese armies walked across to the other side in safety.

Christianity is founded on facts; all other religions on speculations.—H. Ebeling. D.D.



Lucy Cuninggim Girls' School, Wonsan, Korea. The North Carolina conference has a peculiar interest in this school named in honor of Mrs. Lucy Cuninggim, some time conference president. About ten years ago this conference gave $10,000 above the pledge for a new roof for the building. There is usually a student body of 250 Korean girls who are being trained in Christian ways of living.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

NEW SOCIETIES ON MT. AIRY DISTRICT

From Mrs. J. L. Woltz, district secretary, comes the announcement of two more new societies on her district—the Mt. Airy district. We congratulate her and her co-workers on these new organizations and welcome them into our missionary work.

One of these societies is Grassy Creek on the Helton charge, and was organized by the pastor's wife, Mrs. C. W. Russell, with 12 members and the following officers: President, Mrs. H. R. Sexton; vice president, Mrs. Lula Hudler; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Duvall; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Hanes. (Address of all officers is Grassy Creek, N. C.)

The other society at Rural Hall is named the Eunice Wolfe Society, in honor of an outstanding women of the community, who is now and ever has been active in church work, and who has taught all the ladies of the society on Sunday. There are 12 members at Rural Hall and the officers are: President, Miss Blanche Westmoreland; vice president, Miss Lena Tuttle; recording and corrseponding secretary, Miss Permelia Smith; treasurer, Miss Angela Styers; Supt. study, Miss Doris Ledford; Supt. literature and publicity, Miss Nellie Helper; Supt. C. S. Relations, Miss Margaret Westmoreland; Supt. supplies, Miss Louise Spainhour; Supt. local work, Miss Ruby Hardy. (Address of all officers is Rural Hall, N. C.)

MISS KATE HACKNEY OFF TO CHINA

Miss Kate Hackney, missionary to China, who has spent a year in the States on furlough, left Wednesday morning for San Francisco, Cal., from whence she will sail on August 9 on the S. S. "President Hoover" for Soochow, China, to resume her work as head of the kindergarten department of Laura Haygood Normal School. Miss Hackney has been in China for 20 years and this was her third visit home during that time, a greater part of her recent visit being spent in Asheville with her sisters, Misses Nell, Minnie and Amy Hackney, and brother, Mr. George L. Hackney.

We are sure that the best wishes of hosts of friends go out to Miss Hackney as she returns to her "adopted home," and we wish for her a safe and pleasant journey.

JUBILEE MEETING AT SHELBY

Mrs. B. H. Kendall, superintendent of publicity, writes us most interestingly of the recent jubilee meeting of her society:

"The women of Central Methodist church of Shelby, Gastonia district, observed their silver jubilee on Wednesday, June 26. Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey conducted the devotional in her usual interesting and impressive manner.

"We were indeed fortunate to have Mrs. W. W. Hagood, 'the grandmother of the Woman's Missionary Society,' to give a resume of our growth in the past 25 years. She is a charter member of the Woman's Missionary Conference which was organized at Salisbury in 1890, and she and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy, also of Charlotte, are the only surviving members who were present at the organization meeting. Mrs. Hagood is now the vice president of our woman's conference, an office she has held for years, serving most acceptably and efficiently.

"The department of Christian Social Relations gave three prize essays, which were written by children of the various schools of the city. Mrs. Arthur J. Hagood of Charlotte, a most enthusiastic worker in the W. C. T. U., made a talk on temperance which was greatly enjoyed. There were other visitors, among them Mrs. J. E. Garvin, the new secretary of the Gastonia district; Mrs. John W. Moore of Gastonia, and Mrs. C. E. Wakefield of Charlotte, secretary of the Charlotte district.

"A most enjoyable partof the program was the special music rendered by Miss Nettie Rayle, director of music in the Shelby church.

"An interesting feature of the program was the presentation of a gift to Rev. J. Ed Thompson, the oldest and much loved member of Central church, by the members of the woman's missionary society as a token of love and esteem in which he is held by the entire membership. The meeting concluded with prayer by Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of the church. A social hour followed, during which which time light refreshments were served and a period of fellowship enjoyed."

MISSION AND BIBLE STUDY

The special work for our third quarter is the enlistment of our missionary societies in mission and Bible study and the special event is "A Training Day for Mission Study Leadership." We are hoping that many of the societies who have not yet begun these studies will organize a class very soon and report to Mrs. C. N. Clark, conference superintendent of study, 208 Walnut Street, Statesville. If you do not have a list of the books suggested for use write Mrs. Clark and secure the list and "fall right into line." If you do not have the Handbook for Mission Study Leaders you can secure one from Mrs. Clark and it will aid you greatly in the organization of a class. Let us see how many new classes will be reported for our conference during this quarter.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. IVEY STARNES

(Read at Gastonia district meeting by Mrs. Plato Miller, May 14, 1935).

"It is not death to die,
To leave this weary road,
And midst the brotherhood on high,
To be at home with God."

On the morning of April 26, 1935, just at the turn of the day, the golden cord of life was snapped and the voice of God spoke to one of his loyal helpers and told her to "come up higher," to dwell with his brotherhood and to be at home with God. Jesus tells us of the beautiful home that awaits us in his Father's house, if we are only faithful to the end. This weary road of life has mountains of temptations and trials to climb, but the faithful will overcome and will hear the welcome words from the Master, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." We feel sure that these words of welcome from the Master fell upon the ears of our good friend and co-worker, Mrs. Ivey Starnes, who wrought well. Her work was done in a few short years —37 years were few in number but filled with service for her Lord.

Mrs. Starnes, before her marriage to Mr. Starnes, was Miss Loulee Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wolfe. She was born in Charlotte, N. C., but when quite young her parents moved to Hickory, where she was reared. Surviving are her husband, two lovely sons, Lee Wolfe Starnes, a member of the graduating class of Lincolnton high school this year, and Raeford Starnes, who is a junior; one brother, Dr. Roy Wolfe of Charlotte, and two sisters, Misses Agnes and Estelle Wolfe. Another brother, Dr. Dray Wolfe, died several years ago. To this conference I want to commend her two boys, and may we covenant together to pray for them every day asking God to keep them as in "the hollow of his hand," so that their Christian characters which have been so well rooted may continue to grow that they may become giants in the kingdom of God. Mrs. Starnes' interest in her boys and the militant church of God lingered in her heart until she passed into eternity.

She was a devoted member of the First Methodist church of Lincolnton for seven years, during which time she held various offices. She was a willing and capable worker. For the past three years she had been secretary of the woman's missionary society of the Gastonia district and her work in the district has been most efficient. She has won the love and admiration of the missionary women throughout the district, and today at this meeting we want to pay her this last tribute of respect which comes out of the loving hearts of her co-workers.

"Jesus, thou Prince of life,
Thy chosen cannot die;
Like thee, they conquer in the strife
To reign with thee on high."

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

"ON TO MEMPHIS"

"Facing Christ with Jesus Christ" is the theme of the church-wide Young People's conference to be held at Memphis, Tenn., December 27-31, 1935. This conference will be limited to 5000 delegates, 80 per cent of whom will be young people 16 to 23 years of age. The remaining 20 per cent will be open for adult registration.

The three-fold objective of this conference will be: "First, to guide youth to a personal relationship with Jesus as Saviour and Lord; second, to arouse in youth a realization of the fact that Christ's way is the only salvation for the world; third, to launch among young people and the church at large a program of Christian action.

The morning and evening sessions of the conference will be given over to addresses by leading authorities of the nation and of the world. The afternoons will be spent in groups under expert and stimulating leadership, organized around the issues which confront youth today.

In addition to outstanding speakers and leaders from the Methodist Church, South, will be many persons occupying positions of world leadership, such as Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow University; Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan; Allan K. Chalmers; Mrs. Induk Pak of Korea; W .A. Visser 'T Hooft of Geneva, president of World's Student Christian Federation; Kirby Page; Stuart Chase; Henry H. Crane; Mrs. Henry Nelson Wiseman; Willis A. Sutton; Archbishop Temple of England, the Archbishop of York.

Rev. E. C. Few, vice president of our conference board of Christian education, has been named general chairman for our conference committee for the Memphis conference. Working with Mr. Few will be our conference young people's "On to Memphis" committee, as well as district and local church committees. It is not too early now to begin making plans to attend this great conference. Definite information will be sent to each presiding elder and district director of young people's work concerning the quota of delegates allowed each district. Surely we shall not be satisfied with less than a full quota of delegates at Memphis.

DURHAM DISTRICT STAFF MEETS

A very interesting and helpful meeting of the Durham district staff of Christian education was held at the home of the presiding elder, Rev. H. B. Porter, last Thursday evening.

A number of interesting reports were given of the work done in this district during the past quarter. The major part of the meeting, however, was devoted to a discussion of plans for the fourth quarter. The following recommendations were adopted:

(1) That the church schools which have not yet observed Church School Day combine this observance with Promotion Day and remit the offering on this occasion to Rev. C. K. Proctor, Oxford.

(2) That the ministers and church school superintendents of Durham hold a joint meeting to consider the question of a standard training school for the Methodist churches of the city and county.

(3) That Childhood and Youth Week, October 20-27, be given special emphasis by ministers and church school workers and officials.

(4) That the district give whole-hearted support to the district meeting of children's workers which will probably be held in September.

Another important step taken by Rev. H. B. Porter, chairman of the staff, was the division of the district into four groups with one member of the staff in charge of each group. This is deemed of special importance as a means of keeping in touch with all of the different phases of the district work.

Forrest Hedden, Sec.

CHILD STUDY

The following answers to the question "Why should the church engage in parent education?" are taken from leaflet 87-B issued by the General Board of Christian Education:

1. It is well to remember that the family developed as a religious institution as well as a social institution. The church therefore has an original responsibility for the moral and religious sanctions of the home.

2. The church has a responsibility for giving help to its entire constituency. Parents form a large group in this constituency. They have many problems in common. Many of these problems are distinctly in the field of the moral and spiritual welfare of their children. They have a right therefore to expect help of the church on these problems.

3. The success of the usual activities of the church is dependent to a large degree upon the co-operation of the home. An effective program of parent education will undergird all of the other activities of the church.

4. The courses in parent education prepared by extra-church organizations are available so far as they go, but most of them stop short of that vital emphasis upon religious growth which, according to the viewpoint of the church is essential in child training. The church can and should provide this emphasis in its own courses in parent education.

5. The element of originality should characterize every helpful course in parent education. That is to say, it must be developed with specific aims in mind, which aims will be determined by the underlying philosophy and purpose of the organization presenting the course. It is evident that the church which believes that God is a factor in the development of human personality, and that religion is vitally related to all individual activity and to all human relationships, must incorporate these dynamic ideas into courses for the education of parents if it would achive its mission.

6. The church should do its work in parent education with the awareness of other agencies at work in this field, and in so far as it is possible in co-operation with them. It is becoming increasingly evident to thoughtful religious educators that parent education is a responsibility which the church cannot delegate entirely to other organizations, and that the church must rapidly develop its own program of parent education.

Local churches desiring the bulletin on Parent Education and the Local Church issued by the General Board of Christian Education may receive it upon application to the conference office or from the Service Department, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Beginning with the September issue of "The Parents' Magazine" will carry program articles by outstanding authorities for guidance of parent-teacher associations, mothers' clubs and other groups interested in pre-school children, as well as articles and guidance for workers with school age and adolescent groups. Each article will be accompanied by an outline to guide group discussion, including a list of outstanding points for consideration questions for debate, and bibliographies for collateral reading. This study outline will be furnished by the Child Study Association of America. Programs are free. Additional information may be obtained from Group Service Bureau, The Parents' Magazine, 9 East 40th St., New York, N. Y.

A NEW LEAFLET

"Giving Children a World Point of View' 'is the caption of Leaflet 185-B, which makes available for workers with children a most helpful article by Evelina B. Paulson from "Character."

In this article the writer emphasizes the fact that a world point of view is far too many sided to be taught by any one agency alone, and stresses the large part the home may play in creating an "emotional set" which will have a far-reaching influence on all a child's later loyalties. There are many positive ways in which children may be led to gain a world point of view: By an interest in the peoples of the world; by an appreciation of the peoples of the world; by tolerance for peoples of the world; by some form of co-operation with the peoples of the world; by a discussion of their thoughts about people of the world and the peace of the world with some very wise adults near at hand.

This is a free leaflet and may be ordered from the conference office or the General Board of Christian Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

1935 YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

After several months of planning and program building the assembly opened Monday evening, July 15, with 440 faculty, officials and young people in attendance.

Opening Session

The most outstanding feature of the opening session was the keynote message, "Do We Have What It Takes to Build a New World?" by George Morris Taylor. With this message the president of the Conference Young People's Organization issued a challenge and struck a high spiritual note which was maintained throughout the week.

Greetings from the general board by E. O. Harbin, announcements, and organization of assembly committees completed the platform program for the first evening.

Boat Rides and Directed Social Hours

Tickets were issued and boat rides on the Cherokee were planned for each person. These excursions were handled in a most efficient manner.

Under the direction of E. O. Harbin and Miss Grace Sanders other young people entered enthusiastically into group games in the auditorium. This schedule was followed each night except Friday when the consecration communion service was the main event of the evening.

Classes and Faculty

Judging from his report and the sense of satisfaction expressed by Dean Adams the class work was excellent. Only three persons within the age limit failed to meet requirements for credit.

Faculty meetings were well attended, plans were carefully discussed, and all records and reports were submitted in an unusually satisfactory manner. Thanks to the faculty for its excellent contribution to the assembly.

Platform Addresses—Bishop Paul Kern

Speaking on conditions in the Far East, Bishop Kern said in part: "Our destiny is increasingly bound up with that of other nations."

Speaking again the following day on "The Second Mile" Bishop Kern brought a challenging message on the Christian life as the way of the second mile.

Vissions of Youth—Prof. H. E. Spence

In his characteristic way of mixing humor and serious thought, Professor Spence won his way into the hearts and minds of the group and made a fine contribution to the entire assembly. He stressed four points in realizing dreams:

1. Want—"You can do anything you really want to."
2. Work—"There is no place in this world for a lazy man."
3. Watch—"Opportunity must be grabbed by the forelock."
4. Wait—"Patience removes many mountains."

Interest Groups

Another fine feature of the assembly was the recreation program administered through interest groups. Under the direction of E. O. Harbin, Grace Sanders, Mrs. Carl King, C. C. Herbert, Jr., and James Underwood various groups participated in folk songs, group games, decoration for banquet, dramatics, poetry and athletics for recreational activities. This new approach to the better use of leisure time offers untold possibilities for a varied recreational program.

Vespers

Led by Paul Hardin, Dr. E. K. McLarty and C. C. Herbert, Jr., five vesper programs were planned for the hour between the evening meal and platform addresses. This type of out-door service has a distinct place in every young people's assembly.

Good Night Prayer Groups

At the 10:30 bugle call every evening the faculty, officials and delegates gathered at the foot of a specially arranged electric cross for a final prayer service each night. Miss Clyde Norcom planned and led these occasions in a most effective manner.

Banquet

As a part of the regular program of recreation, the banquet on Thursday night deserves special mention. All during the afternoon and for several days in advance scores of people were busily engaged in planning the program and in decorating the dining room. After "the storm" a thoughtful program of wholesome fun and fine fellowship was presented very effectively to the group.

Administrative Officers and Counselors

The untiring efforts of every person responsible for any part of the assembly were evident in the fine results noticeable on every occasion. The conference director, assembly dean, assembly hostess, assembly nurse, general board representative, pianist, conference officers, district directors and numerous other people rendered willing and effective service.

Consecration Service

Following a carefully planned worship service and a fine devotional message to young people, Professor Spence, assisted by 12 other ministers, administered the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper as the closing part of a most effective consecration service.

Report of the Policy Committee

The purpose of the Western North Carolina Young People's Organization for the year 1935-36 shall be to

1. Encourage each department in the conference to make and pay a pledge for missions and conference expense. To this end renewed emphasis should be placed on the study of missions, so that our giving will be intelligent giving.
2. Seek to provide union organizations so that each department may participate in union activities.
3. Make an effort to properly organize young people's work in each local church, through the district directors and union organizations.
4. Promote a vigorous training program in each district in the conference, through institutes, standard training schools, young people's conferences, and informal training, such as retreats.
5. Urge that the Epworth Highroad, the official organ of the young people's division, be used in every local young people's department.
6. Place emphasis upon deepening of spiritual life that manifests itself in a high level of Christian living in the membership of our departments.
7. Urge every department to make a special effort to co-operate with the pastor of the local church and the other departments of the church in promoting the interests of the kingdom.
8. Make an effort to stimulate local departments to acquaint their young people with present day social problems—social, alcohol, war, economic, and leisure time—so that they may make an intelligent contribution in the solution of these problems.
9. Urge the conference board of Christian education to give serious consideration to the need for a conference young people's worker who can give his full time to the promotion of this important phase of our work.

Respectfully submitted,
Ethel Kerr, Chm.
Jimmie Underwood,
Blanche Gluck,
G. G. Adams,
E. O. Harbin,
Thelma Bringle,
Policy Committee.

Number of Credits by Classes

51 Planning the Department Program.
49 Department Leadership.
38 Music in Worship.
28 Administering the Union.
36 Committee on Worship.
20 Committee on Evangelism and Church Relationships.
21 Committee on Missions and World Friendship.
40 Committee on Citizenship and Community Service.
52 Committee on Recreation and Personal Development.
46 Committee on Leadership Training.
——381
47 How to Enjoy the Bible.
46 Jesus' Teachings.
30 What Do We Mean by Missions?
21 Introducing Korea.
41 World Peace.
24 Alcohol and Ourselves.
28 Race Relations.
47 What It Means to be a Christian.
49 Ideals for Christian Homes.
48 Our Methodist Church.
——381
762 total units.

(Continued next week)

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

AN INQUIRING FRIEND

"There seems to be some difference in the total amount you have reported received on the ten per cent apportionment from my district as compared with the total amount reported by my men as having been raised for this cause on the various charges. Please forward me statement of total contributions by charges received at the Children's Home to August 1."

So writes a presiding elder who is anxious to give the Children's Home a proper share of consideration in his district. In all probability this presiding elder and his fine band of preachers will see to it that the needs of our orphan boys and girls are carefully presented to the various congregations of this particular district before the coming of the annual conference.

It is remarkable to note the difference in reports made by the brethren as to the amount of money raised for the Children's Home and the amount actually received by the treasurer of the Children's Home. This difference begins early in the conference year and accumulates all the way to reporting time at annual conference. Of course, no pastor means to misrepresent the situation. He has a lot of faith in the promises of other people and in the hope of what will accrue. If the Children's Home actually received everything reported in the conference journal as having been sent to it our financial worries would be lessened to a marked extent.

DON'T NEED IT?

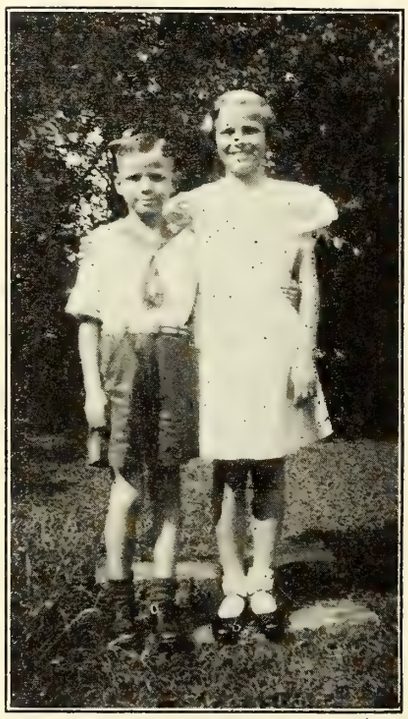
There are a few people in our conference who are carrying on a "whispering campaign" to the effect that there need not be much concern about raising funds for the Children's Home since the Home does not need these funds. The fellow who makes such a remark is either ignorant, indifferent or a misrepresenter. Beware of such a fellow. He is usually trying to offer an alibi for an indisposition to do anything about this deserving enterprise.

HOLDING BACK

Every once in a while we hear of some church treasurer who has received funds raised for the Children's Home and has not forwarded these funds to us. In a few instances the treasurer is simply holding the money for any use he may need for himself, expecting to eventually send it along. However, in more instances the money has been used for some other church enterprise, pending the time when a complete settlement may be made. Too often this complete settlement is never made. The orphan's appeal is too often used to raise money for other causes. The Children's Home does not want to get in the way of any other of the church's appeals. It would like to help them. However, it would like to insist on receiving all funds raised in the name of orphan children.

SHE IS DIFFERENT

Sara spent a number of years at the Children's Home. If other girls wore tams Sara did not want to wear one. If other girls' hair were long Sara wanted hers short. If other girls went to the picture show Sara preferred to read a book. Sara was not peculiar, she was different. Sara graduated from high



One taken, the other left

school two days after she was 15 years old with quite remarkable scholastic grades. Sara entered college. During her first year she made quite a fine record. Summer time came and Sara had no home to go to, so she asked the privilege of remaining in college for the summer sessions, which privilege was granted. Word came from Sara's roommate to the effect that she was overworking herself. The writer went after Sara, causing her to have a very careful physical examnination, and found that Sara was plenty well. She was simply different. This girl is back in school, happy to be with her friends and her friends are happy to have her. We are beginning to think of Sara as a very promising prospect for outstanding service. "Different" people are those who are not satisfied to run with routine.

WITH EYES OF BLUE

There came a little eight-year-old girl to the Children's Home last spring who had never been out of a mountain cove. After arrival here when asked by her house mother what she knew how to do she replied, "I can drap taters." This girl's mother had died, her father had deserted and she was left tied part of the time in a mountain cabin. The county sheriff took her out of such a situation and the county welfare department appealed to the Children's Home to give this little girl a real home. What a transformation has come to this little youngster in the period of a few months. Those lovely blue eyes, decorating a fair face, beam with love on those who have shown a loving care for her. Little children crave love like they crave food. They get both here. Certainly Blue Eyes craves love. Finding it she feels secure and happy in her new surroundings.

WE STAYED AT HOME

Our entire family stayed at home throughout the entire day yesterday. It was Sunday and the plans for the day called for plenty of thoughtful experiences. For the first time in two years the high school boys and girls worshipped with the rest of our family. Our services began at 9 o'clock and extended to 10:30. Then many of our number listened to radio services. Following the noonday meal and the quiet hour came a watermelon feast. At 5:30 we assembled on the green grass, under outspreading trees, to listen to Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Green Street Methodist church, Winston-Salem, talk about the love of Jesus Christ for boys and girls and men and women. His challenge to our family to make the most of this love was quite effective. Our family went from the service to shady nooks about over the campus to enjoy one another and to enjoy the satisfaction that came to them because of the love of Jesus Christ and his followers.

THE SHERRILLS

Just look at Billy and Beatrice Sherrill. Billy has a go-to-meeting look on him and Beatrice is smiling, as usual. Billy, eight years of age, is a member of the third grade. Beatrice is eleven years of age and in the sixth grade. Billy is sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Society, Fairview, Davidson-Fairview charge. Beatrice, a member of the singing class, gifted in music, and an all-round good student, is not claimed. What a fine girl for some group to sponsor. Recently Beatrice organized a bunch of girls in her cottage and through continued practices gave a play which was greatly enjoyed by our entire family.

SUMMER SHOWERS

A summer without showers would be awfully dry. A summer without at least a few ten per cent apportionment payments would be awfully discouraging. There are two ten per cent honor roll payers for this week. For the fourth consecutive year the Murphy circuit, led by Rev. John Carper, has paid its apportionment in full several months before conference. Tabernacle, on the Badin-Tabernacle charge, ministered to for the fifth year by Rev. F. J. Stough, has paid its apportionment in full. Carper, Stough and company have showered us with blessings, for which we are grateful.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Dear Friends:

I want to thank every person in the North Carolina conference who has helped to make this wonderful home possible for us.

I want to express my sincere appreciation to the young people's society of Raeford Methodist church for so kindly sending me a box of lovely clothes twice each year. I will never forget the kindness of these dear friends.

I also want to thank the members of Edenton Street church and Hon. Josephus Daniels for their kindness, and they will always have a warm spot in my heart for their thoughtfulness at Christmas time. I also want to express my appreciation to the managers of the movies of Raleigh for the entertainment they have afforded the children of this home.

The kindness of Mr. Barnes and all of the workers in the home will always be remembered and appreciated. I know the teachings I have received in this home will live with me forever and I hope that I may live up to the high morals of this wonderful home.

Sincerely, Thelma Weeks.

* * * *

Dear Friends:

It is with sorrow and deep regret that the time draws near when I must leave this home and seek a place for myself in the world. I want to thank every person in the North Carolina conference for helping to make this wonderful home possible.

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of the Methodist church of Moncure for sending me a box of lovely clothes twice a year. Their kindness will always be appreciated.

I also want to thank the managers of the movies of Raleigh for their kindness in inviting us to the motion pictures.

Also the members of Edenton Street Methodist church and Ambassador Josephus Daniels for their kindness to the children at Christmas time. It is such dear friends that have made us happy and we appreciate it.

The last but dearest, I wish to express my gratitude to Mr. Barnes and the members of the faculty who have been father, mother, friend, and pals to us. They have been very understanding and I know that their teachings will aid me in all my undertakings. Sincerely,

Helen Brown Wesley.

JANE ADDAMS—YOUNG AND OLD

By Lucy Meachum Thruston.

When Jane Addams was a young girl she was with her mother in Paris, and when walking along the streets one day an earnest looking man met her. He stopped them both; she was walking with her mother. "You are just the type," he declared, "for which I was looking. You must come to my studio; I must have you for finishing my Joan of Arc." "Your studio?" The mother was horrified. "She shall not." Nor was Jane Addams allowed to set foot inside that studio door. But her expression was the soulful one for which the artist had been looking. He kept it in his mind even if he did not see the young girl again, and his wonderful imagery of the French girl heroine held that same look of devotion to others which Jane Addams never lost. Every one knows how she devoted herself to helping others not so fortunate and of her work for mothers and fathers and children at Hull House; but not every one knows that once again, when she was an older woman, did an artist want to use that wonderful face and loving expression. But he did. And this time he succeeded. Jane Addams' face was pictured by a Turkish artist and was made to adorn a Turkish stamp. This is the first time any woman's head has been used upon a government stamp and it seems odd that that country should be Turkey. If you have seen the stamp you have noticed that same warm, loving look for others, for everyone; that unselfish devotion to others shows even upon a tiny stamp. And hard as her life had been Jane Addams must have felt within herself some reward. She knew of those she had helped and she knew—she must have known—that she herself was called The Best Loved Woman in America.

DESECRATING GOD'S HOLY DAY

When will our nation, our state, our country find out the Sabbath is God's day? Is it any wonder we have depression, drought, floods, famine and pestilence, crops destroyed by insects? Look on our highways Sunday. Trucks loaded with produce going to market, gathered and loaded on Sunday, and when the price is not what they hoped for they curse and profane God's holy name. Is it any wonder our state boat, John A. Nelson, met a sad fate more than once in the last few years by fire and water? And who can estimate the expense to our state? It does seem our state officials could set a better example and not desecrate God's holy day. There are six days to fish and work. Read Jeremiah, 17th chaper, verses 21, 22, 23, 24, 27; Genesis, second chapter, verses 2 and 3.

Mrs. Mary Lee Dennis.

Doorkeeper (in public building)—Say, come back. Dogs are not allowed in here, sir.

Visitor—That's not my dog.

Doorkeeper—Not your dog! Why, he's following you.

Visitor—Well, so are you.—Pathfinder.

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Circuit-Riding Third Class De Luxe in Korea

By S. A. STEWART

First, second and third class coaches are not seen on American trains but they are in Japan, Korea and Manchuria. This is true also in the Soviet Union, I believe. China goes one better and has fourth class coaches. The missionary in Japan on being asked why he was riding third class replied, "Because there is no fourth class." This in these days of missionary retrenchment! Well, third class in Korea is considerably better than third class in Japan proper. The coaches are broader and the seats are better.

Mrs. Stewart and I have been on a three weeks' trip up into northeast Korea and across the border into the southern edge of Manchuria. The recent developments on this coast make this a most interesting field in which to live and work. Railway construction, industrial development and shipping facilities are vying with the agricultural, mining and forestry exploitation of the country.

We took our trip by easy stakes, stopping at the places where we have churches and at the out-stations where regular "home meetings" are held. We were in and around Kanko and Konan for nearly a week. Kanko (Korea, Hamheung) the capital of our South Kankyo prefecture, is a growing city with a population of about 50,000. Great improvement is being made in the streets and in government buildings. It is rapidly taking on the air of a big city. We have a self-supporting church here and a mission aided kindergarten. A mothers' meeting was held and Mrs. Stewart had a cooking class for them and for the woman's society of the church. There were 35 present. The pastor and I both made talks to them. Mrs. Stewart and I think that by visiting we can do some of our best work. After visiting the high officials, governor(vice governor, educational head, the mayor and others, we visited many of the church members and inquirers, trying wherever possible to read the Scriptures and have prayer. This visiting we invariably did in company with the pastor or his wife, trying thus to help them keep in touch with the people. Some will think this only an effort to get in touch with the higher classes, but it is not. I really enjoy visiting the common people better—they are simple and it takes less time. But these officials are human beings—they need the gospel. They are well educated. Often they are very open to it, as they have attended Sunday schools or mission schools in their earlier days. And the Japanese preachers often have such a high regard for their officials, really amounting to fear or dread, that they seldom visit them. One of the wives of these officials said she had attended S. S. when she was young and another had attended a mission school. So, in a way, this is follow-up work. And it is very important, for these are the people who are setting the standards and fixing the ideals for the Koreans. If we look at the statistics we will find there are about as many Koreans in Japan as there are Japanese in Korea, but the former are doing "coolie" work mostly, while the latter have the "high collar" jobs.

In Konan, which is only about 15 miles from Kanko, we have an aided church—only five years old—and a kindergarten. Here the mothers' meeting and cooking class were held as at Kanko, but there were only 14 present. In this city there is the large nitrate factory, a well organized and efficiently managed industrial plant. It is a semi-government institution, as they manufacture certain things needed by the army. Just now great plans are on foot to construct between the two cities a number of other subsidiary plants which will almost link the two places into a great modern industrial center like Osaka. This industrialization is going on rapidly in Korea and Manchuria now, because labor is so cheap.

Our next stop was at a country town called Hokusei, where the Konan pastor and I hold "home meetings." We visited a friend who had recently been baptized in Genzan. She had attended Mrs. Stewart's cooking class there. Her husband is not a Christian but is friendly, his parents having been Christians. They have three beautiful children. We had a woman's meeting in their home, sitting on the mats and talking in an easy way. The wife of the head of the tobacco monopoly bureau, the wife of the principal of the primary school and several other important women—eight in number—were present. The next day we went on to Joshin, a coast town with a fine harbor and a growing population. We visited here as usual, spending two days. Many railway officials are living here, as it is a division center.

I cannot tell of each and every place—it is not necessary to eat a whole apple in order to get the flavor. Suffice it to say that we visited Ranan, Seishin, Kwainei and Yuki in the north Kankyo prefecture—we had to cut out one place, Rashin, the new port which is being opened up, because of an attack of asthma which developed right at the end of our trip.

We crossed the "International" bridge at Kami Sambo and visited Ryusei-son, Enkichi and Tomon in the Kando or Southern district of Manchuria. In closing I will relate two incidents. In Kdainei we met a group of our Kwansei Gakuin theologs in company with Professor Kitoku. They were having a trip in Manchuria and Korea, preaching and sightseeing. Here a union meeting of the Korean and Japanese Christians had been planned at the Korean church. There



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were some 500 Koreans present and about 50 Japanese. Mr. Kitoku preached and a Korean theological student—one of the party—interpreted. It was a fine meeting and lasted till nearly midnight. Mr. Kitoku spoke on the love of God, and it was a powerful sermon. Once he created a laugh by telling how a friend of his had explained why there were so many races in the world. The story goes that when God made man he first made two failures, and then succeeded. It was just like a baker baking bread; the first batch he baked too long and burnt it black—this he flung away into Africa. The next time he took it out too soon, and it had no color, this was the white races. Finally he got it just right, a beautiful brown with a little yellow in it and "this is us!"

Then Mr. Kitoku straightened up and declared with force, "All this is mere bosh—the God that we Christians worship is no respecter of persons—all men of every race are his children and he loves us all alike." It was very impressive, and I noticed a Korean gentleman near me—a member of the Prefectural Assembly—clapping his hands.

At Enkichi we had a meeting in the home of the chief secretary of the Japanese consulate—this in the Consular Compound. There were eight present. We were invited to spend the night in the home of a policeman whom I had married two years previously to a beautiful woman—a gradute of the Kwassui Girls' School (Northern Methodist) in Nagasaki. She had been baptized a few days before the wedding and he was baptized the day after. So they set up a Christian home in this far-away Manchurian town. The man in whose home the meeting was held had attended the Baptist school in Fukuoka. As the weather was damp and the room small and stuffy, I pulled off a spell of asthma. They called a doctor to give me a hypodermic injection, and it was Dr. Fuchigami who with his wife had been at the meeting to hear me speak. He is an inquirer.

But some one will ask, "Where does all that de luxe business come in?" That is the beautiful kindness of the Canadian missionaries who are working among the Koreans in various towns in this section. They welcome us to their homes and treat us like friends and fellow-workers. Which reminds one that "kind hearts are more than coronets."

IT'S STILL "NO" ON MODERATION IN DRINKING

As a conservative estimate at least three out of every ten drinkers (who touch alcohol even moderately) become addicted to the use of liquor and find it nearly impossible to break themselves of the habit. . . . The 70 per cent of drinkers who do not become addicts, sometimes develop changes in the liver and the vascular nervous system later in life which we have reason to believe are a late result of alcohol. . . . How often do we hear when speaking of a certain man, "a very bright man, but he drinks." Of my classmates in college, so far as I know, none of those who drank steadily is now living, and of those who were addicts to even a very mild degree, from the time the addiction became manifest none progressed or maintained his position.—Dr. William J. Mayo.

YES, MOST SCIENTISTS ARE SAYING THIS NOW

If we are to preserve our mental equilibrium, we must be brought sooner or later to the contemplation of Him who, like the ether, upholds all things by the word of his power; of whom, as of the ether, all things consist, and in whom, as in the ether, we live and move and have our being; of Him who somehow, somewhere, exercises that vast range of control which extends from the sweep of the stars, through the infinitudes of space, down to the feeblest flutter of an insect's wing; of whom the human soul is an efflux, and to whom the human intelligence is responsible.—Sir John Reith.

FINANCIAL REPORT GOLDEN CROSS TO JULY 23, 1935

Durham District

Lakewood	$ 5.30
E. Roxboro-Longhurst	3.75
DukeMemorial	65.95
Hillsboro	5.50
Mebane	11.25
Yanceyville	12.10
Leesburg	6.64
Siler City	17.60
Graham-West Burlington	18.12
Total	144.11

New Bern District

Trenton	5.20
Jones Ct.	21.30
Aurora	14.00
Beaufort	16.00
Mt. Olive-Calypso	5.00
Jarvis Memorial	38.25
Morehead City	16.00
Total	115.75

Raleigh District

Erwin	4.00
Fuquay Springs	6.50
Central, Raleigh	9.28
Cary-Apex	14.00
Franklinton	15.45
Franklinton	15.45
Total	49.23

Wilmington District

Clinton	15.00
Fairmont	3.00
Southport, Trinity	11.15
Wilmington, Trinity	12.00
Steadman	5.50
Total	46.65

Fayetteville District

Biscoe	12.00
Caledonia	4.00
Hay St., Fayetteville	10.00
Aberdeen-Vass	5.00
Wadesville	3.34
Total	34.34

Rocky Mount District

Nashville	10.00
Warrenton	8.00
Conway	8.75
Warrenton	7.25
Total	34.00

Elizabeth City District

South Mills	18.00
Grand total	442.08

THE ROMANCE OF THE GOSPEL

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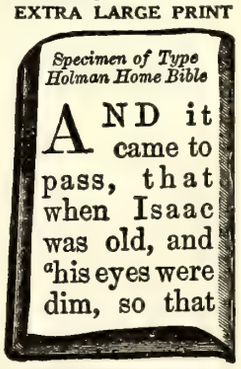
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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 11

By Henry W. Tiffany

Josiah (A Religious Reformer)

(2 Kings 23:1-5; 21-23)

When he was eight years old Josiah began to reign. He ruled for thirty-one years, during which he "turned not aside to the right hand or the left." He did right in the sight of God and walked in the ways of David. Seeing the errors of his father and grandfather, he refused to follow in their foosteps. When he was sixteen years of age Josiah began to seek after God. When he was twenty, he began to "purge Judah and Jerusalem from the high places and the groves, and the carved images and the molten images." It took six years ((2 Kings 23:23). He also repaired the temple, reorganized the priests, re-established the passover, and put away those having familiar spirits.

1. The Reality of the Lost Book

Was this the ancient and authentic copy of the law placed in the most holy place according to the command of Moses? Moses had commanded the Levites: "Take this book of the law and put it by the side of the ark of the covenant of Jehovah your God, that it may be there for a witness against thee" (Deut. 31:26). Was it a copy carelessly mislaid or maliciously concealed, or was it a roll thrown into a corner by some one who did not know its value? We do not know the reason for the loss, but we know the reality. For hundreds of years' of idolatry had been creeping in and crowding out the worship of God. During these days the temple of God and the Word of God were more and more neglected. The law was found when the king's servants were repairing the temple. The king was doing his duty according to the light he had and the Lord gave added light. "If any man willeth to do his will, he shall know" (John 7:17).

2. The Recovery of the Lost Book

The book was found in the most holy place to which the high priest had exclusive access. Never did a priest return from within the veil with greater joy and bring a richer treasure. Seventy-five years of apostasy and tumult had passed since Hezekiah. While cleaning out the dark corners of the holy place Hilkiah found it. Many perils had attended the life of the roll, but it had remained imperishable and indestructible. The divine hand preserved it, and a human hand uncovered it when it was most needed. This experience is typical and prophetic of God's Word through the ages. It has been God's imperishable gift to man. The rediscovery and the reapplication of the Bible message to the rebirth and the reformation of a dead and decadent Christianity is one of the greatest needs today. It was during the days of the lost law that the sinful practices flourished that led to the sorrows of the seventy years of captivity. France sowed down her people with atheistic literature and reaped the Revolution. Thinking the Bible stood in the way of progress she threw it overboard and begot social conditions in which more than half the children were born out of wedlock, and caused 10,000 new born babes to be fished from the sewers within a year. God is no more real to us and our Christianity is shorn of power because the Bible needs to be rediscovered and re-read.

3. The Reading of the Lost Book

Shaphan read the law for himself, and then read it to the king. As Shaphan read the commandments, the threatenings and promises, the king became ashamed of the sins of himself and his people. Facing the light of the law he saw his shortcomings and feared the rod of punishment. Josiah is giving God's Word an honest hearing. He is brought to his knees in penitence. He rent his own robes as an evidence of his repentance. Then he sent a committee to Huldah, the prophetess, for an interpretation. He wished to know if anything could be done to avert the disaster and avoid the displeasure of God. Huldah recited the judgments in store for Judah and Jerusalem. The people had gone too far in sin to escape the rod. Huldah revealed the mercies of God for Josiah. Because God had seen the tenderness of the king's heart, noted the impressions made by reading the law, perceived the king's grief that God had been dishonored, beheld how Josiah humbled himself before God and wept over his sins and the sins of his people, therefore the rod would not fall until Josiah had been gathered to his fathers. Josiah tried to live the Bible as well as read it. The passover was observed as it had not been since the day of the judges. Reforms swept over the land. What effect did the recovered law have on Josiah? What effect has Bible reading on your life? What is the purpose of Bible study? Is the Bible a lost book to our church membership? How may you recover it?—The Watchman-Examiner.

SEND A LETTER

If you can't go traveling this summer send a letter to make journeys for you. That is what some school girls are doing. They are not writing to friends who are far away, they are sending out letters from postoffice to postoffice. The letters are addressed to postmasters in each country asking them to forward to the next point and inside the envelope is a slip bearing the sender's address. The geography class studed the routes beforehand. One letter went by way of France, then to the Netherlands, Switzerland, Italy, Bulgaria, Turkey—then home.—Friends Co-operating Committee.

If the church does not annex the world, the world will annex the church.—Forsyth.

BIZARRE HOMILETICS

By R. H. Bennett

A Harvard professor tells of an oysterman in Boston who was converted in a meeting, called his fellow oystermen together and gave them a sermon from the text, "Thou knowest I am an oysterman." He said, "Isn't it wonderful that Christ revealed himself as an oysterman? He found us in the mud. He cracked our hard shells open and found what we were made for."

After the meeting one of the men, who was not quite so moved, told him that the text really was, "Thou knowest I am an austere man."

"I don't care what it is," was the reply; "I got eight converts from it."

They tell in Virginia of an old fellow whose text was, "But the rather brethren give heed to these things." He went on to remark that "these things" were some rare virtues not cultivated by the ordinary Christian, but that a distinguished and elevated class of saints "the rather brethren" practiced these high and ennobling virtues.

In the northern neck of Virginia near George Washington's country, they will tell you of a resourceful preacher who in his revival meeting had tried in vain every proposition he could think of to get a movement in the congregation. But not a nibble could he get. At last with great emphasis he shouted. "If there's a man, woman or child in this audience that reveres the name of George Washington, let them come forward and give me their hand." An old Revolutionary soldier on the back seat said to his boon cronies, "Boys, I can't stand that. I've got to go." He marched up to the front and gave the preacher his hand. It broke the ice and they had a big meeting.

Whoa!

It was in Alabama that they told me of a would-be pulpiteer whose pet sermon was on the text "Woe." "And, my friends," he said, "when God tells you to Whoa, you'd better Whoa, or you will be cast into a dreadful abcess."

A Modernistic Noah

My old Virginia friend had a favorite sermon on The Flood. After picturing in graphic style the raging of the flood and the horrors of the drowning of the wicked, he asked with great enthusiasm, "Meantime, where was Noah, God's servant? Safe on the deck of the Ark, sitting in his rocking chair, reading the morning paper, smoking his cigar and singing Nearer My God to Thee."

A Blue Grass Nebuchadnezzer

My old friend in blue grass Tennessee used to preach on Nebuchadnezzer. He painted the sad fate of the erstwhile monarch down in the blue grass pasture grazing away. But Mrs. Neb, he said, did not forget her spouse in his affliction, but used to go down to the draw bars and salt him every Saturday afternoon. Ah, the devoted, fadeless love of a woman!

Children's Storyland



A CAT AND BIRD FRIENDSHIP

One chilly day in May last year Miss Kate, returning home from work, found two little boys with a young robbin, which was barely feathered. The nest which had sheltered it had been blown down. Miss Kate bought the little shivering bird for a dime and carried it home. There were already two pets in the home—"Jane," a sedate old mother cat, and "Bud," a prancing young fellow. The little bird was given a supper of bread and milk and put to bed in a warm box. Within a few days the tiny feathered bit was hopping about the floor and the two furred creatures, with full stomachs, which called for no food, observed its antics with round-eyed placidity.

"Come, Robbie, Robbie!" the new friends would call, and "Chirp, Chirp!" here would come robin hopping along. At night he slept in a corner of the woodshed, and in the morn hopped joyously in to share breakfast with the family. He perched on the edge of a dish of cereal and raspberries and helped himself daintily. He flew to the shoulders of members of the family and chirped loudly. But Robbie seemed to prefer the society of cats to any human companion. He seemed to know that old Jane, being a mother cat, could be cajoled into adopting almost any young animal thing. He would sit on her back by the hour and peck curiously at her ears. Jane would only flick an ear or turn her head.

Water would be poured into the cats' basin. One pussy would stroll down for a drink, followed hopefully by Robbie, hopping fast, who would reach the basin at the same time the cats did and decide immediately to take a bath, spattering water joyously right and left. The cats did not like this very well, for Robbie would necessarily spatter much water, and everybody knows that a cat has little use for water externally applied. Worse yet, when Robbie had completed his ablutions, he would seek a vantage where he could dry his feathers. Where could he find a better place than old Jane's back, with his tiny claws firmly imbedded in her fur? Once nicely dried, Robbie would continue to sit there and chirp. Jane might arise slowly, stretch her feline length and pad softly across the room to a spot of sunshine, and he would merely ride along. But he never tried to ride on Bud's back. Neighbors used to come in to see the performance. When any one played the piano, the robin would hop up and down the keyboard, singing loudly, nimbly avoiding the player's fingers.

The attachment between Robbie and the cats grew. The bird was seldom out of sight. He might fly to a tree and sing for a few minutes, but he was sure to return to the lawn seat where Jane lay basking in the sun and hop upon her back. If the cats were given some dainty Robbie had never seen before, he was apt to hop down and inspect the food critically, but if he decided against it, he resumed his perch without more ado.

As summer neared its end, Jane was eight or nine years old, fell ill. She no longer approached her dish with a hearty appetite, but sat instead with closed eyes, and had to be coaxed to drink her milk. Robbie never deserted her. One day she died, and was interred under the snapdragons and petunias in the garden. Robbie hopped disconsolately about. He missed old Jane, that was evident. He hopped from one room to another, and then across the porch into the garden, looking—looking. He made no attempt to sit on Bud's back, as he had sat on Jane's, although he followed the cat about.

One day late in the fall Robbie, who had taken to sleeping in a tree near the house, failed to come at the customary call. His friends inquired about the neighborhood for him. No one had seen him. Perhaps he joined a flock of his brothers, southward bound. — Grace Franklin, in Our Dumb Animals.

THE ALPHABETICAL ZOO

By Mrs. R. A. Gibbs, Sr.

Alligator, Beetle, Porcupine, Whale,
Bobolink, Panther, Dragon-fly, Snail;
Crocodile, Monkey, Buffalo, Hare,
Dromedary, Leopard, Mud-turtle, Bear;
Elephant, Badger, Pelican, Ox,
Flying-fish, Reindeer, Anaconda, Fox;
Guinea-pig, Dolphin, Antelope, Goose,
Humming-bird, Weasel, Pickerel, Moose;
Ibex, Rhinoceros, Owl, Kangaroo;
Jackal, Opossum, Toad, Cockatoo;
Kingfisher, Peacock, Anteater, Bat,
Lizard, Ichneumon, Honey-bee, Rat;
Mocking-bird, Camel, Grasshopper,
Mouse,
Nightingale, Spider, Cuttlefish, Grouse;
Ocelot, Pheasant, Wolverine, Auk,
Periwinkle, Ermine, Katydid, Hawk;
Quail, Hippopotamus, Armadillo, Moth,
Rattlesnake, Lion, Woodpecker, Sloth;
Salamander, Goldfinch, Angle-worm, Dog,
Tiger, Flamingo, Scorpion, Frog;
Unicorn, Ostrich, Nautilus, Mole,
Viper, Gorilla, Basilisk, Sole;
Whippoorwill, Beaver, Centipede, Fawn,
Xantho, Canary, Polliwog, Swan;
Yellowhammer, Eagle, Hyena, Lark,
Zebra, Chameleon, Butterfly, Shark.

THE DOG'S TAIL

By Robert B. Pattison

You know that you like every part of your dog. His fur feels so fine and soft, his tongue looks so clean and red, his ears stick up so alertly whenever he hears your footstep. You like the way he uses his swift paws, and to you his bark is real music.

How about your dog's tail? Perhaps that is the finest part of him. There is a riddle about it: "Why is a dog's tail like an old man?" Some people were once offered five dollars if anyone in the group could guess the answer correctly in five minutes. The one who made the offer kept the money, though all tried hard to win that large prize. And here is the answer for you: "Because it is in-firm!" Now see if you can get your parents to guess it in five minutes, even if you do not offer five dollars.

But the tail of a dog is more than a chance for a good riddle. Because his tail is his way of showing how friendly he is. No dog growls and bites when his tail is waving. Wagging his tail is his way of shaking hands. You move your hand up and down when you shake hands; he moves his tail back and forth, that's about all the difference when you or he want to show good will towards any person.

There was a man who saw a very fine dog and offered the boy-owner so much money that the boy thought at once of all he could buy with it. A new sled, some skates, a sweater, and then still have some money left over for a gift or two. But he had his answer for the man almost at once, and this is what he said: "Mister, you might buy from me that dog's teeth, or ears, or even his coat. But there's one thing I can't let you have for any money, and that's the wag of his tail. When he sees me coming home from school, he races towards me with that tail waving high. That's a great sight, I tell you. That dog's tail wagging like that says to me that he is glad I am around again. It cheers me all up. I won't sell that wag; no sir!"

You would not sell your dog either. Not much! For you love his beautiful fur coat and shining eyes and racing paws; but oh boy, his tail when he wags it so happily when he sees you coming!

Mother—Johnnie, why do you keep falling out of bed every night?

Young Hopeful—I don't know, ma, unless I just go to sleep too close to where I get in.—Selected.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. C. Porter, P. E., Durham, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Pittsboro, Pleasant Hill, 3 11

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Washington, 11 25
Bath, Ware's, 3:30 25
Williamston, 8 25

September

South Camden, Perkins, 11 1
Elizabeth City, City Road, 8 1
Windsor, 7:30 6
Aulander, Roxobel, 11 8
Ahoskie, Colerain, 3:30 8
Murfreesboro-Winton, 7:30 8

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

August

Hay Street, 11 18
Glendon, Carbonton, 3 25

September

Red Springs, 11 1
Maxton, 7:30 1
Ellerbe, 11 8
Person Street, 7:30 8
Hamlet, 11 15
Piedmont, Pee Dee, 7:30 15
Biscoe, 11 22
Raeford, 7:30 22
Mt. Gilead, 11 29
Troy, 7:30 29

October

West End, 11 6
Sanford, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Laurel Hill, Snead's Grove, 11 20
Parkton, Hope Mills, 7:30 20
Goldston, 11 26
Goldston, 11 27
Carthage, 7:30 27

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Mamers, Cool Springs, 11 10
Lillington, Pleasant Grove, 11 11
Fuquay, 8 11

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Greenville, 11 11
Ayden, Winterville, 3:30 11
Fremont, Pelverton, 11 16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8 16
Seven Springs, 11 17
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 18
Pamlico, Bayboro, 8 18
La Grange, Institute, 11 23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10 24
Ocracoke, 11 25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Hallsboro, Wananish, 11 11
Carvers Creek, Carvers Creek, 3 11
Garland, Garland, 11 18
Clinton, 7:30 18
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 25
Fifth Avenue, 8 25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11 28
Whiteville, 8 28
Trinity, 8 29
Grace, 8 30

September

Centenary, 11 1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 3 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night 1
Davidson, Arcadia, 3 8

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Asbury Memorial, 11 11
Black Mountain, 8 11
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 18
Marshall, 8 18
West Asheville, 11 25
Fletcher-Mills River, Horse Shoe, 2:30 25

September

Weaverville, 11 1
Asheville Ct., Elk Mountain, 3 1
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 8
Flat Rock, Flat Rock, 7:30 8
Central, 11 15
Hendersonville, 7:30 15
Candler, Snow Hill, 11 21
Leicester, Leicester, 11 22
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 22
Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

October

Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Weddington, Wesley Chapel, 3 18

September

Morven Ct., Morven 11, Shiloh 3 1
Monroe, Central, 8 2
Hickory Grove, 8 3
Matthews, Matthews, 8 4
Wadesboro, 11 8
Monroe Ct., West Monroe, 3 8
Wesley Heights, 8 8
Dilworth, 8 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, 8 10
Peachland, Hopewell, 11 and 2 15
Polkton, Hopewell, 2 15
Ansonville, Hopewell, 2 15
Trinity-Derita, Derita, 7:30 16
Duncan Memorial, 7:30 17
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 7:30 18
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 3 21
Calvary, 11 22
Big Spring, 3 22
Brevard Street, 7:30 22
Spencer Memorial, 7:30 23
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30 24
Chadwick, 7:30 25
Prospect, Trinity, 3 28
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 2 29
Lilesville, Bethel, 2 29
Morven, Bethel, 2 29
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 29
Belmont Park, 7:30 30

October

Pineville, Harrison, 7:30 2
First Church, Charlotte, 11 and 7:30 6-7
Myers Park, 7:30 8
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August

Rock Springs Camp Meeting, 11 11
Lowesville, Salem, 11 17
Dallas, 11 18
Lincoln St., Ivey, 3 18
Gastonia, East End, night 18
Cherryville Station, 11 25
Cherryville Ct., Mary's Grove, 3 25
King's Mountain, Central, night 25

September

Gastonia, West End, 11 1
Bessemer City, Concord, 3 1
Stanley, Iron Station, night 1
Lincolnton, First Church, 11 8
South Fork Ct., Russell's Chapel, 3 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Shelby, Central, 11 15
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 15
Lafayette, night 15
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 22
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 3 22
Lowell, night 22
Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

October

Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Belmont, Main Street, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Reidsville Ct., 11 11
Summerfield, Morehead, 3 11
Stokesdale, 8 11
West Greensboro, Muir's, 11 18
Battleground, Gethsemane, 8 18
Randleman, St. Paul, 11 25
Liberty, Staley, 8 25

September

Jamestown, 11 1
Reidsville, Mt. Carmel, 3 1
Ruffin, 8 1
Main Street, High Point, 8 4
Ramseur, 11 8
Farmer, Oak Grove, 3 8
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 8 8
Glenwood, 8 11
Asheboro, Mt. Shepherd, 11 15
New Hope, Eleazer, 3 15
Asheboro, 8 15
Reidsville, 8 18
Mt. Pleasant, 11 22
Proximity, 8 22
Carraway, 8 25
Randolph, Ebenezer, 11 29
Coleridge, Concord, 3 29
Cedar Falls, Worthville, 7 29

October

Wesley Memorial, 8 2
Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6
Bessemer, 8 9

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Forest City, 11 11
Broad River, Harris, 3 11
Cliffside-Avondale, Avondale, night 11
McDowell, Trinity, 11 18
Marion Ct., Concord, 3 18
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 18
Marion, First Church, 11 25
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 25
Rutherford College, night 28

September

Old Fort Ct., 11 and 11 ..... 31 and 1
Old Fort Station, night 1
Morganton, First Church, night 4
Morganton Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 8
Glen Alpine, night 8
Gilkey, Mt. Hebron, 11 and 11 14-15
Mill Spring, Maness, 3 15
Henrietta-Carolene, Henrietta, night 15
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 22
Valdese, night 22
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August

Jefferson, Zion, 11 11
Sparta, Shiloh, 3 11
Rural Hall, Mt. Pleasant, 11 17
Elkin, 11 18
Moravian Falls, Moravian Falls, 3 18
Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro, night 18
Leaksville, 11 25
Draper, 3 25
Spray, night 25

September

Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 1
Dobson, Stony Knoll, 3 1
Ararat, Mt. Herman, night 1
Danbury, Bethesda, 11 8
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 3 8
Stoneville-Mayodan, Mayodan, night 8
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 15
Pilot Mountain, New Hope, 3 15
Rockford Street, night 15

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Albemarle Ct., Bethany, 11 11
Gold Hill, Wesley's, 3 11
Albemarle, Central, night 11
Spencer, Central, 11 18
East Spencer, Main Street, night 18
Epworth, 11 25
Kannapolis, Trinity, night 25

September

Norwood Ct., Zion, 3 ..... Aug. 31 & 1
Norwood Station, 11 1
Westford, night 1
Landis, Unity, 11 and 3 7-8
First Church, 11 8
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 8
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, night 8
Salem, Salem, 11 14
Mount Pleasant, Friendship, 11 15
Stanley County Training School, 3 15
Park Avenue, night 15
Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Statesville, Race Street, 11 11
Statesville Ct., Chapel Hill, 3 11
Newton, 11 18
Maiden, 7:30 18
Mooresville, Broad, 11 25
Cool Springs, Clarksbury, 3 25

September

Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 11 1
Dudley Shoals, Ebenezer, 3 1
Granite Falls, 7:30 1
Whitnell, Whitnell, 11 8
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 8
Hudson, Hudson, 7:30 8
Catawba, Concord, 11 15
Ball's Creek, Friendship, 3 15
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7:30 15
Hickory, First, 7:30 18
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22
Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Bethel, Pisgah, 11 11
Clyde, Liberty, 3 11
Canton, night 11
Murphy Ct., Ranger, 11 18
Robbinsville, night 18
Andrews, 11 25
Waynesville, night 25

September

Sylva, 11 1
Brevard, night 1
Whittier, Olivet, 11 8
Webster, East La Porte, night 8
Murphy, 11 15
Cullowhee, Speedwell, night 15
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

October

Bryson City, 11 6
Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11 13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3 13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night 13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

August

Advance, Fulton, 11 11
Welcome, Midway, 3 11
Lewisville, Brookstown, night 11
Central Terrace, 11 18
Reeds, 3 18
Trinity-Bethel, Bethel, night 18
Lexington, First, 11 25
Linwood, Linwood, 3 25
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 25
Green Street, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11 15
Bunker Hill, 3 15
Walkertown, night 15
Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

After forty years in a remote country village, a couple sold their farm and decided to live in the city where they could enjoy the comforts of life. So to London they went. They bought a house and set about their life of leisured ease.

One fine morning the wife woke before sunrise and said: "Isn't it about time you were getting up to light the fire?"

"No, Mary," the man yawned. "I'll call the fire department. We might as well get used to these new-fangled city conveniences right now."

Customer—Have you a copy of "Who's Who and What's What," by Jerome K. Jerome?

Cohen—No, but we got "Who He and Vat's He Got," by Bradstreet-Dunn—

"Mother, a flea is biting me!"

"Johnny, that is an error."

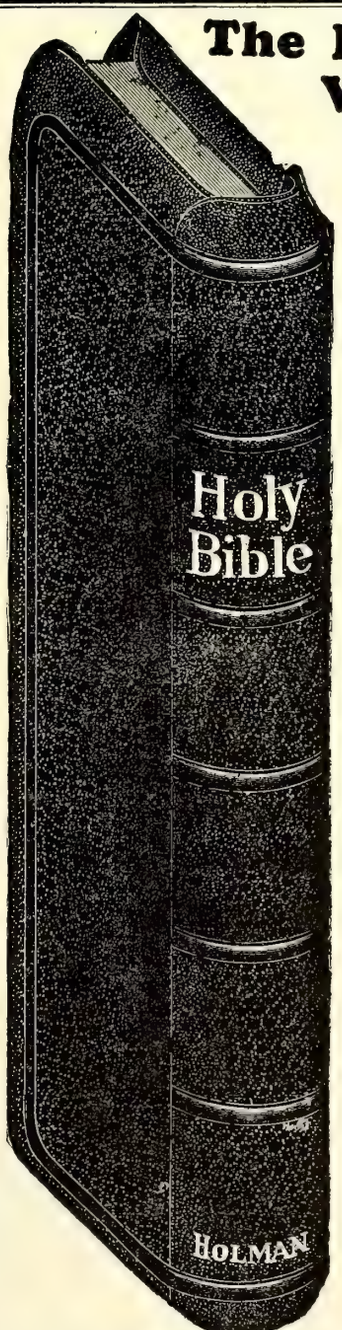
Later—"Mother, another error is biting me!"—Reformed Church Messenger.

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THUMB INDEX
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Christ is tempted. He beginneth to preach. ST. MATTHEW, 4, 5.

13 ¶ Then cometh Jē'sus [r] from Găl'i-lee to Jŏr'dăn unto Jŏhn, to be baptized of him.
14 But Jŏhn forbad him, saying, I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me?

A. D. 26.
CHAP. 3.
[r] ch. 2. 22.
[s] Dan. 9. 24.

13 And leaving Năz'a-rĕth, he came and dwelt in Că-pēr'na-ŭm, which is upon the sea coast, in the borders of Zăb'u-lon and Nĕph'tha-lĭm:
14 That it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Ē-şā'jas the prophet,

SEND ORDERS TO

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear father, Johnson Sutton.

Thou art gone, dearest papa,
Never more your face I'll see;
But I hope some day to meet you
Where there will no parting be.

Oft I'v wandered to the graveyard,
Flowers to strew with loving care
On my dear, darling papa,
Who so sweetly sleepeth there.

I cannot say, and I will not say,
That he is dead; he is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land.
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there.
And we, oh we, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return
Think of him faring on,
As dear in the love of there as the love of here.
Think of him still as the same; I say,
He is not dead, he is just away.

J. P. Sutton.

KELLUM—On the morning of June 30, 1935, Mrs. Georgeanna Kellum of Hubert passed on to her eternal reward. She was 79 years of age and had been a member of Queens Creek M. E. Church, South, since her early years. Her life was a blessing. She leaves a good name and influence, and she will live on in the hearts of those she leaves behind. Survivors are: One daughter, Mrs. G. C. Smith of Hubert, and two sons, Sam Kellum of New Bern and Raymond Kellum of Hubert. As she neared the end of her earthly career Mrs. Kellum gave evidence that her faith in God was strong and abiding, and that she had no fear of the future. The funeral was conducted from the home of Mrs. G. C. Smith, and her body was laid to rest in the family burying ground. C. W. Barbee, Pastor.

WILSON—Dr. R. B. Wilson was born July 6, 1856, and died July 12, 1835, being 79 years and six days old. He had been a practicing physician since 1889, or 46 years. Forty-three years of this time were devoted to the people of Newton Grove and vicinity. He was a Mason and a member of Parker's Grove Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Harnett county. A diligent and faithful physician has gone from us and this community has lost in Dr. Wilson one whose cheery smile and winsome personality will long be remembered by the people whom he served so faithfully these many years. There remains to mourn his going among the immediate relatives his devoted wife, Norvella Strowd Wilson; one brother, J. J. Wilson of Dunn; two sisters, Mrs. E. S. Williams, Roseboro, and Mrs. P. T. Massengill, Dunn; one son, R. B., Jr., of Clinton, and two grandsons. L. A. Tilley.

HOLCOMBE—Richard M. Holcombe, born September 1, 1857, departed this life May 18, 1935. A fine spirit, a loving husband, a gentle father, a consecrated Christian and a good citizen has gone to heaven. Honest, truthful and clean in his life. He made a profession of religion in young manhood and joined the Methodist church. Brother Holcombe had a large part in the building of the Asbury Methodist church near his home, and for 25 years was a trustee. He loved his church and his pastor. He was better known by relatives and friends in Hominy Valley as Uncle Dick Holcombe. No better man has lived among us. He was not a man of many words, but lived such a good life that people loved and trusted him.

On February 28, 1889, he was married to Miss Hattie Thrash. To this union were born four sons and one daughter. Two living, Theron A. and R. Glenn Holcombe of Candler, N. C. Brother Holcombe was a charter member of Hominy Masonic lodge. On Sunday, May 20, 3 p. m., Hundreds of people gathered about the Asbury Methodist church for the burial service conducted by his pastor, Rev. T. C. Jordan, and assisted by the writer. His body was laid to rest in the church cemetery. May the blessings of our heavenly Father be upon and abide with his companion, sons and grandchildren. T. A. Groce.

IN MEMORIAM

On May 12, 1935, Mrs. Mattie M. Beavers passed away. Feeling deeply the loss each of us, personally, our class, church and community at large, has suffered in the passing of one of our first and most faithful members, we, the Friendship Bible class of M. E. Church, South, of Siler City, N. C., herewith express our love and appreciation of her, and our sorrow and sadness that she is with us no more.

For many years Mrs. Beavers was a devoted and faithful member of our church and Sunday school class. While she lived out of town, she did not let distance or weather keep her away, and was nearly always present. She loved her church and class and always gave freely of her time and means. Her passing has left a void in our midst that can never be filled.

Mrs. Beavers was R. F. D. mail carrier from Siler City postoffice for nearly 25 years and was held in high esteem by all the patrons of her route, whom she faithfully served until retired about two years ago.

We herewith extend our sympathy to her bereaved husband, sons, daughters and kindred in their sorrow, and commend them to the keeping and comfort of our heavenly Father.

We direct that this memorial be spread on the records of the Friendship Bible class, that a copy be mailed to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication, and that a copy be mailed to the family.

Wade H. Hadley, Teacher.
Mrs. C. K. Wrenn, Sec.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our beloved fellow member and friend, Joseph T. Brinn, has been called from this earth to his mansion in glory prepared by his Saviour whom he loved so devoutly and served so unceasingly, we, the members of the Chowan charge, in memory of his 69 years, 11 months among us, of his 56 years as a member of Center Hill church, of his 50 years as a faithful steward in that church, of his service as charge lay leader, of the willingness with which he accepted the responsibilities placed upon him by his church, of the love he had for his church, of the love he had for his fellowmen, of the service he rendered his church and community, wish to make the following resolutions:

First, That we extend our deepest sympathy to his widow, sons, daughter and sister.

Second, That we remember them in our prayers that they may bear their loss as believers in Jesus Christ, the Author of eternal life.

Third, That his life has been a blessing to all those with whom he associated.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on the quarterly conference records, a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy be sent to the family.

M. O. Stephenson,
Z. W. Evans,
H. E. Lane.

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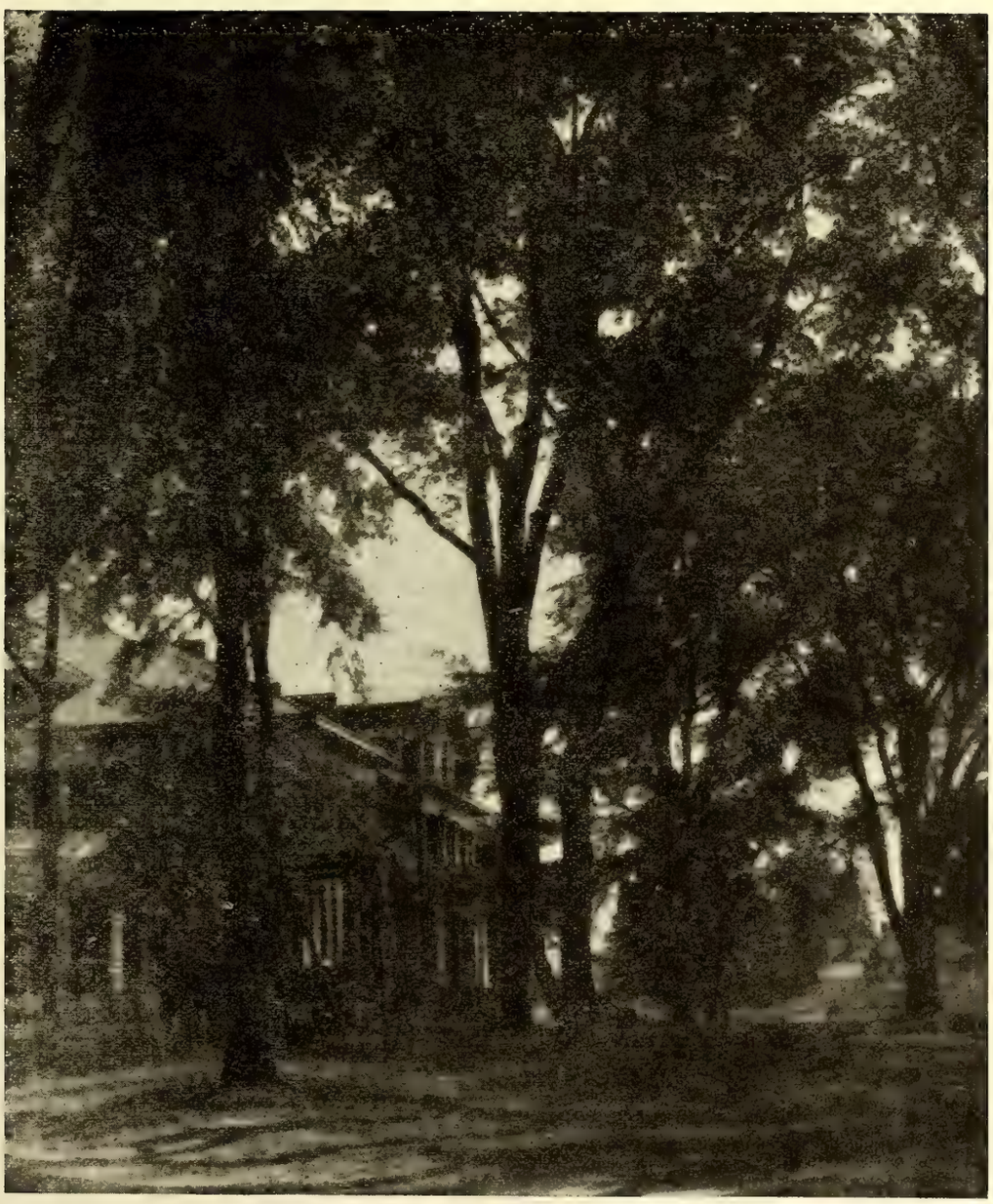
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Library



FITZGERALD HALL

IN ITS SETTING AMONG THE STATELY ELMS ON THE BEAUTIFUL GREENSBORO COLLEGE CAMPUS

A SHAMELESS DESECRATION

The liquor traffic continues to violate every sense of propriety and decency in its greedy fight for profits. Few incidents in recent years have been more shocking than the use of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address in a nation-wide broadcast advertising a certain brand of beer. Representative Francis D. Culkin was fully justified in his denunciation of this incident. In a letter to Mr. Anning S. Prall of the Federal Communcations Commission, the representative accuses the man in charge of the broadcast with mutilating the address, paraphrasing it to extol the alleged merits of alcohol and defiling a sacred classic with misplaced and vulgar comedy. "Cannot the power to withhold a license be used some way so that this shameless performance will not be repeated?" he asked.

It might be thought that with the door barely closed upon national prohibition, the liquor traffic would show some restraint. It is showing none. A rising tide of indignation is the direct result of the prevalent advertising intended to increase the use of liquors by women and young people.

It requires no prophet to predict the state of affairs in America within a few short years if this commercialized debauchery of the people is not stopped. Bringing the women of the nation within the sphere of influence of the liquor traffic will alone double the liquor bill, double the incidental cost of the traffic, double drink-caused delinquency and deficiency, double the alcoholism rate, double the police problem, and, once doubled, these social calamities will be supported by a deply-rooted narcotic appetite throughout the population. Meanwhile, traffic in other vices is daily increasing their menace. The thin crust of civilization has been broken by the underworld, which is surging up to a new influence of power.

There is one alternative, and one only, to prohibition, and that is a liquor traffic stripped of all privileges of trade promotion and of the incentive involved in private profit.—Deets Pickett.

THE NATIONS ARE SINNERS ALL

That is why no one heeds what they say. Actions drown spoken words. All that Japan, Italy, and Germany need to say in reply to those governments which remonstrate against their foreign policy is "Let's look at the record." Britain urges Mussolini to spare Ethiopia. He answers, "What about India?" and when Secretary Hull timidly suggests that the Lacorno and Paris pacts need looking into before Italy resorts to war, Il Duce can answer, "Where did you get the upper hand in Cuba, and who gave you the rule of the Philippines?" When Japan feels uneasy about Manchuria, she answers all remonstrants by pointing to their colonies, mostly ravished from defenseless natives, under pretense of assuming "the White Man's burden," or they are the booty of successful war against a rival nation. No country can come into court against Mussolini with clean hands, a fact which he knows well. Indeed, if dispatches from Geneva are to be credited, he has "up his sleeve" a card that should give him the game, at least against Great Britain. Forty years ago when England was securing some of her territorial acquisitions in Africa, she conceded Ethiopia to the Italian government as a "sphere of influence," a phrase which may assume vital importance. This was a concession that was not hers to make. This is an example of the wicked diplomacy which we would like to persuade ourselves is no longer practiced. The fact is, if Italy and Japan propose to take what doesn't belong to them, they have an abundance of perfectly valid precedents for it in compartively recent history—but not one in the Sermon on the Mount!—Editorial in N. Y. Advocate.

LUCY H. ROBERTSON CHAIR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

The Lucy H. Robertson Chair of Religious Education undertaken by the alumnae during the campaign of 1925 has been completed and was formally announced on commencement morning, May 28, 1935. This fund raised by the alumnae and friends of Greensboro College amounts at present to $40,000. However, it does not have to remain at this amount if there are those who wish to make a contribution to this worthy cause. It may be increased to any amount which the alumnae and friends desire. This fund is an endowment fund established as a memorial to the late Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, who was for about fifty years identified with Greensboro College. From 1902 to 1913 she, as president of the institution, rendered faithful and efficient service that will abide as strong links to the chain of influences contributing to a greater Greensboro College.

During the two years preceding the presidency of the college she acted as lady principal, and following the period of presidency she maintained the relation of president emerita of the college.

During many years preceding and following such periods of active administration she rendered valuable service in teaching, including at different periods English literature, history, Bible, and religious education.

The income from this memorial fund is for the support of the department of Religious Education.

Friends of the Library

Greensboro College is happy to be able to launch its "Friends of the Library" movement under auspicious circumstances. Initial contributions to the "Friends of the Library" collection include the following, gifts from the Methodist Publishing House, Richmond:

The Pupil—Barclay.
Lessons for Teachers of Beginners—Danielson.
The Adult Program of the Church School—Brewbaker.
Principles of Christian Service—Cope.
Church Work with Juniors—Brockway.
The Ault Worker and His Work—Phifer.
Adult Division in the Church School—Halpenny.
Leaders of Youth—Harris.
What Is Religious Education—Myers.
Organization and Administration of the Sunday School.
Principles of Religious Education—Emme & Stevick.
Church School Administration—Ferguson.
The Pupil and the Teacher—Weigle.
Organizing the Church School—Cope.
The Junior Worker and His Work—Baldwin.
Junior Department Organization and Administration Methods for Primary Teachers—Lewis.
Organization and Administration of Intermediates.
The Beginners' Worker and Work—Beard.
Training the Devotional Life—Weigle and Tweedy.
Kindergarten Methods in the Church School—Baker.
Community Forces for Religious Education—Early.
Handbook for Workers with Young People—Thompson.

Another valuable addition is "A Book of Chapel Talks" by Dean Elbert Russell of the Duke School of Religion, a gift of the author.

"The Development of the League of Nations Idea," in two volumes by Theodore Marburg, has come to the Greensboro College Library with the compliments of the author.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the North Carolina Conference gives us a copy of "Seven Times Seven," by Mrs. J. LeGrand Everett.

"The Romance of American Methodism" and "That Fighting Spirit of Methodism," two volumes by Dr. Paul Neff Garber, come as gifts from the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Of these valuable donations the college makes grateful acknowledgment and invites others in position to make similar contributions to do so. It may be that there are those who would like to contribute either a book or the amount necessary to purchase one. The college will be glad to furnish a list of needed books upon request.

MEETING OF APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE OF BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

The Appropriations Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet in the office of the board, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, September 11, 1935, at 9:30 a. m.

All applications must be approved by the Conference Board of Church Extension and in the office of the General Board on or before September 6, 1935. No application will be entered on the calendar after this date. T. D. Ellis, Secretary.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935 Number 33

We are told no two finger prints are alike. That no two people are alike must certainly be true if the prints of the fingers differ. How marvelous are we and how past finding out are the ways of God!

Dick Shepherd says somewhere the church will not regain its moral power until it ceases to do or to approve anything that is not right for an individual church member to do. We run with the crowd and every crowd tends to become a mob. We need the ability to stand alone, to make answer to a good conscience. We are the victims of the crowd rather than the leaders in high and heroic endeavor. One such with God is a majority. Such as these can save the day.

Insurance reports indicate that the use of liquors in either permissive or excessive quantities has increased 74 per cent since repeal and in the age group below thirty the applicants score an average of 138 per cent as against the general increase of 74 per cent. To add to this fearful showing we must put alcohol in easy reach of all and use every charm and allurment of the advertiser. Are not the facts such as to arouse every one to the crisis we face? Why not set ourselves in home and school and church against the hurt of alcohol?

Senator Robinson of Arkansas says, "I never heard of anybody bootlegging by barrel; bootlegging is carried on by bottle." And he is from Arkansas! Did the senator not know that they bootleg in North Carolina by the car load and also with long strings of trucks cluttering up the highways? At any rate, this is common gossip in this neck of the woods. We do know that car load after car load of liquor is brought to the liquor stores of eastern North Carolina to supply the trade in the glorious effort to offset the bootleggers. How under the sun could the bootleggers sell in bottles before repeal billions of dollars of liquor? But they did. For more was sold then "than ever before."

In Chicago today (Wednesday) the Joint Commission on Methodist Union is expected to approve the plan of union. This provides for six regional conferences, five for the whites and one for the colored people. There will be the Northeastern, the Southeastern, the Middle Northern and the Middle Southern, the Western and the Negro regional conference. We may not have the official designation of the several regions, but we do indicate in broad outline the geography of the divisions, if the commission holds to the general outline formerly indicated.

The tourist gazes with wonder upon St. Peter's in Rome with its relics and its magnificent display of art. Of course there is not the slightest evidence that most of these relics are genuine, and much of that display we know is not Christian. The relics are kept there to awe and impress the people. How far removed is this entire situation from that without the city in the Catacombs where the early Christians buried their dead and later hid away from their enemies to engage in song and prayer, to nurture the deep experiences of the human heart. Could a Christianity be farther apart than that known in these long underground passages in the days of persecution and that which gathers about St. Peter's in the last centuries? It was simple and spiritual, its ministers simple pastors leading the flock; Jesus was the Good Shepherd over all. There was no Pope, no heirarchy, no mass, no gorgeous ritual, no statue of Peter that the faithful might kiss the sacred toe. Then the Christians died for their Lord; later the Christians sent men to the gibbet and the stake because they cherished the right of liberty and a free conscience. Today in the square where the Inquisition used to burn its victims at the stake stands the noble monument to the memory of that illustrious apostle of freedom, Giordano Bruno. What a bloody way has been the course of history! Our struggles in this land of liberty have been of the common lot. How foolish are those who would now turn all over to a dictator!

What Greensboro College Offers Your Daughters

MOTHERS who have watched their babies grow into strong, healthy girls, over-brimming with life, and eager to go on into the heavier responsibilities of womanhood are much concerned about the place where their daughters will go for their college training, realizing that, during these four years, many of the old standards are thrown aside, new aims and ideals are fixed and a new universe is disclosed.

Necessarily, life is a sorting process and much of the old of the past has to be thrown out to give place for the new that is better. Yet, the ages contribute their values to the present and forces out of the past impel the achievements of today.

Chartered in 1838, Greensboro College will soon celebrate its centenary in woman's education. The main building with ivy-covered walls set in a campus of spreading elmes, huge oaks and gorgeous maples tell the story of generations of young women who have loved and admired these outdoor surrroundings of their alma mater.

The physical equipment is adequate for the work of the smaller college. The faculty has been trained in the best institutions of learning and students and faculty are thrown in constant contact on account of the small groups in classes and also in specialized departments. But these are not all. The community life furnished by the student body tells wonderfully upon young women in their formative years. They are sensitive as tender plants to the atmosphere and conditions under which they live.

The college has always had a student body representative of the best homes in North Carolina, and these have come bringing with them the best traditions of the Southern people. While a few students have come from other sections, the majority can recite experiences of their sisters, aunts, mothers or perhaps grandmothers that have occurred within these walls during the years gone by.

To meet the demands of the class room requires hard and conscientious effort, but this is not the one objective at Greensboro College. The authorities seek to develop women of refinement, of intelligence and of spiritual culture, well poised, having the capacity to fill a needed place in this work-a-day world of ours.

It is the purpose of the college to hold the best of the past and to add the best to the present. By so doing, your daughters will have an opportunity there to cultivate the finer elements of womanhood and to receive specialized training in those branches of learning that the modern woman requires.

The atmosphere of refinement and culture and the traditions of the past unite to give your daughters a most suitable place where they may go to gather the "tiles and copestones" for future achievements.

• •

The School Exists for the Child

ALL over the state parents, children and young people are thinking once more about school and school days. We are this week featuring Greensboro College, which has rendered a fine service for ten decades. Any parent who sends to this old college a girl well endowed by nature and training, with proper standards and high ideals, may be sure to receive in return a capable and well trained woman. Those fathers and mothers who make such a contribution have a right to expect this much of the college to which they entrust those dear as their own heart's blood.

Too often the implication is made to prospective patrons that they should be loyal and patronize certain institutions. Not so, unless the college does a good part by the child, for the child is of more value than the institution. Nothing is more pathetic than for a student to finish a course in college and then to find that no real college work has been done or for the parents to realize that no real Christian character has been built. Honest work of a scholarly order should be done and genuine Christian character should result. A school wanting in these elements, be it church or state school, sins against the child. It is a hurt done that cannot be remedied.

Parents in selecting colleges should see to it that the school is capable of doing good, honest work and that it holds to proper standards and the atmosphere is such that makes for Christian character. Only such institutions should be entrusted with the high and holy work of training boys and girls for these years that are ahead. Fortunately, we are wonderfully well supplied with first rate institutions here in North Carolina for taking care of the young men and women of this present generation. All who are anxious for a small college that will furnish the best facilities for the training of young women would do well to patronize Greensboro College.

Keep Close to the Folks

THE man in the swivel chair is one of our perils in our church work and our efforts for social betterment. Organization is important in all civilized life, and it is most essential in financial schemes and in all things material, but when it comes to religious, moral and social endeavor the personal contact is of first concern. Jesus went about among men. He dealt with the individual and the small group on the mountain side and on the seaside. His early followers went everywhere preaching the gospel. The people heard him gladly.

Now we set up an organization, put a man with a number of secretaries in an office to supervise the coming of the kingdom. Then these chief executives link up with other executives until vast national schemes result with those who are able to speak with authority. They flood the mail and fill newspaper offices with their carefully wrought out plans for social and religious redemption, but they fail to get results. Jesus put no stress on the man in a swivel chair. The weakness of our present day church life is too great reliance on programs and overhead organization. We Americans have to program everything. This is good only when it becomes a guide for getting to the folks. Personal contact and the potency of the personal touch are of first concern.

To illustrate: The laymen's movement in our own church has counted for comparatively little because it has been almost entirely an overhead organization, compactly organized at the top but unable to function down among the folks. At last, the officials of the local church are an organic part of the movement. Now the issue is to get these small groups to function among the folks. Not the secretary at Nashville, but the leaders at Shiloh and Podunk are of first concern. A bulletin from Nashville may be helpful, but the work will be done by leaders Smith and Brown down with the folks.

The women are winning because they go to the crowds—small and large—in their zone meetings. Were the stewards brought into these in a few years the whole spirit and tone of our church would be transformed. We would be girded for world conquest. These missionary women have the spirit and the personal organization for putting a new heart and soul into our stewards were they brought into personal touch with the women in their meetings.

Our five urgent demands are missions, evangelism, Christian education, benevolences and Christian literature. Only by going to the folks with intelligence and a passionate interest can we win. The personal contact—the appeal of soul to soul—the potency of the personal touch—is at the very core of the Christian conquest. It was true in Galilee and it remains of first concern. Francis Asbury in the wilds of America and Paul Kern among the people in North Carolina count for more than the archbishop of Canterbury in his high station unless he can make himself felt in the hearts and homes of the English people. Our Lord and Master went about among men doing good.

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Why Not Be Honest and Straight?

THE bills put through the legislature for liquor stores were ostensibly for control and limiting the use of liquor. The same crowd made provision for liquor advertising. Why advertise? To increase its use, of course. Why freedom in the sale of beer and wine? To put these in easy reach of the people? To satisfy greed and appetite.

A press dispatch from Raleigh last week indicated a desire to open liquor stores at night that they may better cope with the bootleggers. Certainly, that is the logic of the whole situation. Night is the time to sell liquor. Bar rooms flourish at night, so do the beer gardens. Why not open liquor stores at night if both day and night are to be used to advertise its wares? This is the record of the centuries. It was so in Milton's day.

"When night darkens the streets, then wanders forth the sons of Belial, flown with insolence and wine."

Every man who has any regard for facts or will even keep his eyes open knows that since repeal the consumption of liquor has greatly increased and the wreck and ruin of alcohol is manifest. He must exclaim with Othello:

"Oh, that men should put an enemy in
Their mouths, to steal away their brains!"

Honest men have about quit talking about moral reform and social betterment with the legal return of liquor and the stress is now on the tax reductions to follow the income from the sale of liquor. They know full well that liquor never brings social betterment—they know that it brings poverty and shifts the tax burden to the shoulders of the poor and needy; this no honest Christian man can approve. All this is going on at a time when so many crimes are being committed in the name of social betterment. A day of reckoning must come.

People and Things

Dr. E. J. Rees of Washington is having a sojourn of a few weeks at Chautauqua, N. Y.

We have allowed strong drink to ride into favor on the back of wine and beer and we have made bar-maids of our girls. Certainly we ought to be proud of ourselves!

"Closed a revival at Friendship, Mt. Pleasant circuit, on the first Sunday, closed one at Center Grove on the second Sunday and started one at Cold Spring last night. Had good meetings at both Friendship and Center Grove."—H. L. Powell.

Upon the invitation of Dr. Angie Smith, Rev. Eugene C. Few, pastor of Edenton Street church in Raleigh, occupied the pulpit of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcoapl Church, South, in Washington, D. C., at the morning and evening worship hours on Sunday, August 11.

"Please say in the Advocate that we have just received another generous pounding by the people of North Morganton. Such tokens of love and appreciation are highly prized by the pastor and his family. The work is going good on North Forest charge."—J. M. Varner.

"Have held meetings at McMannens Chapel, Durham circuit. Dr. Paul A. Root did the preaching. Everyone very much delighted with his sermons. Sunday night, August 11, I received 13 into the church, 11 by baptism, two by vows. Had a good time and we are happy."—B. H. Black.

"Please announce that August 25 (fourth Sunday) has been set for the home coming day for all members and friends of the Stony Point Methodist church. Rev. J. H. Bradley will deliver the sermon. All are requested to bring well filled baskets and dinner will be served on the church lawn."—Ralph B. Shumaker.

"For the third consecutive quarter Bessemer Methodist church has balanced its budget. We are proud of this fact, since it means a year's work with budget balanced each quarter. We can say this now because we are sure of the fourth quarter, since this church has never failed to pay its claim."—Chas. Bowles.

Ralph E. Johnson and wife have just closed a meeting at Bessemer City, where Brother G. G. Adams is pastor. Hundreds of children and young people attended their special services and the attendance at all the services was exceptionally good. There were scores of conversions and reclamations. The Johnsons have finished their work in the Western North Carolina conference for the conference year and are now engaged in the camp meeting at Mt. Sequoyah with Bob Shuler as the preacher.

"We have just closed revival services at Ebenezer church on the McAdenville charge. Rev. Joe S. Hiatt, our presiding elder, did the preaching. The song service was led by the pastor. We feel grateful to our heavenly Father for this season of refreshing. Two were received into the church on profession of faith and one by certificate. We are expecting others to join at the regular services between now and the annual conference. Brother Hiatt is a godly man with a gifted sense of humor. His preaching was a spiritual feast even if the thermometer did register high at most of the services. Our finance is far in advance to that of last year at this time, and we expect to have a 100 per cent report at conference."—C. M. Smith.



MRS. JESS ALDERMAN
New Professor of Violin, Greensboro College

Much is made of the best sellers. Well the Book remains the best seller of all. These are the figures of the three leading Bible societies: Adding the issues of the British and Scottish societies to those of our own American Bible Society already announced, the result will be found to be: Bibles 1,458,185, Testaments 1,638,711, Portions 19,550,661, or a total of 22,647,557 volumes.

"We have had a gracious revival in our Bessemer City church and in our town. Many tell us it is the best revival they have ever witnessed. Rev. Ralph E. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson are remarkably successful in their work. Brother Ralph is the workingest man we have seen in many days. Two hundred conversions and reclamations were joyously witnessed at the altar. The power of the Spirit was present."—G. G. Adams, Pastor.

August 29 at 7:30 p. m. the Greensboro camp meeting will open under the big tabernacle on Silver avenue. There will be three or four services daily till September 8. Rev. Chas. H. Babcock of Los Angeles, Cal., will be the chief preacher. It is our hope to have Brother John R. Church present part of the time. A big gospel choir and special singers, also the faculty of People's Bible School will assist in this old fashioned camp meeting. The meeting will be in connection with the opening of People's Bible School on September 2. People desiring further information about the school or camp meeting, lodging, etc., address People's Bible School, 720 Silver Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

NOTICE FROM ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. E. L. Sides, treasurer, requests all former graduates and students to forward a remittance for taking care of the work which has been done on the Greensboro College chapel.

The association assumed this obligation. The improvement made is highly pleasing and those who have not done so are requested to join those who have had a part in this needed service.

FACULTY RESEARCH AND TRAVEL

Travel and research have engaged the attention of several members of the faculty of Greensboro College during the summer.

Dr. J. Roddey Miller, Jr., professor of English, and Mrs. Miller are making an extensive trip abroad. They are accompanied by Miss Vivian Branson of Canton, member of the class of 1937.

Dr. P. M. Ginnings, head of science and professor of chemistry and physics, has been engaged in research work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Elliott O. Watson, professor of history and economics, is continuing his studies at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Elizabeth B. Young, professor of education, has been spending the summer in extensive research.

Miss Margaret G. Perry, associate professor of Spanish, has engaged in research work in Romance Languages at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

Miss Mary L. Ginn, associate professor of English, has been spending the summer at the University of California.

Miss Dorothea McNutt, assistant professor of Biology, is continuing her biological studies at the Biological Institute at Cheboygan, Michigan.

Miss Elba Henninger, professor of Spoken English and Dramatic Art, is continuing her study in New York.

Miss Marion Landrum, professor of Art, is engaged in graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Agnes M. Jeter, professor of Physical Education, is at Camp Yonahlassee, where she has been a counselor for the past several years.

Mr. Mark Hoffman, director of Music, is in New York, where he has been broadcasting this summer.

Miss Margaret Ludwig, lecturer in Public School Music Methods, is studying in New York City.

Supervisor of Buildings

Miss Margaret Scarborough of Mount Gilead has been employed to succeed Mrs. Alice H. Winn as supervisor of buildings at Greensboro College, effective August 19.

Miss Scarborough is an honor graduate of Greensboro College, class of 1933. She is a young woman of strong personality, excellent home training and background and withal a diligent worker.

Since her graduation she has taught in the public schools of the state and held a position in the postoffice at Mount Gilead.

Professor of Violin

Mrs. Jess Alderman, an artist and teacher of thorough training and successful experience, has been chosen professor of violin in Greensboro College, succeeding Miss Genevieve Griffey. Mrs. Alderman will begin her duties at the college at its opening on September 10.

Mrs. Alderman, a native of England, came to America twenty years ago and has taught violin in her private studio in Greensboro for 18 years. She holds a diploma from the Royal Academy of Music, London, England. She studied also in Brussels. For a time she studied with a pupil of Joachim.

In addition to the work in violin with college students, Mrs. Alderman will head the college's violin normal department, which is being established this fall. For some years Greensboro College has maintained a piano normal department through its School of Music. The addition of the violin normal department with Mrs. Alderman at its head marks another step in the development of the School of Music of Greensboro College, of which Mr. Mark Hoffman is director.



MISS MARGARET SCARBOROUGH
New Supervisor of Buildings, Greensboro College

Improvements at Greensboro College

The repainting of the chapel in Main Building by the Alumnae Association, a marked improvement much appreciated by the administration and a delight to the hundreds of students who will worship in this place, has been accompanied by numerous other significant changes and improvements at Greensboro College this summer. Space limitations permit only the listing as follows:

1. Student social center enlarged; the beautiful room in the center of Main Building, first floor, formerly used as the business office, made available for student use.
2. Administrative offices grouped in row of rooms on the west end of Main, first floor.
3. Main Building, outside, repaired and repainted.
4. Baths in Main refloored and repainted.
5. Beds in Hudson and Fitzgerald refinished.
6. Some of the walls in Odell Memorial recleaned and repainted.
7. Provision for the dean to have a living room in Main in addition to the room heretofore provided.

More extensive improvements are in contemplation and will be made as soon as the necessary funds are available.

REV. J. D. STOTT AND FAMILY RETURNS FROM JAPAN

"We arrived in Greensboro August 1, spent four nights there and then went on down to Raleigh and Wendell. We shall return to Greensboro tomorrow. We are making headquarters in Bessemer with Mrs. Stott's father, G. W. Dawson, that is temporarily. We are making plans, though not yet definite, to spend the winter in study at Cornell University. This means that we have only a short time to be in North Carolina."

The above note received Wednesday morning of this week enables the Advocate and their friends to extend a gracious welcome to these faithful workers who are at home on furlough.

Stewardship

By CLARA ELIZABETH MORRIS

Before we take our stewardship seriously we have to come to the realization that we do not own anything in this world. Each of us says "my time," "my money," "my land," when in reality we are like the rich man who died suddenly. A group of his acquaintances were in the bank lobby discussing his unexpected death, and one man asked the question, "How much did he leave?" Another answered briefly, "Everything."

Things aren't given to us for "keeps"—they are entrusted to us for a short while. In the end they will all be taken away; but our care in the exercise of our trust determines our reward in the life to come.

For a moment let us turn our attention to an incident in 1 Kings 20. One day as Ahab, the king of Israel, was returning from a hard-fought battle, he came upon a man much disheveled and apparently greatly distraught. The man approached the king and quickly poured out the story of his trouble. He had been in the thick of the fight in the recent battle when another soldier came to him bringing a prisoner whom he entrusted to his keeping. He was charged to guard the man well, for if he allowed the prisoner to escape there would be a lot to pay—in fact, his own life would be at stake. The man confidently accepted the charge, and 1 Kings 20:40 contains this account of the result:

"And as thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone. And the king of Israel said unto him, So shalt thy judgment be; thyself hast decided it."

No complicated maneuvers were indicated for the man to execute; he was given one thing to do.

Jesus said, "But one thing is needful"; and St. Paul declared, "This one thing I do."

All through the Old Testament God told his chosen people, Israel, "Ye are my witnesses." And Jesus' parting words to his chosen ones were, "Ye shall be witnesses unto me." That is the one thing given us to do, and witnessing doesn't mean just talking—talking is the cheapest thing we do—it means living and proving ourselves good stewards of the trust committed to us.

"As thy servant was busy here and there, he was gone."

Some years ago some of our people had some money, and we were extremely busy here and there trying to find ways to invest it. Some of it was placed in the banks and some of it was invested in the stock markets. Then one morning we awoke, and it was gone—and we had the headache. I think Christ must have had the heartache; for though it was gone, not one penny of it had gone to provide Testaments for those who haven't the gospel; not one dollar had gone to pay a missionary's salary; none of it was carrying the Word of Life to longing souls who send us such messages as these:

"Tell your people how fast we are dying, and ask if they cannot send the gospel a little faster." And "Are we only to hear this once—only once?"

As thy servants were busy here and there, our treasures were gone.

Some seven or eight years ago in our neighborhood we used to hold community prayer meetings at the school house. In our young people's group were some promising boys and girls who took active part in the services, leading the devotions and giving testimony. But thy servants were busy here and there; the prayer meetings were discontinued; and if some of those same young people were asked to take part in a religious service today they would refuse with embarrassment. Their talents, their gift of testimony, through disuse, have gone.

As thy servants were busy here and there, our talents were gone.

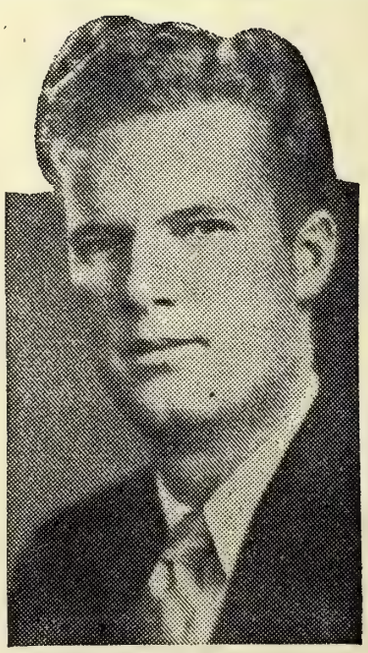
Not far from our church lives a middle-aged gentleman, a bachelor. His house was kept by his unmarried sister—just the two of them in the old home. Household duties kept the sister occupied, and her social life was somewhat limited. I used to go to see her, and she was always most cordial, urging me to come again soon. One Sunday afternoon my father and my mother went to see the two, and the sister sent me word by my mother that she wanted me to come over and talk to her about the Bible. I was teaching school then, and thy servant was busy here and there; and the next Sunday afternoon she was gone.

When death closes the door in your face, you realize that there are some judgments that are irrevocable—some decisions from which there is no appeal.

As thy servant was busy here and there, time and opportunity were gone.

As thy servants were busy here and there, our treasures were gone, our talents were gone, and our time was gone. We come to the end of the way with empty hands and despairing hearts. And the King of kings will say unto us, "So shall thy judgment be; thyself hast decided it."

No, no; God forbid! May God help us to be worthy stewards, faithful in the use of our treasures, our talents, our time—in the use of all that is committed to our care.



WALTER E. VASSAR
Professor of Voice, Greensboro College

MISS CLARK CHOSEN DEAN AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Miss Hazel Clark of Jersey City, N. J., has been chosen dean of students at Greensboro College, according to Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president, who today announced that Miss Clark will assume her responsibilities at the opening of college September 10. Miss Clark succeeds Miss Olivia Harmon, whose term ended June 1.



MISS HAZEL CLARK

Following her graduation from the Lockport High School, New York, in 1919, Miss Clark received a diploma from the Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education, then attended the University of California and now holds the B.S. and A.M. degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, and of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honor society.

Miss Clark comes to this highly important post at Greensboro College with a remarkably comprehensive and thorough background of training and experience in the field of guidance and personnel. In addition to a wealth of training in such subjects as psychology, kinesiology, personal hygiene, health, and education and public opinion, Miss Clark has specialized in student personnel administration and guidance under such recognized leaders in this field as Professors Sturtevant, Kitson, Strang, Lloyd-Jones, and others at Teachers College.

Also for eight years she was director of physical education and teacher of health and physical education at Geneseo State Normal School, Geneseo, N. Y., and during this time was closely associated with the dean of women there, assisting in various phases of faculty activities, such as acting as advisor to a sorority, faculty advisor on the student council, and faculty advisor for the social and athletic committees. At Columbia University she had further opportunity to gain valuable experience in dealing officially and at first hand with student personnel problems. Her experience in helping, guiding and directing young people has been rich and deeply satisfying and withal highly successful.

Of unquestionable character and high ideals, Miss Clark brings to her task at North Carolina's oldest woman's college an abundance of tact, culture, and refinement. Hers is a friendly, gentle manner which wins cooperation and good will. She is quiet, alert, has a sense of humor, and understands people. She is a popular leader of young people. With her combination of experience as an instructor in an institution of higher learning, her pleasing personality, her practical experience in leading group activities and working with individual students, and her theoretical training in personnel work, those who know her best are confident Miss Clark will fill extremely well the position of dean of students in Greensboro College. One who has known Miss Clark and her work has said that she has "common sense, keen intelligence, real culture—a kind of innate culture ,as well as cultivated." Continuing he said, "If I had a daughter I should like for her to have the privilege of associating with Miss Clark."

President Gobbel and other officials of Greensboro College are highly pleased at securing Miss Clark as dean at this period in the life and development of this institution.

NOTABLE SALISBURY DISTRICT PICNIC

An enthusiastic group of 150 young people met at Salem church, near Albemarle, Friday evening, August 9, for the Salisbury district picnic. Although the hour was six o'clock, many were there before that time, and for the next hour there seemed to be a continual stream of cars and young people coming in. The spirit of the occasion was decidedly that of "happy youth."

As the young people arrived they joined in the games, stunts or songs, whichever was in progress upon their arrival. The recreational period lasted until 7:30 o'clock, after which a bountiful feast was spread on the spacious table, for which Salem is famous. Several older people present remarked that they had been in many kinds of meetings, but never one just like this.

At 8 o'clock the young people gathered in the church for a short business session, William J. Clayton presiding. Stanly had the largest delegation as a county, but Coburn Memorial church of Salisbury had the largest department representation of the visiting churches. The young people were asked to stress the following points during the coming year: Pledge to missions and conference work, adopting a policy and budget, sending correct list of officers to district director, attend union meetings, secure charters, make quarterly reports to district director, observe church loyalty covenant, take advantake of training courses, and hold regular monthly department council meetings to plan the program of the young people's work.

Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick, presiding elder of the Salisbury district, emphasized mission pledges and training work. Announcement of standard training schools for Stanly and Cabarrus counties, beginning September 15 and 29, respectively, was made by Mr. Kirkpatrick. Rowan county young people requested a Christian culture institute for this fall.

Miss Myrtle White gave an enthusiastic address for the Memphis conference, to be held December 27-31. Rev. W. A. Barber, who was a delegate to the conference ten years ago, said that of all the conferences he had ever attended that was by far the most outstanding and meaningful. The young people who will be privileged to attend this conference will enjoy a most coveted opportunity. Literature concerning the conference was distributed.

The meeting was adjourned with the young people's benediction, after which "Taps" was sung.

Wm. J. Clayton, Salisbury Dis. Director.

REV. AND MRS. ROY T. HOUTS AT WINONA

Rev. and Mrs. Roy T. Houts leave August 11 to attend the Winona Lake Bible conference. Mrs. Houts will teach a course in Religious Dramatics at the Young People's conference. Rev. Mr. Houts will have charge of the boys' and girls' hour at the Bible conference. The Young People's conference, the Bible conference, the Rodeheaver School of Sacred Music all run simultaneously.

Rev. and Mrs. Houts belong to the great Winona Chorus, composed of about 1000 members from many different states. Last year the chorus rendered Elijah, dramatized and costumed, directed by Mr. George Tenny of Chicago. Opening the World's Fair the first year, Mr. Tenny directed a chorus of 10,000 singing the Messiah.

Remittances just now are like charity: they bless those who give and also those who receive.

To the Land of the Midnight Sun and Russia

By A. W. PLYLER

No. 3—Cruising in the Land of the Midnight Sun

We left Reykjavik at 8 o'clock Friday evening, July 5, and for hours sailed along the uneven coast of Iceland. The mountains near the coast ranged from 1000 to 1500 feet in height and at places were as precipitous as the Palisades of the Hudson. In the northern part of the island they were partially covered with snow, but near the water the grass was green. There are no trees. In all Iceland there is but one tree and the picture card people have commercialized this scrubby specimen.

We saw the last of Iceland at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, July 6, which was about the same hour that our ship crossed the Arctic Circle and headed over the waters of the Arctic Ocean toward Hammerfest and the North Cape, Norway.

But we had already made our acquaintance the evening before with arctic splendor, as we witnessed our final sunset until we shall return five days later from within the Arctic Circle.

That introduction to the arctic began at 10 o'clock when the sun was still well above the horizon at the end of a cloudless day. At that late hour the clouds began to float over the north toward the setting sun as if something was about to happen. But these clouds left a clear streak just above the horizon across which the sun, like a great ball of fire, slowly passed and finally at 11 o'clock disappeared from sight. But the real splendors of the hour reached perfection when the clouds put on garments of beauty and all imaginable colors were employed in painting a final sunset along the borders of that country noted for its midnight sun.

In wonder and amazement I beheld a sunset that cannot be described and no artist can transfer such displays of nature to canvas. All pictures that seek to present an arctic sunset can never do more than offer an imperfect imitation of the real thing.

Such was my introduction to the region of the midnight sun and the splendors of the arctic.

Where There Was No Night

I had pictured to myself a sort of twilight, as the sun lingered each evening along the nothern horizon. But it was not so. On the contrary, there was daylight at midnight as truly as at midday. At all times of the day the sun shines with remarkable brilliancy through the clean, clear atmosphere of the Arctic. And as a result there is no suggestion of semi-darkness or twilight, but at all hours the full light of day.

From July 5 to July 11, we experienced one continuous day without even a promise of approaching night. There were no stars. There could not be any. Venus at her best would have been blotted from view by the rays of the midnight sun.

At first this continuous daylight, whether the sun is shining or obscured by clouds, is intensely interesting. But it soon becomes monotonous to a newcomer. At any rate that is how it affected me. It also tends to confusion. It is more difficult to keep track of time. It tends to disturb a regularity in hours for work and for sleep. A uniform temperature in the long run is not the most enjoyable. Likewise constant daylight is not the most agreeable.

First Glimpse of Norway

At 12 o'clock July 8, I first sighted the coast of Norway as the rays of the midnight sun fell upon the mountains high and lifted up in the distance. One frequently sees pictures of distant mountains with a coloring and grandeur that commands instant attention and admiration. But no picture can in my judgment equal those mountains as they appeared this particular evening in the rays of that midnight sun.

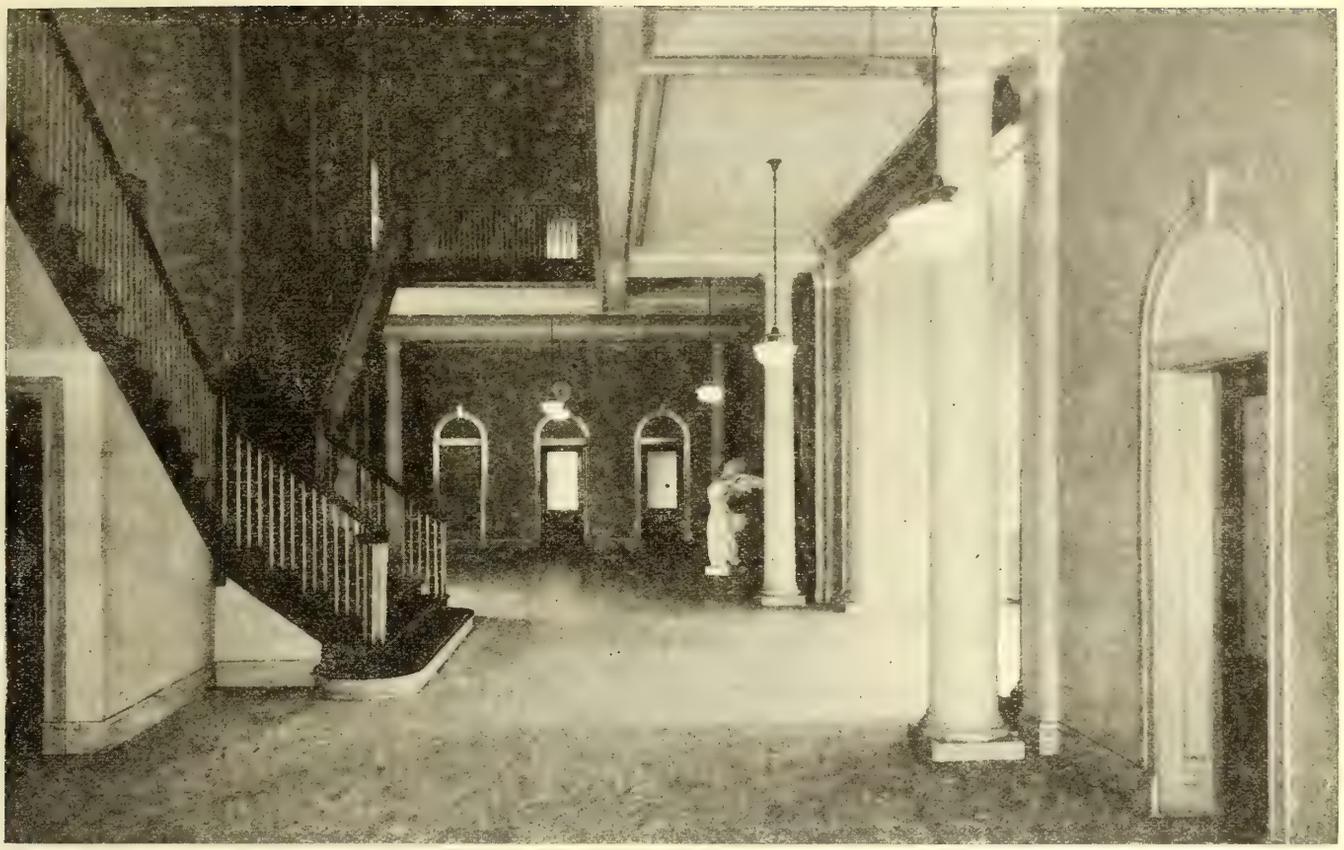
After three days and four nights, let us be accurate and say after 84 ever memorable hours of constant delight, we reached Hammerfest, Norway. There was a stop of eight hours, but two hours were ample time to see everything worth looking at in this town of 3000 inhabitants who are entirely given to the fishing trade, except in the tourist season when a goodly number of them sell furs, postal cards, and souvenirs to visitors who come from the ends of the earth.

But no self-respecting traveler would be willing to hurry away from one of the best known towns in the eastern hemisphere simply because its citizens are contented to feed upon codfish and the meat of reindeer and have no capacity to build show places for globe-trotters. The people of a municipality that is nearer the pole than any other on the globe is not to be despised. In truth the spirit of such a people is worthy of prolonged study. They have never tasted the delicacies of more favored lands, they are utter strangers to a civilization that fosters culture and the fine arts. But they have a spacious and comfortable church and practice the fundamental virtues of life. They are not afraid of the night. They are content and able to dwell where the tremendous forces of nature are hostile to ease and even comfort and thereby able to win distinction to the ends of the earth. It will do any man with powers of reflection good to dwell a little while with such a people.

North Cape is sixty-five miles north of Hammerfest and at 9 o'clock in the evening our ship anchored in the little harbor east of the granite promontory called the North Cape and what constitutes the northern end of Europe. In the harbor at the same time was the Kungsholm, of the Swedish-American line. Both of these ships there laden with tourists to see the sun shine at midnight. But the clouds of the morning continued till long past midnight and not one of the thousand visitors saw the sun.

But I heard not a word of complaint. The truth is that people informed of weather conditions would be rather agreeably surprised to find the midnight sun shine at this cape. Furthermore, the visitors had seen the sun shine enough at midnight for it to be no longer a novelty.

The mercury at North Cape stood at 40 and the clouds were thick, but I saw no darkness or dreariness there. Some of the books tell us that it is a dreary place which seems to be the end of the earth. It did not so appear to me. I saw no darkness or dreariness in the Arctic. Not



INTERIOR OF ODELL MEMORIAL BUILDING, GREENSBORO COLLEGE

even at North Cape. I am speaking only of those first days in July, 1935.

The Cape is a granite promontory one thousand feet high and green with grass in summer wherever there is any soil. There is a zigzag footpath to the top on the side where the harbor is. Some of the visitors went all the way to the top and enjoyed the climb. Some went only part of the way and were content to turn back. Others did not even start. But each and all appeared to be happy at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning when we departed from this world renowned cape.

I have been to both Hammerfest and the North Cape and was greatly interested. The visit set me to thinking afresh of the Gulf Stream. Of that stream which is said to be equal in volume to 30,000 Mississippi rivers. When it passes the straits of Florida the temperature in summer is 84 degrees, which is higher than that of the ocean at the equator. In mid-Atlantic it is 70 degrees, having lost only 14. This stream makes the British Isles habitable and flows on 4000 miles from the Gulf to the shores of Scandinavia to temper its climate, and keeps the waters about Hammerfest and the North Cape open all the winter, while the influence of its warmth is felt within a few hundred miles of the north pole.

It staggers belief that such things can be true. But these are facts about which there is no controversy. This proves the Gulf Stream to be one of the most stupendous influences of the planet.

MORAL SILENCE OF OUR GOVERNMENT

The most lamentable aspect in the present menace to the peace of the world is the moral weakness of great nations like Great Britain and the United States. England has selfish international interests which seemed to bar her from taking a positive stand in the early stages of Mussolini's unholy scheme. The present United States government seems too absorbed in its own internal affairs even to express any positive conviction in behalf of international justice.

The feeble efforts the administration has made to curb Italy's attack on the little nation of Ethiopia are a disgrace to a Christian nation. The high notes of the Wilson administration such as "the right of minorities," "the right of self-determination," and similar basic principles of human justice, seem to have frozen in the ears of even those who were part of the Wilson administration in its noblest days.

While Musolini does not appear to share the support or sympathy of any race of people, his personal newspaper carries a paragraph on the war by which he seeks to stir his own people, a paragraph which the responsible leaders of this and other nations might well consider. Their consideration should stir within them a moral awakening quite the contrary of what Mussolini hopes to do to his people by such words as these:

"Not to feel the stirring boom of this historic hour is to fail in the tasks which it imposes. Even to hesitate in making conclusive decisions means to renounce or to fail in the right and duty of life."

Not to act in an hour which holds the possibility of another great martial catastrophe is a failure which would place condemnation upon any responsible leader through ages to come.

"Those who desire peace must seek peace," is a message which was given by the peoples of Europe as our United States Secretary of State set foot upon the shores of Europe following the great war. Who now will give positive and unequivocating expression to the will of the American people?—Harry E. Woolever, in National Methodist Press.

As a moth gnaws a garment, so envy consumeth a man. Chrysostom.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GIFT

The bed pictured on this page is a gift from the junior department of Trinity church, Durham, in co-operation with the children's secretary of the Trinity auxiliary, Mrs. H. A. Newcomb. It is a walnut reproduction of an early American bed and an exact copy of an original North Carolina antique. The bed, box-springs, mattress and pillows were made by the Durham Furniture Company and given to the junior department to be sent to a kindergarten in Japan as a friendship token. It is a superb work of art, complete in every detail according to the high standard of artistic work done by the Durham Furniture Company.

The children of the junior department under the leadership of Mrs. Maide T. Mesley furnished materials and sponsored the making of the accessories.

The sheets and pillow cases are of handkerchief linen, hemstitched and finished with tatting. Two blankets are in pink plaid and a delicate pink satin quilt is furnished. The bedspread is crocheted in a lovely pattern with deep fringe.

The dimensions of the bed are 18 inches long, 13 inches wide and 13½ inches high.

This gift should carry a message of friendship to coming generations of Japanese children and awaken a mutual interest in the affairs of the two peoples living on opposite sides of the great Pacific ocean.

Mrs. J. H. Wilkins, president of Roxobel auxiliary, writes: "Recently our auxiliary observed an all-day study, inviting the Aulander group to join with us. Fifteen of them came and we had a profitable day, using 'Orientals in American Life.' Mrs. Marsh of the Baptist church in Roxobel gave the foreword of the book and Mrs. Cook of Aulander discussed the third chapter. Our mid-day lunch was served by three of our young girls, Misses Virginia Lane, Louise Lane and Sue Tyler. After a delightful social hour the afternoon session was opened by singing 'Jesus Calls Us.' The remaining chapters of the book were discussed. The class appreciated the presence of Miss Eliza Mason Capehart of the Episcopal church, who taught the fourth chapter. Rev. Mr. Taylor of Aulander conducted the morning devotions and dismissed the class with an appropriate prayer."

"THE WORLD'S BIGGEST FOOL"

(An introduction given Toyohiko Kagawa by Mr. K. S. Li, a prominent Chinese business man, a Christian in heart and deed.)

We gather here as brothers and sisters of our living God. We welcome Kagawa in our home today, not because he is an evangelist, though he is a great one; not as a great writer, though his books have sold over a million copies; nor as a social worker, though he has 21 different organizations for social relief to look after, but because he is the world's biggest fool for Jesus. In the world today there are two of these biggest fools, Kagawa and Schweitzer. Why fools? Because they gave all for Jesus.

Some of our friends call us fools? They say to us, "You don't get another car, you don't go on a trip around the world—you're a fool!" At one time or another we feel we are little fools. But here's the biggest fool, the biggest fool for Jesus Christ.

The second reason we welcome Kagawa today is because he's a good imitator of Jesus. Some of us preach, but we don't share with the poor. He went to the slums and shared his own home with the poor. One had syphilis, and one had tuberculosis, and one had itch—and he suffered with them. He's a good imitator of Jesus because he not only talks with his mouth, but works with his hands for the poor. When they had no food, he gave it to them, and when they had to go without, he went without with them. For these reasons our hearts thrill. If you don't believe any other miracle written in books ,here behold with your carnal eyes a miracle. What happiness can be compared with it? If you submit yourself totally to the Lord as he has, you can have it, too. We give the Lord only ten per cent. He gives ninety-nine and nine-tenths per cent, and keeps the rest for his necessities.

I used to lose a lot of sleep thinking of how to make money, of this or that big deal. I almost had a nervous breakdown. Now I sleep better, and if I wake, I feel fellowship with the living God. Because I feel fellowship with the living God, whether I sleep or wake, it is wonderful.

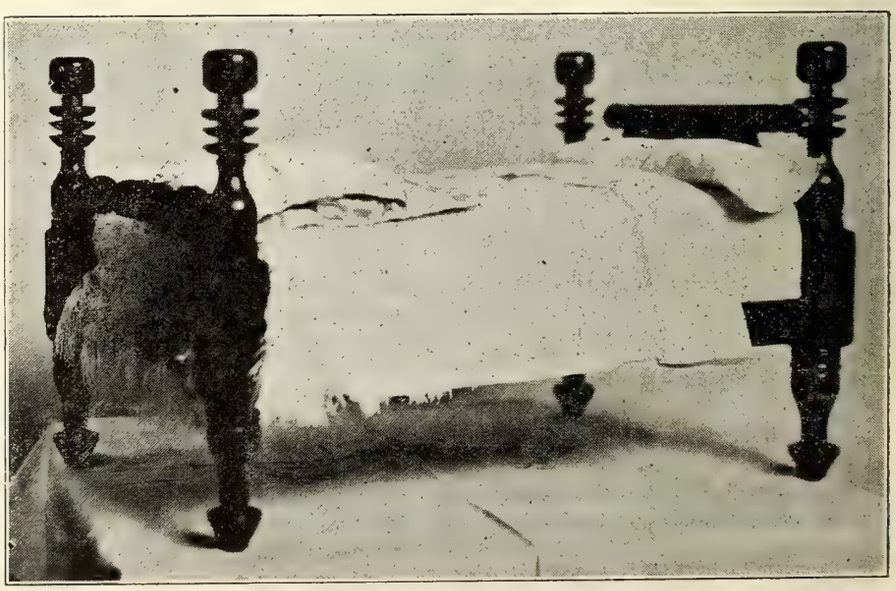
Our trouble is not with God. The trouble is with us. We don't surrender completely. We put something in our own pocket for our own use. Here is a man who is a gambler for God. He puts everything on the table for him. If we do that, there is great joy.—The Christian Advocate.

Missionaries in Africa are slowly breaking down some of the old customs among the natives. One that is giving way before Christian ideals is that of burying babies alive with their dead mothers. Recently five orphans, one a new-born baby, were brought into the mission station at Minga from a village over a day's journey away. A native woman insisted that instead of burying these babies alive that they be sent to the mission station. They have been given to Christian mothers in the mission village, who have agreed to take care of them, although they know that the mission is not able to furnish a drop of milk for these little ones. Miss Ruth O'Toole, nurse at Minga, says: "Thus the horrible old custom has been broken and our Christian mothers are giving their milk to other mothers' children." The natives have held the superstitition that if a mother nursed another woman's child it would mean death to her own children.—Bulletin.

North Carolina is well represented on our mission field in Japan, though we have none from Council. The following claim North Carolina as their home state: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Frank, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Huckabee, Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Shaver, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Stott, and Mrs. W. K. Matthews, teacher in Palmore Women's English Institute..

Carrying a rod does not make a Moses.—Proverb.

Benjamin Franklin said: "There never was a good war or a bad peace."



This doll bed is a token of friendship sent by children of Trinity church, Durham, to the kindergarten children of Japan.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

WHO IS THY NEIGHBOR?

"Who is thy neighbor? He whom thou
Hast power to aid or bless;
Whose aching heart or burning brow
Thy soothing hand may press.
Thy neighbor? 'Tis the fainting poor
Whose eye with want is dim;
Oh, enter thou this humble door
With aid and peace for him.

Thy neighbor? He who drinks the cup
When sorrow drowns the brim;
With words of high sustaining hope
Go thou and comfort him.
Thy neighbor? Pass no mourner by,
Perhaps thou canst redeem
A breaking heart from misery;
Go share thy lot with him."

—William Cutter.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER

The date for the week of prayer this year is November 3-9. Let us begin early to arrange for a suitable observance of that week of meditation and prayer and sacrificial giving.

there is a need more urgent than ever for real sacrificial gifts. The special objects to which our prayers and contributions will be directed are four in number: The Laura Haygood administration building in Soochow, China (interested friends in China are aiding in this cause); a building for the Evangelistic Center in Seoul, Korea; a gymnasium for Ensley Community House, and an emergency fund for home mission current expenses to recoup from the cuts during the depression. Literature and programs for the week will soon be ready for distribution.

From the Missionary Bulletin: "Deaconesses Berta Ellison and Sarah Kee will be in charge of the first program to be undertaken at Sunny Acres, at Lewisville, N. C., which will be for two groups of children during the month of August." Sunny Acres is the attractive country home of Miss Anna Ogburn of Winston-Salem and has been turned over to the Council by Miss Ogburn for this summer's work.

Friends of Miss Lorena Kelly, former deaconess of our conference, who has been transferred from the home to the foreign department in order to serve in Africa, is studying French in Nashville during the summer and is taking classes at Scarritt College in preparation for her new work. She will probably sail to Europe en route to Africa early in 1936.

MISS McKINNON AT JUNALUSKA

The Lake Junaluska correspondent of the Asheville Citizen of August 9 has the following to say of the recent address delivered by Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon of Nashville, Tenn., foreign secretary of the Woman's Missionary Council:

"Sweeping her audience with her, Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon of Maxton, N. C., and Nashville, Tenn., speaking on 'The Common Task of the Churches' before a capacity house here Thursday night, stressed the fact that Christian unity lies in the oneness of the task rather than in consolidation of organizations. Christian purpose and fellowship throughout the world, she declared, is making life meaningful and worth while and in this lies the strength of the Christian church in America and abroad.

Miss McKinnon who, for 15 years, has had opportunity for international viewpoints, from the background of a missionary in China, and later as an administrator of foreign missions in eight fields as secretary of foreign mission work, Woman's Missionary Council, has recently visited Brazil and Mexico and in the early fall is scheduled to sail for China, where she is under appointment to represent her denomination at the fiftieth anniversary of the China conference. While in the Orient she will make a tour of China, Japan and Korea.

Citing significant phases of the missionary task, Miss McKinnon said: 'In every country to which missionaries have gone, a Christian church has been founded and nurtured. Today those churches, young and small and insignificant as they are, are inheritors with us of the great historic past of Christendom, and with us are engaged in God's great task. There is confusion, conflict of ideas, in this country concerning the missionary enterprise, but I believe that the path the church must take is becoming clearer and that as the church takes the path it will know something of the blessedness of persecution and of the great joy of fellowship of believers in the true church.

The conflict of ideas, the confusion in this country is nothing like so great, in my opinion, as it is in most of the countries in which the younger churches bear the heavy responsibility of making the gospel of Christ known. There is strength for us and for them in the realization of our unity and fellowship.

There was a time, maybe, when the mission of the church in foreign countries might have been to exert a great liberalizing influence, to found hospitals and institutions of learning. These things it has done and must continue to do, but back of these things it must carry a great spiritual message which reveals a loving, guiding, working Father at the heart of the universe. Only thus will we build a foundation for a lasting brotherhood and Christian social order, which is the gift the church must make to the world."

NEEDED IN CHINA

Sherwood Eddy has returned from China, and tells in New York Christian Advocate of his visitation of 20 cities, with his reactions to what he saw:

"Some in sophisticated America may ask: 'Why trouble the Chinese with our religion anyway? Are not evangelistic campaigns quite out of date?' But as I see the desperate plight of China today, I have no question in my own mind that Christianity has a unique contribution to make to the individual and social need of the Chinese people. While China's three ancient religions have furnished her with noble moral foundations, they are without the means for completing the superstructure which is needed in modern China.

" . . . We are witnessing the stupendous process of a fifth of the human race in the midst of a vast transition, passing from medievalism into the modern world through the volcanic upheaval of a fivefold revolution, which is at once economic, political, social, intellectual, and religious.

"In this terrible crisis, when China needs all her latent strength, she is weakened by the illiteracy, poverty, mercenary militarism, internal dissension, and moral corruption of a social order which is crumbling.

"After 3500 years of learning, four-fifths of her children are out of school and more than nine-tenths of her peasants are illiterate. In deepening poverty, her rural economy is decaying, with an ominous growth of banditry in many provinces.

"Here old social and political systems of privilege, nepotism, and 'squeeze' cannot effectively function in the modern world, yet in its death agonies it is fighting or sabotaging almost every movement for new life and reform, save in the model province of Kwangsi.

"After more than a 150 civil wars in her infant republic China is still fundamentally divided and anarchic, though Chiang-Kai-shek is striving to unite at least the outer framework of what will be left of this vast nation.

"Throughout China I have felt the throbbing sense of having real 'good news' to offer a sinking and despairing people in a way of life that carries with it the potentialities of personal regeneration and national rebirth.

" . . . Between methods of ruthless, atheistic Communism, in China at least, and those of the Christian gospel of love there is a great gulf fixed. Let who will chose the former, but as for me I must say: 'Stand thou on that side for on this am I.' And today in China, as was said nineteen centuries ago, 'I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ.'"

Jack—How did you like the football game?

Doris—Oh, they didn't play. Just as they started, one man got the ball and started to run away with it, and they all began to jump on one another.—Allston (Mass.) Recorder.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

WHAT ABOUT ASSEMBLY?

As much as we have hoped and planned for the holding of our Young People's Assembly the latter part of August the State Board of Health has advised us that the infantile paralysis situation in our part of the state has not sufficiently cleared up to make it safe to hold the assembly this summer.

We regret this exceedingly, but it is our plan to hold young people's rallies in each of the districts during the early fall. Definite plans for these rallies will be announced later.

In the meantime the suggestion has been made by a number of our young people that those churches and delegates who have sent in their $1 registration fees would be glad to have these dollars credited on our young people's mission special for the year just closed. We feel confident that many of our young people would be happy so to co-operate with us in the reaching of our goal for missions. A card is being sent out by the secretary, Miss Sara Spruill, giving all delegates this opportunity to share in our mission special, and we would, therefore, express in advance our appreciation of this spirit of co-operation and sharing.

AN EXCELLENT REPORT

Not only is the following report of the activities of our associate missionary secretary, Rev. J. H. Shore, an excellent report, but it is most encouraging and stimulating. As Mrs. Shore has said, we believe there is a more consecrated enthusiasm in training the young people of the church in service and for leadership than we have known for many years. Surely if we can build securely and effectively our program of Christian education for the childhood and youth of our church, we shall have gone far toward bringing in a new day not only for Methodism, but for the kingdom of God. We are deeply appreciative of the services which Mr. Shore is rendering us in our Christian education program and call special attention to the brief report of his work given below:

"I have spent the year in going up and down in the North Carolina conference in my work as associate missionary secretary.

I have filled about every Sunday in the year and often on week days and evenings in presenting some phase of the activities of the church.

I have preached on mission charges, country circuits and stations. I have tried to confine myself principally to small towns and country circuits, for I felt that perhaps I could render a greater contribution to the program of the church at these points than at any other. I have placed the emphasis on Christian education, missions, the benevolences and the leadership of the church.

I attended every district missionary institute in the spring, and also attended every district conference.

I have been engaged every Sunday in July, with a week in the Rocky Mount district, where I spoke every day for five days to a quarterly conference.

I have had gracious reception everywhere that I have gone from the preachers and the laymen.

I have lived long enough to sense some things, and I sincerely believe that a new note has been struck this year in our Methodism.

This is evidenced by an increasing attendance in many places on the church services, the growing spirit of evangelism, the gradual creation of a new passion for missions, a more intelligent and systematic method of securing the benevolences in full, and perhaps the greatest of all, the work that is being done among the young people of the church. There is more consecrated enthusiasm in training the young people in service and for leadership than I have known in a long ministry. I have attended and addressed the largest gatherings of young people this year that I have ever known, and seen them render their programs with an efficiency that was thrilling.

If this work with the young people is carried on continuuosly it bodes a new day in North Carolina Methodism and the kingdom of God. We must train the young people if we are to have a warless world and a sober state.

We will never make a saving impact on human society until we cease to be on the defensive, but we must close up the ranks in a common spirit of brotherhood and become offensive by presenting an unbroken front to the intrenched forces of evil.

The church of the future is dependent on the Christian education of our times.

I just wish that I had another life to give to the generation in which I am now living."

ELEVEN COKESBURY SCHOOLS

During the last two weeks in July a total of 11 accredited Cokesbury schools were held in our conference, in addition to several local classes and training projects. In these 11 schools there were enrolled 283 persons, 159 of this number receiving credit. Following is the report by schools, church, instructor, enrollment and credits given in order:

Steel Mills, Roberdel, E. B. Randall; 10—4.

Trinity, South Mills, J. L. Robertson; 27—13.

Fremont, W. A. Crow; 10—3.

Sea Level, C. R. Hozendorf; 22—10.

Friendship, Faison, C. W. Haley; 28—18.

Antioch, Garland, P. E. Cook; 13—9.

Asbury, Dover, H. H. Smith, Jr.; 8—5.

Erwin, J. B. Bennett; 17—8.

King's, Faison, C. W. Haley; 20—14.

New Hope, Winfall, J. L. Robertson; 21—3.

Moncure, L. B. Council; 30—16.

Pikeville, W. A. Crow; 14—10.

Portsmouth, H. H. Smith, Jr.; 27—10.

Morris Chapel, Ray Cody; 36—36.

FIVE STANDARD SCHOOLS

Plans are being made for the holding of five standard schools in our conference during the month of October. The first of these will be held at Wilson, beginning on September 29. This school will be followed by schools at New Bern, Elizabeth City, Fayetteville and Roxboro. The courses and instructors for these schools will be announced later. Other churches are making definite plans for standard schools early in the new year. It is suggested, therefore, that all churches desiring standard schools or classes early in the winter or next spring take this matter up with the conference office so that these plans may be included in the training schedule.

SANFORD STUDY GROUP

Children's workers at Steele Street church, Sanford, used the Sunday morning hour, during the period when work had to be discontinued for children, in study and discussion. "Children's Work in the Church" by Skinner was the basis for group study and discussion, which was led by Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, Fayetteville district director of children's work. This illustrates in a fine way how workers may take advantage of an unfortunate situation to prepare themselves for more efficient work with children.

DISTRICT REPORTS

Reports from district directors indicate that much helpful and constructive work has been carried on by this fine group of workers during the past quarter. The following items show some of the guidance that has been given and progress made:

Fifteen visits to local churches, when help was given in matter of grouping of children, promotion plans, use of materials, vacation school planning, extra sessions of primary and junior groups, books recommended and furnished to teachers.

Pictures were selected and purchased for junior department at Sanford; separate worship services begun for juniors in Clinton; plans made for extra sessions of Clinton juniors; picture of "Jesus and the Children of Every Nation" sent to African children and the United States flag to Japanese children by Lumberton juniors; literature and pamphlets distributed; mailing lists of superintendents of children's division revised.

A great man is one who is willing to use a small word when he knows a big one that means the same thing.—Albert E. Wiggam.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

(Continued from last week)

Number of Credits by Districts

Asheville	30
Charlotte	55
Gastonia	51
Greensboro	42
Marion	15
Mt. Airy	21
Salisbury	49
Statesville	38
Waynesville	24
Winston-Salem	56
Total	381

Officers for Conference Young People's Organization, 1935-36

The assembly elected an entirely new set of officers to lead the organization during the coming year as follows: Ruth Bowman, president, Mt. Airy; Robert Stamey, vice president, Lawndale; Grace Martin, secretary, Greensboro; Gilbert Lawrence, treasurer, Winston-Salem; Horace Buckner, publicity superintendent, Asheville; Rev. G. G. Adams, dean, Bessemer City.

District Directors

Elizabeth Myers, Asheville; Grace Sanders, Charlotte; Greensboro to be selected; Rev. George Hood Marion; Ruby Hardy, Mt. Airy; William Clayton, Salisbury; Gladys Heffner, Statesville; Lachlan Hyatt, Waynesville; Blanche Gluck, Winston-Salem.

Leadership Conference, August 15-27

Attention was called to the Young People's Leadership Conference, Lake Junaluska, August 15-27, and two delegates, Ruth Bowman and Ruby Hardy, were selected to represent the Western North Carolina Conference Young People's Organization.

On to Memphis

At three of the business sessions "On to Memphis" addresses were made by Grace Sanders, Ethel Kerr and E. O. Harbin. Bishop Kern also called attention to this church-wide conference for Methodist young people to be held in Memphis, December 27-31. A special committee with Ruth Bowman as chairman was organized to supervise the selection of delegates from the W. N. C. conference. Grace Martin and Horace Buckner were elected as delegates to the Memphis conference.

Awarding of Cups

The district directors' cup given by Mr. J. B. Ivey to the director making the most signicant contribution to the work was awarded to William Clayton of the Salisbury district.

District Cup

The district cup given each year to the district showing the most marked progress was given to Gladys Heffner of the Statesville district.

L. A. Falls Memorial

The L. A. Falls Memorial Cup, given by Mrs. G. G. Adams and her brothers for the most significant progress by a local chapter, was awarded to the young people's organization of Bradley Memorial church, Gastonia.

L .E. Brown Service Medal

The L. E. Brown Service Medal, given by Mrs. L. E. Brown in memory of her son for the most outstanding contribution to young people's work by an individual person, was awarded to James Crouse of Lexington. The record of his achievement speaks for itself.

Record of James E. Crouse

One young person of Winston-Salem district stands out as a wel-nigh perfect exemplification of the motto, "All for Christ." To you who award the L. E. Brown Service Medal, we offer the record of James Crouse, whose work in First Methodist church, Lexington, and in Winston-Salem district has been, day in and day out, the embodiment of the spirit of consecrated, devoted service.

James attended the assembly at Lake Junaluska in 1934 and the Young People's Leadership Conference in July, 1934. He had just been elected president of the young people's division of his church and he was fitting himself in every possible way for this position of leadership. Afire with the enthusiasm which he caught there, he came down to put into action the broad program for leading his young people to growth in Christian character and efficient service. His daily living has been so true and so unselfish, his loyalty so contagious that he has been the real leader among the department of 105 members. Twenty-five members were added during this year to the department. He worked many nights until midnight and with his own hands painted the walls of the department room, installing bulletin boards, blackboards, electric light outlets, curtains and wall vases. The $40 for this work he raised by his own efforts.

He presided every month at the department council and trained the most efficient council the department has yet had. Under his direction special programs were presented on (1) Missions, (2) Recreation, (3) Worship, (4) Leadership Training, (5) Community Service and (6) Evangelism. Through his personal work three young people were led to accept Christ.

James held prayer meeting for the pastor many times. He presented special programs on missions for the adult department. He taught regularly a class of intermediate boys. He was largely responsible for organizing the intermediate department of the young people's division with 92 members. That department is very active with evening programs and a well organized council. He helped to organize the daily vacation Bible school and taught a class each day. He organized the young people's choir and was responsible for four special church services. He took credit in the Christian culture institute and drove his car 40 miles each night to take the young people from Lexington to Winston. He attended a week-end retreat at Sunny Acres for leaders from the district. He represented the young people at the missionary rally held for the entire church at Centenary, Winston-Salem.

James planned and held special services at the Jr. O. U. A. M. Orphanage for young people. He spoke for the Forsyth county union and the Thomasville circuit union. He spoke at many rural churches including Reeds, Erlanger and the Colored M. E. church, Lexington.

Our church adopted the unified budget this year and James Crouse was responsible for practically 100 per cent pledging from the young people's department. He has scarcely missed a service—church school, morning and evening worship, prayer meeting, department meeting, council, union, district, regular choir practice, or the board of Christian education. At all times he has been an inspiration by his untiring loyalty and dependability. Pastor, adult counselor and general superintendent of the church school find James a bulwark of strength in the entire program of Christian education.

He has developed a playground on the rear lawn of the church and by his own labor has wired the lot so that tennis and other games may be enjoyed day and night.

During the past month James has organized the Davidson County Young People's Union. His leadership in this group has been so outstanding that he was the unanimous choice for president, but he could not accept, as he plans to leave in September for college. During this past year James has definitely dedicated his life for service and will train for the ministry.

James Crouse does not come from a large city church where Christian education is directed by fully trained and paid workers. He is a perfect example of what a deply consecrated boy may do in a small church when he has dedicated his best service for Jesus Christ.

Mrs. J. Frank Spruill,
Adult Counselor.
Blanche Gluck,
District Director.

A MORNING PRAYER

"Take thou, this hour, O Lord,
Bless it I pray;
Use thou my mind and heart
Throughout this day;
Help me to give myself—
My all to thee—
That all the world may see
Its Christ in me."

—Selected.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

GETTING STARTED

"Come in, Miss Taylor, and take the dictations for this week's Advocate notes. Take them as fast as you can, so that we may get well along with this part of the day's program before another caller comes in. You know we have been trying to get at this matter for the past several hours. We must find time to let our friends know that we still need their support, that we still love them, and that we are all well, and getting along 'as well as common.'"

This is the gist of a hurried statement to our stenographer who, with the rest of us, is having plenty to do on this busy Monday morning. If a fellow doesn't hurry along he can spend a whole day in conferences and not get to his correspondence or to any matters beyond his own immediate needs.

THE GREATEST CHALLENGE

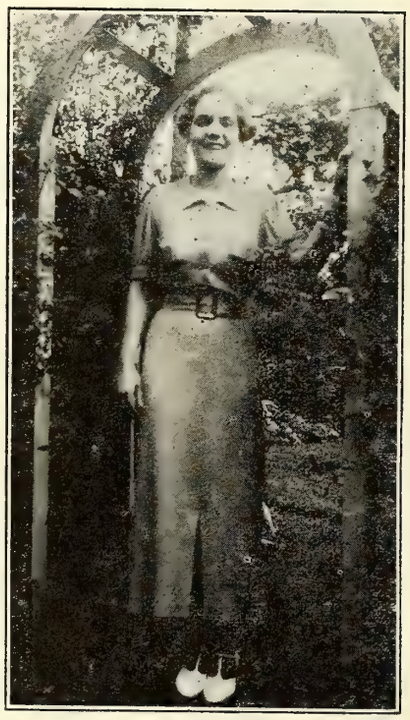
There are many challenges connected with the management of the Children's Home. We must have sufficient funds to carry on, we must have a well organized working force, we must see to it that all our operative enterprises are functioning in a beneficial way; in fact there are more things to think about and do about than you can shake a stick at. But the greatest challenge of them all is that connected with the giving of a balanced program of opportunity for every child we have here. We cannot think of them en masse. We must think and plan for their individual growth and development. Many consultations must be held and many discussions entered into. Our group of workers must keep step with one another in leading our large family into a worth while endeavor that carries with it interesting play, appealing work and a motivated purpose for self advancement. Our challenge is ever before us.

RAMANTIC ROANOKE REGION

For a number of years the writer has been anxious to visit Roanoke Island, to enjoy the surf at Nag's Head and to see the spot where the Wright brothers began their flights in a heavier-than-air machine. Following the reading of Editor M. T. Plyler's classic entitled, "Roanoke Island, a Region Romantic," the writer could no longer withstand the desire to visit that area. So five days of last week were allotted to this joyful trip. Headquarters were established at Nag's Head, from where interesting trips were made to Manteo, Wanchese, Fort Raleigh, Kill Devil Hill and Kitty Hawk. The monument to Wilbur and Orville Wright, extending 61 feet above the top of a sand dune 91 feet high, was exceedingly interesting. The long beach at Nag's Head ogers ample opportunity for good surf bathing. It was stated that Nag's Head offers ample opportunity for with lighted lanterns around their necks turned loose at night by pirates who infested that region in olden days to attract and draw shoreward vessels off the coast so that the pirates might prey upon their cargoes. The Roanoke region carries with it the romance of olden days and the improvement of modern days. It is a great place to go.

UP TO DATE

We are very grateful to a number of pastors who are seeing to it that the ten per cent apportionment from their charge is kept up to date, along with other challenges upon the financial resources of their people. Some charges paid their entire apportionments early in the year. Others are paying their apportionment on a quarterly basis. Wesley Memorial, High Point, has for a number of years paid its apportionment by the month, sending a check as regularly as that congregation pays its pastor. Of course, there are all too many charges lagging behind, some not having paid anything. To those up to date and to those ahead of date we extend our cordial thanks. We can assure them that their money has been wisely used, that it has gone into the development of a large group of children who some day will prove their worthiness in no unmistakable way.



Quiet, even tempered and dependable

THE THIRD TONSIL CALL

Beginning early tomorrow morning Drs. Jones and Wall, assisted by Miss Annie Smith and Miss Mary Reddick, two trained nurses, together with Mrs. Hartman, one of our workers, and a number of larger girls, will begin the tonsil operations on 15 of our youngsters. Already 26 operations have been successfully performed. When this group has been operated upon there will remain only about 30 of our children who have not had their tonsils removed. Most of those remaining do not need to have them removed. We have found that the removal of tonsils and connected growths are very fine health safeguards.

TOMMY CALLS

The fact that this tonsil clinic will include a number of little youngsters from the baby cottage reminds me of Tommy Crump, the only baby cottage representative in the last tonsil clinic. Tommy had come out from under the influence of ether, his throat was hurting and he was feeling terribly bad. While he was hurting he began to call for his friends, the writer included. When he was caressed and assured that the worst was over the timid, sweet-faced little youngster turned over and endured his suffering quietly. A fellow can learn a lot about how to behave by observing a bunch of little orphan children.

MARY FRAZIER

Mary Frazier, whose picture is presented this week, is 14 years of age and will this fall enter the ninth grade in high school. Mary is a fine girl. She never shirks her work and is generally found using her time to a good advantage. In addition to her high school course she is taking music here with Miss Bell, our music teacher. Following the death of her foster parents, who took her when she was a mere infant, Mary was admitted into the Children's Home, where she feels secure and can have ample opportunity for making a success in life. Mary is very proud of her sponsors, the Women's Wesley Bible class of Wesley Memorial, High Point.

THE BOYS ARE BACK

Our farm boys have been working mighty well this summer. In addition to their usual farm work, this work being much enlarged this year, the boys have done a great deal of clearing, ditching and general improvement on some nearby new land we have secured. In recognition of their continued good services Mr. Angel, our farming supervisor, took 20 of them on a camping trip into the mountains of the southwestern part of the state. This trip included a visit to Chimney Rock, on by Hendersonville, Brevard, Lake Toxaway, Cashiers Valley to Highlands, by way of a scenic descent along Cullasaja gorge to Franklin, and back by way of Lake Junaluska, Asheville to home. The boys have just returned and have much to talk about. They are tackling the farm work on this hot morning with renewed energy and interest.

Little Charlotte was having trouble with her English. She thought she had got one matter straight when, after much thought, she said the other day: "Mother, I see how it is now. Hens set and lay and people sit and lie, don't they?"

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

I am grateful to every individual and organization that is sending Octagon soap coupons to us. Just about two-thirds of the Octagon soap coupons are lost and thrown away and are never returned to the company. Since we are in need of the money that Octagon soap coupons would bring to us, I want to urge our woman's missionary societies, Sunday schools and friends to do all within their power to gather up all the Octagon soap coupons in their communities and send them to us at their earliest convenience. There has been a little lull in sending us coupons during the past four months. Now that fall is approaching and the weather good, I am hoping that our friends will busy themselves in an organized way and send us all available coupons from all the commuities throughout the conference.

* * * *

Dear Friends:

In this letter I wish to express my deepest appreciation for every opportunity that has been given me.

My life at the Methodist Orphanage for the past ten years has been most enjoyable.

In this home I have had as many as 300 who have been my sisters and brothers and we have worked and played together as one big family.

Matrons and teachers have taken the place of my parents. To you, matrons and teachers, I extend thanks for every token of kindness that you have shown to me.

For my first grade teacher, Miss Mary Ferree, I shall always be thankful.

How joyful I have looked forward every spring and fall! The Pine Tops Missionary Society has filled my heart with joy because they have sent me clothes suitable for each season.

Thank you, "Daddy" Barnes, the "daddy" of orphan children. Cleo Best.

* * * *

Dear Friends:

I entered the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, N. C., at the age of five years. At first I was a frightened, homesick little girl. This feeling soon left me, for this home soon took the place of my early childhood home.

To the kind folks of Edenton Street Methodist church, Raleigh, I want you all to know that you will always have a warm spot in my heart.

To the people of Oxford and Swepsonville who clothed me for several years, I wish to express thanks for your interest in me. You certainly gladden my heart with your kindness.

Mr. Barnes, the superintendent of our home, in co-operating with the matrons and teachers, has offered me every opportunity possible. All of you have an individual place in my heart. Without your patience and forethought my training would have been incomplete.

To you, Mrs. Catherine Bradsher, matron of the baby cottage, I wish to thank for the many kind things you have done for me. You were indeed my second mother and I will always love you.

Marie Hatchell.

THE PRICE OF REPEAL

The Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis reports that since repeal there has been an increase of 149 per cent in the number of applicants for life insurance below the age of thirty, who are rejected on account of drinking habits. This is in sharp and surprising contrast with the almost negligible increase of three per cent of rejection for this cause among applicants from thirty to forty-five.

These facts would seem to support the conclusion that during prohibition the youngsters did not acquire alcohol addiction, and, therefore those who had attained the age of twenty-six to twenty-nine before repeal had not, generally speaking, an alcoholic history such as to cause their rejection for insurance protection, while those who were still under twenty-five when intoxicants were made legal by the repeal of prohibition were allured into alcoholic excesses through the ubiquity of drink, the sweep of social "smartness," and the lure of the fascination and charm of liquor advertisements which almost monopolized every advertising media as soon as liquor advertising was made legal.

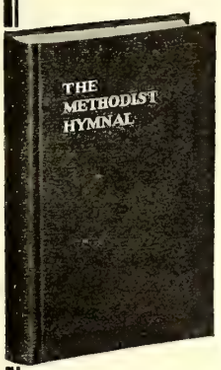
The records of the insurance company also disclose the fact that the number of persons who report the use of liquors in either permissible or excessive quantities has increased 74 per cent since repeal. And again in the group below 30 the applicants score an average of 138 per cent as against the general increase of 74 per cent. These figures also support the conclusion that repeal has been deadly in its effects upon youth.

Then there is the vicious fiction that beverages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol, by weight, are innocent of toxic effects if drunk in moderation. With such beverages sold in grocery stores, cafes, hotels, candy shops, and where not, and with the state statutes often describing it as non-intoxicating, it is not strange that youth swallows the hoax. Thus the alcohol addiction is established before the young drinker knows it, and often when he has never been drunk once in his life.

This is a ten strike for old Bill Booze. But it is a dud for the insurance company, and is a tragedy for the drinker and his family.—W. G. Calderwood.

The (*New*) Methodist Hymnal

(Official)



Will be printed and ready for use by October 1, 1935

Advance orders are coming in from Churches in all sections. These orders will be filled immediately on receipt of the Hymnals from our Printing Division.

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"War is a Graft"

Dr. Bascomb Anthony Points Out the Absurdity of War With Its Greed for Gain

The volcanic General Smedley Butler has erupted again. This time it is a booklet with the above title. This enlarges the territory named by General Sherman to define war until it takes in those who pay for battles, as well as those who fought them.

General Butler is usually so vehement and positive in his statements that most of us are disposed to discount them a bit even when we agree with him, but in this case I'll take him at face value. War is a graft all the way up and down the line though much of it is what the politicians call legitimate graft and that's the kind of robbery they can't put you in the chaingang for committing.

The World War was a graft for nearly everybody. All of us got a rake-off. The munition makers, the manufacturers of clothes and shoes, the producers of bread and meat, the builders of encampments who got "cost-plus," and the more cost there was the more plus there was to put in their pockets. And now comes able-bodied soldiers who want their part for undergoing the strenuous and dangerous duty of wearing a uniform. Some of their arguments frankly state that everybody else got a rake-off and now they want theirs. They don't even claim to have smelled burnt powder, and sustained an injury to the nose by so doing. Yes, it was a graft for everybody except the young man who fought it and those who suffered by it. All of it made a mighty hole in the public treasury, and now that the hole has to be filled with tax money we are busy hunting for somebody rich enough to be the goat. Some gravely propose to follow the tactics of Robin Hood and Pretty Boy Floyd who robbed the rich and gave to the poor in order that the poor might protect them from the consequences of their robbery. I ran two farms in those days and got my part of the rake-off—seven cents a pound for flour; forty cents for hams and nine cents live weight for hogs. But don't envy me about that for the government got it all back in taxes long ago to repay the money it borrowed to pay me. Yes, war is a graft that makes everybody rich so that it may tax them back to poverty again. Like all other drunken sprees its crazy, hilariousness ends in an awful depression that makes even a quack doctor appear to be an angel of life.

The cost of war in money as great as it was is but a minor part of its hurt. The money cost is an unthinkable sum. It will be more than fifty thousand years before as many minutes shall pass as we now owe dollars, for all those grafts and easy monies. And still we go grinningly on spending money we haven't got, hoping that we can find enough rich people who can be coerced into being our Santa Claus. Social evils, political cowardice, crimes of violence, a loss of self-reliance and a state of mind that regards war as inevitable are our major evils.

Because men have always resented wrongs we conclude that war must forever go on, and that we must be prepared for it. Why not recognize that men have always responded to fairness and begin to be fair with them? When we build trade walls to protect ourselves they build some to hurt us and thus the mad whirl goes on.

Practically all wars are stamped with the dollar mark from snout to tail. (I use that figure as a descriptive). Our Civil War was ostensibly fought over state rights, but as vital as that is to our liberties, it is invaded ten times as much today as it was then. The difference being that then it threatened to take something from us, while now it promises to give us something that we will all have to pay for later. Never since time began did any Caesar, Napoleon or other potentate have five billion dollars turned over to him to dispose of as he pleased and not as the representatives of the people said.

Mussolini in Abyssinia means a war for raw material and more trade. Japan in China means an outlet for an overcrowded island and an enlarged and more stable market. All this world-wide armament means readiness to fight for dollars. The armies of the world are much larger now than when the World War began and never since history started have such immense appropriations for armies and navies been made in times of peace, and our country heads the list.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

INSURANCE REPORT SHOWS GAIN IN ALCOHOL AS FACTOR IN REJECTIONS

Indulgence in alcohol shows an increase of 149 per cent as a cause of uninsurability among men and women under 30, according to the experience of Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis. For all ages the increase in rejections involving alcoholic excesses is 25 per cent since the pre-repeal days of 1931-32, the record reveals.

At the same time, examination of the company's accepted insurance applications for the spring of 1935 as compared with the same period of 1932 discloses an increase of 74 per cent in the proportion of applicants reported as using alcoholic beverages. This figure includes all reports of indulgence, occasional as well as habitual. Again, young people show a much greater increase than those of any other age group, with a gain of 138 per cent in users of intoxicants among those under 30.

In the analysis of rejections, only cases of heavy indulgence, sufficient to be a factor in the rejection of the appli-

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PRESIDENT CLYDE MILNER
Guilford College. He was preacher in the Duke University Chapel the past two Sundays

cants, were considered. For the year ending April 1, 1932, such cases averaged 17.6 per 100 rejections; for the year ending April 1, 1935, 22 cases per 100 were reported—an increase of 25 per cent.

In the group under age 30, the same 1931-32 period showed that 11.9 out of each 100 rejections involved alcoholic excesses, while for the 1934-35 period, this proportion leaped to 29.7 cases per 100, an increase of 149 per cent.

In the age group from 30 to 45, the increase was only 3 per cent in the same time—from 30.9 cases per 100 in 1931-32, to 31.9 per 100 in 1934-35.

A decrease of 12 per cent was shown involving alcoholic excesses in the age group from 45 years and over, with a drop from 11.6 cases per 100 in the prohibition 1931-32 period, to 10.2 per 100 under repeal.

Analysis of accepted applications for the spring of 1932, covering all degrees of alcoholic indulgence, showed 8.2 per 100 applicants under 30 used intoxicants, while in the spring of 1935, the proportion for the same age group was 19.5 per 100, an increase of 138 per cent.

In the age group from 30 to 45, accepted applications in the spring of 1932 showed 22.2 per 100 new policyholders were users of alcoholic beverages, as against 36.9 per 100 in 1935—increase 66 per cent.

Users of intoxicants among new policyholders in 1932, age 45 and over, were 18.7 per 100, compared with 31.8 per 100 in 1935, an increase of 70 per cent.

Average per 100 for all age groups in 1932 was 15.3 as against 26.6 in 1935, an increase of 74 per cent.

SOUTHERN SPEEDS SERVICE BETWEEN SOUTH AND EAST

Effective Sunday, August 25, Southern Railway System will put into effect much faster southbound schedules for four of its most important passenger trains and will speed up the northbound schedule of train No. 38, between New Orleans and New York. The trains to be affected are No. 37, between New York and New Orleans; No. 33, the "Piedmont Limited"; No. 25, the "Memphis Special," and No. 41, between New York, Washington, Chattanooga, Birmingham, Shreveport and New Orleans.

One hour and thirty-five minutes will be cut from the running time of No. 37, which under the new schedule will leave New York at 2:30 p. m. instead of 9:50 p. m. and Washington at 7:05 p. m. instead of 2:55 a. m., reaching Atlanta at 8:45 a. m., Central time, instead of 5.40 p. m., and New Orleans at 10 p. m. instead of 8:05 a. m.

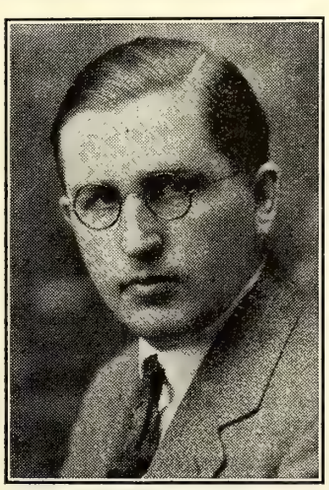
Northbound, No. 38 will leave New Orleans at 10:45 p. m. instead of 9:45 p. m., and depart from Atlanta at 1 p. m., Central time, instead of 12:01; Greenville 5:25 p. m., Spartanburg 6:10 p. m., Charlotte 7:50 p. m., Salisbury 8:50 p. m., Greensboro 9:50 p. m., with arrival in Washington at 4:25 a. m. and New York at 9:05 a. m., five minutes later than at present.

The "Piedmont Limited" No. 33 will leave New York at 8:05 p. m. instead of 6:45 p. m., Washington 12:50 a. m. instead of 11:55 p. m., reaching New Orleans at 7:20 a. m., as at present. Arrival at intermediate points will be: Lynchburg 5 a. m., Greensboro 7:30 a. m., Winston-Salem 8:25 a. m., Salisbury 8:50 a. m., Charlotte 9:50 a. m., Spartanburg 11:35 a. m., Greenville 12:30 p. m., and Atlanta at 3:15 p. m., Central time, shortening the schedule between New York and Atlanta one hour and twenty minutes.

The "Memphis Special" No. 25 will leave New York at 12:35 a. m. instead of 9:50 p. m., Washington 7:35 a. m. instead of 3:30 a. m., and arrive Knoxville 7:40 p. m. instead of 6:15, Chattanooga at 10:50 p. m. instead of 9:40 p. m., and reach Memphis at 7:30 a.m. instead of 7:15 a. m., shortening the schedule two hours and a half.

No. 41, under the new scheule, will leave New York at 8:05 p. m. instead of 6:45 p. m., with arrival at Birmingham at 8:10 p. m. and New Orleans at 7 a. m.

The Southern was the pioneer in lowering passenger rates, both coach and Pullman, reducing the coach rate from the old standard rate of 3.6 cents per mile to a cent and a half per mile in coaches and inaugurating a 2 cents per mile round trip in Pullmans, 15 day limit; and 3 cents per mile, round trip, 30-day limit, Pullman charges in addition, but no surcharge. Air-conditioned equipment, both dining cars and sleeping cars, have been installed on practically every through train operated by the Southern Railway System, which adds greatly to the comfort of the traveling public.



REV. J. D. STOTT
Missionary to Japan, returns home with family on furlough

THE ROMANCE OF THE GOSPEL

Has received very remarkable praise from Bishops Denny, Kern and Mouzon, Dean Tillet and Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt, President Blackwell of Randolph-Macon, Professors Cannon, Garber, Hickman, and Ormond of Duke, Dr. H. H. Horne (Baptist) of New York University, President Shepherd of North Carolina College for Negroes, Editors A. W. and M. T. Plyler and E. H. Rawlings, Christian Advocate (Nashville), Dr. W. G. Cram, Missionary Secretary M. E. Church, South, Mrs. A. M. Gates, President N. C. Woman's Missionary Society, Presiding Elders, City and Country Pastors, Sunday School Teachers and Superintendents of several denominations, and laymen both white and negroes.

SPECIAL OFFER

Any Methodist preacher in North Carolina can get a copy and pay for it at conference. Any Methodist Sunday School superintendent or teacher and any member of the Woman's Missionary Society can get a copy and after thirty days have their money refunded by returning the book.

Club offer: Three copies for $5 or five copies for $7.50.

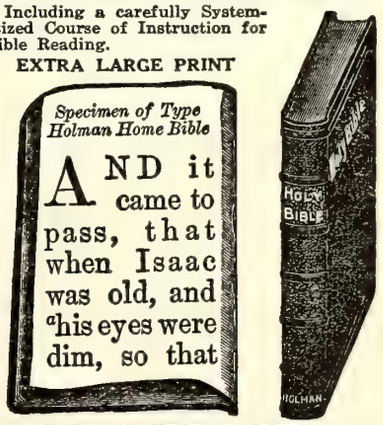
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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 18

By Henry W. Tiffany

Martha (A Home Maker)

(Luke 10:38-42; John 11:17-28)

These verses introduces us to a home that was dear to the heart of the Lord. Two sisters and their brother constituted the family. The two sisters were different in character and conduct and each had her place in the program of the home and of Christ.

I. The Choice of Martha

Martha welcomed Jesus and his disciples into her home though it cost much in trouble and expense to entertain them. Jesus found in that home rest of body and refreshment of spirit. The Lord was welcome there at any time, but on this occasion he was especially welcome and Martha wished to show her appreciation of his presence by royal entertainment and a great supper. In preparing the meal, Martha became upset, saw Mary sitting at Christ's feet and appealed to him to have Mary help her finish the preparation for the meal. Jesus looked upon the distracted Martha and the loaded table and said: "Martha, Martha, thou art in a fret and stir about many things; but a few are all we need, or rather just one, for Mary has chosen the good portion which shall not be taken away from her." We cannot be too grateful for this home. The members believed in Jesus, ministered unto him and worshipped him. In thinking of the fretfulness of Martha let us not forget her devotion to Christ. She had with her the dearest and most honored guest in all Judea and she wished to entertain him in her best style. The fly in the ointment is that having decided upon the scale of entertainment Martha claimed the right to decide Mary's sphere of work as well as her own. There is a time to serve and to cease from serving. There is a time to speak and to remain silent.

II. The Choice of Mary

Mary sensed her Lord's need of solace more than a supper. She saw signs of the strain of his ministry. He needed solitude more than service. These were strenuous days in which he was facing indifference, intrigue, scorn, contempt, and was seeing the doom of the city in spite of all he was doing to save it. Mary sensed Christ's need of companionship more than complimentary luncheons. He longed for understanding; he craved the support of a kindred mind and the refreshment of a responsive spirit. There was the same desire as when he said to disciples in the garden: "Could ye not watch with me for one hour?" Mary also sensed the need of her own soul. The Master was speaking great truths; he was unfolding the riches of life in him, and Mary could not bear to think of missing a word. She craved every spiritual advantage the visit of Jesus offered. She did not know when she would have another such an opportunity, and since the Lord was speaking she would be swift to hear. The soul has needs as well as the body. Service is never worse because you have sat in silence at the feet of Jesus. Christ accepted both Mary and Martha and their services. He ate Martha's food and accepted Mary's offering. One honored him with a great meal, the other anointed him.

III. The Council of Christ (John 11:17-28)

This passage brings before us the sympathetic, sovereign and saving Lord in this home darkened by death. Lazarus had been dead and buried four days when Jesus reached Bethany. During these days the sisters kept thinking and saying if Jesus had been there Lazarus would not have died. When Martha learned that Jesus had come, she hastened to meet him. She greeted him with the words: "Lord, if thou hadst been here my brother would not have died." This lament expressed the deepest feelings of her heart and her faith, therefore she hastened to add: "And even now I know that whatsoever thou shalt ask of God, God will give thee." She sensed the power of Jesus to recall Lazarus to life, and he responded to her faith. The heart of this message is in the words: "I am the resurrection and the life." Martha had faith in the resurrection in the last day. That distant mysterious event was not enough; it needed to be personalized and visualized. Jesus met her need by proclaiming himself the resurrection. Martha was clinging to a doctrinal truth and Christ invited her to lean on him. He would have her trust in his person. He who believes in Christ can no more be left in the grave than Christ.—The Watchman-Examiner.

CENSUS REVEALS ONE OUT OF THREE COUPLES IN U. S. ARE CHILDLESS

One out of every three married couples in the United States are classed as "childless" by Census Bureau experts.

The last exact count was in 1930 when the percentage of couples without children stood at 31.9. A new study estimates the percentage now has moved higher.

Officials apply this estimate to the so-called "normal" families. If divorced families, or families broken by death are included the percentage of childlessness is greater.

In the "normal' 'group there were 23,-352,990 couples in 1930, of which 7,447,-328 had no children. Families having one child numbered 5,254,863, or 22.5 per cent; those having two children, 4,246,-459; three children, 2,650,730; four or more, 3,753,610.

City couples had fewer children than rural families. The percentage of childless couples was 34.8 in the city, 31.7 in small towns and 25 on farms.

Childless negro families are reported more numerous than white. Native white citizens rank next, while foreign born white couples are found least childless.

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Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.



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Home Office: Association Building, 808 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

Children's Storyland



CHILDREN'S CORNER

By Lucy Meacham Thruston

Once upon a time there was a giant. He liked to step the earth. He liked to step the water, most of all the big waters. Take the Atlantic: the jut of Spain, the footway of the Azores; a wide stride and then the West Indies and a hop to the new great land which was to be called America. Easy to make land stops across, but on the far side he looked across at the calm blue water afterward called the Pacific and he said, "Bit of a good way, that; think I'll take a good long nap and maybe when I wake up I can make it."

But when he waked up do you know what this giant did? Why he didn't step it all, he flew it. You see when the giant waked up from this Rip Van Winkle sleep there were millions of people in this America. Forests were gone and steamboats and rivers and railroad trains scooting across the country, and up in the sky, oh wonders! Great skyships, great airships. "Oh, ho," said that giant, "I won't have to step across that great Pacific Ocean at all. I'll fly." And fly he did. He started from a great city on the west coast called San Francisco, and he flew and he flew in his own special airship to Honolulu, and then he looked on the map a little—he actually had a map then—and he said: "Why, the very place for me is Midway Island and then there is Wake and then Guam; a few zigzigs after that and I am in China."

And that is what he did. Only he found out something else as he went along. He found out the way he was taking was actually the way a great airway line was to be established across that wide, wide Pacific Ocean and that passengers, people on business, people visiting friends, and goods from one land to another were to be carried through the air from point to point. "Ho, ho, ye-ho," said that giant to himself, "isn't this great, all these people getting to know more about one another, getting to work together—and that means they have to be friends. Such times as these! I don't believe I ever want to go for a Rip Van Winkle sleep again. No, sir; up and doing, making friends and helping folks to be friendly, that's the work for me. And everybody else too."

Speaking of traveling, what do you think of this sort of traveling—a trip from India to England by way of airplane and then from England to South Africa in the cold storage department of a great ship? That's the way silkworm eggs were recently transported. Over and over again had the trial been made to get silkworms from India to the African Gold Coast, but they always died on the way. These travelers reached their stopping place well and happy and have at once started to work.

And here's another word for travelers: Out in the midst of the dunes and sands of the Sahara desert has been built a light house. It is 90 feet high and can throw a light for 80 miles. It was finished in 1935 and was built as a memorial to the successful flight of a French air fleet over France's overseas possessions in 1933. Its light is a beacon and guide not only to those ships of the desert, the camels in their caravans, but to the new ships of the sky as they take their long flights.

BOOKS OF THE OLD TESTAMENT

By Mrs. R. A. Gibbs, Sr.

The great Jehovah speaks to us
In Genesis and Exodus;
Leviticus and Numbers see,
Followed by Deuteronomy.
Joshua and Judges sway the land,
Ruth gleans a sheaf with trembling hand;
Samuel and numerous Kings appear,
Whose Chronicles we wondering hear.
Ezra and Nehemiah now,
Esther the beauteous mourners show;
Job speaks in sighs, David in Psalms,
And Proverbs teach to scatter alms.
Ecclesiastes then comes on
With the sweet Song of Solomon.
Isaiah, Jeremiah, then,
With Lamentations takes his pen;
Ezekiel, Daniel, Hosea's lyre,
Swells Joel's Amos, Obediah.
Jonah, Micah, Nahum come,
And lofty Habakkuk finds room.
Zephaniah, Haggai calls,
Rapt Zechariah builds his walls,
And Malachi with garments rent,
Concludes the Ancient Testament.

Little David, while at a neighbor's, was given a piece of bread and butter and he politely said: "Thank you!"

"That's right, David," said the lady, "I like to hear little boys say 'Thank you'."

"Well," added David, "if you want to hear me say it again you might put some jam or jelly on it."

Tommy—Mother, let me go to the zoo to see the monkeys.

Mother—Why, Tommy, what an idea! Imagine wanting to go to see the monkeys when your Aunt Betsy is here.

SALTY FACTS

By Evert Myers

There are over thirty references to salt in the Bible, besides the one about Lot's wife. Can you find some of them?

We wouldn't live forty-eight hours if all the salt were removed from our bodies. It keeps the chemicals in our bodies in proper balance. Have you noticed that our tears and perspiration are salty?

Salt was first made by exaporating salt water, but about A. D. 1000 the Wieliczka Mine was found in Poland, and the mining of rock salt became an industry.

Our maps likely would be quite different today were it not for salt. Entire nations centered around salt deposits.

A Roman military road which is still in use was the direct result of the desire to open a permanent route from Rome to the salt deposits at Ostia.

In Roman times part of the soldiers' pay was in salt. It was called their **salarium**, the word from which we get our modern term salary.

Salt was used in ancient England in seating people at state banquet tables. The nobility sat "above" the saltcellar, other people "below" it.

Until recently salt was used as money in Abyssinia. Small tablets were worth one cent. Salt is still the chief means of exchange in the South Sea Islands.

Many superstitions centered about salt. Besides the belief of the Indians that this "magic white sand" protected them from the evil spirit, it was worshipped by the ancient Greeks. A familiar modern superstition is the throwing of salt over the left shoulder, when the salt cellar is overturned, to prevent quarrels.

Salt is a valuable addition to any medicine cabinet. Among its many uses are: a cleanser for open wounds, a gargle for sore throat, relief from burns and insect stings, a wash for tired feet, an eye wash, for brushing the teeth, and a circulation stimulant when added to the bath water.

In the kitchen cabinet salt also performs many duties. They include: adding a pinch to fat so it won't flop out of the skillet while rendering, soaking nuts in salt water overnight so that meats will come out whole, putting a pinch in milk to keep it sweet longer, throwing a handful in the wash-water to keep clothes from sticking to the line in cold weather, and sprinkling into the oil to make lamps burn brighter.

Over eight billion pounds of salt are produced annually in the United States.

And finally, salt is what makes the potatoes taste flat when you forget to put any in!—Junior World.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August
Washington, 11 25
Bath, Ware's, 3:30 25
Williamston, 8 25

September
South Camden, Perkins, 11 1
Elizabeth City, City Road, 8 1
Windsor, 7:30 6
Aulander, Roxobel, 11 8
Ahoskie, Colerain, 3:30 8
Murfreesboro-Winton, 7:30 8

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

August
Hay Street, 11 18
Glendon, Carbonton, 3 25

September
Red Springs, 11 1
Maxton, 7:30 1
Ellerbe, 11 8
Person Street, 7:30 8
Hamlet, 11 15
Piedmont, Pee Dee, 7:30 15
Biscoe, 11 22
Raeford, 7:30 22
Mt. Gilead, 11 29
Troy, 7:30 29

October
West End, 11 6
Sanford, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Laurel Hill, Snead's Grove, 11 20
Parkton, Hope Mills, 7:30 20
Goldston, 11 26
Goldston, 11 27
Carthage, 7:30 27

November
Gibson, 11 3
Rockingham, 7:30 3

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August
Fremont, Pelverton, 11 16
Pikeville-Elm St., Elm St., 8 16
Seven Springs, 11 17
Oriental, Kershaw, 11 18
Pamlico, Bayboro, 8 18
La Grange, Institute, 11 23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10 24
Ocracoke, 11 25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August
Garland, Garland, 11 18
Clinton, 7:30 18
Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 25
Fifth Avenue, 8 25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11 28
Whiteville, 8 28
Trinity, 8 29
Grace, 8 30

September
Centenary, 11 1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 3 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night 1
Davidson, Arcadia, 3 8

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August
Hot Springs, Hot Springs, 11 18
Marshall, 8 18
West Asheville, 11 25
Fletcher-Mills River, Horse Shoe, 2:30 25

September
Weaverville, 11 1
Asheville Ct., Elk Mountain, 3 1
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 8
Flat Rock, Flat Rock, 7:30 8
Central, 11 15
Hendersonville, 7:30 15
Candler, Snow Hill, 11 21
Leicester, Leicester, 11 22
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 22
Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

October
Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August
Weddington, Wesley Chapel, 3 18

September
Morven Ct., Morven 11, Shiloh 3 1
Monroe, Central, 8 2
Hickory Grove, 8 3
Matthews, Matthews, 8 4
Wadesboro, 11 8
Monroe Ct., West Monroe, 3 8
Wesley Heights, 8 8
Dilworth, 8 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, 8 10
Peachland, Hopewell, 11 and 2 15
Polkton, Hopewell, 2 15
Ansonville, Hopewell, 2 15
Trinity-Derita, Derita, 7:30 16
Duncan Memorial, 7:30 17
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 7:30 18
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 3 21
Calvary, 11 22
Big Spring, 3 22
Brevard Street, 7:30 22
Spencer Memorial, 7:30 23
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30 24
Chadwick, 7:30 25
Prospect, Trinity, 3 28
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 2 29
Lilesville, Bethel, 2 29
Morven, Bethel, 2 29
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 29
Belmont Park, 7:30 30

October
Pineville, Harrison, 7:30 2
First Church, Charlotte, 11 and 7:30 6-7
Myers Park, 7:30 8
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August
Lowesville, Salem, 11 17
Dallas, 11 18
Lincoln St., Ivey, 3 18
Gastonia, East End, night 18
Cherryville Station, 11 25
Cherryville Ct., Mary's Grove, 3 25
King's Mountain, Central, night 25

September
Gastonia, West End, 11 1
Bessemer City, Concord, 3 1
Stanley, Iron Station, night 1
Lincolnton, First Church, 11 8
South Fork Ct., Russell's Chapel, 3 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Shelby, Central, 11 15
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 15
Lafayette, night 15
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 22
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 3 22
Lowell, night 22
Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

October
Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Belmont, Main Street, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August
West Greensboro, Muir's, 11 18
Battleground, Gethsemane, 8 18
Randleman, St. Paul, 11 25
Liberty, Staley, 8 25

September
Jamestown, 11 1
Reidsville, Mt. Carmel, 3 1
Ruffin, 8 1
Main Street, High Point, 8 4
Ramseur, 11 8
Farmer, Oak Grove, 3 8
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 8 8
Glenwood, 8 11
Asheboro, Mt. Shepherd, 11 15
New Hope, Eleazer, 3 15
Asheboro, 8 15
Reidsville, 8 18
Mt. Pleasant, 11 22
Proximity, 8 22
Carraway, 8 25
Randolph, Ebenezer, 11 29
Coleridge, Concord, 3 29
Cedar Falls, Worthville, 7 29

October
Wesley Memorial, 8 2
Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6
Bessemer, 8 9
Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August
McDowell, Trinity, 11 18
Marion Ct., Concord, 3 18
Marion Mills, East Marion, night 18
Marion, First Church, 11 25
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 25
Rutherford College, night 28

September
Old Fort Ct., 11 and 11 ..... 31 and 1
Old Fort Station, night 1
Morganton, First Church, night 4
Morganton Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 8
Glen Alpine, night 8
Gilkey, Mt. Hebron, 11 and 11 14-15
Mill Spring, Maness, 3 15
Henrietta-Carolene, Henrietta, night 15
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 22
Valdese, night 22
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August
Rural Hall, Mt. Pleasant, 11 17
Elkin, 11 18
Moravian Falls, Moravian Falls, 3 18
Wilkesboro, Wilkesboro, night 18
Leaksville, 11 25
Draper, 3 25
Spray, night 25

September
Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 1
Dobson, Stony Knoll, 3 1
Ararat, Mt. Herman, night 1
Danbury, Bethesda, 11 8
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 3 8
Stoneville-Mayodan, Mayodan, night 8
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 15
Pilot Mountain, New Hope, 3 15
Rockford Street, night 15

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August
Spencer, Central, 11 18
East Spencer, Main Street, night 18
Epworth, 11 25
Kannapolis, Trinity, night 25

September
Norwood Ct., Zion, 3 ..... Aug. 31 & 1
Norwood Station, 11 1
Westford, night 1
Landis, Unity, 11 and 3 7-8
First Church, 11 8
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 8
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, night 8
Salem, Salem, 11 14
Mount Pleasant, Friendship, 11 15
Stanley County Training School, 3 15
Park Avenue, night 15
Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

October
New London, New London, 11 6
Badin-Tabernacle, Tabernacle, 5 6
First Street, night 6

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August
Newton, 11 18
Maiden, 7:30 18
Mooresville, Broad, 11 25
Cool Springs, Clarksbury, 3 25

September
Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 11 1
Dudley Shoals, Ebenezer, 3 1
Granite Falls, 7:30 1
Whitnell, Whitnell, 11 8
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 8
Hudson, Hudson, 7:30 8
Catawba, Concord, 11 15
Ball's Creek, Friendship, 3 15
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7:30 15
Hickory, First, 7:30 18
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22

Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Murphy Ct., Ranger, 11 18
Robbinsville, night 18
Andrews, 11 25
Waynesville, night 25

September

Sylva, 11 1
Brevard, night 1
Whittier, Olivet, 11 8
Webster, East La Porte, night 8
Murphy, 11 15
Cullowhee, Speedwell, night 15
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

October

Bryson City, 11 6
Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11 13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3 13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night 13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

August

Central Terrace, 11 18
Reeds, 3 18
Trinity-Bethel, Bethel, night 18
Lexington, First, 11 25
Linwood, Linwood, 3 25
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 25
Green Street, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11 15
Bunker Hill, 3 15
Walkertown, night 15
Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

"THOU SHALT NOT STEAL"

Rev. Henry T. Wheeler, in charge of evangelistic work on the Tunda district of the Congo Mission, was recently vistiting a very large village where missionary work had been begun only a short time before. The village chief came to Mr. Wheeler and told this little story: "When you were leaving your camp meeting in the forest near Tunda I was there one day and I heard one say: 'God says you must not steal.' I remembered this when I returned to my village, for here in this village we could not leave a thing outside the house for thieves. So I told my people what I had heard at the meeting—'God says you must not steal.' My people heard me and today you can leave your things in the street and no one will bother them."

A GOOD PRIVIDER

"Copenhagen" was the famous charger of the Duke of Wellington, who rode him on the fateful plain at Waterloo when the almost invincible Napoleon tasted bitter defeat. About half a century later, on another continent, General Philip Sheridan made his storied ride from Winchester, Virginia, to Cedar Creek, "twenty miles away," on the back of his coal-black charger, "Rienzi."

Emerson says: "The day is always his who begins it with serenity and great aims."

Edna Ferber, the novelist, writes: "I want you to realize that this whole thing is just one great adventure—living."

Envy thou not the oppressor, and choose none of his ways.—Prov. 3:31.

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND OTHER LITERATURE

WM. H. FRAZER, President, Box 1359, Charlotte, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

MILLER—Clarence Watson Miller, a long time citizen of Waynesville, N. C., and a consistent member of the Methodist church for 65 years, passed to his reward May 8, 1935, at the ripe age of 87 years. He was born in Wytheville, Va., having moved to Waynesville soon after the War Between the States. Gentle and wholesome in character, regular in attendance at church school and public worship, secretary and treasurer of his church for 17 years, diligent in business, he was a devout Christian of the old school. Besides, he was the father of an exemplary family. His body rests in the beautiful Green Hill cemetery in Waynesville. J. H. Barnhardt.

MATTOCKS—Mrs. Julia Freeman Mattocks, Sr., died at her home in Maysville June 9, 1935, after a long period of illness. She was born March 29, 1854, being more than 81 years of age at the time of her death. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor from the home, after which interment was made in the Maysville cemetery. The deceased was a native of Onslow county, having spent most of her life, however, in Jones county. Early in life she joined the Methodist church and was a loyal and devoted member until her death. Until in recent years when illness prevented much activity Miss Julia, as she was known to all, was always present at Sunday school, church services and missionary society meetings. Mrs. Mattocks was a devoted wife and mother. She was the mother of 17 children, 10 of whom now survive. Her life was very beautiful and rich in Christian experience.

Chester Andrews, Pastor.

SMITH—W. R. Smith died at his home in Rockingham county, N. C., December 22, 1934. He was born in that county in 1867, being 67 years of age at the time of his death. He united with the Zion Methodist church when 12 years of age, and for more than a quarter of a century had been a leader of that church. He loved his church and all Methodist preachers; he was a good citizen and, until ill health came a few years ago, he was an outstanding business man of Rockingham. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary McIntosh Smith; four sons, Townsend, Albert, John, Harvey, and one daughter, Lundy; one brother, Robert Smith, and three sisters, Mrs. Ellis Griffin, Mrs. Reece Sykes and Mrs. Carrie Allen.

No, not beneath the grasses,
Not shut within the tomb,
But rather in his Father's house,
Living in another room.

A Friend.

LONG—It is with much sorrow that we report the death of Mrs. D. T. Long. The family moved here just a year ago, but in that short time all learned to love and respect them. All are members of Shallotte Camp Methodist church and hold their church in the highest esteem. Mrs. Long was a faithful servant to her master and family, a devoted wife and mother; to her friends and acquaintances the lender of a helping hand. She had been confined to her bed for just a week when it was deemed wise to remove her to the hospital, which was done Monday p. m. An operation followed immediately, but all to no avail. The death angel bore her spirit away at 12:30 Monday night.

Funeral services were held at the grave side in the family burying ground near Clarenden, N. C., Tuesday at 4 p. m. by her pastor, Rev. R. N. Fitts, assisted by Rev. Leon Crossno of Duke University. The following pallbearers were in charge: Carl Andrews, W. L. Swain, A. J. Walton, Bailey Russ, Henry Stone and Dr. E. D. Bishop. The floral offering was large and very beautiful, a silent tribute of love.

Surviving Mrs. Long are her husband; three daughters, Misses Eula Mae, Vera Bell, and Aradella; two sons, Entis and Elmer; her aged mother, Mrs. Faulk of Bug Hill, several sisters and one brother, all of Columbus county. R. N. Fitts.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On June 5, 1935, the messenger of death quietly visited the Speedwell community and took from our missionary society and the Methodist church one of our most loyal and faithful members, Mrs. Zeb Watson, age 63 years.

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father in his divine wisdom to take from us our beloved sister and friend, be it resolved:

That we record with deep sorrow her going from our midst. We bow in humble submission to God's will and thank him for the life of our departed sister. Tenderly we touch the heart-strings of memory as we recall the jovial nature and sunny disposition of our departed sister. We mourn the loss of one so lovable, friendly and true to all of her acquaintances and friends, and we will ever cherish her memory.

Resolved, That we, the members of the missionary society, wish to express to her husband, brothers and other loved ones our heartfelt sympathy, and we commend you to the care and keeping of our dear heavenly Father, who loves and cares for you, and may his abiding presence be with you now and always.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be sent to the Jackson County Journal and the North Carolina Christian Advocate and a copy be spread upon our minutes.

Into God's beautiful garden of life
His messengers go each day,
To gather the choicest blossoms and
bear them to him away.

E'en death has a wonderful mission,
Though it robs us of those we love;
It lifts our hearts from earth's partings
To long for the meeting above.

No matter how heavy the burden,
No matter how great the despair,
Doesn't heaven seem nearer and dearer
To know that our loved ones are there?

Pearl P. Bryson,
Vera Yandle.

IN MEMORIAM

We, the members of the missionary society of Waxhaw Methodist church, wish to express our appreciation of the life of one of our loved co-workers, Mrs. Arden Tysinger, whom God saw fit to remove from her earthly dwelling June 9, 1935.

In her home she was a loving mother and wife, always providing for the comfort of her family and instilling into the hearts of her children that love of God and humanity that make children grow into strong Christian characters. In church and Sunday school she was ever faithful, so we keenly feel our loss. May we every one be reminded that we, too, may at any hour be called to make this journey; and may we so live that when our time comes, or our life is ended, we can be at rest with our Father and friends in that beautiful city.

Be it resolved, that a copy of this resolution attempting to express our love and regard for our beloved member be sent to the family, and one to the North Carolina Christian Advocate and Monroe papers.

Mrs. Bland Keziah,
Mrs. Onilee Brown,
Mrs. W. B. Thompson.

BILIOUSNESS
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1 Number 34

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Will Rogers Noble Embodiment of Our Common Humanity

THE press in announcing his death said: "A cowboy's drawl, a shy grin and a mirthful tongue that convulsed king and commoner alike made Will Rogers an international favorite." Men high in statecraft, aviation, dramatics and sports pronounced him humorist, entertainer, philosopher, friend and typical American. But none of these nor all of them explain Will Rogers any more than does the declaration that Washington was the first American, Lincoln, the typical American, or Shakespeare, an Elizabethian Englishman, explains the Father of his Country, the Great Emancipator or the Bard of Avon.

Something more than a drawl, a grin and a mirthful tongue made this Oklahoma cowboy, proud of his Cherokee blood, the intimate friend of presidents, monarchs, dictators, captains of industry and statesmen, to say nothing of millions in every walk of life who never laid eyes on him or felt the touch of his friendly hand. Will Rogers knew not the limits of land or clime. In him was embodied the soul of our common humanity that made appeal to the universal soul, enabling him to say in the epitaph he suggested for his tomb, "I never met a man I didn't like." Such a soul gave to our universal humanity a man the whole world claims for its own.

The Christian world says of the Man of Galilee that in him dwelt all the fulness of the Godhead bodily. We love to think of this man of the western plains, so wonderfully human and wholly natural in all he said and did, that in him dwelt the best of our ordinary humanity. This gave Will Rogers the universal touch and disclosed to the average man that which is above crowns and royal blood, a simple faith and a kind heart. In the words of his dear friend, Fred Stone, loving him, missing him, we give him to the ages.

—M. T. P.

CRUCIAL HOUR WITH THE PASTOR

In Methodism the pastor is responsible for selecting the stewards—every one understands this. So the fourth quarterly conference not only has to do with closing the present year but it also determines largely the year ahead by the kind of stewards elected. Whenever our pastors learn this lesson larger success will follow our plans and programs. It is far better to have a vacancy on the board than to fill it with a known failure.

Why should the bishop and elders at conference labor to put the right man at a church when no prayerful effort has been made to put the right sort of officers to lead that church? The finest opportunity that comes to a pastor is in selecting and training his stewards. What a fine hour is the fourth quarterly conference for the presiding elder to stress the plan of the bishop and the conference to see that all the stewards take the church paper and become informed leaders! Not much can be expected of men who are not willing to follow the simplest demands of the church. We do know that not much headway can be made until we have a better informed leadership. The history of a church is largely the history of its leaders.

Let us make a great showing in the final report this first year to put the church paper in the homes of the officials. Then we can do much better next year, and the next, and the next. Watch the reports! But better than all have a care in selecting the board for next year. This is the crucial hour for the pastor.

LIQUOR STORES DO NOT STOP DRUNKENNESS

Wednesday morning's News and Observer tells of happenings in the liquor store sections of the state where they control liquor and liquor drinking:

Wilson, Aug. 20.—Whether ABC stores will lessen bootlegging remains a question to be yet decided, but that they don't stop drunkenness was evidenced in county court here Monday when 25 persons appeared before Judge O. P. Dickinson on that charge, 16 of whom told him that they had bought the liquor at the ABC store here or in Elm City.

Tarboro, Aug. 20.—Dave Bellamy, negro, was killed instantly Saturday night near Whitakers when his car was in collision with one driven by James Collins, negro. This was the seventh death in Edgecombe by automobiles in four successive weekends.

Greenville, Aug. 20.—Heber Haddock of Black Jack community, was held in the county jail today without privilege of bond on a charge of driving drunk resulting in an automobile wreck on the Greenville-New Bern highway last night in which four persons were injured.

Read, ponder and inwardly digest!

THE ADVOCATE MORE THAN A CLERICAL JOURNAL

Sometimes people say the church paper is simply a preacher's paper. Nothing is farther from the facts as to the North Carolina Christian Advocate. It is primarily a layman's paper. While it is essential to the pastor, most of its contents are in the interests of the great mass of the people. We would that pastors and interested laymen would talk the Advocate until the people come to understand. In many places we are told little mention is ever made of the church paper. Such neglect fosters failure!

Week after week the Advocate does its best for all interests of the church and for moral and social welfare of North Carolina. Why not see that this paper is put within reach of the people? Every man of reasonable intelligence knows full well that each copy is worth four cents. Why not help those who perish for lack of knowledge to walk in the better way?

THE CRISIS IN AMERICA

Julian Miller of the Charlotte Observer closes a striking portrayal of the breakdown of personal character with these words:

Here's a nation, young, lusty, robust, aggressive, powerful, resourceful in opportunties and in assets, committing itself as a government and as a people, to the dual philosophy of borrowing and then begging. One calls it a "grotesque campaign of salvation by boon-dogglery," and that hits the mark.

It is, after all and in a word, the virus of vagabondage that is eating into the structure of the American character and the squanderlust of government and the acquisitive-lust of the people—the frantic fight, persistent and pervasive, to get something for nothing from somebody, to reap where there has been no strewing, to arrive at the end of the road without having to suffer the dust of the travel, to attain what is desirable by means fair or foul, to adopt that philosophy of give-me or the world-owes-me-a-living or it-is-the-duty-of-the-government-to-feed-me, or to get what we want by begging or bludgeoning it from somebody else.

There's nowhere to refer such evidences of degeneracy other than to the inner realm of personal character.

METHODIST UNION COMMENDED

Now we have a plan of Methodist union we all can stand for. I was heartily in favor of the plan of union voted by our church twenty years ago, and this new plan is practically the same as that. It is even surprising that so little improvement could be found over that plan, notwithstanding the twenty years of change and development since then.

As one of the opponents of "unification" proposed ten years ago, I now hope that all who stood with me then will see this plan as having so much in its favor and so little to be said against it, that we shall in our conference present a solid front in its favor.

Any plan involving so much must have difficulties to meet and overcome. I feel sure this will be accomplished in the spirit of Christian cosideration.

D. M. Litaker.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE

The unprecented offer of self-help work to every student with a rate of $210 for board, room, tuition and regular fees has secured the largest advance enrollment in the history of Louisburg College. The enrollment is 140 per cent larger than at last year this time. The boarding capacity of the college is limited to 300. An excellent faculty has been selected with A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Carolina, Duke, University of Kentucky, George Peabody Teachers College, Tennessee, Berea College, Guilford College, University of Paris, University of Michigan, Julliard School of Music, New York, Converse College, Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Asbury College.

WE MUST HELP ALL

The Advocate is expected to exalt our schools, to aid our orphans, to encourage the work of Christian education, to help circulate the World Outlook, to stand back of the boards at Nashville and to be comrade of every pastor in his work. This is the joy of service which is ours.

Would that all our friends would remember that the extent of the circulation of the Advocate is the limit of its aid—the extent to which we can help. The number of charges that have sent in no new subscribers or only one new subscriber this year should disappear from the reports. Let us begin at once to change this entire situation before the final report for the year.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1935 Number 34

The Soul of Methodism Makes Appeal

With the coming of Methodist union lines of division and feelings of antagonism will grow less and less and the soul of Methodism will be able to make appeal more and more to the soul of the world. The adoption of the plan of union of American Methodism marks the beginning of a new era in the Wesleyan movement. The daring ventures of the intrepid pioneers who rode with Francis Asbury should find fuller and fuller realization in the long years ahead, not simply in the conquest of a continent, but ultimately in the redemption of the whole world.

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The credal statements and the forms of organization known to the fathers doubtless will remain in broad outline in united Methodism, but far more essential is it that we conserve the soul and the spirit of the Methodism which has been able to win victories in every land. The Methodist witness won in England and the testimony of the redeemed in song and sermon did the same in the wilds of America. Although the organization of American Methodism was almost military in its spirit and in its effectiveness, the real secret of the Methodist success lay within. The men gathered from every walk of life were sure of God and of his power to save. They went forth to win a lost world relying on the power that worked within. Dogmas, sacraments, organizations, ritual, theological formulas with them were of secondary concern. The risen Saviour, the witnessing Spirit, the living Word, and the redeemed soul were the effective agents for the glorious conquest of the nations. These made for that unity of soul which is able to appeal to the soul of the world.

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The Methodist revival brimmed with the spirit of youth and it gave close attention to the young. A united Methodism should exalt the spirit of the pioneer days and make special appeal to the rising generation. Youth has vision, enthusiasm, and daring to the death. Our three Methodisms should begin at once a crusade to win young men and young women for high and holy daring in home, school and church. Only men and women of vision, enthusiasm and heroic courage can cope with the issues that crowd upon us in these days of moral collapse. We are much more in need of a spiritual revival than of an ecomonic revival just now when the masses of the American people are rushing into the awful vortex of modern life. With Mammon on the throne from White House to dismal hut, from ruler to victim of a vicious social order, a religion of form and a clergy of a worldly spirit count for naught to a people who make the measure of life an abundance of things. Honesty, thrift and all such homely virtues are of small moment to a generation given over to eating and drinking. Temperance and sobriety are of little concern and holiness of heart and purity of life belong not to such. The business of Methodism from the first has been to spread scriptural holiness over the land and to witness to the power of God to save.

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A marvelous challenge is ours in this sordid and selfish age so wholly given over to the sins of ancient Babylon and imperial Rome, when the one sin was to be poor and the hardy virtues were no more. What shall we be profited by wiping out the lines of division or by tampering with our ecclesiastical machinery unless the spirit and power of God become more regnant in our Methodism? War and liquor are two of the scourges of the world. Still the hurt that these enemies of mankind do fail to arouse the masses from the stupor into which they have fallen. The perils that threaten cause some to shudder. Are we Methodists going to arouse ourselves to the needs of the present hour and make regnant the soul of Methodism so that we may make appeal to the soul of the world?

How Rich?

A QUICK-WITTED North Carolinian once remarked: "The struggle of the race is to get away from fried meat." This is tersely put, but it sums up a big total of present day activity. The crowd is ready to do honor to the pioneer who seized this country and made it a land of delight for luxury seekers; but few want to live the life of the pioneers in simple tastes and primitive ways.

An early volume of colonial times gives a recipe for Brunswick stew as it was originally made in Brunswick county, Virginia. It begins thus: "First, catch your rabbit." Then, having your rabbit, full instructions are given for the additional ingredients.

But the present generation is trying to avoid catching the rabbit. It wants to go to market to buy the rabbit. Therefore it needs cash. To get away from fried meat is to get away from primitive living to an advanced stage of civilization when luxuries abound—where the pinch of hunger doesn't drive to the day's work nor the daily necessities require honest labor. The cash is the solution. It will buy freedom from toil, luxurious homes, fine cars, expensive tours to all lands. The cash will do all this. Then we better get the cash to get away from the fried meat, to make the escape from the hoi polloi, to be set apart as a distinct class, to have, to hold, to enjoy.

Yet such a group soon becomes surfeited with continuous feasting. Then weariness comes and loneliness follows, because fellowship with the race of men is lost.

"The house beside of the road" is a house where the race of men go by, a house where the race of men feel at home.

Jane Addams had bequeathed to her unusual educational training, opportunities for travel and study abroad and independent means to gratify personal taste and ambitions, but she exchanged these for the privilege of building Hull House, where thousands of all sorts and conditions of men might find a friend and a neighbor, for, said she: "That person is most cultivated who is able to put himself in the place of the greatest number of persons."

The cash in hand will buy a luxurious life. But are only those rich who have a luxurious life? Your eyes convey to you the wonders of earth and sky, a thousand tints on the colorful landscape, and the wisdom of the learned; how much of the hard cash would buy them? Or how much of it would outweigh the fragrance of the rose or the purple violets wet with dew?

And the choice strains of music, the voices of nature and of intimate friends, would you silence them for the hard cash?

Your wealth lies in what you are using and enjoying, and it increases as it is multiplied or as it is shared with the greatest number.

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Methodist Union in Reality

THE several general conferences in due time will pass officially upon the plan for the union of American Methodism. As every one knows this will require several years. Just now we are thinking of the processes by which this may become a real union of the people called Methodists—may become a union of sentiment and feeling as well as an organic and institutional unity.

At an early day all over the land there should be an interchange of speakers and workers at the conferences that may be held by the churches so that the people can come to know each other better and can realize how much alike Methodists are. Joint meetings of young people should be made a notable feature of these occasions. Nothing will tell so largely on the future as an enthusiastic advance fostered among the young people. Such gatherings of young people assembled from all these branches of our church will furnish an opportunity for securing a united advance of our common Methodism. This will do much to make all our people one. This will secure real unity of soul as well as body.

Here in North Carolina with the organized effort for closer fellowship which we have fostered for the past decade we are especially qualified to lead the way for church union in every section of our country. Those of us who were in that first United Methodist conference at Greensboro last January can never forget the fine fellowship of the three Methodisms that day and the eager desire that was manifest that we may all be one. North Carolina should point the way to the entire southland in effecting a unity so genuine that the final official action for union will be a mere formal procedure, following the existing union of soul already won in the Methodist household.

The Christian education forces of all these Methodisms and the women of the missionary societies should be most effective in fostering a spirit of union among the young. We must rely upon youth. Age is too often bound by habit and circumstance; the young are free.

The Sermon That Counts

WHEN Stanley Jones in India determined to shorten his line of defense by concentrating on the personality of Jesus he got at the heart and core of all effective preaching. He could not defend a line reaching from Genesis to Revelation, but he could preach Jesus anywhere and everywhere. More than that. This preaching became truly effective. It marked an epoch in the life and work of Stanley Jones and gave a new centrality to Jesus in all missionary endeavor. Something akin to this happens in every man's life when Jesus gains the first place.

A preacher may make extensive excursions into the fields of science and literature and he may parade eloquent homilies before comfortable occupants of upholstered pews to the delight of some, but the big majority do not care; they simply wait for the final amen. A real sermon is not made of such stuff. It is truly personal and highly spiritual. A sermon never rises above the level on which the preacher lives and it gains its effectiveness from the potency of a flaming personality. The crowds listened to the words of Jesus spoken with such directness and simplicity. As these broke up into their individual units, each looked at the other and with a familiar shaking of the head said, "We never heard it after this fashion before." But we are told that they heard him gladly.

The other day we heard of a Methodist preacher who talks gloriously of the worldly rounds of the present day in which he engages so freely. He boasts of being very broad and most liberal! Such a man may turn his pulpit into a lecture platform and delight the worldlings and set the lewd fellows of the baser sort to singing his praises on the streets, but he can preach no effective gospel sermons. Only a man who has met God at the bar of conscience and has parted company with the ways of the world can preach a gospel sermon worth the name.

In other days we knew a Presbyterian layman much given to religious work of one sort and another. At all times on Sunday and on many week days he could be seen on the streets with a well worn Bible under his arm. He lived more than a mile from his church. One of his sayings was, "I preach a sermon a mile long every Sunday morning on my way to church." Perhaps. That black Bible was no sermon: the sermon was the life of that godly layman. That worldly preacher of whom we made mention in a Methodist pulpit has no sermon. He is a man in the prophet's office for a piece of bread. He is a disgrace to John Wesley, Francis Asbury and the Man of Galilee who spoke as one with authority. We need sermons; but we must first have holy men behind the sermons.

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For Renewed and Larger Conquest

SOME have toiled on during the hot summer days, others have taken their usual vacations to fine profit, and still others have followed their inert rounds. The matter of chief moment, however, as we stand on the threshold of the immediate future, is the attitude and spirit in which we are going to face the demands upon us. Of special concern is this to the leaders in church work among us Methodists.

We have much to encourage us. The outlook is more hopeful and the defeatist spirit does not grip so many. Most of our people have profited by the sufferings through which we have come. Shall we determine to make all these advantages count for renewed and larger effort?

The best board of stewards possible is to be elected in every church. No conscientious pastor will be content with less. The Advocate campaign for the year is to be closed in a grand way before the final report prior to the meeting of the conferences. The benevolences—100 per cent of the accepted quotas—are to be secured in every charge. In a word, the work of the entire year is to be closed in such a fashion as to make easier the coming year's work. There need to be no exception to this. The man who has had the hardest year is apt to succeed in a marvelous way at this point. Methodist preachers who are failures year after year should request the conference to retire them and allow the bishop to appoint other men to the task.

We are all coming to the judgment seat again. Can we gird ourselves for the task? Why not each one of us cheer others on to the larger and richer and fuller conquest? If all of us in every sphere of activity will be eager, alert and consecrated to do work given us to do, the enthusiasm generated will tell mightily for conquest. Let the laggards retire from the field. Shirks remain a disgrace among high souled and honorable men. Who would be a shirk or a slouch?

People and Things

Miss Annie Ruth Farrar, daughter of Rev. W. G. Farrar of Bailey, is entering Greensboro College as a sophomore this fall. Brother Farrar did us the pleasure of a call at the Advocate office while he and daughter were in town.

Rev. A. W. Plyler, Mrs. Plyler and daughter Helen, who have been cruising in northern waters and sightseeing in the capitals of northern Europe since the 24th of June, return to Greensboro next week. Letters from them indicate a delightful sojourn.

"Annual decoration day and home coming will be observed at Western Chapel church, Sandy circuit, Saturday, August 31. Former pastors and friends are invited to be present. A suitable program is being prepared. Bring basket lunches and enjoy a day of fellowship and worship with us."—The Pastor.

"Home coming day at Hickory Grove church, Charlotte district, Sunday, August 25. Three services—11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. All former pastors and their families, all former members and friends are invited to be with us for worship and fellowship. Revival services begin the same day. Rev. F. W. Kiker will do the preaching."—A. A. Kyles.

Not to impart a ready-made religion, solidified into an institution or a creed, but to share in a quest for the good life, whose personal experience is enriched, whose social adjustments are set right, whose appreciation of values is deepened—that is the high privilege of the leader in religious education. What folly to run about seeking fields of leadership, when the most rewarding of all fields is just at hand!—A. Gertrude Earle, in The Christian Leader.

The following news note sounds like old times before the days of prohibition and liquor stores: "Of the 19 cases tried in Lumberton recorder's court Wednesday and Friday by Recorder John Proctor and Solicitor Jas. R. Nance, 14 or three-fourths were for drunkenness or operating an automobile while under the influence of whiskey. Eleven of this number were drunks and three were drunken drivers. Practically all the defendants were new offenders."

War is a world-wide, very ancient, very persistent, scourge; so ancient, so persistent, that its roots are likely to be very deep. For man to shake off that scourge will be difficult in any case. But it will be quite impossible if he does not know even whether he wants to shake it off or not, is in two minds about it, at one moment declaring it to be the greatest of all crimes, and the next that we cannot do without it, and that it is time we had a dose. —Sir Norman Angell.

"We are now in the midst of our evangelist work on the New Hope charge. We have had revival services at Pisgah, Center and New Hope. These meetings were very successful. We received 18 into the church on profession of faith. Our revival meeting will begin at Macedonia Sunday. The services will be at 11 o'clock and at 7:45 in the evening. The following Sunday we will begin our meeting at Eleazer. We will have two services on Sunday and picnic dinner. We cordially invite everyone to attend these services. The Rev. Mr. Miller will do the preaching at Eleazer."—Pastor.

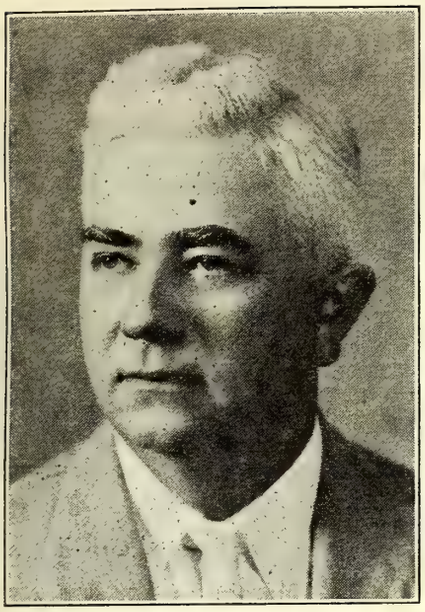
One great value of religion in today's world, after allowing for all the hypocrisies, inconsistencies, and follies of religious people, is that it has vastly more to offer than irreligion; which, by the way, has plenty of hypocrisy and folly of its own. To put it another way, the case for religion grows stronger, not weaker, when you think of what are offered as substitutes for it.—Justus Timberline.

"I have been engaged for 12 weeks in revival work and have four more weeks to go. These have taken me over my charge—North Monroe, Wilkesboro, Bogers Chapel, Green Memorial, Poplar Hill, etc. There have been some 400 conversions in these meetings. A great number have joined the churches, subscribed for the Advocate, begun tithing; evangelistic teams have been organized, prayer meetings and young people's work set going, and Sunday schools organized and put to work. I have greatly enjoyed all of this work. The work on the charge here is coming along good in every way at most of the points."—G. N. Dulin, Pastor.

"We were happy to have our presiding elder, Rev. A. C. Gibbs, with us for our revival at Helton church August 4-11. We feel that our church is greatly revived and strengthened by his coming. Three young people were received into the church at the last service. We know that our elder is interested in the work and his men in the field, or he would not take of his time in conducting revivals for us. It was an inspiration for Mrs. Russell and I to have our elder spend the week in the parsonage. Mr. O. L. Hardwick conducted two very good Cokesbury schools on the charge the second and third week in August. They were held at Baldwin and Greenwood churches." —C. W. Russell, Pastor.

In any fair objective appraisal of the contemporary church, one must conclude that a century of religious progress has eventuated in an institution of impressive stability and strength. The church is part and parcel of the nation. It has been desperately hit by depression and sadly needs recovery. But, in the recovery process, the church is not a weakling which must be carried, more than other elements of civilization. If it can have anything like the proportionate interest which it has historically had during the past 100 years, it will do more for the nation's recovery than the nation can do for it by concerning itself with the church's immediate financial crisis and necessity.—H. Paul Douglass.

"We have had a revival at Henson Chapel on the Watauga charge. This remarkable achievement was brought about by the fervent preaching of Rev. W. C. Dutton of the Monroe circuit. Brother Dutton would have a revival anywhere he chose to go and preach, for he carries the revival with him. No one quite his equal in spiritual fire has come our way. Our services opened August 4 and continued ten days, the most of which were consumed in reviving the church members. There were 20 or more conversions and a much larger number of reclamations. Sixteen were added to the church on profession. Under Brother Dutton's spiritual impact we have orgnized a KSF Club ("Keep Spiritually Fit") and the prospect is good to keep the revival fires burning."—G. C. Graham, Pastor.



W. H. BURGESS



WESLEY'S CHURCH AT OLD TRAP

For two years Brother W. H. Burgess of the South Camden charge and chairman of the board of stewards of Wesley's has had his heart set on having the stewards of the charge 100 per cent subscribers to the Advocate. Months ago he succeeded at Wesley's in this undertaking and has recently, with the assistance of his pastor, Rev. C. E. Vale, reached the goal for the entire charge. Mr. Burgess is the fine looking gentleman you have seen at many annual conferences. And you have asked, Is he a minister? Though not a minister, he and others of his stewards are true friends of the minister. Wesley's church at Old Trap, where Mr. Burgess is a member, was founded in 1834. It was rebuilt in 1857, and again in 1917. A hundred and one years of service it hasto its credit and is one of the finest and strongest country churches in the Elizabeth City district.—A Friend.

GOD'S GREAT WORD TO MAN, "TODAY"

Wherefore, as the Holy Spirit saith, Today! That is always the Holy Spirit's word, Today! The salvation that God offers is not only full but free; its present. Here and now he wills to bless me with his peace, and to put within me the spirit of his Son.

And yet how slow I am to take God at his word! I see afar off the great salvation, the Rest that remaineth to the people of God. I see the life where love has cast out fear, and where sin's dominion is broken. I dream of how some day I may come to dwell in that good land. Perhaps, after years of conflict and striving, I shall enter into "the Canaan of God's perfect love." Some day, I wistfully say. But there speaks only my evil heart of unbelief. God's word is Today. He tells me that Today he is able to do exceeding abundantly above all I ask or think. Today I can be more than conqueror through his love. Tomorrow he will have some new gift for me, and every tomorrow. But Today all his grace is ready to be poured into my heart. Today all that Christ has won for me is within my reach. God's time is Now.

But am I willing thus to respond to God's Today? Is it only my unbelief that says—Tomorrow; or is there something in me that holds back from a real surrender? Augustine tells us of a time when he was like one half trying to awake, and yet falling back overcome by depths of slumber. God said, "Awake, thou that sleepest," and he could make no reply but slow and drowsy words, "Presently, presently; let me be a little while." And so have I made answer, when God would have wakened me to new life. But my "presently," like Augustine's, has had no present, and my little while also has proved a long while. I have dreamed and drifted through the days, intending, but not doing, assenting with the mind to the purposes of God, but not yielding my will to them. And every day it has become easier to say, "Tomorrow."

There is a deceitfulness of sin that makes the soul confuse dreams with deeds and aspirations with endeavors. God says, Today, but I say, Tomorrow, yes, certainly tomorrow. Tomorrow I will shake off once for all the yoke of sin. Tomorrow I will begin the new life. Tomorrow I will walk with God. But when tomorrow comes, I am still saying—Tomorrow. And so the years pass. Supposing death should one day find me still saying Tomorrow!

But God save me from that! Thank God the Holy Spirit still says importunately, Today. And even a hardened heart may grow weary of its delays. To Augustine there came at last the hour when, realizing the bitter bondage of self and sin in which he was held, scourged by fear and shame, and beginning to understand how great and beautiful were the things God offered him, he cried: "How long, how long? Tomorrow and tomorrow? Why not now? Why not this hour?" And then deliverance was at hand. For whenever a soul says, "Why not now?" God makes eager answer, "Even so. It shall be Today, this very hour!" For God's time is always Now. —The Methodist Recorder (London).

NEW DAY ON THE FARM

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
There's a government agent counting your corn.
Another one is lecturing the old red sow
On the number of pigs she can have and how.
Pa's gone to town to find out what
He can do next month with the old meadow lot.
Ma's at the radio, hearing them tell
How, under the New Deal, there ain't no hell.
Aunt Mame's in Washington, dragging down pay
From the PDQ or the AAA.
The hired man quit when the work didn't please
And got a job trimming government trees.
They'll be telling you soon, if you don't take care,
Where you can live and what you can wear.
How much you must pay for your pants and shoes,
So this is no time to be taking a snooze.
Little Boy Blue may be buried deep
Under red tape, but he's not asleep.

—Batesville, Ark., News Review.

Sample Workers in China

Who do the work and how they do it are important factors in the great work of distributing the Scriptures. Especially is this so of those who carry the Word out among the millions of China. Workers and methods are alike many. But imagination is helped to draw the fuller picture even if only glimpses of parts are caught. So the following illustrations are given. The first is from the pen of Dr. Carleton Lacy, secretary of the China Agency; the second from that of the Rev. Frank K. Jowe, field secretary of the North China Sub-agency; and the last from the pen of a worker himself, transmitted by Dr. Lacy.



"THE RIGHT WOMAN"
Miss Wen



FAITHFUL COLPORTEUR LIU

Miss Wen in Peiping

"Peiping is so different," wrote a friend the other day. She had just been married and had gone there to live. "The city is dark by nine o'clock—it's so quiet—almost everything takes place in the homes."

In such a city what could be more appropriate than the issignment of a refined, consecrated woman to carry the Bible into these many, many homes. This was made possible by a bequest to the American Bible Society designated for this purpose. The right woman was found in the Union Bible Training School, a daughter of the manse, Miss Wen Tsun-ying. She graduated last June, but before that had spent a summer in this Bible work, and had made up her mind to accept an appointment with the Bible Society as her vocation—her calling—when she had finished school.

Her experiences have been varied. Many lonely, miserable souls needing comfort and the saving power of Christ await her coming. Among the most soul-hungry are some of culture and wealth. One woman she found had read a good deal of Buddhist and Taoist literature, but had obtained no comfort there. So she had resolved to read no more religion. A friend gave her a Bible, but she laid it aside as useless. Then came Miss Wen to open for her the book that had been closed. Now it is being studied, and our Bible women returns to teach and explain.

Not only into homes, but also into the factories where crowds of women and girls work together, this faithful servant of the needy makes her way. She acknowledges it is hard work; but she has her commission from the Lord.

Faithful Colporteur Liu

Mr. Liu Ho is one of the most remarkable workers that the society ever had in China. His selling average is two thousand volumes a month—nearly seventy Bible portions a day. Yet he was not satisfied with distributing the books alone. He wanted to have power to win souls for Christ. On hearing of a spiritual movement in the southern part of Shantung, he asked permission to travel on foot to that place, and sell portions on the way. This he did. He walked altogether 2,900 li (a li equals about one-third of a mile) with over a hundred pounds of Bible portions that he carried with a pole on his shoulder. He passed through over a hundred and seventy cities and towns, and numberless villages. He sold 19,200 Bible portions, and over fifty copies of the Bible. Now that he has got what he sought for, he is working with zeal in the northern province.

A Notable Career

More than 55 years ago a young college student, in a vacation period, served the American Bible Society as a colporteur in the hills of Tennessee. Now he retires from active work with the society after serving for 47 years as its secretary in the Republic of Brazil. As one thinks of the Rev. Hugh C. Tucker, D.D., LL.D., one thinks not so much of him as one crowned with years, for his vigor and spirit belie his age; but as of one crowned with fine achievement in many enterprises for the advancement of Christianity and the welfare of humanity.

Called to Brazil as pastor of the English-speaking church in Rio, in 1885, he was appointed by the American Bible Society in 1887 to the charge of its work in Brazil. Dr. Tucker, who soon became proficient in Portuguese, made long and arduous journeys. With the passing of the years and similar journeys made by colporteurs and correspondents under his direction, he has seen an unusually rich fruitage, not only in lives and families and communities blessed by the Bible unaccompanied by any human teaching, but also by groups thus gathered forming themselves into churches, linking up with missions of different denominations, and becoming the nuclei of spreading evangelical Christianity. He has had the privilege of reporting over 2,500,000 Bibles, Testaments, and Portions distributed in that great republic.—Bible Society Board.



The throngs to whom the colporteurs sell.
From above the city gate.

I AM WAR

I am as old as the human race. I am as young as the last breath you breathe. I am as blind to reason as an owl is to light. I am a fight between human societies. I am a waste of muscle and brain. I am a waste of patienc and pain. I am a waste of health and manhood. I am instrumental in stamping on every principle of virtue and trampling on every fundamental of Christianity and society. I am a cloud of darkness overhanging civilization. I am a waste of beauty and wealth. I cost the nations of the world more than two hundred and fifty billion dollars on my last rampage. I destroyed ten million lives. I caused the loss of twenty-five million more lives with the aid of my old friends—exposure, disease, famine and plague. I am the waste of blood and the waste of tears. I thrive on brute force and fiendish strength. I turn men into savages, brutes into beasts of prey. I turn friends into enemies and enemies into foes. I make men brutal and fierce. I stir up hate, greed, selfishness, cynicism, pessimism, anger, suspicion, rivalry, jealousy, revenge, lust and envy. I tear down territorial boundaries, upset markets, undermine confidence and impair good will. I waste youth's most precious years. I arouse men to the pitch of hatred and manslaughter in the name of patriotism. I smother despair within men's souls by songs, flattery, licentiousness, wine, and tear them away from their peaceful labor, from their wives, mothers, children—millions of them—and send them with deadly and murderous weapons in their hands, to murder and to be murdered. I am the concentration of all human crimes. I am the fire-eyed monster with sounding drums, tinkling cymbals, flaming torches, bleeding hands to grapple and destroy men's lives. I am violence in action. I am the essence of iniquity and despair. I am thrilled to see a widow holding high a tearful orphan. I am in my glory to subdue and bring home spoils of infinite manslaughter. I lead men right into the jaws of death and the mouth of hell. I am not satisfied to kill your old, decrepit, feeble, infirm, weak and worn-out men. I kill the virile, the strong, the brave, the fit—the very flower of manhood. I blow the very souls out of men, changing live, vibrating human beings into dead carcasses. I use the fife and the drum to make men forget that I am a monster. I am assisted by science to outdo nature itself, and can produce by chemistry and machinery all the slaughter of plague, pestilence and famine. I am ready to belch a stream of fire and steel right into your firesides. I am ready to contaminate and infect your homes with a belch of deadly gas that will exterminate and annihilate man, women and children from the face of the earth, like a bunch of insects. I am an intolerable burden. I am an irreparable human loss, an incurable folly. I leave behind me widows and orphans, starvation and want, devastation and desolation, crime and heartaches, privation and depression, taxes and debts, wooden legs and glass eyes, shell-shocked veterans and lonely brides, disease and pain that preys on bone and body for many years to come. I am a waste of glory. I stand at Armageddon and battle for the devil. I am unreasonable, irrational and diabolical. I am in my glory when men lose their senses and grapple at each other's throats. I am a murderer first, last and always. I am man's worst enemy and God's meanest foe. I never was any good and never will be. Why, I am the curse of the world. **I am war!**—Earl Prevette, in The Christian Leader.

LETTER FROM J. W. FRANK

Owing to pump trouble the S. S. Scharnhorst, on which we are traveling, did not reach Japan on its maiden voyage; so the Norddeutscher Lloyd sent us to Shanghai on the S. S. President McKinley. We left Kobe a little early that we might have some time to visit our Southern Methodist work and workers in the cities of Shanghai and Soochow. Our stay in Soochow was full of interest. We attended a tea given as a farewell to missionaries who were soon to leave on furlough. Miss Nina Troy of Greensboro, Miss Helen Clark of High Point and Miss Naomi Howie of Mount Airy, or somewhere, were there. It was fine for us to learn that these fine Tar Heel daughters are noble and successful in their calling.

In Shanghai we had a very profitable and pleasant sojourn. Mrs. Chambers, a Southern Baptist missionary and a dear friend for years, drove us in her car for over two hours.

The Scharnhorst left Shanghai July 1. There are about 15 Southern Methodist missionaries and children on board. The full capacity was booked months ago.

At Hong Kong our visit in the city was made interesting by a Lutheran missionary and by a former Chinese student of our Soochow University, in spite of a great rainfall.

But our supreme delight came July 5 when we were in the great port of Manila. Rev. Herbert J. Riley, a member of the M. E. Church Mission in the Philippines, and son of Rev. John Riley, who was pastor of the Friends church of Greensboro, N. C., several years ago, met Miss Lantz, Mrs. Frank and me at the wharf with his car and kept us on the go for 12 hours. We were in his home for two meals, where we found a splendid variety of native fruits. Then there was an afternoon tea in another Methodist home for visiting and resident workers. But much of the time was spent driving in the city and suburbs. We visited several old Catholic churches, a fine Methodist church, Santiago Fort and Fort McKinley. We crawled through a small opening into an awful subterranean dungeon where Spaniards forced Filipinos to enter and stand in water till they soon perished. We went into the cell from which Dr. Jose Rizal was led forth and shot by the Spaniards in 1896 because he wrote against the wretched Spanish regime, and because he was a Mason. Three years after Dr. Rizal's sacrificial death his accursed tormenters were deposed by some well directed shots by Admiral Dewey's skilled gunners. Dr. Rizal is now the national hero. I saw parts of sunken Spanish warships sticking out of the water. They mutely tell of the end of a shameless regime that could be cast out only by shot and shell. No use casting pearls before swine.

The American administration in the Philppines has been on an exalted plane, friendly to the great missionary enterprises of Methodists and other Protestant bodies. American bullets were precursors of Filipino ballots and safety.

We are nearing Singapore, where we shall call on Bishop Lee. We are near the Equator, and south of the sun by several degrees.

RELIGION OF LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Every prominent educator in both religious and secular schools in the United States recognizes the moral collapse of this age. With one accord they all say that something more postive and definite must be done in the way of moral teaching in all the schools from the kindergarten to the university. The Christian colleges have known this all along.

Louisburg College is definitely planning for more positive religious and moral instruction than the school has ever yet undertaken. Two prominent members of the faculty, the dean of men and the registrar are graduates of Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky. All members of the faculty are definitely committed to the program of religious teaching with all the moral implications of such teaching. One of the strongest committees of the faculty will be the committee on religious life. This will consist of V. R. Kilby, dean of men, graduate of Asbury College; Miss Lula Mae Stipe, dean of women, Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., and one other member of the faculty yet to be chosen. This committee on religious life will co-operate with a similar committee composed of students. These committees together will co-operate with the various churches in Louisburg for the purpose of bringing the church members of the college into closer relationship with the local churches. The chapel exercises will be under the control of a committee who will use the best talent in the school, visiting preachers and laymen in the conduct of chapel services.

Theological distinction among Protestant churches will be avoided. The teachings of the Bible with special emphasis upon the teachings of Jesus will be interpreted in terms of conduct on the campus and the general life of the student.

We are delighted with the response given to our new self-help plan. The school will undoubtedly be filled to capacity.

Armour David Wilcox, President.

"I accuse the present administration (Hoover's) of being the greatest spending administration in peace time in all our history, one which has piled bureau on bureau, commission on commission, and has failed to anticipate the dire needs of reduced earning power of the people."—Franklin D. Roosevelt, speech at Sioux City, September 29, 1932.

To the Land of the Midnight Sun and Russia

By A. W. PLYLER

No. 4—Some Personal Observations in Soviet Russia

My first acquaintance with Russia suggested war. Shortly after our ship at an early hour Wednesday morning, July 24, 1935, reached Leningrad, a former capital and now a leading city and chief seaport of Russia, I looked out of my stateroom window to see first of all two soldiers standing guard on the pier and a little distance behind them at a warehouse were drays being loaded and driven away with the regularity of army trucks under military guard.

A little later when the passengers approached the gangway to go ashore they found four men in military uniform who had come aboard as representatives of the Soviet government to require each passenger to exchange his passport for a landing card, which upon his return to the ship was exchanged again for his passport. This exchange of passports for landing cards continued the entire four days that the ship remained in port. These officials were a part of that system of red tape which characterize the Russian government in all its departments.

After considerable delay as a result of needless details incompetently handled, I drove from the pier toward the center of the big Russian city and soon forgot the incidents of landing amid the things that engrossed my attention at every turn. I was particularly impressed with the first sight of the men and women walking the streets. The men clad in cheap garments that were badly worn and dirty, seemed to belong to a common brotherhood of enforced poverty.

The women, however, were the more pathetic figures. A striking sameness characterized the clothing that they wore. From their shoulders hung loose garments that reached just below the knees. Some wore coarse, heavy stockings, while others wore none at all. Their shoes were broad and heavy and appeared to have been made primarily to mar the appearance of the feet. Upon the heads of these women were coverings of white cloth, tied in the same style that the black "mammys" of the South adopted for their red bandannas in an almost forgotten generation of other years.

For miles I watched the long, monotonous lines of men and women who tramped the streets without any apparent aim. In silence they trudged along as if friendless and alone. Amid the deep lines of their faces seemed to lurk dark dispair. There was never the suggestion of a smile.

I spent four days in Russia studying the people and the problems that confront them. And in all that time I discovered few facts that tended to modify this first impression.

Leningrad is different in one respect, at least, from any other city of my acquaintance. It is that the people of one block taken at random pretty accurately represents every other block of the city. Everywhere these scantily clad people appear to belong to one social class, which is far below the common level of most civilizations.

Leningrad is a city of 3,000,000 people without taxicabs, bicycles or automobiles, except "Intourist," a government monopoly to carry tourists over the city and beyond, has enough automobiles to supply this particular need. But all Russians must ride the street cars or walk, and 99 per cent, I judge, take it afoot. A citizen of Russia cannot own an automobile, even the guides, who are employes of the government and enthusiastic boosters of communism, will admit this. If he can secure the money, a man may own a bicycle, but the few of these that I remember to have seen, were outside of the city limits. The one familiar sight on the streets of Leningrad are men and women in every direction afoot carrying little market baskets, or cheap hand bags of one sort and another, as they seem to wander aimlessly with the marks of poverty upon them.

And all this poverty and squalor is much more than a matter of appearance. It is a matter of fact. The people are poor, and amazingly poor. Practically all property, both real and personal, was confiscated in the revolution and most of the property owners doubtless slain. The world will never know, it has no possible way to know what occurred in those days of the revolution. It has no way to know what is going on now. For every avenue of knowledge is shut and closely guarded. They let no one see or know anything except what they choose to reveal. But that is amply sufficient if one keeps his eyes and ears and nose open.

Not a man, woman or child owns a single thing worthy of mention and their wages are distressingly small. For example, three of our fellow passengers offered a taxi driver one dollar and he took it saying it represented three days of hard work. Giving money as a gratuity is in violation of Soviet law as several of us learned who gave a small gift to two boys that asked for "money." As a result of our law breaking two old women who noted what had been done came up waving their hands and uttering mysterious words with the rapid fire of a machine gun.

To find a city of 3,000,000, as they claim, with the streets nowhere crowded is a strange sight for an American. Yet this is the situation in Leningrad. I found nothing that suggested a jam of traffic in the narrowest streets of the most congested sections of the city while these sections of Russia's former capital, where the streets are wide and the open squares are spacious, appear to be practically deserted, with only a few pedestrians in sight or an occasional automobile loaded with American tourists passing that way.

To see a spacious, thickly populated city with its golden domed cathedrals and its deserted palaces, but without a single prosperous looking individual in it, is an amazing spectacle. But the sight becomes the more impressive as one cannot become accustomed to the multitudes bearing the unmistakable marks of the most abject poverty. It is so impressive that one forgets to pity those poor miserable beasts of burden who sweep the streets. All these street sweepers who gather up the garbage are women.

There is no distinction industrially speaking between men and women. One sees women and men working together on equal terms. Loading trucks, handling freight

in the big warehouses on the pier and all such heavy, hard work is done by women and men working together. The women, however, seem to have a monopoly upon street sweeping and collecting the garbage of the city. They are of course in great evidence on the farms.

From what I observed of the farmers they appeared to be in better condition than the people in the city. The farms gave promise of fair crops and many of the little farm houses had geraniums blooming in the front windows. The front of these log or board structures is living quarters for the family, the rear, which is generally larger, is the barn. Whether anybody sleeps in the barn with the calves and pigs, I did not learn.

These conditions which are apparent to every visitor of the present day may be an improvement upon the social conditions before the revolution. I do not know, because there is at hand no information upon which to base an opinion. But at the present the conditions are such that no one who has not seen with his own eyes can be persuaded to accept a statement of the simple facts.

The guides with unlimited confidence will tell you that while the government holds the property, it really belongs to the people because the government belongs to the people. That sophistry may satisfy. But to an innocent onlooker it appears that the government also owns the people. For no slave in the days of American slavery was more truly subject to his master than these Russians are to the Soviet government. They must be obedient to each and every behest or take the consequences. They toil when and how the government orders and receive just such wages as their master chooses to pay. Or so it seems.

They know nothing of the thing we call liberty. And every device necessary to make the slavery permanent has been provided. There is no possibility for information from the outside world to reach them. Every avenue has been closed. And from the inside they get only what the government chooses to give them. They boast that every home has a radio. Whether true or not the radio gives only what the government orders to be broadcast. The newspapers publish nothing but what is favorable to the Soviet regime. The schools are likewise limited to things favorable to the present existing order. Liberty of speech, freedom of the press and universal knowledge are unknown. It is easy to see how completely the people are under the domination of the rulers.

There is, however, another side of the picture. Elegan island in a choice section of the city has been converted into a place of recreation for industrial workers. Another island called Kammenny, before the resolution was a choice residential section for the aristocracy and business men of wealth. These beautiful mansions are being converted into "rest houses" where factory workers can spend their vacations. I went into one of these which had been the home of a prosperous merchant and manufacturer before the revolution. It is now very much like a Y. M. C. A. summer camp for boys and young men, except it occupies this mansion instead of being located on the mountains or by the sea. The place appeared to be well managed, and best of all, was kept clean, which generally is an unknown term in Russia.

One does not have to surmise as to what became of the former residents of this section of the city. If not killed outright they became homeless wanderers. And if they offered a word of protest the usual treatment of exile was administered.

The too numerous palaces for the good of all concerned in other days have been converted into museums and show places for visitors and for the Russian people. But let it be said to the credit of the Soviet government that these wonderful palaces are not overrun by the populace at their own will with the result that the beauty and richness of these great and marvelous structures would be destroyed. On the contrary there is order everywhere, and commendable care is being taken of these palaces and of their treasures which surpass any others in Europe or anywhere else, so far as I know.

For example, the Russian people are required to put on slippers when they enter these palaces with carpets beyond the dream of modern makers and floors that are inlaid with precious stones. Americans are exempt from donning slippers when they enter. Whether it is an extended courtesy, or the nails are not so large in American shoes, I am unable to say.

It should be noted, also, to the credit of the Russian Reds that these great buildings and art treasures were not destroyed in the days of the revolution, as most revolutionists do in an uprising. [Of these palaces with their amber rooms and thrones studded with diamonds, and of the treasures a view of which amazes the most sophisticated students of earthly treasures, I hope to write at another time.]

After one has inspected these homes that have become places for the recreation of workers and has driven over the spacious and attractive grounds round about the palaces where people stroll as they may choose, he impulsively exclaims: "All this is something new in Russia." But these things are not new in America.

For instance, without the overthrow of an existing order of government and without the confiscation of any private property, the city of Chicago in its early history provided larger and more magnificent parks than those in Leningrad, while rest centers and amusement parks have for a long time been important social factors in the United States of America. And many cities of Europe at the present time have more beautiful parks and recreation centers than Russia can expect to have for years to come. I mention these things not to discount social progress in Russia, but in order that we may not overlook what has been already accomplished elsewhere.

There is another feature of Russian affairs that I observed with a considerable degree of interest, if not surprise. That is the attitude of the government toward its own people and toward the citizens of other countries. Secrecy seems to be the watchword everywhere and at all times in Russia.

I explained to one of our guides that in America certain sections of the President's home is open to the people of America and to the people of every other nation. Also that this applies to all other public buildings. Then I asked why Russians will not permit anything of the sort. The young woman replied: "It would interfere with their work."

The captain of the Reliance was not permitted to accompany our group of tourists on their trip to Moscow and the explanation offered was that he had not secured a passport for the trip before he left New York as the rest had done. Obviously Russia is not courting the friendship of Germany.

But I am no less at a loss to explain some other things that an observer on the grounds cannot overlook. From the things that he sees and that are handed him in Eng-

lish to read, one would think that the worker, more particularly the industrial worker, is the king and high priest of the new order. But these industrial workers are not allowed to ride in state as foreign tourists are. In fact not many of them can ride at all except on a street car or a one-horse dray. But tourists from other countries, those hated capitalists, if you please, can hire from "Intourest," a monopolistic agent of the Soviet government, the best Lincoln cars that the Ford Company makes, and the drivers of these cars will plunge at breakneck speed through the streets blowing their horns to clear the way while fleeing pedestrains barely escape being dragged under one of Henry Ford's most costly cars. I never felt quite so much like a speed demon, thirsting for blood and eager to see maimed communists dragged along the streets as when I rode with these Soviet drivers who carried the red flag of Russia fluttering from the staff upon the front of a big seven-passenger Lincoln.

If a party of American tourists are willing to pay the price, and many of them are, a magnificent express train is fitted up with the most expensive sleeping cars for a trip to Moscow, while Lincoln cars are in waiting to carry them over the city and to show them such things as the government prescribes. But all the while these visitors are held at arm's length so far as information about Soviet administration is concerned.

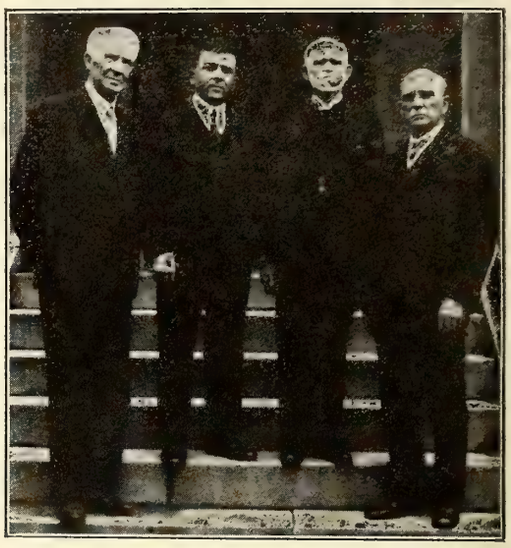
Everybody in Moscow may ride the new subway trains. American tourists can also. But it is a subway not like a New York or London subway where the walls are unsightly and the passengers are made to climb up and down long flights of stairs. The Moscow subway has walls and ceiling of polished marble and the passengers simply step on a moving platform, like those in big up-to-date department stores, and that platform takes one down or brings him up without his moving a foot. Yet some people seem to think that the world should turn Red on account of that new subway in Moscow, which has been designed and is being built by American engineers.

I would not undertake to say whether these things are well pleasing or not to the Russian people. For nobody west of Leningrad can understand a Russian. But we do know what would happen if the government of the United States should decree that no citizen thereof should be allowed to own an automobile and would then, even for big pay, carry foreigners in big Lincoln cars with drivers who were doing their best to run over everybody who might be slow to clear the street for these foreign nabobs. The Russians may enjoy that sort of thing. But we Americans are not built that way. We would put an end to that sort of thing, or else put an end to that sort of government.

Why all this extravagance on the part of the Soviet government? Huge canals are now being dug to bring three seas into Moscow, and they tell us it will be the greatest port in the world. Somehow such things bring to mind certain facts of history. Louis the XIV of France, by his extravagance and oppression of the people laid the foundations for the French Revolution. Peter the Great of Russia following the example of Louis of France and in order to outdo him indulged in even greater extravagance and laid the foundations for the recent Russian revolution, which came slowly but had to come eventually.

Will these revolutionists in order to outdo anything that has gone before and to startle the world lead a movement that contains the seed of eventual disaster? No man knows, but there are signs of somthing of the sort. The Soviet government utterly devoid of morals and with the resources that it has at hand, combined with 150,000,000 people who are bound to do its bidding, is a new power upon the earth. Russia may one day strike terror to the nations of the world. For with its vassal people who have no knowledge of what liberty or self-government may mean, but on the contrary are bound hand and foot as they have ever been, and with its natural resources which are the most extensive and varied of any nation on earth, Russia can raise and maintain whatever army it may choose. The same is true of the navy.

Or if Russia decides to enter the industrial world in competition with other peoples, who will be able to compete with a nation of practical serfs whom the rulers can compel to live upon starvation wages in order that they may sell their goods at a scale beyond the reach of every other people, unless it be Japan? It would be well, in my judgment, for the people to sit up and take notice.



A NOTABLE QUARTETTE

Rev. H. C. Tucker, D.D., LL.D. (right); Rev. J. L. Kennedy (left), who joined in the call that took Dr. Tucker to Rio in 1886; Bishop J. W. Tarboux (next Dr. Tucker), missionary in Brazil since 1883; Bishop C. D. Filho (second left). The other three participated in his consecration as bishop of the Methodist Church of Brazil, 1934

GOD NOT A SANTA CLAUS BUT A MASTER MIND

In the light of science we can no longer look upon God as the head of a great charity organization, or as a Santa Claus dispensing his favors to his favorite devotees according to the amount of praise they have accorded him. But God as the Master Mind of all our thinking, the Goal of all our living, the Purpose of all our striving to whom we can ever give a loyalty that, as in the case of Job, looks with scorn on consequences and in whose service we find perfect freedom, that is the concept of which our age stands in sore need. As we look out upon this world of ours, so full of confusion and perplexity and bitterness, the cry arises to our lips, Who, then, is sufficient for these things? Who but God over and in and through it all, working out his purposes in spite of all the blindness and the foolishness of men? "If the universe is a universe of thought, then its creation must have been an act of thought"—or, as in Genesis, an act of speech expressing the thought of the Great Thinker.—John R. Wilkie, in Advance.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

MRS. FLORA M. KENDALL IS DEAD

For nearly a score of years the woman's missionary society had a staunch friend and loyal supporter in the person of Mrs. Flora M. Kendall. Her seniority as district secretary gave her the leadership of the group. Her interest was centered in her church, yet her special effort was given to the cultivation of the New Bern district for the work of the woman's missionary society. During 1924, her district made the largest per cent of increase, consequently she had the privilege of attending Council meeting at Tulsa in 1925, as the guest of the conference. These days afforded her great joy and memory of them lingered with her.

About two years ago her failing health forced her to surrender the responsibilities of her office to a worthy successor whom she had selected. Her many friends of the conference have felt a deep concern for her during the past year. In loving gratitude for her services, the conference minutes of 1935 were dedicated to her.

In the early morning of last Tuesday, August 13, her spirit entered into the joy of her Lord.

"I can not say and I will not say
That she is dead. She is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since she lingers there.

And you—O you, who the wildest yearn
For the old-time step and the glad return—
Think of her faring on, as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of her still as the same, I say!
She is not dead—she is just away."

A large number of copies of the August and September program leaflets are left on hand. Any who desire these may write to Miss M. Bessie Harding, 746 W. Main Street, Washington, N. C. These are excellent to distribute to shut-ins and women who are none too punctual in their duties to the missionary society. All publicity superintendents should keep on hand a generous supply of missionary literature of all kinds to be sure that women are reading and thinking about the great program that the Council is perfecting.



MRS. FLORA M. KENDALL

PRAYER

Our wise and far-seeing Father, founder of the visible church, we recognize that these temples made with hands are not eternal. They must crumble and decay. But the Presence that abides within is eternal. Here in our temporal temples we become aware of the eternal Spirit. Father, we love the church, the house of prayer, the house of friendly fellowship, the house of comforting grace. We would keep the doors of thy house ever open, that thy needy children, passing may enter and find thee, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Bishop James M. Thoburn, in his great sermon preached thirty years ago at our church missionary conference in New Orleans, as published in Missionary Issues of the Twentieth Century said: "There was a time in my life when I became impressed with the idea that there was more sickness about me than I had known before in Lucknow. I happened to meet one of the surgeons, and I said to him: 'There is a great deal of sickness here.' He said: 'No, I've never noticed it.' But I have noticed it,' I said. 'I seem to find more sickness now than at any time since I have been in the station.' He said: 'I cannot account for it, but you are mistaken; there is no more sickness than before.' And so I began to look into the cause, and I found out that really there was only about as much sickness as usual, but I had not been in touch with the sufferers. And I remembered that two or three weeks before I had been drawn nearer to Christ and had received what I might call a revival of God's work in my heart, which had given me a kind of unconscious attraction to a sick bed, so that I found them without knowing that I was seeking them." And he brought back the spiritual glow!

Rev. J. W. Daniel, who is a member of the faculty of the seminary at Porto Alegre, Brazil, is also doing some fine pastoral work. About two years ago he took over the work of the little church of Paulo de Tarso in Porto Alegre, which had the distinction of being the first independent church in Brazil since it pulled off from the Methodist church in 1927. After the membership had dwindled from 37 to seven, the pastor turned spiritualist and came and asked Mr. Daniel to take charge of the church. After two years' time the church membership at Paulo de Tarso is 42 and there is a live little Sunday school of more than 100.

It is almost September—the last month of the third quarter. Have you checked the items on the Efficiency Aim for your auxiliary's standing? Don't neglect Outlook subscriptions and renewals. During September see to it that all renewals are looked after. If any subscriptions have expired during the year make a special effort to get them back on the subscription list. Write The World Outlook, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

BURLINGTON CIRCUIT PROGRESSES

Most encouraging reports have come to us recently concerning the work of Burlington circuit, under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. H. E. Lance, and his assistant, W. Darwin Andrus.

Boards of Christian education and young people's divisions have been organized in two of the churches on the charge, Camp Springs and Bethel, and definite work is being planned for the other churches of the charge.

Miss Mary Boone, Altamahaw, Rt. 2, is the newly elected president of the Camp Springs young people's division, and Mr. W. F. Shaw is counselor. The president of the young people's division at Bethel church is Mr. Ernest Garrison, Burlington, Rt. 2.

"THEY LIKE UNIONS"

According to Rev. J. G. Phillips, the young people of the New Bern district surely do like unions. He writes: "Our union meeting at Pink Hill last Tuesday was splendid. We had one hundred or more present in spite of busy season. Pink Hill had five churches represented and put on their part in decorations, program, and recreation and refreshments in great style. . . . A total of $102 was pledged to missions by the churches represented at the meeting. Several churches not represented will pledge. That is considerably more than the past year."

Mr. Phillips adds that he understands the Wayne county union has also gotten in their mission pledges for the new year. The unions of the New Bern district are setting the rest of us a fine example in this matter of missions pledges. It would be a fine thing if every union in the conference would follow their lead and see that all pledges for the new year are sent in promptly to Miss Reba Cousins, Durham.

FOUR OAKS AT WORK

The following suggestions which were prepared and used by Mrs. H. B. Baum, associate director of children's work, Raleigh district, will prove helpful to other groups of children's workers throughout the conference:

"Council of Children's Workers, Third Quarterly Conference, Four Oaks Charge:

Now that we have so few children in our church schools, would it not be a good time to take an inventory of our work and see what we can do to improve it?

1. Each Child Supplied with Literature

Do you see that each child in your class has the literature for each week so that he can study at home? Your personal interest and visits will greatly encourage both parents and children to seize this golden opportunity to stress religion in the home.

2. Each Teacher Studying and Reading

Are you reading and filing for future reference your copies of the Elementary Teacher and Childhood Guidance in Christian living? Are you reading leaflets and books that will better fit you for your task? Are you getting together as groups of teachers in each church to discuss means of improving the work?

Free leaflets: No. 109-B, Lists of Songs for Nursery Children; 110-B, Lists of Songs for Beginner and Primary Children; 100-B, Good Hymns for Juniors; 183-B, The Children's Division of the Church School. Order from Mr. A. L. Dietrich, Service Department, 801 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

3. Plans for Better Equipment

Could you get mothers and fathers interested in providing—

Necessary space for classes?
Suitable chairs and tables?
Portable screens?
Stoves for winter?

4. Plans for Missionary Education

Would this not be a good time to begin planning for the fall missionary units on "Home Makers Around the World" for primary children, and "How Peace Grows" for junior groups?

Would your children be interested in sending a parcel past package of Christmas cards to kindergarten children of Japan? Use last year's cards by cutting off names or pasting paper over them. Address packages to Miss Sallie Carroll, Oita, Japan."

OUR INDIAN NEIGHBORS

Rev. B. B. Slaughter reports that the topic of the last monthly meeting of the Robeson county Methodist ministers was "Our Indian Neighbors." The following suggestions were made concerning ways in which definite help may be given these friends of ours:

1. Helping them with their vacation church schools, Cokesbury or standard training schools, through our conference staff and any help that the churches and preachers of the county can render.

2. The pastors in the county to preach for them when opportunity presents itself.

3. The possibility of putting a man in the field to work with the Indian population which numbers about 10,000, probably under the direction of the presiding elders of the Fayetteville and Wilmington districts.

SUPERVISED STUDY SUCCEEDS

As a result of a supervised study course by correspondence, the work in the nursery department of Edenton Street church, Raleigh, has been revolutionized. Before taking this course the workers in the department were really at a loss to know how to carry on the work of the nursery department, but now each workers has a clear conception of what nursery work is. The work in the nursery group on Sunday morning has changed from a formal program to an informal one. Nine workers are taking this course in Nursery Department Administration, and they have completed four of the six assignments.

After the registration fee of 90 cents each has been paid, the first assignment was sent to each worker. The workers met for a discussion of the assignment and then each one wrote her paper and mailed it to Nashville. In a short time the next assignment came and another discussion was held, and so for each assignment. These discussions which lasted approximately two hours each time have proven most valuable. On each of her papers the student has the privilege of asking questions about her work in the nursery department and helpful suggestions ore given by the instructor on each paper as it is returned. We recommend this method of study to all church school workers. Information may be secured from the Division of Leadership Training, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

THE HOME IN SOCIETY

Those of us who attended the pastors' summer school and were in Dr. J. L. Cuninggim's course, "The Home in Society," were greatly benefitted. Too many fine things were brought to our attention during those hours for us to be willing to keep them in our note books. I am wondering if there are not some ways of passing on some of the fruits of the course to the home and the church.

The Ministers' Wives' Association of the N. C. conference was active in getting the course in the pastors' school this summer. Plans are on foot to have other courses taught in the same field. The class was well attended by both preachers and their wives.

The courses covered four main heads, as follows: (1) Pre-eminent adaptability of the family to religious education, (2) Obstacles in the way of the modern family in its religious training, (3) Essential factors for religious training in the home, and (4) What can be done to overcome these difficulties and realize the divine purpose of religious education?

There are a number of ways in which some of the fine things embodied in the above outline may be passed on to others:

1. Ministers' wives may report the course to their missionary societies.

2. Ministers may prepare a series of sermons based on the material in hand.

3. Ministers' wives may teach a parents' class on Sunday, or have a class in the afternoon or evening during childhood and youth week in October.

4. The text, "The Christian Family," by Fiske, may be put in the hands of parents and workers with children.

5. A talk may be made at the workers' council meeting or advisory committee meeting of the children's division.

Mrs. D. L. Fouts.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS' CONFERENCE, JULY 26-27-28

The second annual meeting of children's workers at Lake Junaluska proved to be one of the most constructive leadership training activities of the year. While the sessions were held during a three day period, plans for the conference were being developed several months in advance. Under the leadership of Miss Little, district directors and other workers with children met from time to time during the winter and spring months to develop the program. One of the most distinctive features of the conference was the fact that the program evolved naturally from activities of the group. In this procedure a fine, educational principle was followed.

Miss Skinner, Miss Henry, Miss Spratt, Mrs. Ferguson and other workers with children were present and made fine contributions. Here again these leaders met with Miss Little and her helpers in planning a constructive program for each day.

Friday, July 26

The morning period was devoted to the registration and reception of delegates. Mrs. James B. McLarty, Asheville, and Miss Margaret Gray, Winston-Salem, took charge of the social hour and with the assistance of several other people were quite successful in getting representatives acquainted.

In the early afternoon reports were heard from district directors and their co-workers. These reports revealed considerable interest in the Japanese missionary unit and in vacation church schools. Interesting incidents from these activities were contributed from every district in the conference.

Mrs. O. D. Nelson, district director of the Greensboro district, discussed and demonstrated "The Use of Pictures and Music" in teaching children.

Following this part of the program, Miss Barnett Spratt led a most helpful discussion on the principles of teaching. Interest on the part of the group called for more time than was available for this topic.

The evening session opened with an effective worship service led by Miss Freddie Henry. As a part of the service slides were shown portraying the missionary education activities with children at home and abroad. Mrs. Weaver Mann, district director of the Statesville district, then talked to the group about opportunities and responsibilities involved in work with children.

Throughout the conference a collection of missionary materials prepared by Mrs. B. T. Broome and Miss Helen Hoyle were on display. Mrs. George A. Hoyle, representating the woman's missionary society, gave a statistical report on the progress made in the missionary education of children during the first six months of the year. Other posters showing literature for use in the children's division were planned by Miss Kate Crowell.

Saturday, July 27

Activities were resumed Saturday morning with worship led by Miss Skinner. After a discussion of The Missionary Education of Children by Miss Henry, Miss Skinner led an open forum on The Work of the Children's Division. During this period the entire work of the church with children was lifted to the forefront for consideration.

The afternoon session opened with an artistic impersonation "Seeing Ourselves as Children See Us" by Mrs. Birdwell, who was assisted by two or three other people.

Under the direction of Miss Spratt and Miss Kate Crowell children's games were played. The "Use of Nature Materials was discussed by Mrs. Ingram, who demonstrated with a large collection of materials gathered by the class how they could be used effectively with children.

The entire conference was then divided into four groups for the purpose of visiting the class rooms which were prepared for classes on Sunday. The best use of pictures, nature materials, arrangement of chairs and other details of the class room was demonstrated in this activity.

Mrs. Weaver Mann had charge of the banquet on Saturday night. The theme of the program was a "World Friendship Cruise" which consisted of games, songs and fine fellowship.

Following the banquet a play written by Mrs. F. H. Cunningham on "What the Community is Doing to Our Children" was presented. This play is most appropriate for use during childhood and Youth Week and is available on request from the conference office.

Childhood and youth week will be observed October 6-13, instead of September 22-29 as was announced during the conference.

Sunday Morning

The Sunday session opened with a talk, "The Church Ministering to the Children," by the conference executive secretary. Opportunity was then given for a large number of the delegates to observe classes in the beginner, primary and junior departments. For those not observing Miss Skinner led an open forum on the total program of the church for children.

The entire conference then adjourned to the open air auditorium for morning worship, where Bishop Hughes preached a most outstanding sermon emphasizing the human and divine elements in "The Christian Family." This message proved to be a most appropriate feature for the closing of the conference.

What About Next Year?

It was the unanimous opinion of the group that the conference was a success and that a similar or perhaps longer meeting should be planned for next year.

Attedance by Districts and Conferences

Asheville	6
Charlotte	16
Gastonia	12
Greensboro	34
Marion	1
Mt. Airy	9
Salisbury	7
Statesville	13
Waynesville	3
Winston-Salem	9
New York	1
N. C. Conference	3
Nashville	5
Holston	1
Georgia	2
Total	122

RESOLUTIONS 1935 YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY

Be it resolved first, that our heartiest appreciation be here expressed to all who have so diligently labored previous to the assembly to plan for its success, especially to the administrative board.

Second, that thanks he sent to the general board at Nashville for their fine co-operation in our assembly in sending us their representative and letting us use the General Board buildings.

Third, that thanks be sent to the board of trustees of the assembly for the use of the grounds.

Fourth, that Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ivey be sent an expression of our appreciation for their continued interest in our activities, as expressed in their gift of flowers to the assembly in session and in their gift of cups to be awarded to the most efficient district and district director.

In order to emphasize a spirit of co-operation rather than competition in the assembly, be is resolved that competitive awards of every nature and type be abolished.

Whereas, the growth of the assembly delegation and its necessary limitation has made it impossible for all who wish to do so to attend the Junaluska conference, be it resolved, sixth, that efforts be made to conduct Christian Adventure camps for all young people who can attend throughout the conference.

Seventh, that special gratitude be extended to the staff of the Luska Gab for their interesting publication.

Whereas, we realize the indebtedness of the whole assembly to the unselfish service of the faculty, officers, directors and friends, be it resolved,

Eighth, that an expression of thanks be conveyed to them for their untiring devotion.

Ruth Bowman, Chm.
Mrs. E. Y. Neagle,
Hazel Brown,
Gladys Heffner,
Dr. Kenneth W. Clark.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

GOD'S PROMISES

Out in an olden, golden book I take
Bright words and weave them into a shining thing:
A bow of promise for my heart's own sake,
A glory for my spirit's comforting;
And when the day is dark I set it there
Where I can see its colors on the air.
Its fabrics spun of God's own precious words:
His everlasting covenants to man.
It pierces through the darkest clouds, it girds
The whole of earth and heaven in its span—
These promises that I have set apart
Into a bow of comfort for my heart.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

WORLD OUTLOOK CAMPAIGN

Begins September 1. Get your committees in working order. If you have not enough of the pamphlets entitled, World Outlook Climbing, write to Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn.; also ask for booklet of plays and pageants and the little pamphlet for the "Picture Trophy Campaign" for competition within the districts.

TO PRESIDENTS OF AUXILIARIES AND WORLD OUTLOOK SUPTS.

The World Outlook Manual is off the press and being sent to you, giving outline for the campaign beginning September 1.

First, let me thank you for the splendid work you have done in putting our conference at the head of the list in subscriptions. Your fine co-operation, patience and cheerful persistence can only be measured by Him who holds the scales in balance and in the weight may we never be found wanting.

This breathing spell we have had since April 20 has, I hope, been interspersed with keeping renewals up. Dr. Rawlings says in studying our subscriptions (not only in our conference but others as well) he notices that nearly half of our subscribers, some time in the course of a year, drop off of the list and are lost anywhere from one to six months and some time for good, perhaps through forgetfulness or some sort of inadvertence. It is hardly possible to believe that that percentage of our subscribers would lose several numbers through sheer indifference. This means that while we had a net gain last year in the campaign of 854 subscriptions, if old subscribers had renewed regularly and promptly, our gain in that period would have been over 1000.

So the first thing we must do is to check up on our renewals and begin making plans for September 1. The sections of the campaign with respective dates are as follows:

September 1-30: Intensive Checking of Renewals.

Oct. 1-Nov. 1: Special Thrust for New Subscriptions.

Nov. 1-Dec. 15: Christmas Gift Section.

Dec. 15-Dec. 31: Pressing Year's Wind Up.

Jan. 1-Feb. 29: Preparation World Outlook Sunday (Feb. 16).

March 1-31: Vigorous Follow Up after W. O. Sunday.

April 1-20: Final Wind Up.

Let's gather up the reins and go! Remember we closed our last campaign with 854 new subscriptions. Let's make it1,000 this campaign.

Our goal is 2,761. We now have 1,854. If our RENEWALS are kept up (I put it in capital letters because much depends upon RENEWALS) this time we will go over the top in a big way.

Begin now to line up your workers. Write to Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn., for the little booklet of plays, pageants, demonstrations, etc., also for the pamphlet for the "Picture Trophy Contest" to be used in the districts. They are free for the asking. Just a few weeks to get ready. Let September 1 find us with plans and committees ready for action.

Follow your wide-awake district secretary, she has proven to you what your district can do. So now let's work as Dr. Rawlings would put it "sweetly and cheerfully" and we will add effectively.

If I can serve you in any way please let me know. Mrs. A. L. Thompson,
Supt. Literature and Publicity.

EWHA COLLEGE DEDICATES NEW BUILDINGS

The dedication of four new buildings on Friday, May 31, 1935, marked a red letter day in the history of Ewha College, Seoul, Korea, the only college for women in that country of 20 million people. The new buildings are Pfeiffer Hall, Case Hall, Emerson Hall, and Thomas Gymnasium.

The vice governor general of Chosen, as well as Dr. J. S. Ryang, general superintendent of the Korean Methodist Church, and other distinguished religious leaders took part in the dedicatory program, which was given at 2:30 o'clock on the new college campus. The program immediately followed a luncheon given to the honor guests in the dining room of the new Pfeiffer Hall.

Led by Vice Governor General Imaida and Miss Alice Appenzeller, president of Ewha, who were followed by the faculty members in cap and gown and the students in white, the academic procession wound its way from Pfeiffer Hall to the outdoor platform. The hillside opposite was covered with guests—parents, teachers, graduates, and friends of the school—until there was no room to stand.

Miss Appenzeller, as chairman, gave the address of welcome in three languages, and Dr. Ryang read the official ritual of dedication for the new buildings. Addresses were made by Bishop Herbert Welch of the Methodist Episcopal Church and by the Hon. T. H. Yun, outstanding Christian leader in Korea and chairman of the Parents' and Patrons' Associations. The Ewha College glee club sang "Praise the Lord, O My Soul" in chorus.

Congratulatory messages were given by the vice governor general, and by representatives of the co-operating missions and of leading colleges. Among the speakers were: Miss Lulie P. Hooper, representing the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Miss Hallie Buie, representing the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Miss Ethel McEachern, the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada; Dr. S. Yamada, president of Keijo Imperial University; Miss Anna Laura White, president of Kwassui Woman's College, Negasaki, Japan; Dr. H. H. Underwood, president of Chosen Christian College, Seoul, Korea; Mr. C. W. Song, president of the Tong-A Daily; Miss Marie E. Church, principal of Ewha high school. Response was made by Dr. Helen Kim, vice president of Ewha College. The program closed with the singing of the college song.

The four new buildings represent gifts from the various denominations participating in the support of Ewha College. Case Hall, the new music building, was erected with the week of prayer funds for 1932 by the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as a memorial to the late Miss Esther Case, formerly foreign secretary. Emerson Hall, a wing of Case Hall, is the gift of Edwin S. Emerson of Madisonville, Ohio, in memory of his wife and is a beautiful auditorium, used as a chapel and seating 500 people. Pfeiffer Hall, given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfeiffer of New York, contains the administration offices, class rooms, laboratories of home economics department, library, lunch room, kitchen and demonstration rooms, furnished in Japanese, Korean and Western style. There is a small prayer room under the cross in the center of the building. The Thomas Gymnasium is the gift of the Foreign Missionary Society (Woman's) of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in honor of Mrs. Sallie B. Thomas, lifelong friend of the college and special secretary for Korea.

Ewha College was founded in 1910 by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church; in 1925 the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, joined in the work; and in 1929 the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada also took part in the work. Since its founding Ewha College has graduated nearly 500 students.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Due to infantile paralysis over the state our Orphanage has been in quarantine all the summer. We have done all within our power to prevent the spread of this dreaded disease here at the Orphanage, and so far we have been very fortunate in not having a single case, for which we are profoundly grateful.

* * * *

We are getting in our winter supply of coal, which is a big item in itself. It takes 15 or 16 car loads of coal to meet our demands. We are also buying our fall supplies of clothing, shoes, etc., and these things call for a big outlay of money. I trust that the pastors who have not finished paying their Orphanage apportionment will remember us at an early date, so we can pay our big bills.

* * * *

During the past two months I have sent no Orphanage notes to the Advocate. In the place of notes I have published at least two letters each week from the boys and girls who graduated from high school in May. These letters show that our children have a deep sense of gratitude to the North Carolina conference for the opportunities which they have enjoyed. I feel sure that our friends have enjoyed reading these letters.

* * * *

Last year Mrs. John L. Borden of Goldsboro, N. C., gave the Methodist Orphanage a cottage at Morehead City in memory of her husband. It was the wish of Mrs. Borden that this cottage be used during the summer for our children who needed a change for recreation. Owing to the infantile paralysis situation we could not use it this summer. This generous deed on the part of Mrs. Borden is appreciated by the Methodist Orphanage and its many friends.

* * * *

None of the children have visited relatives, classes or missionary societies this summer. I hope before school opens they will have a short vacation. Our swimming pool has been used more than ever before, and has contributed largely to the contentment of the children. The boys have played a good bit of baseball, and our girls have taken up soft baseball, and they have enjoyed these games immensely. A number of the children have played tennis, and some have played croquet. The morale of the home has been unusually good all through the summer.

* * * *

Several weeks ago the Methodist Orphanage received $500 from the estate of Mrs. Jessie Simpson of Fayetteville, N. C. Mrs. Souders and Mrs. Cobb, nieces of Mrs. Simpson, were the executrixes of her estate. After a consultation with the superintendent of the Orphanage, they decided that the money could be spent for the purchase of books for the Orphanage library. I do not know a better way to help the Orphanage than by supplying our library with good books. The books will be ordered this week, and will be ready for use by the opening of school. The Orphanage feels profoundly grateful for this large contribution for such a worthy cause.

A Japanese girl, thinking that all joy would be hers when she reached America, says: "I expected to hear the name of Jesus on every tongue. I thought it would be easy to lead my brother to church in America, where I expected to find all the people Christians, but he has never heard the name of God from American lips except on the fruit farm, and then only with oaths and curses. Now he sneers and says, 'The Americans send their religion across the sea to us because they have no use for it themselves."—Arkansas Baptist.

THE SUNSET PLAN

By James Monroe Downum

Not human planning ways,
Amid these vital days,
Will save from sin;
Though anxious each may be
A better day to see,
When souls from wrong are free,
The battle win.

Those days can never come,
In needy heart nor home,
By human plan;
Not church nor longing soul,
Can reach that higher goal,
Till truest force shall come
From Holy Van!

Through God's own power alone,
Straight from the heavenly throne,
Revivals come!
This points a lesson strong,
To touch the yearning throng,
And raise the glorious song
Of Kingdom Come!

O Holy Spirit, come
To every heart and home,
Is our true prayer!
Touch heart of nations all,
To hear thy holy call,
And flee from tragic fall
To regions fair!

Come in thy wondrous way,
As in the early day,
In glory shine!
Let thy rich blessings flow,
God's lasting love to show,
Till pure peace all shall know
Through power divine!

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Rx For **Headache**

due to inorganic causes

You'll be delighted to learn how quickly and pleasantly Capudine relieves headache and brings welcome relaxation. Use Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets. No narcotics. Will not upset stomach. Pleasant to take.

CAPUDINE

Almost any Boy or Girl would be delighted to own one of these splendid little volumes.

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"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old he will not depart from it." Prov. 22:6.

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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

DRAWING NEARER

The time for the next meeting of our annual conference is drawing nearer every day. Less than two months now separate us from the opening of this eventful meeting. There is much to be done in this interval. Thanks to the calendar, there are nine Sundays in this period of time. A Sunday means a great deal to a Methodist preacher and to his congregation. There are just nine of them left till reporting time, till the time when the pastors can come forward with a report filled with good tidings and with an appearance flushed with victory. The Children's Home is glad to rest its case in the hands of these brethren and their congregations. We have never had more friends than now and we have never had better friends than now.

PULSE TO EAT

The Children's Home family eats plain food but plenty of it. We are not bothered with the king's meat or the king's wine, but we are blessed with the common people's type of food. Our vegetables have been choice and plentiful during most of the summer and our children have been encouraged to eat them. One is really surprised when he enumerates the different kinds of vegetables Mr. Booze and his truck farm boys have raised for us this summer. These vegetables have been most carefully cooked. We have four of as good dieticians as can be found anywhere. One has only to look at the appearance of our children to assure himself of the fact that they have plenty of well prepared, wholesome food to eat.

CANNING TIMES

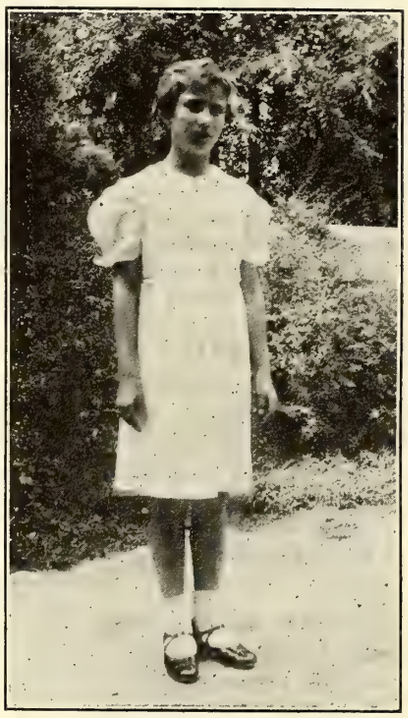
Mr. Booze and Mrs. Hartman, together with quite a fine lot of boys and girls, have been very busy during the past few weeks canning our surplus vegetables for winter use. Our canning factory has been in operation two to three days a week and as a result some 2000 gallons of tomatoes, beans and kraut have been stored away for future use. There is yet quite a bit of canning in prospect. It is really remarkable to note how much a family of 400 can consume.

GOOD HEALTH

Our good health record remains unbroken. We have had very little sickness during the summer. To be sure, we have had a number of children in the infirmary, but they have been because of tonsil operations rather than because of disease. Our fourth tonsil clinic begins tomorrow, which, when completed, will do away with all the bad tonsils in our family. Over 50 of our youngsters have had their tonsils removed this summer.

AN EMERGENCY CALL

Lillian Moore, a member of the rising eleventh grade and a mighty good worker at the baby cottage, became very ill last night. Our physician was called and he diagnosed the case as that of appendicitis. By one o'clock Dr. Valk, a choice surgeon, acting in place of Dr. Grimes, the Children's Home's surgeon, who was out of the city, operated on Lillian and the annoyance removed. Lillian is resting reasonably comfortable this morning and is doing very well. When a fellow notes the care of physicians and surgeons as they tenderly serve our youngsters he raises a thought of deep gratitude for human skill and to divine providence.



Whoopee, I'm out!

CHOICE FRIENDS

We do not have the facilities for producing fruit and melons at the Children's Home. What we enjoy we must secure from others. Yesterday we had a great watermelon feast. The local organization of Veterans of Foreign Wars, headed by Commandant Joe Gallon and Captain Anderson, of the city police force, brought over sufficient melons to give our entire family all they could eat. We had a happy time together.

Information has already been received to the effect that next Sunday afternoon the senior Wesley class of Centenary, Winston-Salem, the successors to the Rawley Bible class of old Centenary, will, for the twenty-fourth annual time, furnish choice watermelons for our family. We always look forward to the visit of our friends from Centenary. Next Sunday will bring us another big watermelon feast.

HATTIE IS HAPPY

Mrs. A. H. Whisner, writing for the junior department of Coburn Memorial church school, Salisbury, is inquiring about the happiness of "our girl," little Hattie Henry, a member of the baby cottage family. Well, Hattie is happy and so is every child here, particularly those who have sponsoring "ladies." Our youngsters regard it as quite a distinction to be "claimed." To be sure, clothing is not sent directly to them, but they are informed about money being sent to buy their clothing. At birthdays and at Christmas time individual gifts are sometimes sent them ,and thus they feel more closely connected with their sponsors. Such matters are left with the sponsoring group. Yes, Hattie and all the family are happy. They have such good friends.

UP AND ABOUT

Elnora Hege has been released from our infirmary today following the removal of her tonsils last week. In celebration of this fact and because of her general good qualities we are presenting to the readers of the Advocate her picture. Elnora is 13 years of age and was last spring promoted with a good record to the seventh grade. This lovable little girl is sponsored by the women's Bible class of Mt. Olivet, Davidson circuit. Most of the members of this class knew Elnora real well before she came to the Children's Home and now rejoice with her over her good fortune in being permitted to live here. Elnora loves her "ladies."

FARMING OPERATIONS

Mr. Angel and his farm boys have promoted this summer the most extensive farming operations yet. Our farming squad has worked consistently. They are producing sufficient hay and ensilage to supply our big dairy herd. Ten acres of choice land has been prepared for the sowing of alfalfa, giving us a total of 30 alfalfa acres. Soy beans are now being harvested and the corn is being cut for the silos. We raise all the hay and silage we need. We are not yet in position to raise all the corn we consume. We do not raise any wheat, but do produce quite a large quantity of oats and barley to be ground into feed for the stock, the herd, the hogs and the poultry.

TWO PICTURES

Thanks to Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Boyer, we have recently received choice photographic pictures of Mr. Walter Thompson and Dr. Hugh K. Boyer, former superintedents of the Children's Home. These pictures have been suitably framed and are now hanging on the walls of the directors' room in the administration building here on the Home grounds. A picture of Charles A. Wood, another former superintendent, had already been placed in the directors' room. The contributions of these men to the Children's Home has been incalculable and we are happy to have their pictorial likeness constantly before us.

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Between saying and doing many a pair of shoes is worn out.—Italian.

Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 25

By William G. Chanter

In Partnership With God

Scripture Lesson: Acts 4:36-37; 9:26-30; 11:19-30; 12:25; 13:1-15; Gal. 2:13.

Golden Text: "He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith." —Acts 11:24.

And Joseph, who by the apostles was sur-named Barnabas (which is, being interpreted, Son of consolation) . . .

Barnabas is translated as meaning a son of exhortation or consolation, possibly because his special gift in exhortation was that of bringing assurance and comfort to the hard-pressed disciples of his day. Or perhaps it may have meant that there was something consoling about Barnabas, something in his character which brought cheer and confidence. Or, it has been suggested, the conversion of a man of his standing as a Levite and apparently possessed of some wealth may have brought comfort. To me it seems more likely that he got his name for the second reason suggested; for he was a man of splendid generosity, of quick sympathy, of unusual power to understand others and to see the good in them. Such a man always does bring out the best in others and in doing so gives them an added self-respect, a new buoyancy, is indeed a means of comfort.

Having a field, sold it, and brought the money and laid it at the apostles' feet.

The first mention of Barnabas illustrates his generosity in the disposal of his material wealth. In a time when there was a general spirit of sharing he stood out, whether because of the size of his gift or the way in which he made it. It seems that there was something unusual in the completeness of the surrender he made—"laid it at the apostles' feet" is an expression which seems to me to indicate a certain degree of nobility in the manner of his giving. There is such a thing as the grand manner in making a gift, and in the case of Barnabas it was born of the deep sympathy, the keen realization of the worth of his poorer brethren which was at the roots of his generosity. He had a vast capacity for friendship, and the fellowship of the Christian group meant more to him than it could have meant to any man less deeply endowed with the gift of sympathy.

And when Saul was come to Jerusalem, he assayed to join himself to the disciples: but they were all afraid of him, . . . But Barnabas took him, and brought him to the apostles . . .

This gift made Barnabas a more important element in the spread of Christianity than many another man who may have been a greater preacher or better able to organize campaigns of missionary effort. For Barnabas had much to do with the discovery of Saul of Tarsus and his introduction to the ranks of the church. No wonder the disciples at Jerusalem distrusted the man who, having gone out from Jerusalem breathing out threatenings and slaughter against them, now came back asking for admission to their ranks. It took a high degree of generous insight into human nature and, it may be added, a great faith in the power of God to enable Barnabas to see the reality in Saul's profession of conversion and the sincerity of his desire to make himself a champion of his newfound faith.

We see, too, how sympathy and the generous attitude that springs from it lead to courage. Barnabas assumed a serious responsibility when he made himself the sponsor for this converted persecutor. He put into Saul's hands his own life and the lives of the other disciples, he put into his hands the whole future of the Christian movement. He could, of course, have found no hands better fitted to receive such a trust, but it took courage to make the venture.

But there were some of them . . . who . . . spake to the Greeks also . . . And the report concerning them came to the ears of the church which was in Jerusalem; and they sent forth Barnabas . . .

Again Barnabas shows this same power of sympathy in his dealings with these people who had dared to break over the barrier that separated Jew and Gentile and to preach to the Greeks also the gospel of the Lord Jesus. There were plenty of men in the church which was at Jerusalem who would have at once decried this perilous innovation, like those who later on in this very Antioch "taught the brethren, and said, Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved." But Barnabas could recognize the grace of God when he saw it, even when that grace overflowed the barriers of the ancient and usual forms. He was glad and exhorted them to go on in the way in which they had begun, thus becoming a means of adding strength to the young church. "He was a good man, and full of the Holy Spirit and of faith," says the record simply—it took genuine goodness and real inspiration and a powerful faith to enable a Levite to disregard the holy forms in which he had been bred.

Then departed Barnabas to Tarsus, for to seek Saul.

The noble generosity of Barnabas appears also in his immediate perception that for this new and critically important situation Saul was a better man than he. "In honor preferring one another"—surely Paul had Barnabas in mind when he wrote that! Here again we see Barnabas, a comparatively obscure character in the New Testament, becoming a tremendous force in the life of the church because his generous memory brought Saul to mind and drew him into the center of the growing movement of expansion.

And Barnabas determined to take with them John, whose surname was Mark. But Paul thought not good to take him with him, who departed from them from Pamphylia, and went not with them to the work.

Barnabas was not Paul's equal in many respects, but he was a better judge of men—he knew this Mark and knew that for all his failure at Pamphylia he had great possibilities. Paul lived to see the day when he longed for the faithful service that Mark could render. As Barnabas disappears from the scene, he is seen to be the same generous soul, keen to bring out in another the possibilities which only he could see, and willing to brave even the anger of the formidable Paul in such a cause. How much we owe the Epistles of St. Paul and the Gospel According to Mark to this noble capacity of Barnabas for sympathetic and generous understanding, we shall never know.

And if we learn from the study of his life that humble people, if they cultivate their own gifts, can be the inspiration of those greater than themselves, then to us Barnabas will be indeed a son of consolation.—Zion's Herald.

APPRECIATES HIS PAPER

Don't stop my paper, printer;
Don't strike my name off yet;
You know the times are stringent
And dollars are hard to get;
But tug a little harder
Is what I mean to do,
And scrape the dimes together—
Enough for me and you.

I can't afford to drop it,
And find it doesn't pay
To do without a paper,
However others may;
I hate to ask my neighbors
To give me theirs on loan;
They don't just say, but mean it,
"Why don't you have your own?"

You can tell how we miss it,
If it, by any fate,
Should happen not to reach us,
Or come a little late;
Then all is in a hubbub
And things go all awry;
And, printer, if you're married,
You'll know the reason why.

The children want those stories,
And wife is anxious, too,
At first to glance it over
And then to read it through;
And I read the editorials
And scan the local items,
And read the correspondence
And every bit of news.

—Southern Christian Advocate.

A Vermonter went to a family reunion where he met many relatives whom he had never seen before. On his return a friend asked him how his relatives looked.

"Well," he replied, "they were the homeliest set of men I ever saw in my life. But they looked as if they could take care of themselves."—Boston Globe.

Children's Storyland



THE STRANGE BEDFELLOW

In the night Dana had a bad dream. He dreamed that he was sleeping with an iceberg and that he shivered and shook as his feet touched the cold, wet ice. He did not wake, but only snuggled down closer under the warm bedclothes and tried to sneak away from the iceberg, but it seemed to keep coming closer and closer. Then he fell sound asleep again and did not wake until the sun shone in his window bright and clear.

"Why—what—who are you?" he said as he saw a bundle of gray clothes with a dark head sticking out of the bundle. "How did you get here?"

"I don't know," said a little voice from the bundle. "Who are you?"

"I'm Dana Blake, and I went to bed alone last night. In the night I had a bad dream and thought an iceberg was sleeping with me."

"I'm Richard Limes, and I live in the big house down the street, the home where boys and girls live who have no fathers and mothers," said the stranger. "I don't know how I came to be here."

"I'm to get up and dress and ask mamma all about it," said Dana climbing out of bed.

"I'd get up, too, but I don't see my clothes," said Richard.

"Come on! You can have some of mine. I'll put on my old shoes and you can have my new ones."

So they ran downstairs and found Mrs. Blake just coming in the door, looking tired and sad. "Oh! children, the big home for orphan children was damaged by fire last night, and we've all been working hard, so that no one would be chilled and fall ill. Papa brought this little boy home all cold, and tucked him in with you, Dana. The other orphans are scattered all around the neighborhood. Nobody was injured, but it will be a long time before the big building is ready to move into again," she said.

"I don't care how long it is," said Dana. "I have a boy to play with now mamma, do we have to eat breakfast? I want to show him all my playthings and Spot and the rabbits and everything."

"I don't care, either," said Richard. "I like this house and this suit and everything. I'd like to live here always."

But when daylight came and the workers examined the big house, looking sullen and dark from the smoke, it was found that people had been more frightened in the night than was necessary. There was a great deal of cleaning to be done and new bedding and furniture bought, but with painting and some repairs the Home would be ready in six weeks at most. Everybody helped, and before long it began to look as if the fire had been rather a good thing, as the old things could be thrown away and the new paint and repairs helped the building greatly.

"Mamma, you're not going to let Richard leave me, are you?" said Danna one day, when Richard had gone over to the Home in company with some of the other children, to see the new school room. "He doesn't want to go, and I don't want him to. It's the nicest thing in the world to have a bedfellow, and we have such good times in the play room. Mrs. Smith has four boys, and it seems to me we might have two."

Dana saw something bright in his mother's eyes, and presently a little wet spot was on his cheek, as she held him close to her. "Are you sure you can share everything with Richard, take him for your very own brother?" she asked in a voice that trembled a little.

"Why, mamma, I've done that already," said the little boy. "I'll give more than half, if you'll let him stay."

A little later Richard came soberly up the front walk. "What do you think Miss Helen told us?" he said. "There are six boys and girls who will not come back to the Home at all. They are going to stay in the very homes where folks carried them the night of the fire."

"Not six, but seven," said Dana unable to keep still any longer. "O Richard, you're going to be my bedfellow for always. I'm so glad."—Hilda Richmond, in Herald of Gospel Liberty.

SWING TIME

The oriole swings in her nest,
The bough swings high in the breeze;
Mother swings Bud in the hammock,
And I swing under the trees.
It is up, and up, and higher!
With toes 'most touching the skies;
Then down, and down, and sl-ow-er,
The old——cat————dies.

The butterfly swings on a rose,
The gull swings low on the seas;
A little boat swings at anchor,
And I swing under the trees.
It is up, and up, and higher!
With toes 'most touching the skies;
Then down, and down, and sl-ow-er,
The old——cat————dies.

St. Nicholas.

SATURDAY NIGHT

By Hazel Thomson

It was one of our customary Saturday nights. The four of us had been bathed and scrubbed pink and white in the old wash tub on the center of the kitchen floor, by a very tired yet wonderful Christian mother. After having indulged in a special treat, perhaps a bowl of popcorn, we retired early in clean gowns. Assuring mother of knowing the golden text for tomorrow, we quietly said our "Now I lay me down to sleep." Our Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes were placed carefully on chairs about the room ready for immediate use in the morning. With joy we looked forward to wearing our best to Sunday school and church, and arriving there at the scheduled time. Ah, those were happy Saturday nights!

What a contrast is the Saturday night of our modern youth. It is the night for reveling, parties, shows, beaux, and most any form of festivity. Countless Christians are guilty of making the Sabbath unholy by keeping Saturday night open for entertaining, shopping, or last minute preparations for the coming day. Though innocent these things may be, they add to the numerous hindrances in keeping people from Sunday school and church attendance and getting there on time. Constant interruptions in the Sunday school exercises are made by scholars and teachers who come straggling into the services because they had retired at a very late or "early" hour. Regretfully do we see Sunday school classes and young people's groups indulging in a party, weiner roast, or some social event on Saturday night, and presenting themselves on Sunday morning with a yawn and heavy eyelids. There is no "best" to wear on the Lord's day. That has been worn during the week.

We hear of pleas to keep the Sabbath day holy, but I plead for making the Saturday night holy. Our modern Saturday nights have ruined our holy Sabbaths. Sunday has become an ordinary day. Saturday night has become a festive occasion. I urge Christian parents, Sunday school teachers, Sunday school superintendents, and pastors to put forth an effort to establish holy Saturday nights for holy Sabbaths.—Watchman-Examiner.

"Oh, Martha," the little girl called from the spring house to the dairymaid, "there's a mouse swimmin' round in the biggest pan of milk."

"Goodness," said Martha, "did you take it out?"

"No," said the little girl; "I throwed in the cat."—Boston Transcript.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Unless notified to discontinue the Advocate will not be stopped at expiration of time.

SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

August 5-18—Marion. J. W. Parker.
August 19-31—Camp Meeting, Fig, N. C.
September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Washington, 11 25
Bath, Ware's, 3:30 25
Williamston, 8 25

September

South Camden, Perkins, 11 1
Elizabeth City, City Road, 8 1
Windsor, 7:30 6
Aulander, Roxobel, 11 8
Ahoskie, Colerain, 3:30 8
Murfreesboro-Winton, 7:30 8

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

August

Glendon, Carbonton, 3 25

September

Red Springs, 11 1
Maxton, 7:30 1
Ellerbe, 11 8
Person Street, 7:30 8
Hamlet, 11 15
Piedmont, Pee Dee, 7:30 15
Biscoe, 11 22
Raeford, 7:30 22
Mt. Gilead, 11 29
Troy, 7:30 29

October

West End, 11 6
Sanford, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Laurel Hill, Snead's Grove, 11 20
Parkton, Hope Mills, 7:30 20
Goldston, 11 26
Goldston, 11 27
Carthage, 7:30 27

November

Gibson, 11 3
Rockingham, 7:30 3

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. M. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

La Grange, Institute, 11 23
Atlantic, Sea Level, 10 24
Ocracoke, 11 25

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Wallace-Rose Hill, Charity, 11 25
Fifth Avenue, 8 25
Tabor, Lebanon, 11 28
Whiteville, 8 28
Trinity, 8 29
Grace, 8 30

September

Centenary, 11 1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 3 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night 1
Davidson, Arcadia, 3 8

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

West Asheville, 11 25
Fletcher-Mills River, Horse Shoe, 2:30 25

September

Weaverville, 11 1
Asheville Ct., Elk Mountain, 3 1
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 8
Flat Rock, Flat Rock, 7:30 8
Central, 11 15
Hendersonville, 7:30 15
Candler, Snow Hill, 11 21
Leicester, Leicester, 11 22
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 22
Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

October

Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Morven Ct., Morven 11, Shiloh 3 1
Monroe, Central, 8 2
Hickory Grove, 8 3
Matthews, Matthews, 8 4
Wadesboro, 11 8
Monroe Ct., West Monroe, 3 8
Wesley Heights, 8 8
Dilworth, 8 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, 8 10
Peachland, Hopewell, 11 and 2 15
Polkton, Hopewell, 2 15
Ansonville, Hopewell, 2 15
Trinity-Derita, Derita, 7:30 16
Duncan Memorial, 7:30 17
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 7:30 18
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 3 21
Calvary, 11 22
Big Spring, 3 22
Brevard Street, 7:30 22
Spencer Memorial, 7:30 23
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30 24
Chadwick, 7:30 25
Prospect, Trinity, 3 28
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 2 29
Lilesville, Bethel, 2 29
Morven, Bethel, 2 29
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 29
Belmont Park, 7:30 30

October

Pineville, Harrison, 7:30 2
First Church, Charlotte, 11 and 7:30 6-7
Myers Park, 7:30 8
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August

Cherryville Station, 11 25
Cherryville Ct., Mary's Grove, 3 25
King's Mountain, Central, night 25

September

Gastonia, West End, 11 1
Bessemer City, Concord, 3 1
Stanley, Iron Station, night 1
Lincolnton, First Church, 11 8
South Fork Ct., Russell's Chapel, 3 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Shelby, Central, 11 15
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 15
Lafayette, night 15
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 22
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 3 22
Lowell, night 22
Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

October

Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Belmont, Main Street, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Randleman, St. Paul, 11 25
Liberty, Staley, 8 25

September

Jamestown, 11 1
Reidsville, Mt. Carmel, 3 1
Ruffin, 8 1
Main Street, High Point, 8 4
Ramseur, 11 8
Farmer, Oak Grove, 3 8
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 8 8
Glenwood, 8 11
Asheboro, Mt. Shepherd, 11 15
New Hope, Eleazer, 3 15
Asheboro, 8 15
Reidsville, 8 18
Mt. Pleasant, 11 22
Proximity, 8 22
Carraway, 8 25
Randolph, Ebenezer, 11 29
Coleridge, Concord, 3 29
Cedar Falls, Worthville, 7 29

October

Wesley Memorial, 8 2
Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6



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Bessemer, 8 9
Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Marion, First Church, 11 25
Cross Mill, Pleasant Hill, 3 25
Rutherford College, night 28

September

Old Fort Ct., 11 and 11 ..... 31 and 1
Old Fort Station, night 1
Morganton, First Church, night 4
Morganton Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 8
Glen Alpine, night 8
Marion First, night 9
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, night 11
Gilkey, Mt. Hebron, 11 and 11 14-15
Mill Spring, Maness, 3 15
Henrietta-Carolene, Henrietta, night 15
Rutherfordton, night 18
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 22
Valdese, night 22
Forest City, night 25
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

October

Avery Ct., Linville Falls, 11 and 3 4
Elk Park, Cranberry, 10:30 and night 4
Micaville, Deyton's Bend, 11 5
Burnsville, 11 6
Spruce Pine, night 6

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

August

Leaksville, 11 25
Draper, 3 25
Spray, night 25

September

Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 1
Dobson, Stony Knoll, 3 1
Ararat, Mt. Herman, night 1
Danbury, Bethesda, 11 8
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 3 8
Stoneville-Mayodan, Mayodan, night 8
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 15
Pilot Mountain, New Hope, 3 15
Rockford Street, night 15

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Epworth, 11 25
Kannapolis, Trinity, night 25

September

Norwood Ct., Zion, 3 ..... Aug. 31 & 1
Norwood Station, 11 1
Westford, night 1
Landis, Unity, 11 and 3 7-8
First Church, 11 8
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 8
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, night 8
Salem, Salem, 11 14
Mount Pleasant, Friendship, 11 15
Stanley County Training School, 3 15
Park Avenue, night 15
Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Mooresville, Broad, 11 25
Cool Springs, Clarksbury, 3 25

September

Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 11 1
Dudley Shoals, Ebenezer, 3 1
Granite Falls, 7:30 1
Whitnell, Whitnell, 11 8
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 8
Hudson, Hudson, 7:30 8
Catawba, Concord, 11 15
Ball's Creek, Friendship, 3 15
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7:30 15
Hickory, First, 7:30 18
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22
Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

August

Lexington, First, 11 25
Linwood, Linwood, 3 25
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 25

September

Green Street, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11 15
Bunker Hill, 3 15
Walkertown, night 15
Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

October

Hanes-Clemmons, Bethel, 11 6
Thomasville Ct., Prospect, 3 6
Mocksville, 11 13
Grace, night 13
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

August

Andrews, 11 25
Waynesville, night 25

September

Sylva, 11 1
Brevard, night 1
Whittier, Olivet, 11 8
Webster, East La Porte, night 8
Murphy, 11 15
Cullowhee, Speedwell, night 15
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

October

Bryson City, 11 6
Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11 13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3 13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night 13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

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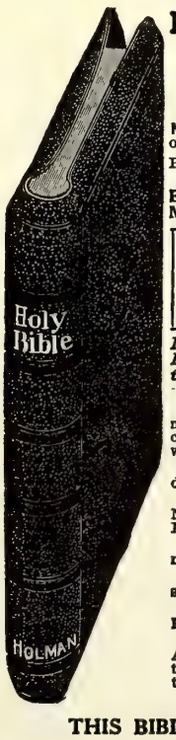
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[a] ch. 3. 4; 6. 25.

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IN MEMORIAM

BEASLEY—Mrs. Julia Beasley was born October 12, 1855 ,and died August 5, 1935. She is survived by six children, one brother, 48 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Beasley was an active member of East Laurinburg M. E. church. She had been a member of our church the greater part of her life. Funeral services were conducted from East Laurinburg church by her pastor, assisted by Brother W. F. Trawick, pastor of Biscoe M. E. church, a nephew of Mrs. Beasley.

No, not cold beneath the grasses,
Not close-walled within the tomb;
Rather, in my Father's mansion,
Living in another room.

M. C. E.

PAGE—Mary Ann Bollinger Page was born March 3, 1846, and died June 29, 1935, age 89 years, three months and 26 days. She joined Fair Grove Methodist church in Catawba county at the age of 13 years. She moved to Burke county, where she spent the remainder of her life. She was a loyal church member until death. Her husband, Wesley Page, preceded her in death 15 years ago.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. A. C. Franklin, J. L. Page, G. W. Page of Drexel and W. P. Page of Summerfield. Twenty-two grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren also survive; three sisters, Mrs. Emeline Williams, Mrs. Polly Deal and Mrs. Jane Berry.

Funeral services were conducted at Bollinger's Chapel and burial in the cemetery there by her pastor, Rev. A. Burgess.

JOHNSON—Nannie Johnson, daughter of John and Emaline Johnson, was born in Beaufort, N. C., January 4, 1863, and died May 22, 1935. Nannie, as her many friends in Beaufort will remember her, lived out her three score and ten years and a little over. Almost her entire life was lived as a member of the church, joining the church 59 years ago, during 37 of which she was an active and faithful teacher of the infant Sunday school class. Outside of her loved ones she had very few bonds to bind her to this world, maybe the only exception being her Sunday school and church. These she loved dearly and often attended when her body was too feeble to go in comfort. Surely she should have encouraged many in the idea that there was something in a faithful service rendered to God's kingdom that overshadowed physical discomfort to a great extent. Today on those happy golden shores all physical discomforts have been done away with and she is enjoying the reward of the faithful. Nannie cannot come back to us but, thank God, we can some day go home to our Father and then we shall see her face to face. She leaves one sister, Mrs. David Williams, and many relatives and friends to mourn our loss and to rejoice in her gain. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor.

C. T. Rogers.

COBLE—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Kime) Coble was born June 17, 1872, in Boone, N. C. She was called to her reward August 6, 1935, from her home in Bessemer City, N. C. On December 24, 1890, she was married to Robert Fulton Coble of Concord, who preceded her to the grave ten years ago. To this union were born eight children. A daughter, Eugenia, died at the age of 13. The following mourn the passing of their good mother: Charlie C. and Cone C. Coble of Shelby; Mrs. Evalina Carpenter of Newberry, S. C.; Robert F. Coble, Jr., of Gastonia; Mrs. Josephine Nivens of Charlotte; Mrs. Lillian Bullard and Mrs. Elizabeth Wolfe of Bessemer City. Mrs. Coble was a most faithful and loyal member of the church for 51 years, having united with the Methodist church in Concord at the age of 12. Most of her childhood and young womanhood was spent in Concord. Most of her married life was spent in Bessemer City, where she was always at her place and happy at her work in the church, in the Sunday school and the missionary society. She was truly a friend of all. Citizens of the community affectionately called her "Mama Coble." She will be greatly missed not only by her immediate loved ones but by her host of friends in the church and the community. Funeral services were conducted in the Bessemer City church by Revs. C. B. Newton, E. K. McLarty and G. G. Adams. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery in Concord.

G. G. Adams, Pastor.

RANDALL—Ruth Christine, daughter of Claud W. and Amelia Suddreth Randall, was born October 13, 1914, and died June 18, 1935. She is survived by her parents, a grandmother, four aunts, six uncles and a host of friends. To have taken from us a choice character like her we bow in humble submission to the divine will of God. She was a member of the Methodist church of Cramerton. It can be truly said she lived a sweet, beautiful Christian and did much to mould the Christian life of her community. Always she put her church and its interest first, always ready to serve her church whenever called upon. At the time of her death she filled several places of importance in the work of her church. Her strongest desire was to serve well that she might hear her Master say, "Well done." I count it a rare priviledge to have known such a fine Christian person. While we have her no longer among us, yet her influence still lives with us. She died as she lived—a Christian.

"The lights are all out in the mansions of clay;
The curtains are drawn, for the dweller's away;
She silently slipped o'er the threshold by night,
To make her abode in the city of light."

Her pastor, C. F. Womble.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the, Sarah Little Missionary Society of Ansonville M. E. Church, South, desire to pay tribute to a cherished member, one of the four oldest in the state at the time of her passing, and our first president, Mrs. Tabitha Smith McLendon, who departed this life July 13, 1935. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we have sustained a heartfelt loss and that we shall ever miss her companionship and inspiring counsel.

Second, That we bow in humble submission to God, who will reunite us if we are true to her influence.

Third, That sisterly affection, culture and grace, as radiated by her, argues more effectively the cause of Jesus.

Fourth, That we will strive to emulate her in her unselfishness and that we stand reproved for neglecting her in her affliction.

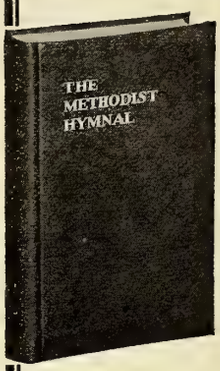
Fifth, That we, with a great feeling of satisfaction and joy for her life which was all fruitfulness, extend congratulations to her family for having had this "mother in Israel," and offer our deepest sympathy that their earthly walk with her is over.

Sixth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the church and to the county papers, and one filed with our records.

Mrs. Pearl S. Little,
Lina R. Robinson,
Mrs. Ben I. Dunlap.

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(Official)



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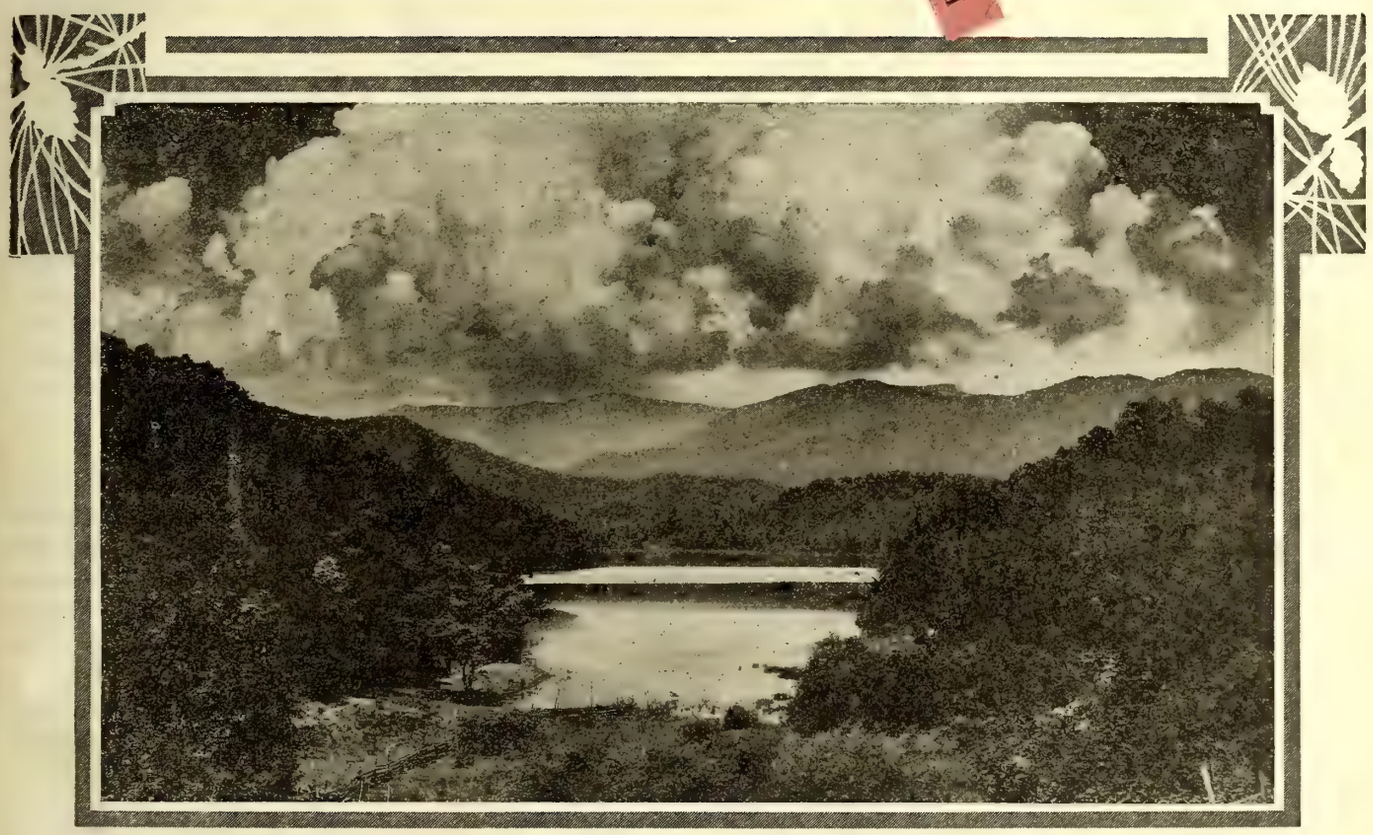


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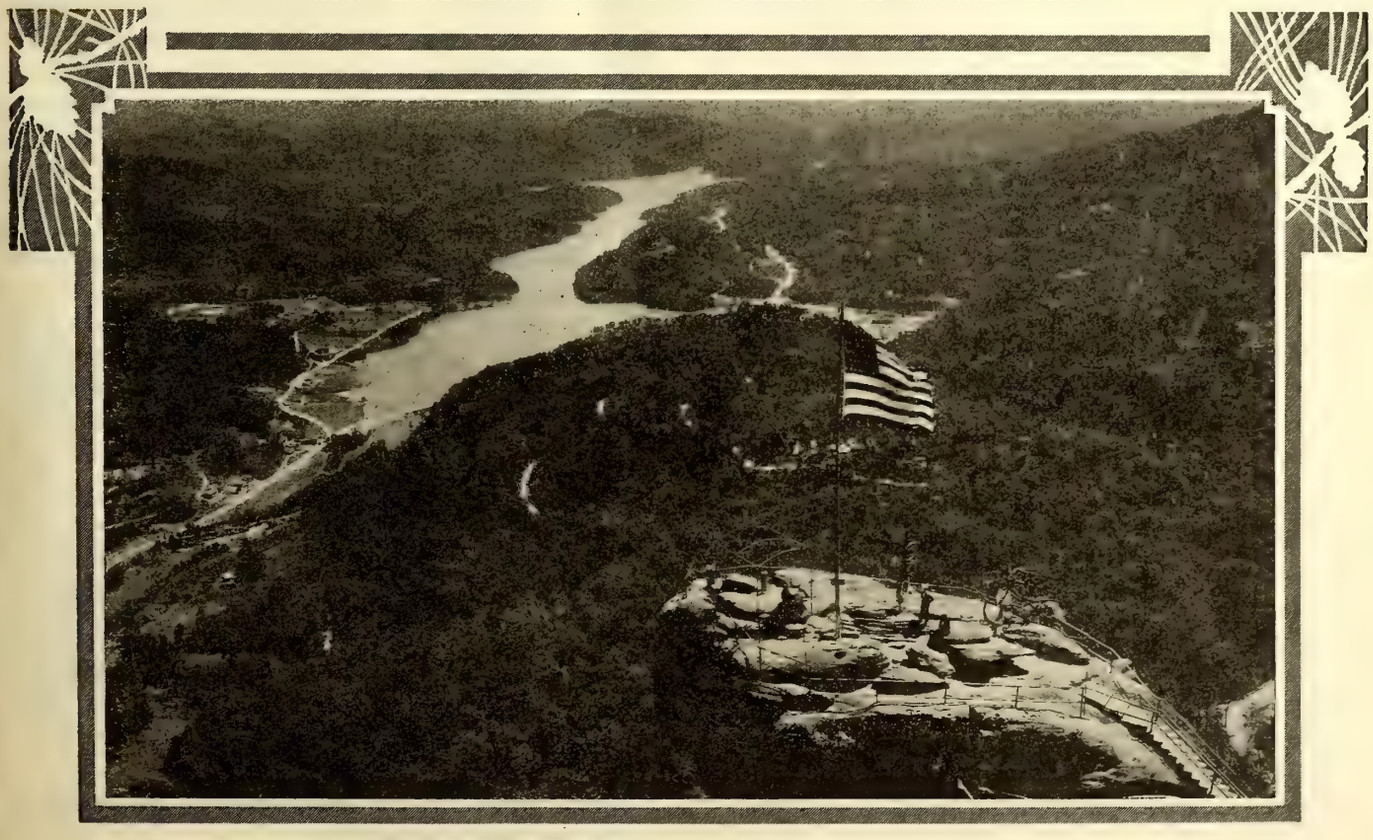
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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1935 Number 35



TOP—LAKE, MOUNTAIN AND CLOUD IN WESTERN CAROLINA
BELOW—LAKE LURE FROM TOP OF CELEBRATED CHIMNEY ROCK



"FOUR ACES—TEN HIGH"

As I write this note my hands are all stained with human blood—the blood of a young lady taken from the ruins of a wrecked car out on the highways where men meet, pass and repass, and sometimes never pass that way again. It was almost that way here. I had never seen any of the occupants of either car before, and since then I have often wondered if the poor girl lived through it.

They say: "Two wrongs never make one right," and I think it's just as true that two giddy-headed drivers never make a highway safe for anyone to travel. It was demonstrated in the above named wreck. And it's bad enough when a sorry drunken man gets hold of a wheel, but when a mother with grown daughters takes the wheel and a few drinks—well, I guess she feels she has as much right to do it as the man.

One cannot easily forget the cries of that poor girl as she plead for daddy to take her away. Her face and neck were cut and gashed almost past mending. Her body scarred and bruised almost beyond recognition, and her life blood poured freely before the phyisician arrived to help out. And yet this is just another instance of what happens on our highways every day. And you can believe it or not, I happen to have a check on things of this kind, and know that these wrecks have doubled in the eastern part of Carolina since July 1.

After the doctor had bandaged up the wounds and rushed the injured parties to the hospital, two of us looked in the cars to see if any belongings had been left there that might be taken by the curious or those minded to steal. In the back of one were a few magazines, a candy package, and a package of whiskey labeled Four Aces, whatever that is, and about half the contents had been used. In the other car were found a half dozen broken pop bottles and another package from a nearby liquor store marked Ten High—and these were the only clues the officials had as to what caused the wreck. And, of course the whiskey was okeyed by the state and nation—and that was all right as it had the sanction of both state and nation, and officers made no noise about the legal whiskey. But the results were seen in one of the worst wrecks on the principal highways of our state.

Alcoholic beverage control! Looks more like an Abominal Butchery Conflict, if you will get out on the highways and look. The most violated law of the state is our road laws. I travel the whole of the state east of Raleigh from Wilmington to the Virginia line and keep a check on things as I go, and I know it gets worse every day. Instead of those great A. B. C. stores doing such wonders they have just doubled the amount of whiskey that can be purchased. They are open from morning to 6 p. m. and allow no drinking, but the bootlegger is open at night, and that doubles things up.

Is there no remedy to be found? God save us if there is not. There is no such thing as "control" for liquor—anybody knows that—but there could be a remedy for the highways, drunken drivers and road hogs. That sentence meted out by a judge down in Hertford the other day is the thing. A jail sentence, with permission to work the man on the road—a stiff fine and removal of his license. That's the thing. J. Vincent Knight.

No one can occupy a position of neutrality towards the Cross. All must crucify or be crucified with Him.—Canon Simpson.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Poverty, squalor, the liquor traffic, purveyors of habit-forming drugs, the white slave traffic, indecencies in print and on the screen and stage, monopolists and heathen, sin and sinner of all sorts, have shouted in concert at the church: "Mind your own business." Just what the demonized man in the synagogue cried out to Jesus when he was going to cast out the unclean spirit: "Let us alone; what have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth?" But Jesus would not let him alone, and ordered the unclean spirit out of the man, and left him calm in his right mind.

The gospel goes around and makes bold inquiry into every man's business. It is the most meddlesome thing in the world. Worship must make war on wickedness. We must get rid of the notion that sitting in the church is religion. It is the business of the church and of Christians to cast out all manner of uncleanness.

The church that does not stir up evil spirits has lost its divine commission and is an impertinence in the world. This piece of interference with church decorum and dead theology sent a murmur of excitement sweeping over the congregation in that synagogue, as they exclaimed: "What is this? A new teaching! With authority he commandeth the unclean spirits, and they obey him!"

A new teaching! That is the kind of teaching we need in our churches and in our private lives and our public activities. There is no such thing as going through this world and not interfering with other people's business. We are crowded too closely together and are too intimately related to do that. There is a way of doing this that may be officious and even impertinent, but there is a way which makes vital the contact of our lives upon other lives and works healing and health.—The Christian Advocate.

WHY NOT EVERY ONE DO SOMETHING?

Rev. J. F. Herbert of Roxboro, who is in a revival in South Carolina, says: "We purpose to send you a handsome group of subscriptions, new and old, when we get back in September, early part."

Brother Herbert means to close up the year by caring for every interest. This year, according to conference action, the church paper is on a level with every other interest of the church. The Advocate is to be cared for the same as the benevolences and the final exhibit of each is to be made. So we are furnishing a full exhibit of what is being done on each charge.

Every charge can do something. Every charge is to know just what has been done. No one should be blank in the final report. Brother Herbert indicates how it may be done. Not all can do as well as Long Memorial, but each one can do something.

JEWS AT CAROLINA AND DUKE

The president of the North Carolina Association of Jewish Women in her annual report says: "We find out of the one hundred Jewish students at Duke and the three hundred Jewish students at Carolina, less than one hundred, eighty-nine to be exact, are residents of North Carolina. The majority of non-residents coming from northern states."

We are grateful to our subscribers who are sending us remittances these summer days.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1935 Number 35

"Teddy" Roosevelt would have taken from our coins the motto, "In God We Trust." "F. D." Roosevelt would substitute the motto, "In Mammon We Trust." Anyway, just now money speaks the master word—money is our God.

An Irishman of New York City said to this writer the other day that France boasted of the Normandy, Germany of the Bremin, England of its Queen Mary which next year may become queen of the seas, but if it was not for this town, "little old New York" none of these ships would have anywhere to go. That is just about the truth, but nobody except an Irishman could put the truth as he did.

"Will Rogers Cared Little for Finery" is a big headline in a daily paper. Is that news? How could such a great soul be taken up with tinsel? Will Rogers did not drink or smoke or play the market or divorce his wife. To many these facts would be news. He kept above the dirt, had a tender concern for the love affairs of youth and had faith in God and man. The incidentals of life were not first with Will Rogers.

The federal government is now in a controversy with the Soviets about their communistic propaganda in this country. That Russian government is treating us with silent contempt in the matter. That is just as well. If by their insolence they lead us to sever all relations with them so much the better. They are unworthy of recognition by a high-minded, liberty loving people. Furthermore, if anybody in this country advocates the communistic doctrines of the Soviets, he or she should be asked to go without delay to Russia and live there. And if these propagandists refused to go we should deport them. And if Russia should refuse to receive them, our plan would be to put them in an airplane, fly over Russia, and then give them parachutes with the command to jump. This would cure them of Soviet tomfoolery.

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! How could it be otherwise? City government, state government, national government are all costing too much. During the campaigns big promises are made to practice economy, but promises are one thing; performances are another. The burden of taxes is a prolific source of revolutions. Remember the horrors of the French Revolution. But we know no halt.

Now the politicians are going after youth in an effort to win. The socialists are moving to the same end. Are the churches going to enlist the young people for God, for righteousness and for Christian conquest? To be more specific, are we Methodists going to give ourselves to the youth of our land? The young people are ready if we will hold to the vital, the heroic, the spiritual conquests. They are not to be won and led by those who know nothing better than making surveys of social conditions and mapping out campaigns for social betterment. The good sense of American youth avoids any such expedients. They rely on the transforming power of the gospel that saves.

A native merchant of Esthonia, which was a province of Russia until the beginning of the Soviet rule when Esthonia secured its freedom and is now a republic with its own government, was showing me over his city and among other things pointed out a big new cotton mill. My first inquiry was as to where they got their cotton. This intelligent native, who spoke very good English and was remarkably well informed concerning world affairs, replied, "Some of it comes from the United States, but most of it is Egyptian cotton which is bought in England." Then he added, "England trades with us and we have to buy our cotton where we can sell our farm products." That is the whole story of foreign trade in a nutshell. Most foreign trade is a matter of barter, or the exchange of one product for another. It becomes increasingly clear that we will continue to lose our foreign trade unless we are wise enough to comply with the demands of that trade.

The Chuch on the Hillside and on the Edge of the Swamp

SAINTLY souls, leaders conscious of God, and the unselfish love of Mary rather than the cool calculation of Judas in the name of the poor, win victories in the small groups hidden away in the obscure waste places. A spirit of almsgiving and the ability to estimate life in statistical tables will not go here. Churches cannot reckon their success in dollars, and preachers cannot rely on figures to measure their spirit of devotion and self-sacrifice.

Did we but know it, the same is true of the churches in city centers and on the crowded ways where the multitudes assemble. Too often glowing reports and the account of things done lead us to conclude that life—church life especially—is more a matter of calculation than of the living love. With such the wasteful love of Mary fades beside the charitable calculation of Judas. No lesson do we need to cherish more than that of the wasted ointment poured forth by a life and love that never counts the cost. This makes the gospel invincible, bringing the church through dungeon, fire and sword; this feeds the poor and finds the lost in the far off wastes of the world; this enables us to win victories these anxious days and eager nights wherever our lots may be cast. This enables us to walk with the saints and to hold fellowship with the Living Love here below and on the eternal heights.

The darkness may be dense and the storm may beat with fierce intensity, threatening desolation and destruction, but all is not lost. The man in the path of duty finds comfort and assurance, as did the prisoner in bonds. He could speak with comforting assurance even when the bravest hearts of the stoutest sailors were failing them since a Man in the darkness and the storm stood by him giving assurance that all was not lost—no, not one should be lost, only the ship. This same Presence had been manifest to him when the mob gnashed their teeth and the forty with grim determination resolved not to eat or drink until the end had been made of this despicable fellow. But the divine assurance was his—he must finish his course—he must first see Rome.

Why be over anxious about that district, or that high steeple, or that easy and cultured and appreciative group, where life may run full and peaceful, free from darkness and storm, free from sinful men and sore antagonisms? Our sorest need is within and our fiercest antagonisms are on the planes of the soul. We need more mystical souls that may be caught up into the third heaven, sure of a grace that is sufficient whatever the "thorn in the flesh, the messenger of Satan" may be to buffet them.

There are hard days and dark nights ahead. Tired and lonely, anxious to be free from the grind of the daily rounds and the hard and exacting demands, will we become in the midst of poverty, hunger and nakedness. The easy berth of the rich and the soft clothing of the well favored will mock and harrass. But why grow weary and petulant, filled with dismay or despair? The rather we should join in close fellowship with those anxious souls who in the ancient time trudged, lonely and sad, down the dusty road through the gathering shadows of the evening, sure that the end had come. Then ere we are aware, the dawn of a new era will greet us as we become aware of that Presence which holds fellowship with us by the way.

If we are to do the work that is given us to do in these groups on the hillside, in the homes of the people, in college halls, and in the city centers, we must have more mystics and saints. Are we Methodists able to meet the issues that crowd upon us? Can we win?

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Propagating Power of Early Methodists and Early Christians

THE resurrected Christ, mighty to save; the witnessing Spirit, giving assurance of salvation; sinful men in need of divine help; and all men subjects of salvation, were ever kept to the front by the early Methodists. The risen Saviour, the witnessing Spirit, the living Word and the redeemed soul were agents relied upon to spread scriptural holiness over these lands. Shall we rely upon these to save the day in this age in need of a conquering crusade fully as much as was England in the eighteenth century and America in its pioneer days?

The demands upon united Methodism at the present hour on both sides of the water are such that the propagating power our fathers knew and the power that gave victory to the early Christians is our only hope. We would do well to make our own the power which was theirs. Dr. William Chalmers Covert puts it thus:

> It was not in great sermons and dialectic discussions by learned apostles that early Christianity found the supreme secret of its amazing progress. Christ can never find and save this lost world of humanity if he is to be carried only by professionally prepared men. It was not so in the

first hour of the church's history; it will not be so in her last hour. Only when the total collective body of Christ can be illumined and ignited and spiritually inflamed with an apostolic passion for this gospel and its full application to all the needs of lost men will the church come again into Pentecostal experiences. Only then will her deep penetration through all life and her progress around the whole world take on proportions that are commensurate with her hopes and her spiritual powers. It was when "they took knowledge of these Christian groups that they had been with Jesus" that something dynamic and spiritually contagious began to work in others.

The record is plain. In the overflowing life and back of the propagating power of those early Christians we find:

1. There was always singing, keyed to the pitch of gladness and voicing themes of praise ("did eat their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God," Acts 2:46).

2. There was sharing, touched with the Christian passion for unselfish mutuality and brotherhood ("neither said any of them that aught of the things which he possessed was his own. . . . Neither was there any among them that lacked," Acts 4:32-34).

3. There was healing, a human service made spiritually significant through motives of Christian love ("silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee. In the name of Jesus of Nazareth, rise up and walk!" Acts 3:6).

4. There was corporate praying, made real by the presence of a spiritual oneness and a believing Christian faith ("continued with one accord in prayer and supplication," Acts 1:14).

5. There was preaching, suffused by the power of the Holy Spirit and radiating the personality of Jesus ("when they saw the boldness of Peter and John and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marveled; and they took knowledge that they had been with Jesus," Acts 4:13).

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These Are Golden Moments

WITH us Methodists here in North Carolina the church work of spring opens in renewed fashion with the coming of April. Especially true is this in the country when the people of the farms feel the stir of new life in forest and field. The bursting buds and the springing grass tell of the glory that is to crown the summer and the fruitage that is to follow in the harvests of the autumn time. Even the most careless in their religious life feel a fresh interest in the church and the new life assured by the gospel of the resurrection. Life more abundant stirs on every hand. Songs are in the air and gladness is all about us. With the coming of September, following the lull of the long summer months when many seek the seaside and the high hills, the call is for renewed diligence and finer co-operation in every line of life, especially in all church activities as we hasten on to the final round-up for conference.

Not many of us appreciate the possibility of each hour and the heroic courage essential to meet the issues. Especially true is this these next few months. We have had a hectic summer. The work with children, young people and in country revival has been seriously interfered with by the infantile paralysis scare. We have felt this sorely in the Advocate office. Not many news items from the field were to be had because little was done. We have held on the best we could, hoping for a better day with the autumn rally.

Unless the last man of us set ourselves to the task we are going to be disappointed in the end. The early start made by many will tell on the financial report, but the showing as a whole made at the usual pace will not be pleasing. We can win yet if we are willing to pay the price. Every hour is precious and full use should be made of each passing moment. This will require unusual diligence and fine courage on the part of every one. The pastors must lead in this for they are close to the people. The pastor who listens to the people and expects to do all the work in the last three or four weeks is doomed.

Hard work, close work, heroic work will do much to save many a desperate situation. To idle the hours, to make cross country trips to no purpose, to hope for the best, to do as well as last year, to expect an easier job next year—any of these furnish a guarantee of defeat. Prayer, devotion, untiring zeal, hard work will save the day.

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Alcoholic Beverages

THE history of the liquor traffic shows that alcohol is a habit-forming drug and that a large percentage of the moderate drinkers become intemperate drinkers. . . . The only solution of the liquor traffic is total abstinence. This should come as a result of information about the effects of alcohol and education about the destructive results of even moderate drinking. Youth should know that even moderate drinking imperils the future. Employers prefer men and women who do not drink. The "Council for Moderation," I believe, is misguided in hoping that any good will come from their subtle endorsement of moderate use of alcoholic beverages. In my opinion, they are making the situation still worse by preaching moderation.—Frank E. Gannett.

People and Things

Warrensville, N. C., is in the midst of a great meeting. Rev. John R. Church is doing the preaching.

Rev. H. C. Smith of Memorial church, Durham, is having a great time at Ocean Grove Camp Meeting. Bishop E. H. Hughes, Dr. Merton Rice and Dr. George Truett are the preachers. What a team! Fortunate is the Smith family.

"Home coming will be observed at Harper's Chapel next Sunday, September 1. All former pastors are invited to be present, and all members and former members are invited to be present. Well filled baskets are expected and a good time is anticipated."—E. Myers, Pastor.

Dr. Merton S. Rice of Detroit, who has headed the committee on Episcopacy at the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the past two quadrenniums, has refused to stand for re-election to the next session of that body which will convene in Columbus, Ohio, in 1936.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

The field-gray soldier who throws his last hand grenade, the dying seaman who, felled by a murder's hand, pronounces Der Fuehrer's name as his last word—these are for us divine figures much more than is the crucified Jew.—Ernest Hauck, headmaster of the boys' school at Neustadt, Germany.

"I have just closed a meeting in the Upper South Carolina conference, Anderson district. In the last four years this church has asked me to hold their meeting for three of the four summers. This I have greatly enjoyed doing, but have not found it the easiest thing to do."—J. F. Herbert.

Rev. J. P. Hipps of Main Street church, High Point, will assist Rev. David R. Profitt in revival services at Mt. Pleasant, beginning at 11 o'clock Sunday, September 1. The prospects for a good meeting are excellent. Brother Proffitt and his people secured all collections early in the year and only part of the salary remains to be paid. It has been a happy year for both pastor and people.

Brother D. R. Proffitt has been on a visit to his native county, Yancey, where he preached Sunday, August 11, at 11 o'clock in Burnsville, and at night in his old home church at Bald Creek, where he had not preached for many years. It goes without saying that he enjoyed the day. He reports that Brother J. L. Reynolds had been in revival services five weeks in succession. This is his sixth year on the Burnsville circuit where he is immensely popular, and the people are clamoring for his return for the seventh year. It will be hard for him to get away even if he so desired and there is no intimation that he desires to go elsewhere.

Dr. Loy D. Thompson says: "The Greensboro district board of trustees have purchased a commodious ten-room brick residence in Sunset Hills to be used as the district parsonage. The parsonage is strategically situated from the point of view of the elementary and high schools and colleges and public buildings of the city. The building itself is substantially constructed, splendidly finished and conveniently appointed. The beautifully shaded lawn will serve to inspire the elder and provoke to study. This is an ideal location and home for a wide-awake elder. No other kind need apply. If interested please write the editor of the Advocate."

"Long Memorial church, Roxboro, is happy. It is giving us joy here that one of our young men is entering the ministry. Lee Varner, who is still a college boy, has been recommended by our quarterly conference for license to preach. The church folks here say that this is the only young man who has ever entered the ministry from Long Memorial church. We hope that Lee is to prove the first of many."—J. F. Herbert.

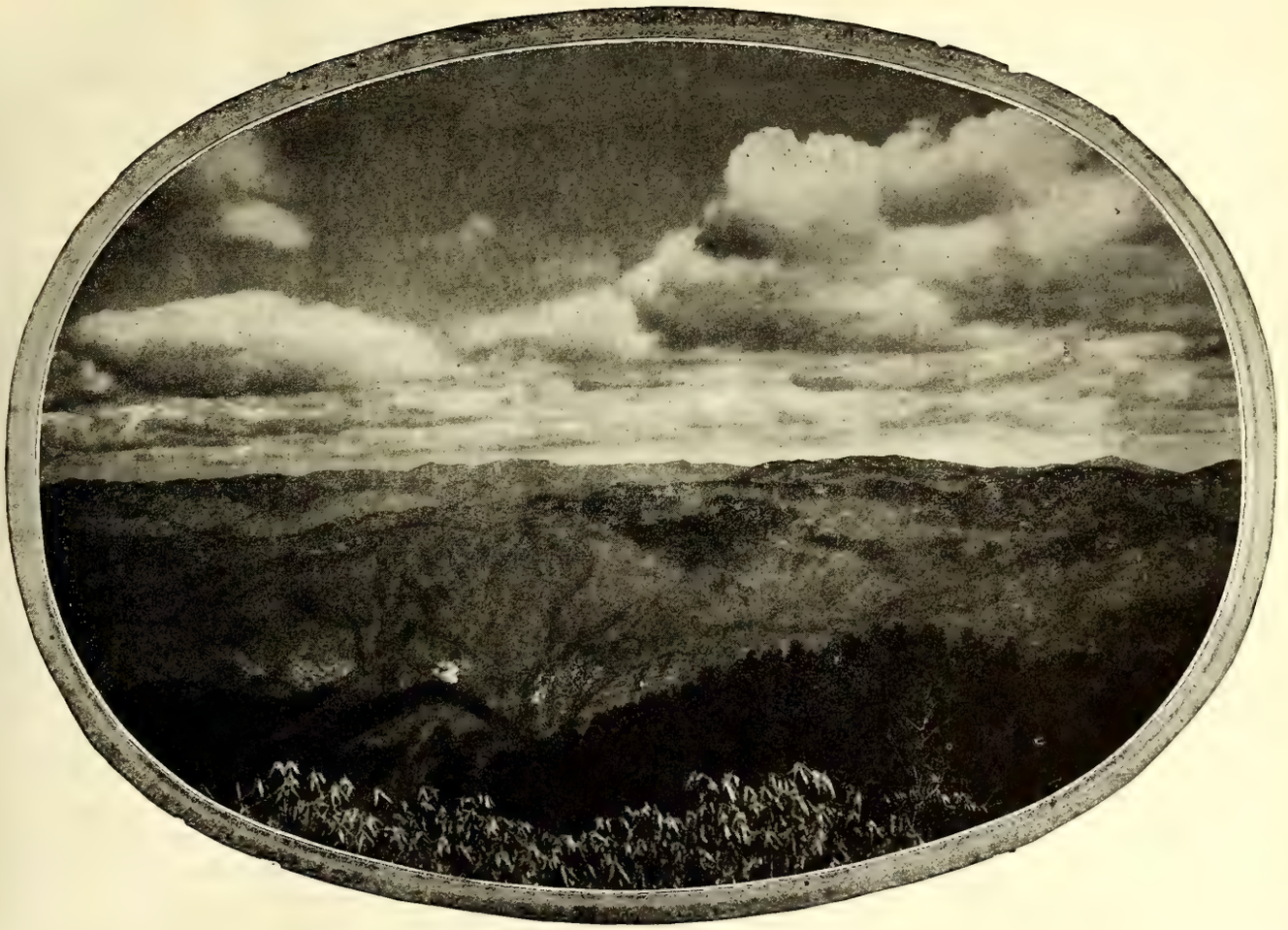
That corrupt monarch's (Herod's) mind was full of thoughts of his importance which were so vociferous that the words of God or man could not be heard. This is true of the minds of today. They are so full of their own importance that they can't hear what is going on about them. I wonder if Hitler can hear the cries of the Jews, or Mussolini the cries of Ethiopia and of the world?—Prof. H. H. Tweedy.

Dr. E. K. McLarty, pastor of Central church, Shelby, preached at West Market, Greensboro, last Sunday morning, while E. K. McLarty, Jr., preached at Central, Shelby. The West Market congregation gave Dr. McLarty, a former pastor, a great hearing and a most cordial reception. It is whispered by a little bird that the Shelby people say E. K. Jr. is just about equal to his father. Hence these were two happy congregations last Sunday—West Market and Central.

"The Life of Christ was taught at Western Chapel, Sandy circuit, by T. E. Stough in one of the very best Cokesbury classes the writer has ever attended. The attendance was good, the teacher was at his best, and the interest ran high throughout the class period each night. Twenty-seven certificates of credit were presented at the church service Sunday, August 18. At the same service the revival meeting begins. Brother Vernon Hall will do the preaching."—Pastor.

Only a very callow youth should hold that no one can differ from him without being either ignorant or dishonest. Yet daily we see men who should know better behaving as if those from whom they differ were necessarily wicked or ignorant or both. There is perhaps no better mental and moral discipline than to try habitually to see not merely what one's opponents believe, but why they believe it and how they are able to see the same facts that we do ourselves in such a different light.—"Artifex" in The Manchester Guardian.

"We are in a building program for the Northampton charge. Some more work is to be done on our church school annex for New Hope church and a vestibule is also to be built to the front of the church. A coat of paint has been put on the new building. At Rehobeth church we are also building a two-story church school annex. The building is to have six good class rooms with three on each floor. We are about ready to put up the rafters and are hoping to get it under cover within the next few days. Rehobeth church is one of the old churches of the state. The deed for the church lot was made in 1798—137 years ago. But until we began building August 9, 1935, the church had never had a class room other than the church auditorium. Years ago it had a balcony for the negro slaves, but that has long since been removed."—E. C. Maness. The Advocate extends congratulations to the good people of New Hope and Rehobeth.—Ed.



REGION OF THE GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAIN NATIONAL PARK

A PLEA FOR THE RELIGIOUS PRESS

As a whole, the religious press alone is committed to the principles of righteousness unequivocably. It functions as a conscience to the nation. The religious press alone today is raising a voice against all the evils of our national life. It is rapidly becoming the only free press, uncontrolled by any special interest and unshackled in its criticism of social evils.

Brother pastor, take this matter upon your conscience. We must sow the church down with religious literature. Real churchmanship demands it. Take the long time view of things. Do not expect results too quickly. Be as wise as the forces of evil. The liquor interests patiently educated a new generation of voters. Shall we not as patiently and as thoroughly educate the church of tomorrow?—Wesleyan.

THE DUKE BOYS

Much praise is due to the Duke boys who are out during the summer months for their ten weeks period of teaching, assisting in pastoral work and holding revivals. These boys have been well trained and can fit into a community in a fine spirit of helpful service.

We have just finished a Cokesbury school which was conducted by one of the Duke students of the school of religion, Luther A. Bennett. The services of this young student were very helpful both to the pastor, the church and to those who took the course. Our school was small, but lasting value is expected from the course.

Pastors are indeed fortunate in securing the help of these Duke boys. They have all been well trained, for as Dr. J. M. Ormond has told his classes as he prepared them to go out, "You not only represent Duke University, but you are Duke University to those who have never been on the campus, for in you are seen the ideals expressed and the things that Duke University stands for."

The Duke boys are a help and a blessing to every pastor who is fortunate enough to get one during the summer months.

Robert M. Hardee.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT PASTORS MEET

There will be a meeting of the pastors of the Greensboro district next Friday, September 6, at West Market Street church at two o'clock p. m. At this meeting plans will be formulated for consummating the work of the year. Bishop Paul B. Kern, Dr. A. W. Plyler, Rev. Carl King, O. V. Woosley and L. L. Gobbel, new president of Greensboro College for women, are invited to be present and to address this body. Pastors will be expected to make reports, discuss their problems and exchange experiences. Vacation period is now over and our minds gently turn to thoughts of the near approach of the annual conference in Salisbury. The outlook for splendid reports is highly encouraging. Loy D. Thompson, P. E.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH SEPTEMBER?

A general lull has prevailed in church work for two months save and except in the country meetings. How about September? Some of the presiding elders are crowding most of their last quarterly conferences into October. So are the check-up meetings. Surely not a moment will be lost in the grand rally during September.

Benevolences and the Advocate campaign will be to the front, but these are not all by any means. Selecting that board for the new year and holding those meetings that have gone over rests with the preachers; making the most of Christian education and the taking care of the pastors' salaries will require the best efforts of the laymen. As we have said a number of times, the embarrassments of the year are going to lay unusual demands upon the last one of us these next few months. Make much of September.

"On This Rock"

By GERALD W. JOHNSON

One need not be a member of the commission to which Father Heribertus of Cologne belongs, or even accept the religion in which he believes, in order to appreciate the greatness of his act last week, when he stood up in the midst of Nazi Germany, confessed his faith in "Christ of the tribe of Judah," and proclaimed for himself and his fellow-religionists, "We give the Chancellor what is the Chancellor's, but do not forget that Christ alone is our Leader."

In America, or in any other country of Europe save Russia, this declaration by a priest might have passed as a commonplace. But when he made it in Germany this Franciscan was courting imprisonment in a concentration camp, which means his death. The Nazi press burst into furious denunciations of the man and his words, some papers going so far as to call the statement "tantamount to a declaration of war by Rome."

Therefore, whether Father Heribertus' faith is true or false, his courage is magnificent. Along among the animals that inhabit the earth, man has the power occasionally to produce a specimen to whom there is something more precious than life, something more necessary than life. This quality that the priest of Cologne has displayed is the thing that distinguishes **homo sapiens** from the brutes. Therefore, when his devotion to an idea banished the natural animal's fear of death, he stood up as a man in the highest sense.

And this quality is the thing that spells the doom of Hitler's efforts to rule the spirits, as well as the bodies, of all the German people.

The political control, or some part of it, set up by the Nazis may last indefinitely, because the Germans seem to have no deep-rooted objection to regimentation. But the attempt to say what the Germans shall think and believe, as well as what they shall do, is sunk already. Father Heribertus and Pastor Niemoller are proof of that.

The fatal defect in any plan to control the spirit as well as the body is that there is no way to enforce it. In the last analysis the dictator has but one weapon, to-wit, the fear of death. It is effective enough as regards the masses of men. But here and there is a man whose devotion to a principle or an ideal makes him immune even to the arch-fear. And this man is not within the dominion of the dictator, because the dictator's last weapon is shattered against his disdain.

As a case in point, what is to be done about Heribertus? He could be killed with relative ease, but to what effect? He would die still confessing faith in "Christ of the tribe of Judah." He would die still proclaiming that Jew as his only Leader. And if he were killed, Heribertus of all the people in Germany would be farthest from feeling a sense of defeat. On the contrary, his emotions as he went to death would probably be elation and triumph, as of one singled out for great honor.

He cannot be budged. He is as immovable as the eternal hills; and of just such granite it was said, "On this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

Father Heribertus has vindicated the honor of his own faith, first of all; but he has also, and by the same act, done something to vindicate the manhood of his nation ,and indeed, of all the rest of us. For he has recalled attention to the ancient truth, much obscured for the last twenty years, that the reign of force is confined to the material world.

It is a truth that never has been revealed to all men, not even to all Americans, although it is the cornerstone of this republic. But it is true that any dominion established over the minds of men by force has always proved transitory, never permanent. And the reason is that there are always some men over whose spirits it never establishes ascendency. These are they who set a higher value upon an idea than upon life itself.

The successful establishment of dictatorships in country after country has diverted attention from this fact. Some of these autocracies have lasted for decades and seem today as stronge as ever. Not a few pessimists have arrived at the conclusion that the old spirit is dying out of the race; that modern men are no longer capable of believing that there is any value for which life itself is well lost.

Heribertus is living disproof of that dismal theory. It is this that gives him his value to Protestant, Jew, Mohammedan and agnostic as well as to Catholic; for the thing that is important to men of other faiths is not that he has dared stand up for Catholicism, but that he has dared stand up for integrity of conscience against the power of the material world. There are still men who believe that for their thoughts and opinions they are responsible to no human power; and who regard that liberty as more precious than life iself.

Fanatics? Maybe, but fanatics or not, they are refutations of the belief that both body and mind can ever be enslaved. The fist, the bayonet, the knout, are powerful. The arrogant and ruthless are still able to climb to dominion over the backs of the masses.

But not to absolute power, not to universal power. Now, as always, there is a remnant of humanity over whom the dictators have no power simply because to them death is a matter of small moment by comparison with the ideals that they cherish. Nor are they all of the aristocracy, like the Italian poet who flew to certain death over Rome in order to deliver a protest against fascism, or of the spiritual elite who compose the clergy. Let it not be forgotten that in Massachusetts a poor fish peddler and a mender of shoes went to the electric chair scornfully, sustained by the power of an idea. What does it matter that to most of us it was a false idea? It showed the power of plain men to shatter the dictator's last weapon in his hands.

This country was founded on the doctrine that to attempt to force men's minds into any channel is as futile as it is tyrannous. "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press." There are men among us who have lost faith in that primary American dogma, men who no longer believe that the way to bring Amricans into orderly and decent ways of life is to persuade them thereto by the exercise of the power of reason and no other power. These men

are actively advocating the adoption of some sort of fascism in this country, and their idea seems to be spreading rapidly.

In these circumstances it is inspiriting to have proof from Germany that this idea will never succeed; that even if a majority of our people should be deluded into momentary faith in the club and the hob-nailed boot, as the German people have been deluded, there will always remain among us some freemen who will know better, and who cannot be beaten into submission, because they count their lives as worthless without liberty. Father Heribertus is a symbol for more than Germany; for all mankind he is a reassertion of the ancient truth inscribed in his own book, "Not by might, nor by power; but by my spirit saith the Lord."—Baltimore Evening Sun, June 13.

MARK TWAIN AND DEBTS

Mark Twain is known to most people as a great humorist. All intelligent people know him as a congenial companion who can with his sallies of wit make them forget their troubles. We ought to be grateful for such humorists as Mark Twain, and for such comedians as Will Rogers.

But in this brief article we want to draw a practical lesson from the life of Mark Twain which is well worth while. About 1894 Charles L. Webster and Company, publishers, failed, owing about $200,000. It was found that Mark Twain was the responsible financial man behind the firm. Though financially ruined, he undertook to earn money enough by his books and his lectures to pay off this $200,000 indebtedness in full. It was a gigantic undertaking to raise such a sum in those days.

In 1895 he started on a world lecture tour. He went forth to cheer others with this mighty load resting on him. Just before he sailed from Vancouver, British Columbia, in August, 1895, he wrote: "From my reception thus far on my lecturing tour, I am confident that if I live I can pay off the last debt within four years, after which, at the agoe of sixty-four, I can make afresh and unencumbered start in life. I am going to Australia, India, and South Africa, and next year I hope to make a tour of the great cities of the United States. I meant when I began to give my creditors all the benfit of this; but I am beginning to feel that I am gaining something from it, too, and that my dividends, if not available for banking purposes, may be even more satisfactory than theirs."

This author and lecturer greatly prolonged his world tour. He did not return finally to the United States until the autumn of 1900. Then it was that the New York Times announced that he had come back "not only with debts paid, not only with the sublime consciousness that he has requited a self imposed moral obligation, but with the contentment, and it may be the pride, that such are the present unencumbered royalties from his books that if he were never to put pen to paper again, or never again stand upon the lecture platform, he could pass the rest of his life far removed from the strain of affairs and the martyrdom of financial distress."

Well did the Times say: "It is a prodigious achievement. All honor to Mark Twain!" He was a man who felt that a debt is a debt until it is paid. Through a bankrupt law a man can be saved from prosecution for debts and given a chance for rehabilitation, but a bankrupt law does not make debts morally less binding or less obligatory. An honest man who takes the benefit of bankrupt law will pay his debts when he gets on his feet. Such examples as were set by Sir Walter Scott and Mark Twain are outstanding and their heroic work and great achievements should not be forgotten. Of course thousands of other men have done the same thing. It is a great honor to a man who counts all the future mortgaged to pay the honest debts of the past. It is our observation that people are less careful about meeting small obligations than large ones. If you lend him fifty cents he will probably forget it, but if you lend him $10 he will pay you back if he is an honest man.

We should be honest because honesty is right, but honesty brings with it peace and a consciousness of duty well done. Mark Twain started out to give his creditors all the benefit of those trying lecture courses in many lands and then he said: "I am beginning to feel that I am gaining something from it too, and that my dividends, if not available for banking purposes, may be even more satisfatcory than theirs." Evidently a sense of self-respect possessed his soul. He was conscious that he had done right and that consciousness was worth more than the $200,000. In writing for Christian people we hesitate even to mention the well established fact that "honesty is the best policy," for if a man is honest only for policy's sake, he is scarcely honest at all. Still as a matter of fact the tradesmen who give thirty-six inches to the yard and sixteen ounces to the pound, in the long run are respected for their honesty and trade inevitably flows their way. Then we are old-fashioned enough to believe that God has his eye on the individuals of this old world. Those who cut corners, give short weight and short measure, and refuse to pay their honest debts are looked upon by our God with disapprobation. Just how far God's approbation counts for worldly success and just how far God's disapprobation makes against worldly success, we are not able to say. This much we can say—worldly success is no yardstick by which to measure the approval of our God. —Editorial in Watchman-Examiner.

EPWORTH MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED SEMPTEMBER 1

"Epworth Memorial Methodist Church" on the Mt. Airy circuit will be dedicated Sunday, September 1, at 11 a. m., by Rev. A. C. Gibbs, presiding elder of the Mt. Airy district. All former pastors and interested friends are invited to return for this dedication and home coming event. There will be three services during the day. At the night service we will begin our revival services.

This congregation was organized in 1899 under the leadership of Rev. J. P. Lavinded, member of the Virginia conference. The following year a small frame structure was erected and in 1903 this church was put on the Mt. Airy circuit with Rev. W. L. Hutchins as pastor. Since that time the following pastors have served this church: W. B. Dagenhardt, R. L. Fruit, Z. E. Barnhardt, J. W. Kennedy, J. D. Gibson, B. M. Jackson, C. R. Allison, J. M. Folger, J. W. Bennett, T. P. Jimison, W. T. Carner, J. A. Cook, W. J. S. Walker, M. Q. Tuttle, H. M. Wellman, R. E. Ward, J. L. Ingram. In the early spring of 1934 a movement was started under the leadership of Rev. R. E. Ward to build new Sunday school rooms and brick veneer the old church. This work has been completed recently and we have a very beautiful new church valued at $6000. With a gift of $200 from the Board of Church Extension we are happy to bring this project to completion free of debt. This is one of the few churches located in the state of Virginia and served by the W. N. C. conference. All former pastors are invited to come and be with us next Sunday for the dedication.

J. L. Ingram, P. C.

It is no mere play upon words to say that the fact of the Cross is crucial.—Canon Simpson.

When we die we shall find that we have not lost our dreams; we have lost only our sleep.—Richter.

To the Land of the Midnight Sun and Russia

No. 5—Flying in Germany

When our North Cape Cruise ship reached Hamburg we, Mrs. Plyler, Helen and I, went to Berlin instead of remaining with the Reliance for the homeward journey. After several days in Berlin we ran up to Dresden, Germany, where the attractions were so great that three days slipped away before we proceeded to the ancient city of Prague, or Praha, as the Bohemians say. It then became apparent that if we were to see Holland before the end of the ten days' jaunt there must be greater speed. Hence after a day in Prague we left on a morning train at ten o'clock for the more than 200 miles run to Berlin, where we arrived at 3:10 on time. (The German train invariably leaves on the minute appointed and arrives on the minute appointed. The airport being on the same side of the city as our railroad station, a taxi driver in a few minutes landed us at Berlin's widely known airport, said to be the greatest in the world. There our tickets were examined to make sure that they tallied with the records, after which the custom officers looked through our baggage to see if we were attempting to carry out any of Germany's money. We were then advised by the baggage man to return to that particular place at 5:15, as the plane would depart at 5:30.

This gave us about two hours to secure a delayed lunch and to look over the place which proved to be remarkably interesting. In fact large numbers of people who hold no flying tickets pay for the privilege to go in and watch at close range the planes arrive and depart. During lunch the field was in full view and every few moments a big plane came in from some distant city, or put off to parts unknown to the average spectator. Like the running of trains into railroad stations there are busy hours and times not so busy. But during the two hours we were there not more than fifteen minutes at any time elapsed without the arrival or departure of a plane, and from five o'clock to the time we left there was an arrival or departure every three or four minutes.

I had supposed that the entire field is hard surfaced, but not so. A strip of about 400 feet next the gates and the fence that encloses the field is asphalt and beyond that are circular lanes along which the departing planes "take off," but elsewhere there is grass sod unless it has been disturbed by planes when they alighted. But every movement, both of those coming in and those going out, is with the precision of clock work. There are all the while on various parts of the field scores of big planes seemingly in waiting.

A few minutes before the time for a plane to depart it approaches near the gate from which the passengers are to pass. The gate keeper punches their tickets, they hustle out and climb in while the pilot in the meantime is warming up the motors. At the moment for departure the big machine is off upon the asphalt field and after circling to gain speed it takes out along one of the cement lanes and at a given point, where stands an official with flag in hand, it leaves the ground, the flagman waving him a farewell, and is soon out of sight.

It was my first experience in flying and I had wondered what it would be like. Our plane was of the Amsterdam-London route, a tri-moter plane, and very much like all the rest that I saw on this particular afternoon. When the gate opened sixteen of us hustled on board where a youthful attendant, who had put bags and boxes in the racks and hung cloaks in place, pointed out to each his or her seat. The door to the pilot's pit being open one could see the pilots awaiting the moment for departure. After a bit all doors were closed and just at 5:30 the machine moved off with slight jolts over the asphalt. When the jolting stopped I knew we were off the ground and in a moment the city began to appear on each side and behind us; but before long we were out of sight of Berlin while beneath were the brown stuble fields and green fields and forests of Germany. There was just about as much brown as green in the fields.

Was it exciting? Not one-tenth as exciting as the referee's whistle and the "kick-off" at a Carolina-Duke football game. In fact it was like seeing the Alps for the first time. They have for so long been familiar in pictures that they do not appear new. Likewise airplanes are so familiar that one can hardly realize any sensational or new experience in his first ride. To tell the whole truth, I hardly realize now that this was my first experience in an airplane.

In ascending to its coasting elevation the plane swung a little from side to side like a ship on the swells of the ocean, but after it reached its height the movement was as smooth as a great liner on an unwrinkled sea. There was not a sound or movement except the roar of the great motors, the monotony of which tended to make one drowsy.

Before two and a half hours had passed the plane began to descend as if to get the benefit of Holland's moist earth and lakes, but it was really descending to alight at Amsterdam's aviation field, having made the 370 miles in 150 minutes, or two and a half miles a minute.

The view from the windows of the plane, even at its greatest elevations, was more distinct than I had expected. The highways were surprisingly distinct, as was every building, also the lines of the fields and forests over an extensive territory. My observations from the plane as from train windows confirmed the well known fact that every bit of Germany's territory is being utilized in the most systematic and painstaking fashion. The forests are looked after with the same care as the fields. They grow timber with greater care than we grow corn. And all ground not in forest trees or used for pasture land is in a careful state of cultivation. If they increase production it will be by further enriching the soil or by securing territory which they do not now possess.

When we reached Holland the stubble fields disappeared and it was green everywhere except where there was water. But all over Germany and Holland one sees large black and white spotted cattle. While unlike in many respects they seem to grow the same breed of cattle. Holland, reclaimed largely from the sea, is anything but a dry and thirsty land. To me Holland is drab. But on this particular evening as we approached Amsterdam near the sunset hour the "Zuider Zee," Holland's inland sea, reflected the splendors of the clouds round about the sunset till the "Zuider Zee" became a sea of bronze and

brass and gold till these waters of Holland seemed to vie with the splendors of the midnight sun. I then said, "No more will I call Holland drab when it can stage an Arctic sunset." A. W. P.

A WEEK-END IN NEW YORK AREA

By ED. J. REES

It recently became my cherished privilege to spend a hurried week-end in and around New York City in company with Mrs. Rees and some of our friends. On our way to New York we had dinner in the dining room of the Methodist Building, just off the capitol grounds in Washington. The building is very conspicuous. It is the headquarters of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Washington Area. It is the home of the Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Public Morals of the M. E. Church. The wets hate this building and its purpose and do not hold happy social intercourse with its occupants. It is said that Dr. Deets Pickett (whose father once ran on the prohibition ticket for governor in Kentucky, and whose mother has served many years as state president of the Kentucky State W. C. T. U., whose brother is one of the most outstanding Christian workers in the Orient), is the best informed man in the nation on the subject of temperance. Dr. Pickett's office is in the Methodist Building. Bishop Hughes, Dr. Clarence True Wilson and others are quartered there. The new Supreme Court Building is across the street. It will be occupied in October.

It is marvelous the many changes which are made in New York City within the space of two, four or six years. One of the most talked-of buildings in the city at the present is the Empire State Building, of which Mr. Alfred E. Smith is president of the board of directors. John J. Rascob is one of the directors. This is the tallest building in the world. For the price of a dollar the sight-seer may go to the observation tower. The other building of such outstanding prominence, or group of buildings, which rest in the heart of this great city located on an island, is Rockefeller Center, or Radio City, covering three blocks. These buildings are a memorial to the name of the Rockefellers. It is a testimony of man's ability to discover, plan, achieve, build, accomplish. Someone, in appreciation of the marvelous mind of man said, "The most amazing aspect of science is not the physical universe which it has unveiled. The most amazing aspect of science is the scientist. The knowing mind is more marvelous than the known universe. The measurements of the world are not as astounding as the mind that makes them." Or, as Dean Inge puts it, "The naturalist may account for nature, but not for himself as an observer of nature." To be privileged to take a tour of Radio City, to see its beauty, to drink in its splendor, to observe the technical arrangements of its stories given over to broadcasting of the human voice; to endeavor to conceive of the mind which planned these things is to invariably say with the Psalmist, "What is man?" Radio City captivated me as no other structure of man's hand, unless it be the pyramids of Egypt. It all magnifies the power of man. I could not help but think of the power of God in man who erected such a monument to science.

New York Churches

Some churches of the big city especially gave invitation to the sight-seer. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, with its list of distinguished ministers who have preached from its dignified pulpit, made its appeal. One could almost hear the voice of the sainted Jowett, doing so much good during the war-torn days of twenty years ago. This is the church attended by President Wilson when in New York. Broadway Tabernacle (Congregational) where Dr. Jefferson held forth for more than thirty years preaching a sane, simple, heart-warming gospel to hungry-hearted people who came under the spell of his ministry. Not far away is Marble Collegiate church, from whose pulpit Dr. Daniel Poling preached with such effectiveness for years, now occupied by Dr. Norman Peale (son of a Methodist minister of Ohio) recently turned Congregationalist. One gentleman said to me, "We have a coming young man as minister. We pay him $15,000 per year."

Saint Patrick's (Catholic) in the heart of the uptown section, is a marvel for beauty and architecture. Scores of worshippers were coming in and out of the wide-open doors on Saturday. Near by is stately Saint Thomas (Episcopal) church. Its windows and carvings are majestic. The Brick (Presbyterian) church gave a most cordial welcome to enter for prayer and meditation. Christ church (Methodist Episcopal) on Park Avenue is the church built under the pastorate of Dr. Ralph Sockman. It is unique in its architecture, being Byzantine throughout. Dr. Sockman, I understand, has had only one pastorate. When this church was built it was moved several blocks and changed in name from Madison Avenue Methodist Church to Christ Church (M. E.) Evidently all long pastorates are not so tragic as some would have us believe. Park Avenue Methodist church is in the rich apartment section of the city. It is an "apartment" church; that is, it has built many apartments in connection with the church, and owns them. The church is in the center. Dr. Christian Reisner's church, Broadway Temple, with its airplane beacon in honor of Admiral Richard Byrd aloft, is another church of the same type, but much larger and more conspicuous. St. John the Divine (Protestant Episcopal) has been for years and years in the process of construction. It is interesting to know that at least all great church structures in America have not been erected "over night." Europe takes scores of years to build some of her cathedrals, and they stand for centuries. America would build her churches today and dedicate them tomorrow, and abandon them day after tomorrow. St. John's is the exception to this American practice. When completed this will be one of the outstanding church edifices of the world.

Dr. Norwood in Riverside Church

It was our privilege to attend church services in Riverside church, built under the pastorate of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, with the wealth of the Rockefellers. Though a Baptist church the architecture is Gothic and Anglican in arrangement. The auditorium makes a deep impression upon serious-minded people. Open communion is practiced, of course. One can join this church on profession of faith, with any type of baptism desired, or no baptism at all. The sermon was delivered in impressive manner by Dr. Frederick W. Norwood of City Temple, London, whom I heard in his own pulpit a few summers ago. His subject was "Certainty and Value." He gave importance to honest doubt, and emphasized the importance of the real and lasting values in Christ. Said he, "Christ has done more to break the tyranny of death than anything I know." He referred to soldiers as "victims of the martyrs of our maladjusted age." Some 2200 people were present at this service. Ministers are given reserved seats. Beautiful music was rendered in a stately, worshipful service. I noticed in the choir of some fifty voices a colored man. This church stands opposite the campus of Union Theological Seminary, and within stone's throw of Columbia University, thus serving a large student constituency. After the service it was our privilege to see three of the original Hoffman's paintings, "Christ in Gethsemane," "Christ and the Rich Young Ruler,' 'and "Christ in the Temple."

Sunday Night at Ocean Grove

Immediately after the service we had the thrill of driving again through the Holland Tunnel, which goes under the Hudson river, and turning our car southward to famous, well-beloved Ocean Grove camp meeting, some fifty miles from the big city. This was our initial visit to Ocean Grove, founded nearly 100 years ago by some faithful Methodists. To this camp come some of the best platform talent in America. Ocean Grove, I was told, has a winter population of 3000 and a summer population of some 20,000. It is called the Queen resort of the Atlantic coast. It has the appeal and attraction of God's graceful nature, plus the appeal of all that is fine and best in social, mental and spritual culture. Programs for people of all ages are given throughout each day. Young people are there by the hundreds. Adults by the thousands. This place comes nearer to having a "blue Sunday" than any place I've visited in many years. There is not a newspaper, a soft drink, a souvenir or anything else sold on the grounds on Sunday except food. Not a car is parked on the camp ground on the Sabbath. Not one is seen in the streets. No one is in swimming in the surf. Beach services ,song services, prayer meetings, and various types of services are conducted on the grounds on all days. What effect does such an appeal have on the attendance? Well, there were more than 5000 present to hear Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of Washington, D. C., in the morning, and an equally large crowd present to hear Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of Boston at night. A large young people's choir, a mighty organ, scores of ministers, many aged people from many states are there. At times there are 10,000 people present at one single service. I noticed that Bishop Mouzon is one of the scheduled visiting ministers. The largest group of men received the offering I have ever seen in action. It was announced as "dollar day." I counted 60 or 70 men who received the offering. I did not have the privilege of counting the offering. Had I been given the offering I have no doubt that I could have paid my conference claims in full, and paid the janitor also.

Bishop Burns completely spoiled one of my favorite sermons when he preached on "The Love of God," as portrayed by the Prophet Hosea. The beauty of his illustration, and the appeal of his words brought tears from the eyes of his hearers. He preached like one who, in some previous time, had had his own heart broken. I formerly heard him preach in Robinson Chapel, Boston University School of Theology, during my student days. He was then pastor of the great Hennipin Avenue Methodist church, Minneapolis. This was a year or two before the church called him to the task of the episcopacy. It was worth all my effort and time to sit under the spell of his sermon. I noticed that several of the seats were occupied by some of the colored brethren. Well, the day and week-end came to a close with the benediction of the good bishop on our heads and hearts. I left the auditorium, and the next morning, the grounds, with the conviction that God's work goes on, that it is a privilege to have a part in such a task, that the tie which binds Christian people together is the strongest in any land.

Remittances just now are like charity: they bless those who give and also those who receive.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. B. F. Boone has returned to Cary from Junaluska, where she enjoyed the association with Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, Mrs. Helen B. Brown, Mrs. H. R. Steele and other church leaders. "These days were most worth while," says she, and she is grateful for this experience, gaining much inspiration and information for the work of her department.

Mrs. E. L. Cox writes: "The Jacksonville auxiliary held a very interesting Bible study class last week under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Warn, superintendent of mission study. The attendance was gratifying. Rev. J. L. Joyce conducted the classes. 'The Open Gate to Prayer' by Mabel Thurston was studied and discussed. At the last meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Warn, assisted by Mrs. Henry Jarman, Jr., served delightful refreshments. The honor guests were Mrs. Henry Jarman, Sr., Rev. V. L. Andrews, and Nixon Taylor, who delighted us with his songs."

MT. SYLVAN SOCIETY HEARS SECRETARY

Mt. Sylvan church, near Durham, has recently reorganized a missionary society, holding its first meeting in May. The following officers were elected: Mrs. I. B. McKay, president; Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Bahama, vice president; Mrs. W. I. Smith, Durham, Rt. 2, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Smith, Durham, Rt. 8, secretary-treasurer.

This society met Wednesday afternoon, August 7, at the home of Mrs. Clayton with a good attendance. Mrs. McKay, president, presided. Mrs. M. T. Plyler of Durham held the devotions. Rev. M. C. Dunn, pastor, and Mrs. Dunn, were present and added much in the way of inspiration.

Miss Florine Robertson, district secretary, spoke half an hour on the work that is being done by the women and encouraged the new society to carry on in a big way. The ladies served cakes and iced drinks.

Miss Florine Robertson held a meeting of the Durham district leaders at Front Street church, Burlington, on Saturday afternoon, August 16. She used for the opening devotions an inspirational talk on "Stewardship." Mrs. M. W. Siddle of the Caswell zone gave an excellent report of her work; Mrs. C. M. Huffman spoke on spritual life groups; Mrs. S. F. Nicks discussed The World Outlook; Mrs. Steadman emphasized the department of supplies. Mrs. H. L. Davis was present, acting for Mrs. Junius Wren, leader of Chatham zone. Joint zone meetings for the district are planned as follows:

Durham and Person at Rougemont on September 10.

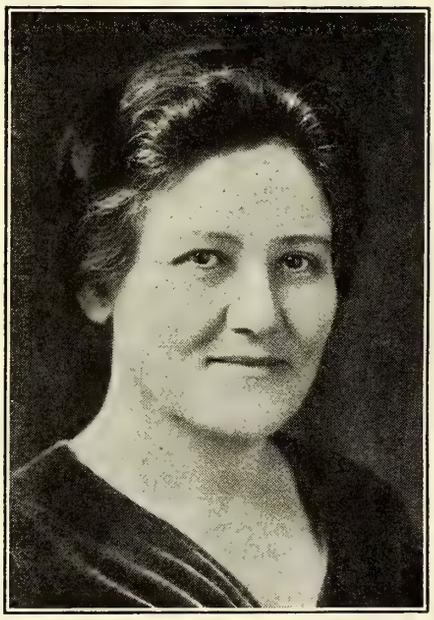
Orange and Caswell at Carr, September 11.

Alamance and Chatham at Brown's Chapel, September 12.

These meetings will open at 10 o'clock. The visiting zone will have the morning program and the hostess zone the afternoon program in each series. A picnic dinner will be served at the noon hour.

The Durham district will observe Saturday, October 5, as Coaching Day. Memorial church, Durham, will be hostess to the study group.

After adjournment of this most profitable meeting, Miss Robertson entertained the group at dinner.



MRS. SALLIE LOU McKINNON
Who has recently been a visitor at Lake Junaluska

TWO NEW CASWELL SOCIETIES

Mrs. M. W. Siddle, Caswell zone leader, has effected the organization of two new societies in her zone this year.

June 2 she met the ladies of Camp Springs church at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. H. E. Lance, pastor, was present, and spoke heartily in favor of the society and urged the women to organize. Miss Robertson, district secretary, was also present and stressed the need of the society.

The officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Walter Maynard, Altamahaw, president; Mrs. William Shaw, Reidsville, vice president; Mrs. Richard Brannock, Reidsville, recording secretary; Mrs. John Stallings, Reidsville, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Garrison, Reidsville, treasurer; Miss Mary Boone, publicity; Mrs. Cora Moorefield, study; Mrs. Ed Watkins, Christian social relations.

Sunday, August 18, Mrs. Siddle went to Connelly's church, near Milton, on invitation of the ladies. A goodly number attended, and from the beginning the enthusiasm and interest of all were evident.

Semora sent two ladies, Mrs. Paul Stephens, president, and another, who promised hearty co-operation for the new society. Mr. Barker, superintendent of the school, made a strong talk in favor of a society. Miss Roberson, district secretary, also made a talk telling of the work and the need of more women to carry on.

Mrs. Siddle urged the ladies to take the important step and told them it would mean much to them in days to come. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. C. W. Pointer, Semora, president; Mrs. J. A. Foote, Milton, vice president and supplies; Mrs. George Scott, Milton, corresponding secretary and study; Miss Katherine Scott, Milton, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Lee, Milton, recording secretary; Mrs. George Scott, Jr., Milton, Christian social relations and baby specials.

SEPTEMBER DAYS—COACHING DAYS

Dear Auxiliary Presidents and Study Superintendents:

"All aboard for Latin America." This is the time when our thoughts are turning to "that other America." Our ears are listening for the announcement of district coaching days which each district secretary is planning with her district study leader to be held in September. These days of special training for mission study leadership will be of inestimable value to you in the work of the study department. General suggestive, workable plans for the study of Latin America will be discussed. Plan now to attend your district coaching day. It is most important that the study superintendent, the president and the teacher from each auxiliary be present.

Immediately following this period of training it is hoped that each auxiliary will have a study class, using the preferred book for our fall study of foreign missions, "That Other America," by John A. Mackay. The pamphlet, "A Course on Latin America," by Arthur M. Sherman (25 cents), may be used as a helpful guide in planning this course. I hope that many of these will be council classes. Write for a council blank today and study the requirements carefully. Begin now to collect materials for this class such as: articles and pictures related to the subject, from your World Outlook and other magazines and pa, pers; use posters, maps, flags and reference books. This is one of the times you will need your missionary library. Do not use the lecture method of teaching. Make yours a "discussion-problem solving" class with the entire class participating. You will enjoy this interesting study of Latin America. It will help you to think intelligently and without prejudice. It is a real challenge to Christian action.

Don't fail to report your classes. I shall be interested to hear about them.

Mrs. B. F. Boone,
Conf. Supt. of Study.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

NEW ORGANIZATION FOR GASTONIA DISTRICT

Following is the list of officers for the new society at Sharon church on Shelby circuit, sent us by Mrs. J. E. Garvin, district secretary of the Gastonia district. It gives us pleasure to welcome these workers into our family of active missionary societies and we wish for them a most successful organization.

President, Mrs. J. F. Dodd, Rt. 3, Shelby; vice president, Mrs. Eurie Smith, Rt. 3, Shelby; recording secretary, Mrs. Foy Lemons, Rt. 3, Shelby; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Evans Grigg, Rt. 2, Shelby; treasurer, Miss Johnnie Moorehead, Rt. 2, Shelby; Supt. Christian social relations, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Rt. 3, Shelby.

WORLD OUTLOOK CAMPAIGN BEGINS SEPTEMBER 1

Renewals! Renewals! The slogan for that month. World Outlook superintendents will please take notice and make ready for a strenuous campaign, pushing renewals everlastingly.

Subscribers to World Outlook, look on your label and if your subscription has expired see your World Outlook superintendent right away and give her your renewal.

SUPERINTENDENT OF WORLD OUTLOOK

Do you realize that the success of the World Outlook campaign depends upon your support and loyalty?

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The Bulletin of Missionary News for September carries the following from Miss Nina Troy, one of our own Western North Carolina conference girls, expressing her appreciation of the fact that a part of the special week of prayer offering is to be given to Laura Haygood Normal School in Soochow, China, where Miss Troy is a member of the faculty:

"It is hardly necessary for me to repeat what others have already said, but I'd like to add my word of appreciation for our good friends at home. On the afternoon of the receipt of your letter we were feeling unusually discouraged over the prospects of remaining in our present crowded conditions until we could raise the necessary amount to start the building.

"You can imagine the shout of rejoicing that went up on receipt of Kate's (Miss Hackney) letter. And this is a great big thank you to you and all friends from this member of the Laura Haygood faculty."

We are sure that these expressions of appreciation from our missionaries in Soochow, who are familiar with conditions in the school and who realize so greatly the need for additional funds, will be an inspiration to us to make our gifts for 1935 larger than in previous years, and to help secure the $80,000 needed for the erection of buildings on the home and foreign field.

MESSAGE FROM CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT OF STUDY

Attention, auxiliary presidents and superintendents of mission and Bible study:

It is my plan to be in each district of our conference during the month of September to conduct "coaching days" for the leaders and teachers of study classes. The new mission study books on Latin America will be discussed, also methods and materials.

I desire to have the auxiliary presidents, superintendents of mission and Bible study and teachers at that meeting. If you cannot go send a substitute. No other members need attend. I shall have copies of the new study books there, so come prepared to purchase your book. Also bring a note book and pencil.

Your district secretary will arrange for the time and place of the meeting. Communicate with her for information. This is the first time that coaching days have been undertaken in this conference and we are desirous of making them of untold benefit to you. If we make a definite decision upon the purpose of mission study, the methods to use and the results to be accomplished, we shall have made a successful beginning.

Mrs. Chas. N. Clark,
Conf. Supt. M. and S. Study.

"A Training Day for Mission Study Leadership' 'is the special event for the third quarter and we appreciate the fact that Mrs. Clark is arranging a series of visits to the various districts to conduct "coaching days" and we urge the mission and Bible study superintendents, teachers of classes and presidents of the auxiliaries to take advantage of this splendid opportunity.

"The inspiration for missions comes only from the knowledge of conditions gained in mission study."

"The motive of missions comes only through the knowledge of God's plan gained through Bible study."

KAGAWA, THE GREAT MAN OF JAPAN

(From the Church School Magaine)

The story of Kagawa is the record of a great man driven by a divine purpose, a simple man filled with a love and devotion strong enough to overcome the handicap of physical frailness and the hate of enemies. Kagawa is one of the outstanding Christians of today, probably the greatest Christian in the Orient. He is an example of a Christian who has taken Jesus Christ in earnest, and by "going the limit," or as he says, making of himself "Christ's fool," he has, like Francis of Assisi, shaken half the world.

He has combined in one life the two often-contrasted emphases of social work and evangelism, so that in his career they are but one and the same. Today Kagawa lives and moves before us as a vital and worth Christian disciple. For him every moment and every move is an adventure with God, "every bush a cathedral, every stone an altar, every task a sermon, every act a prayer, and every breath incense rising to God who waits to be wroshipped everywhere."

Through his influence the slums of six great cities in Japan have been wiped away. "The six-by-six cell homes of Shinkawa are no more. The foul disease-breeding, criminal-producing slums of these six major cities are no more. The cell-like homes have been destroyed and modern municipal apartments have been erected in their stead. The narrow, filthy alleys have given place to streets, paved and properly sewered. The way has been cleared for the sunshine, the light and the air to do their healing and redeeming work." (From Kagawa, by William Axling). In 1921 Kagawa organized the first labor union in Japan made up of 35,000 men. His action aroused bitter feeling among the wealthy landlords and capitalists of Japan, and he was imprisoned as a dangerous and radical labor leader. But a prison could not put an end to his purpose to bring justice to his people; he used his pen to fight the greedy forces of capital, demanding that the laboring man should be paid a living wage, and that the peasent farmers be given an opportunity to rid themselves of thieving landlords.

He knew that his people of Japan would be able to avoid poverty and its awful companions of ignorance, prostitution, crime and disease, if they were given a chance to live and to earn a living.

But the greatest accomplishment of Kagawa's life is the testimony of his earnest Christian faith, and his attempts to be more like Christ.

His heart and life are filled with a passion to spread Christianity, his soul is filled with a yearning love for all people. In 1929 he inaugurated a Christian crusade called the Kingdom of God Movement, an evangelistic effort to carry the Christian message to every city and village of Japan in three years.

He is still criticized and opposed, and the wisdom of his plans doubted, but his sincerity and his Christ-likeness are beyond question.

In those places in Brazil where there are only one or two Methodists or Methodist families, often the people do not speak of the Methodist church or the Methodist religion, but simply say "the religion of Senor So-andSo," whatever may be the name of the Methodist living in the town. In such instances the life of this man or his family can greatly promote or retard the spread of the gospel in that center.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

RALLY MONTH

In the Roberdel circuit bulletin there is an announcement to the effect that the month of September is to be used as rally month by all the Sunday schools on the charge. Special efforts will be made throughout the month to increase the Sunday school enrollment and attendance, culminating in an all-day rally service to be held at the Roberdel church on the fifth Sunday in September. Rev. E. C. Crawford is already making plans for this important occasion, and we feel confident that such a program of rallying the forces on the Roberdel charge will bring forth abundant fruit.

Would it not be an excellent plan for every school to make the month of September "rally month"? After a summer during which many of our plans and programs have had to be abandoned or indefinitely postponed, there seems to be a real need for a rallying of all our forces at the beginning of the fall's work. We heartily recommend the plan of the Roberdel charge to all our schools.

MANN'S CHAPEL ORGANIZED

Mr. J. E. Scott, who has been serving as pastor's assistant on the Bynum charge this summer, reports the organization of a young people's division at Mann's Chapel.

This, our newest division, has a total membership of 18. The following persons have been chosen as officers:

President, Hazel Hancock; vice president, Bruce Canada; secretary-treasurer, Miriam Blake; Supt. of publicity, Hazel Hancock; committee chairmen, Warren Canada and Elizabeth Poythress; adult counselor, Charlie Brewer.

WHAT ABOUT CHURCH SCHOOL DAY?

Realizing that many of our church schools have been unable to observe Church School Day during the summer months, we would urge now that plans for the observance of this day be carried out during the month of September. We especially recommend the plan recently adopted by the Durham district staff designating promotion day as "Church School Day" for those churches which have not yet observed this occasion.

The following churches reported their observance of this day during the month of July:

Zion, Gates	$ 3.38
Anderson, Chowan	1.05
Bethany, Chowan	1.00
Cedar Grove	5.73
Providence, Warren	1.65
Gatesville	.75
Fifth Avenue, Wilmington	10.00
West Durham	3.25
Rainbow, Hookerton	3.07
Helena, Mt. Tirzah	1.80
Leasburg	2.75
Washington	4.00
Singletary's, Elizabeth	2.30
Asbury, Dover	2.30
Central Cross, Enfield	3.55
First Church, Rocky Mount	27.50
Goldston	4.05
Faison	3.00
New Hope, Milton	2.00
Pasquotank Charge	1.50
Ebenezer, Halifax	1.40
Epworth, Garland	2.00
Sandy Grove, Parkton	2.10
Elizabeth City, First Church	8.65
Grace, Wilmington	10.00
Gibson	2.00
St. Paul	1.00
Creswell	3.53
Newland, South Mills	4.00
Dunn	3.28

COKESBURY REPORT

Nineteen Cokesbury classes were held in our conference during the three weeks from July 28 to August 15. In these classes there were enrolled 306 persons, 173 of this number receiving Cokesbury credit. Following is the report by schools, the name of the church, instructor, enrollment and credits being given in order:

West End, Lester S. Furr; 18—5.

Fellowship (Princeton), W. A. Crow; 10—5.

Person Street, Fayetteville, L. B. Council; 11—5.

Hemp, J. B. Bennett; 12—6.

Ingold, P. E. Cook; 11—6.

Fairfield, J. L. Robertson; 16—6.

Ocracoke, H. H. Smith, Jr.; 11—5.

Williston, C. R. Hozendorf; 7—5.

Carr (Cedar Grove(, J. W. Hammons; 8—5.

Calypso, L. B. Council; 11—5.

Wanchese, H. H. Smith, Jr.; 28—16.

Salem (Leasburg), J. B. Bennett; 14—7.

Epworth (Garland), P. E. Cook; 22—16.

Prospect (Cedar Grove), J. W. Hammons; 12—8.

Harkers Island, C. R. Hozendorf; 27—19.

Zion (Piedmont), W. A. Crow; 17—9.

Eureka (Fremont), J. B. Bennett; 22—11.

Marcus (West End), Lester Furr; 23—18.

Stumpy Point, H. H. Smith, Jr.; 26—16.

STRENGTHENING THE TEACHING STAFF

In September there comes an opportunity to strengthen children's work in the local church through the election of a strong staff in the children's division.

First on the list is the superintendent of the children's division. Elected annually by the quarterly conference on nomination of the general superintendent; considered an assistant to him; representing the children's division on the church board of Christian education; responsible for conferring with other children's workers and planning for meetings to improve plans of church for work with children, hers is a most important office. Every church, however small, should have a superintendent of the children's division, whose name should be on conference and district mailing lists.

Among other responsibilities and duties the children's division superintendent will co-operate with the general superintendent in maintaining an adequate staff of workers in the children's division. This means that all during the year she will be on the lookout for persons to be secured for workers in order that vacancies may be filled with the best available persons. She will also discover the needs of children's workers in order to make available the best training possible, and in every way within her power she will seek to make it possible for teachers to experience joy, and to grow in Christian living themselves, as they go forward with the responsibilities they have accepted.

The church board of Christian education is responsible for selecting and electing teachers. The election of teachers should occur in September also. Even though the same teacher may be re-elected year after year the election should occur annually. This election, at a definite time, with a simple service of dedication, preferably at the Sunday morning preaching hour, will dignify the office, and will be helpful in leading teachers, parents and children to feel that the church really has a school, where there is being carried on a progressive program of Christian education.

WORSHIP MATERIALS FOR ADULTS

We are glad to announce that the Church School Magazine, beginning with the October issue, will have a new section entitled "Opening Services for Adults." These helps for use in departmentalized schools will seek to make the opening period predominantly educational. For the first quarter, for example, will seek to guide adults into a better appreciation and use of the great Christian hymns in public worship. For those schools that are not departmentalized, "Worship Suggestions for Small Schools" will still be available.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All children's workers in the Durham district are asked to meet with Miss Starling and Mrs. Wade Sunday afternoon, September 8, at 3 o'clock, in the West Durham Methodist church.

Old age has nothing to support itself with, but te remembrance of a life innocently passed, and the hope of a better one to come: these are the two crutches upon which old age is borne up.—Erasmus.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE, JUNE 19-AUG. 14, 1935

The following report shows all contributions to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise from June 19 through August 14. The total income from this source on August 14 was $7,422.62. There will be only one more of these bi-monthly reports this conference year and we are expecting it to be the best of the year.

Most of the church school treasurers are reporting the contributions by divisions—Adult division, Young People's division, and Children's Division. As a matter of convenience in keeping records and in making reports, Mr. Dunham would like to have the offering by divisions according to the regular report form sent out each month.

CHILDREN'S DIVISION

Waynesville District

Franklin	$ .84

Mt. Airy District

Wilkesboro	.05
Mariah Chapel	.13
Madison	.50
Rockford Street	.57
Central	7.76
Total	9.01

Salisbury District

South River	.04
Woodleaf	.10
Mt. Tabor	.21
Kannapolis	.36
Central, Concord	.60
Friendship	1.35
Central, Spencer	3.95
Norwood	8.14
Total	14.75

Marion District

Wesley Chapel	.90
Higgins Memorial	1.00
Rutherford College	1.73
Morganton	2.16
Connelly Springs	2.61
Spindale	3.53
Forest City	3.66
Total	15.59

Winston-Salem District

Smith Grove	.09
Midway	.40
Advance	.48
Walkertown	.47
Wesley Chapel	.50
Farmington	.51
Pleasant Hill	.95
Mocksville	1.94
Lexington	2.00
Centenary	4.30
Main Street, Thomasville	6.45
Total	18.09

Gastonia District

Rehobeth, Sherrill's Ford	.40
Goodsonville	.65
Fallston	.89
Cramerton	1.00
New Hope	1.02
Central, Shelby	2.68
Park Street	4.47
Main Street, Gastonia	7.20
Total	18.31

Statesville District

Williamson	.15
Elmwood	.15
Clarksbury	.25
Vanderburg	.30
Wesley Chapel	.36
Littlejohn	.38
Cool Springs	.40
Hudson	.43
Rose Chapel	.64
Stony Point	1 00
Concord	2.00
Central, Mooresville	2.00
Broad Street, Statesville	4.00
Newton	4.08
Lenoir	4.86
Total	21.00

Asheville District

Swannanoa	.30
Center	.41
Saluda	.75
Mills River	.85
Grace, Leicester	1.00
Hendersonville	1.20
Weaverville	1.75
Haywood Street	5.56
Central	21.14
Total	32.96

Greensboro District

West Chapel	.13
Farmer	.20
Gethsemane	.23
Lee's Chapel	.25
Salem	.29
Summerfield	.40
Main Street, High Point	.63
Friendship	.65
Bethel	.75
Ramseur	1.37
Muir's Chapel	2.00
Reidsville	2.28
College Place	2.42
Centenary	6.99
Wesley Memorial	18.40
Total	36.99

Charlotte District

Waxhaw	.86
Big Springs	1.00
Wadesboro	7.37
Central, Monroe	7.80
Belmont Park	13.00
Hawthorne Lane	13.60
Dilworth	14.20
First Church	17.85
Harrison	30.37
Total	106.05
Children's Division total	273.59
Previously reported	734.20
Grand total	1007.79

ADULT DIVISION

Waynesville District

Franklin	.84
Clark's, Clyde	2.00
Long's Chapel	3.50
Total	6.34

Marion District

Wesley Chapel	.58
Rutherford College	2.91
Spindale	3.54
Pleasant Grove	3.68
Morganton	5.78
Connelly Springs	6.69
Total	23.18

Mt. Airy District

Draper	2.00
Madison	2.90
Mariah Chapel	2.93
Rockford Street	3.04
Palmyra	4.15
Mt. Pleasant	5.46
Central	9.84
Total	30.32

Statesville District

Elmwood	.22
Cool Springs	.62
St. John's	.89
Williamson	1.48
Wesley Chapel	1.54
Vanderburg	1.25
Central, Mooresville	2.00
Littlejohn	2.02
Triplett	2.08
Westview	2.16
Hudson	2.44
Hopewell	2.84
Rose Chapel	3.11
Stony Point	3.70
Newton	4.03
Broad Street, Statesville	10.00
Lenoir	12.00
Hickory	21.19
Total	73.57

Salisbury District

South River	.87
Mt. Tabor	.94
Woodleaf	1.39
Rocky Ridge	1.70
Badin	3.00
Liberty	3.81
Forest Hill	4.27
Kannapolis	5.54
Central, Albemarle	5.56
Mt. Olivet	5.86
Central, Concord	7.57
Salem	12.07
Norwood	34.78
Total	87.36

Gastonia District

Iron Station	.50
Salem	.55
Goodsonville	1.10
Fallston	1.52
Rehobeth, Rock Springs	1.69
New Hope	1.73
Bradley Memorial	4.71
Mt. Holly	5.57
Smyre	10.55
Central, Shelby	21.04
Main Street, Gastonia	25.61
Total	74.57

Asheville District

Center	29
Swannanoa	.45
Hendersonville	1.01
Hot Springs	1.00
Azalea	1.10
Mills River	1.13
Saluda	1.15
Asbury, Acton	2.50
Weaverville	3.38
Haywood Street	5.50
Central	78.62
Total	96.13

Greensboro District

Jamestown	.50
Salem	.88
Farmer	.90
Summerfield	.98
Oakdale	1.00
West Chapel	1.05
Gethsemane	1.78
Old Union	2.00
Friendship	2.03
Bethel	2.13
Lee's Chapel	2.66
Whitsett	3.28
Mt. Carmel	3.30
College Place	5.26
Ramseur	5.60
St. Paul	9.44
Wesley Memorial	11.15
Main Street, High Point	12.17
Centenary	12.37
Reidsville	14.15
West Market Street	18.19
Total	110.82

Winston-Salem District

Pleasant Hill	.85
Wesley Chapel	.94
Advance	.98
Smith Grove	1.87
Mocksville	2.77
Farmington	2.99
Brookstown	3.92
New Hope	4.70
Bethlehem	5.50
Lexington	5.00
Linwood	5.96
Unity	9.58
Center	11.23
Sedge Garden	12.66
Fairgrove	13.35
Midway	13.65
Walkertown	14.58
Centenary	20.55
Total	131.08

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

THE LAST ROUND-UP

We have already held a fourth quarterly conference. One of them was by special invitation. Crawford's folks had a big hog-killing and a home coming and they invited me to be a part of the festivities; and was I there? and I was there! Everybody else was there. Every nearby hamlet looked like Oliver Goldsmith's Deserted Village. From the way the people were all bragging on a speech that was made during the morning, you would have thought that the elder had already spoken. But they explained that it was John Covington from Rockingham who captivated them, I could see through it—he married a presiding elder's daughter.

* * *

SPEAKING OF ELDERS AND OTHER THINGS

This eldership job reminds me of my first pair of suspenders. They were too big for me and I drew them up so tight they lifted me clear of the ground; but in spite of the lifting they were also holding me down. I was proud of them but felt that I was not big enough to wear them. The most remarkable thing about them was that they were made to contract when I shrunk up or expand when I grew larger. So mote it be with all these ecclesiastical galluses!

* * *

A BIT OF SENSE

Crawford was talking to me between mouthfuls at dinner the other day and told me that he was having a harvest festival for each church on his charge during the month of October. His idea is for those who do not have money on hand to bring a percentage of produce made on the farm this year and donate it on the benevolence budget. When he runs up with the fellow who is "powerful sorry but he can't help you in with your collections this year," then the preacher tells him to donate that clucking hen that is sheltering everything but eggs. How about trying this tune on your accordion?

* * *

PASTORAL AND OTHER WORK

The Von Canons up at West End have been saying during the whole year that Worth Cotton was the greatest pastor that ever wielded a shepherd's crook. They said that he visited them two or three times a week and that the children and young people thought so much of him. The other day Worth edged up beside Mr. Von Canon and asked him for his daughter.

* * *

AND THEY CAME HERE

On Monday the twelfth Worth came in here and said he wanted to get married. I did not think strange of that, for I knew he had been groaning to be married for several years. But he had Alice Von Canon with him and she explained that she had not come along to object. So we had a ceremony and Worth Cotton became the husband of a girl who is an accomplished musician, a winsome personality, a born leader of young people, and a product of one of the best families in North Carolina.

* * *

BUT WHAT DID ALICE DRAW?

No preacher in the North Carolina conference would even inquire after this wise. All of us knew Rev. S. A. Cotton and Mrs. S. A. Cotton dignifies and honors our district by living among us. They are the parents of Worth and no boy has a better heritage. Those Cottons are people of positive faith and lofty purpose and a background that enables them to walk the earth with dignity. Worth is succeeding with his first pastorate and he will serve pastorates of the highest order in the conference in years ahead.

* * *

A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE AND TASTE

When Jesus healed a blind man he used clay and spittle. Again when he performed the same miracle he used no dirt and no saliva. So there grew up two denominations: The Spitites and the Anti-Spitites. In one case he washed feet and in another case he breathed in their faces. So there grew up two more denominations: the Washers, who bathe their dogs, and the Breathers, who just blow. And to all this we cling with an undying loyalty, which is half superstition and half "what pa said."

* * *

WHAT'S THE USE

The church is of God but these denominations are of man. They used to call them sects, but now they are known as insects. Just think of the momentous points of difference! The Baptists say nothing short of a mud season will furnish water enough to baptize a fellow. The Methodists say it takes just enough to lay the dust. The Presbyterians want two inches so it will pour and not just drop. The Quakers just dry clean. The Presbyterians say one has to be perpendicular to pray aright. The Holy Creepers say that one has to be on his hands and knees with the the lights turned out. The Holy Rollers say one has to be horizontal with the sawdust to get his petition through. Half of the Methodists say you only need to sit with your head slightly bowed while you peep through your brow at the others who pray. The other half say that you have to be all the way down with your wish bones bumping the floor.

IF YOU WANT TO SAVE STUDY THRIFT

Thrift has gone down to Parkton and rewakened the pioneer idea. He is opening up realms never tapped before. In one section he found 50 people wanting to go to Sunday school and church and no way to get to one. Many of these were members of no church. With the donated work of the people Thrift built a church. Nearby was a negro church called "Hebrews." These negroes called thrift's church "Homebrews." They did not miss it far, for Thrift is brewing homes in that section.

* * *

IF A METHODIST MEET A METHODIST

Members of a committee from three great churches have met and shot the works as far as Methodist separation is concerned. Methodists North, South, East and West are coming back home. Hallelujah and also hotdog! I was brought up to believe that brothers and sisters could fight over the same drumstick and still stay at home and get along.

* * *

IN IT NOW

I am engaged in a revival with Brother Chaffin on the Glendon circuit. People are walking three and four miles to the services; the church is overrun each night and also a good attendance in afternoon. Numbers are settling eternal issues and there is a movement on in the Cool Springs community that bids fair to change the face of things. At the beginning of the revival I suggested that we take an offering at each service for the benevolences.

* * *

COUNT GLENDON OUT!

Be it known to all signs and assigns and appurtenances and those-aforesaid and herinafter stated that Glendon circuit has paid out its benevolences for the entire year. Those faithful farmers and their pastor accepted an amount equal to twice as much as they paid last year. By Easter they had raised half of the year's amount and now they have raised the balance. So write it down in your archives, records, and albums that Glendon circuit is the first charge in the Fayeteville district to pay out its benevolences. Who said farmers had to wait till the end of the year? If there are any men but farmers over there I have not met them. They say that man Chaffin has some years to his credit, but take it from me he jumps to a program like a blood hound in a sight race.

* * *

GET OUT OF THE WAY

Let nothing be set for Tuesday morning, October 8. Bishop Kern is spending that day with us. He just wants to know all of us and also wants to be acquainted with our situation. He will preach at Hay Street Monday night, October 7. He will meet us at Aberdeen at 10 Tuesday morning. Then he will preach at Laurinburg Tuesday night. Who ever heard tell of such a bishop?

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Since the tobacco markets are opening in different parts of the state, and money is beginning to circulate more freely, I want to request the pastors and churches to keep the needs of our orphanage constantly on their hearts. We are having big bills to pay now, as we are getting in our fall supplies and our receipts are at a very low ebb. I sincerely trust that our churches will not wait until conference or Thanksgiving to remember the Orphanage in a substantial way. Our need is urgent, and further delay will seriously handicap us in our endeavors to meet our operating expenses.

* * * *

During much of the summer I have been very busy doing case work for the Orphanage. In order to investigate all the applications that have poured into the office I have traveled thousands of miles visiting children bereft of parents, and endeavoring to find out first hand all the circumstances that surround their lives. I have been deeply impressed by the need and destination of most of the applications that have come to the office. Some of the cases are pathetic in the extreme. The thing that has touched me most deeply is the fact that we have had to say NO to a great many of these children who have knocked at the door of our Orphanage for a chance in life. I find myself wishing that all the pastors and church members could read the letters which pour into my office week after week, appealing to our great church to provide support for fatherless and motherless children. I also wish I could take our pastors and church members with me when I go out to investigate these cases, so they could see for themselves the distressing circumstances that surround these children. If this were possible, our North Carolina conference would rally to the Methodist Orphanage as never before, and provide buildings, equipment and means for the support of at least five or six hundred children who are asking admission into our home. With our limited resources we are doing the best we can to answer as many calls as possible. I am hoping and praying that the day may soon come when we can do something commensurate with the need that is staring us constantly in the face.

It was my happy privilege to spend the third Sunday in August with Rev. M. C. Ellerbe on the Caledonia charge in Scotland county. It was home coming day at Caledonia church, and Brother Ellerbe had arranged a program for a full day. The church was crowded to the utmost capacity, and a fine spirit was manifest upon the part of all present. Brother Ellerbe took advantage of the occasion to present the needs of the Orphanage and raise the balance of his Orphanage apportionment for Caledonia and Johns churches at the close of the morning service. Several ministers were present at the all day service and took part in the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the church. In the afternoon I was at East Laurinburg church for a three o'clock service, and the stewards presented the cause of the Orphanage to the congregation and raised the balance of the Orphanage apportionment for that church. Hearty congratulations to Brother Ellerbe and his churches for securing their entire Orphanage apportoinment so long before the meeting of our annual conference. It is the plan and purpose of Brother Ellerbe to secure all of his conference collections by the first of October. It is highly gratifying to see a preacher who is "on the job" and bringing such wonderful results to pass. Observation teaches me that pastors who through the entire conference year put their heart's blood into their work, and do not wait until the end of the year, are the ones who report good revivals and their benevolences in full.

THAT PRINT-SHOP TOWEL

(Dedicated to Ye Editor)

By F. E. Stottlemire

When I think of the towel,
The old-fashioned towel,
That used to hang up near the old print-shop door,
I can think of nobody
In these days of shoddy
Who could hammer out iron to wear as it wore.

The "devil" who used it,
The tramp who abused it,
The compositor who got at it when these two were gone,
The make-up and foreman,
The editor (poor man)
Each rubbed some grime off while they put a heap on.

In, over ,and under,
It was blacker than thunder,
Harder than poverty, rougher than sin,
On its roller suspended
It never was bended
As it flapped on the wall like a banner of tin.

It grew harder and rougher,
And blacker and tougher,
And daily took on a more inkier hue
Until one windy morning,
Without any warning,
It fell to the floor and was broken in two.

—Methodist-Protestant Recorder.

Shivering with Chills
Burning with Fever
Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.



FORK UNION
MILITARY ACADEMY
An Honor Christian School with the highest academic rating. Junior School from six years. Housemother. Separate building. Upper School prepares for university or business. ROTC. Every modern equipment. Catalogue, Dr. J. J. Wicker. Box 217, Fork Union, Virginia.

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DICKEY DRUG CO. - - - Bristol, Va.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

ONE AFTER ANOTHER

It is Monday again. The mail has just been opened. Many heart-rending appeals have been read. What can we do?

"Come in, Erie. Mrs. C. M. Pickens wants you to come over and spend a few days with her. She wants you to help her sons and she wants to talk to you about your expected college career."

"Come in, Mildred. Take these blanks and carefully note them before filling them in. It may be that one of them will lead to the much desired teaching position you have in mind."

"Yes, Tressie Mae, we will write a check for your fine services as supply manager at the laundry while Miss Flora was away. Let's see, you expect to enter college at Boone next week for your last year. We will call up the Winston-Salem Foundation and try to secure a loan. Mr. Charles Norfleet will do all he can."

Here's Odell. He blew in from Brevard College yesterday and has a few weeks at home. He wants a job so that he can earn enough money to buy an overcoat. "Well, Odell, I will call up Mr. Bumgardner at Reynolds and see if he can take you on for a few weeks."

Here comes Alma. She returned last night from spending the summer with relatives in Albemarle. She is back in order to get ready to go into training at Baptist Hospital here in Winston-Salem for becoming a nurse. Alma is wondering how she can secure enough money for entrance requirements.

Sara and Elma are here. They have been at Brevard College during the past winter and throughout the summer. They came in late Saturday night. Today they want to know what they can do to earn a little money.

"Wait a minute, girls, the telephone. Yes, Miss Smith, it will be all right for you to take your vacation, since we are through with the tonsil clinics and the infirmary is nearly clear. Yes, we will be glad to have Mrs. Mary Reddick, a former member of our family and now a successful nurse, take your place."

Well, here's Mrs. Campbell back from her vacation. "Ever so glad to see you. We have been missing you. No clothing has been issued while you were away. Lot's needed. Please start with the sewing room requests."

Then the door was closed in order to write to our Advocate friends.

WHAT SHALL WE DO?

We have used a good deal of time during the summer investigating applications for admittance into the Children's Home. The entire waiting list has been carefully investigated. The most meritorious cases have been favorably acted upon. The Children's Home is not only filled but overfilled. Now comes a lot of other applications. Every one is an especially urgent case, if we are to rely on the words of the letters. What will we do about these? Well, we will take our time, carefully go into the merits of them, and then see what arrangements can be made. Time is a wonderful healer of bad conditions. No more children can now be admitted into the Children's Home, the mothers' aid appropriation is exhausted and only help can be given for temporary aid as a substitute for more permanent help.



"I have some friends I love"

WHO IS HE?

Who is that fellow and where does he live who states that there is no need for an orphanage? He evidently is an uninformed person and lives in the realm of theory. Those who say that orphanages should be done away with and that orphans shold be placed in foster homes are usually those who have not had a part in providing for orphan children. To be sure, many children can be placed in foster homes. Certainly many cannot. There are many instances of relatives who cannot provide for children who do not want to completely sever their ties with these children. They need help. They belong to the Methodist church. They are asking the Methodist church's institution to take the children for a while, to train them and to fit them for making good in life. What a wonderfully fine challenge our church has accepted!

SCHOOL OPENING

The school opening excitement has gripped our children. Two hundred and twenty-five of them will start to school one week from today. The school building is being cleaned up, books have been secured, and the other school supplies are here. Only one week remains till the bell will ring for our elementary school's opening. High school boys and girls will not answer their school's call until Wednesday, September 11. But the grammar grade boys and girls are getting ready to meet their teachers, open their books and do some intellectual business.

FOOTBALL

Mr. Murray has announced that over 70 boys will begin their football practice next Monday afternoon. Equipment has been secured for every one of these boys. Quite an outlay, but well worth it. Most of the equipment used last year is in good shape and only a limited amount of new materials has had to be bought. Think of 70 boys getting the valuable training which football affords!

Mr. W. D. Murray, school principal and athletic director, will have charge of the varsity and reserve teams. Mr. W. S. Martin, a member of our teaching force, will direct the activities of the 100-pound team and assist Mr. Murray with his work. Mr. David Hodgson, a member of the truck farm force and a former member of the Children's Home family, will have charge of the 80-pound team and assist Mr. Martin with his work. Football will have right of way with our boys from 4:00 to 5:30 each afternoon beginning with Monday, September 2.

WHAT ABOUT THE GIRLS?

There are more boys at the Children's Home than girls. We have more accommodations for boys but we have plenty of girls, and they are mighty fine girls. Their work and general behavior never suffer in comparison with that of the boys. Of course, our girls are very much interested in what the boys expect to do with their football. They are organizing their cheering squads and are getting pepped up to encourage the boys for all they are worth. The girls' basket ball teams will not start practicing until October when Mrs. Lucille Aaron, one of our teachers, will for the fourth year direct their physical development as basket ball teams will cultivate it. At least six teams will be playing and they will vie with one another in their competitive schedules until the time for inter-school contests to begin in early winter.

HERE SHE IS

"You never have put my picture in the Advocate and I have some of the best 'ladies' in all the world." So stated Dorothy Griffith, age 15 and a rising member of the tenth grade. Well, here she is, irrepressible Dorothy, enthusiastic Dorothy, smiling Dorothy, a girl who makes good grades in school, does well in her work duties and loves to admit that she came from Mt. Airy. Dorothy is sponsored by the Philathea class of Central, Mt. Airy, a fine group of women.

The Pastor Learns of His Layman

By A. R. GRUMMON

A minister ought to be at least as Christlike as his best laymen," was a resolution I made on my first charge, a resolution very difficult to put into practice.

The layman who forced me to this resolution was the village smith. Educated in the school of hard knocks, indifferent to spiritual values, he had neglected his earlier opportunities (which caused him much regret), so that it was not until he reached his thirties that he gave heed to the Master's call. Shortly thereafter I met him.

I had come to this hard-scrabble circuit as a "supply" after it had been pastorless for many months. I found him carrying on almost alone—the church school superintendent in the morning; the Epworth League president at night; and not content, he was walking across the hills every Sunday afternoon to conduct another church school in a schoolhouse.

He was the only active official board member, and collected almost all of the "quarterage." But immediately he suggested that others must be secured for these positions, that new workers might be developed. He promised to stand by that the work might not suffer, which promise he kept, for he was interested neither in ease nor glory for himself, but in the success of Christ's church.

He was never too tired or too busy to heed a call for help. After toiling long hours for little pay to support his large family, he was ready for any mission in the Master's name.

He had learned a secret of power. Every night, he told me, he would read two pages of Scripture, and when some mule, brought in to be shod, proved unusually obstreperous, he would pray silently rather than, as in the old days, curse loudly.

His conversion and subsequent change of life was one of the seven wonders of that community. Today, after more than twenty years, he still continues. I took knowledge of him that he had been with Jesus.—The Christian Advocate.

TRAGIC DEATH OF MR. L. P. BYRD, MT. GILEAD, N. C.

On August 1, 1935, at the age of 81 years and six months, Brother Lemuel Parrott Byrd, son of the late Rev. Nathan and Liza Jane Steele Byrd, passed to his eternal reward, having been fatally injured in a tragic automobile accident that morning. Brother Byrd was a native of Montgomery county, where he was born on January 29, 1854. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Sallie E. Kearns, a native of Randolph county, to whom he had been married for nearly 57 years. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Byrd Simpson of Brevard, N. C., together with a nephew, R. B. Jordan, Jr., of Mt. Gilead, both of whom were reared by Brother and Sister Byrd. They also reared Mrs. R. B. Jordan, Sr., who passed to her reward in May, 1914. The funeral was held in the Mt. Gilead Methodist church on Saturday morning, August 3, conducted by the following ministers: F. M. Shamburger, A. J. Groves, J. W. Autry and A. A. Walker. An obituary and a tribute were spoken by the pastor, and appropriate tributes were given by friends of long standing, the Rev. F .M. Shamburger and the Rev. A. J. Groves. At the conclusion of the funeral service, attended by many hundreds of friends, at which high esteem for Brother Byrd was manifested by many large and beautiful floral tributes, interment followed in the local cemetery.

In the passing of Brother Byrd, Mt. Gilead, together with the surrounding territory, lost one of its most prominent and useful citizens. Many went to him for counsel and found in him a sincere friend. For a long period of years Brother Byrd was actively identified with the banking and various business interests of his community. He was a loyal citizen, devoted to his home and the best interests of all those about him. Especially will his life be remembered for his devotion to the spiritual interests. For 65 years he was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and served as a member of the board of stewards for 45 years. His life was noted for certain outstanding characteristics, among which were his love for the right, for the Lord whom he served, and for the church of which he was a member. Brother Byrd, together with his companion, was a regular attendant upon the services of the church, punctual, sincere, and energetic. For a long time he had been especially interested in the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh, to which he was a liberal contributor. Our sincere friend, Brother Byrd, will be missed so much in his home, his community, and his church, but he knew in whom he believed; and his active and useful life will be a source of constant inspiration to those of us who knew him so well.

E. B. Fisher, Pastor.

In addition to teaching in the School of Theology at Granbery College, Dr. Jalmar Bowden this year is teaching Bible to the academic department of Granbery, where he has 290 pupils divided into nine classes. The majority of these are not from Methodist families, and Dr. Bowden declares that for this reason he feels that he is "in the front line trenches."

The two missionary nurses at Minga station in the Congo Mission have been granted authority by the government to sign medical passports. Natives are required to be examined for sleeping sickness when they want to travel more than 18 miles.

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Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 1

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Paul, Worker with Hand and Brain

(Acts 20:33-35; Philippines 4:4-3)

The reason why Paul insisted on supporting himself and his staff by manual labor in Ephesus and Corinth, was that those regions had been infested by traveling philosophers whose chief aim was to bleed the people rather than proclaim the truth. The prejudices against his austere moral ideals and his message of salvation through One who had been legally executed by a Roman official, was so intense that he must avoid every possible suspicion that he was a self-seeking mountebank. Hence, he made no charges for his preaching, and accepted no free will offering. This Paul recognizes is not the normal principle of procedure, for Jesus had said, The laborer is worthy of his hire. It was a sacrifice that he made to meet an abnormal condition.

The sight of the apostle's uplifted hands seamed by the thread of his tent-making has had a powerful influence on the Christian church. Many of the Greek intellectuals deemed it a degradation to labor with their hands. That, they said, is the part of a slave. But the religion founded by the carpenter Christ and carried on by such lowly worker as Paul has dignified manual labor.

The horny-handed Paul could say to the slaves in the Christian church, Submit to grim necessity and make the best of it. Obey your masters according to the flesh with fear and trembling, in singleness of your heart as unto Christ. I also have been the slave of circumstances and the constant victim of mistreatment, and I understand your problem.

But Paul did more than work with his hands for the gospel. When he tells the Philippians, In everything by prayer and supplication let your requests be made known unto God, he is simply advising them to adopt his own life habit. Note that Paul says "in everything." Some people think that God is like a great human executive who cannot be bothered with small matters. But why can't the earthly executive be bothered with small matters? The answer is that he has not brains enough to look at things in the large and things in detail also. But if God is God, he has infinite knowledge and infinite capacity, and we honor both his love and his intelligence when we assume that he will give attention to all our worries and perplexities. The man whose God is so great that he cannot pray to him about everything does not really have a great God at all, but a God with human limitations.

Note that Paul's prayers were mingled with thanksgiving. True Christian prayer is never a continuous whine. Paul did not thank God for everything that happened to him, because he felt that some things were inflicted by the powers of evil. (1 Thessalonians 2:18). But while he did not thank God for everything, he did thank God in everything. No situation was so bad that it did not have in it elements for which he could be devoutly thankful. And as a result of incessant prayer and thanksgiving Paul found a great peace taking possession of his soul. We are not sure what he means when he says that the peace of God passeth all understanding. Some take him to mean that it is better than any peace secured by watchful care and foresight. Others understand him to say that it is so wonderful that the human mind cannot explain its nature and origin, and hence it can only be thought of as the peace of God. Both interpretations of course describe the experience.

This constantly realized peace in the midst of turmoils is one of the greatest evidences of Christianity. The Russian Soviets call the Christian religion the opiate of the poor. It does soothe their anguish, but instead of stupefying, Christianity stimulates to the highest and most sustained intellectual labor, and makes men not oblivious but doubly aware of reality.

But Paul did more than work and pray. He lived the intellectual life. Indeed, prayer is one of the greatest of all intellectual stimuli. So he adds: Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honorable, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. A Christian should be interested in all the works of God and in everything that concerns his fellow men.

Moreover, an all-sided human interest is also a great therapeutic agency. It is a vaccination against worry and morbidness. Mackay of Uganda took a thousand books over jungle trails into the center of Africa in order to keep his mind healthy in the midst of the horrors of his environment. The mind, like the body, needs a balanced diet, and a man at his soul's peril shuts his eyes to any aspect of truth and any form of duty.

But Paul, like all the rest of us, found himself cabined and cribbed by circumstances. A thousand things that he would have been glad to investigate were closed to him by circumstances. Think of the fields of endeavor and interest that his aboundingly vital mind longed to pursue. But poverty, persecution, and now prison walls, shut him in. But says he, I have learned in whatsoever state I am therein to be content. He did not mean that he was contented with any situation which he could better, but, as E. Stanley Jones says, he had learned to "evangelize the inevitable." This is a fine art. Paul calls it a secret into which a man needs to be initiated; and says he, the secret is imparted by the Lord. I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. To Paul Jesus is the supply of all those needs and longings from whose enjoyment the hard world had shut him out.—Northern Advocates.

SHIFTING THE PRICE TAGS

Archbishop Temple has compared the world of today to a shop-window in which a mischievous boy has so shifted the price tickets that the highest prices are attached to the most worthless objects and the small prices to things of real value. This is indeed a striking picture of the situation which confronts us. Probably there is no sin quite so prevalent among men as the sin of disproportion. Long ago, the great philosopher, Marcus Aurelius, told us that even great empires have gone down to destruction because they have "put the accent at the wrong place." Men and nations are inclined to magnify trifles and to minimize the fundamental things in life.

"To dine, to dance, to call, to break
No canon of the social code;
The litte laws which lackeys make
The futile Decalogue of mode;
How many a soul for these things lives
With pious passion, grave intent,
When God, in gracious goodness, gives
The things that are more excellent."

Have you ever stopped to figure out how much time you really give to "the things that are more excellent?" Do you remember the story of that prominent Hindu who, after traveling around the world, pronounced Christianity the "cheapest of all religions" because he said he had found so many professing Christians, especially in America, who made few if any sacrifices for their faith, but who valued gold far more than God and loved the movies more than the Master? It would be a good exercise for any of us to investigate the "price tags" we have placed on the things that apparently interest us. We often recall a judgment passed by a prominent man on his next-door neighbor, of whom he said: "She gives 95 per cent of her time, thought, and attention to her body; four and nine-tenths per cent to her mind; and one-tenth of one per cent to her soul." We cannot vouch for the accuracy of this particular judgment, but we know some folks who do not seem to give even one-tenth of one per cent of their time, thought, and effort to their supposed religion. They would better shift the "price tags" before it is too late.—Reformed Church Messenger.

Boss—So you didn't go to your lodge meeting last night, Rufus?

Rufus—No, suh. We done have to pos'pone it.

Boss—How was that?

Rufus—De Grand All-Powerful Invincible Most Supreme Unconquerable Potentate done got beat up by his wife.—Wall Street Journal.

College Boy Wit: "Your school is not an educational institution; it's a match factory."

Girl Student: "Maybe you're right. We furnish the heads and get the sticks from the men's colleges."—Exchange.

Children's Storyland



NO SHOES

By Anna V. Bertch

Mildred was sitting on the floor with one shoe in her hand, the other on the floor. Grandma looked up and spied a tear trickle down Mildred's cheek. She spoke:

"Mildred! What's wrong; what's worrying you so much that you shed tears?"

"Why, grandma, I can't go to Sunday school tomorrow!"

"Well, why is that! I see no reason why you shouldn't!"

"'Cause," said she, sobbing, "my shoe has an ugly scratch across the toe and I just cannot wear it to Sunday school looking like that!"

"Why, Mildred! tut, tut, why be so snobbish! When I was a little girl like you I went to Sunday school barefoot. Put your pride in your pocket and forget about a little innocent scratch; your shoe can't help it, neither can you. You are going to Sunday school just the same."

"Now, grandma, did you honest to goodness go to Sunday school barefoot, do you expect me to believe that?"

Mildred jumped up, forgetting about the shoe, for grandma was always chuck full of stories.

"Tell me about it, grandma."

"About what, child?"

Grandma had a knowing smile just the same.

"Why, about your shoes, and why you did not wear your shoes."

"Well, the reason's plain: I didn't have any to wear."

"Why, grandma! Didn't have any to wear? Why didn't your daddy get you some? My daddy does me!"

"We were pioneers."

"Pioneers! What's that?"

"Don't interrupt me so much. I'll lose my train of thought."

Mildred scowled and went back to her shoes, grumbling.

"Well, grandma! If you can't talk so I can understand—you may just not tell it. I'm not going to Sunday school barefoot. I know that!"

She began fiddling with her shoes again. She rubbed and rubbed at the offending scratch, glancing out of one corner of her eye to see how grandma was taking it. Grandma feigned unconernedness but inside was shaking with laughter. Mildred spied the convulsions and up she jumped like a cyclone and snapped out, "Granma, if that story is so funny, I want to hear it!"

Grandma straightened up like there was something very important.

"Well, well; is that so, little Miss Importance? What was I saying?"

"You were talking about a pioneer. Whatever that is."

"Oh, yes! and shoes. You wanted to know what a pioneer was. Well, my father and family were pioneers."

"Yes, but what did pioneers look like, monkeys, or bears, or—"

"Oh, no, no! just people like your daddy and mother; only they were folks that had moved to a new country and were hard up. Sometimes we had shoes and sometimes we didn't. I remember one time I had a good calico dress; and sometimes I had to wash it on Saturdays so I could go to Sunday school next day. And again, sometimes my dress was all in rags and I couldn't go. My father was a farmer; we didn't live in a city like you do."

"Oh; and did you have dogs and horses, and—and—"

"To be sure we did! And pigs and cows and sheep and lots of things. We had little pet pigs and pet lambs that would follow us everywhere. I called my pet lamb Belle and sister named hers Katy; and when they were grown to be big fat sheep my father made mutton out of them; we felt so bad we cried."

"Now, what is mutton that it made you cry, something that scared you?"

"Why, child, does not your daddy ever buy sheep meat?"

"He buys leg o' lamb, I know he does, 'cause I went to the barber shop with him when he bought it."

"Oh!" And grandma just roared. "Meat at a barber shop."

"Well, it was some place where he got meat." And Mildred began to cry. "There, there, child, that's all right; you did go to the barber shop with daddy, but the meat market is where you get meat. And mutton is sheep meat—so you see he killed our pets for meat; that's why we cried."

"Oh, for goodness sake—such a daddy; I'd a cried too!"

"Yes, I think you would. We had so much fun with our pets and loved them so dearly it was hard to give them up. But you know, dear, he had to have meat. But another hard thing was when mother killed our pet chicken and cooked it. I wouldn't eat any of it I felt so bad. Of course it wouldn't stay out of the house and she wouldn't stand that."

"Didn't you shut the screens?"

"We didn't have any. Didn't know what screens were. That was pioneer days. Well, to go on with my story: Some Sundays when our parents were gone we would—"

"Wait, wait! Grandma, what kind of a car did your daddy drive. A Ford?"

"Car! There was no such animal! We never heard of such a thing. They hadn't ever been made yet. We had to ride in a big lumber wagon that jolted so hard it made your stomach ache."

"No, no! Not my stomach, I wasn't there; it was yours!"

"Yes, very true, but I meant: So to speak."

"But, grandma! How could it jolt on the pavement?"

"Oh, you bother me so much! We didn't have any pavement."

"Well, I guess you didn't have anything, at least what you ought to have."

"I'll tell you, when it rained it was mud, mud, and some hills were clay and almost—yes, they were—as sticky as dough; and sometimes we stuck on the clay hills and had to have four horses to pull us out."

"Hurrah! I wish I had been there!"

"You' a wished you wasn't if you had been. But, as I was saying, we roamed the woods all day and had loads of fun; we found May apples, wild plums, grapes, crabapples, cherries, all kinds of berries, and made grape-vine swings and hunted birds' nests and took their pretty little eggs—some blue, green, white, and all speckled—so pretty we took them home and strung them on strings for ornaments."

"Why, grandma, I'm shocked! Didn't you belong to the Audubon Society, not to kill birds or take their nests or eggs?"

"You ought to be thankful, Mildred. We hadn't been trained as you have, we didn't know any better. You are living in a wonderful day. We had no societies for good as you have. We had no telephones, no radio, no electric lights, no sewing machines, and oh, so many, many things too numerous to mention. But Mildred, we were happy and enjoyed life as much as you do I reckon—but look here, it's time for a little girl to go to bed so she can go to Sunday school, shoes or no shoes."

"But, grandma, listen; aren't you sorry you took the little birds' eggs?"

"Yes, dear, I'm sorry—sorry for so many things done in ignorance. Now off to bed."

And, off she went. As she reached the door of her room, she looked back and called:

"Grandma! I'm going to be a pioneer some day."—Religious Telescope.

Mother—You don't know how you worry me, dear; why, my hair is turning gray.

Florrie—My, how you must have worried grandma; her hair is all white!"

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

September 1-13—Yanceville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Stem Ct., Stem, 11 15
Duke Ct., Duke's Chapel, 7:30 15
Burlington Ct., Camp Springs, 11 22
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Holt's, 7:30 22
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 29
Siler City, First Church, 7:30 29

October

Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 2:30 1
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 6
Lakewood, 7:30 6
Trinity, 7:30 8
Branson, 7:30 9
Brooksdale, Trinity, 11 13
Person, Oak Grove, 3 13
Mt. Tirzah, New Bethel, 7:30 13
Roxboro, 7:30 16
Orange-Carrboro, Orange, 11 19
Bahama, Bahama, 11 20
Durham Ct., Fletchers, 3 20
Rougemont, Rougemont, 7:30 20
Front Street, 7:30 23
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11 26
Milton, Purley, 11 27
South Alamance, Swepsonville, 7 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 28
Mebane, 7:30 30

November

E. Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 3
Leasburg, Bethel, 3 3
Duke Memorial, 7:30 5
Carr, 7:30 6
Cedar Grove, 11 10
Graham-West Burlington, Graham, 7:30 10
West Durham, 7:30 11
Calvary, 7:30 13
Pittsboro, Brown's Chapel, 11 17

District meeting of pastors and church officials will be held in the Methodist church in Hillsboro October 1, beginning at 10 a. m.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

South Camden, Perkins, 11 1
Elizabeth City, City Road, 8 1
Windsor, 7:30 6
Aulander, Roxobel, 11 8
Ahoskie, Colerain, 3:30 8
Murfreesboro-Winton, 7:30 8
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1 14
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 15
Pasquotank, Mt. Hermon, 3 15
South Mills, Trinity, 8 15
Manteo, 11 22
Wanchese, 8 22
Hatteras, Hatteras, 11 29
Kennekeet, 3:30 29
Kennekeet, 7:30 29

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

September

Red Springs, 11 1
Maxton, 7:30 1
Ellerbe, 11 8
Person Street, 7:30 8
Hamlet, 11 15
Piedmont, Pee Dee, 7:30 15
Biscoe, 11 22
Raeford, 7:30 22
Mt. Gilead, 11 29
Troy, 7:30 29

October

West End, 11 6
Sanford, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Laurel Hill, Snead's Grove, 11 20
Parkton, Hope Mills, 7:30 20
Goldston, 11 26
Goldston, 11 27
Carthage, 7:30 27

November

Gibson, 11 3
Rockingham, 7:30 3
Rowland, 11 10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 10
Hay Street, 7:30 13

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Warrenton, Warren Plain, 11 7
Warren, Serepta, 11 8
Norlina, Ridgeway, 3 8
Kenley, Buckhorn, 11 15
Elm City, 7:30 15
Robersonville, Stokes, 11 22
Bethel, 7:30 22
Wilson, 11 29
Stantonburg, 7:30 29

October

Farmville, 3 6
Walstonburg, 7:30 6
Tarboro, 11 13
McKendree, Pine Tops, 3 13
Scotland Neck, 7:30 13
Roanoke Rapids, 11 20
Seaboard, Concord, 3 20
Enfield, 7:30 30
Nashville, 7:30 23
Conway, 11 27
Halifax, 3 27
Littleton, 7:30 27

November

Rich Square, 11 3
Northampton, New Hope, 3 3
Rosemary, 7:30 3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30 6
Stanhope, Horn, 11 10
Spring Hope, 7:30 10
Garysburg, 3 13
Weldon, 7:30 13
Clark Street, 7:30 14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11 17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
THIRD ROUND

August

Trinity, 8 29
Grace, 8 30

September

Centenary, 11 1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 3 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night 1
Davidson, Arcadia, 3 8

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Weaverville, 11 1
Asheville Ct., Elk Mountain, 3 1
Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 8
Flat Rock, Flat Rock, 7:30 8
Central, 11 15
Hendersonville, 7:30 15
Candler, Snow Hill, 11 21
Leicester, Leicester, 11 22
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 22
Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

October

Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Morven Ct., Morven 11, Shiloh 3 1
Monroe, Central, 8 2
Hickory Grove, 8 3
Matthews, Matthews, 8 4
Wadesboro, 11 8
Monroe Ct., West Monroe, 3 8
Wesley Heights, 8 8
Dilworth, 8 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, 8 10
Peachland, Hopewell, 11 and 2 15
Polkton, Hopewell, 2 15
Ansonville, Hopewell, 2 15
Trinity-Derita, Derita, 7:30 16
Duncan Memorial, 7:30 17
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 7:30 18
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 3 21
Calvary, 11 22
Big Spring, 3 22
Brevard Street, 7:30 22
Spencer Memorial, 7:30 23
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30 24
Chadwick, 7:30 25
Prospect, Trinity, 3 28
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 2 29
Lilesville, Bethel, 2 29
Morven, Bethel, 2 29
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 29
Belmont Park, 7:30 30

October

Pineville, Harrison, 7:30 2
First Church, Charlotte, 11 and 7:30 6-7
Myers Park, 7:30 8
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

September

Gastonia, West End, 11 1
Bessemer City, Concord, 3 1
Stanley, Iron Station, night 1
Lincolnton, First Church, 11 8
South Fork Ct., Russell's Chapel, 3 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Shelby, Central, 11 15
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 15
Lafayette, night 15
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 22
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 3 22
Lowell, night 22
Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

October

Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Belmont, Main Street, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Jamestown, 11 1
Reidsville, Mt. Carmel, 3 1
Ruffin, 8 1
Main Street, High Point, 8 4
Ramseur, 11 8
Farmer, Oak Grove, 3 8
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 8 8
Glenwood, 8 11
Asheboro, Mt. Shepherd, 11 15
New Hope, Eleazer, 3 15
Asheboro, 8 15
Reidsville, 8 18
Mt. Pleasant, 11 22
Proximity, 8 22
Carraway, 8 25
Randolph, Ebenezer, 11 29
Coleridge, Concord, 3 29
Cedar Falls, Worthville, 7 29

October

Wesley Memorial, 8 2
Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6
Bessemer, 8 9
Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Old Fort Ct., 11 and 11 ..... 31 and 1
Old Fort Station, night 1
Morganton, First Church, night 4
Morganton Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 8
Glen Alpine, night 8
Marion First, night 9
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, night 11
Gilkey, Mt. Hebron, 11 and 11 14-15
Mill Spring, Maness, 3 15
Henrietta-Carolene, Henrietta, night 15
Rutherfordton, night 18
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 22
Valdese, night 22
Forest City, night 25
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

October

Avery Ct., Linville Falls, 11 and 3 4
Elk Park, Cranberry, 10:30 and night 4
Micaville, Dayton's Bend, 11 5
Burnsville, 11 6
Spruce Pine, night 6

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

September

Mt. Airy Ct., Epworth, 11 1
Dobson, Stony Knoll, 3 1
Ararat, Mt. Herman, night 1
Danbury, Bethesda, 11 8
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 3 8
Stoneville-Mayodan, Mayodan, night 8
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 15
Pilot Mountain, New Hope, 3 15
Rockford Street, night 15

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Norwood Ct., Zion, 3 ..... Aug. 31 & 1
Norwood Station, 11 1
Westford, night 1
Landis, Unity, 11 and 3 7-8
First Church, 11 8
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 8
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, night 8

Salem, Salem, 11 14
Mount Pleasant, Friendship, 11 15
Stanley County Training School, 3 15
Park Avenue, night 15
Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

October

New London, New London, 11 6
Badin-Tabernacle, Tabernacle, 5 6
First Street, night 6

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Lenoir Ct., Gamewell, 11 1
Dudley Shoals, Ebenezer, 3 1
Granite Falls, 7:30 1
Whitnell, Whitnell, 11 8
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 8
Hudson, Hudson, 7:30 8
Catawba, Concord, 11 15
Ball's Creek, Friendship, 3 15
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7:30 15
Hickory, First, 7:30 18
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22
Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

September

Centenary, 11 1
Oak Ridge, Cottrell Memorial, 3 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, night 1
Green Street, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11 15
Bunker Hill, 3 15
Walkertown, night 15
Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

October

Hanes-Clemmons, Bethel, 11 6
Thomasville Ct., Prospect, 3 6
Mocksville, 11 13
Grace, night 13
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Sylva, 11 1
Brevard, night 1
Whittier, Olivet, 11 8
Webster, East La Porte, night 8
Murphy, 11 15
Cullowhee, Speedwell, night 15
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

October

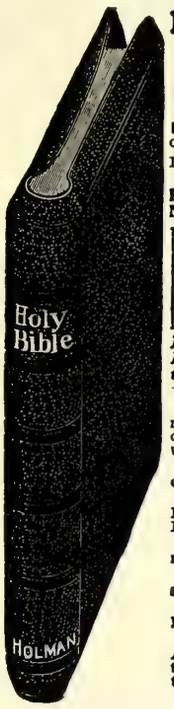
Bryson City, 11 6
Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11 13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3 13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night 13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

A SWARM OF WORDS

The Frenchman was disgusted with the English language. "For example," he remarked, "take the word 'crowd.' This means a lot of people. That is easily learned. But a crowd of ships is termed a fleet, while a fleet of sheep is called a flock; on the other hand, a flock of girls is called a bevy, and a bevy of wolves called a gang, while a gang of fish is called a shoal. A shoal of bullocks or buffalo is called a herd; a herd of soldiers is called a troop; a troop of partridges is called a covey; a covey of beauties is called a galaxy, and a galaxy of ruffians is called a horde. A horde of logs is called a heap; a heap of oxen is called a drove; a drove of blackguards is called a mob; a mob of robbers is called a band, and a band of bees is called a swarm!"

A swarm of words must be an essay. —Exchange.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

IN MEMORIAM

BIARD—On June 22, 1933, Thomas E. Biard passed to his eternal reward. He had been a member of Oak Grove M. E. Church, South, for many years. He was kind and thoughtful of those about him. He leaves a good name which will live on. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Biard and one sister, Mrs. Mollie King. Our sympathetic prayer rises for the bereaved ones. Brother Biard had been a sufferer for several years and the last few months of his earthly pilgrimage he was an invalid. His gain is our loss. We humbly submit to the wise designs of God who doeth all things well. May God watch between thee and us, dear brother, while we are absent one from the other. H. A. Chester.

IN MEMORIAM

On March 6, 1935, as a beautiful day was drawing to a close, the beautiful spirit of one of the oldest and most beloved members of our church, Mrs. Ida M. Loughlin, winged its flight to "that city four-square."

We, the members of the missionary society of Fifth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, wish to pay tribute to the memory of our dear friend and co-worker.

We have lost one greatly esteemed and the community has lost a good woman.

Her life has been an inspiration to her loved ones and to her friends; and so we commend those dear to her to our heavenly Father, who in his almighty wisdom knew best when to call her home.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson,
Mrs. H. W. Keen,
Mrs. E. F. Williams.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On July 7, 1935, our heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom and love called our beloved secretary and co-worker, Mrs. W. M. Pike, to her heavenly home.

Therefore be it resolved that we, the members of the woman's missionary society of Mt. Carmel M. E. church, offer the following resolutions:

First, That by her death our church and missionary society have lost a most loyal and faithful member, the community a kind neighbor, and the family a devoted wife and a loving, affectionate mother.

Second, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our heavenly Father who knowest best.

Third, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and commend them to the One who alone can comfort them in their sorrow.

"Beautiful toiler, her work well done,
Beautiful soul into glory gone;
Beautiful life with its crown now won,
God giveth her rest."

IN MEMORIAM

The subject of this sketch, Mrs. Matilda Chadwick, was born at Straits and died at her home in Gloucester, August 1, 1935, at the age of 83.

She united with the M. E. Church, South, in early youth and remained a loyal member till death. At 22 she was happily married to S. J. Chadwick. To this union were born eight children, all of whom survive.

Mrs. Chadwick was a typical old fashioned mother, who began her career as home builder during the lean period of time when the South had not recovered from the destructive and demoralizing effects of the Civil War. She faced cheerfully the responsibilities and hardships that were inevitable to the time—the battle was on and she must win. Though educational facilities were limited in the times in which she grew up, intuition taught her the essentials that go into the making of a good home. She must have obedience and the children must have self-respect; so she used her emotional power to get for herself and her children the things that she so much coveted. Loyalty to her home and children was her strongest characteristic.

Her winsome personality and humor brought many visitors to her fireside; and her home was a social center where youth could enjoy the innocent pastimes of the day. Some of those rare occasions still linger in the memory of the writer as a sweet refrain. How well she wrought in the capacity of home builder has been demonstrated by the fidelity of her children and grandchildren.

Her funeral was conducted at the home and her body interred in the family burying ground. There were many beautiful flowers in evidence and a host of relatives and friends in attendance to pay final tribute to an honored citizen.

The names of her children are as follows: Mrs. Fred Chadwick, Mrs. Laura Fulford, Capt. O. B. Chadwick, R. J. Chadwick, and Mrs. Herbert Pigott, Gloucester; Mrs. C. G. Gaskill, Beaufort; Mrs. D. L. Carlton and Mrs. D. J. Middleton, Warsaw. A Neighbor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of Loust Hill Missionary Society, wish to pay tribute to our friend and co-worker, Mrs. Sue Ware, whom God called from us.

Mrs. Ware was a loyal member of Locus Hill Missionary Society, while her faithful church membership was at Camp Springs M. E. church. She had a strong and beautiful character. Her very presence was comforting. She has gone into the light. We know she has found peace, rest and that everlasting love of Christ Jesus. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That inasmuch as we know that our Father in his wisdom has taken her to himself, we bow in humble submission to his will.

Second, That we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate, a copy to the Messenger, our county paper, and a copy be spread on the minutes of the Locus Hill Missionary Society.

Mrs. A. K. Williamson.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Mary Hambrick Missionary Society of Edgar Long Memorial church, feel that we have sustained a distinct loss in the passing of one of our best loved and most faithful members, Mrs. Fannie H. Newell. Her life was one of deep consecration and it was indeed an inspiration to work with her. Her example and influence in the Christian life was a benediction and heritage to her family, the church and all lives that she came in contact with. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That although we shall miss her gentle presence among us, we shall bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well.

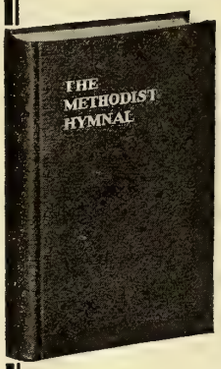
Second, That we tender our sincerest sympathy to each member of the bereaved family.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy be recorded in the minutes of the society, a copy sent to the Roxboro papers, and also one sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. E. P. Dunlap,
Mrs. W. D. Merritt,
Mrs. W. T. Pass.

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(Official)



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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 19 Number 36

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FEATURES OF THIS WEEK'S ADVOCATE

"Interest at Every Turn in Norway"
(A Travel Story)

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Bishop Kern's Message to North Carolina Methodists

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The Plan for Methodist Union in the United States

• • • •

Secretary Hull Speaks Plainly to the Soviets of Russia

• • • •

W. H. Willis Starts Early for the Next General Conference
(His Platform)

METHODIST UNION IS ON THE WAY

The plan, as summarized by the commission is as follows:

Fifty commissioners from the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, meeting in Evanston, without a dissenting vote approved a plan for merging the three bodies into one, under the title "The Methodist Church."

The plan, which will not become operative until ratified by vote of the several churches in general and annual conferences, a process requiring at least six years, involves reorganization.

There will be one General Conference, six Jurisdictional Conferences in the United States, Central Conferences outside the United States, and a Council of Bishops, elected by the several jurisdictions and central conferences.

Five of the jurisdictions are on geographical lines and are designed to secure homogeneity of interest and facility of administration: Northwestern, from Maine to the Potomac and Ohio; Eastern, from the Potomac and Ohio to the Mississippi; North Central, the six states bordering the Great Lakes, with Iowa and the Dakotas; South Central, including Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico; and Western, the Mountain and Pacific Coast states.

The existing Negro annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church are assembled in a single jurisdiction of equal powers with the others including election of of bishops and full representation in the General Conference.

Under the plan the annual conferences will be composed of ministers and laymen, who will administer local matters and elect the delegates to the General and Jurisdictional conferences. The latter will elect their own bishops and will take over many of the functions formerly exercised by the General Conferences of the three uniting churches. They will meet once in four years as will the General Conference.

A Judicial Council is set up which will pass on the constitutionality of legislation and board action and hear and determine appeals from a bishop's ruling. It is in effect a supreme court.

The plan now goes to the several General Conferences for approval, beginning next May with the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant bodies. The Southern General Conference meets in 1938. If it is accepted by majorities of two-thirds it will be passed down to the several annual conferences where majorities of two-thirds, and in the Southern Church, three-fourths, are required for ratification.

If and when ratified, a Uniting Conference will meet within a year to formulate rules and regulations and write the Discipline of The Methodist Church. In the Uniting Conference the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will each have 400 representatives and the Methodist Protestant Church will have 100. The bishops who are effective when unification is consummated, together with two bishops who may be elected by the Methodist Protestant delegates in the Uniting Conference, will be the bishops of The Methodist Church.

The prospect for Methodist union has never been so bright as at the present time.

HE WAS WILL ROGERS' PASTOR

By the Rev. Wallace I. Torbert

In 1894, at twenty, I took a backwoods circuit in the Indian Territory. The seven regular preaching points that first year "estimated" that they could pay a salary of seventy-five dollars for the year, and believe it or not, they actually paid it—all but forty dollars. The $100 from the missionary society enabled us to carry on.

In 1898 we married on the promise of a salary of $300, plus $100 missionary money. In those days the missionary society never failed us. But that first year of our married life we received, after giving credit for everything from jack rabbits to pumpkins, about $150 from the charge, but we didn't starve—"the ravens" were right on the job. That year we had on our list Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rogers and family, all Cherokee Indian citizens.

And one of the boys was the now famous Will Rogers, writer and comedian. Will recently wrote, "I was brought up a Methodist." We found while on the Oolagah charge that a visit to that humble Cherokee home always meant a sack of apples, potatoes, horse feed, or perhaps a dollar of two in money. Our predecessor on the Oolagah charge was out one day trying to raise the money to pay the insurance on the little church and he was having a hard time of it, as twenty-five cents was about the largest contribution he had received. When he met Will Rogers' father and presented the cause, Mr. Rogers said, "How much is the insurance? How much you got?" "Well, here is the rest of it." That is the kind of a home from which Will Rogers came.—Reprinted from The Christian Advocate (N. Y.), December 28, 1933.

MISS MILDRED MOORES IS WEDDED TO R. W. MITCHELL

The marriage of Miss Mildred Butterick Moores and Ralph Walton Mitchell was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Ardmore Methodist church, Winston-Salem, with Rev. M. F. Moores, father of the bride, officiating and using the ring ceremony of the Methodist church.

The church was beautifully decorated and the music prior to the ceremony was given with Mrs. W. H. McMahan presiding at the organ. Mrs. McMahan played "Traumerei" and Miss Martha Moores, sister of the bride, sang "Because" and "All for You."

As the strains of the bridal chorus from Wagner's "Lohengrin" were heard, Ann Lowry, young granddaughter of Rev. Mr. Moores, proceeded down the aisle carrying the ring in the heart of a rose. She wore a dainty ruffled frock of apple green organdie with a French poke bonnet to match.

The bride and the bridegroom entered together unattended. The bride wore an afternoon gown of dusty crepe and marquisette with a brown hat and veil. Her accessories were of brown and her bouquet was of Briarcliff roses. Mendelssohn's wedding march was used as the recessional.

Mrs. Mitchell is the eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Moores of Charlotte. Rev. Mr. Moores is the pastor of the Brevard Street Methodist church. She was graduated with honors from Greensboro College and for the past two years has been a member of the faculty of Winston-Salem high school.

Mr. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mitchell of Winston-Salem and received his L. L. B. from Wake Forest College. He is now practicing law in Winston-Salem.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and other points in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home at 639 West Fifth street, Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Mitchell has been accorded many pre-nuptial social courtesies.—Winston-Salem Journal.

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY EXERCISES AND COMMUNITY SINGING

The annual church school day exercises will be at Fairgrove church, Thomasville, N. C., September 8, at 11 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Cline, will be present to assist in the service. Church school will be at the regular hour, 9:45.

In the afternoon beginning at 1:30 o'clock there will be a community singing. A number of local and out-of-town quartets are expected to be present and take part, including the Thomasville quartet, Jarrett quartet, South Thomasville quartet, Thomas quartet, Randleman, Hemp quartet, Evangelistic quartet, Fairgrove quartet.

All singers are invited. A cordial invitation extended the public to attend these services. A picnic dinner will be on the church lawn.

The Preacher: Sam, does you attend church regularly these days?
Old Sam: No, sah; I doesn't go at all, reverend.
Preacher: Den please tell me why.
Old Sam: Well, reverend, it's like dis—
In de summer it's too hot,
In de winter it's too cold;
In de spring I'se too lazy,
In de fall I feels too old.
Picked up in Georgia.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935 Number 36

The Dunn Dispatch observes that drunken drivers seem to come in swarms over in the liquor store country. When patrolmen had arrested one for colliding with a truck, two other cars were driven up in immediate succession driven by drunken men. The patrolmen got four in a full haul at that place.

What is a typical American? The correct answer to this question will be of wide interest and a keen wit has answered it: "A typical American is one who has his home mortgaged for his car, plays golf when he ought to be at work, and has five different loans from the government." Yet we boast of our breed.

What will not men do for money? During the infantile paralysis anxiety we were told certain newspapers warned people to keep away from the North Carolina resorts that other resorts might profit. This is on a par with war profits, liquor profits and all other ventures for the sake of money with little regard for human welfare.

Hon. Alfred E. Smith has summed up the Russian situation as effectively as we have seen it done. This former candidate for President of the United States and ex-governor of New York says: "In Russia a man exists only to amass wealth for the state. His identity is lost as completely as a drop of water in a glass of wine. In Russia there is no great difference between an animal and a man."

From the Gastonia Gazette we gather the following facts: "The police at Wichita, Kan., got curious recently and took all the hitch-hikers they could find down to headquarters to be finger-printed. They found that two of every five had criminal records. Murders of motorists by hitch-hikers have been recorded recently in Oregon, Virginia, Nebraska, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Oklahoma, as a matter of fact, ascribes more than half a dozen recent killings to hitch-hikers, while Oregon has had three."

"Do this in remembrance of me." Jesus did not ask many personal favors for himself. The occasional hospitality of his Bethany friends, a cup of water at Jacob's well in Samaria, a friendly and sympathetic hour of watching with him in the Garden, and a request at the last Passover supper with his disciples that they remember him are about all the requests that our Lord made for himself. "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many." The hospitality at Bethany, the cup of water in Samaria, the hour of watching in Gethsemane were confined to his earthly life. But the command, "Do this in remembrance of me," extends to the end of the ages. This is the one insistent and never failing request of our Lord and Master—to keep him in perpetual and everlasting remembrance.

Judge Don Phillips of Rockingham, who is this week holding court in Greensboro, in the case of Winslow and Beaman meted out justice in a style that excites our admiration. W. H. Winslow and Ivey Beaman decided to become gangsters of the first order right on the start. So they had Mr. M. O. Pell to go out with them and demonstrate one of his cars with the assurance that he would likely make a sale. When out alone they drew a gun, robbed him of the four dollars that he had, discussed at length whether they should kill him or let him go. Finally they dropped him near Burlington with the threat that they would kill him if he reported it and then took his automobile. They were arrested a few days later near Asheville. Judge Phillips gave Winslow 20-25 years for robbery and 5-8 years for theft, the two to run concurrently. Beaman got 10-15 years for robbery and 5-10 years for theft to run concurrently. We would like to place a crown of honor on the brow of a judge like that. That sort of administration of justice by our judges combined with the sort of work Uncle Sam's G-men are doing would soon put an end to gangsters, hold-ups, kidnapings and other notorious crimes.

Secretary Hull Speaks Plainly

SECRETARY HULL in a statement made last Sunday in regard to the reply of the Soviet Union to a recent note of the U. S. government to the Russian government among other things said:

For sixteen years this government withheld recognition—as did many other governments—mainly for the reason that the Soviet government had failed to respect the right of this nation to maintain its own political and social order without interference by organizations conducting in or from Soviet territory activities directed against our institutions.

In 1933 this government, observing the serious effects upon peace and prosperity of the many partial or dislocated international relationships throughout the world, took up anew the question whether the United States and the Soviet Union, two of the largest nations, could not find a way to establish more natural and normal relations, which would afford a basis for genuine friendship and collaboration to promote peace and improve material contions both at home and abroad.

After various stipulations in writing had first been carefully drafted and agreed upon by representatives of the two governments, recognition was accorded to the government of the Soviet Union by this government in November, 1933. One of the most important provisions of the agreement thus reached was the pledge of the Soviet government to respect the right of the United States to refrain from interfering in any manner in the internal affairs of the United States, its territories or possessions.

The essence of this pledge was the obligation assumed by the Soviet government not to permit persons or groups on its territory to engage in efforts or movements directed toward the overthrow of our institutions. The representative of the Soviet government declared in writing that

"Coincident with the establishment of diplomatic relations between our two governments, it will be the fixed policy of the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics: . . .

"4. Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory of any organization or group—and to prevent the activity on its territory of any organization or group, or of representatives or of officials of any organization or group—which has as its aim the overthrow or the preparation for the overthrow of, or the bringing about by force of a change in the political or social order of the whole or any part of the United States or its possessions."

But the pledge to which Secretary Hull refers has proven to be only a scrap of paper repudiated utterly by the Soviet government which leads our Secretary of State to conclude his statement with the following paragraph:

It remains to be seen to what extent the intention indicated by the Soviet government's reply, which is directly contrary to "the fixed policy" declared in its pledge, will be carried into effect. If the Soviet government pursues a policy of permitting activities on its territory involving interference in the internal affairs of the United States instead of "preventing" such activities as its written pledge provides, the friendly and official relations between the two countries cannot but be seriously impaired. Whether such relations between these two great countries are thus unfortunately to be impaired and cooperative opportunities for vast good to be destroyed will depend upon the attitude and action of the Soviet government.

The foregoing is diplomatic language, but its meaning is clear, and we hope that the American government will be just as firm as this statement indicates. We see no reason why we should officially recognize a government that is so untrustworthy.

Furthermore, we should take steps to clear this country of individuals or groups who seek "to overthrow the political or social order of the United States." They should be classed as traitors, which they are, and treated accordingly. If they are not disposed to migrate to Russia willingly plans should be set on foot to send them to that country where they can reap the fruits of their doctrines without hindrance.

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Bishop Kern's Message to the Methodists of North Carolina

ELSEWHERE in this paper is a message from Bishop Paul B. Kern, in which he appeals to all Methodists in North Carolina to see that 100 per cent be paid on every accepted quota for benevolences in every charge in North Carolina. Will any pastor or presiding elder or lay official think of anything less than this? Let us hope that all are committed heart and soul to the task. If all leaders both lay and clerical will set themselves unflinchingly to such a task it will be done, because it can be done and ought to be done.

The bishop in his contribution argues this proposition with force and clearness. Read what he says and then let us all set ourselves to reach the desired goal. This Advocate is committed to such an undertaking and stands ready to help in every way possible to see it accomplished.

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The Proposed Plan of Methodist Union

ON another page of this paper we give what appears to be a succinct statement of all the essentials in the new plan to be submitted by the Joint Commission to the General Conferences at their next meetings. We believe that the plan will be accepted by American Methodism.

To speak of it from the local and practical viewpoint it appears that all Methodists in what will be our jurisdiction should be satis-

fied therewith. This Eastern jurisdiction is to embrace the territory south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi, a territory that contains a large part of the membership of the Methodist Protestant Church. These Methodist Protestants with the Southern and Northern Methodists in this territory would at once constitute a homogenious body that could live and work in perfect harmony. For our part we like the complexion of the jurisdiction in which we should be placed. Unless questions that do not appear in the statement before us should arise, we are for the plan first from this local viewpoint which is of primary interest.

While not so well informed as to the characteristics of the other jurisdictions, we are of the opinion that the same favorable conditions maintain with each of them. We think the plan wisely provides that each jurisdiction shall choose its own bishops. We presume, however, that provision will be made for these chief pastors to serve when so desired by the parties

We believe that our negro friends who already have their own churches and annual conference will find that the present plan will prove highly profitable and acceptable to them.

Some time when better informed as to the proposed plan in all its details we expect to enter into a full discussion of the whole subject.

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A Great Woman

THE United Presbyterian in a recent issue called attention to a tribute to Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh that deserves the widest distribution. We refer to the following:

"In bestowing an honorary degree on her, the president of Smith College said, 'Anne Morrow Lindbergh, B.A., Smith, 1928, Hubbard gold medalist of the National Geographic Society, poet, pilot, navigator, radio operator, co-explorer with her husband of the unflown air routes of five continents and two oceans, who has proved to an admiring world the compatibility of imagination and practical dexterity of sensitiveness and fortitude, of modesty and daring—the pride of her college, the glory of her country,' The Philadelphia Inquirer speaking of this tribute says, 'For these extraordinary achievements Mrs. Lindbergh received well-deserved honor, but far transcending them in the minds of millions the world over is the intangible contribution of her spiritual nobility as displayed in the darkest hour a mother can be called to suffer.' "

The Great Objective of a Mystical Experience

DR. RUFUS M. JONES, who has written no little on mysticism and mystical experiences, has in the following excerpt selected from "The Lost Radiance" said some things that are of great practical value, especially for those who would link mystical experience with quietism. These are his illuminating words:

"It has been assumed that a mystical experience, a discovery of God, acts as a kind of intoxicant and carries the person into a comfortable quietism. 'God's in heaven; all's right with the world.' You have to have a mighty experience to say that all's right with the world nowadays. Even Pippa would only say it on a bright Sunday morning. It has been supposed by a good many persons that a mystical experience is an end in itself. A person finds God, and that is the teminus **ad finem,** and 'let the old world stew in its juice.' He has reached his Beulah Land. We used to sing that Moody and Sankey hymn, 'I've reached the Beulah Land.' I never knew what it meant, but I used to sing it. Just opposite to that is the normal effect of finding God. Almost no major mystic in Christian history has approved of quietism. The great mystics come back from the high mountains with an imperative sense of mission for the world. Isaiah's seraphim is a perfect symbol of the right attitude. Each had six wings, and with twain he covered his face (reverence), with twain he covered his feet (humility), and with twain he did fly (activity). And Isaiah, when he saw it, said: 'Here am I; send me.' "

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Business Conditions Are Better

THE Times of London three weeks ago in a carefully written editorial gave the figures which showed that there are fewer unemployed in the British Isles at this time than has been for four years, and this conservative paper referred hopefully to the fact that business conditions are decidedly better.

We were at that time in Europe and came in personal contact with citizens of England who told the same story. From what we observed, business conditions in Europe are better than they were seven years ago when America was on the wild rampage which ended with the crash of '29. And no man with an open mind to existing conditions in the United States will deny that there is general improvement in this country.

People and Things

Western North Carolina Conference, Salisbury, Oct. 23
North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 20

Pleasant Grove church on the Bailey charge has paid the benevolent claims in full for the year. They believe in keeping pace with Bishop Kern's request for 100 per cent." Rev. W. G. Farrar is pastor.

Bishop Paul B. Kern writes from Mt. Sequoyah, Ark., that he will leave there September 5 and expects to arrive in Greensboro September 9. He reports that the family is well and that they have had a pleasant summer. The recent weeks have been spent at Mt. Sequoyah.

Our subscribers have been taking a rest through August, but with the coming of September renewals are increasing in a gratifying way. Look at your label and if behind send in your renewal. Our expenses go right on rain or shine.

Mr. R. L. Thompson, who lives just outside Greensboro on No. 60, has had a major operation in the Clinic Hospital. His condition is satisfactory. Mr. Thompson works in the freight office of Southern Railway and is a loyal member of Centenary church and good worker in the men's Bible class.

"We have just finished our revival meetings on the New London charge. We had splendid meetings at all four of our churches. Received 26 members on profession of faith. Brother R. L. Shaver did the preaching for us at Zion. He did some fine preaching and we had a great meeting."—T. J. Huggins, Pastor.

Dr. W. A. Stanbury occupied his pulpit at West Market, Greensboro, last Sunday, both morning and evening, following a vacation during the month of August. He and his family spent the latter part of their vacation in New England and the first part at Lake Junaluska and other points in the mountains of North Carolina.

"Mrs. Rees and I have just returned from a most helpful sojourn at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y. We visited Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Got some new sermons. Destroyed many old ones. Worshipped with friends in Staunton, Va., last Sunday. Baltimore conference is to be entertained in that church this fall. Ray Jordan will be the conference preacher. Nothing like the wonderfully productive Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Am to help John Edwards in a meeting at Zion next week. H. B. Porter will be preaching with Ben Robinson at Hertford the same week. Elder McCracken is going strong these days in this district."—E. J. Rees.

A memorial to Joyce Kilmer, the author of "Trees," is to be established this summer in Flint Park, Larchmont, N. Y., a village of which the poet was once a resident. Joyce Kilmer, who was a member of the Roman Catholic Church, was killed in the World War. The memorial will consist of a large boulder and bronze tablet to be placed amid trees in the waterfront park. The village will supply the material, and labor will be obtained through the Works Progress Administration. All lovers of lyric beauty will unite in the hope that the memorial may be executed by a true artist. But Kilmer's most lasting and exquisite monument was executed by himself when he wrote "Trees."—The New Outlook.

Rev. L. F. Tuttle, former student of Yale University, preached for Brother Smathers at Centenary last Sunday morning. Brother Tuttle and wife were spending some time here with Mrs. Tuttle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Simpson on Arlington street, being on their summer vacation.

Dr. M. T. Smathers did the preaching this year at the Bethlehem camp meeting near Greensboro, preaching three sermons a day. The meeting began August 25 and continued till September 1 inclusive. The strenuous work seemed to agree with Centenary's pastor for at the end he was as fresh and chipper as if he had been on a summer jaunt in the mountains.

Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness, and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and to the spiritual forces. When this day comes, the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has seen in the past four.—Charles P. Steinmetz.

"Only the Golden Rule will save this country—not a rule of gold. A character standard is far more important than even a gold standard. . . . The success of all economic systems is still dependent upon both righteous leaders and righteous people. . . . In the last analysis, our national future depends upon our national character—that is, whether it is spiritually or materially minded." So declares Roger W. Babson.

Two boys in a motor boat puts Einstein adrift when his relativity failed. The New Outlook tells the story as follows: "Dr. Albert Einstein is in the news again. But this time the reporters have not caught the famous scientist striding in intellectual triumph through the cosmic immensities. Believe it or not, they found the world's greatest physicist stuck on a sandbar in the lower waters of the Connecticut river. The distinguished German refugee was on vacation and when sailing there his boat was caught in the ebb-tide and grounded on a bar. Dr. Einstein began to rock his ship in a vain effort to free it from the sand. Then two youths in a power boat noticed the professor's plight and by a little tugging brought him and his craft into harmony again with the laws that govern ocean and star. Lucky lads, those two. Who would not envy them that little adventure on the river?"

The Dispatch of Lexington, N. C., in its issue of August 29 carries the following notice of the death of Rudd Newsom, well known evangelistic singer. The Dispatch says: "Rudd Newsom, about 50, father of Mrs. A. E. Brannock, Jr., of this city, and formerly a Lexington citizen, died about five o'clock this morning at the home of a sister, Mrs. George Maness, in Pisgah, near Asheboro. He had been in declining health the past two years and his death was not totally unexpected. Mr. Newsom moved to Lexington from Guilford College a number of years ago and was for a while connected with the Gilliam grocery company, then operating here. He was an excellent singer and led the singing in many evangelistic services, at times being connected with noted evangelists. He made many friends during the time he and his family lived here."

HALIFAX CHARGE

"No news is good news." Well, I believe that is about true these days, for about all the news we get today is bad news.

However, there is much good news. The fact of Christ and his power to save us from sin is the best news of all. That, by the help of God, I am trying faithfully to proclaim.

Halifax is moving on. They (I do not say we) do have a liquor store here and six others in the county. But people are getting kind of stubborn; they won't take much of good advice any more. What is the matter? Not enough religion. Sin is the only trouble we have down here. Oh, how we have to fight against he devil—the personal devil—no other kind would give us much trouble. If only church members would take the devil seriously and fight him with the weapon of God constantly, we would have a new world "wherein dwelleth righteousness."

In the two meetings held on the work we had with us as song leader Brother George R. Hawks of Cornelius, N. C. I recommend him to pastors holding their own meetings. He is a good solo singer, good song leader, and good with junior choirs.

Never worked so hard in my life. Am trying to behave myself. People good to me (I mean us, for I have a wife and four children). You can see why I have to scratch. I am enjoying my work when everything goes smooth. When there is friction I guess I get a little hot, too. Oftentimes I am "faint, but still pursuing."

We are starting our meeting next week at Halifax, with Starnes, pastor at Roanoke Rapids, helping. We hope by the help of God and the co-operation of the good folks at Halifax (Brothers Shaw, Dickens, and many others of our faithful members here) to do good. If there is anything very great done God will have to do it, for none of us can do much. But we believe nothing is impossible with God when man will fully co-operate with him. Pray for us.

Many good things, other than what I have mentioned, I could write about, but I have no idea many will take time to read. I know I read very little of such things.

We hope the bishop will send us back here for another year unless he has a better place for us. And, I might say, as an after thought, that we have been thinking that we may come out "in full" and be able to report "a good year, bishop," at conference.

J. Bascom Hurley.

ADDITIONS TO LOUISBURG COLLEGE FACULTY

Louisburg College announces the addition of the following new members to its faculty:

Miss Miriam Groner, B.S. and M.S. from Bucknell University; Ph.D. from the University of Michigan, has been appointed head of the Science department. Miss Groner has been trained in biology and chemistry from her childhood. Her father has been for some years head of the Department of Chemistry in Bucknell University. She has taught both in Bucknell and in the University of Michigan as a graduate student working on her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Miss Thelma Phlegar of Bluefield, Va., AB. University of Richmond; M.A. Ohio State University, has been appointed head of the Department of English. Miss Phlegar has had several years experience in college teaching. She is a contributor to several well known magazines.

Miss Elizabeth Campbell of Myers, Kentucky, B.S. and M.S. from the University of Kentucky, will be head of the Department of Home Economics. Miss Campbell has also had several years of experience in teaching home economics in high schools and colleges.

Miss Dora Bunton of Goldsboro has been appointed nurse and housekeeper. Miss Bunton is a registered nurse graduating from the City Hospital in St. Louis. Miss Lydia Deyton, A.B. Berea College, will be dietitian. Miss Deyton comes to us from the same position in the Lincoln Hospital in Lincolnton.

All of these ladies have made excellent records and are highly commended by the people who knew them.

A. D. Wilcox.

FROM THE SAND BANKS

Ocracoke-Portsmouth charge is still in the "far east" on the "sand banks" of North Carolina.

Two Cokesbury schools were held: one at Portsmouth with ten credits awarded and one at Ocracoke with five credits. The instructor was H. H. Smith, a Duke student. The course taught was "The Life of Christ." Brother Smith is a very interesting as well as efficient teacher.

From August 18-25 we had home coming week for Ocracoke church. All former presiding elders, pastors, and their families were invited to spend the week here. (There haven't been as many preachers on Ocracoke island since the New Bern district held its district conference here about ten years ago). The day time was spent mostly in visiting, renewing old acquaintances and fishing. (Mrs. W. T. Dixon of Durham, daughter of Brother R. E. Pitman, seemed to be the champion fisherman of the crowd). Each night preaching services were held in the church and one of the visiting ministers brought us a stirring gospel message. To culminate the home coming week Brother T. McM. Grant, our presiding elder, was down to hold our third quarterly conference the last Sunday. The pastor feels he is speaking the sentiments of the people of Ocracoke when he says that the visit of these soldiers of the cross to Ocracoke has proved a great spiritual benediction to us.

At present we are looking forward to the meeting with the bishop to be held in Beaufort October 4. Following this will be "the last round-up" for the conference year. Then comes the annual conference to be held in Wilmington. See you then!

W. A. Tew, Pastor.

THE PEW IS WAITING ON THE MINISTRY

I have recently studied "The Christian Message for the World," with Bishop Kern as teacher. I have just finished reading Dr. Stanley Jones' "Christ's Alternative to Communism." Also during the past months I have read many articles along the same line, and I add my humble opinion based not only on this recent reading, but 30 years of experience added. First, there must be more honest-to-God action by the preachers. Not to preach the whole truth or to preach it and not live it is mockery. A man had better be ditching at 50 cents a day if he could be trusted to give an honest 50 cents' worth of work. Second, now is the time to begin this active, living, brotherhood life. We have been talking, planning for many long years, but today even the ministry seems to be farther away from that loving, unselfish brotherhood enjoyed by the early church than we have ever been—"every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindermost"—which means he will get us all.

Many see this as I do, but when we count the cost too many of us are found wanting. I believe the Methodist ministry, as an organization with our doctrines, is the best organization known where God could manifest this co-operative brotherhood through—if we were only prepared. As a body of men we are from the needed preparation, but thank God we can get prepared if we will so will it. The battle is already raging and no quarter is allowed. You cannot serve two masters, so God or the world must go. Yes, the whole armor of God will be needed; and yet how few preachers have it on, how few believe in a holy life. We are a soft lot, and our minds and life are cumbered with too much serving self. Material things have loomed large in our sight and sometimes I have wondered why we should blame our people for going to the devil over the same thing. We are so easily frightened; our faith or lack of faith doesn't get much farther than the bishop and his cabinet—and when they go negative, what a flop! Today we know nothing of a co-operative brotherhood or any other kind of a brotherhood among the ministers; so why try to get any other body of people to try this kind of living? Yet it was the life of the early church; it is the life of Christ, the unselfish life. We talk of brotherly love but generally grab for the biggest piece and eat most of what we get. Asking a preacher on a small charge what help his brother preachers had been to him, his answer was something like this—"Bosh." Asking him how they had showed their interest in him and his work, he said, "Though on a small salary with a big family, no preacher had offered to divide or seem interested in his burden bearing."

The laymen are waiting for us to lead the way, and if we cannot as ministers one towards another live this early church brotherhood, how can we ever expect it of those who have not had the training and fellowship with the Christ that we are supposed to have had?

May I mention several things that we may start on at once if we have not already gotten under full sail: First, get converted. I am sure there are some who need to begin here. Second, tarry in some secret place until you are endued with power from on high. Very few know anything about this blessing and today the church is what it is spiritually because we have left out of our own life the one needed power. We have not been willing to pay the price for what we need and must have. It does seem that we have tried it our own way long enough. Now if these conditions have been met, we are ready to live co-operative brotherhood. I am a great believer in this Zacchaeus kind of conversion—the kind you can see, taste and handle—the kind that action speaks louder than words. Third, pool all of our salaries, that every man can receive according as he has needs. Not giving of my salary so that a man with a family of seven will have $1200 and I with two in family will have $2000; but so arrange our salaries by combining all, that every man needs may be met. To share and share alike in the appointments with any who the bishop may think capable of filling my appointment. Many a small circuit or small station would have been much stronger and maybe self-supporting if some of the stronger men had been sent there from time to time. It has been a strange thing how some folks even in the Methodist ministry cared so little for the asperations, desires and hopes of their brother preacher. A little encouragement by a better appointment for some discouraged brother preacher might do for him what it has done for the fellow that always received a good appointment. I contend that a man should have a chance of something better as long as he makes good on the work he is serving until he has gone to the top, even if some higher up brother has to serve a smaller work. This having to wait until a preacher dies or gets so old no one wants him to get a chance of something better, to say the least, is not very brotherly. All I have said, at least in substance, is we need to be Christ-like.

C. T. Rogers.



Let's All Do This Together

THIS has been a critical year in Southern Methodism. The first year of a new quadrennium brought us a new financial plan. The great body of our membership had been pleading for the voluntary system of giving to the benevolent causes. The General Conference granted it. We believe in it. It is the sound Scriptural way of giving. It is democratic and lacks the high pressure atmosphere of other days. Our laymen all said, "Let us say what we'll give and we'll give what we say." And that challenge the church accepted and has proceeded upon the assumption that when a Methodist quarterly conference says of its own free will and accord that it will give much for the spread of the gospel at home and abroad, then that church can absolutely be counted upon to keep its promise. I believe in my church. I believe in the preachers in North Carolina. I believe in the laymen, the men and women who love God and his kingdom, to be found in all these churches in the Carolina.

The question now is: Shall we pay 100 per cent on every accepted quota for benevolences in every charge in North Carolina? Shall we keep our sacred pledge made to the Lord last fall? We didn't promise the elder or the bishop. We promised God that he could count on us. It is a matter of church conscience and of course we are trying to keep our promise to him as he has always kept his promises to us. Every presiding elder in both conferences has individually pledged his district to come up in full. Our conference programs adopted by the annual conferences last fall are based on payment of one hundred cents on the dollar. Our preachers and our lay leaders are determined.

We can do this thing. We can win this victory for God. But we must win it first in faith before we win it in deed. Unless we believe that it can actually be done we shall fail. According to our faith, so shall it be unto us. As one united body of men and women, an army of faith with our banners flying, let us press on to this goal until victory is ours. It is God's will.

Why we want to do this? Is there any compelling reason why this difficult task should actually be accomplished? I think there is. In fact there are several real reasons that keep pressing upon me as I have been thinking about this matter all the year. Here they are:

First. Every dollar of this benevolent money is needed. Our programs are built on the assumption of "everything in full." Our preachers on mission charges, living on pitifully small salaries, need every dollar the church promised them. Our superannuates, with a stipend disgracefully small, will come up short of even that if we fail. Our general work waits for the reports of our financial fidelity. The situation in the General Board of Missions has been desperate for several years. The General Conference designated $900,000 as the minimum need for our world-wide missionary work. But the quarterly conferences of the church accepted only $541,125 of this amount. The budget of the Board of Missions for 1936 is $800,178. So you can see that even if we raise every cent of our accepted quotas the Board of Missions must secure $259,000 from other sources. And this minimum budget does not call for a single new missionary to replace our thinning lines. In view of a situation such as this the church should not falter and the best way to go forward is to pay our benevolences in full.

Second. It will strengthen the morale of Methodism in North Carolina. The church is in a critical hour. The forces that are against us are strong and aggressive. They are asking no odds. They are assailing for gain practically every area of our common life. I want us to meet power with power; determination with determination; greed with godliness. The world needs to be shown that the church is not weak and unworthy but strong and unyielding. Every victory we win builds our morale for the battle that is ahead of us. We can't lose on one line and win on the next. Methodism needs a lift. Here is our chance in the face of a world that may think we do not count. We must set the church in the center of power. The world watches.

Third. We can give a demonstration of loyalty and sacrifice to all Southern Methodism. Bishops and preachers have been asking me for six months, "How much are you going to raise in your area on benevolences?" I always answer, "One hundred per cent." They smile. They think I'm just talking. They hope to raise 95 per cent, maybe everything in full in some one conference, but not in a whole episcopal area. Here's where we step out in the lead. We expect every one of the 810 charges in the Tenth Episcopal Area to come up to conference with every dollar pledged on benevolences paid in or on hand. If this could be done (and it can!) it would be a signal to all Southern Methodism that when we pledge we pay and what one area can do any area can do. It is not from a sense of false pride that I want our conferences to lead the entire church. I want us to furnish a demonstration of what any conference can do if it will try hard enough and be willing to sacrifice. The church waits for such proof.

Let's all do this together. It will take every one of us working hard, believing, trusting, paying our part, but when it is all over what a victory it will be and how happy all of us will feel. I refuse to believe that it cannot be done and if it can be done it shall be done in God's name and for Christ's dear sake.

Paul B. Kern

Unless you can come to some agreement you are bound to have an arms race, not because there will be a desire to race against us, but because it would be almost impossible for us to object to other countries increasing their armaments if we are doing the same.—Viscount Cecil.

Calvary shows how far men will go in sin, and how far God will go for man's salvation.—Trumbull.

MUSINGS FROM MADISON

By W. H. Willis

"Good Year, Bishop": That measly five hundred dollar mortgage on parsonage cancelled; church interior renovated and repainted; benevolences paid, 300 per cent in advance of last year; accessions to church greater than for any one of the last five years. Yes, bishop, if you feel like these folks don't deserve anything better, you may send me back.

* * *

Liquor Fight: Have you forgotten the recent Rockingham election? The one fight on that subject within our conference bounds. All the others were in the effete East. Triumphing there, the liquor parade here came to a sudden halt. One of my stewards was the chairman of the county board that called the election. Said he had a petition before him with 2000 wet names. Our wet friends were loudly claiming a majority of two to one. We came out 500 ahead. Even Madison township went dry! Some jar, wasn't it? Tell the bishop that his Rockingham county itinerants gave a good account of themselves. This scribe, who happened to be president of the county ministers, tried to be useful; and our conference map is not splotched with a liquor store!

* * *

The Next Governor: It has been a long time since we had a Methodist governor. Of those offering we have to pick from: John McRae, Clyde Hoey, Ralph McDonald. I find myself a little inclined towards the one who when a young lawyer put his name on my list for ten dollars for building a new church, and paid it. If I knew which of the three is the best croquet player, I might commit myself at once.

* * *

Outgoing Elders: In a few weeks we will be referring to some of our present sub-bishops as the "late lamented." I make confession that I am just a little responsible for their undoing. My grievance is, when they had the opportunity to get a good man for their districts they didn't scrap hard enough to get him, and when one did get him he was too easily persuaded to let him go at the next conference.

* * *

Funeral Custom: I found this in a certain town. A prominent citizen passed away. All the ministers of the city were requested to attend in a body. Some of these were frankly told that they would not be expected to take part. They were simply to sit on the platform in semicircle and look serious. Used for decorative purposes! Fine idea! Lessens the demand for extravagant floral display.

* * *

Organic Union: I am pleased at the prospect. Am tossing my hat in the ring for a place in our next General Conference. And before another beats me to it, am nailing this down as the chief plank in my platform. Other planks are: Against sales tax on sow bosom and Rhode Island reds; opposition to liquor stores; "sock the rich" —these fat salaried parsons—in the interest of a living wage for us underpaid itinerants. Am making no appeal for the vote of the "young" clerics. Am hanging my hopes upon the "elder statesmen"—the ninteen superannuates who once had work in my districts. If there is anything in this "early bird" stuff, I ought to win.

C. C. Camp: A camp of 200 Florida boys is located just outside of town. A Methodist from Edenton Street, Lieut. H. H. Rogers, is in command. This camp bids fair to become a community asset rather than liability. It is named Camp Victor—for one of my stewards. Some of these khaki clad boys are seen in my congregation. The moral standard is high. Thievery, drunkenness, and certain other moral delinquency, are not tolerated. In fact, I am not sure that all my Methodists could get in and stay in.

* * *

And So Forth: A man has been measuring my parsonage roof. The tubs are to go. . . . After 35 years I return to Pine Hall, October 1, as a revival helper. My record shows failure for the other time. . . . Those croquet sharks, Clay, Woosley and Campbell, were my guests for a day recently. . . . Have been dinner guest since here in 35 homes. . . . Some of my best people frequent my croquet court. . . . Mr. Editor, if you haven't A-1 material, how can you construct an A-1 official board? . . . My 300 per cent advance in benevolences is like the school boy who reported that he was "second to the head"—there were but two in the class. . . . So long. "I will be seeing you."

TUTTLE-HOBSON MARRIAGE OF WIDE INTEREST

Of wide interest in North Carolina is the marriage of Miss Miriam Brevard Tuttle, formerly of Greensboro, and Fred Colby Hobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hobson of Boonville, which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 6:30 o'clock at Main Street Methodist church in Belmont with the bride's brother, Rev. Robert Gregory Tuttle, pastor, officiating.

Owing to a recent bereavement in the family of the bride the marriage was private with just a few friends and the families attending. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hobson left for a bridal trip which will terminate in Laurinburg, their new home. The bride traveled in a fall costume of dark blue crepe with blouse of lighter blue and other accessories of navy.

The bride is a daughter of the late Robert Gamewell Tuttle, a native of Caldwell county and long prominent in the Western North Carolina conference, and of the late Jane Gregory Tuttle of Greensboro. She received her education at Greensboro College and Lenoir-Rhyne College and since leaving college has taught in the city schools of Elkin and Leaksville. She is a graduate of Greensboro high school, having lived here while her father, Rev. Robert Gamewell Tuttle, was pastor of Centenary Methodist church. She is a niece of Mrs. Hardy Gregory and Miss Sue C. Gregory of Greensboro.

Mr. Hobson, native of Boonville, attended the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and since graduation has taught and coached athletics in the schools of Elkin and Lewisville, where he also had charge of debating activities. He is now engaged as camp educational director and advisor with the Civilian Conservation Corps and has recently been ordered to the CCC camp at Laurinburg.

ONE CANDIDATE FOR ELDER

I see advertised in the Advocate of August 29 that the trustees of the Greensboro district have just purchased a ten-room brick house in Sunset Hills among the trees, to be used as a home for a presiding elder. Being a wide-awake elder I am asking you to place my case before the bishop. I rise at six a. m. and claim to be a good driver—can make the remotest corner of the district and back home every night—hold two or more quarterly conferences each day if needed. I take two daily papers and would like to have a good swing on the lawn. Hardly know what I would do with ten rooms since my family is small, but I have spent most of my life cooking and eating in the same room. It might be that I would enjoy having a breakfast room, lunch room and dining room. I would like to keep a nice cat and a little house dog.

I have four sermons ready now—one for each quarter the first year, and if I am not rushed too much will try to keep ahead for the quadrennium.

Should the bishop desire a conference with me about the matter you may say to him that I am to be in Salisbury on October 23 and if convenient for him will meet him there.

Publish this at once, as I am anxious to head off competition.

H. C. Byrum.

To the Land of the Midnight Sun and Russia

No. 6—Norway of Interest at Every Turn

After eleven days' travel in Norway one feels the need of an unusual number of superlatives, if he is to write with accuracy of what he saw. But extravagant speech would lose its effectiveness in an account of this truly picturesque country that has one-third of its coast line within the Arctic Circle where the summer is one day lighted by the sun that does not set and the winter is one long night when the sun does not rise. I shall, therefore, write without any attempt to embellish the truth.

All the way from the North Cape to the extreme southern end of Norway are snow-capped mountains, glaciers, waterfalls without number, bold, rushing mountain streams clear as crystal ,and fjords, which are long, loving arms of the ocean that embrace the feet of the mountains. The longest of these fjords is 112 miles in length and the next in length is 60 miles. And in addition to all these things the grass grows green the entire summer where there is any soil on these mountain slopes even beyond the "tree line" within the Arctic Circle. This adds greatly to the beauty of the landscape even with all its other attractions.

The Lofoten islands lie between the 67th and the 69th degree of northern latitude and are well within the Arctic Circle. These islands extend parallel to the west coast of Norway. They cover a total area of 1500 square miles and the population numbers about 40,000. They are separated from one another and from the mainland by narrow sounds. When viewed from a distance they present the appearance of one single continuous mountain range. The scenery is wilder in appearance and more picturesque even than the mainland.

The course of our ship lay between these islands and the mainland which, made the first day southward from North Cape one thrill after another. And the beauty of these arctic mountains dressed in white and green was greatly accentuated by the clear sky and the bright sunshine. The sun nowhere shines more brightly than it does in the arctic when the sky is free from clouds.

There are other interesting features of this particular section. These islands enjoy a comparatively mild climate throughout the winter, in spite of their northerly latitude. It is due of course to the effects of the Gulf Stream. Owing to the temperature of the surrounding waters and the physical condition of the bottom of the sea there is always an abundance of fish. These Lofoten islands have been called the best fishing grounds in European waters. The principal fishing season is from the middle of January to the middle of April. During this season a fleet of about 500 vessels and 30,000 fishermen from Norway and elsewhere are engaged in catching codfish. All this arctic country is the home of the codfish and they constitute one of the chief Norwegian exports.

Our first stop after leaving the North Cape was at the Svartisen glacier, which is an enormous expanse of ice and snow that is said to cover an area of 230 square miles with its highest point 5246 feet above the sea level, while the lowest level is but a few hundred feet above the waters of the Arctic ocean. From where our ship anchored we walked about half a mile along a circuitous path shaded with scrubby birch saplings part of the way and the rest was over ice-worn boulders, in order to be in touch with this mountain of ice. With a pen knife I chipped ice from the walls of the great blue cavern and in my hand found it as clean and clear as any ice and tasted like all ice made of pure water.

Why the color in those deep crevasses of the glacier? The blue sky was not visible overhead. On the contrary it was a morning when a mist, thick and steady like a Scotch mist, was falling from the heavy clouds that covered the whole earth in every direction. I have not been just able to explain the blue under such atmospheric conditions.

The Lapp and His Reindeer

One of the most interesting incidents of our entire trip took place during the brief stay at Svartisen. Shortly after our arrival it was reported that a herd of reindeer would swim around the ship. The report at once aroused interest. For the Lapps occupy a place of their own in the social scale.

The interested passengers and crew did not wait many minutes before the unusual parade came into view. A small row boat with two men in it led. One man handled the oars and the other standing in the stern of the little boat led a big reindeer with a rope halter on his head. This haltered reindeer swam immediately behind the boat and was followed by one hundred others swimming in single file, except those in the rear of the long procession were disposed to swim several abreast, apparently fearing the boat that followed them. The leader in the front boat, who held the halter rein of the deer that led, rang an old fashion cow bell which he held in his right hand while in a mournful tone he called "Moo, moo, moo."

That long line of reindeer with their heads and their big antlers above water moved with the precision of a regiment of soldiers as they swam from the shore, encircled the ship, and then returned to the shore at the point from which they started, having covered at least a mile in this eminently successful swim.

Several days later far back in the mountains I met a much larger herd of the reindeer. A man led the haltered deer which wore a bell and the rest of the herd followed, being driven by another man who was assisted by two dogs, called Lapp dogs. These dogs appeared to be of the shepherd breed but not so large, which may have resulted from the hard condition to which they have been subjected through many generations.

After seeing the herd in the mountains it became obvious that the bell had to be taken off the leader in the swimming parade and the man in the boat was only performing an ordinary duty of the "bell weather" with the "moo, moo" added.

Here seems as good a place as any to say an additional word about these Lapps of which there are 20,000 in Norway. They are of Mongolian descent, normads in their habits and make the north of Norway their place of abode. It has been said of the Esquimo that he never takes a bath except once a year when he bathes in whale oil. The same is true of the Lapp if the whale oil be omitted. And he

needs but one suit of clothes at a time, because he does not take it off till it wears off.

The Lapp is wholly dependent upon his reindeer. Several hundred are necessary to maintain a family and some Lapps have herds of one or two thousand. The reindeer is his only beast of burden. The Lapp drinks the milk and makes butter and cheese. The whey is converted by fermentation into an intoxicating drink. The flesh is eaten raw, smoked, dried and cooked. The meat of the reindeer is his staple diet. The skins are made into clothing, bedding and tents. Household utensils are made from the antlers which are also used for personal decoration.

So when one would write or even think of these belated people in the march of progress he must not leave out the reindeer which has saved the Laplander from becoming extinct. If you have nothing else for which to thank your stars, just return thanks that you are not a Lapp.

Trondhjem

Trondhjem with about 54,000 inhabitants is the most northerly city of its size in the world, being located in 63½ degrees north latitude. With as many inhabitants as Greensboro, N. C., one would hardly expect its houses to be built of wood, but with few exceptions they are. The town was founded about the close of the tenth century and in the early part of the middle ages it was the center of the national life. The most imposing and historic building in the city is the Cathedral and at the same time the biggest church in the whole of Norway. The older part of the cathedral in its architecture is Romanesque, the newest part Gothic. It is in fact a mixture of styles of architecture each representing the period in which it was built.

Like the town which has been destroyed by fire, in whole or in part, no less than 15 times, the cathedral has been injured repeatedly. All Norway for the last 50 years has assisted in its rebuilding and the work continues, but apparently at a rather slow pace. Conforming to a provision of the national constitution the Norwegian kings are crowned in this the most impressive ecclesiastical structure in all the Scandinavian lands.

While in Trondhjem I took a long automobile drive over the winding roads of the open country and got a good view of those well kept mountain farms and the extensive pasture lands. There were no evidences of great wealth, but it is a prosperous section of small farmers who obviously make a comfortable living (165,000 of Norway's farms are less than five acres). The uniformity of the houses and the neatness with which everything is kept is an impressive feature of Norway from one end to the other. The old Vikings and all the early inhabitants of this country seemed to have had a passion for wood carving, but nothing of the sort appears in modern structures. The country homes in all Norway and many in the towns are built very much alike—a plain, rectangular frame structure with no breaks in the roof or anything else that might increase the cost. Economy seems to be the prime consideration.

Many of the older structures are covered with sod, but few of the newer houses. The sod roof is made by covering with birch bark which is placed like shingles of wood on our buildings, and the sod is put on to keep the bark moist and make it lie flat. Do not ask how long the birch bark will last for I do not know. I do know that I saw more birch trees than all others combined. Norway spruce is quite plentiful on the mountains in the Trondhjem section ,and I presume in all the mountain sections except the extreme north where there are no trees of any sort.

Two Days Amid the Tall Peaks, Dust and Ice of Norwegian Wilds

I took two trips over the mountains. One was in an automobile, the other was in stalkjaerres. Either of these was worth many times its cost, especially the second, which provided a variety of experiences, both agreeable and disagreeable.

On the morning of July 12 our good ship anchored at Merok, the end of the Geirainger fjord, 60 miles from the sea. This little oval shape body of water that constitutes the extreme end of one of the most famous fjords of Scandinavia, is reputed to be the most beautiful spot in all Norway, which is just about equal to saying in all the world. Fellow travelers who had seen Lake Louise, the famous lake with its superb surroundings in the Canadian Rockies, agreed that Merok surpasses Lake Louise.

From Merok with tall, steep mountains on every hand and waterfalls in practically every direction, we started in an American made automobile for a climb of 3600 feet in ten miles. And when the ten miles had been completed we would be only four miles direct from the starting point. With curve upon curve this road, said to be the finest piece of road engineering in Norway, climbs the mountains, passing almost innumerable waterfalls, and affording ever expanding views, till finally we reached a famous gap, just beyond which was the "frozen lake," now both water and ice on account of the warm summer sun.

Our driver on this never to be forgotten mountain climb was an American citizen who had spent six years in Detroit, Michigan, working for Henry Ford from 1925-1931. He lost his savings speculating in stocks and in 1931 was laid off without a job. He had returned to his native community and now had a job in a summer hotel at Merok. It was a superb drive and the interesting American citizen at the wheel added greatly to the pleasure of the day. This young man who had been reared on a little mountain farm of a few acres appreciates his American citizenship and when times get better expects to return to the United States of America.

My other day's experience was altogether different, mainly because the means of travel was different, and not from any lack of tall, steep mountains, or white, leaping waterfalls.

Our plan was to take a jaunt of twenty miles in stalkjarres, that is a kind of Norwegian cart, two wheels on a one-horse cart and four wheels on a two-horse cart. Any man who is a "tenderfoot" has a whole lot coming to him before the day is done if he undertakes 20 miles in a stalkjaerre, which has a seat for two over the axle and a little seat just beyond it for the driver.

These Norwegian ponies are the sleekest, best fed and best groomed horses on the face of the earth. The drivers do not appear to be very well fed, but their horses seem to lack for no good thing. These horses down an incline can make four miles an hour by trotting part of the time, but whenever the slope turns upward the driver hops off and walks. And if the hill gets very steep the man or woman paying for the ride gets off and walks. All went very well with us and only the drivers were taking it

afoot until our party reached the last two miles of the journey. Those two miles were steep and the sun toward noonday was shining like it does in western North Carolina in July. Under such conditions only the "lame, the halt, and the blind" were permitted to ride. All able bodied men and women were off with the drivers trudging up the mountain in the ever accumulating heat and dust.

But all were able to partake of the not too elegant lunch at the top and lived to return and tell about what befell them as they journeyed in stalkjaerres to that famous mountain hotel.

On the return trip I decided to ride in a two-horse vehicle which had four wheels and seats for four, two riding backward and two forward facing each other. The driver sat on a high seat in front instead of behind, as with the one-horse cart. While these four wheeled, two-horse vehicles ride like a king's chariot as compared with the other, the horses travel just the same and the driver walks just as frequently.

If kind treatment of horses be a mark of goodness those Norwegians are all saints fully qualified for the portals of glory.

Late in the afternoon we returned from amid some of the wildest and most picturesque mountain scenery in Norway, but we had paid the price. The garments of one and all were the same color, that is the granite gray of those mountain roads. Drivers, passengers, both men and women, were hot, tired and hungry and only the horses were as sleek and fat and fresh at evening as at the beginning of the day's journey. "Blessed is the man that is merciful to his beast!" And we had seen, what is reputed to be, the finest and most picturesque mountain scenery in all Scandinavia.

Other Things to be Added

In this horse heaven with its dust laden tourists in summer, with its midnight sun, North Cape, and city of Hammerfest, there are other things besides serpentine fjords, tall mountains, tumbling waterfalls, and sun-kissed glaciers. These are enough but even an imperfect story of this mountainous north land cannot end here.

The statistician tells us that the sea fisheries of Norway in 1934 amounted to approximately $15,000,000. While less than four per cent of the land is under cultivation there are 250,000 farms of which 165,000 are less than five acres, and 65,000 between five and 25 acres. Which leaves only 20,000 farms over 25 acres. Truly Norway is a country of small farmers.

Norway is essentially a maritime country. Norwegian sailors are found the world over. The merchant marine on July 1, 1934 ,was composed of 1480 steamships of 2,182,000 gross tonnage and 424 motor-ships of 1,198,000 gross tonnage. The gross earnings of Norwegian merchant ships engaged in foreign trade is approximately $100,-000,000 annually.

One does not have to travel far in Norway to see that they are a homogeneous people. This observation does not apply simply to nationality, but also to social conditions. There are no evidences of extreme poverty or great wealth. They all, in country and town, belong to the plain middle class devoid of all show and pretense. One instinctively feels that they will do to trust to the limit. And that is the reputation they sustain among all who know them.

I walked into a big bank in Bergen that had sixteen tellers and everything was wide open. I walked about and looked at the tellers, bookkeepers and officials at work, and even went down where the private lock boxes were and nobody raised any questions. I was only doing what others did. Obviously there are no bank robbers or hold-up artists in Norway.

The observation that these are a homogeneous people is borne out by the official figures which show that only about one per cent of the population is non-Norwegian. The Norwegians have emigrated in great numbers, chiefly to the United States and Canada. The census of 1930 showed that 347,852 residents of the United States were born in Norway. In the same year 3673 emigrated from Norway, of which 2518 went to the United States and 1072 to Canada. These honest, plain people of simple habits, industrious and religious, are a valuable asset to any country where they may locate. A. W. P.

RUDD NEWSOM GONE TO HEAVEN

On Thursday, August 29, 1935, Brother Rudd Newsom went to heaven and and we buried his body at Pisgah Methodist church, assisted by his pastor, Brother Varner.

He leaves two sons and two daughters, his wife, several sisters and brothers. He was sick two years and suffered much. But I am glad to write this to be read by his great hosts of friends and tell you he had a very triumphant closing of this life. I can never describe how heavenly minded and Christ-like he was during these many months of lingering on the shore like a faithful servant waiting for a desired trip to some supernal heights to hear his Master's "Well done." Rudd Newsom knew more families personally and had visited more churches and preaching places than any man in North Carolina. He had only one talent; he used it for God and souls. He will receive ten fold above.

He traveled with me much for ten years. There was never a question mark nor doubt about him. He was honest, truthful, clean, circumspect ,honorable, agreeable, affectionate, likeable. His life is a clear, definite testimony to the sufficient grace of God to save and keep from all sin clear through to the end. By the grace of God Brother Newsom has knocked a "home run"; is now among spirits of "just men made perfect." To his friends and mine where we have gone in many happy revival meetings, let me say he is safe home and leaves to us a clean record and useful life. I want to meet him up yonder, and by God's grace I expect to do so and again we shall sing God's holy praises together. We beseech all among whom we labored to meet him in glory. What a happy day when we meet him and all the friends who may read this up in glory. Thank God for salvation. Many will remember the following favorite song of his:

"Though I meet with lovely faces
And in heaven with angels stand,
Christ will be the central beauty
Shining through the glory land.

Chorus

O my Jesus, blessed Jesus,
Soon thy blessed face I'll see.
O my Jesus, blessed Jesus,
Let me ever gaze on thee."

His homeward bound brother,
Jim H. Green.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

PRAYER

Everlasting God, whose promises are the same to all mainkind and to every generation, we thank thee that the common day may become uncommon through our attitude toward it. So we would think of Pentecost, the day of days, fully come because the people brought to it fullness of surrender, consecration with no reserve. So thou wilt transform our lives, empower our efforts, glorify thy church when we, the people, fully meet thy time with our determination. Help us so to act. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Mrs. S. M. Wood writes: "Spring Hope auxiliary is cultivating a sister auxiliary at Bethlehem on the Spring Hope charge. Several of the Spring Hope women were at Bethlehem recently and organized an auxliiary with the following officers: President, Mrs. Charlie Sanders; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Coggin; treasurer, Mrs. Joe Turner. The addresses of the officers is Nashville, N. C., Route 1."

September gives a fine opportunity for preparation for study classes. During the next few weeks it is possible to collect various materials on "That Other America" which we are to study. It will be surprising to know what can be discovered to add interest and information to your study group. Look upon your fall study as a peculiar privilege and secure a large attendance.

The New Bern district is going forward in World Outlook subscriptions. The district secretary says that the reports at the end of the second quarter show that there was an increase of 138 subscriptions over the same date of the year previous. Mrs. Matthews feels sure that there are many subscribers to the Outlook in churches of the district where there are no auxiliaries. Women of the missionary society and members of this district are subscribing to this excellent magazine because our missionary leaders and the presiding elder, Rev. T. M. Grant, are stressing its merits. Mrs. Matthews greatly appreciates the work of her presiding elder in getting the Outlook so widely distributed throughout the district.

Let all Outlook agents study their list of subscribers and look out for renewals at once. Make a list of all prospective subscribers in your congregation. See each personally and display the Outlook. Set your goal and work to attain it.

Rev .and Mrs. W. K. Matthews, who have been on furlough for the past six months, will return to Japan on steamship "President Taft" of the Dollar Lines, sailing from San Francisco September 20. They attended Duke University commencement, since their son Robert was a member of the graduating class. Mr. Matthews is a member of the faculty of Kwansie Gakuin University. During their residence of more than 30 years in Japan Mrs. Matthews has taught in the Hiroshima Girls' School and also in Palmore Women's English Institute.

AN APPRECIATION OF MRS. FLORA KENDALL

The women of the New Bern district were deeply grieved when the news came to us Tuesday, August 13, that Mrs. Flora Kendall, our beloved retired secretary, had gone to receive her reward from her Lord and Master whom she had served so faithfully all of her life and to hear him say to her, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant: enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." She has meant so much to us, not only in our work as organizations, but to each one of us personally, as she came in contact with us from time to time bringing to us a beautiful Christian influence which made each one want to be the sweet Christian character we saw in her, and urging us to a life of unselfish service, giving the very best we have to our Master as she did.

We have missed her presence at our meetings during her illness, but there was always a message of love and encouragement from her. We will miss that now, but most of all we will miss her earnest, consecrated prayers for our success in the work so dear to her heart. Personally, I shall miss her wise counsel as she led and guided me in trying to carry on the work and keep up the high standard she set for the women of the district; I shall miss her prayers to our heavenly Father to give me strength to carry on. I have felt the effects of them many times when I needed courage to go ahead. I thank God with all my heart that he gave me the great privilege of knowing her and being so closely associated with her in his work, and for her influence which has and will always help me in trying to live a life of unselfish service to him. Gertie Matthews.

ORDINATION OF WOMEN

By Mrs. T. I. Charles

In June, 1926, the Woman's Missionary Council appointed a commission "to study the status of women in our own church, at home and abroad, in order to discover their place of largest usefulness in the work of the kingdom."

The commission began its work by investigating what other organizations have done with special research on the question of woman's place. At the end of the first quadrennium the commission published a pamphlet which was intended to call attention to the fact that woman's status in the family, in economics, in politics, and in education has direct bearing upon her place in the church.

The Woman's Missionary Council memorialized the last two General Conferences "to grant to faithful, called, and prepared women the right of the clergy on the same basis as they are granted to faithful, called, and prepared men." The failure to receive the necessary number of votes leaves the question for further study and future disposal.

In a questionnaire sent to members of the Council and to missionaries and deaconesses employed by the Council this question was asked: "Do you personally favor the ordination of women in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South? Give reasons." Only a few of the answers can be given here.

Miss Estelle Haskin, Nashville, Tenn., Superintendent of Literature, Woman's Missionary Council, editor of World Outlook: "There are places where women could and would serve in a better way than men. Really, every large church should have connected with it two pastors, one a man and one a woman, as there are certain limitations for each."

Miss Daisy Davies, Atlanta, Ga., member at large of the Woman's Missionary Council: "I want my church to be true to the principles of the kingdom, and it will not be according to my belief until this discrimination is removed."

STANLEY JONES WRITES A BOOK

Of course no preacher of the Fayetteville district will expect to have his character passed unless he can say that he has read Stanley Jones' book on "Christ's Alternative to Communism." But you are up against a hard choice: If you don't read it you can never call yourself educated, and if you do read it you can never again be satisfied with the church and state as they are. Harriet Beecher Stowe never fanned the fires of revolution with "Uncle Tom's Cabin" more than Stanley Jones has fired them with this last book. This prophet of the twentieth century has thrown us a torch that will blind us with splendor if we do carry it and will consume us if we don't.

Missionary doctors report that surgery is one of the biggest fields for service in Africa. One very prevalent disease demanding surgery is elephantiasis, described by one of the doctors as "a tropical condition conveyed by the bite of a mosquito." Because of lack of equipment and because there is only one doctor on each mission station in the Congo Mission of the M. E. Church, South, many surgical cases have to wait two or even three months before their turn comes for operation. At one time at Tunda station over 60 patients were awaiting operations. Dr. W. B. Lewis, the very efficient physician in charge of medical work at Tunda, has recently returned to the field after a year of furlough in the States.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

A UNIQUE RECORD

The Garland charge, Wilmington district, of which Rev. R. G. Dawson is pastor, has made a unique record in the field of Cokesbury training work during the past three years. A total of 16 Cokesbury classes have been held durin this three-year period, with 252 persons enrolled and 138 receiving credit. The following record, given by years, is an excellent one and worthy of the highest commendation:

1933—
Ingold—C. H. Gissen, 10—6.
Antioch—C. H. Giessen, 12—10.
Centenary—C. H. Giessen, 10—6.
Garland—C. H. Giessen, 4—4.
Epworth—C. H. Giessen, 12—5.
1934—
Salem—J. H. Phillips, 30—10.
Antioch—J. H. Phillips, 20—9.
Epowth—J. H. Phillips, 25—9.
Centenary—Jfl H. Phillips, 12—6.
Ingold—J. H. Phillips, 24—6.
1935—
Garland—P. E. Cook, 8—6.
Centenary—P. E. Cook, 21—17.
Antioch—P. E. Cook, 13—9.
Ingold—P. E. Cook, 11—6.
Epworth—P. E. Cook, 22—16.
Salem—P. E. Cook, 18—13.

342 PERSONS ENROLLED

Three hundred and forty-two persons and 207 credits issued is the splendid record made in Cokesbury training work by the Mt. Olive circuit, of which Rev. E. R. Clegg is pastor, during the past three years—which represents the largest enrollment and largest number of credits for any charge in our conference during this period. The 13 Cokesbury classes held on this charge were held at the following places, the name of the instructor, enrollment and credits being given in order:

1933—
Rone's Chapel—M. W. Topping, 15—9.
Smith Chapel—M. W. Topping, 12—9.
Browning's Chapel—M. W. Topping, 26—9.
Providence—M. W. Topping, 27—18.
Falling Creek—M. W. Topping, 33—23.
Bethel—M. W. Topping, 25—16.
1934—
Providence—R. W. Spears, 26—18.
Smith's Chapel—R. W. Spears, 25—15.
Rone's Chapel—R. W. Spears, 28—13.
Bethel—R. W. Spears, 42—30.
Falling Creek—R. W. Spears, 31—20.
1935—
Providence—R. W. Spears, 37—21.
Smith's Chapel—R. W. Spears, 15—6.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT STAFF MEETS

The third quarterly meeting of the Wilmington district staff was recently held at Carolina Beach in connection with the annual picnic for the ministers of that district. After brief reports from the presiding elder and the age-group directors, the following objectives for the fall months were discussed and agreed upon:

1. To stress the observance of childhood and youth week.

2. To urge the general superintendents in those schools where church school day has not yet been observed to make plans for its observance right away; and in those schools where the day has been observed to make sure the offering has been sent to the conference treasurer, Rev. C. K. Proctor, Oxford.

3. To stress the observance of the fourth Sunday as missionary day with a suitable program of missionary education and the offering promptly remitted to the conference treasurer.

4. To hold three sub-district meetings for children's workers. These meetings are to be held in Clinton, Lumberton and Wilmington (dates to be announced later).

6. To have a general check-up on all people (date to be announced later).

6. To have a general check-up on all the educational work of the church at the district set-up meeting in Wilmington, October 7.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

A word of appreciation is in order for the excellent services of the six Duke Foundation students who have worked under the direction of our conference board of Christian education during the past ten weeks: John B. Bennett, L. B. Council, W. A. Crow, E. B. Randall, J. L. Robertson and H. H. Smith, Jr. We are grateful to each one of them not only for the good work they have done in Cokesbury classes and vacation schools, but especially for the fine spirit of co-operation which they have shown throughout all their work.

A NEW UNION

Under the leadership of our Conference Young People's Organization vice president, Linwood Blackburn, plans are well under way for the organization of a young people's union in Cumberland county.

Five of the churches of the county were represented in the attendance at the initial meeting held recently at Hay Street church, Fayetteville. The work of the union and preliminary plans for its organization were discussed. The officers for the union will be elected at the next meeting to be held September 3 at Salem church on the Fayetteville circuit.

A knife of the keenest steel requires the whetstone and the wisest man needs advice.—Zoroaster.

THREE CLASSES AT NORLINA

Three Cokesbury classes were held on the Norlina charge during the week of August 18-22. Mr. J. B. Bennett taught the course "Life of Christ" at Jerusalem church, with 22 persons enrolled and seven of this number receiving credit. Mr. J. L. Robertson taught "Worship" at Zion church, there being 20 enrolled in this class and five receiving credit. In the Norlina church Mrs. Wade taught "Worship," with eight persons enrolled and five credits issued.

Mrs. Wade gives the following interesting report of the Norlina school:

"The course in 'Worship' was most appropriate at this time, as departments are being organized and plans are under way for separate worship services for groups in the children's division, beginning with the new school year.

"In addition to the regular class sessions an extra meeting was held at which definite plans were made for work with children.

"Under the capable leadership of Mrs. J. Fred White, children's division superintendent, and her corps of workers, better things will surely be brought to pass for children in the Norlina church.

"Owing to the illness of Mrs. Wilson and the fact that two other Cokesbury classes were in progress on the charge, it was not possible for the pastor to attend all the sessions of the Norlina class. He was present, however, and conducted a most helpful and inspiring worship service on Wednesday evening."

DISTRICT-WIDE MEETING

Miss Mary Lee Starling, district director of children's work, has announced plans for a district-wide meeting of all the children's workers of the Durham district, to be held at West Durham church Sunday afternoon, September 8, beginning at three o'clock. In view of the fact that most of our churches have had to abandon their work with children under 12 years of age during the summer months, it is most timely and important that these children's workers come together for a period of fellowship and discussion of their common problems and plans for the fall's work.

Following is the program which will be carried out in this meeting:

1. Worship.
2. Introductions.
3. Discussion, led by Mrs. H. M. Wade.
a. Promotion Day (proper organization).
b. Childhood and Youth Week.
c. Fall missionary unit.
d. New periodicals (and old).
4. Division into groups.
a. Workers in schools where children worship with adults—led by Miss Starling.
b. Workers in schools which provide separate worship for children—leader to be announced.
5. Fellowship hour.
6. Adjournment.

He who won't be advised can't be helped.—German.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The Forecast

Leaders in the church school and especially the person who orders literature should make note of certain new periodicals which are now available. September is the time to see that an adequate supply of proper literature is ordered for the new church school year beginning October 1.

Children's Workers in Smaller Schools

The new Beginner Group Lessons, **Stories for the Little Child,** will be most welcomed by teachers in the smaller schools where all the beginners meet in a single group. Each lesson will be printed on an attractive folder that will include artistic pictures, interesting stories, and suggestions for parents.

Helps for Teachers

The Beginners' Class is a quarterly for the teacher to use in connection with **Stories for the Little Child.** Each worker with children should also have **The Elementary Teacher** which carries feature articles and enrichment materials in addition to lesson treatments.

The price of **The Beginner Class** and **Stories for the Little Child** is ten cents per quarter. This low price range places these periodicals within reach of every teacher and every school.

The Christian Home

This new monthly magazine for the home supersedes the **Home Quarterly** and **Childhood Guidance for Christian Living.** The first issue of **The Christian Home** is now available and should be ordered along with the other church school literature. This new periodical treats the problems of homes and parents in a way that will make this publication one of the most valuable ever issued by our editorial department.

Missionary Education for Children

Many teachers will welcome the news that the second in the World Friendship Unit will be ready for use in November. The unit for juniors will be called "How Peace Grows" and the one for primary children, "Home Helpers Far and Near."

The November **Church School Magazine** will carry an article by Miss Skinner giving a thorough explanation of the missionary work in which the woman's missionary society and the children's division of the board of Christian education are co-operating. This article will be of special interest to parents, teachers and members of the woman's missionary society interested in the children's division.

Teacher's Materials Ordered Early

In order to plan to the best advantage, many of our most progressive teachers are asking for their periodicals at least two weeks in advance. This special request should be heeded by the person who orders literature especially while plans are under way for childhood and youth week.

Other Articles of Special Interest

The September **Church School Magazine** contains a timely article on "Enlisting the Vitality of Youth" by Dr. W. W. Peele. At another place in this issue Rev. O. W. Moerner tells about "A Functioning Board of Christian Education" at First church, Charlotte. The September **Highroad** also contains an interesting account of the activities of the young people's choir.

The August **Adult Student** contained an article on "Shorter Hours and More Play" by Liston Pope, Wesley Memorial, High Point. This same periodical will carry an article in the November issue on "How One Community Honored Civilian Heroes" by Dr. Raymond A. Smith, Centenary, Winston-Salem.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

(Continued from last week)

Charlotte Division

Heath Memorial	1.20
Waxhaw	1.60
Harrison	12.85
Wadesboro	18.25
Central, Monroe	26.80
Hawthorne Lane	29.05
Myers Park	30.28
Dilworth	32.97
First Church	51.61
Total	204.61
Adult Division total	837.98
Previously reported	3578.43
Total for year	4416.41

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIVISION

Waynesville District

Franklin	1.60
Whittier	5.00
Clark's Clyde	6.00
Fincher's Chapel	1.22
Mt. Zion	1.03
Total	14.75

Marion District

Rutherford College	2.48
Morganton	3.06
Connelly Springs	3.77
Spindale	3.95
Total	13.26

Mt. Airy District

Wilkesboro	.16
Spray	.53
Salem	.57
Mariah Chapel	.81
Rockford Street	1.04
Madison	1.45
Elkin	3.65
Central	10.85
Total	19.06

Asheville District

Center	.30
Grace	.50
Saluda	.68
Tabernacle	1.00
Black Mountain	1.51
Hendersonville	1.78
Weaverville	1.84
Mills River	2.24
Acton	6.00
Haywood Street	6.35
Swannanoa	9.25
Central	21.45
Total	52.90

Greensboro District

Farmer	.05
West Chapel	.16
Lee's Chapel	.35
Salem	.42
Main Street, High Point	.45
Summerfield	.69
Bethel	.95
Friendship	.97
Pisgah	1.04
Gethsemane	1.22
Mt. Olivet	1.25
Ramseur	2.17
Reidsville	2.78
Randleman	3.00
Pleasant Garden	5.00
College Place	5.26
St. Paul	6.35
Trinity	6.00
Centenary	5.94
Grace	10.00
Wesley Memorial	11.50
Asheboro	15.00
Total	80.55

Gastonia District

Fallston	.56
Goodsonville	1.00
Rehobeth, Rock Springs	1.25
New Hope	1.45
St. Peters	2.00
Clover Hill	2.25
Lowell	2.25
Ebenezer	3.00
Kadesh	4.00
Mt. Holly	5.02
Bessemer City	6.25
Main Street, Gastonia	7.44
Gaston County Union	7.50
Park Street	7.50
Cramerton	11.50
Central, Shelby	11.61
South Point	12.08
Total	86.66

Statesville District

Elmwood	.13
Williamson	.25
Wesley Chapel	.52
Littlejohn	.56
Hudson	.67
Whitnel	1.00
Fairgrove	1.00
Rose Chapel	1.20
Cool Springs	1.48
Maiden	2.00
Central, Mooresville	2.00
Stony Point	2.10
Trinity	2.50
Friendship	2.50
Newton	2.09
Vanderburg	3.18
Lenoir	4.00
Hopewell	4.30
Race Street	5.00
Concord, Catawba	6.00
Broad Street, Statesville	6.00
Bethel	6.25
Highland	7.75
Westview	8.00
Race Street	8.00
Catawba-Caldwell, Union	8.00
Lafayette Street	11.42
Total	97.90

Winston-Salem District

Smith Grove	.30
New Hope	.34
Wesley Chapel	.50
Advance	.54
Farmington	.67
Walkertown	.79
Cotton Grove	1.00
Midway	1.40
Pinewood	1.50
Pleasant Hill	1.75
Mocksville	1.76
Grace	3.00
Green Street	3.41
Arcadia	3.85
Marvin	7.00
Burkhead	7.85
Mt. Tabor	10.00
Oak Summit	10.00
Lexington	14.33
Centenary	29.38
Total	99.37

Salisbury District

Richfield	.50
Mt. Olivet	.76
Central, Concord	.97
South River	1.04
Mt. Tabor	1.21

(Continued on page 23)

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

WORLD OUTLOOK SUPERINTENDENTS

Are you ready for the work of securing renewals which is to begin early in this month? Turn to page 7 in your September World Outlook and see what Dr. Rawlings has to say in his message, "They Forgot and Slipped Out."

He says: "In the campaign last year we reached a net gain of 10,000 subscriptions, which was excellent; but if our old subscribers had remembered and had promptly and regularly renewed, our net gain would have reached 17,000."

September has been set apart as renewal month, and Dr. Rawlings suggests three things that the World Outlook superintendents must do:

(1) Make out a list of subscriptions expiring in September; (2) those that have slipped off since January 1 and have not yet come back on; (3) that big drifting number who were with us in the 70,000 and with the depression began to fall out, but who are just as loyal, perhaps, as thousands who were able to stay with us, and now, as business is in the upturn, are waiting to be wooed. At the end of the campaign in April our Western North Carolina conference had 2,282 subscribers, lacking 479 of the 2,761 which we reached in 1930. Can we not through renewals and new subscribers reach that goal again? Let's try.

COACHING DAY IN SEPTEMBER

Have you district secretaries arranged for the mission and Bible study coaching days scheduled for September as our special quarterly event? Mrs. C. N. Clark, conference superintendent of study, is exceedingly anxious that these meetings be a success in each district, and we are sure that it is a wonderful opportunity for our mission and Bible study leaders to familiarize themselves with their work and to learn through their conference leader much that will be helpful to them in the prosecution of the work of their department. We ask the co-operation of all the presidents, study superintendents and class teachers with Mrs. Clark.

SUNNY ACRES

It gives us peculiar pleasure to quote the following from Vol. 1, No. 1 of the "Sunny Acres Messenger" for August, 1935, published occasionally at Lewisville, N. C., in Forsyth county:

"Sunny Acres is a fresh air home for children; a rural educational and recreational center.

"Owned by Miss Anna Ogburn. Leased and operated by the Woman's Missionary Council of the M. E. Church, South.

"Resident deaconesses: Miss Berta Ellison, manager; Miss Sarah Kee, assistant."

In the history of this institution we find the following that is of great interest:

"Love for little children inspired Miss Anna Ogburn of Winston-Salem to build Sunny Acres Fresh Air Home in 1932. In appearance the main building resembles a miniature country club, surrounded by shrubbery and flowers with a background of native woods. In appointments the home is modern. There is a large living room with open fireplace, two dormitories, four bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, two sun porches, two uncovered porches, and a screened porch.

In addition there is a six-room cottage on the highway; a cottage and an upstairs apartment in connection with the garage, and a log cabin near the center of the farm. Three deep wells furnish plenty of fresh ,pure water. Bath rooms are provided with tub and shower facilities—hot and cold water. Grassy lawns, hammocks, comfortable chairs, a small park, a summer house, cultivated fields, vegetable and flower gardens, woods, springs, hills, a murmuring brook, and Pilot Mountain silhouetted against the distant horizon, all conspire to lure lovers of nature into the open.

Love for humanity which includes children motivates a desire to keep the doors of Sunny Acres open all the year, thus extending its scope of service into wider areas.

For this reason the property has been leased for one year by the W. M. Council, with a hope that special studies and a variety program may point the way toward future expansion.

The Fresh Air Home for children will be continued as a feature of summer activities. The ages include from five to 12 years, for girls only. The fee is eight dollars per child for 12 days. Groups desiring a meeting place and furnishing their own programs are invited to write for reservations.

Address all communications to Miss Berta Ellison, Sunny Acres, Lewisville, N. C."

MRS. ELIZABETH KIME COBLE

The Bessemer City Missionary Society is deeply bereaved in the death of a most loyal, active and consecrated member, Mrs. Elizabeth Coble, and the following tribute of appreciation of her beautiful life by Mrs. S. J. Durham voices the esteem in which she was held by her co-workers:

Resolved. That there go to our records the following appreciation of our deceased member, Elizabeth Kime Coble:

Simple and self-effacing in her nature, "Mother" Coble was appreciated best and only by those who knew her well. She had many excellencies of character. The clearly outstanding virtue of her life was her faithfulness—in her home, in her church, and to her ideals. It was more than a virtue. It was an illumination "after the similitude of a palace."

It was said of her that fearing a protracted absence from her church and society, she provided in advance for all her obligation, a provision that balanced every due to the very day of her death. How appropriate to her the ancient assurance to those "faithful unto death." The crown of life was almost within vision as she fell asleep.

NORMAN–PEACOCK

The following announcement is of interest to the friends of the contracting parties in the Western North Carolina conference:

"Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson Norman request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Philip Nathaniel Peacock, Jr., on Saturday, the seventh of September, at high noon, East Avenue A .R. P. Tabernacle, Charlotte, North Carolina."

Mr. Peacock, the groom-to-be, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Peacock of Salisbury. We extend to the young couple our congratulations and very best wishes.

PLANNING FOR THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY IN CHINA

Plans for the fiftieth memorial celebration of the founding of the China annual conference, to be held during the month of October, include the publication of an Anniversary Memorial Volume, which will contain the history of each Methodist church and institution in China, a brief history of the mission and of the China conference, together with reminiscences of older members who have been connected with the work for 25 years or longer, and a "Who's Who" of Southern Methodists in China. This volume is to be printed and available for distribution at the anniversary celebration. Plans are also being made for the printing of especially prepared papers in both Chinese and English that will show the origin, growth and spirit of Methodist work. Editors appointed for the work are Rev. Z. S. Zia, Miss Mary Culler White, Rev. Mao Yin Cha, and Miss Lelia Tuttle.

WRITTEN IN HEAVEN

In the Durham district, North Carolina conference, a member of the missionary society offers to give a year's subscription to World Outlook to every new society in the district that organizes the most new societies from annual meeting to annual meeting. This she does in "gratitude for the joy and blessing she has had in her missionary work since the society was organized." In her modesty she wishes her name withheld, but surely it is written in heaven. With such friends, why should the World Outlook campaign wait?—World Outlook.

The winds and the waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Our farm boys have worked remarkably hard this summer and particularly during the last two weeks. We have been busy filling the two large silos with ensilage that hold 135 tons each. In addition to this we have been trying to save a great deal of hay, but the long rainy spell has damaged the hay to some extent. We are also preparing the ground to plant our fall crops. In a push I do not know where you could find a group of boys that can do more work than ours.

* * * *

Since the infantile paralysis situation has improved so greatly most of our children will have the opportunity of a short vacation before our school opens September 24. We have been in quarantine for a long time, but our children have been remarkably happy. A vacation will do them a world of good, and I am glad that they will have an opportunity for a little outing before they have to buckle down to hard school work. Everybody needs a little relaxation in order to do the best work. Our children will return to the home rested and better prepared to take up their duties which await them.

* * * *

In passing through Winston-Salem several days ago I had an opportunity to make a short call at the Children's Home. I was delighted to see my good friend, Brother O. V. Woosley, who is giving himself so whole-heartedly and sacrificially to the work committed to his hands. Since becoming superintendent of the home he has done real constructive work, and things have gone forward by leaps and bounds under his wise administration. He is a fine student of child phychology and, therefore, is obtaining the best results from his efforts. I rejoice to see our sister orphanage progressing so successfully.

* * * *

It is sincerely hoped that the churches will not wait until too near conference time to raise the orphanage apportionment. The orphanage assessment is the easiest money that our churches undertake to raise. If our pastors and leaders will give all the people an opportunity to contribute, the orphanage would receive 100 per cent of the amount that is due. I am deeply grateful to the pastors and churches that have remembered the orphanage in a substantial way during the year. We are in need of a great deal of money now to buy our fall supplies. Since more of our people have money at this time of the year than any other time, I want to urge the pastors to ask their churches to send me as much of their apportionment as possible in the next few weeks, assuring them that such consideration of us will be sincerely appreciated.

THE NEW HYMNAL

By Bishop Warren A. Candler

The Methodist Hymnal, the official hymnal of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Protestant Church, will soon be issued from the presses of the churches named.

It was prepared by a Joint Commission composed of representatives of the three churches, and deserves to be used by all their congregations.

Most, if not all, the evangelical churches have revised their hymnals during the last several years. The Methodist Hymnal was the last of such revisions made, and its makers derived many benefits from all that preceded it. It is perhaps the best of all.

It is a book of 653 pages, and it contains the ablest of the old hymns and the finest of the new compositions. It is not a perfect compilation ,of course; but it is difficult to find a better one. Some good people will miss a few of the older hymns, so dear to their memories, and some newer songs are included which may not meet universal approval. After all allowance is made for these omissions of the old and insertions of the new, the Hymnal is worthy of acceptation and use by all "the people called Methodists" in the United States.

It is doctrinally sound and musically admirable. Let the pastors of all our churches see to it that their congregations procure adequate supplies of the Hymnal without delay. The purchase of the new book will supersede the necessity of buying any other books for any of the services of the Methodists.

The great hymn by Charles Wesley, "Come, O Thou Traveler Unknown," which Dr. Isaac Watts considered the greatest hymn in the English language, is No. 311 in the new Hymnal, set to a singable tune. Our people have neglected too much this lofty composition, and they should now make up for this neglect by singing it often.

In Manchuria the return from cash invested in farm land is very great. In many places, known as the dangerous places, if the bandits do not make a raid the crops will pay for the land in one year. In the safe places the crops will pay for the land in three years. The bandit menace has by no means been removed in Manchuria. Often the bandits are in such great numbers that they overpower the troops sent out against them. They are a great danger to people either working or traveling through the country.



Quickest Way To Soothe Nerves And Ease Headache

High strung nerves, headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the speedy, soothing "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Try STANBACK. It's different, better for you. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Salisbury, N. C., for FREE full size package of STANBACK.—Adv.

Purely Vegetable Laxative Medicine

It is just as natural for the digestive system to respond to the laxative action of Thedford's Black-Draught as it is for the body to pick up energy from foods from the garden. Both are vegetable products of Nature. Black-Draught is composed of laxative herbs, selected in the course of long medical experience. And in Black-Draught they are prepared by simply drying and finely grinding them so that the human digestive system can most easily absorb the medicine needed to relieve constipation. When you need a laxative, get acquainted with Thedford's Black-Draught.

Methodist Benevolent Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE

((Chartered 1903)

PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1935

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20- and 15-Year Endowment, Endowment at 60, 65, or 70. Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Term to 16 and Whole Life. Growing membership. Assets over legal requirements. All claims paid without delay.

Write

J. H. SHUMAKER, *General Secretary*

Home Office: Association Building, 808 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

WHAT'S THE NEWS?

What's the news from about over the Western North Carolina conference? We are wondering if everybody is well and in good spirit. We are also wondering whether the state of health and the liberality of purpose will be conducive towards a revival of giving to the Children's Home. We aren't getting any financial news. We are hearing about numerous distressing cases asking for support from the Children's Home. Tidings of this sort are so frequent that they cease to be news. But it would really be news for anyone to send us a nice contribution. So we are asking what about the news from our friends.

A GUESSING GAME

Every year quite a large group of youngsters leave the Children's Home to enter life's challenges. To be sure, some of these youngsters go into situations where the challenges are not so great, due either to a lack of maturity or returning to relatives who assume many of the challenges themselves. Others have finished their course at the Children's Home and must face the realities of life. Where shall they go and what shall they do? Having been brought up in an atmosphere of faith and trust, they look with confidence to those who have been directing them to further direct them into their new fields of endeavor. Some desire to go to college, others desire to do this or that. What are they fitted to do? What can they make a success of? This is a big guessing game. Free, frank and confidential discussions help mightily towards guessing at the right solution.

A DAY OFF

It is quite an event when this scribe is privileged to take a day off. Such an event came last week when he hurried over to Madison to accept an invitation from Rev. W. H. Willis to spend a day at croquet. The four players who entered this contest were Rev. W. H. Willis, pastor at Madison and president of the Western North Carolina Conference Croquet Association; Rev. George W. Clay, pastor of Catawba circuit and champion croquet player in the association; Rev. J. W. Campbell, pastor of the Stoneville-Mayodan charge and quite a skilled player with the mallet and ball, and your humble servant. Don't anyone dare say this wasnt' a day well spent. Let not anyone minimize the value of making a ball go where it ought to go when hit by a mallet. It takes skill and headwork, plenty of both, to play a foursome at croquet. Well, we had a great time together. Brother Willis is a great croquet enthusiast as well as a fine pastor of his people. He plays the game for all it is worth, it matters not what the game is.

TAKING DOWN THE SIGNS

For over two months "No Visitors" signs have been hanging at each side of our main entrance. The purpose of these signs was to discourage the coming into our grounds of people who even unwittingly might bring an infantile paralysis germ. These signs bothered our children quite a good deal. They did not mind so much the living within quarantine rules themselves, but they did not like the idea of displaying to the public that we did not want people to come to see us. So every once in awhile the



A satisfaction and a joy

youngsters, little and large, would ask, "When can we take down the 'No Visitors' sign?" Well, a bunch gathered around the writer yesterday afternoon to know about this matter. It was finally decided that the time had arrived for the taking down ceremony. So a pair of pliers was secured for unraveling the wires and the signs came down, much to the pleasure of those who had a part in it. In less than ten minutes the news had spread over our forty-acre campus that the "No Visitors" signs were down, and now the boys and girls are happy over the prospect of seeing their friends when they visit them.

SWIMMING IS OVER

What a time our youngsters have had this summer in the swimming pool! Every child on the grounds has had an opportunity for a 30-minutes' swim every day except Sunday and Monday when the pool was emptied and cleaned out. What a joy and satisfaction have these swimming times offered the family! Last Saturday was the last swimming day. School was to open on the followlowing Monday and the old swimming hole was to be discarded for changed activities. Yesterday groups of boys and girls were seen throughout the day standing around the old swimming hole looking at its empty bottom, talking about the good times they had had in it during the summer, and doubtless, hoping for another summer to come when they might again enjoy its blessings. The passing of any good thing works on a fellow's emotions. The going of the old swimming hole is not an exception.

HE'S FOR THE UNION

The picture this week is that of Harold Bean, age 12, and a member of the sixth grade. Harold is sponsored by the Catawba-Caldwell Epworth League Union, a bunch of fine young people, to be sure. A number of these young people have visited the Children's Home and have become very much attached to Harold. Certainly Harold has learned to love them and smiles with satisfaction over the fact that he is "claimed." Harold certainly believes in his union.

A TIMELY REMINDER

Margaret Royal, who is Miss Smith's, our nurse, first assistant and a mighty fine girl, reminds me that I have been bragging on the farm boys, the canning factory girls and lots of folks, but have not complimented the hospital girls. She tells me that they have hard work to do and have done it mighty well. All of which is true. Margaret and six other girls who work at the hospital, or infirmary, have gone through four tonsil clinics this summer in which 55 of our children have been operated upon. All this has been in addition to the usual run of ailments connected with a large family of children. To be sure, our hospital girls have rendered remarkably fine service and we appreciate very much their value.

WHISTLING TIME

Some time ago one of our boys placed his hands together with only a small opening between his thumbs through which was blown a lot of breath from his mouth. He discovered that a shrill noise resulted. He liked the sensation and he did it over and over again. After awhile a number of other boys tried their skill. By certain movements of the fingers different tones resulted from the breath blowing. Now forty-eleven, and then some, boys are blowing through their hands. What a noise! Well, we have decided to regulate the performance and not stop it. No boy is to blow early in the morning or after dark at night. But during the day he can blow and blow. Yesterday we had a blowing contest. Of course, a little red-headed, freckle-faced boy did the best blowing.

If there were no clouds we should not enjoy the sun.—Proverb.

THE PREACHER AND HIS SALARY

By J. Bascom Hurley

When I entered the ministry I gave little thought as to salary. I entered to serve. And my church gave me the opportunity to serve in that calling which I felt came from God. For which I am truly grateful, but have always felt that I was unworthy (and suppose all the preachers feel that way). As the years passed, and as I was moved from one pastoral charge to another, and the expenses of the pastorate began to mount, I began to realize that rough sledding was ahead. I soon saw that the preacher's salary did have a great deal to do with many things connected with the ministry. For one thing I saw that his rating in the conference was largely determined thereby (notwithstanding all that has been said and written to the contrary). I also saw that the preachers who were in the greatest need of having their salaries raised were the last ones to get it, and that moving from one charge to another rarely, if ever, helped that situation. I saw that country preachers were put to that awful expense of having to buy automobiles and keep them in operation, which cost alone is from one-third to one-half of their salaries. I saw that the cost of living, especially of groceries, had more than doubled in the last two or three years, and that salaries have increased little or nothing. I saw that the preacher had to make debts, borrow money, to be paid in the fall—and that so often he did not get his own litle salary besides. I saw that the preacher is supposed to lead his people in giving—if he preaches tithing, he must practice tithing himself—and become the perfect example in liberality. I saw that worry over financial conditions was not confined to business men, farmers and common laborers—that the preacher has to share in that too. I saw that if a preacher got behind in his monthly payments (grocery bills, light bills, G. M. A. C. bills, etc.) or taxes, or what not, that it was hard to make the creditor understand. I saw that the preacher, of all people in the world, should be honest, and prompt, or else his usefulness be greatly impaired. In short, I saw a preacher is supposed to be a financial wizard to pay out more than he receives—to contribute out of an empty pocket. Who but a preacher can do that?

No one except a preacher knows what a preacher's financial burdens are. Those burdens become unbearable to many a good man. Be he ever so thrifty and energetic, he can't do his best work if he is handicapped on an inadequate salary. Of course that holds with men in all walks of life, but the preacher's work suffers most keenly, because he has so much involved.

I heartily favor the movement just initiated in our conference looking to a more equitable distribution of salaries, taking into consideration the average expense of serving a work, and the size and ages of members of the preacher's family, and the time he has served in the pastorate. It will go a long way to help bring about a more Christian brotherhood among all the preachers, and a higher type of Christian ministry. It will help to alleviate much embarrassment that the average preacher is subjected to today. If only our assets could meet our liabilities many of our preachers would be of greater service to the church.

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE

A Southern bishop once said:

"The religious knowledge of too many adults resembles, I am afraid, the religious knowledge of little Eve.

"'So you attend Sunday school regularly?' the minister said to little Eve.

"'Oh, yes, sir.'

"'And you know your Bible?'

"'Oh, yes, sir.'.

"'Could you perhaps tell me something that is in it?'

"'I could tell you everything that's in it.'

"'Indeed,' and the minister smiled. 'Do tell me, then.'

"'Sister's beau's photo is in it,' said little Eve, promptly, 'and ma's recipe for vanishin' cream is in it, and a lock of my hair cut off when I was a baby is in it, and the ticket for pa's watch is in it.'"

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Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 8

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Lydia and Priscilla, Christian Women in Industrial Life

Scripture: Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-3, 24-28.

Lydia

Lydia is described as a dealer in purple. Purple garments were the most expensive known to the ancients. Doubtless Lydia also sold cheaper garments, but Luke wishes us to know that she was a merchant who carried high-class goods.

Lydia was interested in the exalted teachings of the Old Testament before Paul came to Philippi. Although a Gentile, she resorted to the weekly meeting for prayer and the reading of the Scriptures which the Jews held on the Sabbath by the river side. The fact that these Jews went down by the river to hold their prayer meeting, rather than in one of their houses, indicates either that their homes were very poor and unfit for a general assembly, or that it was dangerous for any home to be known as a meeting place of the Jews.

On the day that Paul and Silas sought out this meeting no men were present. (That situation, alas, often occurs in our church today!) But Paul, doubtless, spoke as though he had the most important audience in the world, and he evidently spoke with great power and persuasiveness, for God opened the heart of this intelligent woman, and in due time she was baptized and all her house.

As Paul and Silas and Timothy needed a place to lodge, Lydia skillfully urged them to come into her establishment: "If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house and abide there." She put it so that they could not refuse her invitation without seeming to call in question her sincerity. But, doubtless, they were only too glad to be taken into a comfortable home where their needs would be cared for; and, above all, where the Christian movement in Philippi would have a place in which the friends might congregate. It was risky for Lydia to invite these three men to make her home their headquarters. Their teaching was, and, as it rebuked the prevailing standards, it was very much under suspicion. When the mob arose that nearly beat Paul and Silas to death, it was a tense time for Lydia, not merely on account of her anxiety for the apostles, but also because of the likelihood that the mob would come and destroy the house where they had been harbored. But she was such a brave soul that when Paul and Silas were released from prison she summoned all the brethren to her house for a farewell meeting before the two apostles left the city. (2 Cor. 8:1-2; Philippians 4:15-16).

Priscilla

We first hear of Priscilla at the time of Paul's coming to Corinth. The record says that he entered into the house of Aquila and Priscilla and wrought, for they were tent-makers. Aquila was a Jew of Pontus who, with his wife, had recently been expelled with all other Jews from the city of Rome. The Roman historian, Suetonius, mentions this expulsion of the Jews, and suggests that it was due to tumults arising among them on account of one Crestus. Whether Aquila and Priscilla were Christians when Paul came to them we do not know. It is at least likely that they were open-minded and had become interested in Christianity. The fact that, in referring to them, Paul twice puts the name of Priscilla before her husband indicates either that she was a woman of higher social rank than he, or that she was outstanding in her ability and spiritual power. She may easily have been both.

It was a great blessing to Paul to have employment at his trade with these two noble friends, and it was courageous on their part to allow him to live with them while he was making such a dangerously aggressive effort to evangelize the city. That Paul at this time needed a special vision from Christ to screw up his courage (Acts 18:9-10) shows the murderous opposition which he was exciting, and Priscilla and Aquila would come in for their full share of the peril. When Paul left Corinth Aquila and Priscilla went with him, driven out possibly by the danger, or impelled perhaps to start a new movement in Ephesus.

We learn that both in Ephesus and later in Rome the home of Priscilla and Aquila was a meeting place for the church. The Christians naturally gathered in this hospitable center with its atmosphere of glowing and joyous devotion to Christ.

When a minister finds it impossible to rally the people to make a great congregation, there is always left to him the possibility of seeking out homes like that of Aquila and Priscilla which for the immediate neighborhood may be a center of Christian inspiration and helpfulness, a place where the young people for a good time and for comfort in their perplexities, and where men and women meet to lay plans to help neighbors who are in trouble or who are going wrong.

Jesus said, He that receiveth a prophet in the name of a prophet shall receive a prophet's reward. Lydia and Priscilla recognized Paul's supreme greatness, and opened their homes to him, and lent their social influence to his movement. And, as a reward, they received into their own souls the immeasurable enrichment that comes from Christ. They were used of God to help others into this same experience ,and their names are enshrined in the records of the church. They are worthy to be classed with Martha and Mary, of whom it is written, "They received Jesus into their home." —Northern Advocates.

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HOW MONEY TALKS

A common jingle runs:

If money talks as some folks tell,
To most of us it says "Farewell."

It may say: "Hold me and I will dry out the fountains of sympathy and benevolence in your soul and leave you barren and destitute. Grasp me tightly and I will change your eyes that they will care to look upon nothing that does not contain my image, and so transform your ears that my soft metallic ring will sound louder to them than the cries of widows and orphans and the wail of perishing multitudes. Keep me, clutch me and I will destory your sympathy for the race, your respect for the right and your love and reverence for God."

Or it may say: "Spend me for self-indulgence and I will make your soul fat and indifferent to all except your own pleasure. I will become your master and you will think that I only am of importance and powerful."

Or it may say: "Give me away for the benefit of others and I will return in streams of spiritual revenue to your soul. I will bless the one that received and the one that gives me. I will supply food for the hungry, raiment for the naked, medicine for the sick, and send the gospel to the benighted. At the same time, I will secure joy and peace for the soul that uses me."—Missionary Review of the World.

It is well to think well: it is divine to act well.—Horace Mann.

Children's Storyland



MOTHER'S VACATION

By Mrs. Frank Blackmore

"I will do it," said Mrs. Jessup, and she let the book she had been reading fall into her lap and set her lips in a firm line.

She picked up the book and read the last sentences again: "Every mother should see to it that in her great love for her children she does not allow them to become helpless, selfish, shorn of all responsibility. It is just as unwise to do too much for a child as too little, and the mother who has shielded her child from every hardship sends it out into the world with a poor preparation to meet the vicissitudes of life."

She shut the door a trifle impatiently.

"Is it true?" she thought. "Have I been doing for my children what they should have done for themselves? I'm not quite sure but I'll try it anyway."

. . . . . .

The Jessup family were not early risers, but it was a rule of the house that they should all be present at the eight o'clock breakfast. Accordingly, we find the entire family seated about the table next morning just as the clock chimed eight. There was Rob, the oldest, a boy of 20; Winifred, 17; Harriet, 15, and Jimmie, 12. The father, a shrewd business man of 50, sat at one end of the table opposite Mrs. Jessup, who seemed preoccupied and took little part in the conversation until Winifred said, "Oh, mother, I asked Sallie Jones and her brother and their guests to come to dinner tonight. I thought you'd manage, even if it is Martha's night out. It was the only night they could come."

Then the bomb exploded in their midst.

"You will have to get along without me," said Mrs. Jessup, quietly. "I'm going on a little trip. I leave at one-ten."

There was absolute silence at first. Mr. Jessup set his cup down so quickly it splashed coffee over the cloth, while Rob, who was pouring cream on his oatmeal, forgot to stop when the dish was full. The girls fairly gasped in their astonishment, and Jimmie mumbled something with his mouth full. Mr. Jessup was the first to speak.

"Why, mother, where are you going? Is there anything the matter?"

"I'm going to have a vacation. I'm going to Boston at first, I think, and I'm not sure of my movements after that."

"After that!" gasped Winifred. "How long do you intend to be gone?"

"Oh, I haven't decided," said mother calmly. "It all depends, and John, I'll take a check for $250, please; if I need more, I'll wire you."

"Two hundred and fifty! Isn't that a good deal?"

"I don't think so. You see, we've been married 22 years, and I've only been away five times in all, and never alone, and all for my own pleasure. I think, John, your yearly jaunts with the fishing club average at least $200. I'll probably need more before I get back, but I can wire."

"But, mother, how'll we ever get along without you? Who'll keep house?" asked Rob.

"Martha is pretty capable, you know, Rob, and Winifred must do the managing. She's 17 now; it's time she learned."

"But, mother," wailed Jimmie, "I don't want Winifred to take care of me if I get sore throat, and I just know I'll have stone-bruises, and she won't care a bit. She'll act just like she did when I went in swimming and skinned my back."

"I'll look out for you, Jim," said Harriet. "Win shan't boss us, either."

"But mother," said Winifred, "what about the dinner tonight? What shall I do?"

"I'm sure I don't know. If you had spoken about it, I would have told you."

"But I never thought of such a thing. Mother, you never do go away."

"I never have gone!" corrected mother, with a smile. "What never has been, may be, you know. We'll have luncheon at 12, and then I'll get away in plenty of time. Now I'll go finish packing."

Left alone, consternation settled upon the family. What could it mean? Mother, who had always stayed at home when the rest had gone, who had never seemed to have any wishes of her own, except to do it for others! Mother, to say in such a matter-of-fact way, "I'm going for a little trip!" They almost doubted the evidence of their senses. Winifred flew to the phone and countermanded her dinner invitations.

"Mother has been called away suddenly," she said. "So sorry, but we never could manage it without her."

Mother was invisible all morning, and how time dragged! At noon she came down dressed in a pretty gray suit for traveling. Her cheeks were pink with excitement.

"How pretty you look, mother!" said Rob. "I never noticed before how good-looking you are." And they all looked at her as if their eyes had been suddenly opened.

"You'll write, Mary," said John Jessup as he bade his wife good-bye.

"At least as often as you do when you are away," smiled Mrs. Jessup, and then the conductor shouted, "All aboard!" and mother was gone, and none of them saw when her smile faded and two big tears rolled down her cheeks.

Mother was gone. The very aspect of the house seemed changed. Nothing went smoothly. Even Martha seemed less efficient than usual. Winifred spent all her time keeping house and went to bed at night discouraged. They all missed her, but John Jessup wandered from room to room, or went in despair to the club. For 20 years Mary Jessup had been always at home. He had taken her as a matter of course and had only now begun to realize that it was her presence that made his comfort and happiness.

"How does mother do it, Rob?" Winifred said one day to her brother. "She's always doing something for all of us. She's busy from morning till night. I don't do half of her work, and I'm too tired to go out or enjoy anything. I've made up my mind to one thing, when she comes back she's not going to have so much to do. I'm going to take care of my own things and take some of her responsibilities besides."

"We've been a pretty helpless family," said Rob. "Let's all of us try to save mother some."

"She shall have everything she wants except another vacation," said father.

Mother had written from Boston and then not again for a week, when another short note came saying that she was enjoying her vacation and hoped they were getting along all right without her.

As for mother, she was taking her vacation in a beautiful big building covered with ivy and set in a nest of green lawn, gay with flower-beds, with great trees shading the spacious verandas. The attendants wore blue gowns, white aprons and caps and stepped softly

(Continued on page 23)

THE RUIN OF A ROSE

Dear rose, so fragile and so fair,
I touch your petals with extremest care
Lest I should mar your life.
For should I wound to slight extent
Your lips, and stay your streams of scent,
Then I should mar your life.
You live to give, yourself consume
In giving us your life's perfume—
O Christlike rose and life!

—Alfred W. Stone.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Stem Ct., Stem, 11 15
Duke Ct., Duke's Chapel, 7:30 15
Burlington Ct., Camp Springs, 11 22
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Holt's, 7:30 22
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 29
Siler City, First Church, 7:30 29

October

Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 2:30 1
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 6
Lakewood, 7:30 6
Trinity, 7:30 8
Branson, 7:30 9
Brooksdale, Trinity, 11 13
Person, Oak Grove, 3 13
Mt. Tirzah, New Bethel, 7:30 13
Roxboro, 7:30 16
Orange-Carrboro, Orange, 11 19
Bahama, Bahama, 11 20
Durham Ct., Fletchers, 3 20
Rougemont, Rougemont, 7:30 20
Front Street, 7:30 23
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11 26
Milton, Purley, 11 27
South Alamance, Swepsonville, 7 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 28
Mebane, 7:30 30

District meeting of pastors and church officials will be held in the Methodist church in Hillsboro October 1, beginning at 10 a. m.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Windsor, 7:30 6
Aulander, Roxobel, 11 8
Ahoskie, Colerain, 3:30 8
Murfreesboro-Winton, 7:30 8
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1 14
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 15
Pasquotank, Mt. Hermon, 3 15
South Mills, Trinity, 8 15
Manteo, 11 22
Wanchese, 8 22
Hatteras, Hatteras, 11 29
Kennekeet, 3:30 29
Kennekeet, 7:30 29

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

September

Ellerbe, 11 8
Person Street, 7:30 8
Hamlet, 11 15
Piedmont, Pee Dee, 7:30 15
Biscoe, 11 22
Raeford, 7:30 22
Mt. Gilead, 11 29
Troy, 7:30 29

October

West End, 11 6
Sanford, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Laurel Hill, Snead's Grove, 11 20
Parkton, Hope Mills, 7:30 20
Goldston, 11 26
Goldston, 11 27
Carthage, 7:30 27

November

Gibson, 11 3
Rockingham, 7:30 3
Rowland, 11 10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 10
Hay Street, 7:30 13

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Smithfield, 11 8
Clayton, 8 8
Dunn 11 15
Erwin, Angier, 7:30 15
City Road, White Memorial 18
Epworth, 11 22
Cary, Cary, 7:30 22
Selma, 11 29
Central, 7:30 29

October

Millbrook, Rolesville, 11 6
Garner, Mt. Zion, 7:30 6
Middleburg, Tabernacle, 11 13
Henderson, 7:30 13
Newton Grove, Hopewell, 11 19
Zebulon, Wendell, 11 20
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 20
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 26
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11 27
Oxford, 7:30 27
Franklinton, 7:30 30

November

Tar River, Plank, 11 2
Louisburg, 11 3
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30 3
Edenton Street, 7:30 6
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 9
Princeton, 11 10
Four Oaks, Elizaebth, 3 10
Benson, 7:30 10
Mamers, Woodside, 11 16
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 11 17
Lillington, 7:30 17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Warrenton, Warren Plain, 11 7
Warren, Serepta, 11 8
Norlina, Ridgeway, 3 8
Kenley, Buckhorn, 11 15
Elm City, 7:30 15
Robersonville, Stokes, 11 22
Bethel, 7:30 22
Wilson, 11 29
Stantonburg, 7:30 29

October

Farmville, 3 6
Walstonburg, 7:30 6
Tarboro, 11 13
McKendree, Pine Tops, 3 13
Scotland Neck, 7:30 13
Roanoke Rapids, 11 20
Seaboard, Concord, 3 20
Enfield, 7:30 30
Nashville, 7:30 23
Conway, 11 27
Halifax, 3 27
Littleton, 7:30 27

November

Rich Square, 11 3
Northampton, New Hope, 3 3
Rosemary, 7:30 3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30 6
Stanhope, Horn, 11 10
Spring Hope, 7:30 10
Garysburg, 3 13
Weldon, 7:30 13
Clark Street, 7:30 14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11 17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Davidson, Arcadia, 3 8
Jacksonville-Richlands, Haw Branch, 11 13
Epworth-Wesley Memorial, Wesley Memorial, 8 16
Scott's Hill, Hamstead, 11 15
Burgaw, Burgaw, 7:30 15
Town Creek, Zion, 3 15
Southport, 11 22
Shallotte, Camp, 3 22
Chadbourn, Cerro Gordo, 11 25
Fairmont, Fairmont, 3 25
Roseboro, Roseboro, 11 29
Stedman, Stedman, 3 29

October

St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 11 6
Lumberton Ct., E. Lumberton, 3 6
Lumberton, Chestnut St., 7:30 6
Bladen, White Oak, 11 9
Elizabeth, Trinity, 3 9
Hallsboro, Hallsboro, 11 13
Swansboro, Swansboro, 11 20
Maysville, Tabernacle, 2 20
Faison, Faison, 11 23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Magnolia, 11 27
Garland, Centenary, 7 27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Providence, 11 30

November

Carvers Creek, Council, 3 3
Tabor City, Tabor City, 11 3
Clinton, 11 10
Fifth Avenue, 8 10
Trinity, 8 13
Whiteville, 8 17
Grace, 8 18

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Saluda-Tryon, Saluda, 11 8
Flat Rock, Flat Rock, 7:30 8
Central, 11 15
Hendersonville, 7:30 15
Candler, Snow Hill, 11 21
Leicester, Leicester, 11 22
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 22
Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

October

Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Matthews, Matthews, 8 4
Wadesboro, 11 8
Monroe Ct., West Monroe, 3 8
Wesley Heights, 8 8
Dilworth, 8 9
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, 8 10
Peachland, Hopewell, 11 and 2 15
Polkton, Hopewell, 2 15
Ansonville, Hopewell, 2 15
Trinity-Derita, Derita, 7:30 16
Duncan Memorial, 7:30 17
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 7:30 18
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 3 21
Calvary, 11 22
Big Spring, 3 22
Brevard Street, 7:30 22
Spencer Memorial, 7:30 23
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30 24
Chadwick, 7:30 25
Prospect, Trinity, 3 28
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 2 29
Lilesville, Bethel, 2 29
Morven, Bethel, 2 29
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 29
Belmont Park, 7:30 30

October

Pineville, Harrison, 7:30 2
First Church, Charlotte, 11 and 7:30 6-7
Myers Park, 7:30 8
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

September

Lincolnton, First Church, 11 8
South Fork Ct., Russell's Chapel, 3 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Shelby, Central, 11 15
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 15
Lafayette, night 15
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 22
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 3 22
Lowell, night 22
Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

October

Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Belmont, Main Street, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Main Street, High Point, 8 4
Ramseur, 11 8
Farmer, Oak Grove, 3 8
Guilford, Lee's Chapel, 8 8
Glenwood, 8 11
Asheboro, Mt. Shepherd, 11 15
New Hope, Eleazer, 3 15
Asheboro, 8 15
Reidsville, 8 18
Mt. Pleasant, 11 22
Proximity, 8 22
Carraway, 8 25
Randolph, Ebenezer, 11 29
Coleridge, Concord, 3 29
Cedar Falls, Worthville, 7 29

October

Wesley Memorial, 8 2
Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6
Bessemer, 8 9
Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Morganton, First Church, night 4
Morganton Ct., Mt. Zion, 11 8
Glen Alpine, night 8
Marion First, night 9
Spindale-Pleasant Grove, night 11
Gilkey, Mt. Hebron, 11 and 11 14-15
Mill Spring, Maness, 3 15
Henrietta-Carolene, Henrietta, night 15

Rutherfordton, night 18
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 22
Valdese, night 22
Forest City, night 25
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

October

Avery Ct., Linville Falls, 11 and 3 4
Elk Park, Cranberry, 10:30 and night 4
Micaville, Deyton's Bend, 11 5
Burnsville, 11 6
Spruce Pine, night 6

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

September

Danbury, Bethesda, 11 8
Sandy Ridge, Sandy Ridge, 3 8
Stoneville-Mayodan, Mayodan, night 8
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 15
Pilot Mountain, New Hope, 3 15
Rockford Street, night 15
North Wilkesboro, 11 22
Yadkinville, Center, night 22
Jonesville, Haynes Grove, 11 29

October

Walnut Cove, Palmyra, 11 6
Madison, night 6

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Landis, Unity, 11 and 3 7-8
First Church, 11 8
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 8
Yadkin-Rowan, Yadkin, night 8
Salem, Salem, 11 14
Mount Pleasant, Friendship, 11 15
Stanley County Training School, 3 15
Park Avenue, night 15
Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Kannapolis, night 26
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

October

New London, New London, 11 6
Badin-Tabernacle, Tabernacle, 5 6
First Street, night 6
Woodleaf, Parsonage, night 7
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, night 8
Spencer, Central, night 9
East Spencer, East Spencer, night 10
Park Avenue, night 11
China Grove, 11 13
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 13
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, night 13
Norwood Ct., Parsonage, 5 14
Albemarle, Central, night 14
Landis, Landis, 3 15
Westford, night 15
Mount Pleasant, 3 16
Salem, Salem, 5 16
First Church, night 16
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, night 17
Coburn, night 18

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Whitnell, Whitnell, 11 8
Highland-Rhodhiss, Rhodhiss, 3 8
Hudson, Hudson, 7:30 8
Catawba, Concord, 11 15
Ball's Creek, Friendship, 3 15
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7:30 15
Hickory, First, 7:30 18
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22
Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

September

Green Street, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11 15
Bunker Hill, 3 15
Walkertown, night 15
Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

October

Hanes-Clemmons, Bethel, 11 6
Thomasville Ct., Prospect, 3 6
Mocksville, 11 13
Grace, night 13
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Whittier, Olivet, 11 8
Webster, East La Porte, night 8
Murphy, 11 15
Cullowhee, Speedwell, night 15
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22

Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

October

Bryson City, 11 6
Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11 13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3 13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night 13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Continued from page 15)

Rocky Ridge	1.40
Kerr Street	1.40
Harmony	2.00
Gold Hill	2.00
Badin	3.00
Woodleaf	3.29
Central, Spencer	4.56
Forest Hill	6.70
China Grove	7.50
Park Avenue	10.00
Norwood	15.78
Kannapolis	20.88
Epworth	28.00
Total	110.99

Charlotte District

Trinity	1.00
Moore's Chapel	2.00
Harmony	2.50
Spencer Memorial	3.00
Wadesboro	4.44
Indian Trail	5.00
Big Springs	5.00
Homestead	7.78
Brevard Street	10.00
Waxhaw	10.22
Harrison	10.35
Belmont Park	13.50
Dilworth	14.52
Central, Monroe	18.86
Hawthorne Lane	19.26
First Church	23.42
Total	150.85
Y. P. Division total	726.39
Previously reported	1274.28
Grand total	2000.67
Grand total for year	7424.87

CHILDREN'S STORYLAND
(Continued from pabe 21)

through the halls. And when the Jessup family was reading the second note from mother she was lying white and weak in her room enjoying her vacation.

"I wonder," she said to the white-capped attendant, "how they're getting on at home without me. I do hope the girls will look after Jimmie. He's subject to croup and he might have it even in summer. I'm glad I'm getting on so well. In three weeks I can go home."

"No!" in answer to a question, "I could not tell them and have them worry about me. Nobody but Martha knows where I am."

At last a telegram arrived.

"I will be home today. Meet me. Mother."

In the meantime, a white-capped nurse had slipped a letter into the mail box, a letter directed to John Jessup—a letter that he had read and handed to Winifred without a word.

It was a family with tears very near the surface that gathered to meet mother, and, with tenderness unknown before, welcomed her home.

"Oh, mother," said Jimmie, "it sure has been awful without you, but we're all going to look out for you now, and Winifred and Harriet have learned a lot about keeping house."

"I rather think it was good for the family," said mother, "but I don't believe I ever want another vacation."—The Leader.

Cardui Relieves Periodic Pains and Nervousness

Women who suffer severe pain and nervousness at monthly periods, due to poor nourishment as often shown by a run-down condition, may find Cardui as helpful as so many women have reported. Here is what Mrs. Carl Graf, of Georgetown, Fla., writes: "Cardui has been very beneficial to me—having used it as a young girl and since when in a run-down condition. I can testify to its relieving pain during menstruation periods and as a tonic for women." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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RELIGIOUS LIFE AND WORKS OF LUCY SELBY JARVIS

I. LAKE LANDING, North Carolina.

After the death of her mother Lucy, at the age of 11, wrote her first poem—a prayer.

II. WILSON, North Carolina.

At the age of 17 converted, under the ministry of Rev. D. D. Dodson.

Began at once to teach Bible class in Sunday school.

Visited inmates of poorhouse regularly, reading Bible and taking them food.

III. BARFOOT MILLS, North Carolina.

Taught school in 18th and 19th years.

Organized Sunday school, holding services in school room.

Invited Wilson minister to preach Sunday afternoons.

Sunday school grew rapidly; saw need of church.

Interested Mr. Barfoot in plans for church.

Joyful to find church built and ready for dedication upon return in the fall.

IV. SLADEVILLE, North Carolina.

Elected for school.

Found people using old mill for church —no heat.

Suggested building church—found cooperation.

Church finally completed after much labor.

Married to T. R. Jarvis in this church 1875.

Organized Sunday school; superintendent for many years.

Lived in this village 25 years or more.

Visited the sick; comforted the bereaved.

Reared her children, and gave shelter and loving care to eight who were not her own.

Lost two children.

Read her Bible, her Shakespeare, her Emerson.

Wrote her poems.

Sang lullabies to the younger ones, entertained the older ones.

Lived the life of the abundant.

V. BELHAVEN, North Carolina.

Moved to town in 1899.

Found all church services held in school building.

Saw need of church.

Organized ladies' aid society—seven charter members.

Wrote presiding elder to send preacher once a month.

Thought, talked, prayed church—and it was built.

Attended faithfully, ever willing to lead or to follow wherever need was sorest.

Never wavered in her conception of right.

Never doubted the ultimate victory of life over death.

Passed to the great beyond from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Muir, in Belhaven, N. C., July 3, 1935.

MEMORY

I do not want to be forgot
When I in some secluded spot
Shall find a home;
Then keep me close within thy heart
When I from loved ones shall depart
Into the tomb.

And call me by the same dear name
For changeless, I shall be the same,
Not another;
Oft, oft shall I draw near
As now thy weariness to cheer;
Then call me mother.

Do not speak of me as dead
When 'round the fireside you shed
A tear for me;
Tell her our child that I am only gone
And will return on some bright morn
Her face to see.

Sladeville, N. C., February, 1879.
Lucy Selby Jarvis.

SONGS IN THE NIGHT

What soul that breathes or ever breathed
A song of joy in sunshine hours
That did not feel around him wreathed
Some tender arm, some feeling power?
Those soft day-songs—transporting lays
That flow in love from hearts so light—
Are but dawnings of praise
That gloweth in the songs of night.

Like Paul and Silas, who enchained
Lie without murmurs, groans or sighs,
And chant exulting midnight strains
That from a sombre prison rise,
And blending with the Seraph throng,
Whose glory burst the cruel bars;
O never such a glorious song
Since the singing of the stars!

And while affliction's shadows throw
Upon our hearts a grievous cross
And crush out every tear of woe,
Yet all these tears are dross
When faith prevails thru shadows gray
All pinioned for celestial flight,
She meeteth Jesus on the way,
Who singeth songs in the night!

Still darker waves of chilling blast
Of slander, envy, strife,
With vicious breath may seek to cast
Out every hope of life,
Yet every bruised heart that bends
Submissive to the Hand supreme
Can on the breath of song ascend
Thru darkness unto Him.

And when the contrite soul is bowed
And sitteth in despair,
No ray of hope thru the cloud
When first she bends in prayer;
Yet ere she lifts the drooped wings,
She hears a sweet soft voice
That bids the soul in rapture sing,
In ecstacy rejoice.

The night draws on, the night of death—
Gloom falls—so do silent tears;
We watch the fading eye, the rapid breath,
The departing joy of all our numbered years.
We sigh—the heart-strings bend—all but break.
We bow—we feel our stronghold shake—
Yet when we perceive that receding soul
The love of Jesus and all faith untold,
In shouts of triumph then we see
Death sings a song of victory!

Seashort, July 25 1880.
Lucy Selby Jarvis.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has been the will of God to call home Mrs. Jane Thompson Pike on July 7, 1935, we, the members of the Pikeville-Elm Street charge quarterly conference, desire to pay tribute to the sterling Christian qualities of her life.

She was a charter member of the Pikeville Woman's Missionary Society and was instrumental in organizing the Mt. Carmel auxiliary. For many years she was a member of this conference, serving as a steward in the Mt. Carmel church, and was loved and honored by all who knew her. We feel keenly her loss. We therefore resolve:

First, That we wish to convey to her family and loved ones our deepest sympathy.

Second, That we shall cherish her memory as one devoted to her God and his church, and we shall make it our sincere purpose to inculcate in our lives the same ideals of devotion and loyalty.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to her family, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and that a copy be placed on our records.

Thomas McM. Grant, P. E.
Leon Russell, Pastor.
L. B. Smith, Lay Leader.
T. F. Hicks, Chm. of Board.
Mrs. T. F. Hicks,
Pres. Mt. Carmel W.M.S.
Mrs. J. W. Hosea,
Pres. Pikeville W.M.S.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, Number 37

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1940



MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN
Minister to Denmark

(See Page 10)

EARNHARDT STRONG FOR TEMPERANCE EDUCATION

Presiding Elder D. E. Earnhardt is one presiding elder who believes in hustling along many lines. He does more than hold conferences and promote revivals. He is lending a helping hand in organizing Christian Unions for Temperance Education in the counties of his district in keeping with the plan of the North Carolina Christian Union for Temperance which is being set up in every county in the state.

Brother Ernhardt has named a preacher in each county of his district, suggesting to these preachers that they call together all the other preachers of every denomination in their county and then let them select the best man in the county to head up the county organization.

These are: Richmond county, Rev. E. C. Crawford; Scotland county, Rev. M. Y. Self; Moore county, Rev. L. M. Hall; Montgomery county, Rev. L. T. Singleton; Lee county, Rev. C. B. Culbreth; Hoke county, Rev. B. H. Houston; Cumberland county, Mr. Henry Murphy, Fayetteville, N. C. These persons selected are to have charge until other men are selected.

This seems to me to be an admirable plan for effecting an organization. Why could not some such method be followed in every presiding elder's district in the state? This would be a good aid in getting a start. We want to enlist preachers and laymen and lay women from all churches in these county organizations so as to foster church and school and home temperance and sobriety. Surely such work was never more needed.

Any one who may want suggestive folders for forming county organizations will please write M. T. Plyler (Advocate Building), Greensboro, N. C. M. T. P.

KEEP EVERMORE AT IT

Dr. John W. Moore of Main Street church, Gastonia, started out to add 100 new subscribers to the list of N. C. Christian Advocates for his church. He has secured 95 of these. He will certainly, before conference, go beyond the goal set. What a fine example of work done by a man who never stops!

Think of what the results would be had each pastor of the other big churches of our two conferences done as did John W. Moore! He got his board 100 per cent and then kept going. Not every one would have added a round hundred, but the record would have been marvelous. Many of these churches are fully as promising a field as was Main Street. Just now it looks as though Gastonia is going to lead the procession in receiving new subscribers to the church paper this conference year.

VICTORY RALLIES

Commencing at Bryson City in the Waynesville district on the morning of Monday, September 23, and closing at Sanford on the evening of October 8, there will be held in every district of the two North Carolina conferences "victory rallies." It will be my delightful experience to meet on these occasions the great body of our loyal Methodist officials and many others. We expect to face together the close of our conference year and in the spirit of victory lay our plans for the greatest triumph we have known in years in North Carolina.

The spirit is catching fire and from every district I am hearing of charges already out in full on benevolences, and others that assure me they will be there when the victory rally is held. This is fine. I hope the majority of our charges can report "out' 'when we come together in your district.

I am to have with me in these meetings Dr. John C. Hawk of Shanghai, China. Hawk and I were classmates back in 1905. He has been in China 30 years. Never been anywhere else since he left the halls of old Vanderbilt University. He is a great soul. A fine, inspiring speaker. One of our greatest evangelistic missionaries. Let all our people catch the note of victory and be present at these great meetings. Next week's Advocate will carry the detailed itinerary. Every presiding elder and preacher is already making his plans for a great attendance.

We can do it if we will, and we will to do it.

Paul B. Kern.

OPENING OF BREVARD COLLEGE DELAYED ONE WEEK

Brevard College, scheduled to open Monday, September 16, will open Monday, September 23. This change in opening date was made necessary because of arrangements made with the National Youth Administration whereby a school for unemployed women has been in operation at the college since August 26. This school which is being attended by 100 women between the ages of 16 and 25 will close Saturday, September 21. The National Youth Administration leased the Brevard College buildings for this special school.

Indications now are that Brevard College will open with a record enrollment. The summer school which closed August 24 was a decided success. It is expected that the summer quarter will prove to be one of the leading features of the college.

If present plans materialize the college will have a new library, a new gymnasium, and athletic field by the opening of the college year, September, 1936.

E. J. Coltrane, President.

HEARING THAT CORN GROW!

Corn is mostly going to be very good this year—and the era of corn scarcity is approaching an end. To a large extent the heat and moisture which are necessary for a big crop of corn are now present. J. A. Grant, of Princeton, N. J., writes: "Did you know that you can actually hear corn grow? This is the time of year that this report goes around the country. People think it is a joke, but it's a fact. You might want to stage a broadcast of it, so people everywhere could listen in. The set-up would have to be in a quiet part of the country, far away from other noises. And the weather would have to be right and the corn at a certain stage of development, when it is just bursting its sleeves with energy. I used to get a great kick out of it 50 years ago in Nebraska. I would go out in the tall corn of an evening when the ground was full of moisture, and sit down and hear the 'click, click' all around me, caused by the slippage of the sleeves as the stalk expands. It gives one a feeling that God and nature are in full co-operation with him."—Pathfinder.

Why not put down in your note book what Rev. W. C. Dutton has done on the Monroe circuit? Surely Dutton is not the only hero on the field when it comes to doing exploits. This brother lets God work through him.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1935 Number 37

Dead indeed must be the Methodist soul who does not feel the thrill of this hour. These next few months are big with destiny. They call for the best that is in the last man of us. Not one need to be left behind.

With the multitudinous and opposing viewpoints as to Senator Huey Long all seem to be agreed that the gun is not the way to settle these. Why not the same hold among nations as well as between individuals. The assassin has no place in civilized society.

With the faithful aid of every pastor, under the leadership of our bishop, the church paper is coming to its own in North Carolina Methodism. Few can estimate the value of the printing press in our church work. Some are coming to understand that a better informed membership is a first essential.

Any one who studies the present tax situation in America will find that this big ado about "soak the rich" is largely bunk. It is the poor that are being "soaked" and they are going to get it more and more. The poor and average people of the country, dependent upon wages for a living, are the real victims of soaking.

Fred B. Smith, returning from the Chamby Conference on International Friendship,noted: "The manifest change in public opinion concerning war as an instrument of national policy. This, I noticed, was strongly emphasized by every speaker among the nationals who gave reports. The hearts, minds and wills of all the nations are in revolt against this brutal method of settling interracial and international misunderstandings. War is no longer a glorious, heroic event in the life of a nation. The thoughtful people everywhere abhor it. It is a mark of disgrace, a crime against society and a sin against God. Public Opinion is on the Peace Team."

This is the year of our new era—a year that should be made momentous by the fresh victories we are to win. The hour has struck! Have we the vision and daring to make the needed venture? Pray that God may raise up among us mystics, saints, leaders, prophets, martyrs!

A young professor said that only a religion of the head appealed to him. The truth is he had only an intellectual interest in religion or in life. His books and his work for the doctorate had enlisted his time and efforts. He knew nothing of life and the deepest thing about life, religion; so he could have no real interest in these. He had not lived and loved. Our college recitation rooms are full of men with college degrees, but they are ignorant of life and of religion; they have no interest in these, so they lead the pupils to think there is nothing to them. Colleges are perishing for the lack of knowledge and the religion that belongs to real living.

All readers of the Advocate this week must be impressed with the call of Bishop Kern for the "victory meetings" in the state and the special notices from the presiding elders of district meetings. This means renewed activity and a call for the whole line to advance. Surely the pastors and the leaders among the laymen will see to it that no one will conclude that there is some sort of magic about these gatherings. To assemble and give assurance of what is going to happen will count for little unless much has been done before the meeting. Those who can report the work already done—one hundred per cent already in hand—will do much to send the whole crowd up the glory road. Such can pack their grips and travel, with songs of victory in the air. Why not have shouts of victory in every line of action? Would that we could learn once more the contagion of enthusiasm in high and heroic action! These "victory meetings" are nothing more than bugle calls—the real victory is won by the boys in the trenches.

That Hundred Per Cent Pledge

LAST week Bishop Kern sounded a bugle note calling for us all to work together on this voluntary pledge to the benevolences of the church. The present need, our morale and our leadership in Methodism demand that we do this. The last man of us knows that it is possible for us to do this in every charge. Many churches can do double the amount they pledged and be the better for it. The amount they pledged is shamefully small. They knew it when they did it, the apologetic brother saying at the time, "Maybe we can do more then."

Our plea now is to have a care lest we go to boasting of having paid our financial pledge when little effort has been made to meet all the demands upon us. Too many befool themselves thus; they do not deceive other folks when the final check-up is made. The pastor and the church that cares for every interest and deals fairly with the past and the future is the man who is wanted and is the church that is sought after. Measured by this standard there is not much difference in churches. It is no credit for a man to bring up the collections in some churches; they always pay up. But when it comes to a glowing report of souls saved or the church paper quota secured some small obscure churches can beat them every time.

The real honor roll in the two North Carolina conferences will carry the names of those who have made a noble showing for every cause. Surely by this time the mind of every one who reads the Advocate has been made up —the plan is for collections paid 100 per cent. Most of those who do not see the church paper do not know anything about that bugle call of our Bishop Kern. They will have to be told. Many will never know that our plans and the ideals to which we have set our hands are 100 per cent paid.

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Hon. Clyde Hoey's Level Head

HON. CLYDE R. HOEY of Shelby, N. C., is a man of sound judgment as well as warm-hearted and generous in his disposition. The latest evidence of his level head appears in the announcement made by some of the North Carolina dailies that he will not open his campaign for governor till next January. Of course not. Any man wise enough to be governor would not begin a campaign in the midst of the football season. But after the Duke-Carolina game is over and the country knows what team is going to the Rose Bowl political campaigns can have right of way.

After football can come the campaign for governor, but not both at the same time, as Mr. Hoey so wisely has determined. Furthermore, judging from the present status of political conditions in North Carolina it will not require a long drawn out campaign to determine who will be the next governor of North Carolint, but there is some question as to who will win the "big five" championship in football.

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Two of a Kind

MAGISTRATE LOUIS B. BRODSKY in freeing the hoodlums who tore down the ship's flag from its mast on the Bremen in New York harbor showed that he was no better qualified to sit as judge than Hitler is qualified to be ruler of a great people. Brodsky has as little sense of justice and the administration thereof as does Hitler. They are two of a kind.

The News and Observer has stated the case in the following:

> There is absolutely no excuse in civilization for the brutalities, physical and spiritual, which the Nazis have inflicted upon the unoffending Jews of Germany. Not only Jews but all civilized men should be indignant at such hoodlum brutality inflicted with the approval of the state. But condemning such brutality in Germany, a magistrate and a Jew ought to be the first to condemn such violent hoodlumism in America, even when such hoodlumism is indulged in retaliation. To make a court of justice an agency of approval of such tactics is to follow the Nazi doctrine of official sanction of the madness of the mob.
>
> No man has a right to complain of intolerance if he himself is not ready to be tolerant and just. We shall not shame the Germans into decency and tolerance in the modern world by ourselves sinking to the same level of hatred and intolerance which we condemn among them.

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What a Breed of Solomons Are We Americans!

DO you recall the great days of 1928 when every man and woman was playing the stock market or the real estate market? That was the time of the marathon dance and everything else that was long and loud and big. After the crash came Tom Thumb Golf. Every vacant lot in Greensboro and every other **boro** was converted into a golf course where men and women and boys and girls could play for 25 cents per game while the owner grew rich and the patrons of this great game added to the sum of human happiness.

After this nation had steadied itself, but before it had learned of federal relief, there

came the marathon tree sitter. Day after day and night after night these candidates for immortality roosted in trees, while their familes and friends carried them food even as the ravens fed Elijah, and curious people drove their flivers miles and miles to see the man who occupied his perch of fame in some back yard.

Then after the depression had preyed upon us for years came the jigsaw puzzles. But none of these were comparable to the last that befell us when we went in pursuit of sudden wealth by scratching out the top name and sending a dime.

Next?

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Our Front Page

A RECENT picture of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, appears on the front page of this week's Advocate. In April, 1933, President Roosevelt appointed Mrs. Owen minister to Denmark, where by her personal magnetism and diplomatic gifts she is winning the applause of the people of Denmark as a most worthy representative of our government.

Mrs. Owen was a member of the 71st and 72nd Congress (1929-1933) from the Fourth district of Florida. She is in great demand as a public lecturer, and in recent years has appeared twice at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, where she delighted the big audiences that heard her. She has written a book on "The Elements of Public Speaking."

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The Deacon's Prayer

THE good deacon was wiser than he knew when he invariably prayed for his pastor that he might "be always learning and never come to a knowledge of the truth." For the man who concludes that he knows it all and that there is no further need to learn, is intellectually dead as a door nail.

The peril of the closed mind is the deadliest of all perils whether it overtakes a man in middle life or in old age. To be ever learning is the one gateway to the fountain of youth. Across that path there is no deadlines. When laziness stops a man from thinking and fear prevents him from exploring new realms of truth, that man is on the way to the museum. His contentment, if he has attained such, is the contentment of the fossil.

Victory in the Obscure Places

ON the last page of the North Carolina Christian Advocate of September 5 was a summary of the achievements of Lucy Selby Jarvis who lived her life among the lowly in the obscure places—in the obscure places as the world estimates them. Converted at seventeen, she began at once to make effective her religion by teaching a Bible class in Sunday school and by visiting and carrying food to the needy. At Barfoot Mills she taught school and continued such work, leading in building a church there. Then at Sladeville and at Belhaven she led in all good deeds and in the building of another church. Lucy Selby Jarvis lived the abundant life among the lowly in the obscure places and moved victoriously among her children. She wrote poetry, but better than that, her life was a poem. Through such souls God has moved, giving Methodism a place around the world.

The sorest peril to which we as a church is exposed in these last times is the feeling dominating many Methodist preachers and laymen that renders them desparingly helpless in the face of difficulties. They are looking anxiously for the easy places and are eager for the promising fields; they see nothing but hard work and poor prospects in the obscure ways. Such men ought to know that the thing to do is to surrender, especially Methodist preachers.

That was not the spirit of early Methodism and, thank God, it is not the spirit of many heroic souls this present day. Those who win and are willing to spend and be spent are still numbered with this devoted band. The place-seekers, unable to win because of the exacting demands of lowly people and the unthankful tasks found in the midst of hard conditions, are sure of victory and fine remuneration in the high places to which belong the abundance of the resources of this world. These are the selfish souls hastening to the dust. Most refreshing are the young men out of college and seminary who are sure of victory in any and every field. They are wise enough to know that their successes are not to be measured by statistical tables—that is the standard of measurement for the man who estimates life by the position he holds and the amount of salary he gets. The devoted and unselfish workers who are one with Him who magnified lowly service among lowly people ultimately win lasting victories and they have a place among the immortals. In death they sing a song of victory.

People and Things

Western North Carolina Conference, Salisbury, Oct. 23
North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 20

As we look at the world today we see a world in which the needs of individuals are reflected and magnified in the needs of nations.—Canon Grensted.

"We closed our meeting at Marvin church last Sunday morning with the reception of six members on profession of faith. This week I am holding a meeting at Carolina Union."—C. T. Thrift.

Mrs. R. M. Hauss, wife of Rev. R. M. Hauss, pastor of the Methodist church at Candler, who has been confined to her bed for quite a while, has been a patient in Sherwood Sanitorium for the past month. Her many friends wish for her a speedy and complete recovery.

The Rev. C. D. Barclift, pastor of the North Gates charge, delivered the principal address on the occasion of the annual home coming at the Odd Fellows' Orphan Home, Goldsboro, N. C., Sunday, September 1, at 11 a. m. That night he preached for the Rev. O. W. Dowd at St. Paul's Methodist church in the same city.—Gates County Index.

"We have just closed a very successful revival at Zion church. Eight persons united with the church and all of us are greatly revived. Dr. E. J. Rees was with us and did some of the preaching. It rained every day, but the people came between showers and even during showers to hear Rees preach. Zion church will not soon forget this great servant of God."—J. R. Edwards.

"John R. Church closed his meeting here last night. It was a great meeting. More than 30 conversions and reclamations; ten accessions to the church to date and more to come in later. Large crowds at every service. Brother Church did some wonderful preaching and the meeting reached every charge in the county. He comes again next year."—W. H. Jones, Charge Lay Leader.

Parker's Grove church on the Lillington circuit united with the Presbyterian church at Linden in a union revival recently, and the community felt the spiritual uplift as evidenced in the addition to the churches of 21 persons on profession of faith and one by certificate. Rev. A. T. Lassiter of Clayton was the preacher and J. M. Copeland of the Duke school of religion was the song leader. Both preacher and singer rendered excellent service.

"Among all the other good things in the Advocate, I want to express my delight at the page you give to Brother Earnhardt each month. I consider this one of the best features of our paper, which seems to be just about all feature, if I know anything about judging a good church paper. What has become of some of the other versatile writers who added their brilliant wits to those of the editor and Brother Earnhardt, notably Brother L. B. Hayes and W. H. Willis? Tell them to wipe the rust off their pens and come along with some more contributions. Maybe since Hayes left the mountains his muse has deserted him. I hope not. And in this connection, I wouldn't leave out Brother Joe Hiatt either."—Jas. H. Burrus.

"We have had our meeting at Sandy Grove church. There were 18 additions to the church, 14 by vows and four by certificate. There are still others to join at a later time. I think that all agree that it was a good meeting."—C. T. Thrift.

Rev. E. P. Billups, Mrs. Billups, and Edgar Parke, Jr., left September 10 for a visit to Mr. Billiups' old home in St. Albans, W. Va. While there Brother Billups hopes to look in on his old conference, the Western Virginia, at Barboursville, with Bishop Mouzon presiding.

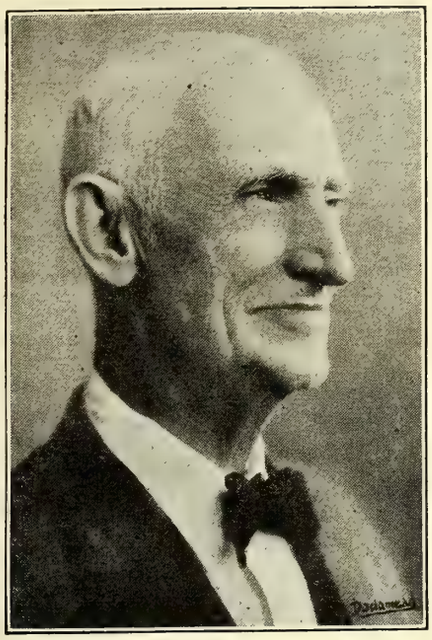
"On Sunday night, September 1, the missionary society of Bailey Methodist church had charge of the service. We presented a two-act play (Korean), 'When Custom Binds.' It was attended by a large congregation and was enjoyed by every one, and especially by our pastor, Rev. W. G. Farrar."—Mrs. Albert P. Finch, Cor. Sec.

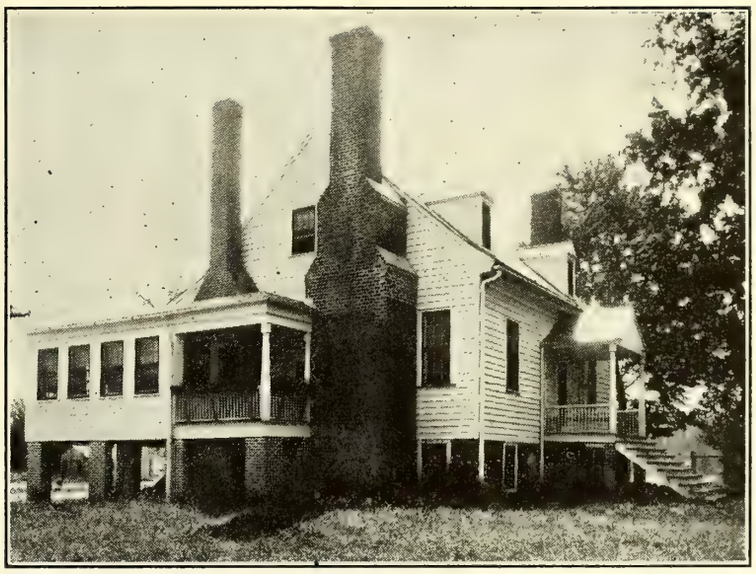
The pastors of the Greensboro district met last Friday to report on the present status of the work in the district. Every prospect indicates that the district will pay out in full all claims. There has been according to reports of pastors a large increase in church membership this year. Brother Thompson and the pastors are very happy over the gratifying outlook for the district.

Rev. L. B. Jones and family were in Greensboro this week. Miss Lillie Mayo is entering the sophomore class at Greensboro College; Miss Annie Bryan, the other daughter, was looking over the situation, and Mrs. Jones was displaying the usual interest of mothers in college openings. Brother Jones reports the work moving well on the Wilmington district. All are getting ready for the "victory meeting" in October.

"It will be interesting for all Advocate readers to know that James Bailey, a widely known church man of Cornelius, has given his service at Mt. Zion church for the past 30 years as choir singer and leader. He was elected choir singer when Rev. W. H. Willis was pastor here and has continued to serve for 23 different pastors. Their names are as follows: Revs. W. H. Willis, D. Adkins, Sam Barber, J. W. Clay, J. W. Jones, L. T. Ogburn, C. A. Wood, C. M. Pickens, Z. Paris, E. C. Rozelle, E. M. Hoyle, J. H. Greene, T. H. Grose, H. G. Allen, T. C. Jordan, W. B. Davis, J. H. Bradley, G. W. Vick, R. A. Swarringen, H. H. Robins, W. A. Barber, and E. M. Avett, now pastor."

"Brother W. S. Strickland passed to his reward on September 2, 1935, at the age of 82, funeral services held in Central church on Tuesday p. m., and his body laid to rest in Laurinburg cemetery. He is survived by his second wife, two daughters and two sons. Brother Strickland was a member of the Methodist church, and though he had been in declining health for some time he attended several services this year and he enjoyed his religion. His pastor visited him several times and Brother Strickland loved his pastor. It was his request that I have charge of his funeral service. He had plans made for his funeral and he had made preparation for the other world. He will be missed in his community. God gives a reward to those who are faithful to the end."—M. C. E.





Green Hill House. Shrine of North Carolina Methodism. Meeting place of Methodist Conference in April, 1785. At left Rev. E. H. Davis, owner.

Rev. I. L. Shaver, returned missionary from Japan, expects to spend 15 days in the Elizabeth City district—September 20 through October 13. I am expecting him to visit all the charges in the district. We are counting on great results from his visit."—J. H. McCracken.

A two weeks' revival at the Methodist church in Glen Alpine closed Sunday night. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Lynch and the singing was led by Miss Edith Crouse of Greensboro. The children's services which proved very beneficial were conducted each morning by Miss Crouse.

"We had a good meeting at Hopewell, Harmony, Mt. Moriah and Burnsville. Thirty-three have been added to the rolls of the churches this year. Our fourth quarterly conference meets at Hopewell all day next Sunday (September 15). We expect to have good reports. Brother Editors, come and be with us."—G. N. Dulin.

"The revival meeting for Savage's Methodist church, North Gates charge, was held during the period of September 1-8. The Rev. S. E. Mercer, pastor of the Stantonsburg charge, was the visiting preacher. Brother Mercer is a young man of unusual preaching ability. He has a passion for souls and proclaims a deeply earnest and appealing gospel message. He completely won the congregation with his first sermon and their sustained interest was manifested by their faithful attendance through the week. The church was filled at both the afternoon and night services, and that in spite of heavy rains and conflicts with several other revivals nearby. Several splendid young people joined the church on profession of faith."—C. D. Barclift, P. C.

SHRINE FOR METHODIST UNION IN NORTH CAROLINA

Why not make Green Hill a shrine at which representatives of the three Methodisms of North Carolina may gather to kindle the fires of their enthusiasm for Methodist union? Last spring the sesqui-centennial celebration at this seat of the first Methodist conference in the state was a glowing success. Why not next April or May assemble representatives of the Methodist Protestant, the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for a day or two for fellowship and united Methodist conquest?

We feel sure that Rev. E. H. Davis, who led in the sesqui-centennial celebration last year, will be ready to co-operate in every way possible for such a gathering. We hold most firmly that North Carolina should contribute much to Methodist union—should take the lead among the states in securing a real union of the people in sentiment and co-operative effort before formal and officia union can possibly be realized.

Let representatives of the three Mehodisms have a place on the program. Use the new hymnal—the hymnal of American Methodism. Rally all the forces, especially the young people, for a great advance in the state. Yes, make Green Hill a shrine with a new significance.

REVIVAL AT MOUNT PLEASANT

The Mt. Pleasant revival came to its climax and to a successful close last Sunday night after one week's duration. Brother J. P. Hipps, pastor of Main Street Methodist church, High Point, did the preaching, and to the satisfaction and delight of all who heard him. Brother Hipps is forceful, practical and spiritual preacher. Fortunate will be the pastor who needs help in his meetings if he can secure Jesse Hipps. If for any reason the song leader happens to be absent Brother Hipps is not embarrassed at all, but knows just how to lead the singing and go right along with the meeting.

Our people attended the meeting well despite the fact it was a very busy week with the farmers and we had quite a lot of rain. There were 15 professions and reclamations and the same number gave their names for church membership to be received into full connection next Sunday morning. We feel that the entire membership of the church who attended the services were quickened in their spiritual life and many of them testified to the same.

It is true as always that some of our people did not attend the meeting, but we are hoping and praying that the Holy Spirit will so impress them of the fact that this was another meeting thrown in between them and eternity and that they will not be able to get this out of their thinking until they who have fallen by the wayside will rise up and come again to him who is able and anxious to heal their backslidings.

We dearly love our people and they have been kind and good to us through the year. We hope to have a good report at the annual conference in Salisbury in a few weeks. To Him we shall attribute all the glory. D. R. Proffitt, Pastor.

VICTORY RALLY AT BRYSON CITY

The Victory rally for the Waynesville district will be held in the Methodist church at Bryson City September 23 beginning at 10:30 a. m. Pastors are urged to attend and bring two or three laymen including the lay leader. Bishop Paul B. Kern and Dr. John Hawk will be present to deliver addresses. Lunch will be served by the Bryson City church. W. A. Rollins, P. E.

ABERNETHY MEMORIAL CHURCH DEDICATION BY BISHOP KERN, SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, 11 A. M.

The present beautiful church at Rutherford College was begun in 1919 under the ministry of Rev. M. B. Clegg. Work proceeded intermittently on the foundation for three or four years. A period of cessation followed, until one day a man by the name of Scott appeared on the scene. That was back in 1927. Being a man of big body, big soul, big outlook, and big faith, Scott looked at the old foundation, around which weeds had grown almost as high as the rocks themselves, declared we must smother out those weeds with a complete church building, and somehow led our congregation to believe that he meant what he said. The task looked impossible, and even today everyone who sees the church and is conversant with the financial condition of this community says it is nothing less than a miracle.

builder of the church, Rev. W. L. Scott, has been asked to stay over with us and preach at the evening service. We sincerely hope that his Bellwood people can release him from the work that long to us. Dinner will be served on the church grounds Sunday following the morning service.

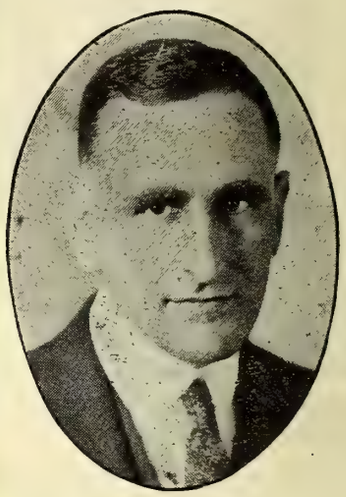
The cost of our church at the time of erection was estimated at $21,000 and is distributed as follows:

Received from the Duke Fund .....$ 3000
From friends, ministers, old students, etc. 5000
Work and cash from the local congregation 13000

Mr. Louis H. Asbury of Charlotte was the architect.

To the Duke Commission and other friends who so generously contributed to the work of building this church, we wish to thank them most heartily for the interest manifested. No doubt many of them will be here to see the building for themselves and join in this dedicatory service with us. Be with us





REV. O. L. ROBINSON
Pastor of Abernethy Memorial Church, Rutherford College.

At any rate, after much planning, many trips, paying money out of his own pocket, and no doubt much praying on the part of Brother Scott, the work of hauling rock and more rock to the site of the church building began; and after the Waldensians started the laying of the rock not one pay day passed but that Brother Scott somehow was able to pay these skilled workmen in full. In the spring of 1930 the beautiful new church became a reality and on the last Sunday of that March we had the opening sermon preached by the editor of the Advocate, Dr. A. W. Plyler. In the following May our church was host to the Marion district conference, and in his sermon to that conference Dr. W. W. Peele, a former president of the college and now at First Methodist church, Charlotte, stated that this church took its rank as among the most beautiful houses of worship in our conference.

It was another glad day in the history of our church when on the second Sunday of May (Mothers' Day) we observed Dollar Day, and enough money was contributed to pay off our debt in full and meet an insurance premium besides. Under the leadership of the local department of the woman's missionary society, Mrs. P. M. Rutherford, chairman, Mrs. Z. E. Barnhardt, Mrs. T. V. Goode, Mrs. Harley Goode, Mrs. Clint Johnston, Mrs. C. L. Robinson and Mrs. A. J. Burrus, members, enough money had already been raised to make possible the success of our Dollar Day plan. Mrs. A. T. Abernethy is the president of our woman's missionary society.

Also several names come to mind of those men who stood shoulder to shoulder with Brother Scott during the construction of the church: Prof. M. T. Hinshaw, J. T. Shrum, M. I. Feimster, E. J. Abernethy, Harley C. Goode, Rev. J. T. Stover, Zeb Barnhardt, Jr., and others too numerous to mention.

It is almost needless to say that the leadership of our present pastor, Rev. C. L. Robinson, has encouraged us to undertake the completion of this task this year. His firm, yet quiet, gentle and Christian leadership have inspired us to give our hands to the accomplishment of this task. Brother Robinson rejoices with us that he has had a part in completing the great work which Brother Scott began.

Pastors who have served this church since its completion are Revs. W. G. McFarland, James B. McLarty and our present pastor, Rev. O. L. Robinson. These with all former pastors of this charge, all professors who taught in Rutherford College, and other pastors of the conference, as well as friends and former students of the old college are invited to return and enjoy this good day with us. All this area of Methodism will be delighted to have Bishop Kern in our midst, and we of the Rutherford College community are particularly delighted that our hard working bishop could see fit to give this hour to us. The if you can on Sunday, September 22, at 11 o'clock, by invitation of our pastor, Rev. O. L. Robinson, and the Rutherford College congregation. James H. Burrus.

CHAPEL HILL METHODIST CHURCH WELCOMES NEW STUDENTS

In a few more days new students from many states will be entering the University. Former students will be returning. We extend a hearty welcome to all of these students. I have sent a word of welcome on a post card of our beautiful church to all of the new students.

Students who play on some musical instrument or who can sing will find a welcome in our choir. Those who have done work in Sunday school or Epworth Leagues will find abundant opportunity for further service along these lines in our work.

Teachers of long experience will be provided for all in our Sunday school. Many of these teachers are on the faculty of the University. Mothers and fathers may rest assured that the Chapel Hill Methodist church is on the job, as it has ever been.

On September 18, at eight o'clock in the evening, a reception in honor of the new students will be held in the church parlors. All Methodist students are cordially invited to this reception. Again we welcome you. Wm. A. Jenkins, Pastor.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

Mrs. Earl Brian, conference director of young people's work, and E. B. Fisher, district director, are calling the young people of Fayetteville district together at Laurinburg, Friday, September 13, from 3 to 9 p. m., for a fall rally. The cancelling of the summer assembly at Louisburg makes this district rally a most important meeting. Preachers and young people of the district are urged to attend this rally.

VICTORY RALLIES, WILMINGTON DISTRICT

Pastors, lay leaders, superintendents of Sunday schools, presidents of woman's missionary societies, directors of young people's work and others interested, are called to meet at Fifth Avenue Methodist church, Wilmington, Monday, October 7, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Speakers: Bishop Paul B. Kern, Dr. J. C. Hawk, missionary from China, W. A. McGirt, district lay leader. Plans will be formulated for closing up the year's work. Pastors will give reports. L. B. Jones, P. E.

SERVICE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERING COLLEGE

Last Sunday at Kernersville we held a service in honor of our young people who are to enter college this fall. It was one of the finest services it has ever been my privilege to hold. Thirteen of our young people will enter our various schools of higher learning within the next few days. The Kernersville congregation is exceedingly proud of this fine group.

The most outstanding and impressive feature of this service was the prayer by Mr. J. R. Blackwell, our superintendent of schools. This prayer so gripped the hearts of these young people that they asked him for a copy to take with them to college. This prayer is indicative, I think, of the attitude of these young people and a large part of our youth toward some of the great problems that face the world today. I am enclosing a copy of this prayer in the hope that you will find a place for it in the Advocate that our Methodist youth who enter college this fall may have an opportunity of reading it.

Mr. Blackwell, by the way, is a nephew of the late beloved T. E. Whitaker, and a young man of fine literary talent. The poem incorporated in the prayer is his. If I could write like—

"Prayer is man's cathedral cloak of hush
That mutes the din of earth"

I'd quit preaching and do nothing but write poetry.

E. P. Billups.

Prayer for Young College Students

By J. R. Blackwell, Jr.

Almighty God, we ask thy blessing upon the special service of this day. Inspire him who shall speak to the young men and the young women of our congregation soon to enter the various colleges of our state, and so incline their hearts to the hearing of his words that something of sterling worth and lasting good may come to them.

We thank thee, O God, for the youth of all churches, for in them lie the hope and the responsibility of the furtherance of thy cause in the years that make tomorrow. As these special ones of our own membership and their counterparts of other denominations enroll to continue their education in institutions of higher learning, grant that they may think not merely of gaining for themselves intellectual distinction, but rather purpose in their hearts to seek knowledge that they more worthily may serve thee. Give unto them the far vision of seeing no good in life except thy will be done in all the enterprises that they may undertake. Make them to realize that knowledge is power only when it is used to uplift and sustain the weak and the sorrowful who tread life's ways. Imbue them with broad tolerance, deep sympathy, and the peerless idealism that vaults to the eternal stars, and beyond. Grant further, we pray, O God, that their faith in the divinity of man's genesis may not be assailed by false doctrines and heretic philosophies. Be thou their stay and their comfort in every trial that they must suffer, and may no darkness be so deep that they may fail to recognize thine abiding presence ever at their side. Let beauty be the Grail of all their living—beauty and the truth that forever flowers in the loveliness of life. Lead them to understand that prayer is man's cathedral cloak of hush that mutes the din of earth and brings release from all its petty bickering and strife. And, O God, we pray that in this day of social unrest and the imminence of human war they may resolve in their deepest hearts to be apostles of peace, crying out against the mercilessness of brother killing brother, and against the sad spectacle of old men digging graves to hold the bodies of the young, felled by the curse of hate that keeps man from loving his fellow.

Bless the assembly of this hour, O God; and may we come to know in fullest measure this truth:

It matters not what status man attains—
If he be vastly rich or starkly poor;
The nature of his heart proclaims his worth
Or brands him everlastingly with shame.

Achievement of the highest good requires
Three virtues only: honesty in act,
Compassion for one's fellowmen, and last,
Humility, the crowning excellence.

These things we ask in the name of thy Son, who, nailed against the sky, gave to earth the blessed assurance that spiritual dawn will forever come when the dark despair of night is spent. Amen.

REV. AND MRS. EARL H. BRENDALL RETURN FROM BRIDAL TRIP

Of much interest to Greensboro is the marriage of Miss Billie Katherine Osborne of Marianna, Ark., and Rev. E. H. Brendall of this city, which occurred in Marianna at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Osborne, Thursday, August 15. The young couple has returned to Greensboro to make their home at 304 Florence street after completing their wedding tour to Lake Junaluska, Tryon, and Brevard.

The wedding was a late afternoon ceremony before an improvised altar of gladioli, palms and ferns in the beautiful garden at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Jefferson Sherman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Marianna, officiated. Murray Osborne, Jr., escorted the bride. Her attendants were Mrs. Leo Hill, Jr., of Webb, Miss., matron of honor, and Miss Virginia Peters of Memphis, Tenn.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Wallace Greenhaw, pianist, and Mrs. Robert McCullar and C. C. Mitchener. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Greenhaw played Shubert's "Serenade," and Mrs. McCuller sang "At Dawning." C. C. Mitchener sang "Until."

The bride's gown was of white mousselin de sole fashioned on princess lines. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms to finger tips. Her flowers were an arm bouquet of gardenias and valley lilies. Her travel suit was of brown tweed with brown accesories.

Mrs. Hill, matron of honor, was in a gown of white lace. Her accessories were pink. She carried a bouquet of pink asters and briar cliff roses tied with pink tulle bow. Miss Peters, the only bridesmaid, wore white mousselin and accessories of blue. Her bouquet was identical to that of the matron of honor in blue instead of pink.

Rev. Clifford Peace of Gibsonville was Mr. Brendall's best man.

About 150 guests attended the wedding and the reception which followed. Mrs. Lillian B. Brown of Greensboro, sister of the bridegroom, was among the out-of-town guests.

The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Brendall, who live west of Greensboro. He is serving the pastorates of Mount Pisgah and Lee's Chapel. He is a graduate of Guilford College and expects to receive his bachelor of divinity degree next year from Duke University, Durham, where he has been studying.

Mrs. Brendall has a number of friends in Greensboro and Guilford College, having attended Guilford College for three years. She will continue her college work there this fall.

ELIZABETH CITY VICTORY RALLY

The victory rally for the Elizabeth City district will be held in Edenton, October 3, at 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. I am calling every pastor of the district with his lay leaders, missionary workers, stewards, superintendents, teachers and any other Christian workers to be present. This will be the most important meeting of the year.

Pastors, come prepared to make a very definite report on revivals and the benevolences. Bishop Kern, Dr. Hawk and Brother I. L. Shaver will be with us. We expect a great day.

All those wishing to bring their lunch may do so and a good place will be prepared for them to lunch together. If you desire to have dinner at the hotel write Brother W. F. Walters, the pastor, a few days before that he may look after this.

J. H. McCracken.

To the Land of the Midnight Sun and Russia

No. 7—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark

Our ship docked at Copenhagen July 20 at noon, and shortly afterward Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, minister from the United States to Denmark, came aboard to extend greetings to the group of American visitors and to invite certain friends to her residence at five o'clock for a cup of tea. Her visit to the ship was soon converted into an impromptu reception as these appreciative Americans crowded about her to shake her hand and express their appreciation of her thoughtfulness in taking notice of unofficial visitors who were to spend only a day in Copenhagen.

After an afternoon's drive over one of the most delightful cities in Europe, a city of beautiful parks, attractive waterfronts, clean streets, good looking citizens, who appeared to be happy and sufficiently prosperous, a number of us in response to Mrs. Owen's invitation drove to her residence in a choice section of the city, where America's official representative in becoming style preserves the dignity of the American nation.

What a charming hostess is Mrs. Owen! She was so gracious and cordial that one and all appeared more than glad they came and regretted the hour of departure.

It gave one a home feeling and a fresh appreciation of America to see on the walls of her home large portraits of William Jennings Bryan and of Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Owen's father and mother, pictures that for more than a generation have been familiar to all American citizens.

Mrs. Owen took particular pleasure in showing the room in her delightful home that has been dedicated to Hans Christian Anderson and that contains many things intimately connected with Denmark's matchless poet and writer of fairy tales.

While there Mrs. Owen granted me an interview at 11 o'clock the day following in her offices at the American legation. When 11 o'clock came I secured a taxi and hurried away to keep the appointment. I found the American legation within half a block of the king's palace, which set me to wondering whether the ceremonies of ancient royalty had touched the place to which I was headed or would I find the coveted American simplicity. I hoped for the best, especially since I did not have even a visiting card in my pocket.

With considerable trepidation, if not fear and trembling, I climbed the broad stairway to the second story of the imposing structure and pressed a small electric button by the door over which in large letters appeared, "American Legation." Then it occurred to me, what if some man in livery should answer the bell and should obsequiously extend a plate to receive my card when I had no card!

But a good Providence is generally kind. It was so in this instance. The young man who opened the door with marked cordiality said, "Come in," and then asked if I wished to see one of the secretaries. I explained that I had an appointment at that hour with Mrs. Owen and that the appointment had been made the evening before at her home and that she doubtless would remember, if these things were brought to her attention.

The young man requested me to be seated and departed. In a moment he returned saying that Mrs. Owen would be glad to see me in a few moments, and at the same time suggested that I look over the papers which lay in great numbers upon the big table in the center of the room.

For more than a month I had not seen a newspaper printed in English, and it was a special pleasure to get a glimpse of the Paris edition of the New York Herald, The Times of London and numerous papers from America spread out before me. The feast of good things in the way of news made me almost forget my engagement. It was like a starved man at a big feast.

After some little time, a gentleman came in and said, "Mrs. Owen will be glad to see you," and led the way to an adjoining office, where I found the widely and favorably known daughter of William Jennings Bryan just as gracious and cordial as she had been the evening before at a social function in her own home. She at once apologized because she had kept me waiting, but I hastened to explain that I was so engrossed with the papers that I was not conscious of having been detained.

When I remarked that the people of Greensboro still recall with the greatest pleasure her lecture last winter at the Woman's College and are eagerly looking for her return, she remembered with pleasure her visit to Greensbor and said she hoped to be able to get away next winter for a few lectures as she had received many calls for such service.

When I requested this gracious, magnetic woman, who seemed to have all the gifts of her distinguished father with feminine charms added, to give me some impressions of Denmark for our people in North Carolina, a fresh interest seemed to flash through her mind as she said:

"I have often wondered what would seem to be the flavor of our country—the things which would strike the eye and stir the imagination of a traveler seeing the United States for the first time. Certainly he would want to record the sky line of New York with its tremendous buildings towering up against the sky and the huge distances of our west with mile upon mile of field and plain. There would be a diversity of our scenery—Florida's palms, the northwest with its tremendous forests, California with its entirely different sort of beauty.

"In the same way I have wondered how I could give the flavor of Denmark to friends at home who had never seen it. It is not enough to take the facts from a guide book and say that Denmark comprises approximately 500 islands and that her three and a half million people have managed so cleverly to produce and distribute dairy products that Denmark places its bacon, eggs and butter on the breakfast table of a large percentage of Europe. A thoroughly progressive and democratic people have as their background a lovely country with a strong flavor of fairy tale about it. Hans Christian Anderson is responsible for the fact that the newcomer to Denmark is not a stranger to the country. We each knew the little mermaid and the lead soldier and the ugly duckling in his childhood.

"While the castles of England remind one always of history, the castles of Denmark are straight out of one's fairy-tale imagination. The low, white little farm houses

with their straw roofs and the cottages which cluster around the coble-stoned village streets are just the sort of places which recall to your mind the phrase 'once upon a time there was a cobler who lived in a little house with a steep red tile roof.' ''

Amazed at the ability of a woman who with such ease and grace could talk so delightfully and eager to hear more of it, I asked Mrs. Owen to tell us something about Copenhagen which for several years had been her home. Then I became more and more impressed as she continued:

''Entering the harbor of Copenhagen for the first time one sees in addition to the charm of the architecture the throngs of bicycles which are the distinctive feature of the city traffic. More than a quarter of a million bicycles whirl and twinkle through the city's streets. The automobile and the airplane are here and the modern commerce and industry which belong to their period, but the bicycle is here also and a little bit of the leisure and enjoyment of life which we remember as a part of 'the gay nineties.'

''Copenhagen with its population of 825,000 has its splendid art galleries and its opera and ballet, but it has also 'Tivoli' in the very heart of it, an amusement park where all of its people may flock of a summer evening and dine in the open air beside the lake and listen to the bands or ride in the merry-go-round. There is something in Tivoli for everyone from the grandparents to the smallest children and the prices are within the reach of everyone's purse, and to judge by the throngs in the gardens of Tivoli every summer evening everyone is there.

''Then there are other parks with trees and flowers which one sees continually as one drives through Denmark's capital and there are bits of lovely sculpture set against the trees. There are lakes and canals which catch and reflect the masts and spires.

''Beyond the edge of the city are the islands and the mainland of Jutland. It is a countryside freshly green and dotted with trim whitewashed farm buildings. The Danish church with the distinctive tower rising in a series of steep steps toward heaven dominates each rural scene. In the heart of Jutland are hills covered with purple heather, a lovely wild region set apart as a national park, gift of Danish-born American citizens to their motherland. Here the fourth of July is always celebrated and on festival days the flags of all American states fly from flag poles set along in the mountain path and from the master flag pole the flag of Denmark and the Stars and Stripes are flown together above the heads of crowds gathered to pay tribute to two countries.

''It is not alone the hospitality of the Danish people which makes an American feel entirely at home in their midst, nor is it the charm of a progressive modern people in what seems to us a charming setting to a fairy tale. I believe the real bond which the American coming to Denmark immediately senses is that which is symbolized in the Robild National Park of Jutland. The thousands of Danes have helped settle the northwest of our country and have become a substantial part of our national fabric. Almost every Danish family has some connection through kinship with the United States and innumerable invisible but real ties unite these two friendly democracies.''

After she had in such a delightful manner granted my request to give in brief some of her impressions of Denmark I rose to go and at the same time said, ''Mrs. Owen, your story needs no embelishment, but I should be very happy if you would give me your picture to adorn the front page of the Christian Advocate.'' She smiled most delightfully as she said, ''You newspaper men are unlimited in your requests.'' Then she pulled open a drawer near by, took out two photographs and said, ''Which do you think best?'' Having indicated which, she agreed that she thought it best. That is how the picture of America's representative at the Court of Denmark comes to decorate the front page of this week's Advocate. A. W. P.

DR. R. S. SATERFIELD WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST

Dr. Saterfield, one of our pastors in Oklahoma, a native North Carolinian from Surry county and at one time associate editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, sends the Richmond Christian Advocate the following interesting story about Will Rogers and Wiley Post. Says Saterfield:

''I feel stunned, as will every other Oklahoman. They belonged to us in an intimate way. Oklahoma was their home. They were both sons of fine Southern Methodist families. Will attended two of our colleges, but not for very long. Will gave serious consideration to the wish of his mother that he be a preacher. Some may remember that when Will Hays asked Rogers for $10,000 for the old preachers' fund of the Presbyterian Church, Will Rogers answered: 'Give me $10,000 for the Superannuate Fund of Southern Methodism and I will give you $10,000 for your preachers.' Wiley was converted in a Southern Methodist revival meeting. Our two most renowned Oklahomans are dead. We are in deep sorrow.

''Will and Wiley were so human—just folks—and so big-hearted and friendly.

''Of course, there was just one Will Rogers. There never has been another and probably never will be. He was so many things. But in all this he was kind, everybody's friend, not spoiled.

''Wiley was quiet, but for courage and physical endurance he had no superior. He, too, was clean.

''Wiley's parents lived on a farm near Maysville, Okla., some forty miles from here—El Reno. His sister, Mrs. Tom McSpadden herself is a great woman. She is the main stay in our church at Chelsea. She is a dear friend of Mrs. Saterfield and myself. Will's parents are dead.''

THE CHURCH'S OPPORTUNITY

This is the fifth year of the depression, but as everyone around Reidsville is aware churches remain alive and continue to grow. No institutions in this country have done better, and few have done as well. In 1926 church membership in the United States was set at 43,500,000 by the federal census. Today this membership is slightly in excess of 50,000,000 persons. This does not include children under 13 or baptized infants. Thus it is evident that in times of stress the men and women of this nation are willing to turn to religion and the church for moral and spiritual aid and guidance. Herein lies opportunity for the church and its ministers. Both are entrusted with obligations of tremendous importance. How is it being discharged? This is for the church and its ministers to answer.—Reidsville Review.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

COACHING DAY

The Raleigh district will hold its Mission Study Coaching Day at Central church, Raleigh, September 13, at 10:30 a. m. Every president, superintendent of study, and teacher is asked to be present. Mrs. F. S. Love and Mrs. B. F. Boone will have charge of the program.

OUR MISSIONARIES

By A. W. Wasson

There are exactly one hundred men on the active list of the foreign missionaries of the Southern Methodist Church today. Ten years ago the number was two hundred and six. What has caused the decrease? To attribute the decrease entirely to the depression is superficial. The decline in the income of the board is only one of several factors that have combined to drive the missionaries from the field. In fact, it is probable that the reduction in income has itself been brought about in large measure by these other factors. Let us look at some of them.

In recent years, waves of confusion and change have beat upon the missionary with especial violence. His work has been in the midst of changing languages, changing attitudes and beliefs, and changing and chaotic economic conditions. The growth of his own work has pushed the missionary out of accustomed ways into new relationships by the rise of national Christian leaders into positions of authority. Reduction in appropriations has forced the missionary to dismiss and seemingly to break faith with employed workers, to practice hurtful economics, and to suffer the frustration that comes to a skilled workman when deprived of the implements of his craft.

Competing Forces

An even greater source of perplexity than any of the things already mentioned is the rise of other agencies to do a part of the work hitherto done solely or chiefly by missionaries. Today there are other agencies for diffusing the culture traits of modern civilization. In many places the government school and hospital and experiment station overshadow the corresponding missionary institutions, and even when such a condition does not exist at present, workers foresee the time when it will exist. This development has raised fundamental questions. A mistaken interpretation of its significance has dimmed the sense of mission of more than one missionary.

Communism and fascism as well as nationalism have become rivals competing with the missionary for the attention and allegiance of men. The seamy side of Western civilization has become more obvious to the people of mission lands and has cast suspicion upon the worth of what the missionary has to offer.

Under these conditions it is not strange that some missionaries have broken down physically under the strain. Hard pressed to make budgets balance, some have resigned and come home believing that their salaries would be worth more to the cause than the work they were able to do. Few even among their friends knew the Gethsemane through which the missionaries have been passing.

Confronting the task of breaking new paths of service under changing and chaotic conditions, stripped of the influence that was his as the administrator of funds from the mission board, stripped of the authority of official position in church and school and hospital, stripped of the prestige that came from being the representative of a highly regarded and coveted civilization, deprived of that full measure of confidence and encouragement which had once come to him from the church back home, and facing the rivalry of new agencies of service, the missionary has been tested as by fire.

Illuminating and Reassuring Results

What is the result? Strange to say, if we examine closely we find that the result is illuminating and reassuring. Out of this travail of spirit there is coming to birth a better understanding of what constitutes the missionary's essential and characteristic work and, as a consequence, a clearer recognition of his importance. There is left on the field a band of confident and efficient workers who, in the midst of the confusion, are meeting the materialism of the age with a heroic demonstration of the power of spiritual values and personal qualities.

The modern missionary has carried many gifts to the mission lands. He has obtained his cargo of precious gifts from two sources, from the civilization of the west and from the Saviour who put into his heart the missionary impulse. The value and variety of the gifts derived from his regional cultural heritage have sometimes obscured the fact that the distribution of these gifts, although important and imperative, is not the characteristic and abiding part of the missionary task.

Let us come a little nearer to this matter. A missionary doctor carries to his field what he learned in a medical school. He adds to this gift something which cannot be learned in any school. The delivery of both gifts is necessary to the fulfilment of his mission, but it is the added element that marks him as a missionary. The rise of other agencies for dispensing medical skill does not cancel his commission to serve as a Christian doctor. He will still be needed until the native doctors have caught from him the shepherd heart and until the benefits of modern medicine are within reach of the lowly. This applies with equal force to missionaries in other lines of service.

The Need for Missionaries

The missionary has not been outmoded by the spread of western cultural traits and the emergence of a common world-culture. On the contrary, the need of his distinctive work has become more urgent. The countries of the world still have widely varying levels of civilization. These variations affect the forms of missionary work, but they do not constitute the sole call to missionary service. A uniform level of civilization would not make the missionary unnecessary. In the days of the great missionary to the Gentiles, the culture of Athens and Rome was not inferior to Palestine. Yet Paul had a mission to these centers of civilization.

Neither has the rise of national Christian leaders and the establishment of self-governing churches done away with the need for the missionary. In the advanced fields he is no longer the main stay of the Christian movement, but he is the chief agency through which the American church makes its contribution. If the missionary should drop out, the Christian movement would doubtless continue in the lands where self-governing churches have been established. But it would advance much more slowly than it will with his presence. Christianity would be in great danger of slipping back into the position of a national tribal religion and the part of the American church in the movement would soon dwindle into insignificance. The missionary enterprise will not long outlive the missionary. We must continue to send our dollars; but if dollars can carry the only contribution we are able to make, then we are no longer qualified to do missionary work. Christian missions cannot live by bread alone.

The Gideon band of missionaries remaining on the field is facing forward and calling for reinforcements. In this call they are joined by the national Christian leaders. In response to these appeals the mission board hopes to send out ten new missionaries in 1935 and 1936. But to do even this, it will be necessary to find new money outside the regular income of the board. It will be necessary for churches and individuals to take on the support of these new missionaries as specials, over and above what they are now doing.

Coaching Day for Durham district will be observed September 21 at Memorial church, Durham, opening at 10:30.

Coaching Days for Elizabeth City district are set for Thursday, 19th, and Friday, 20th of September. Watch for places and time for opening, which will be announced later. Mrs. B. F. Boone and Mrs. F. S. Love will be present.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

MORNING PRAYER

"Guide me to those who need my help,
Teach me to see their need
That I may speak the word that cheers
And do the kindly deed.
And if the work Thou shalt appoint
Is what the world counts small,
Make me content with my lot
And faithful in it all."

—Unknown.

"One gentle word that we may speak,
Or one kind, loving deed,
May though a trifle poor and weak,
Prove like a tiny seed;
And who can tell what good may spring
From such a very little thin."

—Unknown.

COACHING DAYS IN W. N. C. CONFERENCE

Mrs. C. N. Clark, conference superintendent of study, sends the following dates for coaching days in the various districts of our conference, and we ask for her a large attendance upon these meetings which are so essential in our study department. We regret that this is not a complete list and we hope that the districts that have not yet communicated with Mrs. Clark as to the place will get in touch with her at once.

Salisbury district—Park Ave. church, Salisbury, September 10 at 10 o'clock.

Statesville district—Newton, September 11 at 10 o'clock.

Charlotte district—First church, Charlotte, September 13, 10 o'clock.

Gastonia district—September 17.

Winston-Salem district—September 20.

Mt. Airy district—Wilkesboro, September 24, 10 o'clock.

Wayneville district—September 27.

Asheville district—September 30, Central church, Asheville, 10 o'clock.

Greensboro district—October 3, West Market Street church, Greensboro.

Marion district.

REQUIREMENTS FOR MISSION STUDY CLASSES

The following requirements must be met by mission study classes receiving recognition from the Woman's Missionary Council:

I. Textbook

The textbook used in Council classes must be selected from the list recommended by the Woman's Missionary Council for the current year (1935-36).

II. Class Sessions

The class shall meet for six sessions of one hour each or four sessions of one and one-half hours each within one week or any time within six consecutive weeks, provided no two sessions are held on the same day. Where six sessions cannot be planned without interfering with the regular program meeting of the society, seven weeks may be used.

III. Attendance

An average attendance of 75 per cent of the members of the class must attend all class sessions.

IV. Preparation, Assignments

Students must make outside preparation and must participate in class work as called on by the teacher.

Definite assignments for class preparation, such as reading from reference materials (in addition to the text), written papers, research, posters and pageants, shall be made to the members of the class and checked by the teacher.

V. Teacher

The teacher shall be qualified for the work by consecration to the task, by sufficient educational background and by a willingness to use every opportunity for becoming a trained and experienced teacher.

V. Method

The discussion method is recommended as most successful in stimulating group study and participation. Therefore it is more acceptable than the lecture method.

VII. Report and Recognition Card

A report of the class must be made to the conference superintendent of study on this blank furnished by her. She shall examine it and, if requirements are met, send the report to the Council officer in charge of study, who will issue a recognition card for work meeting the required standard.

All applications should reach the conference officer by December 31, so as to be included in the yearly report.

CANTON HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The woman's missionary society of Canton felt especially fortunate in having Mrs. Onilee R. Brown of Waxhaw, conference superintendent of Christian social relations, as guest at a recent meeting which included members of the "sister society" of the Clyde charge and Mrs. Carlisle Haynes of Clyde, zone chairman of Christian social relations.

Mrs. J. R. Stephenson, president of the Canton society, presided and Mrs. F. E. Branson, a member of the society and secretary of the woman's work in the Waynesville district, led the devotional service. Special music included a trio by Mrs. T. P. Rice, Miss Maude Worley and Mrs. Robert Soleman, Jr.

Mrs. Brown brought a most helpful and inspiring message relative to the work of the Christian social relations department, showing the importance and necessity for carrying the work forward through the suggested projects given us by the Woman's Missionary Council.

Mrs. H. D. Secrest gave a most interesting history of the 25 years of the life of the Woman's Missionary Council, the great organization for women of Southern Methodism.

Following the meeting members and guests gathered on the church lawn, where the large cake bearing 25 candles, in observance of the Silver Jubilee of the Council, was cut and served with iced fruit punch.

Prior to the afternoon meeting Mrs. Branson, secretary of the Waynesville district, entertained at luncheon at her home, her guests in addition to Mrs. Brown being the four zone chairmen of the district: Mrs. Fred Siler of Franklin, Mrs. J. R. Long of Bryson City, Mrs. J. C. Haynes of Clyde, and Mrs. George Hampton of Canton. During the time spent with Mrs. Branson, local problems of the work were thoroughly discussed and plans made for future work, each zone chairman deciding on a definite work to undertake.

WORLD OUTLOOK CAMPAIGN ON IN EARNEST

The plans for the campaign for the World Outlook, which have been carefully laid, have been printed and by this time, we suppose, in the hands of our World Outlook superintendents, suggesting to them the necessity for beginning the work right away with a view to succeeding in placing this missionary magazine in the homes of each member of their societies.

Someone has said "that the simplest and most alluring medium of missionary information at hand for us is the World Outlook, and the straightest and most effective way of educating the whole church in missions is for everybody to have the World Outlook."

This is a call for action. Remember that we must have all renewals in September; we want to recover those 70,000 that Dr. Rawlings tells us "forgot and slipped out" during the days of the depression.

Let us see how nobly the superintendents in our conference can carry forward this work, and may their efforts be rewarded by a large list of renewals and new subscribers. The World Outlook needs our support and we need the inspiration and information that is available through it.

Rev. J. J. Davis, in charge of evangelistic work on the Minga district of the Congo Mission, writes: "At the beginning of the second quarter of 1935 we are sending out two more native evangelists, which brings the total for this district up to 29. We trust by the beginning of 1936 to have a total of 35 evangelists in active service on the Minga district. We are stepping out on faith, and we feel that the home church will back us with our prayers and faith, and we know that God's almighty power is available to those who put their trust in him."

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

WILSON STANDARD SCHOOL

Plans have been completed for the holding of a standard training school at Wilson beginning Sunday, September 29. Three courses will be offered in this school:

The Spirit and Genius of Methodism, Dr. Paul N. Garber, Duke University School of Religion.

Teaching Children, Mrs. H. M. Wade.

Building the Program for Seniors and Young People, Mrs. Earl W. Brian.

The pastor, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, and his co-workers are making every effort to enlist the support of all the church school workers and members of the Wilson church, as well as of the neighboring charges. Indications are that the school will be well attended.

SCHOOL AT NEW BERN

With Rev. L. C. Larkin as chairman of the board of managers and Mrs. W. F. Dowdy (George Keene Dowdy) as educational director, we feel confident that the standard training school which will be held at New Bern the week of October 6 will be highly successful. Mr. Larkin writes that the Riverside-Bridgeton charge will co-operate in this school and that an invitation will be extended to the nearby charges, as well as the other churches of New Bern, to participate in the school. In addition to Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Brian of the conference staff, Rev. John L. Goff, the pastor of the New Bern Christian church, will serve as a member of the faculty.

The following courses will be offered in the New Bern school:

Life of Jesus, Rev. John L. Goff.

Teaching Children, Mrs. H. M. Wade.

Building the Program for Seniors and Young People, Mrs. Earl W. Brian.

FAYETTEVILLE STAFF MEETS

At the third quarterly district staff meeting for the Fayetteville district plans were made for two group meetings of children's workers and for a district-wide young people's rally.

The two meetings for children's workers will be held at Sanford on Tuesday, September 10, and at Troy on Wednesday, September 11, the meetings being planned to last from three to five-thirty in the afternoon. The district director, Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, will be assisted in these meetings by Mrs. Wade of the conference staff.

Other items discussed by the district staff at this meeting, which was held at Steele Street church, Sanford, included the promotion of Childhood and Youth Week, emphasis upon training of workers, stressing of the observance of Church School Day and the prompt remittance of the offering taken on this occasion, and continued emphasis upon the observance of the fourth Sunday as Missionary Day.

LAURINBURG RALLY

"Facing Life with Jesus Christ" will be the theme of the district-wide young people's rally for the Fayetteville district to be held Friday, September 13, at Laurinburg. Under the direction of the district director, Rev. E. B. Fisher, and his associate, Rev. E. C. Crawford, a very interesting and stimulating program will be carried out. The meeting will open at three o'clock in the afternoon and continue until nine o'clock in the evening, with a picnic supper at six o'clock. Among those taking part in the program in addition to the district directors and Mrs. Brian of the conference staff will be the former president of our Conference Young People's Organization, Mr. C. T. Thrift, Jr., and his wife, Mrs. Thrift, the present conference vice president, Linwood Blackburn, Rev. and Mrs. Worth B. Cotton of West End, and Rev. E. C. Few of Raleigh, who will present the Memphis conference.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS MEET

In connection with the Cokesbury class held recently at Four Oaks a special meeting for the children's workers of the charge was conducted under the leadership of Mrs. H. B. Baum, the associate director of children's work for the Raleigh district, assisted by Mrs. Brian. Among some of the objectives set by this group of workers were the following:

1. Observance of Childhood and Youth Week, October 13-20.
2. Proper enrolling of the nursery children and regular visitation of their homes.
3. Regular meetings of the children's workers in every church, these meetings to be held quarterly.
4. Special attention given to missionary education, emphasizing the proper use of the fall missionary units.

A BOARD THAT FUNCTIONS

"I have been setting up objectives for the coming year, and one of these is a functioning church board of Christian education," writes one of the best workers in our conference.

Now is the time to begin making plans that will help the church board of Christian education to be a functional board. Here are some things that the board might profitably consider at its meeting in September:

1. Organization of the board for the new church school year.
2. Election or confirmation or officers and teachers for the church school.
3. Making a budget for the new year.
4. Discussion of proper literature for each class of the school and plans made for ordering and distributing this literature.
5. Plan for observance of Childhood and Youth Week during the week of October 13.20.
6. Plan for observance of Church School Day, if that has not yet been observed, and the prompt remittance of the offering taken on this day.
7. Emphasize the regular observance of the fourth Sunday as Missionary Day.

FOUR OAKS COKESBURY CLASS

More than thirty persons attended one or more sessions of the Cokesbury class in "Educational Work of the Small Church" taught last week at Four Oaks by Mrs. Brian. The most inspiring thing about this class, however, was not the large number of persons who attended the class sessions or the number that worked for credit, but rather the high degree of interest which was shown on the part of the leaders in the educational program of our church. Some very definite forward steps were decided upon by this class, including the following:

1. A functioning church board of Christian education in each church of the charge.
2. Regular quarterly meetings of the workers in each of the age-group divisions.
3. A nursery class in each church.

Carrying out the plan for home members in each class.

5. Observing of Childhood and Youth Week.
6. Observance of Church School Day.

NEW CHARTERS

Six charters were issued to young people's divisions in our conference during the month of August. It is hoped that many other divisions which have not yet received their charters may secure them during the fall. The blank for the charter will be supplied upon request, either by the district director or the conference office.

Following is a list of the newly chartered divisions:

Durham district—Camp Springs, Burlington circuit; Bethel, Burlington circuit; Stem.

Fayetteville district—Broadway, Jonesboro charge.

New Bern district—Maury, Hookerton.

Daleigh district—Central Church, Raleigh.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS RALLY

The children's workers rally of the Clinton sub-district will be held in Clinton, September 15, at 3 o'clock p. m. The general theme will be "Bringing Better Things to Pass."

Mrs. H. M. Wade, Mrs. Daniel Lane (conference director of children's work), (Wilmington district director of children's work), and several local workers will take part on the program for the Clinton zone, including the following charges: Clinton, Roseboro, Stedman, Wallace-Rose Hill, Warsaw, Faison and Garland.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

KEEPING CLOSE TO THE FOLKS

Summer Assemblies

Response from churches participating in Adult Assembly, Young People's Assembly and Children's Workers' Conference has been most gratifying. The inspirational and educational values of these gatherings are invaluable in launching and carrying out a conference program of Christian education. These special occasions are without question our best training opportunities of the year. Experiences of the summer indicate that certain changes ought to be considered. Readjustments, if any, will be made with the purpose of larger service from such activities rather than curtailment in any sense.

Leadership School July 30-August 13

The Junaluska Leadership School is a church-wide gathering sponsored by the General Board of Christian Education. While the program is designed primarily for conference workers, the school always contains certain courses which are most helpful to local church workers. Thirty-five people from the Western North Carolina conference took advantage of this opportunity for further study and training.

Among those in attendance were: Rev. C. C. Herbert, Jr., Mrs. L. Huested, Miss Ruth Hunter, Miss Jo Kiker, Rev. Carl H. King, Mrs. Carl King, Miss Corinne Little, Rev. E. H. Nease, Rev. J. B. Needham, Mrs. J. B. Needham, Mrs. B. M. Ormond, Mrs. G. D. Parker, Mrs. Reid Patterson, Miss Clara Short, Dr. W. A. Stanbury, Mrs. W. A. Stanbury, Mrs. W. A. Barber, Mrs. Isabel Beeding, Mrs. L. E. Brown, Mrs. C. N. Clark, Miss Edna Cook, Rev. O. E. Croy, Mrs. F. H. Cunningham, Mrs. Maude Duckett, Rev. J. G. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. G. Wilkinson, Miss Ruth Bowman, Mrs. Betty Evans, Mrs. H. T. Fulton, Mrs. J. P. Gatlin, Miss Idalene Gulledge. Still a few others, whose names the executive secretary has been unable to secure, were in attendance. On the closing night of the school Rev. J. Fisher Simpson, director, announced that two conferences, Western North Carolina and a Texas conference, led all others with 35 registrations each.

This church-wide leadership school, held each year in the heart of our conference, offers to our people an excellent chance for study and vacation. Opportunities here should appeal especially to accredited and prospective Cokesbury and Standard training school instructors.

Young People's Leadership Conference August 15-27

Here again is a church-wide gathering of special interest to the young people between 16-23 years of age. Outstanding young people from conferences east of the Mississippi gather for this school each year. The following people from Western North Carolina were in attendance this year: Mary Louise Boate, Ruth Boate, Virginia Booze, Ruth Bowman, Ruby Hardy, Dorothy Gaskins, Louise Goodman, Wilson Nesbit, Wanza Phifer, Mary Ross, Betty Vinson, Mrs. Lerline Watson and Grace Sanders. These young people hold places of strategic importance in conference, district and local church organizations and in the Wesley Foundation organization for students at College Place, Greensboro. Their training during the summer further fits them for continued efficient service.

Both the Leadership School and the Young People's Leadership School might well be taken into consideration as important factors in a training program for the Western North Carolina conference.

Albemarle Training School

The Stanly County Standard Training School will be held at Central church September 15-20. Class sessions will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon and at 7:30 each evening thereafter. The following courses will be given:

Missionary Education of Children, Miss Corinne Little.

The Church and Its Work, Rev. C. S. Kirkpatrick.

Teaching Adolescents, Rev. Carl H. King.

Administering Young People's Work in the Small Church, Rev. Fletcher Nelson.

Hickory Grove

Brother A. A. Kyles not only calls on the conference staff for services but also conducts his own Cokesbury class. Twenty training credits and a Church School Day program with an offering of nine dollars, along with the payment of a church debt, are worthy achievements for the old home church.

Lake Junaluska

Brother J. H. West gave the executive secretary an opportunity to visit his church school and to share his pulpit on July 14. This beautiful little church, attractive from the highway or from the pulpit, is rendering a fine service to the people of the community. Request for a training school came late, but plans are now under way for a class next year. Already there are bids for this teaching assignment.

Franklin, July 28

A brief visit with the church school workers reveals the fact that there is a charge where the entire program of the church is being sponsored. Representation at all summer assemblies, response to Golden Cross, Benevolences, Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise, Church School Day, and Evangelism reveal a growing brotherhood which is reaching the hearts of the people. Congratulations to the people of Franklin and to the minister and his wife for the achievement!

Haywood County Y. P.'s Union Harmony Grove, Clyde Charge

On Monday night, July 29, the executive secretary had the privilege of meeting with the young people of Haywood county in their regular monthly meeting at Harmony Grove, where Brother M. E. Leftwich is pastor. A more enthusiastic group of young people is not to be found often. With careful adult counseling this Haywood county union could soon be among the very best in the conference. With the training opportunities of Junaluska close at hand this union should thrive and also be instrumental in organizing and sponsoring others.

Robbinsville, August 4

It is difficult to determine which is best loved by the people of Robbinsville, the former pastor, Jesse G. Wlkinson or the present minister, Brother H. O. Huss. Each of these men has rendered excellent, sacrificial service to the people of this charge. More heroic service than Mr. and Mrs. Huss are now giving is difficult to find.

Information received today is to the effect that Epworth League meetings of the Young People's Organization are being held for both intermediates and young people. With Mrs. Johnny Johnson and Mrs. J. J. Snider as counselors and Audrey Phillips and Imogene Howell as presidents, the minister is convinced that much valuable work will be carried on during the months ahead.

Sandy Circuit, August 11

A conference representative cannot overlook the leadership of a minister like Rollin P. Gibbs and the work of a country church like Western Chapel. On Monday night of the Asheville training school Brother Rollin rolled into class with 15 young people interested in perfecting a young people's organization. This group is now using the Epworth Highroad, and they like it. Those people who say the Highroad is not usable in a small country church should visit this group up South Turkey Creek Road at either the Sunday school hour or Epworth League meeting. It is being used effectively.

Talk about training on a mountain country church—this minister believes in it and the interesting thing about it is that it is working. Gibbs has taught one class himself and had two others taught by T. E. Stough, Gibsonville. Workers at Western Chapel alone, a church with appriximately 100 members, have earned 40 training credits this year. A personal visit convinces that worth while results are being obtained. Of course presiding elders make note of such an achievement at Sandy, and, on other challenging charges, and it might arrest the attention of a bishop!

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

The signs of the times, in this scribe's opinion, are to the effect that the payment on benevolences will show up mighty well in the reports made by the pastors at our next annual conference. It will be recalled that at the beginning of this conference year every charge in its quarterly conference exercised its right in determining what it would pay on benevolences and everything else. An earnest campaign has been carried on throughout the conference year for the 100 per cent payment of these accepted quotas. It now appears that this much desired goal will be accomplished. At least a charge coming up without paying what it voluntarily agreed to pay is going to appear out of step with the procession. "Clean sheets" will be on display everywhere.

ON BENEVOLENCES

Information from the General Board of Lay Activities, just to hand, shows that last year the Western North Carolina conference through its regular channels of giving paid $17,396.86 more to the general work of the church than did the Virginia conference, the next highest contributor among the 38 conferences of Southern Methodism. This is a right convincing answer to those very few in our conference who argue that the payments to the Children's Home stand in the way of payments on benevolences.

BUSINESS-LIKE WAY

It may be interesting to note that there are only three conferences in Southern Methodism levying an apportionment on the various charges for the sustenance of their orphanages. These groups are the Western North Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia conferences. Through grapevine sources information has come to the writer that Bishop Kern has recommended to the South Carolina and Upper South Carolina conferences that they finance the Epworth Orphanage at Columbia, South Carolina, by a ten per cent apportionment. Certainly this is the business-like way to finance a very important part of our church's program.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

It was a decided pleasure to attend the Greensboro district pastors' meeting held at West Market Street, Greensboro, last Friday. With one exception every pastor was present and every pastor present reported that his charge would pay out in full. There was a spirit of optimism pervading the meeting. Presiding Elder Thompson, one of the Children's Home's choicest friends, and all his brethren were in good spirits. The Children's Home never suffers at the hands of the Greensboro district leaders.

FROM TEN CENTS TO MILLIONS

Saturday night just as this scribe was getting ready to satisfy a keen appetite word came from the John Neal building, where our larger boys live, that a lot of petty misdemeanors had been entered into. Dick had pushed open the door into the supply room and had taken a cake and some peanut butter, Jim, major, had failed to make up his bed, Jim, minor, had spit in the clean fireplace, a number of the boys had been very careless about their dining room behavior, and a lot of them had been hard on their clothes. The big boys had been quite annoying. In the light of the situation the superintendent felt quite annoyed. In fact, he thought that he would like to dispose of some of the boys at ten cents apiece.



He has sterling qualities

Following supper he attended a play given by the larger girls. All the larger boys were there with the rest of the family. Following the play a very satisfactory conference was held with some of the boys. Sunday morning came. The boys were up looking nice and manly and were off to Sunday school and to church services. The writer sat among some of them as we listened to a most challenging sermon from our beloved pastor, Dr. G. Ray Jordan. One could sense the acceptance of the challenge on the part of a large number of the boys. Then the superintendent felt that he would not take forty-eleven million dollars for the sorriest boy in the bunch.

A WILL AND A WAY

Our boys are very much interested in their football practices. We will have a varsity team, varsity reserves, a 100-pound team, 100-pound reserves, an 80-pound team and 80-pound reserves. In fact, there are 74 boys out for football. Last Saturday was the "weighing in" day for thet 100-pound team. The boys desiring to make this team and enter into the orphanage 100-pound conference gathered in the blue bus to go over to the Y. M. C. A. at Greensboro and weigh with other boys from Oxford Orphanage, Oxford; Junior Home, Lexington; and Presbyterian Orphans' Home, Barium Springs, for competitive contests during the fall.

It so happened that 19 of the boys desiring to make the Children's Home 100-pound team showed signs early in the practice season of weighing over 100 pounds. They were exceedingly anxious to make the team. It was evident they had to reduce their weight. Denial of food, hard scrimmages, loss of sleep, hot baths and a number of things were entered into by the boys to reduce their weight for the "weighing in" day. Having passed this day the rules permitted increased weight for the rest of the season. All but one of the boys attempting the reducing process attained their desire. Eighteen "weighed in" at an even 100 pounds, three of the boys having reduced their weight from 15 to 20 pounds. James Edwards, who reduced 20 pounds, had gained half of them back in 24 hours. Don't anyone get scared about the health situation. That football bunch of boys are strong as mules and getting stronger every day.

THE QUALITY IS THERE

The picture this week is that of Charles Armstrong, a lad of 12 years and in the seventh grade. Charles is very small for his age but he is a dandy good boy. He has sterling qualities. He is dependable, honest and agreeable. He carries a smile on his face. He loves to think about his "ladies," the women of the Susanna Wesley class of First church, Marion, who sponsors his clothing needs. The women of this fine class are already beginning to write about "our boy."

OBERON AND TITANIA

The above title is the name of a play adapted from a fairy scene in Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." It was given last Saturday night in the school building at the Children's Home under the direction of Miss Mildred Booze, who last May graduated from Greensboro College, after having taken quite a bit of training in dramatics, and quite a number of the girls in our family. The play was well presented and created quite a favorable impression upon our entire family. By the way, Mildred does not yet have a teaching position. She is anxious to secure a high school opening for teaching mathematics and English as majors and dramatics as a minor.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. JULIA WOODARD ..... Head Matron

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The quarantine has been lifted after our children were in quarantine for three months. Many of our children are spending a short vacation with their friends and loved ones during this and the following week. I am delighted that they can have a little change of environment before our school opens the 24th. They will come back to the home rested and with the determination to do good work in school and to meet their duties in a fine, optimistic spirit.

* * * *

Recently I had a letter from Hon. Josephus Daniels in answer to my letter in reference to some Orphanage matters. There is no member of our board of trustees that is more interested in the welfare of our work than he. Mr. Daniels is whole-heartedly committed to mothers' aid. Little more than a year ago our board of trustees decided to extend mothers' aid in a limited way to needy and worthy widowed mothers who were in financial distress. I am quoting a few sentences from Mr. Daniels' letter which indicate his interest in this phase of the work. "I appreciate very much what you say about the mothers' aid that you have recently given to twelve children. I quite agree with you that there are cases when it is cruel to take children away from their mothers, just as I agree with you that in some cases the Orphanage is the best place for the children. The best place in the world for any child is with its mother when she is in a situation to train her child and we can help better by giving her a little money than by separating the mother from the child."

* * * *

When I visited Lake Junaluska this summer I learned from Bishop Ainsworth that the Methodist Orphanage of the South Georgia conference, located in Macon, Ga., recently came in possession of a large legacy totaling three or four hundred thousand dollars. I congratulate the Methodist Orphanage in Macon on being so fortunate in receiving such a large benefaction. Surely brighter and better days have dawned for the orphanage work in the South Georgia conference. Our Methodist people are realizing more and more that they cannot make a better or wiser investment of their money than by endowing orphanages. Our own orphanage is very much handicapped due to the fact that our financial resources are so limited. A number of friends have remembered us in their wills and their legacies have meant much to us in carrying forward our work. I confidently believe that there are scores and scores of others who are going to do something for us by remembering the Methodist Orphanage in their wills. If we had the resources at command, there is no telling what wonderful results we could achieve in the field of child welfare work. We need more buildings, better equipment and a balanced budget to carry on our operations. Here is hoping that friends who are altruistically inclined will come to our aid when we have such a fine opportunity to minister to thousands of fatherless children.

* * * *

I was very much interested in seeing a report that the Barium Springs Presbyterian Orphanage made to the annual session of the North Carolina Presbyterian Synod in its recent session at Red Springs. Brother Johnson, the superintendent, stated that their budget was $110,000 for the maintenance of 295 or 300 children. I was gratified to learn from the report that the Barium Springs Orphanage had received approximately $14,000 this year over the previous year. Our Presbyterian friends are sold 100 per cent on the orphanage work of their church. For the past several years the work of our orphanage has been limited due to the fact that our income has been decreased to a great extent. It is true that we have lived within our income, but in order to do so we have had to deny the children many things that should have gone into their training. During these recent years we have not only failed to increase our number but have been forced to decrease to some extent. The sad thing about it is that we have had greater demands made upon us than ever before with a decreased operating budget. It is earnestly hoped that during the next three or four months that all our pastors and churches will rally to the support of the Methodist Orphanage as never before by supplying adequate means to accomplish the task to which we have set our hands and hearts.



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C. C. WEAVER—Leader

Central	20½
**Leicester, J. H. Green	17
F. L. Setzer	1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease	16
Carlock Hawk	1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins	7
J. R. Duncan	1
***Balfour	3
*Avery's Creek	2½
*Skyland	1½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell	11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards	10½
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan	7
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers	6
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce	5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen	5½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty	5½
Sandy, R. P. Gibbs—	
***Teague's Chapel	1½
5*Western Chapel	2½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty	1½
**Tweeds	3½
Acton, T. C. Jordan	2
T. A. Groce	3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser	3
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield	3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr.	2½
Oakley, G. D. Herman	2
Haywood St., E. E. Snow	2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell	1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch	1
Candler, R. M. Hauss	1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg	1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett	1

Charlotte District

W. C. DUTTON—Leader

6*Monroe Ct.	43
**Matthews-Indian Trail, J. O. Ervin	25
First Church, W. W. Peele	17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer	15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones	13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin	12
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes	5
J. W. Shackford	6
*Ansonville, A. A. Kyles	9
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson	8
E. H. Nease	4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford	3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose	6½
Wingate	1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond	7½
*Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard	5½
Pineville, E. O. Cole	5
Weddington, F. H. Shinn	4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown	4
Central, A. L. Stanford	4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson	3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey	3
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores	3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt	2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger	2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright	1½
Morven, J. E. Womack	1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker	1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader	1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown	1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

***Main Street	95
***Dallas, R. L. Young	23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr.	20½
Shelby, E. K. McLarty	20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson	16½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs	14½
*Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle	14
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk	5
W. A. Rollins	8
Belwood, W. L. Scott	13
*Park Street, G. E. White	13
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk	11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble	11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend	10
Maylo, T. G. Smith	5
J. L. Rayle	4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis	3½
C. E. Williams	5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams	1
W. O. Goode	7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson	1½
W. H. Willis	6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn	7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson	3½
M. E. Leftwich	3½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise	7
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith	6
Crouse, A. L. Latham	1½
J. W. Bennett	4
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr.	3
W. M. Smith	2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison	5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins	5
Stanley, O. E. Croy—	
*Iron Station	2
M. B. Clegg	3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price	5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison	4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson	4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw	4
Trinity, R. L. Forbis	3
East End, T. W. Hager	3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams	3
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson	1
East End, F. L. Setzer	1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph	35
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen	31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse	26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury	25
Wesley Memorial, W. A. Lambeth	17
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles	17
Main Street, J. P. Hipps	2½
L. V. Harris	14
**Calvary, S. M. Needham	16
**Highlands, H. H. Robbins	2
C. F. Womble	13
Asheboro, R. S. Cruesdale	13½
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk	10½
L. R. Akers, Jr.	1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis	11½
Centenary, M. T. Smathers	3½
J. C. Cornett	6
*Glenwood, F. B. Jordan	10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier	9
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber	3
Franklinville	5
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt	6½
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor	6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett	5
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace	5
Summerfield, J. N. Snow	4
New Hope, R. M. Varner	3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards	3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones	3
[illegible]	1½

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Spruce Pine-Bakersville, T. G. Smith ½

Mt. Airy District

C. G. HEFNER—Leader

****Sparta 41
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart 34
*Central, J. T. Mangum 28
*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald.... 19½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox 19
**Dobson, J. O. Cox 18
*Mt. Airy Ct., P. L. Ingram 15
R. E. Ward 2
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry ... 13½
W .H. Benfield 1
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 14
Leaksville, W. O. Goode 6
R. G. Tuttle 8
N. Wilkesboro, H. K. King 12½
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner 10
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 9½
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 8½
Pilot Mountain, J. W. Bennett 6½
A. L. Latham 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Danbury, J. B. Needham 5
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford 3
J. E. B. Houser 2
Helton, C. W. Russell 7
Draper, T. B. Johnson 4½
Todd, P. L. Smith 3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor 3
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2½
Madison, W. H. Willis 2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2
Laurel Springs, J. C. Swaim 2

Salisbury District

N. C. WILLIAMS—Leader

***Kannapolis 58½
***Woodleaf, C. A. Morrison 51
7*Epworth, I. L. Roberts 47½
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 17½
*First Street, W. A. Barber 15½
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford 14
**Westford, G. W. Fink 13½
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 9
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
Spencer, W. B. Davis 10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 9½
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge ... 7
S. M. Needham 4½
Mt. Pleasant, H. L. Powell 7½
China Grove, C. B. Newton 6
Harmony, R. H. Taylor 4½
J. B. Tabor 1
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith 4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris 4
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle 4
New London, T. J. Huggins 3½
First Church, W. A. Newell 3
Salem, T. W. Hager 3
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass 3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough ... 2
Central, D. M. Litaker 1½
Landis, C. R. Allifon ..... ½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba 4
**Bethlehem 9
**Concord 9½
*Hopewell 7
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser 12½
*Pisgah 4
*Rocky Springs 2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby 20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald... 17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust 13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard 12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy 11
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal 10½
Broad St., C. N. Clarke 9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle 9½
Race Street, A. L. Aycock 9
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler 7
J. L. Ingram 1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes 8
Maiden C. R. Ross 5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward 5
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley 5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker..... 5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett 4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg 4
Central, W. A. Kale 3½
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler 3
Whitnel, E. Myers 3
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon 3
Troutman, J. W. Combs 3
Hickory, C. E. Murray 3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt 2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain 2
Davidson, Elzie Myers 1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard 28
*Canton, D. E. Camak 25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr. 15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr..... 13½
Sylva, T. R. Wolfe 10½
*Andrews, W. G. McFarland 10
**Bryson City, Byron Shankle 2
O. J. Jones 7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr. 6½
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich 4
H. C. Freeman 1½
*Clark's Chapel 1
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West 1
F. O. Dryman 5
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper 6
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler 5½
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle 1
Byron Shankle 4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill 2
G. F. Houck 2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins 4
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich 4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius 3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay 3½
*Robbinsville, H. O. Huss 1
H. D. Jessup 2
Glenville, A. A. Somers 2½
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee 1
Highlands, G. A. Hovis 1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins 1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis 1
Webster, E. C. Price 1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton ..... ½

Winston-Salem District

G. A. STAMPER—Leader

*Burkhead 37
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan 31½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong 23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle 20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline 19
*Ogburn Memorial, B. M. Crosby .. 13½
O. L. Brown 1
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy ... 12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle 11
*Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington .. 10
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison 8
Linwood, M. A. Osborne 8
*Reeds, McRae Crawford 8
Grace, C. E. Williams 6½
W. T. Albright 1
Green Street, R. C Goforth 7
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor 7
Kernersville, E. P. Billups 5½
Main Street, R. D. Ware 4½
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman 2½
R. T. Houts 2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman 1
J. G. Winkler 2
M. G. Ervin 1
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett..... 2
M. F. Moores 2
Advance, F. E. Howard 3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin 3½
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt 2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes .. 2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader 2
Central Terrace, R. H. Caudill 2
Forsyth, E. W. Needham 2
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland 1
Hanes, C. F. Tate 1

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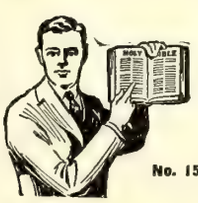


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2 He maketh me to lie d green pastures: he leadeth m the still waters.

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Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBEBR 15

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Timothy, a Christian Worker in Training

Scripture—2 Timothy 1:1-14

Someone has said that the education of a great preacher ought to begin with his grandparents. Timothy had this advantage. Paul rejoices in the unfeigned faith that is in him, which dwelt first in his grandmother Lois and his mother Eunice. We are told that, from a babe, Timothy knew the Holy Scriptures, and when he began to be a Christian worker he did not have to put on biblical ideas and biblical language as a dress suit, but he wore them as his everyday clothes. The biblical ideas had been planted early in his mind, and by the time he arrived at manhood they were blossoming and bearing fruit.

Some seem to have the idea that constant study of the Bible tends to render a man's style archaic and his ideas out-of-date. Just the opposite is true. We so rarely see it these days that we do not realize that a man who has been suckled by the Word of God is the most spontaneous and fresh thinker of us all, for the words of Jesus are spirit and they are life. Every scribe instructed unto the kingdom of heaven, says Jesus, is like unto a householder which bringeth forth out of his treasures things new and old. At first his thoughts seem novel—they are so vitally related to our immediate problems—but if we consider them we realize that they have their roots far back in the Holy Book.

The class might well pause here and ask why the present generation has deprived its youth of the inspiration and refreshment that comes from saturation with the Bible. It is a dark tragedy that, while young people who are loyal to the light they have are common, those whose parents have taken the trouble to give them the advantage of familiarity with the Bible from their earliest childhood are the rarest of the rare.

Timothy was a sensitive, shrinking soul, and he was compelled to face a scornful public opinion. True, this modest, retiring disposition was a part of his strength. He did not have the valor of youthful ignorance, the cocksure confidence of superficiality. But there was also danger in his shrinking temperament, and Paul is continually vaccinating him against this danger. Let no man, says he, despise thy youth. Do not be cowed down because you are young; God gave us not a spirit of fearfulness, but of power and love and discipline.

We notice that Paul does not say that the antidote to fear is rashness. It is rather that sober realization of all the dangers which leads to the wisdom of the serpent. And back of all is the power of the Holy Spirit that fills men with love to God and their fellows. The courage that accomplishes things in the world is always stirred by the hot fires of love.

But, of course, Paul well understood, as we all do, that it is not exhortation that makes a brave man, but the challenge of a brave example. He reminds Timothy that he is a prisoner for Christ's sake, and from his prison he sends out a note of triumph. I suffer all things, said he, and I am not ashamed, for I know him whom I have believed, and I am persuaded that he is able to guard that which I have committed unto him against that day.

But more powerful still than Paul's example of courage was Paul's overflowing love for his young disciple. Day and night he prays for him and rejoices in him, and is unspeakably ambitious for him. The writer knows a minister who, before he has talked very long with a young man, seems to have a vision of the youth's posibilities. That minister is gifted from heaven with a clairvoyant ability to see the function in society which the young man, with his peculiar temperament and background, could discharge. This also was the characteristic of Paul. I put thee in remembrance, says he, that thou stir up the gift of God which is in thee through the laying on of my hands. Paul found Timothy, took an X-ray picture of his native talents, discerned the hereditary advantages that came from his education and family background, and then, after explaining these matters before the young Timothy and arousing his ambition, he laid his hands on him one day at a special meeting when all the church prayed that the Holy Spirit might descend upon him.

How real this all is no one can possibly understand who is not constantly dealing with youth, and who does not see the magic power which some great sympathetic and inspired man can have in discerning the capacities of young people, and making them feel that they have powers and responsibilities that they did not before realize. Young people need to be ordained. By this I do not stress the fact that they need to have a minister or bishop lay his hands on them. They need someone to make them conscious of their native gifts and to inspire them with confidence that they can exercise those gifts.

Paul was anxious that Timothy should not be one of those self-pitying young men who uses himself too softly. Suffer hardship with the gospel, says he, according to the power of God. In 1 Timothy Paul shows anxiety that the young man should care for his health. He wants no asceticism or needless self-rigor. But on the other hand, hardship is a duty; and strangely enough, it often happens that hardship and utter self-forgetfulness in the service of God is the best condition for physical well-being.—Northern Advocates.



Illustration

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Children's Storyland



THE GIANT WHO LIKED CHOCOLATE CAKE

There was once upon a time a king who lived in a very beautiful palace in a lovely city. He was a good king and he and his people would have been very happy if it hadn't been for one thing.

Just outside the city walls and across the river lived a giant in a great house with a huge wall around it, that stood on the top of a hill. This giant was very strong and very cruel and made life miserable for the people of the city. When any of the children went on picnics in the woods outside the city the giant would chase them away and eat up their lunch. Sometimes he would roll great big rocks as big as horses up to the entrance of the bridge so that it would take many strong men to move them away again. He would even come into the city at night and steal chocolate cake (he was especially fond of chocolate cake) off the pantry shelves while the people were sleeping.

Well, things went from bad to worse until the King declared something must be done about it. Now, there were two knights who lived at the palace who were very special assistants to the King. One was called the Red Knight because he wore a red helmet, and the other the Blue Knight because he wore a blue helmet. The Red and Blue knights were always ready to serve the King in any way, so one day he called them to him and said:

"Something must be done about the giant on the hill. I am going to give you a chance to rid the city of this terrible enemy. You may each have a week to try what you can—the Red Knight the first week, the Blue Knight the second week. If either of you succeeds, he shall be King in my place when I die."

The Red Knight was very brave and very bold. He called all the other knights together and on a very dark night they stormed the giant's walls. But the giant came running out of his home with a roar that shook the walls, so that the knights fell off and ran back to the city very much afraid.

The next night they set fire to the giant's house, but he was watching for them and blew out the fire with one great whiff, as you would blow out a candle—and he was so angry he set fire to the city and the knights had to work for hours to put it out. Then they tried standing outside the walls and calling him names, thinking he would run out and they might catch him, but he threw great rocks over the walls instead and they had to run away to keep from getting killed. And that night the giant stole all the food on all the pantry shelves. So you see, instead of being rid of their enemy, they were worse off than before.

Now it was the Blue Knight's turn. He couldn't think of anything more to do that the Red Knight hadn't done, but he thought if he could learn a little more about the giant he might be able to find a way to overcome him. So he went alone at night to the giant's hill and made a little hole through the wall so he could peek through. The next day he crept up quietly and looked through. There sat the giant all alone in the garden with his head on his hands, looking very sad. Near by on a table were a few crusts of bread. As the Blue Knight looked, he couldn't seem to help feeling sorry for the giant.

"He must be awfully lonesome," said the Blue Knight to himself, "and I'll bet he's hungry, too. He probably can't cook very well. I wonder what he'd do if I just tried to make a friendly call on him." He went round to the gate and knocked. The giant threw open the gate.

"What do you mean by coming here like this, you rascal!" roared the giant before the Blue Knight could speak, and slammed the gate.

The Blue Knight thought a minute and then he ran home to the castle as fast as he could and out into the castle kitchen, and there on the shelf sat a great big chocolate cake. There was no one around, so the Blue Knight snatched it up quickly, hid it under his cloak, and ran back to the giant's house. He set the cake down before the gate, knocked loudly, and then ran quickly around the corner of the wall and peeked back to see what would happen.

"Is that you again, you rascal! I'll fix you!" stormed the giant, and he threw open the gate. How surprised he looked when he saw no one there, but only the chocolate cake! He looked all around, but seeing no one, reached out very cautionsly, snatched up the chocolate cake, and slammed the gate. The Blue Knight watched him devour it, then smack his lips and smile.

"The poor thing is hungry, and lonesome, too," said the Blue Knight. The next night, about supper time, he appeared at the giant's gate with another big chocolate cake under one arm and a checker-board under the other. He rapped at the gate, trembling as he did so. The giant threw open the gate and before he had time to say a word the Blue Knight stepped inside.

"I'v brought you another chocolate cake," he said, "and I thought perhaps you'd like to have a game of checkers with me."

The giant looked for a minute as though he were going to throw him out, but his eye fell on the chocolate cake and he just couldn't resist it. While he was eating it the Blue Knight set the checker-board on the table and arranged the men. When the giant swallowed the last mouthful, he hesitated a minute and then sat down opposite the Blue Knight and started to play.

"Always did like checks," he said. They played until after midnight. The next night when the Blue Knight appeared with his chocolate cake and his cheker game the giant was waiting for him with the gate wide open.

The last night of the week there was a terrible storm, but the Blue Knight came just the same. Before they had finished one game of checkers, however, they heard a great shouting from the city. Running out, they saw the people gathered at the bridge. The river was flooded and the bridge was beginning to give way.

The giant saw at once what had happened, and with several great strides he reached the river, and wading into it waist deep, he supported the bridge with his huge strong arms, while the workers of the city ran for their tools and put up extra supports. The giant stood there until it was completely secure again and the waters had gone down. Then he went home to his house on the hill.

The next day the King called the Blue Knight to him and said:

"Sir Blue Knight, it is you who have rid the city of our terrible enemy, the giant, and the gratitude of us all is due to you. You shall be the next King."

"But, your Majesty," said the Blue Knight, "I didn't do any fighting at all. I couldn't help but feel sorry for the giant, so I played checkers with him and took him chocolate cake instead, and I had a good time myself."

"There is more than one way of getting rid of an enemy," said the King, and the best way is to make him your friend."

So ever after that the city people lived happily ,and the giant was their best friend, and every Thursday night the Blue Knight used to take a chocolate cake under his arm and a checker-board under the other and go up and play checkers with the giant on the hill.—Estella H. Lane, in Advance.

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

Johnny: "Yes, ma'am. It's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."—The Christian Advocate.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

September 1-13—Yanceyville. Ivey T. Poole.
September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Stem Ct., Stem, 11 15
Duke Ct., Duke's Chapel, 7:30 15
Burlington Ct., Camp Springs, 11 22
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Holt's, 7:30 22
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 29
Siler City, First Church, 7:30 29

October

Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 2:30 1
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 6
Lakewood, 7:30 6
Trinity, 7:30 8
Branson, 7:30 9
Brooksdale, Trinity, 11 13
Person, Oak Grove, 3 13
Mt. Tirzah, New Bethel, 7:30 13
Roxboro, 7:30 16
Orange-Carrboro, Orange, 11 19
Bahama, Bahama, 11 20
Durham Ct., Fletchers, 3 20
Rougemont, Rougemont, 7:30 20
Front Street, 7:30 23
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11 26
Milton, Purley, 11 27
South Alamance, Swepsonville, 7 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 28
Mebane, 7:30 30

District meeting of pastors and church officials will be held in the Methodist church in Hillsboro October 1, beginning at 10 a. m.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 and 1 14
Perquimans, Oak Grove, 11 15
Pasquotank, Mt. Hermon, 3 15
South Mills, Trinity, 8 15
Manteo, 11 22
Wanchese, 8 22
Hatteras, Hatteras, 11 29
Kennekeet, 3:30 29
Kennekeet, 7:30 29

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

September

Hamlet, 11 15
Piedmont, Pee Dee, 7:30 15
Biscoe, 11 22
Raeford, 7:30 22
Mt. Gilead, 11 29
Troy, 7:30 29

October

West End, 11 6
Sanford, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Laurel Hill, Snead's Grove, 11 20
Parkton, Hope Mills, 7:30 20
Goldston, 11 26
Goldston, 11 27
Carthage, 7:30 27

November

Gibson, 11 3
Rockingham, 7:30 3
Rowland, 11 10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 10
Hay Street, 7:30 13

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Morehead City, 11 15
Centenary, 8 15
Snow Hill, Snow Hill, 11 29
Hookerton, Hookerton, 3 29

October

Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 7:30 1
Mt. Olive Ct., Falling Creek, 3 6
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 7:30 6
Grifton, Grifton, 11 13
Jones, Trenton, 3 13
Aurora, Warrens, 11 18
Atlantic, Smyrna, 11 19
Seven Springs, Zion, 11 20
La Grange, La Grange, 3 20
Kinston, 7:30 20
Morehead City, 7:30 22
Beaufort, 7:30 23
Goldsboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11 27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 27
Ayden, 7:30 30
Pink Hill, Woodland, 11 31

November

Fremont, Fremont, 11 3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 3 3
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, Ocracoke, 7 5
Dover, Lane's, 11 8
Straits-Harlowe, Harlowe, 11 9
Newport, Riverdale, 11 10
Vanceboro, Vanceboro, 3 10
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30 10
Grimesland, Simpson, 11 15
Oriental, Oriental, 11 17
Pamlico, Alliance, 3 17

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Dunn 11 15
Erwin, Angier, 7:30 15
City Road, White Memorial 18
Epworth, 11 22
Cary, Cary, 7:30 22
Selma, 11 29
Central, 7:30 29

October

Millbrook, Rolesville, 11 6
Garner, Mt. Zion, 7:30 6
Middleburg, Tabernacle, 11 13
Henderson, 7:30 13
Newton Grove, Hopewell, 11 19
Zebulon, Wendell, 11 20
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 20
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 26
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11 27
Oxford, 7:30 27
Franklinton, 7:30 30

November

Tar River, Plank, 11 2
Louisburg, 11 3
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30 3
Edenton Street, 7:30 6
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 9
Princeton, 11 10
Four Oaks, Elizaebth, 3 10
Benson, 7:30 10
Mamers, Woodside, 11 16
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 11 17
Lillington, 7:30 17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Kenley, Buckhorn, 11 15
Elm City, 7:30 15
Robersonville, Stokes, 11 22
Bethel, 7:30 22
Wilson, 11 29
Stantonburg, 7:30 29

October

Farmville, 3 6
Walstonburg, 7:30 6
Tarboro, 11 13
McKendree, Pine Tops, 3 13
Scotland Neck, 7:30 13
Roanoke Rapids, 11 20
Seaboard, Concord, 3 20
Enfield, 7:30 30
Nashville, 7:30 23
Conway, 11 27
Halifax, 3 27
Littleton, 7:30 27

November

Rich Square, 11 3
Northampton, New Hope, 3 3
Rosemary, 7:30 3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30 6
Stanhope, Horn, 11 10
Spring Hope, 7:30 10
Garysburg, 3 13
Weldon, 7:30 13
Clark Street, 7:30 14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11 17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Jacksonville-Richlands, Haw Branch, 11 13
Epworth-Wesley Memorial, Wesley Memorial, 8 16
Scott's Hill, Hamstead, 11 15
Burgaw, Burgaw, 7:30 15
Town Creek, Zion, 3 15
Southport, 11 22
Shallotte, Camp, 3 22
Chadbourn, Cerro Gordo, 11 25
Fairmont, Fairmont, 3 25
Roseboro, Roseboro, 11 29
Stedman, Stedman, 3 29

October

St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 11 6
Lumberton Ct., E. Lumberton, 3 6
Lumberton, Chestnut St., 7:30 6
Bladen, White Oak, 11 9
Elizabeth, Trinity, 3 9
Hallsboro, Hallsboro, 11 13
Swansboro, Swansboro, 11 20
Maysville, Tabernacle, 2 20
Faison, Faison, 11 23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Magnolia, 11 27
Garland, Centenary, 7 27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Providence, 11 30

November

Carvers Creek, Council, 3 3
Tabor City, Tabor City, 11 3
Clinton, 11 10
Fifth Avenue, 8 10
Trinity, 8 13
Whiteville, 8 17
Grace, 8 18

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Central, 11 15
Hendersonville, 7:30 15
Candler, Snow Hill, 11 21
Leicester, Leicester, 11 22
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 22
Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

October

Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Peachland, Hopewell, 11 and 2 15
Polkton, Hopewell, 2 15
Ansonville, Hopewell, 2 15
Trinity-Derita, Derita, 7:30 16
Duncan Memorial, 7:30 17
Waxhaw, Pleasant Grove, 7:30 18
Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 3 21
Calvary, 11 22
Big Spring, 3 22
Brevard Street, 7:30 22
Spencer Memorial, 7:30 23
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30 24
Chadwick, 7:30 25
Prospect, Trinity, 3 28
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 2 29
Lilesville, Bethel, 2 29
Morven, Bethel, 2 29
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 29
Belmont Park, 7:30 30

October

Pineville, Harrison, 7:30 2
First Church, Charlotte, 11 and 7:30 6-7
Myers Park, 7:30 8
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

September

Shelby, Central, 11 15
Shelby Ct., Salem, 3 15
Lafayette, night 15
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 22
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 3 22
Lowell, night 22
Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

October

Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Belmont, Main Street, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Asheboro, Mt. Shepherd, 11 15
New Hope, Eleazer, 3 15
Asheboro, 8 15
Reidsville, 8 18
Mt. Pleasant, 11 22
Proximity, 8 22
Carraway, 8 25
Randolph, Ebenezer, 11 29
Coleridge, Concord, 3 29
Cedar Falls, Worthville, 7 29

October

Wesley Memorial, 8 2
Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6
Bessemer, 8 9
Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Gilkey, Mt. Hebron, 11 and 11 14-15
Mill Spring, Maness, 3 15
Henrietta-Carolene, Henrietta, night 15
Rutherfordton, night 18
North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 22
Valdese, night 22
Forest City, night 25
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

October

Avery Ct., Linville Falls, 11 and 3 4
Elk Park, Cranberry, 10:30 and night 4
Micaville, Deyton's Bend, 11 5
Burnsville, 11 6
Spruce Pine, night 6

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

September

Mt. Airy, Central, 11 15
Pilot Mountain, New Hope, 3 15
Rockford Street, night 15
North Wilkesboro, 11 22
Yadkinville, Center, night 22
Jonesville, Haynes Grove, 11 29

October

Walnut Cove, Palmyra, 11 6
Madison, night 6

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Salem, Salem, 11 14
Mount Pleasant, Friendship, 11 15
Stanley County Training School, 3 15
Park Avenue, night 15
Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Kannapolis, night 26
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

October

New London, New London, 11 6
Badin-Tabernacle, Tabernacle, 5 6
First Street, night 6
Woodleaf, Parsonage, night 7
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, night 8
Spencer, Central, night 9
East Spencer, East Spencer, night 10
Park Avenue, night 11
China Grove, 11 13
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 13
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, night 13
Norwood Ct., Parsonage, 5 14
Albemarle, Central, night 14
Landis, Landis, 3 15
Westford, night 15
Mount Pleasant, 3 16
Salem, Salem, 5 16
First Church, night 16

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Catawba, Concord, 11 15
Ball's Creek, Friendship, 3 15
Bethel-Fairgrove, Bethel, 7:30 15
Hickory, First, 7:30 18
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22
Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Murphy, 11 15
Cullowhee, Speedwell, night 15
Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

October

Bryson City, 11 6
Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11 13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3 13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night 13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

September

Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Crews, 11 15
Bunker Hill, 3 15
Walkertown, night 15
Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

October

Hanes-Clemmons, Bethel, 11 6
Thomasville Ct., Prospect, 3 6
Mocksville, 11 13
Grace, night 13
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 20

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

UMBERGER—Sarah Eliza Martin Umberger was born September 27, 1844, and on August 20, 1935, as she was nearing her 91st birthday she was called to her eternal dwelling place. Her husband and two daughters had gone on before, while six children are left in sorrow, yet happy at the thought of her noble life.

Sister Umberger gave her life to Christ and and joined his church early in childhood, and for more than three-quarters of a century she followed in his steps. Her life was so devoted to Christ that her family caught the vision too. Of her children, two went to testify for the Master in foreign fields, another preaches his Word, and others endeavor to make a simple contribution similar to hers. Surely the power of her life speaks through the years the glorious fact that she fought a good fight and nobly kept the faith until she finished the work that he gave her to do.

The people of Rowan county and Knox Chapel church felt a deep loss on that day when she departed early in the morning to start the new day that never gives way to night.

"But when the sun in all his state
Illuminates the eastern skies,
She passed through glory's morning gate
And walked in Paradise."

J. C. Reichard, Pastor.

DORSETT—Funeral service of Chas. H. Dorsett, 78 years of age, for about 40 years prominently identified with the civic business and religious interests of Greensboro, whose passing occurred Thursday, August 22, at 2 p. m. at the family residence, was held from the home in Greensboro at 5 p. m. August 23, the service being in charge of Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus and professor of Bible, Greensboro College, and former pastor of the deceased at West Market Street Methodist church. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

Mr. Dorsett was a native of Randolph county, moved to Greensboro in 1882, and was engaged in the mercantile business till a few years ago when his health began to fail. The deceased was prominently identified with the official activities of West Market Street Methodist church and later with Park Place Methodist church, Greensboro.

Surviving are the daughter, Mrs. Henry S. Wooten; the son-in-law, Mr. Henry S. Wooten; two grandchildren, Charles and Henry S. Wooten, Jr.; also two brothers, Robert L. Dorsett, Siler City, and James L. Dorsett, Mount Vernon Springs; and one sister, Mrs. M. J. Jordan, Gulf.

During the recent years of Mr. Dorsett's declining health he made his home with his daughter and son-in-law, 634 North Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On July 23, 1935, God called one of our first and most loyal members, Miss Eddie Bond, to her eternal home, and she met her Maker with a smile on her face. Miss Eddie joined Zion Methodist church early in life and until recent years, when ill health prevented, she was an active member of Sunday school, church services and missionary society. She was devoted to her children and for years was superintendent of the children's division. Wishing to express our love and appreciation for one so lovable, friendly and true to all who knew her, we, the members of the Zion Missionary Society, offer the following resolutions:

First, That we are thankful for the life she lived and bow in humble submission to "Him who doeth all things well."

Second, That we pray that her gentle spirit may ever abide with this society, inspiring us to a nobler life with Christ.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate, a copy to the Gates County Index, and a copy spread upon our records.

Miss Mattie White,
Mrs. C. E. Blanchard,
Mrs. W. E. Brown.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God, in his infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst one of our worthy and esteemed fellow-workers, William Leroy Bell; and

Whereas, the long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in the Dover M. E. Sunday school makes it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him; therefore be it resolved:

That the wisdom and the ability which he has exercised in the aid of our Sunday school by service, contributions and counsel will be held in grateful remembrance.

That the sudden removal of such a life leaves a vacancy that will be deeply realized by all and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

That with deep sympathy for the bereaved relatives, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us may be overruled by Him who doeth all things well and that we will pick up the torch he has dropped and try to emulate his example in carrying on the work.

That a copy of these resolutions be put on the Sunday school record, a copy sent to his wife, and a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. L. T. Kornegay,
Mrs. Gladys H. West,
J. P. Arnold.
Workers' Council Dover M. E. S. S.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the missionary society of Pleasant Garden Methodist church, wish to express our appreciation of the lives of two of our beloved members and co-workers, Mrs. B. L. Osborne and Mrs. John Murrow, whom God saw fit to remove from their earthly dwelling to a home above.

Therefore be it resolved, that we record with deep sorrow their going from our midst . We bow in humble submission to God's will and thank him for the lives of our departed sisters.

Tenderly we touch the heartstrings of memory as we recall the jovial nature and sunny disposition of our departed friends. We mourn the loss of those who were so lovable, friendly and true to all of their acquaintances and friends, and we will ever cherish their memories.

Be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions attempting to express our love and regard for our beloved members be sent to the families, to the N. C. Christian Adv ocate and spread upon our minutes.

Into God's beautiful garden of life
His messengers go each day,
To gather the choicest blossoms and
bear them to him away.

E'en death has a wonderful mission,
Though it robs us of those we love;
It lifts our hearts from earth's partings
To long for the meeting above.

No matter how heavy the burden,
No matter how great the despair,
Doesn't heaven seem nearer and dearer
To know that our loved ones are there?

Mrs. Kate Hunt Kirkman,
Mrs. John Kirkman,
Mrs. Ed Tucker.

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBE[illegible] 1935 Number 38

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Is There Anybody There?

By THE REV. LESLIE D. WEATHERHEAD

OUR children often play with cards, on each of which is a letter of the alphabet. If I flung a handful of those letters in the air, they would fall on the floor, and it would be regarded as very strange if even two of them came down in such a way as to make a little word of two letters. If I went away, and in time came back and found one word, however chaotic the other letters might be, I should say: "This is an evidence of mind. Somebody has arranged the letters like that." If I went away, and, coming back, found not only words, but sentences, and not only sentences, but an essay, even I could not understand all the words that were used, I should say, "This is an evidence of mind, of purpose, of plan."

If you took a box of cards, on each of which was a note of music, and they were flung up into the air and fell down, and you went away, and then when you came back you found two of the notes together made a chord, or that a number of the notes made a melody—let alone a harmony, let alone a fugue—you would say: "A musician has been here. This is the mark of a musical mind." A purpose is being worked out; even if sometimes it sounded as though there was a discord, even if some of the music seemed out of tune.

I have myself found comfort in the fact that, though there are very many words in the universe that I cannot understand, I am quite sure that the universe is a word, a sentence, an essay, a theme, and not just a number of incidents flung out haphazzard. I have found comfort in the faith that believes the universe is harmony, even though there seem to be discords in it—the faith that believes the universe is a fugue, in which a theme is worked out with variations.

The alternative is incredible. The alternative asks for more credulity than does the Christian interpretation of the universe. The alternative means that Mendelssohn's music, and Shakespeare's poetry, and the song of the lark, and the moan of the violin, and the glory of the dawn, and the scent of a rose, and the pageantry we call the sunset, and the majesty of the stars, and a woman's love, and a little child's laughter, a great deed, a noble life, a sacrificial act, and Christ on his cross, mean not more than the scum of the sea. That is incredible. It is impossible.

—The Methodist Recorder (London).

FALSE DISTINCTION

By Bascom Anthony

There's a tribe of Negroes in Africa whose standard of excellence is an outstanding stomach. The bigger the stomach the more worthy the individual who carries it. How idiotic. In some provinces of China beauty is measured by fatness. How absurd. Among some of our people honors are given to the man who can knock a ball the furtherest or knock another man the flattest. It is so absurd to rest honors upon the muscles of the stomach or the muscles of the back and arms when an animal or a machine can excel it all. An African is honored for what he can stuff in his stomach. An American is honored for what he can pack in his fist. I dare say that these manufactured honors rest upon the mere fact of being different. Rare things are desired because they are rare and not because they are better. They flatter our conceit because they make us stand from the multitudes regardless of inherent merit.

The entire Dionne family, husband and all, are given as much space in the papers as a national hero and all because Mrs. Dionne can produce babies by the litter the same as a cat does kittens. I suspect that we have plenty of families who do not care for the commonplace event of a single baby coming to their home who would be glad to go the Dionne's one better by having six and thus be as conspicuous as a fly in a pan of milk. A sideshow for the foolish multitude would eventually follow.

We live and the world moves on not by the spectacular but by the usual and commonplace. Life's real values lie there and we would know it if our vanity and conceit did not mislead us into thinking that possession of unusual things conferred honor and distinction upon us. Why otherwise pay big money for an old chair that is less comfortable than a nail keg! Or why lend ourselves airs because we have the best house or the biggest bank account in town! They are no part of us and we will soon prove it by leaving them behind us when we go hence.

I am so glad that the older I get the more wonderful and enjoyable do common things become. I have a few prominent friends whom I greatly love and appreciate. I thank God for them, but at last my bodily comfort and well being is more dependent upon Cyrus' cooking and faithfulness in looking after me than upon them all. They fill a high and occasional place in my life; he fills a lowly and constant need. I'd be foolish if I let the larger cause me to forget the smaller.

We are in danger of not valuing common things and people as we ought. Yesterday I saw a sunset which if it was as rare as an eclipse of the sun and as predictable would have been viewed by thousands who traveled long distances to look upon it and rave about it. But as God paints such scenes on the sky almost daily they are common and therefore not at all wonderful in our eyss.

If diamonds and rubies were just as beautiful as they are but could be raked up and sold for $3 per ton nobody would ever wear one because it gave no distinction. We probably would use them in laying concrete foundations for our buildings. If glass cost $500 a pennyweight it would be worn as jewelry and affidavits taken to prove it was genuine glass and not a diamond worth $3 a ton. Yes, those poor Negroes in Africa who measure the importance of folks by the size of the stomach are great dunces and greatly to be pitied for thinking that eminence lies in the unusual. Don't make a similar mistake for there probably is in your home those who do nothing more unusual than to carry on the common daily duties of ordinary life who are very wonderful people for so doing.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

PROGRAM OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE AT SALISBURY, OCT. 24

Thursday, October 24

Convene at 9:30 a. m.

Memorial services at 11:30, with memorial address by Rev. L. B. Hayes.

At 3 p. m. Rev. E. K. McLarty will preach.

At 7:30 p. m., anniversary of the Board of Christian Education.

Friday, October 25

Convene at 9 o'clock.

At 11:30 a. m. the anniversary of the Board of Lay Activities.

At 3 p. m. the annual meeting of the Conference Historical Society.

At 7:30 p. m. the conference will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the English Bible.

Saturday, October 26

Convene at 9 o'clock.

At 3 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. T. Mangum.

At 7:30 p. m. the anniversary of the Board of Missions. Address by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of Boston, Mass.

Sunday, October 27

At 9 o'clock the annual love feast will be celebrated. Celebrants, Revs. D. M. Litaker, chairman, Parker Holmes, E. W. Fox, T. J. Houck, W. H. Willis, C. M. Short, J. B. Tabor, E. E. Williamson, H. C. Sprinkle, J. H. West.

At 11 o'clock Bishop Paul Bentley Kerns will preach.

At 3 p. m. the deacons and elders elect will be ordained. Bishop Burns will preach at this service.

At 7:30 p. m. Dr. P. N. Garber will preach.

Monday, October 28

Convene at 9 o'clock and adjourn with the reading of the appointments.

On Sunday, morning and evening, pulpits of other churches in the city will be filled by members of the conference.

USUALLY LIQUOR PLAYS A PART

In the reports of deaths and wreckage on highways, becoming more appalling each week, not much is said about what lies back of the crashes. Sometimes reckless driving is named. Last week many papers carried a report of the death near Washington of G. C. Bennett of Durham and the serious hurt of Aubry Veasey, who was with Bennett, but no details were given save that the five negroes in the other car were painfully injured.

Monday's Daily News of Washington, N. C., in its report of the crash says:

> It was also reported that six five-gallon demijohns of liquor were in the car at the time of the accident. All of them were broken and the spirits spilled in the car and on the ground.

Do not fail to note that these killings increase down in the section where they have "liquor control." This thing they call "liquor control" is a strange varmint.

I have found that it is easy to be virtuous, politically speaking, when you are in a minority.—Mayor La Guardia.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935 Number 38

Back of this present orgy of spending, with little regard for the debts incurred, are appetite, avarice and political position.

"Hard Times the Scapegoat for the Sin of Stinginess" is the headline for an editorial in the North Carolina Christian Advocate sixty-seven years ago. Well, that sin is with us still and the same old goat still runs at large!

The bishop is alert; the elders are eager; the pastors are active. Victory is in the air. Shall we bring the masses in our churches to understand? Leaders leading in every nook and corner will generate enthusiasm for victory all along the line. Marvelous hour is this! Let all join in the song, "Where He leads I will follow."

For the British Kipling wrote, "God of our fathers, known of old, Lord of our far flung battle line," and he warned of the heathen heart that puts her trust in reeking tube and iron sword; but now we know it applies more forcefully to the American with his frantic boast and foolish word. "Lord God of hosts, be with us yet. Lest we forget! Lest we forget!"

More and more thoughtful men are insisting that the spiritual experiences of the race must catch up with the material advance if civilization is to endure. There is an urgent demand that the church become more potential in the life of the nation, for it is our one institution whose function is primarily spiritual. Since Christian ministers are the spiritual leaders in the church no other body of men have such heavy obligations resting upon them. Do the preachers of this hour realize how much of destiny rests with them? How perfectly absurd the efforts to bring in a spiritual kingdom by surveys of a material order so as to mature plans for social betterment! Not thus does God move. His kingdom is within; it is spiritual.

Hitler says democracy is doomed. Certainly. Dictators wherever found are dead set against constitutional government. They will none of the rule of the people. They hate constitutions more than the devil hates holy water. A constitution is the safeguard of a people's liberties—trample all such under foot.

Instead of a firm grip on God and an abiding sense of the spiritual presence in this day we ramble around in the brush unable to find our way, lost in the weary confusion of this materialistic age. Even the church of God that should have a ringing challenge to the soul of man contents itself with gathering a few sheckles to promote the institutions of its organic life. The soul should be stirred to its deepest depths. Let us never forget the fact that only that which comes from the soul makes appeal to the soul of man.

A high and holy hour was the worship service Sunday morning in Duke Memorial Chapel. This service was a part of freshman week, held especially for students of Trinity College and the Woman's College who are at Duke for their first time. Professor Malcolm McDermott of the school of law was the speaker. This learned lawyer preached as few ministers are able to do. There could not have been presented a more appropriate theme than his on "Cleansing the Way," nor could one have been more effectively handled. This lawyer was after a verdict, and he won. Surely many young men and women of that fine group in the well filled chapel went away determined to escape "the stain of the world," as expressed in Shelly's fine phrase which the speaker used so impressively. Surely no one can get away from the impressions of that hour or fail to do something to minister to the soul of this age which is such a giant in outward forces and such a dwarf in soul experiences. This was an unusually strong and direct appeal made to these fresh and vigorous young men and women now entering upon their university career.

How Religion Helps

CHRIST and the Christian religion means more for the individual and for the group than all other helps offered man. Of course, religion offers salvation—nothing else has this to offer—but just now we are thinking of other considerations connected with religion.

1. Faith, not fear, is fundamental in all living of a normal life. Without faith one can not even make a start in religion—without faith it is impossible to please God. Most of the world's agony arises out of fear. Fear is the source of worry for the individual and of despair for the crowd. Faith is the victory that overcomes the world. It is faith that enthrones God in our lives. So a confession of faith in Christ has the best of curative values for both body and soul —it brings the sweetest consolation. Fear does the opposite of this and spreads dismay far and wide. Fear shudders and shirks; faith marches breast forward, sure that clouds will break.

2. Religion gives a goal and demands activity, with faith and love acting as the master impulse. People with a definite end in view are richer than they know, especially when they seek to realize an end, having made a goal the chief objective of life. A religion that fails at this point is not worth the name; it will end in bogs and misery. The idler and the shirk always fail, it matters not how pious their pretentions. Not having done anything to feel good over they whine on, disappointed with their religious professions. Those actually seeking a goal can know the joy of those who are marching to Zion with songs of victory on their tongues.

3. Religion is the best single socializer—it brings a tender concern for others as well as furnishing the needed human contacts. The wretch concentrated in self must ultimately go down to the vile dust, unhonored and unsung; but the man who, like unto his Lord, is moved with compassion as he looks upon the multitudes will be found going among men to do them good. This saves from madness and renders normal the average man. Men develop characters in the tumult of the world. Following hours of fellowship with his Father, Jesus went into the crowds—among toiling, suffering humanity. Social uplift and friendly fellowships make for individual safety and for world betterment. Much of faith and love and unselfish effort, directed to definite ends, is essential to make one's own the helps that religion has to offer. Truly, that heavenly throng in white which John saw "came up out of great tribulation." A definite end sought, backed by an unwavering faith and a love that never counts the cost, means salvation and all else of less significance that religion does for man.

We need a gospel that dispels fear; that socializes the individual; and that sets a definite goal. In a word, we need to learn of Christ and to follow him to the end, showing in all the blessings he has to offer and the helps religion has to give.

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No Repeal Yet

WITH the coming of repeal, we were told that most of the ills of America were to be cured; with a balanced budget thrown in. But we know better now. Drunkenness has increased everywhere, deaths on the highways have doubled, the efforts at liquor control are an absurdity, and the bootlegger is still abroad in the land. The efforts of old to befool the folks continue. The defiance of law, both human and divine, is the disgrace of the American people. With many, respect for law is a jest and disregard of local enactments is counted smart. Such is the depths to which we have fallen.

But God's laws have not yet been repealed, though most of them we set at naught. Some of the modern psychologists and these present day materialists say there is no such thing as divine law, but we all know better. The Ten Commandments and the laws written deep within are still binding. They have not been repealed. Somehow God has buried deep in the nature of man those elements that disregard the best that man can do to set at naught the mandates of the eternal. The "Ten Words of Moses" remain the mudsills upon which the civilizations of earth rest.

Were the liquor crowd here in North Carolina, demanding a special session of the legislature to pass some sort of "liquor control," to give sanction to the laws written in the old Book and in the core of man's being, a better day for us would dawn. These are they who are always saying, "You can't legislate morals into a people." No, no more than you can control liquor by opening a liquor store.

Surely the time has come for every man and woman who has a concern for the welfare of the people and has a desire to save the boys and girls of the future to set themselves to teaching the physical, mental and moral hurt

of alcohol. They should organize for promoting sobriety at a time when the futility of all these efforts at repeal has become plainly evident. "Liquor control" is simply an effort to gather taxes by encouraging the use of tax paid liquor. If not why the advertising allowed? Were we to obey God's laws and live up to the teachings of Jesus, all these liquor laws would go and Christian men would quit the business. In the light of the New Testament the duty of every Christian is clear.

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Will Society Outgrow Religious Teachers Or Preachers

DR. SHAILER MATHEWS answers this question in answer to a question of his own. Dr. Mathews asks: "Will society outgrow ministers as men have outgrown tails? Will the clergy by and by get to be simply a sort of veriform appendix of society—a relic of an organ once necessary but now only a source of discomfort? The opposite is true. The ministry will never be anachronistic. As long as a man is religious—and that means as long as he is a man—and as long as society delegates certain forms of labor to certain classes, so long will the ministry have a legitimate function. As the physician cares for the body, as the lawyer cares for the quarrels of men, as a banker cares for the wealth of men, so will the ministry have a legitimate function.

When Dr. Mathews wrote the foregoing he was beginning an extended discussion of the social opportunities of the ministry. He had no thought of its application to the Soviets of Russia. But the truth that he states and which none can successfully contradict, spells the doom of Russian Sovietism. The Soviets have no god, no religion, no religious teachers, no holy places, no holy days, no holy men. Even the mating of the male and female of the species is on the level with the barn yard, the cow pen and the hog lot, with that profane government acting as swineherd and ranchman.

That sort of management may improve the breed of domestic animals, but human beings cannot be governed on a level with the beasts of the field. Yet that is what Russia is attempting to do. But it will not work.

No people or nation in all the history of the race has lived on such a level or even attempted to do so. These Soviets have shut their eyes to every lesson of human history and seem blind to the primary instincts of the race.

Col. Wade H. Harris

THE death Saturday, September 14, 1935, at his home in Charlotte, N. C., took from us one of the prominent and capable editors of the state and nation. For fifty years he had been with the Observer Company and for the last twenty-three years the editor-in-chief of the Charlotte Observer. Of the seventy-seven years of his eminently useful life sixty of these had been spent in newspaper work.

He knew the game in all its departments and wrought well wherever called to labor. As an editor he had some very unusual gifts. Among these was his capacity for work, as evidenced in his daily output of editorials, well written and timely editorials for The Charlotte Observer. How he did it is beyond our comprehension. He seemed never to lose interest in the multitudinous affairs that crowd upon the attention of a present day editor while few things escaped his editorial attention. And with the passing years his devotion to his task never waned.

We are not acquainted with any man quite his equal in writing observations of his travels, whether he went among his own hills and mountains of western North Carolina or whether his travels took him amid the ancient civilizations across the waters. Whenever this writer noted that Colonel Harris had been on a trip, whether short or prolonged, we read every word that he wrote.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

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The Ironies of History

IN the palace of Sans Sousi at Potsdam, Germany, is a room where Voltaire, the great liberal, spent three years as the guest of Frederick the Great. In this room are preserved many things intimately connected with Voltaire while he lived, such as his personal belongings, specimens of his handwritings and some original manuscripts.

The room seems strangely out of place when one recalls the memorable statement of his: "I do not agree with a word that you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." For Hitler has banished freedom of the press and freedom of speech especially on all political affairs from Germany. Such incidents only remind us of the ironies of history and the capacity of a nation to make progress backward.

People and Things

Western North Carolina Conference, Salisbury, Oct. 24
North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 21

Rev. O. L. Robinson on Tuesday night, September 24, will begin a two weeks' meeting at Rutherford College with Brother H. F. Duncan of Black Mountain doing the preaching. The people liked him so well last year when he was with them that they are asking for his return.

"Home coming day for Park Street, Belmont, Methodist church will be Saturday, September 28. Activities begin at ten o'clock in the morning and continue until afternoon. Dinner on the grounds. All former pastors, presiding elders(bishops and members are invited."—G. E. White, Pastor.

Beginning Monday, September 16, there have been revival services at Carraway Memorial church. Song and prayer services at 7:15, with preaching at 7:30. The pastor and members of the church extend a most cordial invitation to all people of the community. We want you to hear a great gospel preacher, Rev. M. T. Smathers of Centenary church, Greensboro.

O. V. Woosley in writing of the Winston-Salem district meeting last week says: "The preachers of Winston-Salem district were very optimistic in their reports and the Winston-Salem district is expected to report everything out in full by the meeting of our next annual conference. In fact, it is confidently expected that practically all of the benevolences will be paid in full by September 29."

Yes, this is still a man's world. The Nazis would make it more so. And we of the Presbyterian church have still a long way to go before we establish that complete equality of men and women which is the goal of the gospel. Women may now be elders. We trust that the time is not too far distant when there will be no ecclesiastical bar to their ordination to our ministry.—The Presbyterian Tribune.

"Our fourth quarterly meeting, Catawba charge, was held last Sunday. Forty-one members received on profession of faith for the quarter; over $600 received on salaries; over $100 on missions; $38 on Golden Cross. Concord church, with a budget of $565.35(is out in full. The other three churches are expecting to pay out in full by conference. We give God the glory. Our people as a whole are ready to go forward. Pray for us."—Geo. W. Clay, Pastor.

"I have not reported the work on Whitnel charge. We have been very busy and in a measure successful. We have had revival meetings in all the churches and have had a good many professions and an encouraging growth in membership. Our meeting at Whitnel conducted by Brother Jas. A .Taylor was a great blessing to the church and a number of conversions and accessions. The meeting at Harper's Chapel conducted by one of the young preachers, Hal Johnson, a Baptist, continued for three weeks with a few professions but no accessions. Our last meeting was at Mt. Zion, which continued three weeks; had 27 or 28 professions. I took 14 into the church and I think more will be received."—E. Myers.

"The Reverend and Mrs. William Calhoun Merritt announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel, to Mr. Ottis. Marion Hedrick, and Mr. James Francis Hedrick announces the marriage of his son, Ottis, to Miss Ethel Hall Merritt, on Saturday, September the seventh, nineteen hundred thirty-five, First Methodist church, Benson, North Carolina. At home after September the twentieth, Second and State streets, Lexington, North Carolina."

Last Sunday was Greensboro College day at West Market church, Greensboro. Dr. H. E. Myers of Duke University delivered the sermon at 11 o'clock. Dr. W. A. Stanbury, the pastor, was in charge of the services. Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus of the college, offered the opening prayer. Dr. L. L. Gobbel, president of the college, introduced the speaker of the hour. A great congregation attended these services in which was included the student body of the college.

"Please announce in the next issue of the Advocate that there will be a home coming at Wesley's Chapel, on Shepherd's charge, the fourth Sunday, September 22. All former pastors and members are cordially invited. Rev. J. B. Tabor of Statesville will preach at the morning hour and the presiding elder, Rev. R. M. Courtney, will preach in the afternoon and hold the fourth quarterly conference. There will be a picnic dinner. Everyone welcome—and don't forget the lunch basket."—Mrs. D. F. Simpson.

"**The work on the Oxford circuit is progressing nicely** under the pastoral charge of **Rev. I. S. Richmond. Most** of the revivals on the work have been held. His annual revival is on at Morrow's Chapel this week—two services a day. Rev. F. M. Shamburger of Oxford and Rev. C. W. Robbins of Jenkins Memorial, Raleigh, are assisting in the meeting. Much interest taken and good being done. We will want Brother Richmond another year. We stand with you on all prohibition and liquor questions. Would that we had lawmakers for state and nation who knew the Lord. With best wishes."—D. N. Hunt.

"Rev. W. F. Trawick of Biscoe was the preacher in a series of revival services just brought to a close at Carthage. There is something about that man's preaching and personality that makes his efforts most effective. He has unusual charm and poise in the pulpit, constituting a magnetism that draws many people to church and that wins them. It would be a delight to any church in the conference to know Trawick. We are all glad here that he came our way, and our hearts were strangely warmed as he preached to us."—E. C. Durham.

"We are comfortably located in an apartment at 132 Blair Street, Ithica, New York. We left Greensboro by auto the afternoon of the 10th, spent two nights in private homes on the way, arrived here yesterday afternoon (the 12th) in time to go around to see several apartments, and we feel we are fortunate that this one, the entire second floor in a good private home near Cornell University campus had not been taken before we arrived. Others had come earlier than we had to select apartments, and this is one of only two among the many we investigated which is furnished with modern equipment. But we are well pleased with this one."—J. D. Stott.

If anyone say that he has seen a just man in want of bread, I answer that it was in some place where there was no other just man.—Clement.

College Place church, Greensboro, gave a special welcome last Sunday to the new students of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. The college this year opened with a greatly increased enrollment and a large number of these students attended the services at College Place Sunday morning. The congregation crowded the big church and the services were both interesting and inspiring. Rev. B. C. Reavis, the pastor, Miss Idalene B. Gullege, director of the Wesley Foundation, and others delivered brief messages of welcome to the students. "Hope Shining in the Shadow" was the subject of the pastor's sermon that fit well into the order of service. The College Place church is doing a fine work for these college students and the service Sunday morning was a good beginning for the new year.

"Louisburg College opened today with the largest enrollment perhaps in the history of the school. Every dormitory room is filled to capacity. Many teachers who heretofore have had rooms in the dormitories have been forced to seek lodging in private homes to make way for students. The exact registration has not yet been determined as students are still registering. The opening service was held in the Methodist church. Short talks were made by Mayor Webb, County Superintendent Mills, City Superintendent Strowd, the Rev. D. P. Harris of the Baptist church, the Rev. Frank Pulley of the Episcopal church, Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald of the Methodist church, and Mr. E. H. Malone, secretary of the board of trustees. Enthusiasm was running high. Teachers and students are greatly pleased with the situation."

"Rev. F. W. Kiker of Bethel assisted our pastor, Rev. A. A. Kyles, in the revival at Hickory Grove, August 25-September 3. Brother Kiker is a fine preacher. We had large crowds throughout the entire meeting A great number professed faith in Christ and many others rededicated themselves to a more active Christian service. A children's service was held on the afternoon of the second Sunday of the meeting. More than a hundred children were present, and the congregation was swelled to something like 400 by adults. This service was in charge of the pastor and it was most impressive. Following the close of the revival services 19 persons were baptized, 20 were received into the church on profession of faith, and two were received by certificate. Our benevolence for the year is paid in full."—Lila Mae Dulin, Rec. Sec.

"The fall is so beautiful a time here in the mountains that we in Franklin dislike to have our enjoyment of it marred by thoughts of such things as 'assessments,' 'acceptances,' 'hide and tallow meetings,' and so on. Consequently we have already paid all our claims for the conference year. At the morning service on September 12 I was joyfully able to announce to the congregation that the following claims for the conference year 1934-35 had been paid in full: the acceptance for general and conference work, the pastor's salary, the presiding elder's salary, the assessment for district work, the ten per cent assessment for the Children's Home. In addition we have made contributions to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise each month, and to the Golden Cross. At the victory rally we will report that the victory has already been won in this sector, and we are enjoying our scenery and our religion."—C. C. Herbert, Jr.

"Union Grove church on the Rougemont charge is planning a church school day and home coming for the fourth Sunday in September (22nd). There will be an all day service. The church school will have charge of the program in the morning and there will be preaching service both afternoon and night and will continue through the following week with our revival services. All former members of both the Sunday school and church are cordially invited to attend."—E. H. Measamer, P. C.

OPENING DATES OF CONFERENCES

The session of the Western North Carolina conference will open in Salisbury at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, October 24, and the North Carolina conference will open in Wilmington at 9:30 on Thursday, November 21. With this opening a day later than customary the sessions will not adjourn until noon or afternoon of the Monday following. There are many reasons for this change, chief among which is that it gives us a full Sabbath of worship free from the distractions of closing and enables all delegates to return home on a week day and in the daylight.

Paul B. Kern.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY

Greensboro College had its formal opening Thursday morning, September 12, in Odell Auditorium, at which time Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, new president of the college, welcomed faculty and students. He reported a substantial increase in enrollment.

Tuesday night Dr. and Mrs. Gobbel gave a reception at their home, 140 College Place, at 8:30 in honor of the new members of the faculty and staff. Faculty, trustees and their wives were guests. In line with Dr. and Mrs. Gobbel were Miss Anne Garrard, dean of the women and associate professor of history, Mr. Walter Vassar, head of the voice department, Mrs. Vassar, Mrs. Jess Alderman, professor of violin, and Mr. Alderman, Miss Margaret Scarborough, supervisor of buildings and grounds, Miss Martha Martin, assistant secretary to business manager, and Mr. Carl King, director of Christian education in Western North Carolina conference, Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus of Greensboro College, and Mrs. Turrentine.

On Thursday night members of the faculty honored the new and old students at a reception in Main Building. Friday night the Young Women's Christian Association entertained the new students at a birthday party.

Saturday night the Emerson and Irving literary societies held their first formal meetings. Miss Charlotte Hammer of High Point, president of the Emersons, and Miss Louise Perry of Rocky Mount, president of the Irvings, presided at the meetings.

A PASTOR'S VISITING CARD

Be sure and read Rev. C. T. Thrift's article on page nine. He has been using the North Carolina Christian Advocate in a marvelously effective way this year. Never before have so many papers gone into the homes of Parkton circuit. Most unique is Brother Thrift's plan of making a visiting card of the Advocate.

To leave behind the church paper where it does not go means much. This busy pastor has demonstrated the value of such a plan. Not many can boast such results as this Methodist preacher is getting. He is happy, working and preaching as never before.

We desire to thank Brother Thrift for this unsolicited contribution in which he points the way for others in making the output of the printing press count in their work. Were we all to get busy circulating the Advocate we could work a revolution in the state within the next five years.

Remittances just now are like charity: they bless those who give and also those who receive.

SCHEDULE OF VICTORY RALLIES

Western North Carolina

September 23—10:30 a. m., Bryson City; 2:30 p. m., Central, Asheville; evening, Marion.

September 24—10:30 a. m., Forest City; 2:30 p. m., Shelby; evening, Gastonia.

September 25—10:30 a. m., Charlotte; 2:30 p. m., Monroe; evening, Albemarle.

September 26—10:30 a. m., Salisbury; 2:30 p. m., Hickory; evening, Statesville.

September 27—10:30 a. m., North Wilkesboro; evening, Mt. Airy.

September 29—11 a. m., Greensboro-Proximity (Kern); West Market Street (Hawk); 3 p. m., Thomasville; evening, Winston-Salem.

North Carolina

September 30—7:30 p. m., Burlington (Hawk); Trinity, Durham (Kern).

October 1—10 a. m., Hillsboro; 3 p. m., Edenton Street, Raleigh; 7:30 p. m., Edenton Street (Kern); Henderson (Hawk).

October 2—10 a. m., Rocky Mount; 7:30 p. m., Weldon (Kern); Greenville (Hawk).

October 3—10 a. m., Edenton; 7:30 p. m., Washington (Hawk); Williamston (Kern).

October 4—10 a. m., Kinston; 3 p. m., Beaufort; 7:30 p. m., New Bern.

October 5—Rest day.

October 6—11 a. m., Farmville (Kern), dedication; 3 p. m., Mt. Olive Circuit (Kern), dedication; 11 a. m., Grace, Wilmington (Hawk); 7:30 p. m., Trinity (Hawk).

October 7—10 a. m., Wilmington; 7:30 p. m., Clinton (Hawk); Fayetteville (Kern).

October 8—10 a. m., Aberdeen; 7:30 p. m., Sanford (Kern); Rockingham (Hawk).

I think the above schedule is correct. The presiding elder in each case has charge of the program. Dr. John C. Hawk of China will accompany me and there will be brief messages from each of us except where the schedule indicates that we are speaking in different places. Let all our laymen and preachers be prepared to make the best possible report on benevolences at these meetings. We are dreadfully in earnest about this business of coming out 100 per cent. We really mean it. Honest, we do.

This schedule is full and heavy. There will be no time or strength to be given to marginal tasks, and precious little for mere social courtesies. We must keep on the main line. All arrangements are in the hands of the presiding elders. Ask him about it.

Paul B. Kern.

DEBT PAYING AT BREVARD

As chairman of our board of stewards I want to tell our friends something of the unusual accomplishments of Brevard Methodist church under the leadership of our pastor, Rev. J. H. Brendall, Jr., and his wife. Both worked unceasingly on church and parsonage as well as in our community.

Brother Brendall found us worse than insolvent. Here are some of what we call "left-overs" which had gradually accumulated:

Note in bank	$ 50
Judgment	500
Tower (torn down)	200
Insurance (1934)	101
Payments (arrears)	2000
Repairs (urgent)	500
Total	3351

These together with a few more little accounts made up about the exact total of a year's budget to be raised before he could get started with this year's work. All these he has met. By obtaining outside assistance from conference and general boards of church extension to the extent of seven thousand dollars, he raised and traded off at least twenty-five hundred dollars of these debts, and he has satisfactorily arranged the balance with our creditors.

We, as a church, are fighting hard to raise the current year's budget. If we come out in full it will be the greatest year's work in the history of our church. We can't afford to fail.

Harry Sellars, Chm.

LOST ON THE OLD COUNTRY ROAD

Life is interesting and the one thing that makes it doubly so is that as we journey toward the setting of the sun, each traveler stops on the way to relate some experience that has been his portion on the journey. Some few days ago in conversation with Major C. G. Montgomery of Charlotte, who looks after the needs of the Spanish-American and World War veterans, he told me a hair-raising experience he had when a boy.

His honored father, C. G. Montgomery, Sr., was secretary of the Western North Carolina conference from 1890-1893, being succeeded by the present secretary, Rev. W. L. Sherrill. Mr. Montgomery was an active layman in the Methodist church and made many speeches, going into the rural churches to encourage the brethren and boost the cause of righteousness. On many trips he carried his little boy with him. They traveled over muddy roads with horse and buggy. It was on a trip out into the country that C. G. Jr. found himself alone by the road side. His father driving along, absorbed in the speech he was to make at the old meeting house, did not notice at the turn of the road that his boy took a tumble from the old buggy. Old Dobbin trotted on down the road for a mile or more before father missed his son. In the meantime the boy, who in years to come would be a veteran in the Spanish-American War and commander in the World War, was thinking of the big black bears and wildcats that might catch him any minute, while cold chills played up and down his spine. But this was part of the discipline on the journey that would lead to thoughtfulness and steadiness on the field of battle. The father missed his boy, turned old Dobbin around and back he came to pick up the lost passenger. Soon they were headed for the church and then to a farm house, where the farmer's good wife said to the little boy, "Do have another piece of chicken and two pieces of pie and some jelly." The boy no doubt smiled as all fears of being devoured by wild animals had vanished and in his heart I can imagine he was saying, little rills of kindness make lakes of gladness; father and the good woman who prepared the sumptuous dinner have been kind to me and when I'm a man I will be kind to others. Thus the major deals kindly with the suffering veterans who come to him.

J. S. Hiatt.

DR. H. C. MORRISON TO HOLD REVIVAL IN WASHINGTON

Dr. H. C. Morrison of Louisville, Ky., one of the general evangelists of the Church South, will conduct an eight days' revival meeting in First church, Washington, N. C., During October. The dates of the revival are October 6-13. This includes two Sundays. Dr. Rees and his people are announcing that all ministers of the conference who desire to attend this meeting, or a part of it, and sit under the preaching of this great preacher, will be the guests of the Washington church for rooms and breakfast, provided they send in notice of their coming to the pastor in due time.

In a poll on greatest preachers in America conducted by the Christian Century magazine several years ago, Dr. H. C. Morrison was voted "one of the greatest preachers on the American continent." Dr. Morrison has preached around the world, in every state in the Union, in many of the great churches of the denominations.

In recent years some of the bishops of the church, both North and South, have been using Dr. Morrison as conference preacher. It will be recalled that when the N. C. conference met in Rocky Mount, under the presidency of Bishop Darlington, Dr. Morrison was the conference preacher. He has been used largely to lead ministers of the gospel into deeper spiritual experiences in Christ. The Washington church and sections in eastern Carolina are looking forward with much interest and hopes to the coming of this great man of the church.

BIBLE CAUSE

As chairman of the Bible Board of the Western North Carolina conference, I am writing to lay the matter of Bible cause on the hearts of our pastors and churches. And especially the commemoration of the four hundred years of the printed English Bible which the American Bible Society is putting on, extending from October 4 to December 8, climaxing on December 8, which is universal Bible Sunday, with a great celebration in churches and church schools. Pastors may obtain literature and helps from Dr. M. B. Porter, 218 N. Adams Street, Richmond, Va.

I also call attention to the need of the Bible in the hands of the people and in the hands of all children who can read. Committees should be appointed in every church to ascertain how many Bibles are needed and what kind, size and type to supply all children and adults, and then order and supply these to the people. The American Bible Society will furnish these as well as New Testaments and portions at cost.

E. Myers.

A NOTE FROM J. W. FRANK

We left Japan June 23 and reached London day before yesterday. Our son Grady met us at Port Said, Egypt, July 23, since which time we have visited Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and France, and we have some time left for visiting Great Britain and possibly Ireland. But Grady must leave us soon to resume his teaching in Ankara, Turkey. His ability to speak German has been very helpful. We have had excellent health and have thoroughly enjoyed our extensive tour. I hope to tell you more about our experiences later.

We are to sail from Southampton, England, September 11 on the S. S. Bremen of the North German Lloyd Line, and shall reach New York five days later. We expect to visit Oxford University September 3, where our son spent four years.

J. W. Frank.

CIRCULATE THE ADVOCATE

1. The North Carolina Christian Advocate is the best conference organ in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. That seems to be a matter beyond dispute. It is comprehensive in its scope of reading matter, conference news, Methodist work in particular and kingdom affairs in general. It is neither narrow nor sectarian. Its editorial department is remarkable both as to the variety and pungency of its utterances. It is well balanced, delivering sledge-hammer blows against all manner of evil, especially the liquor traffic, war, gambling, and corrupt politics, and stimulating the Methodist Church and all others who are interested in a constructive policy for the ongoing of the kingdom of God in these parallels.

2. But the circulation of this excellent paper is what concerns me. Of course it ought to be in every Methodist home. But it is really going into but comparatively few. The best religious journal in the world will accomplish nothing if the people do not read it. Without readers it is like the "flower which is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air." The people cannot read the paper unless some way is found to put it in their hands.

3. When I came to Parkton last December I found there were but two copies of the Advocate coming to this charge and not a single steward was taking it. I called attention to the Advocate from the pulpit and discussed the matter with the stewards, but I did not seem to get anywhere.

4. The thought occurred to me to get a bundle of Advocates and sell them each week at a nickel a copy at the various churches and in the homes of the people as I went around visiting. I found that it worked. People who did not have two dollars to spare for a year's subscription or would not invest that much would buy a copy for five cents. They got a taste of the paper and were delighted as deer are with salt and children are with candy.

5. The results are amazing. Now every steward is subscribing to the Advocate, several others have subscribed, and every week there are nearly one hundred copies being circulated on this charge. It is going into many homes other than Methodist. People are eager to get it. The children almost cry for it.

6. The method of handling the Advocate is simple. I order the Advocate in bulk each week, remitting for it at the time. That saves any bookkeeping in the Advocate office. (I was surprised to find that the cost in bulk was three cents a copy. The retail price was five cents as per their instructions. This enabled me to give away many Advocates each week). Every family that wants an Advocate gets one. If they have the money they pay for it. If they don't have the money with them they get the paper and pay for it later. I keep no books. Sometimes a person will hand me as much as a quarter for papers previously bought. They keep the account. Where people are not able to pay for the paper I give it to them without any idea of collecting then or any other time. But I am satisfied that it finances itself. But if it didn't I would still think it a splendid investment. If it cost me $50 a year I think it would do the Methodist Church and the kingdom of God more good than to pay $50 on the benevolences or $500 on my salary.

7. Circulating the Advocate is a great aid in pastoral work. There are many families that do not get to church on account of distance. Therefore they do not hear a sermon nor do they get a paper as do those who attend church. These isolated families are so eager to get the Advocate that it spurs me up to visit them far beyond the usual. This I have done. Then I can pay so many more visits, frequently making 15 to 20 in an afternoon. I take time to have a word of prayer with the people wherever I go. Many members of the family I rarely ever see. I leave a copy of the Advocate. The whole family gets the benefit of my visit. Thus I use the Plylers to help me do effective pastoral work. They are good pastors' assistants as well as good editors. When I find no one home I use the Advocate as my visiting card. Whether I write my name on it or not the people know I have been there. An ordinary visiting card would cost me not less than one cent and is read in a split-second. The Advocate costs three cents but it will last a whole family a week or more. Usually the Advocate is the only religious paper going into these homes. Not infrequently it is the only paper of any kind.

8. Several families having gotten acquainted with the Advocate in this way have already subscribed so as to get it every week. I am expecting a great harvest of subscriptions between now and conference.

9. If every preacher in these two conferences would try this and do even as much as I have done (they might do a great deal more) the results would be most astounding. There are 518 pastoral charges in these two conferences to which our Advocate ministers. An average of 100 copies to each pastoral charge would mean 51,800 copies circulated each week. Just half of that would be 25,900 copies. The Advocate belongs to the Methodist Church in North Carolina. Such a circulation would give it a wonderful income which would go into the treasury of our church to be used for the promotion of the kingdom of God. Such a circulation would give us an informed membership. Our Methodist progress is slowed up because our people do not know and understand the program of the church. Knowledge is power. The Methodist preachers of North Carolina can do this without any cost to themselves, for I believe the matter will float itself financially. We can do it if we will. Whenever we do it a new day has come to North Carolina Methodism. Speed the day!

C. T. Thrift.

TWO HURRICANES

In Florida today everything possible is being done to repair the ravages of a hurricane. Rescue and relief have exhibited humanity at its best. Courage, loyalty, generosity, intelligence and energy are poured out without stint to ease the suffering and repair the damage wrought by wind and wave. Present estimates are 500 fatalities and several million dollars' worth of property destroyed. In Florida no human effort is being spared to lessen the destructiveness of natural forces.

In Africa today everything possible is being done to enhance the destructiveness of a premeditated hurricane. Preparations for more efficient mass murder disclose humanity at its worst. Courage, loyalty, generosity, intelligence and energy are poured out without stint to increase the potential suffering and damage wrought by war. Present estimates are 5,000 to 50,000 fatalities (if the hurricane hits only Ethiopia) and hundreds of millions of dollars. In Africa no human effort is being spared to augment man-made forces of death and destruction.—Editorial in Christian Science Monitor.

From Old Virginia

By REV. J. M. ROWLAND, D.D.

The North Carolina Christian Advocate has been making me homesick of late. It always does have that effect on me, but the attack has been acute in recent weeks. Back to those days when I was a country boy raised on hickory switches, castor oil and Methodist prayers, I remember the North Carolina Christian Advocate coming to our home every week. I don't recall much about the editorial pabulum or the literary genius exhibited in the contributions. The main thing I remember was the picture of the old sheep in the advertisement of Chatham woolen blankets made in Elkin.

And another thing I well remember was, we looked in the list of the elders to see when ours was coming to hold the quarterly meeting. At our house we were still holding to the old custom of fasting the night before the elder came. As a little boy I thought that was a reflection on the poor elder and did not understand why the folks took his coming so hard.

Conference Policies

What has stirred my heart recently as I have read the old paper is some things I have been reading from Dr. L. D. Thompson, Rev. H. C. Byrum and Rev. W. H. Willis. For all of these brethren have been near to me for certain reasons. Brother Willis was one of the three who examined me for license to preach along with Rev. T. A. Sikes and H. C. Byrum. I am glad they were kind enough not to tell us how unpromising they thought we were. I recall what trouble we had trying to spell the name of the oldest gentleman who ever lived in the history of the world. Just how and why a committee could lug that old fellow into a district conference examination I do not recall.

I went to school with Byrum and Thompson and have kept up the friendship ever since. Loy was so timid and girl like I never in those days thought he could be bull dog enough to be an elder and sass the stewards at the fourth quarterly. He didn't have Byrum's nerve, but he had a facination for the girls that caused all of us to envy him and want to get even with him in some way. It was my privilege to room with him at the last General Conference and I discovered his timidity had waned and his other qualities had wonderfully developed.

Byrum was the wit of the party then and I see he is still at it. Well do I recall once when the presiding elder of the Asheville district came to Weaverville College to look over the young colts that were browsing in the pasture of learning and being broken to work double or single, for he was after getting one of us to take the place of a preacher who had dropped off of a mountain mission because something was the matter with his eyes. Byrum promptly asked, "What was the matter with him, Doctor; did he put his eyes out looking for his salary?" Byrum has told tales all over North Carolina on me, some of them relating to eating a half dozen or so fried goose eggs one night as we traveled our first circuit together. It took both of us to fill an appointment. I see all three of these brethren are mixing up in conference politics in a way to shock old fashioned people. Brother Willis is running for the General Conference and has openly announced his platform. I like his platform and hope he will put in some more planks. If he gets a good campaign manager he ought to make it.

I see Loy Thompson is getting ready to bow his head to the knife he helped sharpen at the General Conference and will leave the eldership. He has provided a good district parsonage and offers it to the highest bidder or something. And Byrum comes in with a bid. He announces he is after living in that parsonage, swinging in the hammock on the lawn and reading the funny papers after asking at the quarterly conference, "What has been raised for the support of the ministry and how has it been applied?" He voices the sentiment of many others by his intimation that this is all an elder has to do. If I ever thought so I know it is not true now.

Honoring the Eldership

I have always had a tender place in my heart for presiding elders. I remember them when I was a little lad. I recall how they ate chicken and pie and talked all day while the kids starved at the barn. It took a lot of grace for me to forget it when I entered the ministry. One case stands out in my mind. My mother was keen on entertaining preachers and one day three were to dine at our home. We had with us spending the summer on the farm a first cousin who is now First Assistant Postmaster General in Washington, Hon. Harllee Branch. I preached to him in the capital city the other Sunday and went to his home after church. We were ordered to go to the barn and wait while the others ate. We took the dog and cat with us to share our misery and keep us company. My cousin took charge of the company and exhibited the genius that later came in well as editor of the Atlanta Journal and as a director of the government policies in Washington. He planned for a boy to go to the dining room every few minutes and see how things were going on the Western Front and come back and report. I went first and reported after looking in the window that they had eaten up all the chicken except the neck and a wing.

My brother went next and reported that all the first round was over and they were eating desert—lemon pie with the top covering so high the elder couldn't get his lips over it without endangering his whiskers. He said they had eaten one piece and my mother was trying to persuade the elder to have another piece and he thought the elder was almost persuaded. Then my cousin went down and when he came back he was mad. He said they had finished up everything and were talking. He heard the elder say he was from South Carolina, and everybody from that place never forgets it. I know, for that is where my mother's people came from. All of a sudden they went off on the trail of their pedigree, just like anybody cared where that old presiding elder was born.

That was the last straw that broke the camel's back. We heard the preacher read at prayers that day the words of the Psalmist of old, "Can a mother forget her child?" And we knew right then she could, for she had already done it. My cousin got a paper bag and put some dried peas in it. Then he tied it to the cat's tail and told the dog what he thought a dog ought to about it, and he

Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	9
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	2
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	16
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	14
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	6½
J. W. Sneeden	7
Kinston, R. E. Brown	11
Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	11
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	10
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	9½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	9
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	8½
Newport, W. M. Warren	7
E. H. Measamer	1½
*Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	8
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew..	8
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	7½
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6½
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	½
Smith's Chapel	½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1

Raleigh District

B. O. MERRITT—Leader

**Tar River	34½
***Dunn, J. A. Russell	28
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	2
W. H. Brown	5
**Antioch	2½
****Corinth	5½
***Elizabeth	5½
**Sanders Chapel	7½
*Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	23½
P. H. Fields	3
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19½
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17½
*Oxford, T. G. Vickers	16½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
**Benson, W. C. Merritt	12
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	7½
Selma, F. B. Peele	3
L. T. Singleton	4
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	4
J. L. Midgette	2
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Mamers, J. V. Early	2½
Millbrook, L. B. Pattishall	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins	1

Rocky Mount District

S. J. STARNES—Leader

**Roanoke Rapids	24
***Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	20
*Conway, L. V. Harris	18½
*Stanhope, N. H. Finch	13½
Wilson, A. J. Hobbs	10½
W. V. McRae	2
*Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	10½
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	8
Rosemary, J. J. Boone	8
Farmville, H. L. Hendricks	7½
Bethel, J. O. Long	7
Tarboro, R. W. Bradshaw	7
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	4½
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	2
Northampton, E. C. Maness	5½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—	
*Providence	2
Bethlehem	2
*Sarepta	1
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	5
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	4½
McKendree, W. D. Yarborough	3½
J. T. Stanford	½
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	4
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	2½
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty	1

Wilmington District

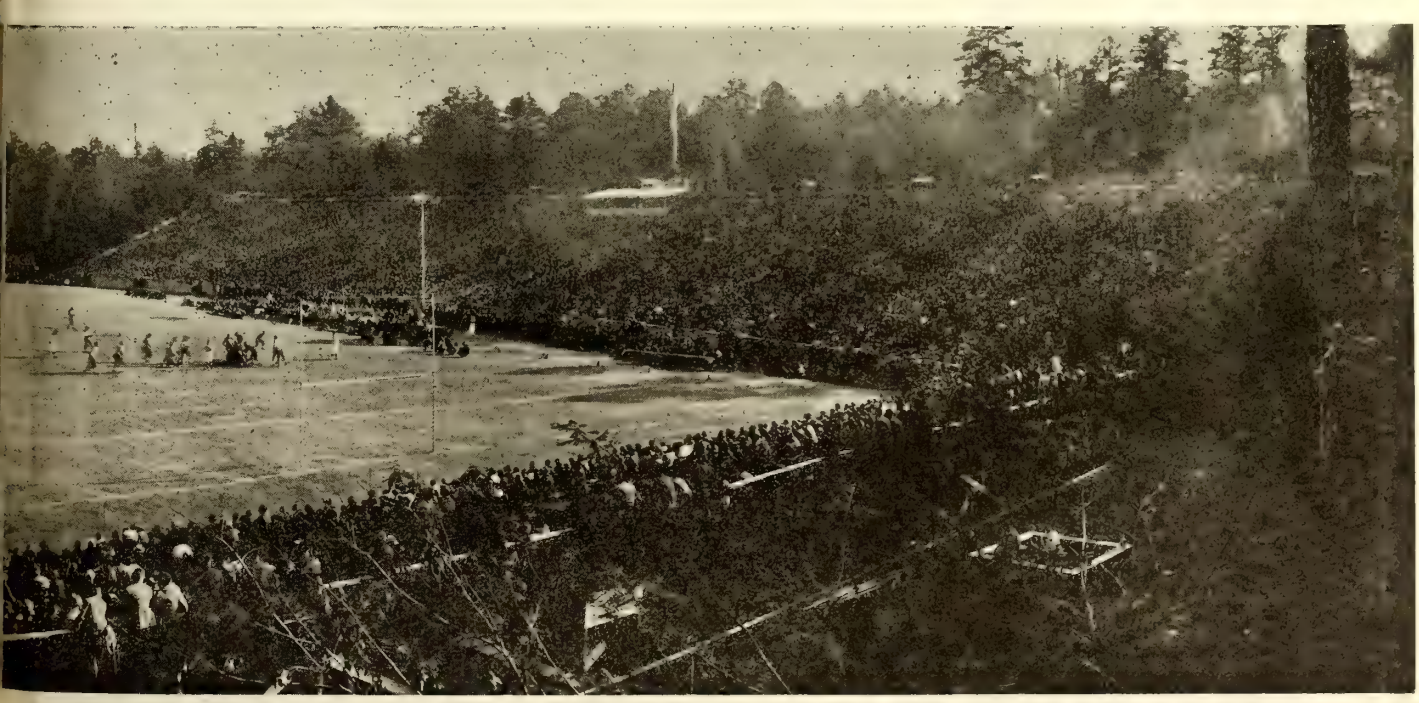
A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity	25½
Fairmont, J. E. Blalock	2
J. W. Bradley	20
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	21½
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	14
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	18
Clinton, Daniel Lane	5½
**Keener	7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson	11
H. R. Ashmore	1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
*Garland, R. G. Dawson	10
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	3½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	9
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	
**Jacksonville	7½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	6
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway	4
H. L. Davis	1
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	4½
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	4
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	3½
Burgaw, N. B. Johnson	3½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	1
St. Paul	2
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long	3
Southport, C. A. Jones	2
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	2
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1½
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens	½

LISTEN TO THIS

The summer is ended but the harvest is not past. In fact, it is just beginning. The fall months are the great harvest months. The Advocate gets in on this. Send renewals if in arrears and get your subscription up to date or a year ahead which will be better. Let us hear from you at once, dear reader.

Call your neighbor's attention to the Advocate and get him to subscribe if you think well of the paper. Do a little work for your church paper. Now is the time to begin, as the winter approaches and people want good papers to read.



F THE DUKE-CAROLINA GAME AT CHAPEL HILL LAST YEAR, AS A REMINDER OF WHAT THE GREAT
IAL STADIUM, GREENSBORO, AT 8 P. M. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

—Courtesy Alumni Review

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

RED SPRINGS CLASS

When asked at the close of the Cokesbury class held in Red Springs last week what they would like to set up as definite goals or objectives toward which they might work during the new church year, members of the class unanimously agreed that the first thing they wanted to work toward was "the organization of that board." Other goals set up by the class included the observance regularly of the fourth Sunday as Missionary Day, regular meetings of the division councils, observance of Promotion Day, Childhood and Youth Week, and Church School Day, and a more real concern for reaching all the members of the church with a more vital program of Christian education in the church school.

There was evidence on the part of those attending this class in 'The Educational Work of the Small Church," taught by Mrs. Brian, such a real interest and such a demonstration to give themselves more wholeheartedly to their work in the church school that one cannot help feeling that greater things are going to be done in the Red Springs church as a result of the class discussions and fellowship last week. Rarely does one find anywhere a pastor, a superintendent, and a corps of teachers and officers more truly consecrated to their work than the group in Red Springs. It was inspiration to work with them and help them plan for their future activities.

ARE YOU A GOODTEACHER?

As we face a new year there comes the opportunity to challenge the teachers with the greatness of the task, and to lead them to seek for means of growth and self-improvement.

In "Children's Work in the Church" Miss Skinner has given ten suggestions for every good teacher, which are worthy of careful consideration by every one who seeks, as a teacher in the church school, to be a friend, guide and counselor of children. They are as follows:

1. Every good teacher seeks to be present at least ten or fifteen minutes before the hour set for the opening of the church school.

2. Every good teacher assumes some responsibility for the care and arrangement of the space and material to be used for her group. A part of this plan will provide for some participation on the part of the children.

3. Every good teacher tries to understand thoroughly the general purpose and plan of the lesson material used by her group. This will include that provided for children as well as the helps provided for the teacher.

4. Every good teacher seeks to protect children from participation in special programs that will lead to wrong ideas and attitudes.

5. Every good teacher prepares for her work over a long period of time rather than by week and week. She collects in advance pictures, nature objects and other material which will be needed, and becomes familiar with the lesson material for the whole quarter and sometimes for an even longer period.

6. Every good teacher knows her pupils outside of the church school; she visits their homes, their schools, and seeks in every way to become familiar with their week day problems and activities.

7. Every good teacher tries to develop a spirit of friendly co-operation within her group.

8. Every good teacher co-operates with the school by keeping accurate records and by attending and participating in meetings of workers.

9. Every good teacher keeps informed about the best recommendations and methods of work and seeks continuously to become a better teacher.

10. Every good teacher seeks continuously to achieve a higher degree of Christ-likeness in all the relationships in her life.

ELECTION TIME

Not only is the month of September the time designated for the annual election of all officers and teachers of the church school, but it is also the time for the election of the officers of the young people's division. These officers should be elected during the early part of September so that they may be ready to take office on the first Sunday in October, which is the beginning of the new church school year. Please note the following suggestions concerning the election of these officers:

1. The superintendent of the young people's division, who serves also as adult counselor in the small church where the young people's division is organized into only one department, is elected by the quarterly conference next preceding the second Sunday in September, on nomination of the general superintendent.

2. The adult counselor of each department in those churches that have more than one department in the young people's division is elected by the church board of Christian education on nomination of the general superintendent.

3. The president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, superintendent of publicity, and committee chairmen are elected by the young people, subject to confirmation by the church board of Christian education.

4. The president of the young people's division (in the small church) or at the young people's department (in the large church) is a member of the quarterly conference. The president or some other young person under 24 elected to do it also represents the young people's division on the church board of Christian education.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS MEETINGS

Durham District

Forty workers from the Durham area were in attendance at the children's workers meeting held at West Durham church Sunday afternoon, September 8.

The meeting was in charge of Miss Mary Lee Starling, district director of chilren's work. Miss Jane Wilson of Duke Memorial church, led the worship service, the theme of which was "The Glory of Teaching," and various members of the group participated in the discussion of plans for the new church school year, which was led by Mrs. Wade, conference director of children's work.

In the sharing of experiences it developed that workers have not been idle during the summer, when Sunday morning sessions for children have had to be discontinued. Visits have been made to homes; literature has been taken or sent to children; groups of children's workers have met for discussion of problems at Sunday morning church school hour; Durham children's workers have taken part in Sunday school radio programs, and mothers have carried on regular Sunday sessions in the home, using church school literature.

The churches represented at the meeting were Duke Memorial, Trinity, West Durham, Carr, Calvary, Branson, Cedar Grove and Hillsboro.

Fayetteville District

In spite of most unfavorable weather conditions interested groups of workers attended children's workers meetings held at Troy, September 10, and Sanford, September 11.

These meetings, which were of an informal nature, were in charge of Mrs. C. B. Culbreth, district director of children's work, and afforded opportunity for discussion of common problems of workers and plans for fall work.

Workers were present from Troy, Mt. Gilead, Carthage and Sanford churches. The worship at the Sanford meeting was led by Mrs. A. M. Hubbard, superintendent of children's division, Steele Street church. Mrs. Wade, from the conference office, was present and helped in these meetings.

Steele Street Church Improvements

Real progress in work for children is being made at Steele Street church, Sanford. The junior room has been repainted and some beautiful and appropriate pictures secured for it. The beginner group is being moved into larger and more commodious quarters. These developments are the outgrowth largely of plans made by members of a study class, which was carried on at the church school hour during the time work for children had to be discontinued.

did. And the whole plan worked out without a hitch, just as we expected. The dog made for the cat and the cat made for one safe retreat—the old corner cupboard in the dining room. Like a tornado the dog and the cat invaded the dining room and the cat made for the table from which he hoped to reach the top of the cupboard, but the bag of peas caught and pulled him down. He pulled a pitcher of buttermilk down with him and the dog got him and they fought all over the floor and under the table, and during the fracas bit the elder's hind leg and tore the pastor's breeches.

Well, you can imagine the rest. But I recall making a resolution, and that was that if God ever gave me any children and we had any company the kids would eat right along with the rest and not be put off at the barn to starve while preachers ate up everything on the place and talked all the rest of the day.

But Byrum is wrong, and of course he knows it, when he in fun makes the impression an elder now has only to ask questions and sit in a swing. He does not mean to leave that impression. Like myself he used to keep the flies off of the elder when he came to dinner. But times have changed and no boy has to keep the flies off of the elder now, for the bishop keeps him going so fast a fly can't light on him.

I recall once several of us would-be preachers—some then on their first missions—got together and had a conference ourselves. We made the appointments in which we took down all the elders and men who had been serving the big appointments and put ourselves in their places while we placed them where we had been. This was a little party and that was our stunt. It was the same party at which Byrum took the daughter of the presiding elder (and since it was a mush supper—do they have mush suppers now?—some guy poured a package of wooden shoe pegs in the mush pot). In those appointments it went something like this: I was presiding elder of the Charlotte district, Frank Armstrong was on the Greensboro district, and Byrum on the Asheville, with Loy maybe Book Editor.

But we did not mean to day dream. I never remember thinking of myself in that connection, for I felt sure that when there was a new elder to be made I would be like the poor fellow at the beautiful fountain. When the waters were troubled I would have nobody to put me in.

Some Tender Memories

I recall in those beginning days I was bold enough after some effort to submit something to Rev. H. M. Blair for publication in the North Carolina Advocate. He was kind enough to publish it and write me a letter of encouragement asking me to write again. And through his kindness I was led to start writing for church papers and then for other periodicals. For some years I wrote for the old North Carolina and am sometimes now asked why I stopped. Simply because I learned to have too much sympathy for editors to add any more to their burdens. I know now what they have to face.

Little did I dream when I accidentally drifted to Virginia that I would continue that sort of thing over here. I was trying to be a plain Methodist preacher and do my work when the brilliant editor of this paper left it to go higher and there was a deadlock in the board. They couldn't find a lamb for the slaughter and I happened to pass the door when one of them thought I was the ram with his head in the thicket, and they took me in as a dark horse. As I hung up my hat a few days afterwards in this office I had a sneaking notion I might last a year. That was fourteen years ago. My red head is gray from worrying about the notices of the presiding elders and the stewards who don't take the paper.

But what a time I have had as a preacher and an editor. It has been a sweet picnic. Virginia has been so kind to me. This great old conference has shown me almost every honor a conference can give a man, and everywhere I find many friends who bestow upon me traditional hospitality that is fit for a king. But the tar has never gotten off my heel. Concentrated lie won't take it off. I love the boys I used to know. I appreciate the ones who believed in me and helped me. I long for home. I didn't leave because I didn't appreciate them. I sometimes wish when my race is run I might find a quiet dell in one of those big mountains where kind old Mother Nature would reach out her encircling arms and press my tired soul to her tender heart.

Unification—A Parable

With Brother Willis I believe now a united Methodism is just around the corner. I have contributed to the campaign to bring it about this parable which is being published in the papers up north:

I keep some bees in my back yard. I got them because a steward gave them to me and I take anything a steward gives me. And then they are good protection to some choice flowers I love and sometimes others like.

The other day a bee man came to see me and he was telling me how to merge two hives into one. That is when I saw the light on unification. He said bees were very much like folks except they were smarter when we take into consideration their educational advantages. They always keep a good police force at the front door, and these officers will not admit any bee who does not belong to that hive. They cannot recognize every bee by his clothes or his whiskers, but they have a more effective manner of identification. It is not by a badge either. They go by smell. For every tribe has a smell peculiar to that tribe. When a bee comes to the front door the policeman on duty smells him and if he does not belong to that hive they jump on him and sting him to death. Therefore if you try to merge two hives by force they will fight it out until nobody is left.

Before I could ask him then how he merged them he was telling me. He puts two hives close together with a hole bored through one into the other. Between these holes is placed a piece of stiff paper. They go to work to gnaw through this paper to see what is on the other side. And when they look into one another's snoots they get fighting mad and chew harder than ever to get the hole big enough to get through and have it out. But by the time they get the hole big enough for a bee to get through for the mortal combat the odors of the two hives have so intermixed that it is impossible for them to tell by the smell which is friend and foe, and then they vote for unification and go to keeping house together.

I know full well it is dangerous to strain parables and make them teach more than they were intended to teach. I see the danger of this one if it is pressed, but the application is plain enough for a wet Democrat to see.

All prejudices are enemies of progressive movements and a hindrance to spiritual growth.—Rev. Harold W. Schenck of Union Church, Yokohama, Japan.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

Limited space forces us to run one page a week in the reports of new subscribers and the boards that are 100 per cent. This week we carry the showing of the North Carolina Conference.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

S. F. NICKS—Leader

**Cedar Grove	15
*Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Long Memorial, J. F. Herbert	27
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	27
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	17
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15½
Bethel	1
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	15½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	8
*Holt's	4
*Bahama, M. C. Dunn	10½
C. W. Barbee	½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	9
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	3½
F. B. Peele	4
Mt. Tirzah, C. F. DuBose, Jr.—	
*Mt. Tirzah	6½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	6
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	4
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	1½
**Cedar Grove	3
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	4
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	2
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1

Elizabeth City District

H. I. GLASS—Leader

*First Church	24
*Ahoskie—J. L. Smith	10
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
Washington, E. J. Rees	19
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
South Camden, C. E. Vale	5½
F. D. Hedden, *Wesley Church	7½
*Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	11
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	3
Mattamuskeet, J. T. Stanford	7
H. A. Chester	2
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Williamston, R. R. Grant	4½
C. T. Rogers	2½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	6½
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Kennekeet, M. W. Maness	5½
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	5½
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2½
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1

Fayetteville District

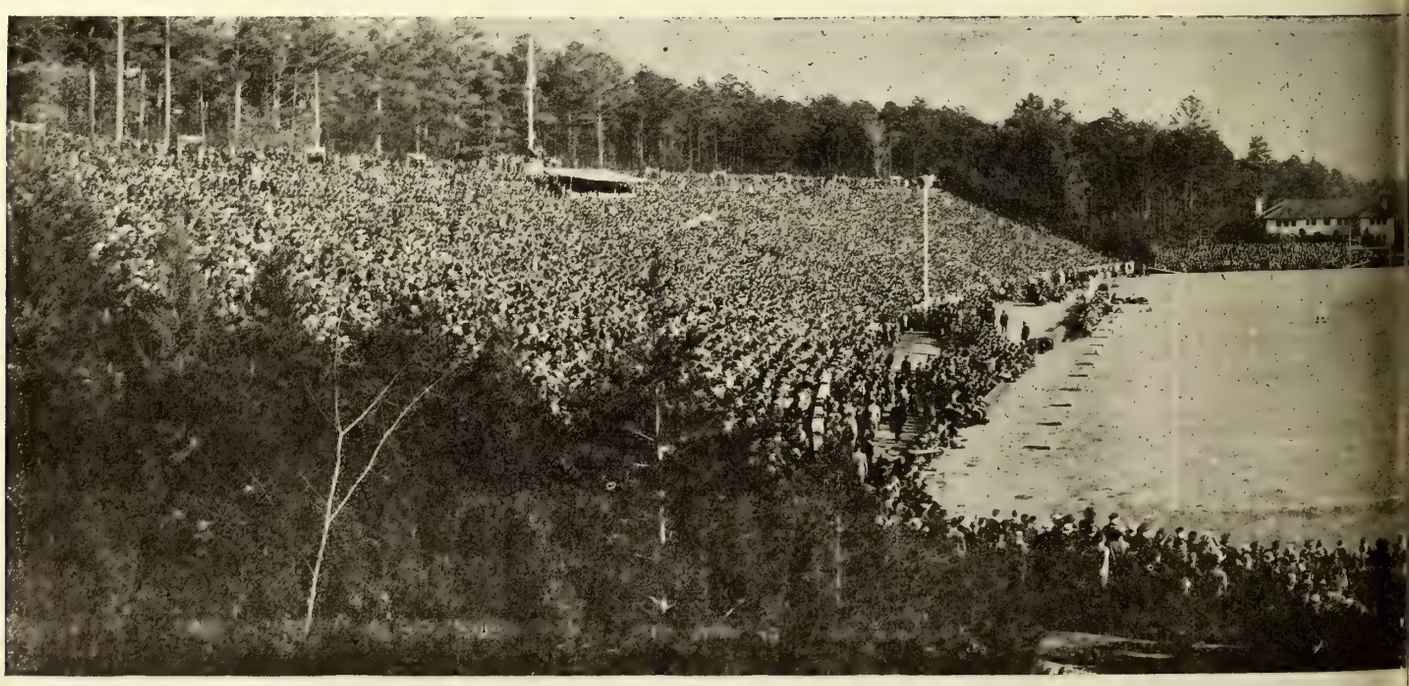
C. T. THRIFT—Leader

**Parkton	44½
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	11
J. E. Blaylock	2
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	9½
Person St., H. LeRoy Harris	9½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Biscoe, W. F. Trawick	9
Hamlet, W. V. McRae	2
J. H. Shore	7
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
*Maxton, W. L. Clegg	8½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	7
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Moncure, A. C. Thompson—	
*Jones Chapel	2½
*Mt. Zion	1
Buckhorn	1
Moncure	1
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	4
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon, L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	10
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	7
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3



FOOTBALL IS NOW AT HAND. STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE ARE ALL AGOG. HERE IS A GLI
COLLEGE GAME IS LIKE. DUKE AND WAKE FOREST WILL PLAY IN

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

LOOKING AHEAD

Childhood and Youth Week, October 6-12

The October issue of the **Elementary Teacher** contains articles that carry valuable aid in planning for Childhood and Youth Week. The emphasis for this special occasion this year is on "What Is the Community Doing to Our Children?"

An article by A. J. Walton in the October **Adult Student,** entitled "Childhood and Youth Week," offers stimulating suggestions for the observance of this occasion by adults.. In this same issue supplementary suggestions are offered in the section devoted to the Division of Adult Work, conducted by M. Leo Rippy, director.

Select Childhood and Youth Week Committee Now

The pastor or general superintendent, counseling with the board of Christian education, has or will want to designate a committee to have charge of this special occasion. When the name of the chairman of this committee is received in this office, further suggestions will be sent to that person.

The Program

Several activities, all of which are excellent, are suggested for this observance. Those people who have sponsored the program over a period of years find that at least three of these should be carried out as a minimum program. One hundred per cent home visitation of pupils by their teachers should be one goal. This work might well begin as soon as promotion day is held and culminate dring the week preceding, Sunday, October 13. New teachers and new pupils need to get acquainted early after promotion. Knowing parents is as important as knowing pupils if the best teaching is to be realized. Childhood and Youth Week affords an excellent opportunity for this contact with the home. The busy pastor will welcome this service by teachers especially during the closing weeks of the conference year when so many demands are made upon his time. Another phase of the program and the finest contribution the minister can make is a sermon dealing with some phase of the theme, "What Is the Community (or Church) Doing to Our Children?" Several ministers in the conference have found the following texts suggestive: Acts 5:42—"Not for a single day did they cease to teach and to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ in the temple and at home"; Luke 1:66—"What manner of child shall this be?" Luke 1:80—"And the Child Grew"; Genesis 44:34—"How shall I go up to the Father if the lad be not with me?" Then certain on-going plans should evolve from this week of special emphasis. Some groups decide on two or three things to be done and call these "forward steps" to be taken during the year. The best of results are always obtained where there is this forward look with definite plans for follow-up work. Hundreds of church schools could well afford to take a forward step by observing Church School Day, contributing to Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise, holding a vacation church school, having systematic meetings of board of Christian education, providing needed hymn books or tables and chairs for children, et cetera. Others might plan definitely for training or for more thorough use of the church school in preparing children for church membership. It is surprising to know how many schools might take a forward step by deciding to use Methodist lesson materials!

Vacation Church School Reports

It seems to be open season for reports. Among the many other things to be done now is the report on your vacation church school. Quite a few have been received to date but others have not been sent. Kindly mail these to Miss Corinne Little, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C. Should you need a copy of the regular form on which to make the report, it will be sent immediately on request to this office.

Concord Standard Training School September 20-October 4

The annual training school for Concord, Kannapolis and other nearby places will be held at Central church, Concord, beginning at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, September 29. The following courses will be given:

Missionary Education of Children.
The Methodist Church and Its Work.
Teachings of Jesus.
Worship in the Young People's Division.

Ministers and general superintendents of the churches concerned believe attendance will be excellent.

Fourth Quarterly Conference Reports

It is hoped that reports requested from ministers at the close of the fourth quarterly conference will supply the information which has been received formerly in a special Christian education report. The co-operation of ministers in this matter will give information which this office needs on October 1, or as soon thereafter as possible. Last year Christian education reports were received till February and many charges never reported at all. We need this information now. The following charges have reported to September 13:

Dilworth, G .T. Bond.
Central, Monroe, A. L. Stanford.
Matthews-Indian Trail, J. O. Ervin.
Park St., Belmont, G. E. White.
Cramerton, C. F. Womble.
Randleman, C. O. Kennerly.
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards.
Cross Mill, R. J. Barnwell.
Rutherford College, O. L. Robinson.
Bostic Ct., W. J. Hackney.
Ararat, G. B. Gwyn.
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge.
Broad St., Mooresville, J. E. McSwain.
Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle.
Andrews, W. G. McFarland.
Canton, D. E. Camak.
Jonathan, G. F. Houck.
Robbinsville-Judson, H. O. Huss.
Reeds, McRae Crawford.
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr.
Draper, T. B. Johnson.
Yadkin-Rowan, V. E. Queen.
East Spencer, J. R. Warren.
Broad River, V. P. Crowder.
Whitnel, Ebenezer Myers.

If you have misplaced your report form, additional copies will be sent on request to this office. Information asked for on pages three and four of this form is necessary in order to sponsor a conference program of Christian education with any degree of efficiency.

Rutherfordton, August 25-30

Mrs. H. M. Wade, director of children's division, North Carolina conference, gives an excellent report on her training school at Rutherfordton, August 25-30. After teaching the course "Children's Work in the Church" Mrs. Wade writes: "As you will see from the enclosed report we had a happy time at Rutherfordton last week, this being one of the few '100 per cent' classes to my credit in a long and somewhat checkered career. Rutherfordton has a group of fine children's workers, and Mr. Nelson is doing good work there."

Weaverville, August 18-23

A week is more time than a visitor in Weaverville needs in order to be convinced that the Methodists of that town are interested and are busily engaged in carrying on the work of their church. With all benevolences paid at district conference, these people have been free to enter wholeheartedly into a revival meeting, in which the pastor was assisted by Dr. R. L. Ownbey, and to devote a great deal of time in organizing the church school and in improving the program of Christian education.

For six evenings 25 people gathered to discuss ways and means and methods and materials for enriching the activities of their church school. More than 30 standard training credits have been earned this year by this church, which also had representatives at each of the summer assemblies and at the pastors' school. Here again the total program of the church is receiving attention and is getting results. The people love their pastor and his family and the decision of the instructor after a week of teaching is that "The finest thing about your church school is that so many people are interested and at work."

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

A FRANK STATEMENT

To be perfectly frank about the matter, the Children's Home needs money, and needs it very much. We do not have sufficient available funds to meet our September pay roll. Bills for fall clothing purchases will hit us very heavily by the first of October. We must have at least $10,000 to keep our good credit going. We still have faith in our friends.

VERY LIMITED

Your treasurer was very much surprised in looking through our books to note that the income from the ten per cent apportionment since January 1 amounted to less than $14,000. The total fifth Sunday offerings so far this year have amounted to $5,830.89. The total income from the 874 church organizations in the conference has amounted to less than $20,000 during the present calendar year. But for the liberal ten per cent apportionment payments in November and December of last year our showing would be very poor and our financial condition even worse. But the summer is ended and the fall is approaching. The ingathering time is almost here. Our friends will help us. Of course they will.

LET'S GO STRONG

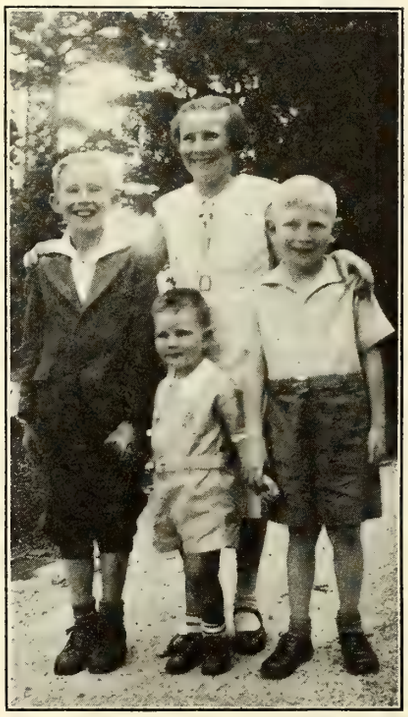
The fifth Sunday in September will soon be here. Another Children's Home Sunday will make us happy. On this Sunday our church schools will have to contribute $2680.04 to bring the fifth Sunday total for the year up to that of 1934, the total for 1934 being $8,513.93. In 1931 our church schools contributed on fifth Sundays $12,917.95. Our church schools have been making progress backwards in their giving to the Children's Home. Let's go strong on the September fifth Sunday. The infantile paralysis is over. It did not inflict its penalties upon your children. It did not visit the Children's Home. We can show our gratitude in many ways, one of them by giving liberally in the name of your Sunday school children to the Children's Home children..

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

During the summer most of our family went barefooted. As a matter of fact ,most of our boys went bare backed. A very limited amount of clothing was worn by any of our children. Our clothing needs were negligible, since we stayed at home during the infantile paralysis quarantine. A great deal of our food came from the truck farm. As a matter of fact, we practically lived on things we produced here. But conditions are different now. School has started. Books have been bought. Shoes have been purchased. One shoe bill recently paid amounted to nearly $1100. New clothing must be secured. We want to go to church and we must dress up a bit. Cold weather will soon be here and we must keep warm. The coal bins must be refilled. So many things are different, and the difference costs money.

A CHALLENGING SITUATION

This Monday morning witnesses the beginning of the third week of our elementary school. It witnesses the beginning of the first week of regular school for our high school pupils. Three hundred and thirty boys and girls are in school today, the high school youngsters



They have one another—and friends

for the entire day and the grammar grade youngsters for half the day. What a challenge we are facing trying to run our operating enterprises. Added to this is the desire to can about a thousand gallons of beans. We rely on the late summer bean crop for our canning, since the bean beetles do not bother us at this season of the year. We have a magnificent yield. Our smaller boys and girls are working diligently to save them for winter use. We are in a challenging situation, but we like challenges.

A HAPPY FAMILY

We have no happier family at the Children's Home, than the Boyettes, three boys and a girl who came to us from Charlotte as full orphans a little over a year ago. Reading from left to right is Thomas, age ten; Virginia, age thirteen; Billy, age seven; and the little youngster in front, William, Jr., age three. In this family there is a Billy and a William. Billy is claimed by the Fannie Crosby Bible class of Race Street, Statesville. William, Jr., is claimed by the Susanna Wesley class and the Gordon Baraca class of Coburn Memorial, Salisbury. Freckle-faced Tom is sponsored by the Young People's Division, Lafayette Street, Shelby. Enthusiactice Virginia would not object at all to being claimed, thus making a claimed family of Boyettes. Billy, William and Tom like to talk about their "ladies."

OFF HE GOES

William Edwards, one of our boys, graduated from high school last year when he was only 16 years old. He made fairly good grades. He was anxious to go to college, but he was advised to wait a year since he was plenty young and since there was no money available for his expense account. William agreed to go over to our Davie county farm and help Mr. Cartner with the cows. For 15 months he has worked diligently, effectively and without any complaint. He has saved $150 of the limited amount of money he made. This morning he hurried off to Brevard College to arrive a week before the opening in order to get in on the training of Brevard's football squad. We have said to William that for every dollar he puts in his education we will raise a dollar somewhere, certainly not out of our maintenance fund, but from some of our friends who love to help promising Children's Home youngsters. A boy can't show the stuff that William has shown without our desire to see him along a bit.

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Since the foregoing paragraph was written this scribe has had the pleasure and satisfaction of attending another Winston-Salem district pastors' meeting. This one was held at "Sunny Acres," Lewisville. "Sunny Acres" was constructed by Miss Anna Ogburn as a fresh-air home for underprivileged children. It is most commodious in its apartments. It has recently been taken over by the Board of Missions of Southern Methodism and its service activities are to be sponsored by the Woman's Council. Miss Ellison and Miss Key, two deaconesses, are now located in this building. Their services for Brother Pickens' district meeting were superb, a delicious luncheon being a part of these services.

HONORARIUM DAY

Saturday was honorarium day at the Children's Home. All the boys and girls who had duties to perform during August received their honorarium for these services. All during Saturday morning our family trooped in for having their little checks cashed, these checks being countersigned by the house mother as well as signed by the individual cashing them. Saturday afternoon brought an opportunity for most of the boys and girls to go over town to make desired purchases, this being the first time that the youngsters have had an opportunity to do any shopping over town since early summer. Honorarium day is a great day at the Children's Home.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The first of September Mrs. Julia R. Woodard resigned as head matron of the Methodist Orphanage after serving in that capacity for one year. Before becoming head matron she had charge of the McGee Cottage in which our large girls live. For two years Mrs. Woodard was a teacher in our Orphanage school. She has our best wishes and love as she enters elsewhere the field of teaching.

* * * *

Since Mrs. Woodard resigned, Mrs. Barnes has been filling the position as head matron until Mrs. Allred can take charge. During the last several days Mrs. Barnes has sent out lists of clothes for the children's fall and winter use. We are confidently expecting all the friends who are so kindly clothing our children to lend us a helping hand again this fall. The spirit that has characterized individuals, classes and societies who clothe our children is not only beautiful but most commendable. I have not the command of language to express adequately my deep appreciation of this unselfish service.

* * * *

On the second Sunday of this month I had the privilege of worshipping with the Methodist congregation in Enfield. Brother C. P. Womack is the beloved pastor of the Enfield charge. Just before the sermon I had the opportunity to say a few words to the congregation in behalf of the Methodist Orphanage. Brother Womack preached a very timely sermon in a very interesting manner. He has a great grip on the membership of his charge and is rendering very efficient service to the great satisfaction of his membership. He and his congregation are vitally interested in the welfare of the Methodist Orphanage and are backing up their interest in a substantial way.

* * * *

Mrs. Mary Y. Allred has succeeded Mrs. Julia D. Woodard as head matron of the Methodist Orphanage. For the past four years she has been matron of the Southgate Building at Duke University, where her service was hightly satisfactory. Mrs. Allred comes from a splendid family and is well qualified to fill the position as head matron of the Methodist Orphanage. She is in the prime of life. She has a happy disposition, a judicial temperament, is a fine executive and a great lover of children. I predict for her a most successful career in our home. She visited the Orphanage a few days ago and made an unusually good impression upon both our official staff and the children. We extend to her a most cordial welcome to our school and home.

* * * *

It is just two months before the roll will be called at our approaching annual conference in Wilmington. As I travel over the conference I find our preachers unusually busy at their tasks. Our people are immensely interested in the institutions of the church and are making sacrifices in order that all benevolences may be paid in full. There is no cause for which collections are taken that is more worthy or compelling than that of our beloved Methodist Orphanage. I shall be the happiest man at the conference in Wilmington if every pastor reports his orphanage apportionment paid in full. I shall await with intense interest the outcome of the fall campaign in behalf of the Methodist Orphanage.

* * * *

The children who have come to the Orphanage recently are unusually promising. I have learned through bitter experience that it is a terrible mistake to admit children into an orphanage who are morons or bordering on the line of feeble-mindedness. While they are young the orphanage can control them fairly well, but when they reach the adolescent age they give trouble, world without end. When they reach that age they are not subject to authority in the home and it necessitates our returning them to the communities from which they came. The Methodist Orphanage has spent thousands of dollars on boys and girls that were not capable of taking our training. In fact, an orphanage is no place for feeble-minded children or children of vicious natures. They more than disappoint us, for they influence and contaminate other children in the home. For the above reasons our executive committee has asked me personally to investigate every applicant and not recommend any boy or girl whose I. Q. is low. By following this plan religiously, there is no reason why we should not accomplish the largest possible results in the field of child welfare. I am sure that the patsors and churches will cooperate with me whole-heartedly in trying to select children that give promise of making useful citizens.

"Gracie and Edward," said mother sternly to the six-year-old twins, "you have disobeyed mother. I told you two not to race through the house like that again. Now you may sit in that corner until I give you permission to get up."

A few minutes later father entered the room, looked at his offsprings in surprise, and asked, "Why so quiet, little ones?"

Gracie, the nimble witted, quickly explained, "We've been arrested for speeding."—American Girl.

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

Don't let Malaria tear you apart with its racking chills and burning fever. Trust to no home-made or mere makeshift remedies. Take the medicine prepared especially for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic gives real relief from Malaria because it's a scientific combination of tasteless quinine and tonic iron. The quinine kills the Malarial infection in the blood. The iron builds up the system and helps fortify against further attack. At the first sign of any attack of Malaria take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Better still take it regularly during the Malaria season to ward off the disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is absolutely harmless and tastes good.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic now comes in two sizes, 50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drugstore.

BILIOUSNESS
Calotabs
CONSTIPATION

Makes You Forget You Have
FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed or feel ill at ease. FASTEETH, a new improved powder, sprinkled on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embarrassment. Get FASTEETH from any good druggist.

Vacation Time

is here and yours will not be complete without a few days at the seashore.

1½c per mile will carry you to
MOREHEAD CITY
or
BEAUFORT

the favorite seaside resorts of North Carolina, or Virginia Beach, the popular Ocean resort of Virginia.

Ride the Rail-Bus, the latest streamlined railroad car

Ask any ticket agent for fares and schedule.

Norfolk Southern Railroad
J. F. DALTON, Traffic Manager
Norfolk, Va.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT COACHING DAY

A coaching day for mission study leaders of Wilmington district will be held in Trinity church, Wilmington, Tuesday, September 24, beginning at 10 a. m. Your recent letter from Mrs. Boone says that it is important for the study superintendent, the president and the teacher of each auxiliary to be there. Let me urge you to be there.

Mrs. Boone and Mrs. F. S. Love will be present and direct the work that day. "That Other America" by John A. Mackay is the book we shall study. I shall have books for sale at the church, but if possible get your copy in advance and read it. Let's make this day mean much to our study work. Bring light lunch.

Mrs. Clendenin, district study leader, requests that all books belonging to the district library be brought in at that time. Mrs. Floyd Johnson.

Coaching day for the Durham district will be held at Duke Memorial church, Durham, September 21, opening at 10:30 o'clock. Let every one bring lunch and come prepared for a full day of study of "That Other America." Mrs. F. S. Love and Mrs. B. F. Boone will direct the program.

The New Bern district coaching day was held in Kinston Wednesday, September 18. Mrs. R. E. Brown, district study leader, arranged an interesting and helpful program and presided at the meeting. Mrs. L. S. Love and Mrs. B. F. Boone were guest speakers.

Dear Superintendents:

On account of the disorganization of our Sunday schools and young people's work during the summer, the time limit for the temperance education contest has been extended to December 15 It is hoped that work on this will begin at the earliest possible date. Substitution of temperance studies in young people's classes in Sunday school will give opportunity to develop this plan effectively.

For the benefit of those who have misplaced my last letter I am asking Mrs. Plyler to reprint the following:

Our main project this year is the temperance education contest. This can be conducted best in co-operation with the church schools. It is hoped that the adults in each local church will raise sufficient money for cash prizes to induce the largest possible number of young people to enter the contest. Details of the local contest may be worked out by each group to suit their special needs, but we hope the work done by the young people will be brought before the adults and that there may result in each community before December 15 a well wrought program of temperance education which will culminate in the signing of temperance pledges by young and old of both sexes. Personal abstinence pledge cards will be sent free in the quantity needed if ordered from Young People's Division, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn. If these are used to follow intensive study inestimable good should be accomplished. This plan begins with the foundation structure and promises to be more enduring than one built on a less solid foundation.

The plan: Subject, "Effects of Alcohol" (essay, original poem or poster). Length of essay not over 1000 words. Time limit, December 15. Age groups, 9 to 12; 12 to 16; 16 to 24. Each group is to be judged separately. Local prizes, as large as you can make them. Zone prizes, $9 in each zone, to be distributed among the winning contestants. Amount to be raised by zone leaders. District prizes, $18 in each district, to be distribued among the winning contestants. Amount to be raised by district secretaries. Final winners will be presented to annual conference in Durham. Best essay and poem will be given by winners at conference, and best posters from each district will be displayed. Local judges appointed by local board of Christian education; zone judges appointed by zone leader; district judges appointed by district secretary; conference judges appointed by conference superintendent of Christian Social Relations.

Please report to me the number of pledges signed that I may report these at conference. Mrs. C. L. Read.

THE DURHAM DISTRICT UNITES IN EXTENSIVE PROGRAMS

For several years Miss Florine Robertson has planned that the six zones of the district should unite in three all-day consecutive sessions and thus the entire district can have the benefit of conference officers, expert leaders in different departments and further inspiration from a large gathering of loyal, consecrated workers.

Owing to health concditions these meetings were postponed from July until the second week in September.

The Durham and Person meeting was held at Rougemont September 10. Mrs. E. B. Craven, chairman of Person zone, presided at the morning session and Mrs. J. C. Dailey was in charge of the afternoon session, directing the program of the Durham zone. The Caswell-Orange joint meeting was held at Carr church on the following day. Mrs. M. W. Siddle, chairman of the Caswell zone, announced Rev. S. F. Nicks for the morning devotional service.

The afternoon session opened at 1:30 with Mrs. R. E. Warren in the chair. The devotions were held by Miss Elizabeth Lamb.

The Alamance-Chatham meeting was held at Brown's Chapel on Thursday. Mrs. W. T. Williams, Burlington, is chairman of the Alamance zone and Mrs. G. F. Riggsbee, Pittsboro, is leader of the Chatham zone.

Mrs. C. L. Read and Mrs. W. C. Chadwick were present at all of these meetings and delighted the large crowds present.

Mrs. E. L. Hillman, district leader of Y. W. circles, made a stimulating talk at Rougemont on Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Lamb discussed spiritual life groups at Carr church on Wednesday and Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson spoke on the week of prayer.

On Thursday, Ruby Burnett, student at Paine College, given a scholarship by the N. C. conference, was introduced and delighted her hearers. She is attractive, interesting, intellectual and has splendid poise.

Now everybody has a chance at guessing who the anonymous lady is who has promised a World Outlook subscription for each new society in the district organizing most new societies from last April until next April—the time of the annual meeting. This lady was present at one of these meetings, rubbing elbows with all the others. If you are a good guesser, exercise your gifts.

These three meetings emphasized every department of the work with good leaders to offer information and stimulation. Besides, the Durham district secretary gave the conference superintendent of publicity a chance to talk on World Outlook subscriptions; and to all those who were not at Rougemont last Tuesday, let her say it is high time you were sending them in. E. S. P.

PEOPLE'S MANDATE TO END WAR

On September 6 the Woman's International League launched a campaign for peace. The objective is to secure millions of signatures to a mandate to the governments of the world, asking them to stop preparation for war, and to secure international action for disarmament. Printed copies of these mandates will soon be mailed to superintendents of Christian Social Relations in this conference. It is earnestly hoped that each superintendent will secure every available signature, and in doing so will stress the important part citizens can have in stamping out war. Education for peace is an important phase of Christian Social Relaitons and every superintendent should avail herself of this opportunity to arouse interest in world peace on the part of her auxiliary, and at the same time make known to the government the sentiment against war.

A copy of this mandate for signatures will appear in these columns at an early date.

It is not old age that makes us childlike, as people declare, but it merely reveals that we are still nothing but children.—Goethe.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

GIVE WAY

By Charlotte Perkins Gilman

Shall we not open the human heart,
Swing the doors till the hinges start,
Stop our worrying, doubt and din,
Hunting Heaven and dodging sin?
There is no need to search so wide,
Open the door and stand aside—
Let God in!

Shall we not open the human heart
To loving labor in field and mart,
Working together, for all about,
The glad large labor that knows not doubt?
Can He be held in our narrow rim?
Do the work that is work for Him.
Let God out!

Shall we not open the human heart,
Never to close and stand apart?
God is a force to give way to!
God is a thing you have to do!
God can never be caught by prayer
Hid in your heart and fastened there—
Let God through!

COACHING DAYS

In our list of dates for the itinerary of Mrs. C. N. Clark, conference superintendent of study, who will conduct a series of coaching days in our conference during the last days of this month and the first days of October, we failed to announce the dates which follow:

Gastonia district—September 17, Central church, King's Mountain, 10 a. m.

Marion district—October 1, Marion, 10 a. m.

We feel sure these occasions are going to be fraught with peculiar interest and benefit to those who are privileged to attend, and we hope to have encouraging reports from each of the ten districts.

NEWS FROM CHINA

We are glad to have the following message from Miss Naomi Howie, one of our Western North Carolina conference girls, missionary to China, a member of the faculty of Davidson Girls' School in Soochow. Miss Howie, "a daughter of the parsonage," volunteered for service in 1925, and since that time has been the adopted missionary of the woman's auxiliary at Central church, Asheville.

It gives us peculiar pleasure always to hear from our missionaries and to know of the advancement of the great work that they are doing in our foreign fields. We hope to have other letters from our representatives in the Orient to pass on to our readers through our woman's page.

Tsingtoo, China, Aug. 15, 1935.

Dear Friends:

Vacation days remind me that it is again time for my annual letter to you, and how pleased I am to be able to report a satisfactory year.

The one outstanding project has been a campaign to raise funds for a new gymnasium for Davidson School. It has been the one topic of conversation heard on every hand—"the strong body building" as the Chinese call it.

The enrollment in our school has increased until the old gymnasium is entirely inadequate. Therefore Mrs. Z. N. Tsiang, our principal, early in the year began making plans to raise money among our friends and patrons for a new building. The faculty and students have co-operated enthusiastically in raising this amount, about 8000 Chinese dollars. There has been quite a bit of keen competition among the grades that were named for different ball games, such as baseball, basket ball, etc. The older girls spent weeks in preparing a program of English plays, from which they realized quite a sum of money.

Some of our friends have contributed one hundred dollars and their names will be engraved on a brass tablet that will be placed in the entrance of the building.

The new gymnasium will be erected on land now occupied by a part of our flower garden. Progress has its price, which in this case means the sacrifice of two beautiful trees, one a pecan, the other an apricot, both planted thirty years ago by Miss Atkinson. (Miss Atkinson has been in China since 1884—31 years, and is now an emeritus missionary.—Editor).

Last spring all of us said farewell to the old apricot tree while it was a mass of delicate blossoms. Our hearts are sad to see the trees cut down, but after all girls are more important than trees.

We are ready to begin building as soon as the executive committee in Nashville approves of the plans. This commendable project has been initiated and carried through largely by our Chinese co-workers in Soochow.

Now aren't you women in North Carolina pleased to hear what the Chinese women in Soochow can do?

Please extend my greetings and best wishes to all the missionary societies.

Sincerely yours, Naomi Howie.

A DEMONSTRATION AGAINST WAR

A dramatic demonstration against war was impressively presented by the Northfield missionary conference on July 11. The peace parade was hailed as "an omen of profound significance in the religious crusade for a warless world."

The parade for peace started at Round Top, the grave of Dwight L. Moody, passed through the village of East Northfield and back to the campus. The cross was borne in the front, followed by the massed colors of the church, the flags of the nations, missionaries from many lands, many nationals in native costume, students, nurses, delegations from the churches within a radius of 50 miles and the 600 members of the missionary conference. Salvation Army bands furnished the music.

The most striking float depicted Flanders Field with rows of crosses, each one bearing a silver dollar sign and the slogan: "Munition Makers Reap Dollars —Others Reap Death."

The bowed figure of a "gold star mother" in heavy mourning sat in the foreground. The final float with the slogan, "Generations of Children Bear the Burdens of War," showed the children carrying heavy burdens of pain, suffering, hunger, disease, debt, ignorance, terror and sorrow.

Rev. James Myers in his address said that "Missionaries have ever been the shock troops of religion. They are Christians unafraid and know how to face loneliness, misunderstanding, persecution ,danger, martyrdom and death in the supreme loyalties to Christ. As the church turns now with missionary zeal and courage and sacrifice to the high adventure of the abolition of war, we may look forward with renewed assurance to the final victory of peace and good will among men."

The 2000 people in the parade pledged themselves as follows:

"Because I cannot reconcile the way of Christ with the practice of war I pledge myself before God to work for the abolition of war as a method of settling international disputes and to insist upon the use by all governments of the machinery of peace to maintain international justice and good will."—The Missionary Review of the World.

Inspiring people to learn to read in order that they may join in the hymns of the church is one of the forms of missionary service in Brazil, where more than half of the people are classed as illiterate. Mrs. Jalmar Bowden, who has been doing some evangelistic work in one of the suburbs of the city of Juiz de Fora, found a mother and several daughters who did not know how to read or write until after they began attending the Methodist services. They liked the hymns so much that they decided they wanted to learn to read them and also to read the Bible. After long hours of factory work each day, they went to a cousin at night, who taught them to read and write. Now all these young women help in the Sunday school and one of them serves as secretary.

During the spring of 1935 the Methodist church in Belgium took the initiative in organizing and leading in Brussels the greatest campaign that has been conducted in Belgium in years. A large number of conversions resulted and the revival did much toward bringing together the evangelical elements of the different Protestant churches in the city.

Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 22

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

James, a Great Christian Leader

Scripture—James 1:1-17

Real progress requires two types of leaders, the radical progressive who lights the path along which we are to advance and, reckless consequences to himself, agitates for a forward movement; and the enlightened conservative who can see the need for change, and yet has a profound emotional sympathy with the extreme conservative. No great reform was ever accomplished without the co-operation of a leader who made the conservatives feel that, however he might differ with them, he felt as they felt and honored them in his heart. Such a leader was James the brother of our Lord.

When Paul, the great progressive, came up to Jerusalem and reported that is was hopeless to try to spread the gospel throughout the Roman Empire if the converts were required to submit to circumcision, the conservatives attacked him as a dangerous heretic. But Paul answered that the Holy Spirit came down in power upon these uncircumcised Gentiles and marvelously reinforced the missionaries who preached that God did not require men to follow Jewish customs, but merely demanded that they commit themselves utterly to Christ and love their fellow men out of a pure heart. And James, although it doubtless ruffled his prejudices, admitted the force of the argument and swung the strict fundamentalists to his view. Thus, a disastrous schism in the Christian church was averted.

It would be interesting for our Bible classes to discuss the different types of leadership that are necessary today in order to influence the social classes in the direction of needed economic change. The question might also be raised as to whether a rigid resistance to all change is the best way to preserve the values of the past.

Whether James the brother of our Lord was the writer of the Epistle of James, we do not know. The apostolic fathers were divided and uncertain as to its authorship. But as the kind of man revealed in Acts 15:1-29, 21:17-26, and Galatians 2:1-10, and the man revealed in the epistle are quite harmonious, it is not inappropriate to consider these passages together.

It would be hard to find a scripture more applicable to our present-day conditions than the portion of the epistle that is selected for our lesson. "Count it all joy, my brethren," says James, "when ye fall into manifold temptations." Or, to modernize it, "Rejoice in the opportunity that the great economic depression affords you to learn the deeper lessons of life." If the rich man's wealth is swept away, let him rejoice in the providence that removes his temptation to pride and self-confidence, and impels him to lift up hands of supplication to God.

But James would have us make a sharp distinction between the temptation that is simply trial and hardship, and that type of temptation which is a subtle solicitation to evil. God may send tribulation, but never temptation to sin. James seems to have in mind those who, like men today, exclaim, "I am the victim of environment and heredity." Nay, says the apostle, God has constructed us for victory. We are created in Christ Jesus unto good works which God has foreordained that we should walk in them.

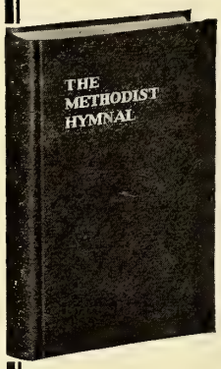
Moreover, we are so constituted that when we resist temptation and rise above trouble, instead of being worn out, we are progressively vitalized. Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for . . . he shall receive the crown of life which the Lord promised to them that love him. This crown is received not only in the next world, but in this. We have all seen men who, by the grace of God, have so risen above the buffetings of this cruel world that they are literally crowned with superabundant intellectual and spiritual life. Their troubles have made them storage batteries of vitality.

James lays down three conditions for turning trouble into an asset: 1. We must take it cheerfully. There is such a thing as turning hardship into sport. We see this in football and mountain climbing. 2. We must let patience have her perfect work. Be sure you hold on until you graduate in the university of hard knocks. The spiritual power is the fruit of prolonged discipline. 3. We must gain wisdom from our buffetings. The question before the American people today ought not to be, How soon can we get out of this period of depression? but, How soon can we learn the lesson it was intended to teach us? It is to be hoped that it will continue until, as a nation and as individuals, we shall learn all that our troubles can teach us. And to learn our lesson the apostle says we must ask God confidently for insight and guidance.

Wisdom does not always come in a flash, although our immediate intuitions would be much more nearly unerring if we paid the price of prayer and meditation upon God's Word. But wisdom is often withheld until, like the scientists, we try experiments in the laboratory of life. And these experiments, of course, must be tried thoroughly. We must not pull up drills before we have gone down deep enough to be sure that the oil and the gas are not there. We must carry out our policies with determination until we have proved their wisdom or unwisdom. And we must remember that the right path is often beset with difficulties that seem to say, "You are on the wrong path." Hence the seeker after wisdom must have a superabundant confidence that the Spirit will finally guide him aright.—Central Christian Advocate.

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(Official)



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Children's Storyland



THE EMPTY NEST IN THE MAPLE TREE

It's a lonely, tattered nest up in the fork of the maple. The storms of the summer have torn one side away; the soft grass that lined it once for the four blue eggs to rest upon has blown away.

It's a poor, pathetic wreck.

Once it was the home of a pair of proud robins, guarding that nest, early and late, against thieving egg lovers or fledgling killers. Woe betide the intruder who sought to climb to the limb where the nest was fixed!

But now it's different.

The nest is a ruin; the birds—old and young—are gone. Will they return next spring, when the time of the singing of the birds is come?

Not all of them!

The hawk got one—cruel death struck like lightning one day as the little robin was trying its weak wings in the meadow lot.

And another fell and injured its unskilled wings—but not unto death. It lived, but

"The bird with the broken pinion
Never soared so high again."

Forever handcapped by that fall in its fledgling days!

And two remained—to grow fast and strong, to learn to use their wings as strongly and surely as their parents—and they were happy. But one day the old birds lured them away from the happy nesting tree, away down to the edge of the forest—and left them there. No longer were they responsible for them; if they meet next spring it will be as strangers; the home ties are all severed and shattered.

Those empty nests disturb me, for lo, in life there are so many of them along the pathway.

And some of them are empty because, like a thief in the night, the cold fingers of death touched heart-cords—and now that one rests up in "God's acre."

"There is no flock, however watched and tended,
But one dead lamb is there;
There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended,
But has its vacant chair."

—Longfellow.

There's a photo, silver-framed, on the piano now and a silence in that home that tells that father and mother are thinking of the lamb that is gone.

Oh, those broken pinions! A bird meant to fly far and high, but earth-tethered forever because of a "broken pinion!" Repaired, true, but never the same again.

Never to soar as high again; struggling to seek the high skies with the others—but always failing!

It just cannot be done.

The tumble takes its toll—long and surely.

And the others? Out beyond somewhere they are doing their best to live the lives that are theirs. Just repeating the experience of fathers and mothers. Life is repeating itself in the experiences of the children.

But even as the older family rejoices in the knowing that somewhere else their name is being perpetuated in honor and contentment, there's a little bit of shadow filming the picture.

The old nest is shattered and the fledglings are all gone away.

The hawk got one!

One fell and broke its wings!

One lives, away, in truth and honor!

But the nest is empty—and lonely.

Little Willie is going to school this week for the first time—and mother will cry softly all day; the house will be so quiet after having this noisy lad there all of those first six or seven years of his life. It's Willie's first little venture over the side of the nest and out into the world.

It is an adventure for him—but at home they know he is growing up. And as he grows older there will be more and more things away from home to do—until some day when the evening shadows fall he will not return to the nest.

He'll never come back to stay any more; he has a nest of his own.

And the old will sit alone—and relive the days when the nest was full and unbroken and life was in the future.

And now there's a day of memories.

"Oft in the stilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
Fond memory brings the light
Of other days around me."

But they would not have them fledglings always; they wanted them to grow. —The Canadian Baptist.

THE VENTURESOME FLY

A little fat frog sat on a log,
Singing a song, "Ker-chog-Ker-chog!"
When along came a fly near his very eye,
And he gave a lurch as he passed him by.

The log was wet and 'twas mossy, too,
And off slipped the frog and the water flew;
The bubbles rose to the surface there,
But the fly didn't seem to care.

He kept looking about for his funny friend;
But alackaday, it was his end;
For just as he touched the water blue,
The sly little frog said, "Catch-oo-catch-oo!"
And grabbed him up and gobbled him down,
And no little fly went back to town.
—Mary Thompson Williamson, in Christian Observer.

THE GOODWILL DOLLS

By Lucy Meacham Thruston

The Goodwill Dolls which were sent from Japan to the United States had a warm and remembered value. They are now in honored places of safe keeping and are now displayed for special occasions. But their public reception in the cities to which they were given for honored keeping were at first big occasions.

Another doll visitation has not been given quite as much publicity, certainly not in this country. But they were sent from here to Japan. The mayor of New York sent them—sent them as a friendly gesture to the Japanese children of Tokyo. The dolls were warmly received and much ceremonial dining and receiving and meeting was done in their honor. The dinner guests, however, merely smiled and ate nothing—when did dolls ever eat?—but the sight of them and the goodwill words with which they were accompanied were highly appreciated. The message of goodwill was thoroughly understood.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

A small daughter of the family had heard a missionary relate over the radio some of his experiences in Africa. Telling her father about it afterwards, she said: "He told us that the poor heathens were often hungry, and when they beat on their tumtums it could be heard for miles!"

* * * *

Little Johnny, aged seven, had been taken to the zoo to see the animals.

He stood before the spotted leopard's cage for a few minutes, staring intensely. Then, turning to his mother, he asks: "Say, ma, is that the Dotted Lion that everybody wants dad to sign on?"—Baptist.

* * * *

Teacher—"I have went"—that is wrong, isn't it?

Pupil—Yes, sir.

Teacher—Why is it wrong?

Pupil—Because you ain't went yet.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Burlington Ct., Camp Springs, 11 22
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Holt's, 7:30 22
Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 29
Siler City, First Church, 7:30 29

October

Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 2:30 1
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 6
Lakewood, 7:30 6
Trinity, 7:30 8
Branson, 7:30 9
Brooksdale, Trinity, 11 13
Person, Oak Grove, 3 13
Mt. Tirzah, New Bethel, 7:30 13
Roxboro, 7:30 16
Orange-Carrboro, Orange, 11 19
Bahama, Bahama, 11 20
Durham Ct., Fletchers, 3 20
Rougemont, Rougemont, 7:30 20
Front Street, 7:30 23
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11 26
Milton, Purley, 11 27
South Alamance, Swepsonville, 7 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 28
Mebane, 7:30 30

November

E. Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 3
Leasburg, Bethel, 3 3
Duke Memorial, 7:30 5
Carr, 7:30 6
Cedar Grove, 11 10
Graham-West Burlington, Graham, 7:30 10
West Durham, 7:30 11
Calvary, 7:30 13
Pittsboro, Brown's Chapel, 11 17

District meeting of pastors and church officials will be held in the Methodist church in Hillsboro October 1, beginning at 10 a. m.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Manteo, 11 22
Wanchese, 8 22
Hatteras, Hatteras, 11 29
Kennekeet, 3:30 29
Kennekeet, 7:30 29

October

Plymouth, 11 6
Roper-Creswell, Pleasant Grove, 3 6
Columbia, 7:30 6
Gates, Zion, 11 and 1 12
Gates, Zion, 3 13
North Gates, Savage's, 11 13
Edenton, 7:30 16
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 11 and 1 19
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 3 20
Fairfield, 11 20
Swan Quarter, 7:30 20
South Mills, 11 and 1 22
Moyock-Memorial, Moyock, 3 23
City Road, 7:30 23
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1 25
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 27
Windsor, White Oak, 11 and 1 26
Windsor, White Oak, 3 27
Williamston, 7:30 27
North Gates, Parker's, 11 and 1 29
Stumpy Point, 7:30 31

November

Dare, Mann's Harbor, 11 3
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3 3
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 7:30 3

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

September

Biscoe, 11 22
Raeford, 7:30 22
Mt. Gilead, 11 29
Troy, 7:30 29

October

West End, 11 6
Sanford, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Laurel Hill, Snead's Grove, 11 20
Parkton, Hope Mills, 7:30 20
Goldston, 11 26
Goldston, 11 27
Carthage, 7:30 27

November

Gibson, 11 3
Rockingham, 7:30 3

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General Work, Board of Missions
M. E. Church, South
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NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

Rowland, 11 10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 10
Hay Street, 7:30 13

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Snow Hill, Snow Hill, 11 29
Hookerton, Hookerton, 3 29

October

Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 7:30 1
Mt. Olive Ct., Falling Creek, 3 6
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 7:30 6
Grifton, Grifton, 11 13
Jones, Trenton, 3 13
Aurora, Warrens, 11 18
Atlantic, Smyrna, 11 19
Seven Springs, Zion, 11 20
La Grange, La Grange, 3 20
Kinston, 7:30 20
Morehead City, 7:30 22
Beaufort, 7:30 23
Goldsboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11 27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 27
Ayden, 7:30 30
Pink Hill, Woodland, 11 31

November

Fremont, Fremont, 11 3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 3 3
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, Ocracoke, 7 5
Dover, Lane's, 11 8
Straits-Harlowe, Harlowe, 11 9
Newport, Riverdale, 11 10
Vanceboro, Vanceboro, 3 10
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30 10

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Epworth, 11 22
Cary, Cary, 7:30 22
Selma, 11 29
Central, 7:30 29

October

Millbrook, Rolesville, 11 6
Garner, Mt. Zion, 7:30 6
Middleburg, Tabernacle, 11 13
Henderson, 7:30 13
Newton Grove, Hopewell, 11 19
Zebulon, Wendell, 11 20
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 20
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 26
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11 27
Oxford, 7:30 27
Franklinton, 7:30 30

November

Tar River, Plank, 11 2
Louisburg, 11 3
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30 3
Edenton Street, 7:30 6
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 9
Princeton, 11 10
Four Oaks, Elizaebth, 3 10
Benson, 7:30 10

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Robersonville, Stokes, 11 22
Bethel, 7:30 22
Wilson, 11 29
Stantonburg, 7:30 29

October

Farmville, 3 6
Walstonburg, 7:30 6
Tarboro, 11 13
McKendree, Pine Tops, 3 13
Scotland Neck, 7:30 13
Roanoke Rapids, 11 20
Seaboard, Concord, 3 20
Enfield, 7:30 30
Nashville, 7:30 23
Conway, 11 27
Halifax, 3 27
Littleton, 7:30 27

November

Rich Square, 11 3
Northampton, New Hope, 3 3
Rosemary, 7:30 3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30 6
Stanhope, Horn, 11 10
Spring Hope, 7:30 10
Garysburg, 3 13
Weldon, 7:30 13
Clark Street, 7:30 14

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Southport, 11 22
Shallotte, Camp, 3 22
Chadbourn, Cerro Gordo, 11 25
Fairmont, Fairmont, 3 25
Roseboro, Roseboro, 11 29
Stedman, Stedman, 3 29

October

St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 11 6
Lumberton Ct., E. Lumberton, 3 6
Lumberton, Chestnut St., 7:30 6
Bladen, White Oak, 11 9
Elizabeth, Trinity, 3 9
Hallsboro, Hallsboro, 11 13
Swansboro, Swansboro, 11 20
Maysville, Tabernacle, 2 20
Faison, Faison, 11 23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Magnolia, 11 27
Garland, Centenary, 7 27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Providence, 11 30

November

Carvers Creek, Council, 3 3
Tabor City, Tabor City, 11 3
Clinton, 11 10
Fifth Avenue, 8 10

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Candler, Snow Hill, 11 21
Leicester, Leicester, 11 22
Sandy, Western Chapel, 3 22
Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

October

Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Bethel-Bogers, Bogers, 3 21
Calvary, 11 22
Big Spring, 3 22
Brevard Street, 7:30 22
Spencer Memorial, 7:30 23
Thrift-Moores, Moores, 7:30 24
Chadwick, 7:30 25
Prospect, Trinity, 3 28
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 2 29
Lilesville, Bethel, 2 29

Morven, Bethel, 2 29
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 29
Belmont Park, 7:30 30

October

Pineville, Harrison, 7:30 2
First Church, Charlotte, 11 and 7:30 6-7
Myers Park, 7:30 8
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

September

Gastonia, Main Street, 11 22
Rock Springs, Rehobeth, 3 22
Lowell, night 22
Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

October

Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Belmont, Main Street, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Mt. Pleasant, 11 22
Proximity, 8 22
Carraway, 8 25
Randolph, Ebenezer, 11 29
Coleridge, Concord, 3 29
Cedar Falls, Worthville, 7 29

October

Wesley Memorial, 8 2
Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6
Bessemer, 8 9
Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

MARION DISTRICT

P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

North Forest, Oak Forest, 11 22
Valdese, night 22
Forest City, night 25
Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

October

Avery Ct., Linville Falls, 11 and 3 4
Elk Park, Cranberry, 10:30 and night 4
Micaville, Deyton's Bend, 11 5
Burnsville, 11 6
Spruce Pine, night 6

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

September

North Wilkesboro, 11 22
Yadkinville, Center, night 22
Jonesville, Haynes Grove, 11 29

October

Walnut Cove, Palmyra, 11 6
Madison, night 6

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 11 22
Shepherds, Wesley's, 3 22
Troutman, Troutman, 7:30 22
Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6
Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Crabtree, Mt. Zion, 11 and 11 21-22
Junaluska, night 22
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

October

Bryson City, 11 6
Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11 13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3 13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night 13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

SALISBURY DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Harmony, 11 22
Concord Ct., Rocky Ridge, 3 22
Forest Hill, night 22
Kannapolis, night 26
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

October

New London, New London, 11 6
Badin-Tabernacle, Tabernacle, 5 6
First Street, night 6
Woodleaf, Parsonage, night 7
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, night 8
Spencer, Central, night 9
East Spencer, East Spencer, night 10
Park Avenue, night 11
China Grove, 11 13
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 13
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, night 13
Norwood Ct., Parsonage, 5 14
Albemarle, Central, night 14
Landis, Landis, 3 15
Westford, night 15
Mount Pleasant, 3 16
Salem, Salem, 5 16
First Church, night 16
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, night 17
Coburn, night 18

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

September

Burkhead, 11 22
Denton, Newsome, 3 22
Thomasville, Main, night 25
Kernersville, 11 29

October

Hanes-Clemmons, Bethel, 11 6
Thomasville Ct., Prospect, 3 6
Mocksville, 11 13
Grace, night 13
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 20

GRATEFUL GLADYS

Gladys was six; a little girl with a weakly body, but a very cheerful spirit. She had been in the habit of spending all her pennies on sweets, till one day mother told her she ought to begin to give a penny to Jesus (in the collection box) on Sunday. Gladys came to the conclusion that it would be a very good plan.

The little girl was suffering from an inward trouble, and one day the doctor said that an operation was necessary.

"If you are a good girl, Gladys, I will give you a penny," said the doctor.

The child was overjoyed.

"What will you do with it?" he asked.

"Give it to Jesus on Sunday," Gladys replied instantly.

"Well," said the doctor, "if that is what you are going to do with it, I'll give you another for yourself."

The operation was performed successfully, and Gladys received the promised reward.

After a short time she was able to attend Sunday school again. Then, with a heart bubbling over with joy, she placed not one, but both precious coins in the box, and the sweet smile on her face seemed to say, "It's for Jesus, who took care of me."

I wonder if you are grateful like Gladys, or do you cry to the Savior for help, and then, when the trouble is all over, forget to return and give thanks? I hope not.—Unknown.

Could See Cardui Was Helping Her From the First

"I have found Cardui a great help to me," writes Mrs. G. W. Bennett, of Biloxi, Miss. "During change of life, I was weak, nervous and run-down. I knew I must do something or get down in bed, for I was just dragging about. When I first began to take Cardui, I could see it was helping me. By the time I had taken five bottles of Cardui, there was a great difference in my condition. I was so pleased with Cardui I wanted others to try it." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1935

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

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Crazed nerves, headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the wonderful "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Try STANBACK FREE. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package.—Adv.

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666

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8 Guaranteed Prints, One ENLARGEMENT
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By using Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash; cleanses, soothes, heals. Used for 60 years. Genuine in red box, 25c at drug stores.

DICKEY DRUG CO. - - - Bristol, Va.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

IN MEMORIAM

BOWERS—H. Tyler Bowers, member of Hopewell church, died in Duke Hospital and was buried at Hopewell. He is survived by his wife, father, several children, grandchildren, and several brothers and sisters.

G. N. Dulin, Pastor.

SMITH—Mrs. Susan Smith, 80, member of Peachland church, Christian and faithful unto death, was called home to her reward. She is survived by a twin brother, one son and other relatives and friends. Her going, like her life, was peaceful. Her cheerful spirit has gone to inhabit that house not made with hands.

G. N. Dulin, Pastor.

THOMAS—Mrs. Joe Kelly Thomas, member of Hopewell church, Peachland charge, has been called to her reward. She is survived by her mother and several children. Funeral was conducted at Hopewell church and burial in the cemetery there. She was cut down in the prime of life by disease and death, our mortal enemy and earth's conqueror.

G. N. Dulin, Pastor.

FLOYD—Mrs. John Floyd was suddenly, sadly and shockingly claimed by death in her youth. She and John had been married almost a year. The union was a most ideal and promising one. The writer witnessed her conversion, baptized her, received her into the church, performed their wedding ceremony and observed their Christian life. All in less than one year, she and her infant child were buried from Hopewell church by Rev. W. R. Harris in absence of the pastor. She was a consistent Christian.

G. N. Dulin, Pastor.

LANGSTON—Richard Travis Langston was born July 2 ,1871. He passed from this life June 15, 1935, at the age of 63. Brother Langston was truly a Christian gentleman, a devoted husband and father, a prosperous farmer, a builder in his community, and a loyal follower of Jesus Christ in the church which he loved and served so faithfully. An active steward and Sunday school superintendent for several years in Sharon church on the Grifton circuit, he made a great and lasting contribution to his day and generation and to the advancement of the kingdom of God.

He is survived by his devoted wife, Mrs. Mamie Wiggins Langston; three sons, Louis, Quinten, and Wesley Langston; four daughters, Mrs. Ida Mae Duncan, Helen Langston, Mrs. Lillie Forrest and Mrs. Mamie Dodd Jackson; one brother, Charlie Langston, and one sister, Mrs. Bettie Jones.

Funeral services were conducted at Sharon Methodist church by the pastor, Rev. Paul H. Fields, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. T. S. Richmond.

Paul H. Fields, Pastor.

WHITE—Mrs. South Jackson White, widow of the late Robert White, was born January 15, 1856, died August 25, 1935. She is survived by one son, Graham White of Edenton; one niece, Mrs. W. A. Everett, Edenton; three nephews, L. J. Wool, Nags Head, C. W. Small, Savannah, and J. S. McNider, Hertford. Aunt Southey, as she was better known, was a life-long Methodist. She united with the New Hope Methodist church very early in life. The last 35 years of her life she was a faithful member of Edenton church. A good woman has gone home. We shall miss her good words of cheer and her most inspiring influence. Her mortal remains are now resting by the side of her husband in the Hertford cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, assisted by Rev. C. A. Ashby and Rev. B. P. Roberson.

W. F. Walters, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom on June 14, 1935, removed from our midst our brother, Dr. E. S. Credle; we, the undersigned with a sense of deep gratitude for his life of sacrifice and service, do resolve:

First, That we bear testimony to his unfailing loyalty and life of service in his community and church, both as physician and church member.

Second, That we remember him for his good fellowship in Pantego M. E. church during the past 44 years, during a greater part of which time he served as trustee.

Third, That we commend the consolation of the Christian hope to his loved ones and bid them rest in the knowledge that he has entered into the reward which awaits the faithful.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of the quarterly conference of Belhaven-Pantego circuit, a copy mailed to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication, and a copy mailed to the family of the deceased.

J. H. McCracken, P. E.
J. W. Sneeden, P. C.
Clyde W. Smith,
E. W. Joyner,
Mrs. O. C. Swindell.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the board of stewards of the Mt. Gilead M. E. Church, South, feel that we have suffered a distinct loss in the passing of Mr. L. P. Byrd to his eternal reward on August 1, 1935. For the past 45 years he had been a Methodist steward. Therefore, be it resolved:

First, That although Mr. Byrd will be greatly missed in his home, his church, and his community, we are grateful for his devotion to the things of utmost importance, and now bow in submission to the Father of us all whom he so greatly loved.

Second, That we call upon the entire church membership to emulate all the noble characteristics found in our deceased friend's life.

Third, That we extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Byrd and to all the relatives of our deceased friend.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy to the local county newspapers, and also one to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

D. A. Bruton,
C. A. Ledbetter,
O. C. Bruton.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Mary Hambrick Missionary Society of Roxboro, N. C., wish to express our appreciation of the life of one of our members, Mrs. Margaret Strayhorn, who died sudenly at the home of her niece in Gastonia.

Mrs. Strayhorn was the daughter of one of our charter members, and we feel a deep sense of our loss personally and ot our missionary society.

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father to take from us one of our much loved and loyal members, be it resolved that we, the members of the society, wish to express to her two nieces and other relatives our love and heart-felt sympathy.

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each of the nieces, a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, also to our local papers, and a copy be spread upon the minutes.

Mrs. O. B. McBroom,
Mrs. Hugh Woods,
Mrs. Mamie Merritt.

FASTER SCHEDULES

Afford Improved Service on the Southern Railway System

No. Thirty-Seven

Lv. New York	2:30 P. M.
Lv. Philadelphia	4:11 P. M.
Lv. Washington	7:05 P. M.
Lv. Greensboro	1:30 A. M.
Ar. Atlanta	8:45 A. M.
Ar. Montgomery	1:25 P. M.
Ar. Mobile	6:00 P. M.
Ar. New Orleans	10:00 P. M.

No. Thirty-Eight

Lv. New Orleans	10:45 P. M.
Lv. Montgomery	7:45 A. M.
Lv. Atlanta	1:00 P. M.
Lv. Charlotte	7:47 P. M.
Lv. Greensboro	9:50 P. M.
Ar. Washington	4:25 A. M.
Ar. Philadelphia	7:17 A. M.
Ar. New York	9:05 A. M.

No. 33, The Piedmont

Lv. New York	8:05 P. M.
Lv. Philadelphia	9:49 P. M.
Lv. Baltimore	11:38 P. M.
Lv. Washington	12:50 A. M.
Ar. Greensboro	7:30 A. M.
Lv. Greensboro	7:35 A. M.
Ar. Charlotte	9:50 A. M.
Ar. Greenville	12:25 P. M.
Ar. Atlanta	3:15 P. M.
Ar. Montgomery	9:20 P. M.
Ar. New Orleans	7:00 A. M.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBE 1935 Number 39

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Busy Here and There

WE may lose our souls through the delusion of the afterwhile. We are too busy here and there just now to attend to our spiritual needs. They will wait without loss; by and by they shall have attention; faith shall have its food, the spirit its communion, love its fellowship; "he will soothe and reconcile his own conscience—afterwhile." Meantime public worship and "the charities that soothe and heal and bless," family devotions, Bible reading, and religious meditation are crowded out or deliberately laid aside—temporarily. They will certainly be taken up again soon. Then duties multiply, the urgency of business increases, the taste for spiritual things grows dull, and the need of God is no longer felt. Then comes the awakening to the fact that, while busy here and there, the religious life has gone.

The great treasures of life cannot be laid away in a mummy case or shut up like securities in a vault to await our leisure. The fire that is not tended goes out; the life that is not fed and exercised dies; the love that is not cherished vanishes. Many a young man has won the heart of a woman by assiduous wooing, by personal devotion, by gifts and favors, by praises and caresses; and then imagines that, locked in marriage bonds, her love will keep unchanged, while he busies himself making a fortune; and then loses her love by neglecting to supply the fuel of devotion by which he first kindled her love into flame. Nor can the soul live and grow that does not daily feed on God.

—Chapel Talks, ELBERT RUSSELL.

SHOULD EDITORS LEAD OR FOLLOW!

North Carolina papers are willing to take liquor advertisements. The attitude of many of these papers are most disconcerting. Enquiry was made of 160 North Carolina newspapers regarding liquor advertising. Ninety-nine made reply—62 answered "yes," 23 said "no," and 14 were either undecided or acceptance awaited legislation of liquor in their territory.

The majority are ready to surrender for the money that there is in it. No one of these editors would claim that advertising the use of liqour is to promote social welfare or the personal good of those who are the victims of drink. For 14, the attitude of the public is to determine the course they are to pursue. So they would follow rather than lead the people.

Will Rogers said some time ago that the metropolitan press was not America. If you would know the American people go to the country newspaper. Here is the position of the country newspapers in North Carolina. It is most discouraging when we consider the years that are ahead and the generations following. What is to come of a people when the press sets itself against the highest interests of home, church and school? An honor roll is that made up of the 23 papers that will not open their advertising columns to the hurt of temperance and sobriety in the state.

The following is the list of papers replying "No" to the question "Will you accept liquor advertising?"

Concord Tribune, Concord.
The Daily Reflector, Greenville.
Goldsboro Record, Goldsboro.
Jackson County Journal, Sylva.
Mount Olive Tribune, Mount Olive.
The Salisbury Post, Salisbury.
The St. Pauls Review, St. Pauls.
The Rutherfordton County News, Rutherfordton.
Kinston Daily Free Press, Kinston.
The Robesonian, Lumberton.
The News and Observer, Raleigh.
The Smithfield Herald, Smithfield.
The Marshville Home, Marshville.
Chapel Hill Weekly, Chapel Hill.
The Charlotte News, Charlotte.
Charlotte Observer, Charlotte.
The Gastonia Gazette, Gastonia.
Canton Enterprise, Canton.
The Burnsville Eagle, Burnsville.
The Warren Record, Warrenton.
Gates County Index, Gatesville.
Norlina Headlight, Norlina.
Gold Leaf Farmer, Wendell.
Transylvania Times, Brevard.

PREACHERS' SONS DO WELL

Preachers' sons ought to do well, and do, in spite of all denials. Has not somebody calculated that something like 47 per cent of the men thought worthy to have their lives told in the Dictionary of National Biography were ministers' sons? A writer in one of our overseas contemporaries has been looking into the matter of the achievements of ministers' sons, and his findings have impressed me greatly. There were none to look into, of course, before the Reformation, for priests did not marry, but afterwards they soon began to make a great show—Francis Drake, the son of a navy chaplain, being probably the first minister's son to make a name for himself in English history. His great successor, Nelson, 200 years afterwards, was another. Others whose names will endure as long as those of Drake and Nelson—perhaps longer—were Sir Joshua Reynolds, who, childless himself, revealed his great parental feeling in lovely pictures of innocent children; Sir Christopher Wren, and John Wesley, of whom you can say to any man almost anywhere what is said of Sir Christopher in St. Paul's: "If thou seekest his monument, look around thee." Morse, the inventor of the telegraph, was a minister's son, and proved his origin when the first message he sent over the wires was: "What hath God wrought!" Edison's father was a Baptist preacher. The Wright brothers, who first conquered the air for us, were the sons of a preacher in the United Brethren Church, a branch of American Methodism. And preacher's sons, too, were Cecil Rhodes and Woodrow Wilson and Baden Powell, whose work, in different ways, will last forever. One could enlarge the list until it occupied all the pages of this journal, but what an impressive showing is made by even the few names I have given.—"Ezra" in Methodist Recorder (London).

FLASH!

The Victory Rallies are going over in fine fashion. Great crowds, enthusiasm in every district. Victory more certain than ever.

At Bryson City the Waynesville district reports the goal in sight and the laymen say the district will be 100 per cent.

At Asheville Monday afternoon the progress was thrilling as many charges reported already "out" and the whole group promised to put Asheville district on top.

Marion district at Marion and Forest City reported thirteen charges paid out now and all others certain. Fine crowds of representative laymen.

Gastonia—church at Shelby and Gastonia full. Reports best in years; over $11,000 paid in, twelve charges out, the district sure for 100 per cent.

And so it goes on to victory!

Paul B. Kern.

REVISED SCHEDULE FOR NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE VICTORY RALLIES AND MISSIONARY ADDRESSES

October 1—3:00 p. m., Edenton Street, Victory Rally; 7:30 p. m., Edenton Street, Missionary Address (Kern); 7:30 p. m., Henderson, Missionary Address (Hawk).

October 2—10 a. m., Rocky Mount, Victory Rally; 7:30 p. m., Wilson, Missionary Address (Kern); (Greenville date cancelled).

October 3—10 a. m., Edenton, Victory Rally; 7:30 p. m., Williamston, Missionary Address (Kern).

October 4—10 a. m., Kinston, Victory Rally; 3 p. m., Beaufort, Victory Rally; 7:30 p. m., Missionary Address (I. L. Shaver.

October 6—11 a. m., Farmville (Bishop Kern); 3 p. m., Mt. Olive Circuit (Bishop Kern). (Programs at Grace and Trinity, Wilmington, cancelled).

October 7—10 a. m., Wilmington, Victory Rally; 7:30 p. m., Clinton, Missionary Address (I. L. Shaver); 7:30 p. m., Fayetteville, Missionary Address (Kern).

October 8—10 a. m., Aberdeen, Victory Rally; 3 p. m., Hillsboro, Victory Rally; 7:30 p. m., Trinity, Durham, Missionary Address (Kern); 7:30 p. m., Front Street, Burlington, Missionary Address (I. L. Shaver).

These changes are made necessary by the substitution of Rev. I. L. Shaver for Dr. Hawk during a part of the itinerary in the North Carolina conference. Dr. Hawk is being released in order to return to the session of the Holston conference of which he is a member. Brother Shaver is one of our most effective evangelistic missionaries in Japan and is a most attractive and interesting speaker. The Durham district will notice the change in their Victory Rally from 10 a. m. October 1 to 3 p. m. October 8. Paul B. Kern.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935 Number 39

They call the liquor store a new deal to reduce and control consumption. At a wide place in the road in Edgecombe a liquor store has been opened. This is nothing but the old time grog shop of fifty years ago under another name. This new deal is the old deal of cross-road liquor shops.

The modern man has no monopoly on wisdom. Millions of today are grateful for the wisdom of the fathers of this republic who built the constitution and set up the Supreme Court as safeguards against the schemes of dictators and the designing men who would make much of their selfish schemes. We owe much to the ancients.

Would that America—the America that pushes aside spiritual realities for material abundance—could remember words of such descriptive force of the fallen, as these: "The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome"; of Sodom, "Her smoke went up like the smoke of a furnace"; "Babylon is fallen, is fallen, and all the graven images of her gods were broken unto the ground"; of Paris in the day of her infidelity, "Her streets ran red with the blood of Frenchmen." The church stands before the world today as stood her Lord before Pilate.

The discouraging features of this present effort to save the world from the estate into which we have fallen are the remedies that deal only with the externals of life rather than with the inner experiences of the soul. The vast material accumulations have become a weight to crush us. The idle rich and the idle poor would find relief in more and more of the material goods of life rather than in a spiritual experience that would find the secret of redemption in a crusade for spiritual fervor. Rather than schemes for social betterment and surveys of the material order we need a generation with eyes and ears open to the miracle of spiritual power.

A church listless and languid, occupied with the routine work of raising money for the current expenses and benevolences, can never build a new world any more than can these men who rely on applying the gospel to the prevailing social and economic system. The world's troubles are too deep-seated and the heart of man is too corrupt for any such remedies. A cross and a Pentecost lie at the heart of the Christian conquest.

Mussolini has justly won the reputation of being a man of action. But while ago this dictator added a big game of bluff and loud talk. England, wise as to the ways of dictators, knew that the language of force is the only speech that a dictator can understand. As a result Britain parked her battleships and cruisers around Gibraltar, the best fortified rock on the face of the whole earth, and at the same time made secure the canal. About that time Mussolini attempted to float a war loan. But his market slumped and now the swell chested dictator has calmed down right considerably. His dream of being a second Julius Ceasar seems to be farther from realization than it was while ago when he defied the world.

Put a peg down here. Then ponder over it well. See if this is not true all along the line of this present victory drive: The church that cannot collect its pledge 100 per cent for benevolences can never meet its larger obligations in world redemption. There is not enough devotion to the Christ and spirit of conquest to win spiritual victories. Collecting a few dollars is nothing more than a skirmish, a faint jesture, in the real victories of today. Let no one rest on the laurels of full collections. Let such victories be but the summons to greater victories to be won. For we deal not simply with flesh and blood, even in this materialistic age, but we have to contend with devils incarnate and with spiritual wickedness in high places. The real conquests of the church must be made in the realm of the spirit.

The Abuse of Freedom

THE abuse of freedom that always comes with enlarged liberty leads men to discount greatly all efforts to secure larger liberty. Yea, more; not a few would substitute bondage for freedom. This spirit exalts that absoluteism which always makes possible the dictator. Once more we are face to face with the absolutists in this land of the free for which our fathers died.

Not anything new in this. Every advance for freedom sees an abuse of liberty. With the freedom of the slave population in the South came a fearful abuse of the new liberty. Along with the "forty acres and a mule" promised came the privilege for each freed man to do as he pleased. Liberty was mistaken for license. The negro did not know that liberty is a conquest rather than a bequest. So, we then became painfully aware of the perils of freedom; but we were not ready to put all freedom on the scaffold.

Following this present new freedom of women, many long for the return of the Victorian age. The women smoke and drink and swear, affecting manish attire, ways and conversation, as they sink to the low level of men rather than to set the standards for the masculine gang. Many lofty souled women, with the finer instincts remaining, are genuinely ashamed of their sex. Well they may be; but there are always possible the reactions that save the race. At the inner core of womankind are the instincts that mother the race and the divine elements that enthrone the Madonna. These are eternal; the baser elements and the sordid passions end in death and hell.

Just now with abuse of freedom in building our present national life, we hear much of curbing the liberty that has made possible certain detested abuses. Everyone at all acquainted with the situation knows that this is Russia, Germany, Italy and all of that ilk in a modified form. The average man in free America is not prepared to know the dangers to which we are exposed. Freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of conscience, freedom of assembly, the protection of life, liberty and property by due process of law are so fully the vital breath and the life blood of our people that we do not know what the people suffer when their liberties are gone. They are not even able to detect the gradual encroachments that rob them of the liberty wherewith they were made free. So they are fearfully misled and sorely befooled by every designing man who cries out against certain abuses. But we know that not one of these who glorify Soviet Russia or European communism would betake themselves to these wonderful lands. How ungrateful the wretches of this free land who enjoy its liberty as they preach crusades against all that which has made us great!

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Not Too Much Sameness

THE Star of Zion, as its name implies, is a bright and shining church paper. It is the official organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church and one of our most appreciated exchanges, simply because each week it is bright and interesting with such variety that it can never lose its interest.

From the editorials of this paper we clip the following which every preacher should read and practice:

> The moderator of a Presbyterian Synod admonished the ministers against too much sameness in their messages and in their style of preaching.
>
> It is timely admonition, for however good a thing is, no one wants it all the time. The people want a change of diet as necessity requires.
>
> Many very able preachers are ineffective because they deal too largely in one class of sermons. There are others who can not build a congregation because of the monotony of the service they offer.
>
> All hortatory, all evangelical sermons, as excellent as they are, will not suffice. The people also need edification and comfort and the preacher should try to give that.
>
> The preacher should not depend too much upon the newspapers and the magazines for his source material. He can best find that in the people he serves and in the Bible.
>
> It is good to advise preachers to avoid hobbies. The hobby soon grows so familiar that people tire of it, and remain at home.
>
> If a preacher's congregation falls off, he should examine himself to see whether he be at fault. People are eager to go wherever they are helped.

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Who Are the Happiest?

COULD we learn the abiding secret of happiness we would be able to live nobly and well even in this world of change, confusion and disappointment. We certainly would not put such reliance upon the vast abundance of an age that makes much of the accumulated material resources of this world. Statistical tables and all the other ordinary measurements by which we sum up the successes of life would go. These externals would count for less and less and the things of the spirit would count

for more and more. The things that perish with the using would give place to those fine things of the spirit that abide.

Joys that come with work well done; the aspiring achievements of the human spirit in the midst of constructive effort; the tender ministries of sacrificial love; the giving of the best of self for others; these, and all such, brings the happiness that none others can know.

President W. P. Few in speaking to the students at the opening of Duke University last week concluded his address with this suggestive and significant declaration:

An English newspaper some time ago offered prizes for the best answers to the question, who are the happiest? There were four prize winning answers:

"A craftesman or artist whistling over a job well done."

"A little child building sand castles."

"A mother, after a busy day, bathing her baby."

"A doctor who has finished a difficult and dangerous operation and saved a human life."

No millionaires among these; no kings or emperors; but life full and free and blessed. You can have it either way. You can live a low, sordid, and futile life, or you can aspire greatly and achieve greatly; and you can do that on this campus this year or anywhere and in any time.

This occasion witnesses an alliance that is to exist for life. I am exceedingly hopeful that it is the borning of a great joy and a great pleasure for all of you, and I do hope and pray that you will realize the seriousness of this alliance and understand that your alma mater is going to follow you from this day on. She is either going to be proud of you or there will be a grave temptation for her to be ashamed of you.

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Less Than Four Weeks Till Conference

THE Western North Carolina conference will meet in Salisbury the morning of October 24, which is less than four weeks off. There are many things to be done in these short weeks if every pastoral charge closes up the year in the way that it should be and can be if the leaders will set themselves to the task with a will to win.

The next few weeks will be strenuous times for those pastors and charges that have been putting off till tomorrow the things that ought to be done today. Because the time for putting off will soon be passed and they will be calling upon the rocks and mountains to fall upon them and hide them from their failures and neglect. But the rocks and the mountains will not hear their cry, neither will the average run of men have very much sympathy for a church that can do, but will not.

Judgment Day for Methodist Preachers

ONCE every year the Methodist preacher stands before the judgment seat to give an account for the deeds done in the body. In common parlance it is the annual conference. The question asked runs like this: "Is there anything against him?" That is, against his moral character. Has he during the past twelve months deported himself as becomes a Christian minister according to the rules laid down in the New Testament and the requirements of the Methodist book of discipline? In this hour therefore when the books are opened the first book examined relates to his moral character.

The next book opened has to do with an account of his stewardship. What has he wrought for the kingdom of God where he has labored during the past year. The answer goes into the records of the conference. That is as far as this record can be put into a book. Then these records give at least a hint of whether he during the year has been a good minister of Jesus Christ.

Why then should not all Methodist preachers, as most of them do, regard the annual conference a great event in their ministerial lives?

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The Olympic Issue Does Not Down

THERE has gone up a prolonged protest from many sources against American athletes taking part next year in the Olympics for which Berlin is already making extensive preparations. In a poll of newspaper sport editors 29 voted "no" and 28 voted "yes." A poll of the editors of important newspapers shows that a great majority of those who replied are opposed to our athletes entering.

The Olympic committee is in favor of our going ahead as planned, but the governor of Pennsylvania has registered a vigorous protest. The International Typographical Union and the National Council of Methodist Youth have also registered their protests.

Hitler, it appears, is using this as an evidence that the youth of the world is with him, as well as the youth of Germany, and without freedom of speech or freedom of the press or of the radio the German people have no way of knowing that it is not true. But if the American athletes refuse to appear, even Hitler with his false propaganda cannot explain and the truth will gradually dawn upon the German people.

People and Things

Western North Carolina Conference, Salisbury, Oct. 24
North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 21

"There will be home coming at Zion on the South Fork charge October 29. All former pastors, elders, members, etc., are invited to come. Bring lunch and enjoy the day with us."—G. L. Wilkinson, Pastor.

"Our church at Gatesville was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night. Lightning struck the building and caused the fire. All movable furniture and fixtures were saved. We are making plans to rebuild."—J. R. Edwards.

"Home coming day will be observed Sunday, September 29, at Mount Pleasant Methodist church on the Bailey charge. All former pastors are invited. A basket picnic will be on the grounds. Friends are asked to bring a basket."—W. G. Farrar, Pastor.

"There will be a home coming Sunday at Rocky Springs, Hiddenite charge. Rev. L. B. Abernethy and Rev. W. E. Linney of Wilkesboro will be the speakers. All former pastors are invited to come."—J. E. B. Houser.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Hinshaw announce the marriage of their daughter, Jaunita Lewis, to Clifton Ray Berrier of Greensboro, on Sunday, September 22, 1935. After a wedding trip to Washington and other points of interest, Mr. and Mrs. Berrier will be at home at 119 Church street, Greensboro.

"A city-wide evangelistic campaign began in Elizabeth City Sunday evening, September 11, in a tabernacle with seating capacity of 2000. Rev. George T. Stephens of High Point is doing the preaching. This tabernacle was practically built in one day by volunteer labor. All the churches of the city are participating in the campaign. The meeting will last four weeks."—B. T. Hurley.

"Last week we had a fine meeting with Pastor Hardesty over at Everett's. Five additions on the closing night on profession of faith, and some more later on. This week Mrs. Knight and I are leading the song services for a great meeting in the Baptist church at Bethel. Charlie Howard is doing the preaching, and great crowds are attending the services each evening."—J. Vincent Knight.

The Landmark of Statesville says: "There are still deserving ones on the highways begging a ride, but it is risky business to pick them up. At the camp at Asheville a few months ago investigation revealed that a large per cent of the bum-a-ride racketeers were men with criminal records,: and certainly not desirable companions on a trip where you are going, because it may result in a trim instead of a trip."

Mrs. Sarah E. J. Parker of Woodland died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. T. Brittle, early Wednesday morning following an illness of only a few days. She was 86 years old. Although in feeble health for the past year, her condition did not become critical until a few days ago. She is survived by three children: Rev. A. J. Parker of Raleigh, Mrs. Naomi Overton of Ahoskie, Mrs. S. T. Brittle of Woodland, and Miss Pattie Parker, a sister, of Woodland.

"I closed a meeting at Hope Mills Saturday night. There were three professions. Previous to the meeting I had received two on profession and one by letter. I received two on profession yesterday at Parkton. Tonight I begin a meeting out at Thrift's Chapel. I preached four times yesterday and I never preached with more ease and never felt better on morning."—C. T. Thrift.

"I have just closed a Pentecostal revival at Bethel church. Rev. T. A. Plyler of Indian Trail assisted me in the services and he preached heart-stirring gospel messages. There were many conversions and reclamations, but we failed to keep a record of the number. The church experienced a great spiritual awakening and I received seven into the church on profession of faith, making a total of 110 additions to the churches on the Monroe circuit this conference year on profession of faith."—W. C. Dutton.

Climaxing a week of social events, Decision Day, at which time all new students at Greensboro College made their choice between the Emerson and Irving literary societies, took place Saturday, September 21. The Emersonians, of which Miss Charlotte Hammer of High Point is president, came out victorious with a majority of four members over the Irvings, of which Miss Louise Perry of Rocky Mount is president. Miss Mollie Young Brewster of Cedartown, Ga., was crowned Queen of the Emersons while Miss Edna Gregson of Siler City was elected the Irving Bride.

"Mrs. Melvina Thompson celebrated her 95th birthday Saturday at her daughter's home, Mrs. R. F. Stough, with whom she lives in Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Asbury, aged 91 and 85 respectively, were present. (Mr. Asbury is a brother of Mrs. Thompson). Mrs. E. V. Goodson, age 88 (a sister of Mrs. Thompson); four of Mrs. Thompson's children ranging in age from 55 to 70. All these at a table loaded with food fit for a king. One sister died last year aged 96. A pleasant cultured group who honor God and are honored with long life. Mrs. Thompson is a regular attendant at church and in the evening of life radiates faith, hope and charity. May she have many more happy birthdays."—E. M. Avett.

"We have just renovated the parsonage at Webb Avenue. It has been painted inside and out and has been repapered. The floors have also been painted. The ladies in Mrs. Birdie Thompson's Sunday school class are responsible for this work, and the pastor appreciates their thoughtfulness. It will be difficult to leave such a nice parsonage and such a splendid group of people. Rev. W. F. Beadle, a student on the Duke Foundation, helped me in our revival at Holt's Chapel August 18 to August 28. He did some heart-searching preaching, and the attendance was the best at any revival in Haw River I have seen. Rev. John Bennett taught our Cokesbury class at Holt's Chapel in July and we had 12 to get credit. He is a very effective teacher. Both these young men have ability and personality, and were well liked by the people. The Holt's Chapel church has just been host to the Alamance County Young People's Union on September 20 and the Durham District Young People's Rally on Sunday, September 22."—R. L. Jerome.

"A home coming celebrating the 100th anniversary of St. John church, Gibson, N. C., on Sunday, October 6, 1935. Dr. W. W. Peele of Charlotte, a former pastor, will preach at the 11 o'clock service. We hope to have all the pastors and presiding elders who have served this church to be present and give us a short message. All former members are also expected to worship with us. A basket picnic dinner will be served in the church grove."

"Next Sunday, the fifth Sunday in September, we are going to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of Palmyre church, on Walnut Cove charge. Rev. J. T. Ratledge will preach the sermon at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served in the grove, after which any visiting former pastor will be given the opportunity to speak. All former pastors and any other preachers are invited to come. There will be special music and singing for the afternoon."—J. B. Fitzgerald.

"Mrs. Earley and I returned from Mississippi a few days ago after having spent three weeks visiting in the home of her mother. It was indeed a great surprise for us upon reaching Mamers to discover that our little parsonage home had been newly painted during our absence. At Spring Hill a well had been dug and a beautiful new communion table purchased and new lamps also. Our benevolences have been raised and three-fourths of our orphanage money. We are happy at work for the Lord." —J. V. Early.

"The South Fork charge is moving forward. Three Cokesbury schools taught by Rev. J. C. Sensintaffar with 57 credits; eight revivals assisted in by the same person; 19 received to date on profession; eight missionary societies doing fine work; three churches having raised their conference claims, and I have not yet the reports from yesterday. To date we have raised $475 on general and conference claims as compared with $25 last year this date. We are expecting a full report on this item."—G. L. Wilkinson, Pastor.

Rev. Roy T. Houts, pastor of Davidson circuit of the Methodist church, accompanied five young people from Mount Olivet church to Brevard Junior College today. About a half dozen went from Lexington, several from Welcome, while others were reported going from Midway and other communities. Rev. H. C. Sprinkle of this city, is chairman of the board of trustees of the college, which was first opened last year. J. F. Spruill, prominent Lexington layman, was secretary of the church commission that established the college.—The Dispatch.

"I have just concluded revivals in my four main churches with a great spiritual uplift in them all. I had with me Brother J. M. Culbreth of Henderson in my Middlebury church in the spring and he did us much good, attracting my people and the whole community to his clear, convincing gospel messages. We put off the revivals in the country round about for two months on account of the spread of polio. We began at Shocco with the first Sunday in this month, Brother E. D. Weathers of Franklinton doing the preaching. He did it so well, gripping the people, that the church was much revived and souls were saved at the altar. At Tabernacle, Brother T. G. Vickers of Oxford came to us after the second Sunday and did a remarkably fine service. The church was wonderfully revived and a goodly number were converted at the altar and joined the church. At Cokesbury, with Brother B. O. Merritt of Kittrell doing the preaching, the fire fell and glory crowned the mercy seat. Merritt knows how to get things done for the Lord in a revival. I am very happy over the results there, for the power of God all but forced men to the altar and were converted. Praise the Lord for the good done us this year."—J. A. Dailey.

Plans for closing the conference year were made by the Raleigh district preachers at their fourth quarterly meeting at Edenton Street church Monday, September 16. Rev. F. S. Love ,presiding elder, was in charge of the meeting. Featuring the program were speeches by Bishop Paul B. Kern and Dr. J. M. Ormond. Bishop Kern discussed plans for the coming victory rallies to be held in the conference soon and finances of the church. Dr. Ormond spoke on the findings of the Rural Church Commission, a body appointed by the last General Conference to study the rural church program of Southern Methodism. Rev. John Guice of Clayton reviewed Stanley Jones' recent book, "Christ's Alternative to Communism." An interesting discussion followed, with many preachers expressing deep appreciation of Dr. Jones' challenging book. The discussion revealed that many of the ministers are already meeting the challenge and are preaching a gospel that cuts through **laissez faire** capitalism to which the church has been partner. It was announced that the victory rally for the Raleigh district would be held October 1 at Edenton Street church.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE HAS FINE OPENING

Greensboro College, which celebrates in 1938 the one hundredth anniversary of its charter, opened September 11 with an increased enrollment over the last four years, according to Miss Letha Brock, registrar. The registrations to date justify the expectation that the student body will number well over 300 when the records for the year are completed.

The freshman class, numbering already approximately 100, is the largest, excepting one year, since 1929. The number of seniors at this time is the same as the number of juniors last year. In this year's junior class are 24 more students than there were in this class a year ago. Greensboro College received 11 students as transfers from other institutions, including four sophomores and seven juniors. There are between 55 and 60 degree day students.

Most of the students in Greensboro College are from Methodist homes in North Carolina. Other states represented are South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, and the District of Columbia. Other denominations represented in the student body, in addition to Methodist, are Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Lutheran, Friends, Christian, and Jewish.

Nearly all of the Greensboro College graduates of the class of 1935 desiring teaching positions have been placed. They have been much in demand as teachers, especially the primary and home economics teachers, some of whom have had three or four offers of a position.

The new year at Greensboro College, the first under the administration of Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, who became president May 28, succeeding Dr. Samuel B. Turrentine, now president emeritus and professor of Bible, has begun with a fine spirit and a hopeful outlook for the future.

A METHODIST NINETY YEARS

Ninety years is a long period of time for any one to live. In fact longer than most of us will live, and few of us reach near that limit of years before the death angel calls and we go. But few greater compliments could be paid any one than to say they had lived a Methodist for ninety years.

Yesterday we buried one of God's great old saints in the person of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Underwood, who died at the age of 97 years, nine months and eight days. And the beauty of it was she had been a devout Methodist for 90 years of this time, having joined the Methodist church at St. Andrews church in Northampton county when she was about seven years old, and had been a member of this church all her life, except for a few brief years she spent over in Branchville, Va.

Along with Rockefeller she had lived over and past the mortuary age, and the insurance company had to pay in at 95. This good woman left behind one sister, 87; two daughters, 28 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild. Her remains were buried in the Tarboro cemetery after services in the home of her daughter held by the writer.

J. Vincent Knight.

SOCIAL PASSION OR PASSION FOR SOULS?

By Glen W. Palmer

The social passion or the passion for souls—does the one exclude the other? Many seem to think so.

A young minister was greatly perplexed because he seemed to lose his passion for and power to gain souls when he began preaching a social gospel. Should he give up the possibility of gaining recruits for the Christian forces or continue preaching social betterment?

"What the people want is comfort and reassurance," declares another pastor. And then he proceeds to show that the minister of the gospel has no right to burden his congregation with problems of social betterment in the worship service.

"I believe in the social gospel and I believe in the individual gospel," said a third. "We must give place to both, but I cannot allow the social gospel to interfere with the salvation of souls so I must give the latter first place."

"I preach a straight social gospel," says still another. "In these modern times we can have no patience with outworn theories that only prepare one for the world to come while making no provision for the world in which we now live."

"Don't mix politics and religion!" shouts many an indignant layman as the preacher of social problems deals with his theme.

And so the ancient discussion goes on. Yet there is a basic misconception inherent in all such attitudes as these just expressed. Clergy and laity alike seem to be involved. This attitude either divorces social betterment from religion or else assigns it to a category by itself. And then, there are, of course, those who adhere strictly to the social gospel alone.

But the religion of Jesus is not dual in nature. It is not an "individual gospel and a social gospel." It is the gospel. It comes out of God's great passion for the salvation of the world. The God of whom Jesus speaks is characterized by active love. He is, as someone has said, "the Aggressive Lover."

If such be the case, there can be no artificial lines drawn between two parts of the religion of Jesus. We cannot thus dismember the Master without doing injury to the great gospel which he brings.

The gospel is a unity. It is the great compassionate God gathering to his loving heart all who will come. Such ones love God because they have partaken of the spirit of God. They love man, even the very humblest, for the same reason.

The need for some clear thinking at this point was effectively brought out by Dr. John W. Langdale in his address before the Annual College of Preachers meeting at Evanston last winter. In discussing some books which we need to have written, Dr. Langdale said that we need one which will "link spiritual insight and social passion as though they are one." Certainly such a book would do much to clear up the present confusion on this matter of individual and social gospels.

When the church gets straightened out at this point there will be no lack of evangelistic zeal. In fact, it is becoming increasingly evident to some that this is the line along which the "next revival" must follow.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones is, in a sense, the "Morning Star" of that revival. No one has a deeper concern for the success of the gospel than he. No one has had greater success in bringing that gospel to the people. Yet Jones has a social passion that is completely integrated with his passion for souls. They are not two, but one.

What we want, then, is not the "individual gospel" and the "social gospel." We want what has been called "Christian radicalism turned evangelistic." It is only along this line that genuine and complete salvation can be attained.—Christian Advocates.

REV. M. W. DARGAN DIES AT BLACK MOUNTAIN

At 2:15 a. m. Tuesday, September 17, at Black Mountain, N. C., our beloved superannuate closed his eyes to this life and opened them to God's larger life.

Brother Dargan was born at Goldsboro, N. C., August 31,, 1868, son of Eli Dargan and Virginia Wall Dargan. He spent most of his youthful days at Snow Hill in Green county. Very early in his life Brother Dargan manifested a keen interest in things spiritual; for he was much in demand as a singer of religious hymns, worked as Sunday school superintendent when a mere stripling, and felt a distinct urge to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ when 18 or 19 years of age. Consequently he joined the North Carolina conference at Rocky Mount in 1896, which conference he served faithfully and acceptably in many appointments. In the year 1920 he transferred to the W. N. C. conference, where he is much loved by a host of folk whom he served as pastor at Old Fort, Belmont, Weaverville circuit and elsewhere.

July 10, 1901, Brother Dargan was married to Miss Mary Graham Wall of Lilesville, N. C. For the past few years, since his superannuation in 1926, they have made their happy dwelling at Black Mountain.

Brother Dargan was a man who kept the Christian spirit of youthfulness and good humor down to the end of his earthly career. He was a man outstanding in love and the tonic of geniality toward all men; and naturally in his last days he was more than conqueror, for life did not close in on him—he moved up unafraid. "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the skies."

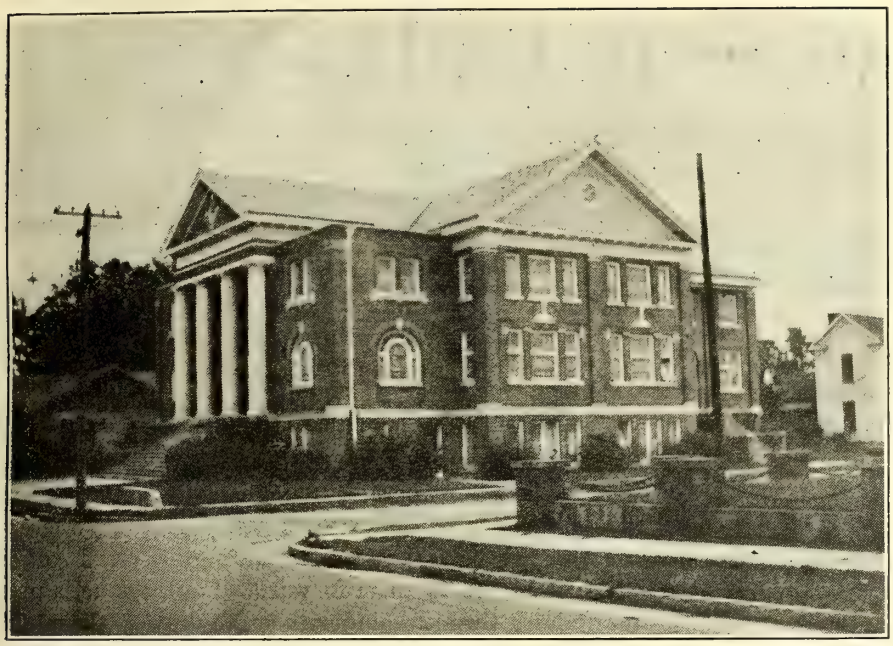
Rev. Walter West, Rev. T. A. Groce, and Rev. Herman F. Duncan took part in the funeral service at Black Mountain Wednesday. The interment was at Forestville church cemetery, four miles out of Lilesville, and at this service Rev. George Clemmer, Rev. C. D. Brown and Rev. Herman F. Duncan ministered.

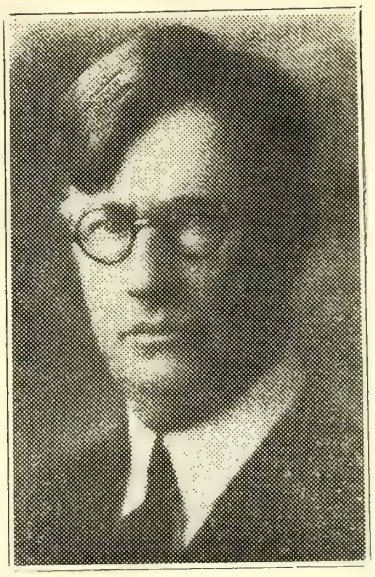
Herman F. Duncan, Pastor.

THE DREAMERS

We are the dreamers, we are they who go
On vagrant quests for things no man may see;
We are the shining knights of poverty
Who fight for victories we cannot know.
We rise, alert, to greet the morning's glow;
At night, defeated, dream of what shall be.
We ask no dole, we make no strident plea,
We do not cherish hatred for a foe.
Our demand is that we still may dream,
Above the fields of slain, a dream of peace;
That we may still pursue bright Beauty's gleam
Amid the ugliness of things that are.
We shall not yield, or doubt, as years increase,
And Death shall find us following a Star!

—Thomas C. Clark, in The Christian Century.





Methodist Church in Farmville to be Dedicated Sunday, October 6, by Bishop Paul B. Kern. Rev. J. C. Wooten, Pastor

DEDICATION OF FARMVILLE CHURCH BY BISHOP KERN, OCTOBER 6, 11 A. M.

The Farmville Methodist church was organized in the fall of 1901. Mr. J. T. Thorne and wife, Mrs. Ada Fields Thorne, Mrs. Mary E. Lang, Mrs. Ellen Hill, Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, Mr. J. V. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Parker, and Mrs. R. L. Joyner were among the pioneer members. What a wonderful and devoted group was this in that day when the Methodists were few! But their faith and devotion won.

Uncle Betts has many good deeds to his credit and one of these is the founding of this church. When pastor of Ayden circuit he began holding services in Farmville and together with Rev. H. M. Eure, pastor at Greenville, effected this organization. After using a school house and several other available places for services, in 1903 the congregation voted to build a small frame structure. Quite all of the official members of the church today were members of this church or of the Sunday school. The Thornes, Monks, Joyners, Morgans, Dails, Langs and Parkers have in a large way helped to maintain the church through the years.

Mr. J. I. Morgan presided at the meeting which ordered the building of our present structure in 1923. The first brick was laid by Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. T. M. Dail. The first sermon was preached in it by the pastor, Rev. B. B. Slaughter, October 4, 1925.

At the beginning of this year the stewards decided to raise the remaining sum due. Whereupon Mr. A. C. Monk generously offered to give an equal amount if the sum of the indebtedness were collected. In two weeks time the money was all in, the debt lifted, and workmen started finishing and beautifying the interior. The committee responsible for this was composed of the following: A. C. Monk, T. E. Joyner, I. E. Satterfield, Mrs. A. C. Monk, and J. I. Morgan, Jr.

So at the close of ten years we have come to the completion and dedication of this beautiful church. We are fortunate in having our own Bishop Kern who will preach the sermon and dedicate it on Sunday morning, October 6. Former pastors, presiding elders and friends are invited to be present.

ACOUSTICAL DEFECTS ELIMINATED IN CENTENARY CHURCH, WINSTON-SALEM

Of general interest throughout the conference will be the announcement that the congregation of Centenary church, Winston-Salem, is now enjoying worship in a church where the acoustical difficulties, formerly experienced by some, have been corrected.

The building committee from the outset knew of the possible trouble that might be experienced in a church of that type and included much sound absorption material in the original plans. However, since being in the new church, it was found that a slight amount of reverberation persisted. They experimented with a number of different methods and finally arrived at the conclusion that the only thing was to cover the walls with a one-inch felt surface. This method was, of course, expensive, but the committee felt that they must correct the trouble at all costs.

After the felt was placed on the walls a covering of canvass was put over it and then this was painted with acoustic paint. The final step was the re-stenciling by hand in the orginal design. The engineers in charge worked upon the theory that any amount of sound-absorbing material placed in a building will affect the hearing properties to a certain extent. It is just a matter of finding out how much is required in a particular building, as there has not yet been devised any rule which will enable them to tell in advance just what the acoustical problems will be. The Centenary church congregation, meeting in its renovated church for the first time Sunday, September 15, found that it was the unanimous opinion that the auditorium is now acoustically correct. Not only were people able to hear in what had formerly been characterized as "bad spots," but those sitting well forward said the minister's voice was much clearer than formerly. The large crowds that attend the services at Centenary will no doubt increase, now that the popular minister, Dr. Jordan, can be heard without difficulty from any point in the building.

THE GREAT DAY OF DEDICATION

Our dedication service here at Rutherford College yesterday (September 22) was great. The church was filled to overflowing, a loud speaker taking care of those who had to go to the basement. Bishop Kern delighted our people with his masterful sermon on the church, and not only with his sermon, but by his friendliness and cordial manner drew us all to him. His special plea for benevolences just before the collection, with a good contribution by himself (our bishop practices what he preaches), lifted us nearer our goal of paying out by over $70. With Brother D. E. Earnhardt I say, "Whoever heard tell of such a bishop?"

Also, to the article published in the Advocate week before last about our church, I would like to add that from the board of church extension we received $2500. Also that during the ministry of two former pastors, Rev. W. F. Elliott and Rev. H. G. Stamey, the work of building the basement was carried to the point where the further construction could go on and be finished by Brother Scott. We would like to give credit to all who had a part in making our beautiful church here at Rutherford College possible, but space in the Advocate would make that impossible. To one and all though we again say, Thank you.

James H. Burrus.

Where is God?

Abstract of a Sermon Preached by Dr. W. A. Stanbury in West Market Street Church, July 21, 1935

For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit, to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones.—Isaiah 57:15.

I remember that when I was a very tiny lad I asked my mother one day, "Where is God?" and that she answered, "Everywhere." I remember how strange it seemed, for somehow I had always thought of him as being up in the sky and a long distance off. Here was something new: God was everywhere, he was all about me; he was up in the sky above, but he was also in the air and the trees, on the hills and lofty mountains and in the valleys; he was even in my own heart, and in everybody else's also.

After more than forty years of thinking that over, I have not got beyond it or above it. My mother's answer says about all that can be helpfully said about where God is. Can you add anything to it? The thing we need to do, I should think, is not to try to add to that statement or qualify it, but to see what it means.

And first of all I think we should warn ourselves that in saying such a thing about God we face a danger, the danger of implying that God is so much everywhere in general that he is nowhere in particular—which, philosophically, runs into pantheism. God, says pantheism, is everywhere and in everything, just as much in the snake and the thorn and the malarial bearing mosquito as in the law of sun and star or in the heart of the man of honor, truth and self-devotion. He is diffused everywhere, but he is not a person; everything is God—and it turns out that nothing is God, in the sense of religion and especially of the Christian religion.

Let it be clear then that by saying that God is everywhere we do not mean that he is so common and so ordinary and so meaningless that he is nowhere. Let us not think that he is like the air or matter or space, so scattered, so diffused, so pointless that there is nothing intelligible that you can say about him. Rather, let us think that he is like light, or like gravity, or like cosmic rays, bearing down upon us with compassion, supporting us by his power, drawing us to himself and holding our feet to the solid center of reality. Let us think that he is to us what the sun is to our earth, a great star of light and warmth, holding us in our orbit of life, causing all things good and true to spring to life in us, and releasing great stores of energy which, till he shines upon us are locked up and immobile.

Glory about thee, without thee . . .

sings Tennyson in his famous poem on "The Higher Pantheism,"

Speak to Him thou for He hears, and Spirit with Spirit can meet—
Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands and feet.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in her poem "Aurora Leigh," laboring with the great insight so often given expression in the work of her illustrious husband, writes memorable lines to the same point:

Natural things
And spiritual—who separates those two
In art, in morals, or the social drift,
Tears up the bond of nature and brings death.
Earth's crammed with heaven
And every common bush afire with God;
But only he who sees takes off his shoes.

And Robert Browning himself, telling us of Abt Vogler's meditations concerning a musical instrument he has devised and upon music itself, exlaims,

But here is the finger of God, a flash of the will that can,
Existent behind all laws, that made them, and, lo, they are!

So God is everywhere, you ask? And the answer is, Yes; he is everywhere, but not equally apparent everywhere. Nor is he doing the same thing everywhere. In some things he is present to strengthen and establish them, and to carry them forward. In others he is present to diminish them, to hinder them, to destroy them. There are some things he is for, some things he is against utterly. There are some in which his mercy, love and truth are manifested, some in which his anger is revealed. That we do not see him, or see his love, in everything, is no proof that he is not there; it only proves God's modesty and our inability to see.

Yes, let us write this down as the first article of our creed concerning him: God is everywhere.

But to say this does not mean that we are to stop with this. Rather, it means that we are to go on. It means that we are to do what the prophetic writer did 2500 years ago: we are to lift our hearts, and our minds too, in reverence and wonder at the majesty and transcendence of God. And no words have ever been found better than his to describe, probably we had better say, to suggest—for it cannot be described—the transcendence of God: "... the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy ..." "For my thoughts are not your thoughts," again records this ancient prophet, "neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts." And if any of you are of Presbyterian background, you may remember that the Shorter Catechism declares, "God is a Spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable, in his being, wisdom, power, holiness, justice, goodness, and truth."

Now this sermon, I wish you to remember, is not a lecture on theology, but an appeal to you and to all to seek the place where God is and where his honor dwelleth. If there is anything our blatant, bellowing, wallowing world needs right now, it is to learn that there is something above it, something majestic, something eternal, something transcendent; it needs to learn that God sitteth upon his throne in the heavens. It needs to learn, you and I need to learn, that there is a "high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity."

And what, if we learn it, will that mean? I wish to suggest three things:

First, it will mean that we make real and bring alive in thinking and experience the great fact that, creatures of time and dust though we be, we have to do with destiny, with eternity, with holiness, with God.

That is a very solemn thing. It is also a very humbling thing. When a man once sees that, he has done with pride, with self-complacency, with any feeling that he is

sufficient for himself. He knows that he is in a world which he did not make and that he belongs to a stream of history which he did not originate and to a power that is above him as the heavens are high above his head.

Who does not feel the majesty and sweep of such a conception? Can you not see how vain are the foolish confusions of our race, how petty and small is the greatness of millionaires, its dictators, its boasted flag-wavers, its vaunted displays of power? Do not the ravings of a Hitler, the madness of a Mussolini, the war-fever of the muddle-headed millions look ridiculous—nay, do they not rather look heart-breakingly pitiable—when brought out into the light of this majesty of God?

And the second thing for us to do then—Item 1 in the "must" legislation of our souls—is to learn to reverence him, submit to him, obey him, worship him, him that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy.

And the second thing which will follow upon our learning that God is high and holy is that our life will become a very serious and dignified business.

For you cannot be frivolous in the presence of the great King. You cannot fritter away time or powers while you are engaged in the work of the Lord of the universe. You cannot be trivial when you are running upon a mission from the throne room, while, as Paul would say, you are an ambassador of God. You will be surely the happiest person in the world, as one recent writer says, "absurdly happy," but you will not laugh the most loudly of any person in the world. You will sing, but it will not be jazz you sing. You will enjoy God, but you will be seriously busy about the great work of glorifying him forever.

So, you will be lifted from the plane of the trivial. You will be redeemed from your follies. You will become a great doer of great things. You may toil in humble places and at very humble tasks, but you will be working the works of him that sent you. You may be doing small things, but you will do them with great zest and in a great way. You will do in your way and place what is indicated by the inscription of a tombstone somewhere in England: "Here lies Peter Garth, who by the grace of God was cobbler in this village for forty years."

Then here is a third thing which will follow, though it is hardly third, but only another way of putting what has already been suggested: Our life will become a most sacred thing, and our daily work a sacrament.

For you cannot go upon the missions of the King or do his work, without feeling that you are engaged in a kind of ministry at his altar—the altar of human need and your own duty. You are one of his chosen priests, set in a sacred world to do a holy thing.

Fling wide the portals of your heart,
Make it a temple set apart,
From earthly use for Heaven's employ,
Adorned with prayer, and love, and joy.
So shall your Sovereign enter in,
And new and nobler life begin.

But there is another and even more beautiful thing which the ancient prophet said about where we may find God: "I dwell with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit."

Wherever there is confession, wherever there is humility, wherever there is a broken spirit, there is God. You will not find him in the company of the proud, except to smite them. You will not find him among the arrogant, except to bring them low. He will not appear to the unrepentant, save when he comes to judge.

But to them whose hearts are crushed he makes himself known in pity. Those who walk through the valley of the shadow of death find him walking beside them. You want a light heart, do you? Then, until God lighten it, taking its load and putting it upon himself, you shall have light comfort in any sorrow: wherefore cast your burden upon the Lord. You would be relieved of the crushing anxiety which is with you day and night? It will depart from you only when you realize that he is with those whose hearts are contrite. You would have laughter and joy and song? You will sing only the dirges of those who mourn, or else the silly jingles of those who are foolish, till he puts a new song into your mouth and teaches you to praise him in all things and at all times. You would go out, would you, young and strong, to meet life's duties and undertake its exhilarating work? Failure will await you and bitter disillusionment, unless with humble spirit you seek him to strengthen your heart.

And the best of all is that when we seek him so, we find him. For he dwells with those who are of a contrite and humble spirit, and he will revive their sinking courage, renew their flagging hopes, re-enforce their exhausted strength. He will lift them up, and give them victory.

Where is God? He is where you are, and will always be there when you need to find him. He is the transcendent, mighty God, inhabiting eternity, but he is also the Father of all whose prayer brings them to his throne of grace. He is the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ and your Father, and you will find him at your right hand; yea, he is even in your heart.

Therefore call upon him, for he is near, oh how near!

TELL THE SOLEMN TRUTH

Mr. Lansbury said in his famous letter to The Times on August 19: "If the churches, led by leaders, will take the field, and tell statesmen the solemn truth that Christ's teaching and the teachings of all great philosophers is not moonshine, not sentiment, but cold solid truth, a great revolution in men's thought and action will take place." He challenges the leaders to take such action "so that the voice of those who claim to speak for the God of love and peace shall be heard." "Faith and prayer," Mr. Lansbury adds, "are not enough."

I agree. I am a poor leader, but I do try to speak for the God of love. And if the statesmen want the "solemn truth of Christ's teaching" they can have it. Here it is:

"Why call ye me Lord, Lord, and do not the things that I say."

'Thou hypocrite! Cast out first the beam from thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eyes."

"By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."—Leslie D. Weatherhead, in Methodist Recorder (London).

A man may be a heretic in the truth; and if he believes things only because his pastor says so, or the assembly so determines, without knowing other reason, though his belief be true, yet the very truth he holds becomes his heresy.—Milton.

The Christian principle that serving others is gain for self is the best economic theory ever developed.—Kagawa.

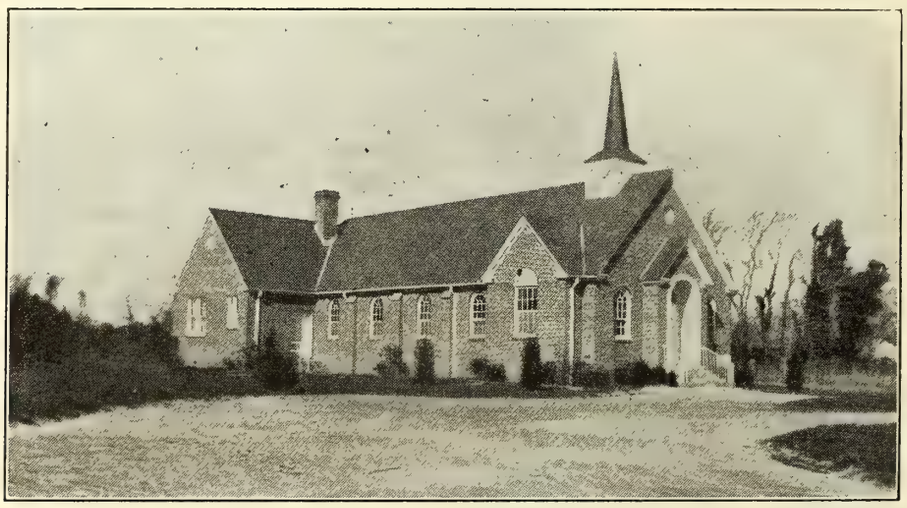
The Cross is the guarantee of the Gospel.—Amiel.

Biographical Sketch of Joseph Pilmoor

By C. T. THRIFT

Paper read by Rev. C. T. Thrift on the day of dedication of the Pilmoor Memorial church at Currituck, N. C., on July 14, 1935. At this place Joseph Pilmoor preached the first Methodist sermon in North Carolina, September 28, 1772.

Joseph Pilmoor was a Yorkshireman by birth and was born about 1738. It is stated that John Wesley himself was the human means of his conversion and gave him a place in the Kingswood School, where he studied English literature, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew. After four years of this training he was employed as a lay-helper. In 1767 and 1768, when he was traveling in South Wales, he enjoyed the inestimable privilege of frequent intercourse with Wesley. It was during this period that he specially devoted himself to the service of God, evidently in anticipation of an emergency which might call for separation from kindred and native land. This memorable covenant, which he drew up in writing and signed was dated Pembroke, Saturday, September 3, 1768. At that time he was a man of thirty or more years of age, and had been known to Wesley for about fifteen years. When the American call was brought up at the Leeds Conference of 1769, on the third day of the session, he at once offered himself for the work. Another preacher, Richard Boardman, offered himself at the same time, and both he and Pilmoor were accepted. Boardman was an Irishman. Within two weeks after their appointment they were at Gravesend, ready to sail for Philadelphia. Wesley gave them twenty pounds for their passage. The "Mary and Elizabeth," Captain Sparks, was the vessel which carried them across the Atlantic. During the voyage they took advantage of their opportunities to hold religious services for the crew and steerage passengers, whose demeanor was excellent. The voyage lasted nine weeks, and it was not till October 21 that they landed at Gloucester Point, New Jersey, four miles south of Philadelphia. Boardman, after opening the work with a sermon on the call of Abraham, immediately set out for New York, leaving Pilmoor to prosecute it. The latter improved his opportunities. On the first Sunday he secured the stage at the race course, and preached to several thousand; the next Sunday he was in the market place, addressing a large and attentive audience. He was not one who reveled in displays of religious emotion, but seems to have preferred a grave and reverent behavior in religious gatherings. Pilmoor and Captain Webb organized the Methodist Society in Philadelphia and secured the edifice known as St. George's as a place of worship. Pilmoor preached for the first time within its walls November 24, 1769. That building has been called the Methodist Cathedral. A peculiar method was adopted by Boardman and Pilmoor in distributing their labors. Three times a year—in the spring, summer, and autumn—they exchanged between Philadelphia and New York, the winter term lasting five months. From both these cities in the beginning they made long excursions. In the summer of 1770 Pilmoor was aiding Strawbridge, Owen, King, and Williams in Maryland.



PILMOOR MEMORIAL CHURCH AT CURRITUCK, N. C.

Pilmoor left Philadelphia early in the summer of 1772 on an extended missionary tour in the South. He visited various places in Pennsylvania, among them Lancaster, associated with Schlatter and the early career of Otterbein. On the 11th of June he entered the city of Baltimore ,and for 11 days preached several times daily. He made a tour into the country districts of Maryland. Early in July he returned to Baltimore, and after a few days of active preaching proceeded south on his way to Virginia. The western shore of the Chesapeake Bay had not been touched by the Methodists. He entered Annapolist a perfect stranger, but he preached to a vast multitude before he left there. He traveled through Virginia, having great success at Norfolk, Portsmouth and Williamsburg. Robert Williams has the honor of preaching the first Methodist sermon in the Old Dominion. He also organized the first Methodist Society in the Old North State in what is now Halifax county. Pilmoor organized a strong society in Portsmouth on November 14, 1772, and another in Norfolk two days later. These were the first two on record in that colony.

On the 27th of September Pilmoor took leave of his friends in Virginia and set out for North Carolina. He spent the night at a little ordinary by the way. The next morning he resumed his journey and reached Currituck Courthouse a little before noon. He preached immediately to Churchmen, Baptists, and Presbyterians from the



REV. C. T. THRIFT
Who led in the building of Pilmoor Memorial Church

words: "He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." The people heard him gladly and Colonel Hollowell Williams, a prominent man of the county, a member of the Congress held at Halifax in 1776 and colonel of the field officers of Currituck. Pilmoor returned to Virginia but later made a tour through the Carolinas. In the closing days of 1772 he was in New Bern. Of the people of that city he says: "In all my travels through the world, I have met with none like the people of New Bern." After the evening service on Christmas Day he was invited to the home of Mr. William Wood, where "I had everything my heart could desire." The next day he dined with Captain Isaac Edwards, who was secretary to the governer. Pilmoor preached with some success at Wilmington and other places, and then passed on into South Carolina. He visited Georgia, going as far as Savannah, where he visited the Bethesda Orphan House in which Whitefield was so vitally interested.

Pilmoor did faithful work in America till 1774. In the closing days of 1773 he and Boardman, seeing the war clouds gathering, bade farewell to their friends in and around Philadelphia. On January 2, 1774, "after commending the Americans to God," they sailed for England. The rest of Boardman's life was spent in Ireland. Pilmoor desisted from traveling in 1774. In 1776 he was appointed to London, and afterward, in succession, to the Norwich circuit, Edinburgh, Dublin, Nottingham, Edinburgh again, and York. His name disappeared from the English minutes in 1785. Why?

Wesley executed the Deed of Declaration, February 28, 1784. It caused a storm of criticism and there was much dissatisfaction among the preachers. Many were disappointed, and not without justification it seems, and a schism resulted. Men who had given long years of service were passed over in favor of newcomers. Pilmoor was among the principal opponents of the Deed who withdrew from the Methodists. He returned to America later, took orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was settled in Philadelphia. In 1802 there was a division in the parish of Trinity church, New York, 122 of the members desiring Pilmoor as assistant minister. Their petition was disregarded, so they seceded and organized a church in Ann street, over which he was settled. Subsequently he removed to Philadelphia, where he was rector of St. Paul's. He was a man of superior ability and Methodistic fervor characterized him till his death. He was always glad to admit the Methodist preachers to his pulpit, and went down to the grave with a warm love for Methodism. The University of Pennsylvania conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

"THE HIGHWAY CODE"

Into every house in England recently an interesting booklet was dropped—"The Highway Code." It has a religious significanse. Mr. Hore Belisha might have taken as his text, "The highway of the upright is to depart from evil; he that keepeth his way preserveth his soul." Men who will not listen to a preacher will take heed of this, and once more the rule of the road may teach the path of life.

"This Code is put into your hands in the sincere hope that its study and provisions will make the roads safer and more convenient for you and all who use the King's Highway."

Roads are a fascinating study, for they contain the history of mankind, both in fact and in figure of speech. Beginning as vague tracks communicating from one primitive village to another, they linked them at length to a market town, and later a small kingdom was limited to its roads. Yet fashioned before all written history, the ancient trackways of Britain, keeping generally to the heights, indicate that there was a civilization long before the Romans came. Such is the ancient Ridgeway which runs over the Berkshire downs, through the vale of the White Horse to Avebury and Stonehenge. The Roman roads, laid down long after, utilized some of these, and remind us that there is a continunity of civilization, despite its many breakdowns.

Under the simile of road-building the great Prophets described the God-intended future of mankind. "A highway shall be there and a way which shall be called the Way of Holiness; the wayfaring men though fools shall not err therein; the redeemed of the Lord shall walk there." We may not now trace this superb conception of the divine civilization, under the image of a Highway prepared for the coming of the Heavenly King, but we catch a Messianic significance in that phrase used in this recent Code, for users of "the King's Highway."

* * * *

Roads are a perpetual reminder that we share a common life. Whenever you step out into the road you are entering into the stream of human life. You are accepting privileges that have been made for you and are kept for you. Therefore you have responsibilities as well as privileges.

Mark that word "Code." Men cannot live a decent life without law. The code of Hammurabi for Babylonia, the code of Mencius for China, the code of Sinai for the Hebrews, and the Sermon on the Mount for mankind, gave "road sense" long before this new age of whirring wheels.

"Its provisions are a summary of the best and widest experience." To learn from experience—that is what we are here for; and yet we are not alive for the sake of the law, but the law exists for the fulfilling of life. The way is being paved for a fuller and more perfect co-operation of man with man. Those are the law-breakers and enemies of the common weal who use the heritage of our common life regardless of others, and for their private ends abuse the privilege.

"All persons have a right to use the road," says the Code. Gone are the turnpike gates and the tolls (though the curious may still see the Kennington gates of London); gone are the Dick Turpins and the need of personal arms (though at Boxmoor you may still see two stones that mark the place where the last highwayman was buried with a stake through his heart, to keep his ghost from walking). And shall we not in due time say, gone are the mighty armaments that bar the fellowship of nations, when the glory of the Lord shall be revealed in the universal life of man.

"As the manner in which you use the road affects a large number of others, show care and courtesy at all times." Morals are just manners too fundamental to be done without. Strange that just in our time, when the loud protest against the moral law as "repression" has gone up, this new Code is laid upon us! And it dares to point to "consequences." For a generation preachers have been regarded as old-fashioned who dared to point out consequences. But we may be reminded that there are moral laws the consequence of disregarding which is death.

"Before using the road, be sure that your alertness and sense of caution is not affected by alcohol or fatigue." We have sometimes been reminded that total abstinence is not in the Ten Commandments. All the more remarkable that in this latest code for a new age there is such a reminder that alcohol dulls the senses and reduces the safety of the road of life.

* * * *

When I had read the Code I found myself asking: How can I remember all this? And then I found the booklet referring to "the spirit underlying it." I remembered that Someone long ago had made a great simplification imparting a road-sense that is more effective than all the detailed rules. It runs:

"As ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them."—J. Parton Milum, in Methodist Recorder (London).

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

LUMBERTON SCHOOL PLANNED

Plans have been completed for the holding of a standard training school at Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, during the week of October 20-25.

The following courses have been chosent for this school:

"Teaching Children," Mrs. H. M. Wade, instructor.

"Principles of Teaching," Prof. Mason Crum, Duke University, instructor.

"Building the Program for Seniors and Young People," Mrs. Earl W. Brian, instructor.

The school will open Sunday evening, October 20, at 7:30 with a special worship service under the direction of Rev. B. B. Slaughter, chairman of the board of managers of the school.

FAYETTEVILLE TRAINING SCHOOL

October 27-November 1 is the date named for the Cumberland county standard training school, which will be held at Hay Street Methodist church, Fayetteville. At a meeting of the board of managers held last week the following courses and instructors were chosen for this school:

"Missionary Education of Children," Mrs. H. M. Wade, instructor.

"Building the Program for Seniors and Young People," Mrs. Earl W. Brian, instructor.

"Formation of the Canon," Prof. H. E. Myers, Duke University, instructor.

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance not only of the workers of Hay Street church, but also of all the Methodist churches of the county.

LAURINBURG MEETING SUCCESSFUL

If one may judge by all the standards by which a successful meeting is usually judged, the Fayetteville district young people's rally held at Laurinburg last week deserves special commendation. Beginning at three o'clock in the afternoon and closing promptly at nine, there was not a moment that was not filled with enthusiasm, interest and inspiration. Mr. Charles T. Thrift, Jr., former Conference Young People's Organization president, brought a most helpful message on"Memphis Ten Years Ago," and Rev. E. C. Few, conference chairman of the "On to Memphis" committee, stirred the more than 125 young people present with an appealing description of the conference to be held in Memphis this year, December 27-31. The presiding elder, Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, the district directors, Rev. E. B. Fisher and Rev. E. C. Crawford, and Mrs. Brian talked concerning district plans for the new year, emphasizing especially attendance upon the Memphis conference.

Following a fellowship hour directed by Albert Thompson of Hamlet and a picnic supper served by the ladies of the Laurinburg church, the evening hour was devoted to a dramatic presentation of the Young People's Mission Special, given by the young people of the Roberdel charge under the direction of Miss Bertha Baxley and Rev. E. C. Crawford. A very effective pledge service closed the evening's program.

NEW DISTRICT DIRECTORS

We are glad to announce the appointment of two new district directors of young people's work. Miss Reba T. Cousins has been named Durham district director, succeeding Rev. Forrest Hedden, and Rev. Leon Russell has been chosen to succeed Rev. J. G. Phillips as director for the New Bern district. Miss Cousins' address is now 611 Watts Street, Durham, and Rev. Leon Russell's address is Pikeville.

We should like to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the excellent work which both of the retiring directors have done, and to bespeak for the new directors the same kind of splendid support which the workers in these two districts have always given their directors. We feel confident that Miss Cousins and Mr. Russell will carry forward in a highly successful way the work which Mr. Hedden and Mr. Phillips have built up so solidly during the past years.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK

Childhood and Youth Week, which is set for October 13-20 in the North Carolina conference, offers an excellent opportunity for teachers, parents and other adults in the church to consider anew their responsibility to growing life in the home, church and community. The theme for 1935, "What Is the Community Doing to Our Children?" indicating, as it does, that emphasis will be laid upon removing community hazards to spiritual and moral as well as physical development of children, and of making effective use of constructive community agencies, is most timely.

Posters and window displays may be used effectively in some places. Radio programs will be provided from Raleigh and Durham stations during the week of October 13-20, and the North Carolina conference is also co-operating with the other conferences in this episcopal area in a radio program from Charlotte the week of October 6-13. Watch the Advocate for definite dates and speakers.

The September and October periodicals carry articles which will be helpful in planning local church programs.

Pastors are urged to use the 1935 leaflet to make prompt reports of the observance in their church to the conference office.

WILSON WORKING ENTHUSIASTICALLY

There was real evidence of enthusiastic wor kand interest on the part of the board of managers and church school workers a sthey made final plans last week for the standard school which will open at Wilson Sunday, September 29. There was 100 per cent attendance at the meeting of the board of managers which Mrs. Brian attended last Sunday and unusual interest shown on the part of the various departments of the church school. Personal letters have been sent to the nearby Methodist churches, inviting their workers to attend the school, and definite publicity is being carried on by the publicity committee, the pastor, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, and Miss Flowers, the church secretary, to the end that this school may be well attended. The school will open Sunday evening, September 29, at 7:30, with the opening message brought by Dr. Paul N. Garber of Duke University, who will also teach a course in "The Methodist Church and Its Work." Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Brian will serve as the other two instructors, offering courses in children's and young people's work.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS MEET

Gratifying enthusiasm and interest were evidenced in group meetings held in Wilmington district September 15-17. The first meeting of the series was held at Clinton Sunday, September 15, with workers in attendance from Clinton and adjoining charges.

Under the direction of Mrs. Daniel Lane, district director, who conducted an inspiring worship service and presided over the meeting, helpful plans were made for bringing better things to pass for children in the schools represented.

A similar meeting in charge of Mrs. L. R. Kirk, associate district director, was held at Wilmington, September 16, for workers in that area. Committees were appointed and very definite plans made for a city wide observance of Childhood and Youth Week. The activities planned include sermons by pastors, home visitation, meetings of adults in local churches, radio broadcasts and window displays. A feature of the meeting was an interesting presentation of missionary education of children by Mrs. T. E. Cooper of Grace church, and a discussion of ways in which the fall World Friendship units may be used effectively.

The last meeting of the series was held at Southport September 17 for workers from Southport and Shalotte charges. The worship service was in charge of Mrs. Norment of Southport church, and the helpful discussions which followed, centering around common problems of the group, and objectives for the new church school year, were led by Mrs. Kirk. Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Jones and Mrs. A. P. Brantley of Wilmington attended the Southport meeting. Mrs. Wade of the conference office assisted in the Clinton and Wilmington meetings.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

COKESBURY SCHOOLS

Below we are giving a statistical report of the work of our Duke helpers for the summer. It is impossible to estimate the value of the work done in these schools by a mere tabulation of credits issued, but it helps to show something of the interest manifested in the various communities where the Duke students have given courses. These schools have enabled many officers and teachers to acquire a degree of preparation and enthusiasm for their work that will prove helpful in the years that lie ahead.

R. H. Taylor

	Enr.	Crds.	Chs.
Bethlehem	26	19	1
Hiddenite	12	10	2
Pisgah	28	17	1
South Lenoir	22	18	1
Davidson Ct.	20	15	2
Westview	18	16	1
Cleveland	34	24	2
Carson's	30	25	3
Trinity	25	20	3
Total	215	164	16

L. A. Bennett

Hayesville	27	17	3
Speedwell	12	7	3
Clark's Chapel	23	20	2
Cherryville Ct.	33	26	3
Eden	24	13	1
Park Street	26	18	1
McAdenville	17	9	2
Main Street	21	7	1
Cherryville	24	14	2
Cramerton	28	21	1
Total	235	152	19

O. L. Hardwick

Derita	10	3	1
Greenwood	10	4	1
Trinity	15	11	1
Smith Grove	26	16	1
Grace	18	16	1
Bethel	13	11	1
Fairgrove	20	18	2
Connelly Springs	31	19	1
Valle Crucis	12	10	2
Baldwin	14	14	1
Total	169	122	12

Carl W. Haley

Snow Hill	28	17	1
Bethel	26	11	1
Iotla	17	8	1
Clark's Chapel	26	16	1
Peachland	12	7	1
Total	109	59	5

H. H. Hutton

South River	28	23	2
Gay's Chapel	30	23	1
Woodleaf	28	19	2
South River (2)	53	36	1
Total	139	101	6

Robert Steele Lee

Bethel	12	7	2
Providence	11	3	1
Mt. Tabor	12	7	1
Shiloh	22	13	2
Total	57	30	6

J. C. Sensintaffer

Palmtree	17	13	3
Plateau	31	33	3
Zion	16	11	1
Total	74	57	7

Wm. F. Eaker

Morganton Ct.	20	5	1

A. D. Kesler

North Monroe	45	22	1
Total (Duke helpers)	1063	712	73

Other Schools

In addition to the classes taught by our Duke helpers, a number of courses have been given by pastors and others. The following is a summary of these additional courses:

School–Instructor	Crds.
Clyde, D. D. Holt	7
Mocksville, G. G. Adams	13
Erlanger, G. R. Stafford	10
Maiden, O. E. Croy	5
Waxhaw, F. H. Shinn	8
Little Sandy, R. P. Gibbs	12
Teague Chapel, T. E. Stough	8
Western Chapel, T .E. Stough	27
Welcome, Dora Zimmerman	13
Sylva, Corinne Little	10
Hickory Grove, A. A. Kyles	18
Fountain Hill, A. A. Kyles	8
Marvin, Liston Pope	8
Mt. Tabor, Dora Zimmerman	13
Triplett, W. A. Kale	16
Jamestown, E. K. McLarty, Jr.	7
Gibsonville, C. P. Bowles	19
Harmony, J. G. Wilkinson	14
Hopewell, J. G. Wilkinson	20
Bessemer City, G. G. Adams	9
Concord, G. G. Adams	8
Total other credits	253
Grand total credits	965

A LIST THAT SHOULD GROW ANOTHER YEAR

The following pastors have co-operated with the conference board of Christian education in putting on Cokesbury schools in their churches:

W. Q. Grigg, J. E. B. Houser, D. A. Oakley, R. T. Houts, C. W. Kirby, R. E. Hunt, B. W. Lefler, G. N. Dulin, R. M. Hardee, M. E. Feftwich, H. M. Robinson, J. J. Edwards, G. E. White, C. M. Smith, R. G. Tuttle, E. E. Williamson, C. F. Womble, R. F. Huneycutt, C. W. Russell, H. C. Freeman, Reid Wall, R. E. Ward, A. Burgess, G. C. Graham, W. H. Groce, G. L. Wilkinson, H. M. Wellman, C. R. Ross, W. B. Thompson, R. P. Gibbs, P. R. Rayle, T. R. Wolfe,, C. A. Morrison, W. S. Smith, W. C. Dutton, E. W. Needham, J. W. Fitzgerald, O. J. Jones, C. H. Peace, A. A. Kyles, E. J. Harbison, G. G. Adams, H. R. Cornelius.

PEACHLAND SCHOOLS

I have been interested in the reports of Grady Dulin's work in the Advocate for several years and often wondered how he found time for so many different activities. He knows the value of time and acts accordingly. A few days' work with him convinced me that he is a diligent, consecrated pastor.

Four Cokesbury schools were held on the Peachland charge this year with encouraging results. Rev. A. A. Kyles taught "The Educational Task of the Local Church" at Fountain Hill, with seven taking the crouse for credit. Carl W. Haley, Duke student, taught "The Meaning of the Christian Religion" at Peachland with eight credits, while it was my privilege to teach "The Life of Christ" at Harmony and Hopewell with 14 and 20 credits respectively.

Jesse G. Wilkinson.

WEST ASHEVILLE

Under the leadership of the pastor, a standard training course in "Worship" is being given on successive Wednesday nights over a period of six weeks. The people of this church have gone about their work of Christian education in a most constructive manner. The minister and a number of his young people attended the Asheville school in March, where 26 credits were earned. Representatives were sent to each of the summer assemblies. An excellent vacation school was held. Then the pastor and four other teachers drove to Junaluska each day for the leadership school. Regardless of debt, the school is contributing regularly to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise. A church that sponsors the entire program somehow always reflects credit on its minister and general superintendent as well as on a large corps of other faithful workers.

BEGIN PLANNING NOW

It is not too early to begin planning now for the observance of Childhood and Youth Week during the week of October 13-20. A leaflet suggesting various activities for this week has been mailed to every pastor and children's division superintendent in our conference. We urge that special attention be given to plans for this observance in every church, and that a definite report concerning this observance be made to the conference office. Please watch this page for announcements concerning special radio broadcasts during the month of October.

Every man can be a first rate something—as every man can be who is a man at all—has no right to be a fifth rate something; for a fifth rate something is no better than a first rate nothing.—J. G. Holland.

Adversity is a grindstone that puts an edge on us.—Proverb.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

MIGHTY BUSY

It is cooler this morning. We found it mighty hot yesterday morning when walking with our boys and girls to and from church, the combined distance being over two miles. The freshness of this morning stimulates our activities. We are mighty busy. In addition to the usual Monday morning routine of work we are getting ready for the meeting of our board of trustees tomorrow morning. Our reports are ready and our files are in shape. There are, however, many little matters which must be attended to before our friends arrive. The men composing our board are busy men and their time is valuable. Our board meetings are well directed, dispatchful and freighted with important actions. So we are busy this morning getting everything in shape so that there may be no cause for lost motion tomorrow.

FARM NEWS

Your chronicler has a notion to say something about the farm right here and now. For four successive weeks he has sent a paragraph over to be published dealing with the filling of our silo. In each instance this was the concluding paragraph of the material sent and was left out because of space limitations. Well, the silo has been filled. In fact, three silos have been filled and there is yet some corn to go in them. Our silage corn was planted so as to ripen till frost, thus enabling the silos to be refilled from time to time as their contents have been diminished for feeding our fine herd.

The last of the hay crop will be harvested this week and practically all of our available ground has been broken for the fall sowings.

WHAT A RELIEF!

We were stringing beans. It was an afternoon following the closing of school and a large number of the girls were working overtime trying to save our big bean crop. Along came Miss Smith, our nurse, with the statement that she was sorry to report that Mary Ellen had scarlet fever, so diagnosed by the city health authorities. It was further reported that Mary Ellen had been with all the other little chaildren in the baby cottage. Scarlet fever always gives us a scare, a big scare when it appears that the chance for contagion is great. We continued to string beans and hope for the best. Next day a number of little children showed up with fever and rash; in fact, there were 16 of them. The health authorities relieved our anxiety by stating that the irritation was not scarlet fever but had come from smallpox vaccinations. What a relief!

"HERE COMES ALMA"

"Needless to say I am a reader of the North Carolina Christian Advocate and in the past week's issue I was attracted by the simple words, 'Here comes Alma.' Upon further reading I learned that not only was she coming but she had hopes of going. Will you therefore see that she is given the enclosed money order in the amount of $5, which will reduce her 'wondering' to that extent."

So writes Philip Schwartz of Raleigh, who occasionally remembers the Children's Home youngsters with financial remuneration. It so happens that Alma fell in love during the summer so deeply



Just chosen

as to prevent her going in training for a nurse. We have asked Philip's permission to transfer his contribution to Louise, who is making a very fine record in the beginning of her nurse's course.

THE BOYS ARE PLAYING

The football season is here again. Beginning Monday afternoon, September 2, over 70 of our boys, little and large, began their football practices. Last weekend our varsity team journeyed to Kanapolis, where it played the team representing the high school of that industrial metropolis. Our relationships with our Kannapolis friends have always been most pleasant. The game was earnestly played. The score was 26 to 0 in our favor.

Saturday afternoon our 100-pound team played against a similar team at the Junior Home, near Lexington, our youngsters coming out victorious by a score of 46 to 0. Each year witnesses a number of athletic games between our boys and the Junior Home boys. It is very interesting to note the earnestness with which the games are played and then to note the friendliness of the boys as they mingle with one another following the games. Our varsity team will journey to Morganton next Friday, where a night game will be played with the high school of that fine little city.

CLOTHING A BOY

Mrs. A. M. West, Hickory, writes: "I would like the privilege of clothing one of the little boys in the Children's Home this fall. I have been informed that $12.50 is the sum required for each season. I trust that I may be able to continue these payments next year."

We have given a fine little boy named Max Frye to Mrs. West to sponsor. Max is five years of age and lives at the baby cottage. He is a very interesting little fellow. His picture is presented this week. Thanks, Mrs. West, thanks.

ORPHANAGE CONFERENCE

The North Carolina Orphanage Association met in annual meeting on Thursday of last week at the Junior Home, near Lexington. A most interesting day's session prevailed. The meeting was presided over by J. C. Hough, superintendent of the Kennedy Home, a branch of the Baptist Orphanage. The program was instructive and profitable. It was generally regretted that W. M. Shuford, superintendent of the Junior Home, was so physically impaired as to have to be carried to the hospital a few days before the convening of this meeting. Late reports are to the effect that he is improving. The next meeting of the association will be held at the Children's Home next September.

LEST WE FOFGET

The notes on this page would not be complete without a reminder that next Sunday is a fifth Sunday, a Children's Home Sunday in our church schools. Mention has already been made that there is great need for a financial outpouring to the needs of our boys and girls. We trust that our church schools will make a special effort to give very liberally on this day. The last fifth Sunday offerings were cut short very materially because of limited attendance in the schools due to the infantile paralysis scare and the summer let-down. The paralysis scare is gone. The fall is here. Our interests are quickened. Let our payments increase.

WHAT A PROVIDENCE!

We have had quite a bit of interest this summer in our efforts to help Miss Mildred Booze, a member of our family and a recent graduate of Greensboro College, to get a teaching position. Mildred desired to teach mathematics and English in high school. Not many inexperienced teachers are employed in high schools until all experienced teachers are located. So Mildred had to wait, watchful waiting, anxious waiting. At length word came that this young lady had been elected to teach in the Providence consolidated high school, Randolph county. What a Providence!

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Our Orphanage school opened Tuesday morning, September 24. The children are eager to buckle down to their studies and make the best of their opportunities. We have an unusually fine staff of teachers to instruct and inspire them.

* * * *

The Sunday schools of the North Carolina conference have an unusually fine opportunity this coming Sunday to make a fifth Sunday contribution to the Methodist Orphanage. Our operating fund is exhausted, and unless the Sunday schools and churches come to our relief immediately we shall be forced to borrow several thousand dollars to pay our September bills. Since we have no other sources to fall back on at this time of the year, we confidently look to our church constituency to supply us with the necessities of life. I want to ask and urge every Sunday school superintendent to request every class in his Sunday school to make a free will offering for the benefit of our 300 fatherless children this coming Sunday.

* * * *

On Monday of last week Dr. F. S. Love called all the preachers in the Raleigh district to meet at Edenton Street Methodist church in order to ascertain just the financial status of the various charges of the district. Bishop Paul B. Kern was present, and by his friendly and optimistic spirit, together with his inspiring address, put new enthusiasm and determination into the hearts of all the preachers to raise their benevolences in full. The Raleigh district, under the leadership of Dr. Love, has made great strides along all lines. It is confidently believed that every charge in the Raleigh district will pay its Orphanage apportionment and all other claims in full.

* * * *

The North Carolina Orphan Association met with the Junior Order Orphanage, in Lexington, last week. The attendance was large and the discussions were of a high order. There has been a wonderful improvement in the personnel of all the orphanages within the last 20 or 25 years. It takes skill and insight for a person to qualify as an acceptable worker in child-caring institutions. The superintendents of the various orphanages have gathered about them staffs of workers who are rendering unusually fine service in behalf of the children in the orphanages of the state. The high standard required of workers has resulted in producing the finest possible results in our institutions.

* * * *

After a long silence I come again to our readers telling of our sacred concert work from our Orphanage in Raleigh. Due to the fact that we have been quarantined against infantile paralysis, all of our appointments were called off for the summer. We were sorry to disappoint our ministers and friends in this; but we hope to be ready to fill our appointments from now on as Mr. Barnes makes them for us. We had a delightful day on Rev. M. F. Hodges' charge. For the morning service we were in Spring Hope Methodist church. Dr. Cullom, the Baptist minister, called off his service and with his congregation came to worship with us. We enjoyed having them. I was with our friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lassiter for dinner. I find it always pleasant to visit with these splendid friends.

Our afternoon service was at White Oak church only a few miles away. Here we had a large congregation. Our friends, Mr .and Mrs. Boone, invited us again to enjoy grapes from the vines. Thanks to them. Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

A GAME ROOSTER

A merchant in a small town ran for office, and was overwhelmingly defeated. He polled so few votes that he appeared ridiculous in the eyes of his neighbors, and both his social and business standing were in danger. It's hard to be laughed at and still hold your ground.

But this merchant was a good sport. What is more, he knew the perils of becoming the town joke. So he beat the town to it! The morning after the election he put this sign in his window: "$25 reward for the name of the man who cast that vote for me."

Everybody saw it, and everybody laughed. But they laughed with him, and not at him. People came into his store to shake hands and congratulate him on his sense of humor and sportsmanship. The story of the sign went the rounds of the county, and farmers began to drop into his store to trade. Thus the merchant turned defeat into a personal triumph by proving that he was the town's best loser.—Edgar A. Guest, in The American Magazine.

I found not long ago this news item in a provincial Canadian paper: "Sam Higgins was accidentally shot yesterday while hunting. One of the wounds is pronounced to be fatal, but his friends will be glad to hear that the other wounds are not considered dangerous." —Rufus M. Jones.

Mr. Willis—The papers say the government is going to control everything.

Mrs. Willis—Well, it's going to have an awful time with that Bloom boy next door.

Get Rid of Malaria!

Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

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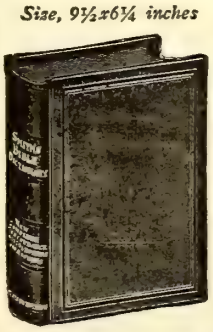
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North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

PRAYER

Our Father, we confess our failure in prayer. It is not that we do not have faith in prayer, but we fail to practice it. Send the Holy Spirit to help our infirmities. Our infirmities include time; we do not take time to pray. They are physical; we do not give enough strength to prayer because we lavish it upon things of lesser importance. Enlighten our minds that we may know what we should pray for as we ought. Impress upon our hearts the value of intercession ,even groanings that can not be uttered. Amen.—Wright.

There is a new feature in our week of prayer this year; an amount commensurate with their ability is to be raised among the membership on the foreign fields, China and Korea. This should be a real challenge to us. Let us invest commensurate with our ability in the Laura Haygood School, China, in Seoul Center, Korea, the Community Center, Ensley, Ala., and also in the emergency fund for current expenses in the home field.

Mrs. W. C. Livermore announces the coaching day for the Rocky Mount district at First church, Rocky Mount, on September 26. Mrs. B. C. Thompson, Mrs. B. F. Boone, Mrs. C. L. Read and Mrs. F. S. Love will be present.

Great things are expected from the Banks-Grove Hill organization. Miss Elizabeth Morris is president—a young woman of fine talent and great consecration. Mrs. A. B. Deans, zone leader for the northern zone, following her custom, has given the baby auxiliary a subscription to the World Outlook.

Mrs. R. E. Brown has been a patient in Duke Hospital for a week. We are glad to note that she is recuperating rapidly and expects to be at home within a few days. She is a valuable leader in the woman's work and an inspiration to the community in which she lives.

COACHING DAY AT DUKE MEMORIAL

The Durham district coaching day at Duke Memorial on last Saturday was an effective demonstration of the way to magnify the study work—not making it a tedious task but a means to evoke the interest of church women in world relations as they have to do with a sympathetic knowledge of the world's peoples and their living conditions.

Mrs. F. D. Hedden is district study leader and had made due preparation for a day of pleasure and profit.

Mrs. Clyde Kelley of Trinity auxiliary, Durham, had employed her artistic skill in creating an atmosphere in the room which was truly Latin American. By the use of the dominant Spanish colors —red and yellow—in pennants and the flags of many of these countries, the effect was quite festive. Mounted pictures of the scenery in Latin countries were hung about the room as well as pictures showing the property of the woman's work.

Mrs. B. F. Boone described the different types of classes that auxiliaries have the privilege of using, recommending that each auxiliary should study its own needs and adopt the type best suited to accomplish the greatest good; but Council class is best.

The proper method of conducting a class was discussed by Mrs. F. S. Love, who stated that she and Mrs. Boone had recently traveled 434 miles to advance mission and Bible study. With her enthusiasm her keen intellectual approach, her vivacious manner, and her concise way of putting her ideas before the groups, there should be a great impetus in the department of study.

Memorial auxiliary proved a most gracious hostess and the social intercourse during the luncheon hour was greatly enjoyed. E. S. P.

PEOPLE'S MANDATE TO GOVERNMENTS

We, the people, are determined to end war. War settles no problems. War brings economic misery, needless suffering and death to us and to our children.

To meet the present threat of complete world chaos we demand that our government having renounced war in the Kellogg-Briand Pact:

Stop immediately all increase of armaments and of armed forces.

Use existing machinery for peaceful settlement of present conflicts.

Secure a world treaty for immediate reduction of arms as a step toward complete disarmament.

Secure international agreements founded on recognition of world interdependence to end the economic anarchy which breeds war.

As we sign this mandate, people in all countries of the world are signing it with us, united in the determination to secure permanent peace.

N. B.—The above is a copy of the mandate that will be sent out from the department of Christian Social Relations to each auxiliary. Let each woman of the missionary society esteem it a privilege to add her signature.

IN MEMORIAM

On August 13, 1935, after many months of illness Mrs. Flora Mahn Kendall fell asleep and her spirit passed on to the "rest which remaineth to the children of God." Mrs. Kendall was the daughter of William D. and Mary McCallop Mahn and was reared in a home noted for its intelligence and hospitality. At an early age she went to Greensboro Female College, from which she graduated as an honor pupil. It was while a student there that she joined the first missionary auxiliary organized in the state and from that time was interested in the noble cause of missions. As the wife of a Methodist minister it was her privilege and pleasure to be instrumental in organizing many missionary auxiliaries, not only in this state but in Missouri, where she lived a few years, later coming to Goldsboro to make her home. Affiliating with St. Paul church, to which she gave unselfish service, the wonderful influence she ever carried when her advice was asked, proved above all else the high esteem in which her opinions were held by her co-workers. Naturally endowed with a keen and brilliant mind, which was developed by a broad education, Mrs. Kendall had an even greater trait—that of a golden heart of sympathetic understanding of the feelings and circumstances of others. As organizer and teacher of the beginners' department of St. Paul Sunday school, she often gave out of her own funds clothes and books to underprivileged children who otherwise would have been denied the advantages of early Christian training.

For thirteen years Mrs. Kendall served untiringly as district secretary of the missionary conference of the New Bern district, which office she held with dignity and poise, until failing health prevented further official activity and her physician ordered a rest. Of Mrs. Kendall one of the conference presidents said: "I, too, appreciate her wonderful ability, her clear, logical mind and her ability to work out a plan. We have missed her work in the conference. We will always hold her services to our society in loving and grateful memory."

Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we, the members of the woman's missionary auxiliary of St. Paul M. E. church, Goldsboro, N. C., acknowledge the wisdom and goodness of God in granting our beloved co-worker many years of loving service to her church, her family and a host of friends.

Second, That we extend to her family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement and commend them to Him who is able and willing to bless them in their sorrow.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our records, a copy sent to the family, the city paper and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Robert E. Stevens, Chm.
Mrs. J. B. Davis,
Mrs. F. B. McKinnan.

Prayer is very good, and there's no gettin' on without that, but I don't believe prayer is prayer without the Word. Prayer is no good without faith, and faith cometh by the Word of God. I know 'tis so with me. I can't pray right till I get hold of a promise; then I can go so bold as a lion.—Daniel Quorm.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

MORNING PRAYER

"O Lord, empty me of self today, that I may be filled unto all the fulness of God; filled with thine own grace and beauty. Grant that those with whom I come in contact may not see my human frailties and foibles, but Christ overflowing my soul with all his beautifying and life-giving power; and may they come to him as their Saviour and all. Amen."

THREE MORE MONTHS IN OUR MISSIONARY YEAR

Only three more busy months remain until our missionary record for 1935 "is signed, sealed and delivered to the archives of the past." What shall be the result in our conference? Will all of our obligations, in every department of our work, have been met?

These last months should be very busy ones for each of us—busy about our Master's work—the work which he has committed to us to do for him.

Within a few days we will have received the third quarter reports, and it is with hope and anxiety that we look forward to the three moths' record. How many of our auxiliaries will be able to report three-fourths of the finances in hand? May we insist that prompt reports be sent in to the district secretaries and conference officers? It is so absolutely essential to have them promptly. May "a word to the wise be sufficient"?

WORLD OUTLOOK CAMPAIGN

What are you doing about increasing the number of subscriptions to the World Outlook—our missionary magazine which means so much in the life of a missionary society? How many renewals have the local superintendents of World Outlook been able to report to Mrs. A. L. Thompson, the conference superintendent of literature and publicity? September will soon close and then we should begin in earnest to enroll those who have not yet subscribed to this splendid missionary periodical. Let's get in earnest about this matter.

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF DENIAL

When? November 3-9, 1935. We are urged to begin at once to save our offerings for the special objects for prayer and contributions designated by Council:

1. The Social Evangelistic Center in Seoul, Korea.

The buildings now in use are 400 years old and are rapidly falling into decay.

2. The Laura Haygood Normal, Soochow, China.

The class rooms now used are only large enough to accommodate half the number who wish to become trained Christian leaders.

3. The Community House, Ensley, Ala.

All the activities of this center are crowded into one small building. A gymnasium is needed; the nearest one is six miles distant.

4. An Emergency Fund for Current Expenses.

During the depression there has been a greatly lowered budget; this offering will help in the necesasry expenses of our home work. The missionary women of the Southern Methodist Church are asked to meet these demands with a needed $80,000. If possible, we are asked to double our week of prayer contribution.

LETTER FROM JAPAN

Miss Louise Avett, formerly of Norwood, one of our Western North Carolina girls, missionary to China, writes us most interestingly of her vacation recently spent in Japan, whence she was accompanied by Miss Helen Clark, also a missionary. Miss Avett says: "I believe I am ready to begin my new year's work with renewed strength and enthusiasm; in fact, I am rather anxious to get back to Changshu. Vacations are fine and essential, but I would not be happy without my work." Miss Ruriko Yamagata to whom she refers is pleasantly remembered by friends in our conference, having been a student at Weaver College and later at Scarritt College.

Dear Friends: In a little more than a week my vacation will be over. It has been an unusually happy one. I am in Japan, where I have been for a month.

My vacation came late this year because one of my co-workers is under appointment as a missionary to Harbin, beginning in September. It took time to get some one to take her place, and after the new worker was appointed she had to be introduced to our program of work. I am glad, however, to have been at home the first weeks of July as it gave me an opportunity to get acquainted with some of our young folks who are away in school most of the year.

At present I am visiting Alberta Tarr, one of my classmates at Scarritt. She and her Japanese teacher have rented a dear little Japanese house. I think Alberta's moving into a Japanese home is the realization of a long cherished dream of hers. She felt that it would help her to get closer to the students, for they are more at ease in their own surroundings.

I shall not attempt to describe the Japanese house, for I know I can't do it justice. I am fascinated with the mats on the floor, the sliding walls of daintily painted paper, and the low furniture. If all the doors and windows were taken out of a Japanese house there would not be much left to the house.

I spent my first week here at Hiroshima. Then Miss Clark, Miss Clyde, Miss Yates and I went to Gotemba, or rather Nonoka, a small summer resort at the foot of Fugisan. Fugi is Japan's most famous sacred mountain. We had five happy days there with Miss Colvin and Ruriko Yamagata. With some friends I climbed part the way up Fugi and spent the night in a Japanese inn and enjoyed seeing the sun rise the next morning, which was beautiful. Old Fugi is beautiful but temperamental. She keeps herself clothed in clouds most of the time, and I could not keep from feeling a bit queer as my shoes crunched on the volcanic gravel which is just like coal cinders.

We were fortunate in having Ruriko accompany us to Nikko, where we spent two nights in a Japanese inn and one in a hotel facing Lake Chuzenji. I love the Japanese hotel custom of furnishing their guests with a kimona and giving them a parting gift such as a face towel or a "hankie."

Magnificence describes Nikko's famous temples, bridge and crytermaria trees. We spent one day seeing waterfalls and hot springs near Nikko and I had the thrilling experience of riding from one mountain peak to another by cable car.

Two weeks were spent in Karuizawa, Japan's largest mountain resort, where I enjoyed getting acquainted with people, among them several North Carolinians. While we were there a nearby volcano erupted. It sounded like a large machine gun. I'm sorry I have not some of the ashes to send as proof. Some of my friends did send some to America.

We spent two nights at Lambeth in Osaka, saw a daily vacation Bible school in progress, but the other work was closed. The buildings there are lovely.

We spent most of one day in Nara, noted for a huge bronze buddha and large temple grounds in which there are 3000 stone lanterns and 700 deer. We had hoped to see a festival in which the lanterns were to be lighted, but the rain prevented the festival from taking place. In Kyoto we visited two most interesting palaces; one of them has the coroation room in which the present emperor was crowned in 1928.

I have been amazed at the material progress in this country, and I admire the thrift and ingenuity of the Japanese people.

My new year's work promises to be too full to become monotonous. Miss Kou's leaving has thrown a large responsibility on me.

I am looking forward to our program in rural and adult education work this year. Last spring we started a six weeks' project in connection with the rural church. I am happy that the board has promised us a certain amount of money to help with the rural work.

This letter is filled with my summer experiences, but later I shall write about my work. Sincerely,

Louise Avett.

Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 29

By Henry W. Tiffany

John: The Minister and His People

(3 John 1-14)

We know more about the personal history of John than we do of any other disciple except Peter. He was a disciple of John the Baptist before he became a disciple of Jesus. He was an outstanding leader of the church in Jerusalem until shortly before the war of the Jews with the Romans which resulted in the destruction of Jerusalem. John then migrated to Ephesus, where he lived for more than thirty years.

1. Commendation of Gaius (2-8)

Gaius was a sincere and lovable disciple of means whose heart and home were open for Christian travelers, and who proved himself a "good steward of God's manifold grace," under circumstances that taxed his generosity and his fidelity. Gaius was a familiar personal name of this period. Three other Gaiuses are mentioned in the New Testament. Nothing is known of this Gaius apart from the knowledge contained in this epistle. He was a convert of John. Christians coming from the neighborhood of Gaius praised his unstinted hospitality. He was the one man in that church on whom John could rely. It seems that he was enduring the hardships of a contact in that church for the name of Christ and was doing a faithful work. He was walking in the truth.

2. The Condemnation of Diotrephes (9-10)

Diotrephes is a rare name. It is found twice in secular history, and nowhere else in the sacred history. Probably Diotrephes belonged to the Greek aristocracy of the city. He was wealthy and purse-proud. He was not tainted with the prevailing Gnostic heresy, but pride of place was his besetting sin. He aspired to be the leader, the boss, and the dictator in church matters. He was putting people out of the church by his own autocratic word. He was argumentative and disputatious. He was probably a convert of Paul when the latter labored in Ephesus, knew the dispute about the rival claims of the apostle to the Gentiles and the apostles of the Jews. He cherished the old enmity, and when the messengers of John appeared on the scene disowned the authority of John. He prated against these messengers and moved their expulsion from the church. It is hard to realize that Diotrephes dared to rail against John, the one surviving apostolic pillar of the church and the most august figure in Christendom. John is worried by the wreckage Diotrephes is working and plans to visit the church, when he will expose the misinterpretations of this self-appointed boss. It seems that Diotrephes was especially bitter toward Demetrius, who visited the church of which Gaius and Diotrephes were members. Diotrephes knew that if Demetrius continued to labor in the church, he would check the insolence of the former, would dethrone him as boss and would save the church. John writes that Demetrius has the commendation of all who know him for his work in the church, has the commendation of the truth itself that is reflected in Demetrius' teaching and life and has the confidence and commendation of John.

3. The Counsel (11-14)

This triple commendation betrays John's solicitude and fear for the treatment that Demetrius will receive, and he wrote Gaius to give him unhesitating and unwavering support. John does not want Gaius to catch the spirit of Diotrephes and return to him any such spirit ss he has shown. To be a good member of the church and a consistent Christian, man must be sound in faith, charitable in disposition, humble in spirit, and useful in all that is good. Goodness, usefulness, kindness and humbleness are the evidence of regeneration and prove the reality of religion. Let Gaius continue to reveal the shepherd heart and do the shepherd work. John says he has many things to write Gaius, which the emergency suggests and his strong personal attachment calls up, but he will not write them, as he hopes soon to see Gaius face to face, when he will pour out his heart. He utters a prayer that Gaius may have health, prosperity and happiness.—The Watchman-Examiner.

"SHARE-THE-OPPORTUNITY

Perhaps all the phrase-makers have it wrong. It is not so much share-the-wealth this country needs, or tax-the-rich as the President seems to think, or divide-the-money as the more blatant demagogues are advising. But share-the-opportunity.

That's not destructive or wanton or vicious or immoral. On the other hand, it's right and fair and just and democratic and Christian.

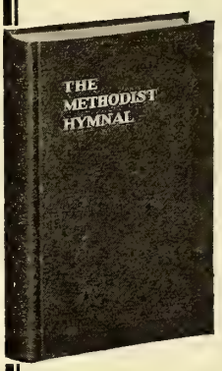
Giving the people a better chance, opening the doors of opportunity wider to them, putting them more in position to do the best they can for themselves and to work out their own salvation.

That's better for all concerned—better for themselves because it stimulates initiative and personal ambition. Better for society because it is not robbery and theft and taking from those who have earned to give to those who, perchance, only lack because they have never had a decent chance to show what they could do for themselves.—Charlotte Observer.

If the profit motive and the nationalistic state be the highest possible point of human progress, it matters not what politicians, preachers, or pacifists do or say, for civilization is doomed.—Christian Leader.

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(Official)



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Children's Storyland



THE VISITING SHOES

By Lucy Mecham Thruston

"Tom," in a long drawn tone of admiration, "you certainly shined 'em."

"Think so myself." Tom leaned out on the rock to see the reflection of his shoes in the mountain pool. A look at that shining image thrilled him even more than one at the shoes themselves. He humped himself ready for a jump back to the shale bank where Joe stood. But the rock was slippery. Tom wavered. Joe, barefoot, plunged into the stream, steadied him and in a second both boys were sitting hunched up on the shale. "Saved me." Tom grinned.

"Maybe. Don't believe anything could ruin shoes good as those. I asked and asked for a pair, but those were the only small ones that came out in that box from Philadelphia."

"And they just fitted me."

"Bet you they'd fit me, too. Tom, could you, would you—

"Let you put them on?" Tom was slipping the shoes from his feet. "Sure, go ahead. They do fit you for a fact."

"And don't hurt that place on my foot at all. Hadn't been paid up with that cut," he twisted his foot to show the scar, "I might have gotten them instead of you," he teased.

"Might," Tom's mind flickered back to the picture of the schoolhouse, to that day; the box, dresses, hats, shoes! He had waited breathless. Shoes big, shoes bigger, the very last pair fitted him. He had tied the laces together, swung the shoes about his neck and strutted off home. "It's tough you were laid up with that cut," he stated. "Does it hurt?"

"If it's rocky. I'm going over to see Bill tomorrow," he added.

"Rough road." Tom whistled through his teeth. Suddenly he leaned over and thrust the shoes back into Joe's hand. "You wear 'em," he said.

"Tom! You don't mean it, you can't."

"But I do. So long. Off at daybreak? Won't see you then, me? I'm lazy." Tom was lazy next morning; the sun was shining down the hollow and striking back from the gurgling stream when Tom opened his door. He almost stepped into a sort of rough basket woven of green leaves. And through the leaves shone rosy plums. "Joe left 'em here, only plums around back of his house. Say, they were great," he hailed Joe the minute he saw him coming up the path. "Where're the shoes?" he asked abruptly. Joe stood barefoot.

"I—I—Bill has 'em," Joe stammered. "I got a lift back to the foot of the hollow. Bill wanted to go to the picnic. Tom, I knew you would lend 'em if you'd been there. He—he sent you a basket of raspberries, I left them at home, come on get 'em."

"Raspberries," Tom hefted the basket, "let's leave some at Gramma Rowe's."

"And you gave most of the plums to Aunt Lou. I heard about it. Well, Bill said he'd have the shoes back by Saturday." But Saturday night Bill's uncle handed Tom a knobby bag. Apples. "Asa wanted to go to church, he begged Bill—" Tom grunted as he sat the bag of apples on his floor. "'Nough to make us a pie, make May Sales one too—hm!" He felt in his blouse pocket for the stub of a pencil. He had a newspaper picture tacked on the wall and on the margin he wrote: Tuesday and Wednesday, Joe. Red Plums. Thursday and Friday, Bill. Raspberries. Sunday, Asa—"and if he sends me anything I'll thow it at him."

"Slow, go slow" Joe stepped in the doorway. "Don't you like plums and things?"

"Of course, but I don't want to be paid every time I—you see, some other fellows sent them to me, or I wouldn't have had them at all."

"But you had 'em and you lent 'em and we had—well, plums and things; it sort of went all around."

"I see. Hold on, we all had times and good things, sharing. Great. That's the way of it, helping along, sharing, and everybody is happier and better off, don't you forget that. I won't either."—M. P. Recorder.

THE MOUSE'S RIDE

A little mouse who seldom ventured out except at night,
One morning saw an airplane aloft in wondrous flight.
It sailed above the housetops and above the highest hills,
But such a mighty roar it gave it filled his soul with chills.
Yet, as he watched it gliding—for he had time to spare—
He thought how very fine it was to skim right through the air.
To sail way up so gracefully, like a bright-hued bird with wings,
Then to look down on the housetops and all enormous things.
That frightened him so terribly. Oh, wouldn't it be nice
To see a lot of giant folks appear as small as mice!

Now, while he sat longing through the air to sail,
A monstrous bird swooped down on him and caught him by the tail.
It bore him up, and up ,and up! There was a glorious view
Of mountains and of housetops as through the air they flew.
But he was sick with terror, and he dared not look around;
He did not see the giant folks like mice upon the ground.
At last the big bird dropped him right by his cellar hole;
That he had landed there alive, he thanked his frightened soul.
And afterwards, where'er he heard an airship overhead,
He never stopped once to look up, but to his cellar fled.

—Zion's Herald.

THE WORLD'S RIVERS

The Tiber is only 230 miles long.

The world-famous Orontes is only 240 miles long.

The Zambezi, in South America, is 1800 miles long.

Slow rivers flow at the rate of three to seven miles per hour.

Twelve creeks in the United States bear the name of Rhine.

Every ancient river of note was located on or near the sea or a river.

The Ganges is 1570 miles long, and drains an area of 750,000 square miles.

The Hudson river, from its source to the ocean, is 400 miles in length.

The branches of the Mississippi have an aggregate length of 15,000 miles.

For over 1200 miles the Nile does not receive a single tributary system.

The River Jordan has its origin in one of the largest springs in the world.

In islands of too small size to have rivers, creeks are dignified by that name.

The Connecticut, the principal stream of New England, is 450 miles in length.

During a single flood of the Yangste Kiang, in China, 600,000 people were drowned.

The most extensive protective river works in Europe are at the mouth of the Danube.

The Rhine is only 960 miles long, but drains a territory nearly double the area of Texas.

The Irish, in Siberia, is 2200 miles in length and drains 600,000 miles of territory.—Selected.

Teacher—How many sexes are there, James?

James—Three.

Teacher—Three? What are they?

James—The male sex, the female sex, and the insects.—Pathfinder.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Moncure, Mt. Zion, 11 29
Siler City, First Church, 7:30 29

October

Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 2:30 1
Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 6
Lakewood, 7:30 6
Trinity, 7:30 8
Branson, 7:30 9
Brooksdale, Trinity, 11 13
Person, Oak Grove, 3 13
Mt. Tirzah, New Bethel, 7:30 13
Roxboro, 7:30 16
Orange-Carrboro, Orange, 11 19
Bahama, Bahama, 11 20
Durham Ct., Fletchers, 3 20
Rougemont, Rougemont, 7:30 20
Front Street, 7:30 23
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11 26
Milton, Purley, 11 27
South Alamance, Swepsonville, 7 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 28
Mebane, 7:30 30

District meeting of pastors and church officials will be held in the Methodist church in Hillsboro October 1, beginning at 10 a. m.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Hatteras, Hatteras, 11 29
Kennekeet, 3:30 29
Kennekeet, 7:30 29

October

Plymouth, 11 6
Roper-Creswell, Pleasant Grove, 3 6
Columbia, 7:30 6
Gates, Zion, 11 and 1 12
Gates, Zion, 3 13
North Gates, Savage's, 11 13
Edenton, 7:30 16
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 11 and 1 19
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 3 20
Fairfield, 11 20
Swan Quarter, 7:30 20
South Mills, 11 and 1 22
Moyock-Memorial, Moyock, 3 23
City Road, 7:30 23
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1 25
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 27
Windsor, White Oak, 11 and 1 26
Windsor, White Oak, 3 27
Williamston, 7:30 27
North Gates, Parker's, 11 and 1 29
Stumpy Point, 7:30 31

November

Dare, Mann's Harbor, 11 3
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3 3
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 7:30 3

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

September

Mt. Gilead, 11 29
Troy, 7:30 29

October

West End, 11 6
Sanford, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Laurel Hill, Snead's Grove, 11 20
Parkton, Hope Mills, 7:30 20
Goldston, 11 26
Goldston, 11 27
Carthage, 7:30 27

November

Gibson, 11 3
Rockingham, 7:30 3
Rowland, 11 10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 10
Hay Street, 7:30 13

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Snow Hill, Snow Hill, 11 29
Hookerton, Hookerton, 3 29

October

Greenville, Jarvis Memorial, 7:30 1
Mt. Olive Ct., Falling Creek, 3 6
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 7:30 6
Grifton, Grifton, 11 13
Jones, Trenton, 3 13
Aurora, Warrens, 11 18
Atlantic, Smyrna, 11 19
Seven Springs, Zion, 11 20
La Grange, La Grange, 3 20
Kinston, 7:30 20
Morehead City, 7:30 22
Beaufort, 7:30 23
Goldsboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11 27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 27
Ayden, 7:30 30
Pink Hill, Woodland, 11 31

November

Fremont, Fremont, 11 3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 3 3
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, Ocracoke, 7 5
Dover, Lane's, 11 8
Straits-Harlowe, Harlowe, 11 9
Newport, Riverdale, 11 10
Vanceboro, Vanceboro, 3 10
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30 10
Grimesland, Simpson, 11 15
Oriental, Oriental, 11 17
Pamlico, Alliance, 3 17

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Selma, 11 29
Central, 7:30 29

October

Millbrook, Rolesville, 11 6
Garner, Mt. Zion, 7:30 6
Middleburg, Tabernacle, 11 13
Henderson, 7:30 13
Newton Grove, Hopewell, 11 19
Zebulon, Wendell, 11 20
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 20
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 26
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11 27
Oxford, 7:30 27
Franklinton, 7:30 30

November

Tar River, Plank, 11 2
Louisburg, 11 3
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30 3
Edenton Street, 7:30 6
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 9
Princeton, 11 10
Four Oaks, Elizaebth, 3 10
Benson, 7:30 10
Mamers, Woodside, 11 16
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 11 17
Lillington, 7:30 17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Wilson, 11 29
Stantonburg, 7:30 29

October

Farmville, 3 6
Walstonburg, 7:30 6
Tarboro, 11 13
McKendree, Pine Tops, 3 13
Scotland Neck, 7:30 13
Roanoke Rapids, 11 20
Seaboard, Concord, 3 20
Enfield, 7:30 30
Nashville, 7:30 23
Conway, 11 27
Halifax, 3 27
Littleton, 7:30 27

November

Rich Square, 11 3
Northampton, New Hope, 3 3
Rosemary, 7:30 3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30 6
Stanhope, Horn, 11 10
Spring Hope, 7:30 10
Garysburg, 3 13
Weldon, 7:30 13
Clark Street, 7:30 14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11 17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

September

Roseboro, Roseboro, 11 29
Stedman, Stedman, 3 29

October

St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 11 6
Lumberton Ct., E. Lumberton, 3 6
Lumberton, Chestnut St., 7:30 6

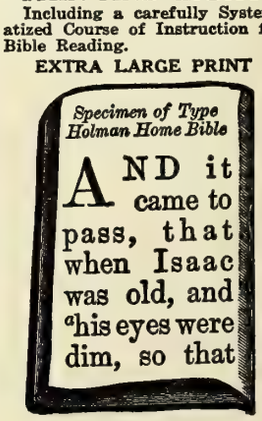

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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Bladen, White Oak, 11 9
Elizabeth, Trinity, 3 9
Hallsboro, Hallsboro, 11 13
Swansboro, Swansboro, 11 20
Maysville, Tabernacle, 2 20
Faison, Faison, 11 23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Magnolia, 11 27
Garland, Centenary, 7 27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Providence, 11 30

November

Carvers Creek, Council, 3 3
Tabor City, Tabor City, 11 3
Clinton, 11 10
Fifth Avenue, 8 10

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

September

Swannanoa, 11 29
Skyland, Avery's Creek, 3 29

October

Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

September

Prospect, Trinity, 3 28
New Hope-Bethel, Bethel, 11 and 2 29
Lilesville, Bethel, 2 29
Morven, Bethel, 2 29
Marshville, Marshville, 7:30 29
Belmont Park, 7:30 30

October

Pineville, Harrison, 7:30 2
First Church, Charlotte, 11 and 7:30 6-7
Myers Park, 7:30 8
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.

FIFTH ROUND

September

Belwood, Palm Tree, 11 29
Polkville, night 29

October

King's Mountain, Central, night 2
Gastonia, Trinity, night 3
McAdenville, Ebenezer, night 4
Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Lincoln Ct., Ivey, 3 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Cherryville Ct., St. Pauls, night 10
South Fork Ct., Plateau, 10 12
Stanley, night 12
Lowesville, Hill's Church, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14
Gastonia, Main Street, night 15
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 20
Crouse, 3 20

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

September

Mt. Pleasant, 11 22
Proximity, 8 22
Carraway, 8 25
Randolph, Ebenezer, 11 29
Coleridge, Concord, 3 29
Cedar Falls, Worthville, 7 29

October

Wesley Memorial, 8 2
Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6
Bessemer, 8 9
Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

MARION DISTRICT

P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

September

Table Rock, Mountain Grove, 11 and 3 28-29
Connelly Springs, Bolingers, 11 29

October

Avery Ct., Linville Falls, 11 and 3 4
Elk Park, Cranberry, 10:30 and night 4
Micaville, Deyton's Bend, 11 5
Burnsville, 11 6
Spruce Pine, night 6

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

September

Jonesville, Haynes Grove, 11 29

October

Walnut Cove, Palmyra, 11 6
Madison, night 6

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

September

Taylorsville, Taylorsville, 11 29
Mooresville, Central, 7:30 29

October

Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11 5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30 6

1838 **GREENSBORO COLLEGE** 1935

RECOGNITION—An A-grade college for women. Oldest chartered college for women in the State; second oldest in the South. Member of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a provisional member of the National Association of Schools of Music, National recognition given to department of Spoken English and Dramatic Art and to work of Athletic Association.

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ATMOSPHERE—Cheerful and Homelike. A Christian institution rooted in the past and looking to the future.

For further information write

LUTHER L. GOBBEL, President

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

September

Brevard Ct., Rosman, 11 29
Franklin, night 29

October

Bryson City, 11 6
Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11 13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3 13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night 13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

SALISBURY DISTRICT

C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.

FOURTH ROUND

September

Kannapolis, night 26
Concord, Central, 11 29
Cabarrus County Training School, 3 29
Kerr Street, night 29

October

New London, New London, 11 6
Badin-Tabernacle, Tabernacle, 5 6
First Street, night 6
Woodleaf, Parsonage, night 7
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, night 8
Spencer, Central, night 9
East Spencer, East Spencer, night 10
Park Avenue, night 11
China Grove, 11 13
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 13
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, night 13
Norwood Ct., Parsonage, 5 14
Albemarle, Central, night 14
Landis, Landis, 3 15
Westford, night 15
Mount Pleasant, 3 16
Salem, Salem, 5 16
First Church, night 16
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, night 17
Coburn, night 18

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem

FOURTH ROUND

September

Kernersville, 11 29

October

Hanes-Clemmons, Bethel, 11 6
Thomasville Ct., Prospect, 3 6
Mocksville, 11 13
Grace, night 13
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 20

The elderly man seeking the fountain of youth received six pills, to be taken "one each day for six days."

"I'll just take them all at once and have it over with," he said to himself.

Next morning he overslept. Members of the family, becoming uneasy, decided to wake him. After much difficulty the sleeper was aroused. "I'll get up," he said faintly, still rubbing his eyes, "but I won't go to school."—Exchange.

"I may say I'm regarded as quite smart," announced the opplicant for the stenographer's position. "I've won several prizes in crossword and jigsaw puzzles, and word picture competition lately."

"Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours," returned the prospective employer.

"Oh, this was during office hours!" said the girl.—Christian Science Monitor.

THE LAXATIVE *Best for Babies!*

GUARD the health of babies and growing children. Mrs. Winslow's Syrup gives a mild, natural, yet thorough action without straining the system. This liquid laxative safely relieves gas colic and sour stomach resulting from constipation. At all drugstores—only 35¢.

Be sure to get the genuine.

Mrs. Winslow's Syrup-

Quicker Relief From Headache

STANBACK acts fast! Soothes crazed nerves and relieves the meanest headache in a few minutes. STANBACK is Nature's Friend, because it leaves no unpleasant after-effect. You will marvel at the difference a "Balanced Prescription" can make in easing headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package.—Adv.

GRAY'S OINTMENT

USED SINCE 1820—FOR

BOILS

Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

666 checks **MALARIA** in 3 days

COLDS first day

LIQUID - TABLETS SALVE - NOSE DROPS

TONIC AND LAXATIVE

An Important Message

We specialize in training Secretaries, Stenographers and Bookkeepers at low cost. Write us.

Gate City Secretarial School

Greensboro, N. C.

For SORE EYES



A few drops of Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash cleanses, soothes and promotes healing. Used for 60 years. Genuine in red box, 25c at drug stores.

DICKEY DRUG CO. - - - Bristol, Va.

IN MEMORIAM

DRUM—Hopewell church lost a loyal member in the passing of Mrs. Alonzo Drum. She was nearly 39 years old; was married in 1912. She was Miss Keziah Ann Cline before marriage. Besides her husband she leaves three children: Gordon Drum of Morganton, Earl and Ralph of Catawba, Rt. 1. She was a member of the missionary society, assistant teacher of the ladies' class and a good woman. You don't find many better women. May God be with the loved ones.

G. W. Clay.

TAYLOR—Sophronia Ellen Beachum Taylor, born May 19, 1848, died September 7, 1935, age 87 years, three months and 20 days. Married in 1870 to William Taylor, and to this union were born six sons and four daughters. She is survived by eight of these children—J. W., J. D., S. A., B. F., S. J. Taylor, and Mrs. R. L. Kiker, Mrs. W. A. Kiker, and Mrs. S. M. Braswell; 62 grandchildren and 56 great-grandchildren. She was converted at an early age and united with the church. She lived a faithful, consistent Christian life. Funeral and burial were held at Hopewell church by the pastor. G. N. Dulin.

ALLEY—Walter L. Alley, age 68, passed to his reward September 11, 1935. He was married December 22, 1888, to Miss Sarah Sigmon. Three children besides his wife survive. They are: William E. Alley of Durham, Mrs. Daisy Rudisill, Catawba, Rt. 2, and Mrs. B. C. Gabriel, Sherrill's Ford, Rt. 1. There are 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Brother Alley was a member of the Masonic Order and Masonic rites were observed at the grave; chairman of the board of trustees of Ball's Creek camp meeting; trustee of his local church, Hopewell; a member of the board of county commissioners of Catawba county; a faithful member of his church; a good husband and father. The pastor has lost a real friend. May God bless the bereaved. G. W. Clay.

MARTIN—Mrs. M. S. Martin of Mt. Gilead, N. C., passed to her eternal reward after a long illness on August 13, 1935, being 84 years and nine months of age. She was a native of Montgomery county, and had been a devoted Methodist for 70 years. Her husband departed this life about six years ago. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Annie and Jennie Martin, and one brother, Mr. Richard A. Bruton of Mt. Gilead. Our deceased friend was the oldest member of her local church's missionary society. She was one who lived the Christian life in her home, her church, and her community. Truly she was a good woman. She was faithful at all times. The funeral was conducted at her home on August 15 by her pastor, assisted by a former pastor, Rev. F. M. Shamburger, and other ministers, after which interment followed in the local cemetery. E. B. Fisher, Pastor.

BAIRD—In Northampton county, N. C., near the Roanoke, May 11, 1872, Thomas Edward Baird was born, his parents being William and Martha Baird. This good man was called from earth June 21, 1935, having entered his 64th year, and having spent his entire life on the old homestead in the cultivation of the soil to which he was devoted and where his remains rest. An only sister, Mrs. Mollie King, and his wife, who was Miss Sara Wrenn, are left in the deep shadows. Of an affable disposition, peace loving, generous to a fault, honorable, a charitable neighbor, hospitable to all worthy guests, from childhood a consistent member of Oak Grove Methodist church, Garysburg circuit, North Carolina conference, an unoffending associate, Brother Baird lived well, and his record is without blemish. He cherished fondness for ministering servants, and he was my faithful friend and I loved him as a brother.

R. H. Broom, Superannuate.

IN MEMORIAM

The marvelous fact about God's message is it travels by human personalities. This message strangely warmed the hearts of the women who were pioneers of our missionary work. One by one they are passing away, but we are grateful for the privilege of having been associated with such women, saintly in thought and generous in heart and noble in character. May our future membership be strengthened and stimulated by having come in contact with these women to follow more closely and faithfully the Master they so humbly served.

Today we pause to mourn the passing of one of these, Sister Flora M. Kendall, and pay loving tribute to the treasured memory of a co-worker and friend, whose heart was full of love for her Master's work. She was the first secretary of Greensboro College when our missionary work was first organized and continued faithfully in the work, including the crowning 13 years of untiring service as secretary of the New Bern district.

For as joy cometh in the morning, and while the dewdrops sparkled in the sunlight, Sister Kendall went home—the doors of eternity unfolded and the death angel wended her soul to its eternal rest. May we be lifted upward that we, the women of the New Bern district, may implore divine aid in portraying the beautiful Christian character of one whom we so deeply feel the loss. Yes, we are thinking very tenderly of her today. Her influence will live on in the lives of them whom she encouraged and inspired. Ever zealous of the importance of sharing the larger and compelling gospel of love and life to all nations that all people might know the Christ she loved and served, always ready to help establish the truth, sowing the good seed and nurturing them with her prayers, she has left a character behind beautifully rounded and bright with holy radiance. What a precious legacy she has bequeathed to her dear children and to the New Bern district! How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace and bring glad tidings of good things. We thank thee, Father, for her life. Her prayers and alms have gone up for a memorial before God, and her yesterdays of loving service and faithfulness are cemented on God's tablet of works and deeds, for surely she hath done what she could. She fought a good fight, she finished the course, she kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for her a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give her at that day. "We thank thee, Lord, that thou didst call our sister in Christ to be linked in work and fellowship with thee, to carry out thy wondrous plan, to bear thy message unto man."

Now therefore be it resolved, that we, the members of the New Bern district of the North Carolina Missionary conference, extend our heartfelt sympathy and love to her family; that this memoriam be spread upon the minutes of the district, and that copies be sent to the North Carolina Christan Advocate, the Goldsboro News-Argus and to the family of the deceased.

Mrs. J. B. Davis,
Mrs. John R. Raper
Mrs. E. W. Webb,
Mrs. Fred R. Mintz.

FASTER SCHEDULES

Afford Improved Service on the Southern Railway System

No. Thirty-Seven

Lv.	New York	2:30 P. M.
Lv.	Philadelphia	4:11 P. M.
Lv.	Washington	7:05 P. M.
Lv.	Greensboro	1:30 A. M.
Ar.	Atlanta	8:45 A. M.
Ar.	Montgomery	1:25 P. M.
Ar.	Mobile	6:00 P. M.
Ar.	New Orleans	10:00 P. M.

No. Thirty-Eight

Lv.	New Orleans	10:45 P. M.
Lv.	Montgomery	7:45 A. M.
Lv.	Atlanta	1:00 P. M.
Lv.	Charlotte	7:47 P. M.
Lv.	Greensboro	9:50 P. M.
Ar.	Washington	4:25 A. M.
Ar.	Philadelphia	7:17 A. M.
Ar.	New York	9:05 A. M.

No. 33, The Piedmont

Lv.	New York	8:05 P. M.
Lv.	Philadelphia	9:49 P. M.
Lv.	Baltimore	11:38 P. M.
Lv.	Washington	12:50 A. M.
Ar.	Greensboro	7:30 A. M.
Lv.	Greensboro	7:35 A. M.
Ar.	Charlotte	9:50 A. M.
Ar.	Greenville	12:25 P. M.
Ar.	Atlanta	3:15 P. M.
Ar.	Montgomery	9:20 P. M.
Ar.	New Orleans	7:00 A. M.

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The air condition in each lower berth, compartment and drawing room is under control of the individual passenger.

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Greensboro, North Carolina

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935 Number 40

Trinity Library '36

Motto For a Home

THIS home is dedicated to good will. It grew out of love. The two heads of the household were called together by a power higher than they. To its decree they are obedient. Every tone of the voice, every thought of their being, is subdued to that service. They desire to be worthy of their high calling, as ministers of that grace. They know their peace will go unbroken only for a little time. And often they suspect that the time will be more short even than their anxious hope. They cannot permit so much as one hour of that brief unity to be touched by scorn or malice. The world's judgments have lost their sting inside this door. Those who come seeking to continue the harmony which these two have won are ever welcome. The rich are welcome, so they come simply. The poor are welcome, for they have learned friendliness through buffeting. Youth is welcome, for it brings the joy which these two would learn. Age is welcome, for it will teach them tenderness.

—Arthur H. Gleason.

DR. J. P. TURNER DIES SUDDENLY AT HIS HOME IN GREENSBORO

The sudden death of Dr. J. P. Turner, Sunday evening, September 29, was a great shock to the people of Greensboro and to his friends elsewhere. For the past 28 years he had been medical director of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. He began his private practice of medicine in Greensboro in 1897 and continued to devote himself thereto till he went with the Jefferson Standard in 1907. He was highly esteemed as a citizen of Greensboro and as medical director of a great insurance company. For the past three years he has served as a member of the executive committee of the Jefferson Standard and of the finance committee. He has been a member of the board of directors of the company since its organization.

Dr. Turner was born December 18, 1871, in Cool Springs, Iredell county, the son of the late Henry and Mary Anne Turner. He graduated from Trinity College, now Duke University, and received his medical degree from the University of Maryland. He took special surgery studies at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

We first knew him at Trinity College, learned his manly qualities on the football field and have esteemed him through all the years. In common with hundreds of other citizens of Greensboro we will greatly miss him.

Dr. Turner is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Elva Lindley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Lindley, and a sister of the late Mayor Paul C. Lindley; one daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Gorrell, Jr., of Greensboro; one brother, Henry C. Turner of Guilford College; one sister, Mrs. Anna Owens of Leaksville; one half-brother, J. C. Turner of Richmond.

LIQUOR AND HONESTY

Last week this Advocate carried a list of North Carolina newspapers published in "The North Carolina Press," organ of the N. C. Press Association, which had replied "No" to the question, "Will you accept liquor advertising?" In this honor list was the "Daily Reflector, Greenville."

We are in receipt of the issue of Friday, September 27, 1935. In this are two advertisements of whiskey covering more than three full columns. Did the Reflector mean what it said in the N. C. Press? Or has there been a mistake somewhere?

We were told that liquor stores were to control the sale and to reduce the quantity of liquor drunk. Does this paper in Pitt county hold to this old contention? Or did it see a vision?

Somehow liquor will corrupt the man who makes it and the crowd that deals in it as well as do sore hurt to the men who drink it. Now the press of the state, supposed to stand for home, church and school, for money gives itself to encouraging drunkenness and all that social hurt which goes with liquor. Is the press of the state ready to surrender bag and baggage to the liquor interests for spoils?

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Greensboro College was very fortunate last week in having outstanding speakers at the chapel and vesper services. Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of the college, spoke on "My Idea of the Greensboro College Girl" at the Tuesday morning chapel service; E. O. Watson, head of the department of history at the college, led an open forum discussion on "Peace" at the vesper service Wednesday evening; Thursday morning, Dr. W. A. Stanbury, college chaplain, spoke on "Maximum Efficiency"; Saturday morning, Rev. B. C. Reavis used as his topic "Equipment"; Sunday night, Mrs. L. H. Martin of Greensboro, a leader in local Methodist activities, discussed "The Inescapable World."

In the social activities Dr. and Mrs. Gobbel were at home last Wednesday evening at a buffet supper to honor a group of freshmen students of the school. Supper was served at the Gobbel home on College Place at 6 o'clock. This event began a series of similar entertainments for freshmen. About ten members were present.

The Emerson Literary Society entertained Saturday afternoon at open house from 4 to 5:30 o'clock for guests of the members, who were in the city for the Davidson-State football game.

The horseback riding class, composed of 16 members, was organized last Wednesday under the direction of Miss Agnes Jeter, head of the athletic department. The class met at the Mary Lee Riding Academy, where Miss Mary Lee Robinson, instructor, gave the girls their first lesson.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees of Greensboro College will be held at the college Tuesday, October 8, at 2:30 o'clock.

WIVES OF OUR PREACHERS TO MEET IN SALISBURY

During the pastors' conference at Lake Junaluska this summer the wives of the preachers gathered at the Terrace Hotel for a get-acquainted social hour. At this meeting, presided over by Mrs. Ainsworth, our new bishop's wife, Mrs. Kern, was introduced. On this occasion we heard a great deal about societies for preachers's wives in other conferences. On the afternoon of the same day the Western North Carolina preachers' wives were called together and the interest in forming such a group was high.

At this meeting I was asked to act as temporary chairman until we have our first meeting, which is to be a luncheon at one o'clock in Salisbury on October 26, during our annual conference. Our plan is to have a short program around the luncheon table and to introduce Mrs. Kern, our bishop's wife. The price of this luncheon will be fifty cents. The luncheon ticket of any delegate to the conference, who is a preacher's wife, will be honored at this luncheon.

The committee is now arranging for a place in Salisbury for holding this luncheon. When we know how many are planning to come, we can make the final arrangements. Any way you can help in making this gathering a success will be appreciated. Please bring in a suggestion for an appropriate name for our organization. Remember every wife of a preacher becomes automatically a member.

The conference is not preparing to take care of any of us who are not delegates to the annual conference. But if any of you has a friend in Salisbury, or wants to pay to stay somewhere in the city, I am sure Salisbury will welcome you.

Please fill out the enclosed postal card and mail it to me immediately. If you should later find you cannot attend, after agreeing to come, notification to me Wednesday, October 23, will cancel your obligation to come. Do come, however!

Mrs. W. A. Lambeth.

EDEN CHURCH TO BE DEDICATED BY BISHOP KERN OCTOBER 10

Eden church, Stokesdale circuit, Greensboro district, will be dedicated on Thursday, October 10, at 11 o'clock a. m. All former pastors and presiding elders are cordially invited to be present and enjoy the day with their friends, and the public is also invited to attend the services.

Bishop Paul B. Kern will preach the sermon and dedicate the church, and the church will be presented to the bishop by Mr. P. R. Webster, chairman of the board of trustees. This church was erected under the pastorate of Rev. C. F. Tate, who had much to do with the success of building it.

We are expecting a large crowd to be here to hear our great and busy bishop, which is a rare treat for a country church to have such a privilege. J. J. Edwards, Pastor.

MORE ABOUT THE 95TH BIRTHDAY

In last week's Advocate Brother Avett had an account of the 95th birthday of Mrs. Melvina Thompson of Cornelius, and of the presence of her brother, S. M. Asbury, 91, and her sister, Mrs. Goodson, 88.

It may be of interest to your readers to know that these three aged Methodists are granchildren of Rev. Daniel Asbury, who planted Methodism west of the Catawba. In 1789 he organized Rehobeth church in Catawba county. This is the church I joined in 1878, and where my brother, sister and mother now belong. The latter celebrated her 92nd birthday the 10th of September. I have heard her speak of Mrs. Thompson as one of her girlhood friends.

I suggest the Asbury's join Rehobeth people in erecting an educational building at Rehobeth in memory of Daniel Asbury and his son Henry, who was buried there in 1874. Daniel was buried there in 1825. This building could be dedicated at the sesqui-centennial of Rehobeth in 1939. A. C. Sherrill.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935 Number 40

"During the thirty years I have spent in China there has never been a brighter day for the gospel than this." says Dr. J. C. Hawk. The old static conditions have given place to a changing China. The missionaries bring a most heartening message for the church at home. Shall we see that no opportunity is let slip?

Many a tree is found in the wood,
And every tree for its use is good;
Some for strength of the gnarled root,
Some for the sweetness of flower and fruit;
Some for shelter against the storm,
And some to keep the hearthstone warm.
Some for the roof, and some for the beam,
And some for a boat to breast the stream;
In the wealth of the wood since the world began
The trees have offered their gifts to man.

—Henry Van Dike.

"If a free man is one who can do what he likes when he likes, where he likes, and how he likes, or do nothing at all if he likes, there is no such man; and there never can be any such man." This is Bernard Shaw speaking and from actual trial he should know whereof he speaks. If his biographer is correct, this disposition to follow his "likes" was the chief rule of action from his youth up. Shaw knows from actual experience that there is no such man or he would have been a living model of the man who could successfully live up to such a rule.

General Johnson, the big giant of early NRA days who strode the business world like a colossus, noisy and terrible, seems to be getting a different slant on things. Listen to a recent utterance: "You know as well as I do that the federal government can't go on pouring $5,000,000,000 a year in soothing syrup to keep the unemployment problem from raising bedlam all over the nation." May we hope that some other leaders in recent governmental tactics will see the light and mend their ways. Stop pauperizing people and give honest, hard-working people a chance.

We need the joy of the Lord in our work. Many can make a start, but they grow weary and faint before the job is done. We need sustaining power for the hardest tasks in this present victory drive. Remember, the joy of the Lord is our strength. Instead of going at it like slaves scourged to the work, we should go rejoicing in the high privileges which are ours. Get joy! Be glad! Sing! Shout!

The two Carolinas are going to make it 100 per cent for benevolences. Bishop Kern has the assurance this will be the record for both conferences in South Carolina and also the Western North Carolina. We fully expect the same of the North Carolina conference at the close of his round of district meetings. Nothing less than this is to be thought of. Let the Methodists gather at Salisbury and at Wilmington with shoutings and with singing.

William Shakespeare said that he would rather be a dog and bay the moon than be some other things that he mentioned. Likewise some of us would rather be a holy roller and shout all over God's heaven than be a preacher piddling with social theories in the pulpit when he should be preaching personal and social salvation through Jesus Christ. Let's get all social piddlers out of our pulpits and put in their places men baptized with the Holy Ghost and with fire.

In regard to the newspapers and liquor advertising, this week's issue of the Christian Century aptly observes: "Do the publishers realize the extent to which they are becoming involved in the liquor business? When national prohibition was first repealed a considerable portion of the press announced that it would not print liquor advertising. But as time has gone on, and the almost limitless extent of the brewers' and distillers' advertising appropriations has become evident, paper after paper has opened its columns to the promotion of the sales of every kind of alcoholic beverage."

Get Below the Surface

A LETTER has gone out to the preachers of America in the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt asking for advice as to affairs of government. We suspect the real expectation is to get approval rather than advice. Ministers are presumed to deal with moral and spiritual realities rather than with political and social endeavors of a brain trust. These material affairs have been so largely in the foreground for several years that the things of the spirit have had rough sledding. The present kingdom which we are building is one of eating and drinking. Temperance, sobriety, Sabbath observance, domestic fidelity, regard for the teachings of the Bible and the spiritual conquests of the church that made great our fathers, have dropped into the background. Mammon is enthroned over this land. Things are in the saddle at Washington.

Many feel that the ministers have too largely abdicated their spiritual functions in an effort to set right the material order which so largely dominates all our lives. Many churches have become hopelessly commercialized. They have lost their idealism and have no spiritual message for their people. Had we a few men such as John Knox in the days of Queen Mary men in high places might be made to tremble. But of little worth are these who talk loudly about organization and co-operation for bringing in a new social order. A new world comes not thus.

These present day preachers who talk learnedly about **laissez faire**—whatever they may mean, in dealing with this social and industrial order—would do well to get away from surveys and external remedies to the real source of the trouble. Paul's indictment of the Roman world—in many respects similar to our modern world—ran thus: "Being filled with all unrighteousness, fornications, wickedness, covetousness, maliciousness; full of envy, murder, debate, deceit, malignity; whisperers, backbiters, haters of God, despiteful, proud, disobedient to parents, without understanding, covenant breakers, without natural affection, implacable, unmerciful." No wonder he relied so entirely upon the power of the gospel. Jesus puts his finger on the trouble: "Out of the heart of men proceed evil thoughts, adultries, fornication, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness: all these things come from within." A gospel that can get these devils out of a man's heart can get money out of his pocket. A preacher with such a gospel knows that it has power at home and is worth sending abroad.

• •

The American Legion Against Communism and Other "Isms"

"TO combat all organizations whose purposes are to undermine, sap, overthrow or otherwise destroy the principles of American government" was the mandate laid down by the convention of the American Legion which met last week in St. Louis. The convention urged a policy of active opposition to Communism, Nazism, Fascism and other "isms" contrary to the fundamentals of American democracy.

The convention also urged "the immediate rescinding of recognition of the Soviet government by the United States.

We are in hearty accord with the American Legion in all these things. We are particularly interested in the stand that the Legion takes against Russian Soviets. If Italy desires Mussolini that is largely their affair, and if Germany is willing to tolerate Hitler that is primarily their responsibility, but when Stalin and his associates sponsor activities in this country in an effort to convert the people of this country to Russian Communism it is time to sever diplomatic relations with a government which is wholly untrustworthy and that has violated a distinct written pledge which was made by them when our government gave its official recognition of Russian Sovietism. But it could not be otherwise with a government that recognizes no God and no moral law and no law of any sort except material self-interest. If Europe could be relieved of its three dictators, Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin, the riddance would be a thousand fold greater than when we got rid of Huey Long. The world tired of kings. May it soon tire of dictators.

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The High Moments Count

IN grinding at the mill every minute counts. With slight variation of value does one minute follow another. But in human conduct this is not true. Destiny is often crowded into a few brief moments. Consequently, we make much of the crisis of life and the epochal events of history. In a mechanical civilization, determined largely in its achievements by the way the wheels go round, we are apt to be lost in

routine. Especially true is this here in America, where things of time and sense are exalted above spiritual realities—the body counts for more than the soul—mammon is put above God. Statistical tables become life's measurements, rather than fine emotions, high thoughts and noble deeds.

True, we cannot escape much of life's grind and many of the exacting demands of the daily routine, but these are not of chief moment in the achievements that count for most in the enduring estimates. Monuments are built to commemorate achievements of those who have lived above the dirt—those who have known the lofty moments—in rendering a service for God and humanity. Such the world will not willingly let die. Read the records in the halls of fame and recall the names enshrined in song and story. The record is full and clear.

In all efforts for human welfare and the endeavors for religious conquests this is especially true. The dull, plodding rounds of "finished finite clods untroubled by a single spark" count for little in the end. Such may grind at the mill, but they never inspire to noble and heroic action. They do not lead men to do exploits. The Bible is not their book and the record of the Christian centuries fails to make appeal to all such.

Church folks in town and country are in great peril at this point. They are content to do the ordinary and are satisfied with the commonplace. Too often the preacher falls in with his surroundings and he listens to the fearful and discouraged. He sounds no bugle notes. The high hours of life are not his. There is no exalted soul to call for an advance.

Just now Bishop Kern is giving us a noble example of what a leader should be. Hundreds in this state—in a limited way—could do as the bishop has done. For the next few months we can, if we will, lead an advance that will tell for a decade to come. Back of all such noble deeds, however, will move the spirits of men who have known the high moments that counts so much in life and in religion. We need more enthusiasm along the whole line of our advance. Enthusiasm is contagious—it counts in every sphere of life. Enthusiasm moves on the fields of conquest; enthusiasm enters in triumph the martyr's cell; enthusiasm places a crown on the brow of apostle and saint; enthusiasm gives a Grenfell and a Kagawa a place among the immortals. Enthusiasm belongs to the high moments of the soul that counts so much in destiny.

Do Our Teachers Drink Liquor?

THERE are rumors afloat, and they are more than idle gossip or tattle, that some of our college professors and public school teachers drink liquor. Personally we do not know whether these reports are true or not. If such a state of affairs exist it calls for attention. According to our estimate of the drink question we believe that our teachers should be just as free from the habit as our preachers are required to be.

What church would tolerate a pastor that drinks liquor? Do any of our readers know of such a church? We think not. Why then should the teachers of our children, whether they be college professors or teachers in the grammar or high schools, be permitted to become patrons of the liquor traffic and allies of the curse of drink?

If any college president should have such men in the employ of his college it is his duty to let the patrons know that he has such men in his employ, and if a county or other superintendent employs teachers who drink he owes it to his patrons to let them have the facts. Let the light be turned on and the light will clear up the situation.

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Are You Sure?

OCCASIONALLY one runs across a paragraph in some book or paper that fires its shot like a machine gun in the hands of a man who hits the mark every time. Such a paragraph written by Dr. Edwin Lewis of Drew University follows:

If you have not been sure of God, why should men listen to you when you talk of God? If you have not been sure that in the Bible is an authentic word, why should men listen to you when you talk of the Bible, and merely bid them "appreciate the beauties of this ancient literature"—as though that were enough? If you have not been sure as to what the blight of sin means for the human soul, of how it curses, of how it condemns, why should men listen to you when you talk of sin? If you have not been sure of Jesus Christ as the down-reaching of the strong arm of God, veritably and altogether the Word made flesh, the Bearer of the sins of the world, a present living Reality that one has but to reach out the hand of faith to touch, "and whosoever touches is made whole"—if you have not been sure of Jesus Christ, why should men listen when you speak about him? If you have not been sure as to the worth of prayer as the means whereby are tapped the inexhaustible reserves of divine power, and the sinful made holy, and the weak made strong, and the perplexed made certain, and the wavering made confident, why should men listen when you talk of prayer?

People and Things

Western North Carolina Conference, Salisbury, Oct. 24
North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 21

"We were made very happy Tuesday, September 24, when God blessed our home with an eight-pound boy. Of course we named him Frank Belton, Jr."—F. B. Joyner.

Rev. John Cline is assisting Rev. I. L. Sharpe in a series of services this week at Center on Yadkinville charge. An overflow crowd greeted him Sunday night. A great revival seems evident.

"We have remodeled the church at Tabor City, building and painting Sunday school annex, and are now ready to paint the church and parsonage. Hopeful of good report at annual conference."—N. M. Wright.

"Home coming day at Union M. E. church on Leasburg charge, October 13 (second Sunday). All former presiding elders and pastors are cordially invited to be present. Services at 11 and 2; dinner on the grounds. Come and be with us."—Mrs. G. W. Trollinger.

"Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Swindell Love request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Cornelia, to Mr. John Oliver Evans on Saturday, the twelfth of October, at five-thirty o'clock in the evening, Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, North Carolina."

"Revival services were held at the Pink Hill church last week. Rev. Paul Fields of Grifton did the preaching. Brother Fields is an effective preacher of the gospel. People of all denominations came to hear him. Attendance and interest were good. On Sunday night the pastor received ten new members into the church, nine of whom came by profession of faith."—H. M. McLamb.

"Due to the number of inquiries which have come in with regard to the revival services to be conducted in First church, Washington, N. C., by Dr. H. C. Morrison of Louisville, Ky., October 6-13, as to times of services, I am announcing that services will be held daily, except Saturday, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All preachers of the conference who notify the pastor in due time will be entertained for home and breakfast in the homes of the people of the Washington church. Prayers are requested for the meeting. In Christian faith and love."—The Pastor.

"On Sunday, September 29, Coleridge charge rally day was celebrated at Concord church, Coleridge. In the church school beginning at 10 o'clock the young people and adults were privileged to hear Mr. Charlie Phillips, personnel director at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. At the same time in the church school auditorium Mr. Wright Spears, president of the school of religion student body, Duke University, instructed the children. Dr. K. W. Clark of Duke University delivered the sermon at the 11 o'clock hour. Following the dinner in the grove J. H. Fast, an accomplished violinist, accompanied by Shannon Holloway, pianist extraordinary, rendered a short musical program. Dr. Loy D. Thompson preached the afternoon sermon and conducted the fourth quarterly conference of the charge."—W. J. Huneycutt.

"Closed meeting at Thrift's Chapel yesterday afternoon. There were 20 professions. We have bought a piano for that place. I began a meeting at Parkton last night to run this week. We had a fine congregation. Parkton church is 'over the top' on the benevolences already. I had a light day yesterday, preaching only three times. Our week's meeting out at Carolina Union resulted in ten professions."—C. T. Thrift.

Bennett College has just been given a grant of $8,000 by the General Education Board for the purpose of increasing equipment and facilities, $2,500 of this amount to be used to purchase books, which will add approximately 1,000 copies to the library. The remainder of the grant, $5,500, is to be used for laboratory equipment. During the past 18 months Bennett has received $330,000 in gifts from various persons and boards for endowment and plant purpose.

"This is a cordial invitation to you (both of you) to be with us at the dedication of Bethlehem church (Bridgeport), Morganton circuit, Marion district, Sunday, October 13. The sermon will be preached by Dr. J. M. Ormond, Duke University. All former pastors are invited to be present and have a part on the program. All former members are invited to come and bring a well filled basket. Dinner will be served on the grounds and a program in the afternoon. The dedication service will be at 11 o'clock. Brother Tucker, presiding elder, will be present and preside."—H. M. Wellman, Pastor.

"Perhaps the day of revivals is not really over. We are now in the third week of our revival at Center church on the Carthage charge, and practically as many people have failed to find seats every night as have been seated in that large church. And last night there were more than 20 young men and women converted. Rev. Herman Caviness, an evangelist of exceptional gifts and power, is the preacher. As to my own work, I have visited in more than 60 homes in that commnuity during the revival and am still going. Besides being able to report good revivals on the charge, we are going to report to the bishop at Aberdeen next week that the whole charge has paid every dollar pledged on the benevolences."—E. C. Durham.

"The pastor is glad to report that a very successful revival was conducted at the Riverdale church of the New Bern district by Rev. L. C. Larkin, pastor of Centenary Methodist church of New Bern. In spite of the bad weather during the first week the people showed a keen interest in the services. However, Brother Larkin's soul-inspiring sermons made it very easy to face the rain. Not only the preaching of this man of God, but his natural manner and brotherly spirit makes the Christian religion attractive. Five additions were made to the church: Frank and Jaunita Chance, Ethel Hughes, James Manning and Andrew Crews. The entire church besides many who belong to other churches were spiritually uplifted and edified. It is also gratifying to the pastor that Riverdale church is fast approaching the 100 per cent mark on all financial obligations."—Millard W. Warren.

Remittances just now are like charity: they bless those who give and also those who receive.

MAIN STREET CHURCH, GASTONIA, ADDS 100 NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO THE ADVOCATE

Dr. J. W. Moore, the pastor of Main Street church, Gastonia, decided at the beginning of the year to put the North Carolina Christian Advocate this year into 100 additional homes of his congregation. Several weeks ago he sent with check the last five of these hundred subscribers. This puts Brother Moore and his church at the top in the Advocate campaign for this year and it deserves special notice.



DR. J. W. MOORE

In the absence of Brother Moore, who was in a meeting at Burlington with Brother Cade, it was our privilege to preach for Main Street congregation last Sunday morning. A very large congregation was present, the music was fine and we greatly enjoyed worshipping with these good people.

Mrs. Moore says that she is not expecting to move out of their excellent parsonage—one of the best—at conference, but hopes to be in Gastonia next year. To this Gastonia seems to agree most enthusiastically.

ACCOMPLISHING THE IMPOSSIBLE

The day of miracles is not past! This fact was again proved by the members and congregation of the Rose Hill church in a glorious exhibition of the co-operation of church members and friends of other denominations in the small town of Rose Hill on Sunday, September 29.

After eight years of effort and discouragement the church is almost clear of debt. This joyful accomplishment is due to the enthusiastic leadership and unceasing effort of our pastor, Rev. P. O. Lee, who, with the chairman of the board of trustees, Jesse Fussell, has given his entire time for the past three weeks to the achievement of this deed. In the face of seemingly insurmountable barriers this burden of church debt has been lifted.

After being refused a loan and donation by the church extension board, the pastor called a meeting of the membership of the church. At this meeting only twenty-five were present. These members were asked to present any plans thy thought best for the effacement of the church debt, which demanded immediate action. The accepted plan was an every member canvass for donations. This canvass was made by a committee composed of Jesse Fussell, chairman, Rev. P. O. Lee and Henry Fussell, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Blanchard, Mrs. Harvey Boney and J. C. Mallard.

Sunday, September 29, after an inspiring message and plea from the pastor for each to do his utmost to help, Mr. Lee announced a gift from the Duke Endowment of $500 and that the church extension board has promised to provide a donation of $1000, which has been advanced by a friend. Both gifts were given with the provision that the church raise the remainder from its members.

The service was then put in charge of the committee chairman and his secretaries. A bulletin board was erected showing the amount of the compromise debt ($6500) and the decrease in the deficit was posted from time to time as the names of subscribers were called and they came forward, laying their money on the secretary's table. After subscriptions were paid many friends in the congregation who had not subscribed rapidly came forward and presented gifts of money to the church.

Within the hour the debt was wiped out, the amount of the deficit erased from the board and a rejoicing congregation heard a benediction of thanksgiving pronounced by the pastor.

This service left the Rose Hill church, valued at $35,000, free of debt with the exception of about $1500 due for windows and other items of expense.

We are hoping that, ere conference convenes, this last part of our indebtedness will also be settled and our church dedicated to a renewed service of the Master.

Mrs. L. A. Wilson

DOINGS ON REIDSVILLE CIRCUIT

Just a few words from Reidsville circuit. Conference is almost here. Our year's work is not yet done, but we are still on the job. We are behind some on finances, but not so much as in other years, and we expect to come out.

Many interesting and important things have happened during the year. Bethlehem church held a great centennial celebration the second Sunday in August. A large crowd was in attendance. Our presiding elder, Rev. L. D. Thompson, preached a very fine sermon. Judge Lane of Leaksville delivered a splendid historical account of the church and charge. Rev. J. T. Ratledge of Madison made a very inspiring talk. He was the only former pastor present. At the noon hour a long table was filled with more good things to eat than I have ever seen placed on one table before. This was a great day in the history of Bethlehem church and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Great revival meetings have been held at Bethlehem, Lowes and Mt. Carmel churches. Large congregations attended, much interest was shown, and great good accomplished. Mrs. C. L. Steidley of High Point did the preaching in a very fine and effective way as she always does. Fifty-three new members were added to the church—48 on profession. At the close of the Mt. Carmel meeting the congregation gave the pastor a generous pounding, which was greatly appreciated.

Next Sunday, October 6, we begin our revival meeting at Salem church. On October 15 at 2 p. m. our last quarterly conference for the year will be held at Salem. By that time we expect to be out on finances.

Pastor and family have greatly enjoyed this the fifth year with the good people of this charge. We have never served a more loyal, generous, appreciative and co-operative people. May God bless them richly in all good things.

T. V. Crouse, P. C.

"HEADED FOR THE LAST ROUND-UP"

Yes, one more round on the Crabtree charge and we will have finished the work for this conference year. The people have been good to us, and we have tried to serve them the best we could.

We have had some real good revivals. We have had the pleasure of seeing a goodly number at the altar for rededication and consecration; and quite a number have been converted. Twenty-three have joined the church so far—21 on profession of faith and two by certificate. And we have one more meeting to hold.

I am confidently expecting all benevolences paid in full. Full salaries depend largely on the success of the stewards. Let us hope they will be successful.

My dear brethren, I enjoy reading the reports of the preachers, and I thought maybe someone might be glad to hear from Crabtree. Hence this little report from our work.

W. M. Robbins.

TOO LATE FOR CORRECTION

Please make the following corrections. In my bulletin from the Fayetteville district for the current issue you will find a paragraph about Dr. Matthews. I make reference to him as "W .H. Matthews." Please put "M. L. Matthews."

One other thing: It is announced in this same bulletin that Bishop Kern will preach at Laurinburg next Tuesday night, October 8. That has been changed and there will no such service at Laurinburg.

Ed Earnhardt.

"SIMONIZING SAM"

Sam had met the depression and beaten it. He had taken up a new occupation. Many business men parked their cars in the neighborhood. For a small and variable fee Sam would clean and polish a car so that it gleamed like new in the wintry light. He had many customers. Sam had a little of the pioneering spirit which Newton D. Baker finds virtually extinct in American life.

In December's Atlantic Monthly the former Secretary of War laments The Decay of Self-Reliance. "Evidence multiplies against the persistence of the pioneer spirit, and in favor of substituting something for it which is not yet justified by its achivements." Few, outside of professional social workers, know more than Mr. Baker about the problem of human need.

Not long ago a young man asked him for a letter to the Canadian immigration authorities assuring them that, if he were admitted into the Dominion to trap for furs just south of the Arctic Circle, he would not become a public charge. Knowing the boy and his family, Mr. Baker felt no doubt on that point. But he wondered whether his young friend realized the cruel rigors of a Canadian winter. The boy did—and got the letter. Mr. Baker wondered whether he was not the last young man he should ever see "who is not afraid of the dark and of hardship, and wants to stand on his own feet, and force his way by the vigor of his own spirit and the strength of his own hands.

"Grover Cleveland, in vetoing a pension bill," wrote Mr. Baker, "once said that it was the duty of the citizens to support the state, and not the duty of the state to support a citizen. When we reverse that philosophy, as we are now doing under the coercion of a compelling necessity, we encounter a whole train of ills. After being on relief for a while, people have less and less willingness to make their living. The experience in England and among ourselves is that, when people who have long been on relief are offered employment, many make nice calculations as to whether the wages offered are as desirable, in view of the work involved, as the relief dispensations which involve no work at all, and are the proceeds of a job which a man cannot lose."

Mr. Baker holds governmental or official relief to be "the most dangerous and debilitating." Everywhere groups bring pressure to bear on governments to enlarge the distributions. They "are devoting their time and ingenuity to ways of bringing pressure to bear to get, without effort, the things they obviously ought to have, and correspondingly withdraw their efforts from devising ways to get them by working for them.

"Personally, I do not question that it has been necessary for the federal government to supplement the inadequate public and private local resources to meet this burden; but I point out that the spirit in which this governmental intervention is received is one evidence, among many others, that our whole view is gradually changing, and that we are coming more and more to regard the state as a responsible carrier of all individual, group, and class burdens."

The pioneer spirit must needs be adapted to changing conditions, but Mr. Baker is "not able to imagine what equalitarianism has to substitute for it," and he "cannot help praying that life may remain an adventure full of charm and novelty, with wide spiritual spaces for the mind beyond all horizons for imagination and aspiration."

The problem, as any charitable organization will say, is as old as man. Always there have been those who translated "the world owes me a living" into dependence on the largesse of others. But expanding the bowl of charity into which so many are invited to dip their hands, is accompanied by a similarly expanding number of voluntary dependents who have lost—if they ever had—the spirit of "Simonizing Sam."—The Christian World.

LEIF ERICSON COMING INTO HIS OWN

As thought is given to the discoverers of the Western Hemisphere, Leif Ericson is gradually being conceded to be the first to land on the mainland of North America. Search into the annals of history gives credence to the discovery of the mainland of North America by others since the days of Eriscon and before the discovery of Santo Domingo by Columbus in 1492.

As Leif Eriscon's place as an explorer and discoverer of North America dawns upon the people, various states honor his memory. Wisconsin has a Leif Ericson day. The lower house of the state of Washington passed a bill at its recent session to the same end. Governor Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota signed a bill which requires the public schools of that state to devote a half hour on October 9 of each year "to appropriate exercises relative to and in commemoration of the life and history of Leif Ericson and the ideals he fostered."

The Christian Science Monitor comments on the Minnesota bill as follows:

"Teachers can say all they want to about Columbus and his jaunt across the Atlantic in 1492; and they can pay tribute to the Italian on his day, October 12; but on October 9 young Minnesota must pause to consider the prior claims of the Norseman. His friends do not ask that Columbus be banished from the history books, but they do want the youth of the nation to be taught that Leif Ericson got over to the mainland for the first call about four centuries sooner."

The new lakeshore boulevard in Chicago has been given the name "Leif Ericson Drive." If plans of the Norwegians in that city are carried out, a large monument costing about $400,000 will be erected to the explorer at an appropriate place along the drive.—Scot. News Bureau.

METHODIST REUNION IN MISSOURI

Springfield, Mo., is this week the one visible center of Methodist reunion.

Two conferences are meeting there: the Missouri conference of our own church and the Southwest Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The president of the Methodist Protestant Church is also present, as a brother beloved rather than as a guest.

The conferences will hold several sessions jointly. The bishops (and there will be no lack of them) will "share the chair" at intervals. Other notable speakers from far and near, including secretaries of the general agencies of both churches, will bring their best to the feast.

Much is sure to be written, pro and con, when the Plan of Union is at last made public. But nothing in print can have such evidential value of the general desire for union as this Springfield illustration.

Methodists of the United States: Missouri modestly but confidently shows you that the way to unite is to unite. Who will follow, and if possible improve on, Missouri's example?—Central Christian Advocate.



Bishop Kern's Page

WE have had a marvelous experience in the districts of the Western North Carolina conference as we have presented to preachers and laymen the challenge of the hour in the realm of benevolences and evangelism. Worthy and responsible audiences have greeted us at every place. Enthusiasm has run beyond all normal bounds and victory is in the air. Every single district after a careful check has said to me that they will pay every cent in full on their accepted benevolent quotas. One old preacher who had watched the conference for forty-five years said, "This is a revolution." Only the grace of God and the fidelity of our preachers and laymen makes this glorious achievement possible. I am more certain today than I ever was at any moment that every district in the Tenth Episcopal Area will report out 100 per cent on benevolences. The spirit of our people is beyond praise and it now becomes evident that like an ever rising tide this victory is becoming more certain every day. Not to ourselves but to His name be all the glory.

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In one of our Victory rallies a pastor reported that his benevolences amounting to $350 had beeen paid for a month. I asked, "When did you get started on your benevolences?" He replied, "About two weeks before the last annual conference." I have noticed as I have gone around among the brethren that most of those who have raised their benevolences without difficulty were those who began in the beginning of the year, and those who are having trouble now are those who waited until a more convenient season which never came.

The fact is that the time to start planning for next year's finances is now before you go to conference. Where a man is reasonably sure of returning he should have every detail of his budget and his financial set-up worked out and ready to operate immediately upon the beginning of the conference year. Often there is a time of slackness and meager returns which is due to the lack of planning. One pastor of whom I heard the other day decided the best time to raise his benevolences would be in the fall while his people had money on hand from cotton and tobacco and other agricultural products. Careful planning and prompt action is the road to success in this matter.

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I have set the opening day of each of the four annual conferences in my area for Thursday at 9:30 a. m. This is done in order to rescue our conference Sabbath from the nervous restlessness which usually characterizes our Sunday evening services. And then I do not like the idea of a great body of preachers returning home on Sunday night after a late service. It is neither safe nor consonant with our finest religious traditions. What time will we adjourn Monday? I do not know. That will depend on when we get through with our business and that is not entirely in my hands. But unless the unexpected happens we shall all be going home in the daylight.

I want to invite the laymen to attend the annual conference. I hope every elected delegate will be present. But also many visitors should come in for a day or more. In each conference on Friday morning at 11:30 the laymen will have their program presided over by the conference lay leader. This ought to be a great gathering time for our men and women and I shall be glad to see them pack the auditoriums. In fact, I am willing to ask the preachers to yield their places to the laymen at this hour and date.

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To my brethren who in the providence of God (let us hope) and in the turn of the itinerant wheel must move this fall, may I say these counseling words which have back of them many years of experience. Leave the parsonage and the premises clean. . . . Pay your debts or make honest and manly arrangements with your creditors if that is all that you can do. . . . When you leave a charge leave it and don't keep hanging around nursing your old affiliations and embarrassing your successor. . . . Speak a good word for the man who follows you. Tell them the good things you know about him and if you know some that are not so good let the people find that out without your help. . . . Don't relay to your successor your own personal maladjustments in the congregation. There is no particular need for telling your successor about "how he will have to watch Brother so and so" and "how Sister so and so didn't co-operate." You leave the new man to discover his own difficulties. If you have some fine things to say about some faithful folks there is no law or gospel against that. . . . Study your new field. Don't think that you can carry over every method from one charge to another. Congregations are as individual as persons and the test of a man is his adaptability. . . . Don't tell your congregation your whole family history on the first Sunday. They will find out about you and your folks without much assistance from you. The less you can say about yourself the more they will like you. . . . Don't break your new relationship on the rock of a difference over salary. I find that when a preacher demands a certain salary usually at the end of the year the stewards demand a new preacher. Better work this thing out on a good tempered, frank, brotherly basis. In 99 out of a 100 cases the church will do the right thing.

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I should like to call attention to the little devotional booklet issued quarterly by the Committee on Evangelism of the Board of Missions, entitled THE UPPER ROOM. The third issue is before me containing daily meditations for October, November and December. The booklet has been steadily improving in quality and is really a very superior piece of devotional literature. It sells for five cents a copy and in multiples of ten at 30 cents per year single subscription. Pastors may secure a supply on consignment to be paid for when sold. A large number of pastors place copies of this little book at the door on Sunday morning and with a simple announcement they are soon taken up by our people who are eager for helps in personal devotion and family worship. Write THE UPPER ROOM, 650 Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn.

Paul B. Kern.

Ethiopia Today

Abyssinia (or officially Ethiopia) in Central East Africa, is not as large today as it was when her rulers first gained their title "King of Kings," and the Pharaohs were the only other forces in Africa to be reckoned with. The area is about 420,000 square miles and the population about 11,500,000. Nowhere does the kingdom touch the sea.

The Abyssinian empire comprises the states of Abyssinia proper, Shoa, Kaffa and Gaeloland, and Central Somaliland. The name Abyssinia is derived from **Habesh,** meaning "mixed," on account of the varied nature of its peoples. The northern portion of the country was known to the ancients as Ethiopia. Among the inhabitants the the country is called Ethiopia.

The climate is good and healthy on the plateaus, the air pure and naturally rarefied, making the possession of a sound heart very necessary. There are two seasons in the year—the rainy season, from the middle of June to middle September, and the dry season from mid-September to March.

The country has one railway, and even that does not belong to it. The shares of the 500-mile Franco-Ethiopian Railway are in French hands, but a Franco-Italian agreement early in 1935 gave Italy an interest. The railway connects Addis Ababa, the capital, with the outside world at Djiboupti, on the French Somaliland coast.

The Abyssinian church agrees, in general, with the Coptic church in matters of dogma. Though graven images are forbidden, saints and angels are held in great reverence. The clergy must marry once, but only once; and their power is greatly increased by the strict enforcement of confession and absolution. Pilgrimage to Jerusalem constitutes atonement for many sins. The ancient, strange and barbaric church has the true Semitic instinct of regarding God as Majesty rather than as Love. This explains its monophysite (believing that Christ had only one nature) tendency which almost completely swallowed up Christ's humanity. The church has now but one bishop, the **abuna,** always sent from Egypt, and always a Copt. The abbots as in the Roman church, have great authority. The worship is a rude copy of that of the Greek church. Saints, and above all, the virgin, are plentifully invoked. Transubstantiation, however, is unknown. Popular morals are very corrupt and barbarous, and the priesthood is not a mirror of virtue, although it enjoys profound respect among the people.

Approximately one-fourth of the adult male population is connected with the priesthood. They hold large grants of land from which they derive needed revenue. A third of the country belongs to the church, which exercises great influence.

Ethiopia has been Christian since about A.D. 330, when Freementius, a Phoenician youth, was consecrated as Bishop of Aksum by the Coptic church in Alexandria. Of romantic import is the conversion and baptism of Philip of the Ethiopian eunuch, who had charge of the treasures of Candace, Queen of Ethiopia (Acts 8:27-39).

The chief cathedral, dedicated to St. George, the patron saint of Ethiopia, is the principal feature of Addis Ababa. Church service often lasts throughout the night, accompanied by melodious tolling of bells, chanting of rituals, and dancing by the priests to the cadence of cymbals and drums.

Feasting, fasting and worship play major roles in the life of the people. Lent is strictly observed by Ethiopians of high and low degree. Not only is meat abjured, but even eggs, milk, and other forms of animal produce. But feast follows and is generally lengthy and to the people an important amusement.

The average Abyssinian still is the desultory tiller of the soil, scratching the earth with a bullock-drawn crooked stick, old almost as time itself. The fertile plains yield their increase with a minimum of effort. He has ample leisure in which to foregather and feast with his friends, or bear a rifle for his emperor.

The Ethiopian dearly loves a rifle. He would make any sacrifice to secure one. However old and worn it is, a rifle to him is a badge of manhood and of the brave fighting qualities of an unconquered race.

A bugle sounds the curfew each night for all his Majesty's subjects. Foreigners are exempt. After eight o'clock the city is, for the most part, dark and silent, save for the howls of hyenas and dogs.

Ethiopia shows few changes; yet in the past ten years the streets have been improved. Electric lighting has increased through small privately owned plants. Water has been piped down from Mount Intotto to the market place, where the people can purchase it at the cost of a penny for a five-gallon can.

The country's central and northern mountains mass is scarred with torrent-gouged ravines that defy easy passage. Today Abyssinia has practically no roads. Trade filters into Addis Ababa by pack mule and camel train over ancient trails. During the tropical downpours, June to September, even this transport comes to an abrupt halt. For three months the upland region is a welter of mud.

The Emperor is well educated, and education is part of his program to bring his country into step with the world. The casual teaching administered to the few of the clergy is inadequate, and his schools are slow in getting under way, because youth does not yet realize the advantages of education.—The Watchman-Examiner.

REV. J. W. CAMPBELL, PASTOR AT STONEVILLE-MAYODAN, MEETS TRAGIC DEATH

Rev. J. W. Campbell, who was completing a four-year pastorate at Stoneville-Mayodan, rounding out 39 years in the Methodist itinerancy, 67 years of age, met sudden death last Wednesday, September 25, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when the car which he was driving collided with a railway train at a crossing in Stoneville.

A brief funeral service, conducted by Rev. A. C. Gibbs, his presiding elder, assisted by Rev. W. H. Willis and Rev. W. O. Goode, was held at Stoneville Methodist church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. His body was shipped by train to Acton, his old home near Asheville, where interment was made Friday morning under the kindly ministrations of his life long friend, Rev. T. A. Groce.

The whole cross is more easily carried than the half. —Drummond.

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

AN ODE TO THE PREACHER'S SON

Listen to my plea, Preacher Boy,
While you think you're free, Preacher Boy.
There's no way of knowing,
There's no way of showing,
Where your home will be, Preacher Boy.
When there's an eldership
Your dad's boat might make the trip
Were it not for you, Preacher Boy.

You have raised the cane, Preacher Boy.
And the brethren got your name, Preacher Boy.
For they heard you sighing
While other lads were buying
Tickets for the game, Preacher Boy.
Whether it be ball games,
Or the smile of tall dames,
They weren't made for you, Preacher Boy.

Other lads may tease, Preacher Boy,
Showing family trees, Preacher Boy,
Loaded down with dollars
While your daddy hollers
For his yearly fees, Preacher Boy.
Though there are model T's,
Yet there are no wedding fees;
You can wait till fall, Preacher Boy.

When you buy new shoes, Preacher Boy,
Do not break the news, Preacher Boy;
For the saints are saying
That your dad is paying
More than you should use, Preacher Boy.
When there are glad rags
You just wear your tow bags—
They were made for you, Preacher Boy.

When you move to town, Preacher Boy,
Sell your rabbit hound, Preacher Boy;
They will all be knowing
Where the pounding's going
And will cease to pound, Preacher Boy.
When there's a treasurer
He becomes the measurer
Of your worldly goods, Preacher Boy.

* * *

WHAT IS THE BISHOP COMING FOR?

1. He wants to get acquainted with the people and with the situations.

2. He wants to get reports from the charges and find what they will do by conference.

3. He wishes for our people to know him and to know his interest in them.

4. He wishes to be of assistance in the solution of district and local church problems.

5. He wishes to preach the gospel in the various localities of his episcopal area.

* * *

WHEN, WHERE AND WHOM AND WHAT?

When? October 8 at 10 a. m.

Where? At Aberdeen, because it is the center of the district.

Whom? All pastors and four laymen from each charge and others who wish to come.

What? Reports on number on profession of faith and by certificate to date, and amounts raised on benevolences and salary.

* * *

DOES PETTY PET?

How many of you can match this record made by Petty during his pastorate at Ellerbe? One hundred and seventy members have been added to the churches. Two vacation Bible schools have been conducted. One teacher training school has been held. Five local boards of Christian education have been organized and put to work. There has been an increase of 700 per cent in contributions to benevolences. The history of all five of the churches has been written and published. Four thousand bulletin pages have been distributed. Rolls of the five churches have been put into excellent shape in new registers. There have been 14 good revivals with 150 conversions. Two Sunday school rooms have been built and paid for at Norman church. A new piano and new church windows have been put in at Concord church. A new roof has been put on at Jones Springs church and a new road built to the church. During this year there have been 33 new members added to the rolls and they are now raising the balance of their benevolences for the charge.

* * *

SUFFER A BRIEF ANNOUNCEMENT

Red Springs at the beginning of the year set the preacher's salary at $1900. During the year they saw the work so prospering in their hand that they decided to pay the preacher $2000. At the fourth quarterly conference I asked if that would be the same next year and they said, "This is our desire."

* * *

GET THE LOW DOWN

The year before Critcher went to Red Springs the charge paid the pastor $1050 and $000000 on benevolences; and they had a debt that had not been touched except by the banker in 14 years. Now they have cut the debt in half, the preacher's salary has doubled and they have already paid most of their $350 pledge on benevolences for the year. The congregations are good to look at and to preach to, and that good Presbyterian college has over a half hundred Methodist girls who help the looks and size of the crowd.

* * *

MORTGAGE, STAY AWAY FROM OUR DOOR

I am glad to announce that preachers in the Fayetteville district are leading people out of debt. A "yaller" dog sucked my eggs and got away with it. He came back and I caught him and tied him in a hemp sack. I cut some birch switches and went to work on that bag full of dog. For a few minutes that bag was exceedingly active. It jumped a fence, ran into a rose bush, climbed on the porch, plowed through a screen door, turned over two tables and broke out two windows. That would be the best treatment I can think of for a man who would lead a church into a big debt, even though the whole debt is covered by perfectly good pledges that nobody expects to pay.

* * *

WHERE YOU GOING TO SEND ME? WHO YOU GOING TO SEND US?

I have familiarized myself with the desires and the needs of the preachers and people in this district. I have absolutely no inclination to be arbitrary in this phase of my task, but shall at all times consider myself the servant of the people and the preachers. Whenever it is humanly possible I purpose to adhere to their requests.

* * *

THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO MATTHEWS

Dr. W. H. Matthews is a medical doctor over at Sanford. It has been said that medicine is the most skeptical of all the sciences, but that theory does not gain any vindication in the life of this doctor. He believes with all his soul that the universe is founded on moral order, that righteousness exalteth a nation, that truth alone is wrong, and that the church of God is the only institution on earth that trafficks in the eternities. What the doctor believes makes a difference in his conduct and in his loyalties. Some medicine men are so busy on Sunday that they seldom get to church. Not so with Dr. Matthews; he is there for Sunday school and for the worship service. I asked him how it was that a busy doctor like him could be at church regularly. He said that the people all found that he wanted to go and that they granted him that privilege. They did not call him at church hour when they could help it.

* * *

THY WILL BE DONE

An old negro woman came to our home asking for something to eat. My mother carried her a nice tray and then carried her some dessert. When she went out the second time the old soul explained that she could hardly eat for the tears that ran down into her mouth. Since then I have not been able to sing, "We are marching to Zion." How long will we preach our dogma and bulldogma and curdogma and houndogma and eat our Thanksgiving turkeys in sight of starving neighbors? How long will we profess to be Christians having the Christian point of view? O my dear friends, how long will it be before we catch fire with the purpose of making a new world built on ethical Christianity, a world where luxury and poverty are both abolished?

* * *

WHERE WILL HE PREACH?

On Monday night, October 7, Bishop Kern will preach at Hay Street church in Fayetteville. On Tuesday morning, October 8, he will speak at Aberdeen in connection with our victory rally. On Tuesday night he will preach in Laurinburg. On Tuesday night, October 8, Dr. John Hawk of China, who is traveling with Bishop Kern, will preach in the Methodist church at Rockingham.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

PRAYER

Father of us all, of every name and sign; who made of one blood all the peoples of the earth; who desirest not that one of thy children should perish; who longest to bring all men to understanding, to impart to all wisdom, to enlighten all minds; hear us in our confession of ignorance and narrow-mindedness. Forgive us our lack of faith. Let thy Holy Spirit enlighten us. May our eyes of love and understanding behold the whiteness of soul in every race. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.—Wright.

Study coaching days for Elizabeth City district were held in Washington September 19, and in Elizabeth City, First church, September 20. These meetings were well attended and much interest shown. Mrs. Delaney says that both groups appreciated having Mrs. F. S. Love and Mrs. B. F. Boone at these meetings.

The Woman's Missionary Society has a great organization. It is designed to enlist all the women of the church in world service. The scope of its work is so varied that it is sufficient to give ample opportunity for each woman to work in a chosen sphere wherever her talents may direct. So it becomes the duty of every member to work in harmony with the plans for directing the general program. For instance, October is the month to exalt the study program. It is also the time when nominating committees should be busy at work selecting a good slate of officers to be voted on at the November meeting. If this is done and the names of the auxiliary officers reported at once by the corresponding secretary to the district secretary and the conference secretary, then all auxiliary literature will be promptly delivered in December and there will be no delay in new auxiliary officers getting in touch with conference officers.

The conference officers cannot serve in the best way unless they are in touch with the auxiliary officers. Therefore do not clog the wheels, appoint committees in October, elect your officers in November and report these at once. Then conference officers can serve you. Your superintendent of literature is Miss Bessie Harding, 746 W. Main St., Washington, N. C. She desires to distribute all literature early in December.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SUPPLIES

Dear Presidents and Supply Leaders in the Durham District:

Your district supply leader wishes to thank the auxiliaries that have sent in boxes of supplies to our institutions and have thereby fulfilled one of the requirements toward the standard of excellence. Other auxiliaries that wish to complete the requirements may do so by sending in a box to the following institutions during the next three months:

Bethlehem House (col.), Winston-Salem, N. C.

Paine College (col.), Atlanta, Ga.

Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

Sue Bennett College, London, Ky.

Virginia K. Johnson Home, Dallas, Texas.

Brevard Institute, Brevard, N. C.

A list of the things that may be sent to the above institutions:

Tooth brush, tooth-paste, soap, wash-cloth, towels, table linens, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, quilts, coverlids, aprons, sweaters, coats, shoes, hose, powder and anything that might be useful. Canned goods would also be acceptable.

Jesus said, "If you have done it unto the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me." All the institutions named above are doing valuable work and are very much in need and will greatly appreciate your co-operation.

The value of the box may be any amount that your auxiliary might send.

One box of supplies from each auxiliary sent some time during the year to one Council institution is required to meet the standard of excellence.

When a box is sent please report where sent and the value of box to Mrs. W. W. Stedman, District Leader, Moncure, N. C.

Our Handbook for Woman's Missionary Societies, page 45, par. 10 of the Constitution states: "At the November business meeting either annually or biennially the election of officers shall be held. Officers shall be installed by the beginning of the year."

On the same page under By-Laws No. 2 states that the corresponding secretary "shall send to the district secretary and conference secretary the names and addresses of all newly elected officers of the auxiliary."

Keeping these laws will make prompt delivery of literature in December.

METHODIST HOSPITALS COMMENDED

Dr. Edward H. Hume of the Chinese Medical Association at Shanghai, who has been conducting critical investigations of the hospitals in China, has highly commended the hospitals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Dr Hume's observations are contained in a letter to Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pastor of St. John's Methodist church, St. Louis, who came in touch with Dr. Hume during his recent visit to China. Dr. Hume comments as follows:

"During the last few weeks, since you left Shanghai, I have had further opportunities to visit the medical work of the Southern Methodist Mission. I am not yet through these visits and shall write more fully later on, but I cannot sail away for the United States this week without saying to you that the three hospitals under the Southern Methodist Church, at Changchow, Huchow, and Soochow, seem to me to be as vivid demonstrations of what a Christin medical unit should be as any hospitals I have seen in China.

"Let me be more explicit and rate these three hospitals on four counts. They rank high on each.

"1. They are concerned about a high quality of professional work, both within the hospital and in insisting upon post graduate training for every member of the staff.

"2. They are well linked with their respective communities. This is a difficult thing to achieve, because nationalism makes officials sensitive. There are obstacles here and there, but these will be overcome, and the spirit that determines to secure anchorage is alive in all these three centers.

"3. They are seeking to relate themselves by many kinds of extension work with the country around them, with the schools of their towns, and with the health program of the National Health Administration.

"4. There is a genuine sense of co-operation between the hospital and the church. This is an aspect of unspeakbly great importance.

"I want you to know of my joy in these observations. My visits to hospitals are always those of a friend, but they are always severely critical of shortcomings that ought to be removed. I know you will be glad of my delight in these three great medical centers in your church."

With the coming of autumn every woman of the missionary society should consider the fall study of Latin America and seize this opportunity to learn more about our neighbors to the south; also preparations should be made for the week of prayer early in November; then in December comes Harvest Day, when there is a gathering in of all funds to complete our projects.

Rev. Henry T. Wheeler, in charge of evangelistic work in the Tunda district, tells the story of finding a sick man not far from Tunda station who had a very large elephantiasis and who had been "on the path" three months in an attempt to reach the hospital. He had walked nearly 200 miles and had broken down exhausted. Mr. Wheeler sent for him and had him brought in to the hospital. After an operation and a stay in the hospital, that same man, who had been so sick and afflicted that it had taken him three long months to make the trip, returned over the same ground, sound and well, and praising the Lord for his goodness and spreading among the people the news of a gospel that brought health and healing.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

"Think not on yesterday, nor trouble borrow,
Or what may be in store for you tomorrow;
But let today be your incessant care.
The past is past—tomorrow's in the air.
Who gives today the best that in him lies
Will find the road that leads to clearer skies."

—John Kendrick Bangs.

NEW ORGANIZATION AT WEBSTER

Mrs. F. E. Branson, secretary of the Waynesville district, is adding to her list of auxiliaries a new one recently organized at Webster. She feels that this splendid group of women will add to the interest and strength of the missionary work in her district. The officers of the auxiliary are: President, Mrs. Etta Davis; vice president, Mrs. John Morris; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Price; treasurer, Mrs. L. H. Cannon; assistant treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Allison. The other officers will be chosen after the fall zone meeting. We welcome this band of workers.

ZONE MEETING, MT. AIRY DISTRICT

Mrs. Charles E. Hiatt

The theme of the fall meeting of zone No. 2, Mt. Airy district, which met in Elkin September 18, was "Spiritual Life and Evangelism." Beginning with the devotional talk on "Prayer" by Mrs. R. G. Smith of Elkin, the subject was followed throughout the morning session. Mrs, Crevelin of Mt. Airy and Mrs. McCuiston of Pinnacle discussed the question, "Is Our Missionary Society Deepening the Spiritual Life of Its Members?" They were followed by Mr. J. G. Abernethy of Elkin, whose topic was "Is the Church or Layman Organization Meeting the Spiritual Needs of the Men?"

The second division of the subject, "Evangelism," was ably developed under three heads: "Preparation for Evangelism," Rev. I. L. Sharpe of Yadkinville; "Mass Evangelism," Rev. C. M. McKinney of Rural Hall; and "Personal Evangelism," Rev. E. W. Fox of Elkin. "Evangelism—the Great Objective of Our Missionary Society," was used by Mrs. Grady Cooper of Dobson in presenting the viewpoint of Methodist women on the subject of soul winning.

The Elkin auxiliary very effectively stressed the value and importance of the World Outlook in a playlet called "The Magic Turn," after which a collection was taken for the purpose of sending subscriptions to the Outlook to the six youngest auxiliaries.

After a bountiful lunch served in the Sunday school rooms of the church, the meeting was continued with reports and personal experiences from the various auxiliaries. Mrs. Estelle Johnson of Yadkinville gave an interesting talk on "Social Relations Program as Related to Movies and Intemperance." Mrs. J. L. Wöltz, district secretary, made an appeal for a more active department of Christian Social Relations in the auxiliaries, emphasizing work among the negroes and the opportunities for assisting in county temperance programs.

Rev. A. C. Gibbs, presiding elder of the Mt. Airy district, stressed in his message the need for larger vision and more of the missionary spirit.

Mrs. A. B. Macon of Mt. Airy was re-elected zone chairman, and Mrs. Chas. E. Hiatt, Pilot Mountain, secretary.

An invitation was accepted to hold the spring meeting with the Mt. Pleasant auxiliary on the Rural Hall charge.

LIFE'S ALLELUIA

Dr. Jowett once told of an old parishioner in his church who always said Alleluia under his breath as the preacher came to the closing phrase of the Lord's Prayer,"Thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory." Any full-tone Alleluia, he doubtless felt, would not have been welcomed by the congregation, so in that subdued way his soul made its response to adoration.

Alleluia is an ascription of praise; it occurs frequently in the Psalms where groups of Hallelujah Psalms can be discerned. As Julian says, it passed at an early date into frequent and general use among Christians. St. Jerome speaks of the plowman shouting it while at his work. Sailors used it as an exclamation of encouragement while plying the oar, Christian soldiers used it as a battle cry, and tradition says that when the early Christians met on Easter morning they saluted each other with the exclamation, "Alleluia, the Lord is risen."

Perhaps the most noted chorus in all oratorio is the Hallelujah chorus in the Messiah. When Handel had finished the second part of the Messiah, with that chorus, his servant found him at the table with tears streaming from his eyes. "I did think," he exclaimed, "that I did see all heaven before me and the great God himself."

The idea originated in the vision of the exile on Patmos (Rev. 10:1: "After these things I heard, as it were, a great voice of a great multitude in heaven saying, Hallelujah!) On those words Richard Baxter once wrote a somewhat curious comment. "Such blessing and honor and praise and glory to God would never accompany common mercies," he said. "All these alleluias are surely not the language of needy men. Now, we are poor, we speak supplications; and our beggar's tone discovers our low condition. All our language almost is complaining and craving, our breath fighting and our life a laboring."

Such alleluias, he felt, were only possible when all wants were supplied and forgotten. Were then all Paul's wants supplied when, out of a Roman prison, he wrote his alleluia letter to the Philippians? Are not so-called common mercies rather wonderful? Are we such paupers in circumstance or in spirit that we cannot praise the Lord?

Life on earth is the school where we are to learn the song. Hear and now should alleluias be heard. "When we use it we are bound to all ages and sects by an endless chain of praise." Our religion lacks its most distinctive note unless an alleluia be found at the heart of it.—The Christian Home.

THE CLOSING QUARTER OF 1935

By the time this reaches our readers we will have entered the fourth and final quarter of our missionary year for 1935. There remains much to be done during these three months. They are golden days of opportunity for us as we finish up the record of our work for another year.

When we hear the appeals that come to us from the workers in the home and foreign fields our hearts are pained that we are not able to answer those appeals, the needs of which are so keenly felt by our missionaries and deaconesses as they strive to go forward in their work. Our conference has assumed an obligation for this year which we can meet if we will all work together to that end. Let conference officers, district secretaries, local auxiliary workers, all put their shoulders to the wheel during these last days which call for co-operative action.

WHEN THE NATIONS UNITE IN PRAYER

By G. C. Brown

Somewhere beyond the sky's pale glimmer,
Yes, farther away than the stars—
Out where the veil of darkest mystery
Bewilders the mind that it bars;
Somewhere yonder in a place called Heaven,
Where the souls of saints are at ease,
There is waiting an untiring Saviour
To see a lost world on its knees.

He sees, through tears, travesty of justice
In the leaders for whom he died—
Men abiding in greed and selfishness
While forgetting his bleeding side.
He hears sad rumors of unhallowed war,
Put forth by promoters of strife,
And weeps for nations who've forgotten
His cross and his sacrificial life.

He knows of his people's worldly efforts
To revive dormant hope incomplete,
But knows that our plans will be unfruitful
Unless cares be laid at his feet.
He gave to the world a way to freedom
And rest from the backwash of sin;
When nations unite in prayer to heaven
Revival of hope will begin.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

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CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

A number of our church schools that found it impossible to hold their annual observance of Church School Day early in the spring are making plans for that observance during the next few weeks. It is hoped that by the middle of October a large percentage of our schools will have reported their observance of this important occasion and remitted their offerings to Rev. C. K. Proctor, Oxford.

Following is a list of the schools which have reported their observance of Church School Day during the months of July, August and September:

Durham District

Cedar Grove	$ 5.73
West Durham	3.25
Helena, Mt. Tirzah	1.80
Leasburg	2.75
New Hope, Milton	2.00
Shady Grove, Yanceyville	2.50
Total	18.03

Elizabeth City District

Zion, Gates	3.38
Anderson, Chowan	1.05
Bethany, Chowan	1.00
Washington	4.00
Pasquotank	1.50
First Church, Elizabeth City	8.65
Newland, South Mills	4.00
Gatesville	.57
Creswell	3.53
Total	27.68

Fayetteville District

Goldston	4.05
Sandy Grove, Parkton	2.10
Gibson	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Total	9.15

New Bern District

Rainbow, Hookerton	3.07
Asbury, Dover	2.30
Yelvertons, Fremont	1.50
Daniels Chapel	7.00
Ebenezer, Goldsboro Ct.	2.35
Salem, Goldsboro Ct.	2.25
Total	18.47

Raleigh District

Dunn	3.28
First Church, Henderson	12.10
Total	15.38

Rocky Mount District

Providence, Warren	1.65
Central Cross, Enfield	3.55
First Church, Rocky Mount	27.50
Ebenezer, Halifax	1.40
New Hope, Jackson	2.00
Hebron, Warrenton	5.63
Weldon	14.46
Total	56.19

Wilmington District

Fifth Avenue	10.00
Singletary's, Elizabeth	2.30
Faison	3.00
Epworth, Garland	2.00
Grace, Wilmington	10.00
St. Paul's	1.00
Total	28.30

ASSEMBLY-IN-A-DAY

"Did you ever hear of an assembly-in-a-day? I never have before, but that is exactly what we are planning for the New Bern district—a miniature Louisburg assembly—to be held on Saturday, October 12, at Grifton, N. C. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock. We will have a picnic lunch about one o'clock, and will leave for home about three o'clock. The theme for the day will be, 'Facing Life With Jesus Christ.' An interesting program has been arranged."

So begins a letter recently sent out by Rev. Leon Russell, the new director of the New Bern district. A special effort is being made by Mr. Russell, his associate, Miss Netta Cook Robertson, and the presiding elder, Rev. Thomas McM. Grant, to make this "assembly-in-a-day" a most worth while and inspirational day for all the young people, adult workers with young people, and pastors of the New Bern district.

NEW BERN STANDARD SCHOOL

The first session of the New Bern standard training school will be held in Centenary church Sunday evening, October 6, at 7:30. Rev. L. C. Larkin, pastor, and Mrs. W. F. Dowdy, educational director, have done excellent work in preparing for this school and in encouraging the attendance of workers not only from Centenary church, but also from all the neighboring charges. Three courses will be offered in the school:

"Life of Jesus"—Rev.. John L. Goff.
"Teaching Children"—Mrs. H. M. Wade.
"Building the Program for Seniors and Young People"—Mrs. Earl Brian.

FRANKLINTON WORKERS MEET

Seldom does one find a more interested group of workers than the group in the Franklinton church. Under the direction and effective leadership of the pastor, Rev. E. D. Weathers, a large number of the members of the church and workers in the church school gathered for three evenings last week to consider the work of the three age-group divisions and how that work might better be carried on in their own church. Mrs. Brian led the discussions for the first two evenings, emphasizing the work of the adult and young people's divisions. On the closing evening Mrs. Wade discussed with the group the work of the children's division.

DURHAM RALLY AT HAW RIVER

The young people of the Durham district held a rally at Haw River Sunday, September 22, to take the place of the summer assembly at Louisburg. The meeting began at three o'clock in the afternoon and ended at nine o'clock, with a picnic supper at six o'clock.

The afternoon session was opened with a worship service led by the young people of Front Street church, Burlington, on the theme, "Face to Face with Jesus Christ." Miss Reba Cousins led the business meeting which followed. She presented Mrs. Earl W. Brian and Rev. E. C. Few, who spoke on the Memphis conference and urged that the district should fill its quota of delegates. At the close of the afternoon the meeting divided into five groups to discuss questions and problems. These groups were: the officers' group, led by Mrs. Brian; Worship, Mrs. E. L. Hillman; Missions and Service, Miss Reba Cousins; Evangelism and Church Relations, Rev. R. L. Jerome; and Recreational and Leadership Training, Miss Sara Spruill.

At the evening session the reports of these groups were given. The nominations for the conference offcers were presented and accepted unanimously by the meeting. The rally closed with a candle-light worship service, "Broadening Our Horizon of Life with Jesus Christ," led by Miss Margaret Boyd. During this service the various churches made their missions special pledges for the year, these pledges totaling more than $650. Eva Gantt, Reporter.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP UNITS

The World Friendship Units for use during November for primary groups using closely graded courses are now off the press. They are ::Home Helpers Far and Near," by Elizabeth Jarratt, for primaries, and "How Peace Grows," by Marion Armstrong, for junior boys and girls. Order these units now and begin to plan for happy and helpful experiences during the time set for intensive missionary education cultivation in the children's division. The booklets will contain specific guidance, but workers should also watch **The Elementary Teacher, Boys and Girls, Our Little People and Junior Lessons** for supplementary materials.

Workers using group graded courses will find their material in the regular lesson material.

BEGINNER GROUP GRADED LESSONS

"Stories for the Little Child" is the pupil's folder of the new beginner Group Graded Lessons. The teacher's helps will be printed in the Elementary Teacher. Miss Jennie Lou Milton is the writer of these lessons, which are admirably adapted for use by groups in schools using Group Graded Lessons.

When Thales was asked, What thing is hardest? he answered, A man to know himself; and, What is easiest? he said, to advise others.—Selected.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK RADIO PROGRAMS

October 6-13

General theme: What Is the Community Doing to Our Children?

The programs over Station WBT are being sponsored by the four annual conferences of the Tenth Episcopal Area, covering the two Carolinas.

Tuesday, October 8, 11:30 to 11:45 a. m.—Dr. P. H. Gwyn, Davidson College. "Our Children and the Movies."

Thursday, October 10, 3:15 to 3:30 p. m.—Dr. J. W. Shackford, St. John's Methodist Church, Rock Hill, S. C. "Community Forces and the Future of Our Culture."

Saturday, October 12, 9:45 to 10 a. m. —Rev. J. G. Huggin, Jr., Mt. Holly Methodist Church. "The Church as a Community Force."

Sunday, October 13, 2:45 to 3 p. m.—Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, President, Greensboro College. "The Influence of the Home in Building a Better Community."

Station WBIG, Greensboro

Monday, October 7, 4 to 4:15 p. m.—Rev. Reid Wall, Bethel Methodist church.

Wednesday, October 9, 7:45 to 8 p. m. —Dr. W. A. Stanbury, West Market Methodist church.

Friday, October 11, 3:45 to 4 p. m.—Dr .Luther L. Gobbel, President, Greensboro College.

Other programs are being planned for Winston-Salem and Asheville, but were not completed in time for publication in the Advocate.

SPECIAL INFORMATION

Concerning Methodist Young People's Conference, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 27-31—Who Should Attend

Of the 5,000 delegates who are to make up this conference, 80 per cent are to be young people between the ages of 16 and 23 years, inclusive; 10 per cent clergy; and 10 per cent unclassified (open other interested and worthy persons). No one may attend as a delegate who has not registered and been accredited. Persons under 16 should not attend. Provision will be made for a limited number of visitors.

How to Register

Application for registration must be made on one of the official blanks. These may be secured through your district director of young people's work, your union president, or the office of your conference executive secretary. If in doubt ask your pastor or write to Walter Towner, Chairman Directing Committee, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

District Quotas for W. N. C. Conference

	Ministers	Others	Y.P.16-23
Winston	2	2	15
Charlotte	2	2	15
Gastonia	2	2	15
Salisbury	2	2	15
Greensboro	2	2	14
Greensboro	2	2	14
Asheville	2	2	13
Statesville	2	2	13
Waynesville	1	1	11
Mt. Airy	1	1	11
Marion	1	1	8
Total	17	17	130

W. N. C. Conference College Quotas

	Students	Faculty
Greensboro College	7	2
Brevard	5	1
W. C. U. N. C.	10	2
U. N. C.	4	1
Total (32)	26	6

Register Now

The above quotas stand till November 1. Between November 1 and 15 registrations sufficient to fill the conference quota of 164 will be accepted from any district.

After November 15 unfilled quotas will be open to any college or annual conference desiring extra registrations.

Make check or money order to W. E. Hogan and mail with application blank to Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

Expense

Registration fee: $4.00.

Travel: Inquire at your own railroad station. Round trip fares quoted as follows: Greensboro, Pullman $29 or day coach $21.74; Asheville, Pullman $22.20 or day coach $16.64; Charlotte, Pullman $27.50 or day coach $20.42. Pullman charges for sleeping accommodations will be extra.

The following general information about travel cost is given from Nashville. The cost of travel by train in coaches, from starting point to Memphis and return, will be one and one-half cent per mile in each direction. It is not necessary to buy a round-trip ticket. The cost in Pullman will be two cents per mile in each direction provided a round trip ticket is purchased from the starting point to Memphis and return. Limit of the ticket is 15 days of purchase. Pullman charges for sleeping accommodations are extra.

Hotel room: Rates $1.50 per day down. by rooming with others. Many rooms available free in private homes. Others in private homes at $1 per day for room and breakfast.

Meals and incidentals: Whatever you care to allow.

Total cost of the trip for delegates from W. N. C. conference might be estimated at from $40 to $50.

W. N. C. conference quota of 164 must be filled by November 1.

What Is a "Memphis Club"?

In every local church the young people should organize a "Memphis Club." Its purpose is to stimulate interest in the conference, to provide opportunity for study and discussion on matters that will be considered at the conference, and to aid in raising funds to send delegates. A special leaflet is available on how to organize and conduct a "Memphis Club." Ask your district director or union president, or write to conference executive secretary.

FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE REPORT FORMS

The Christian education reports taken from fourth quarterly conference records are coming to this office almost every day; yet there are certain districts and numerous charges where the fourth quarterly conferences have been held which have not responded. The number received by districts to date are as follows:

Asheville	2
Charlotte	13
Gastonia	9
Greensboro	9
Marion	5
Mt. Airy	3
Salisbury	4
Statesville	8
Waynesville	6
Winston-Salem	6
Total	74

Brother W. L. Sherrill, conference secretary, is requesting a complete list of General superintendents for 1935-36 to be ready for publication in advance of annual conference. This information will have to be secured from pastors and presiding elders.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE AND CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERINGS

The last fourth Sunday of the present conference year has passed. A number of church schools are also observing Church School Day in September and October. In order to include these in our annuol conference report, the offerings should be forwarded to Mr. H. A. Dunham, Asheville, N. C., at once. Victory rallies include the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise and Church School Day. The goal for Church School Day set by the executive committee of the conference board of Christian education in formulating the budget is still $400 short.

WEAVERVILLE CIRCUIT

Brother W. H. Benfield was too busy with revivals to be seen very often during my week in Weaverville. It was a privilege, however, to visit Reems Creek church with him and to participate in the services on Sunday night. The people still talk about the good old days when Arthur Kale was there. They also point with pride to a son of the community, E. M. Jones, who is now serving Belmont Park, Charlotte.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?

During the past two weeks we have worked rather feverishly in getting out an exhibit of what our church schools and congregations have paid during the present conference year on fifth Sunday offerings and ten per cent apportionment. We have also sent out personal appeals to our pastors and church school superintendents urging a liberal offering on the September fifth Sunday. We are anxiously waiting to see what the answer will be to the exhibit and to the appeal. At this writing not sufficient time has elapsed to get the returns from our friends. We do most earnestly hope and expect that the answer will be quite favorable.

VERY ENCOURAGING

The sixteenth Western North Carolina conference "victory meeting" was held Sunday night, September 29, at Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem. To this meeting came representatives from the twenty charges in Davie and Forsyth counties, the charges in Davidson, the other county in the district, having reported in the afternoon to the "victory meeting" held at Main Street, Thomasville. This sixteenth meeting had the sweetness and joy that come with success and was truly a victory meeting. Following a most appealing address by Dr. John C. Hawk of China and the tabulation of returns from the various charges, Bishop Kern in a forceful discussion made the prediction that not only every district in the Western North Carolina conference but every district in the other three conferences of his episcopal area would pay their benevolences in full. The bishop has a very convincing way about him. His procedure is very forceful and business-like. He has the ability of building up a working morale. It is no wonder that his presiding elders and his pastors have led their laymen in such a fine way. Certainly the collections on the benevolences are very encouraging.

REPORTING TIME

It is not long any more until our pastors will be filling in the blanks on their report sheets to be handed in at the meeting of the annual conference in Salisbury. Among the blanks to be filled in are two which are directly connected with the welfare of the Children's Home. One calls for the amount raised on ten per cent apportionment and the other calls for the amount raised on fifth Sundays. It is hoped that only the amounts raised for these two propositions will be recorded in these blanks. Amounts raised by church school groups and missionary societies are provided for in other blanks. If proper care is used our conference journal will not continue to carry records of several thousand dollars having been contributed to the Children's Home not received by the treasurer of this institution.

AN ENJOYABLE TRIP

Our football boys, accompanied by Mr. Murray and Mr. Martin, their coaches, had a very enjoyable trip to Morganton last Friday afternoon. Following their arrival they played their first football game under the arc lights, this game being played Friday night against the splendid team representing



A regular boy

Morganton high school. Although outweighed some ten pounds to the man, our boys were victorious by a score of 19 to 0. Following the game our delegation was entertained in the homes of our Morganton friends overnight and for breakfast next morning. The boys are still talking about the wonderfully fine treatment they received in Morganton.

A REGULAR BOY

Everett stood on a sloping piece of ground one hot Sunday afternoon to have his picture taken. He first presented himself without a coat, but his shirt was so wrinkled that he was asked to go back and get his coat. By this time he got somewhat ill at ease. The kodak was snapped just as he got himself in position to be in earnest about the business. He is a regular boy. He does not yet show any outstanding qualifications for being extraordinarily good or bad. But he is an interesting and lovable chap. He is 11 years old and in the fifth grade. Everett is mighty proud of his sponsors, the Philathea class of First church, Hickory.

HOME COMING

Next Friday afternoon at 3:30 on Hanes athletic field, near the Children's Home grounds, a football game will be played between the teams representing the Children's Home and the Presbyterian Orphans' Home at Barium Springs. This will doubless be one of the most interesting football contests participated in this season by our youngsters. Former members of the Children's Home family are being invited to witness this game. It will be home coming time. The Children's Home grounds will be bristling with interest and enthusiasm.

THE BOARD MEETS

Our board of trustees met in annual session Tuesday of last week. The meeting, presided over by Dr. T. F. Marr, began at ten o'clock and closed at twelve. It was full of interest and encouragement. Quite a number of matters of considerable importance were discussed and acted upon. All former officers of the board were re-elected with the exception of Dr. H. K. Boyer, whose state of health does not permit his being retained on the executive committee. James G. Hanes of Winston-Salem was elected in his place. Direction was given for the immediate construction of a new building on our grounds, this building to be known as the Norfleet building, funds having been provided for its construction by the late J. K. Norfleet. Provision was also made for the enlargement of our mothers' aid service as soon as funds would permit. Quite a number of other matters were left to the discretion of the finance committee. The board was pleased to be assured that the Home is still running on a balanced budget.

CHARLOTTE FRIENDS

Your chronicler had a short but most delightful visit with the adult department of First church, Charlotte, last Sunday morning. Accepting an invitation from W. E. Jordan, the Children's Home representative in First church, he was privileged to speak to quite a large congregation of men and women who are very much interested in the Children's Home and its work. It is always a joy to attend any service at First church. This was by no means an exception. This congregation is one of the outstanding contributors to the needs of our boys and girls.

IT'S COMING

The following highly appreciated letter from Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Jr., Reidsville, has just reached my desk: "Enclosed find check for $10 for Thomas Horney, whom my children 'claim.' I hope it will help a bit in meeting those $10,000 worth of bills you mentioned in the Chronicle. We enjoy reading it and keeping up with the Home. I always turn first to your page in the Advocate, too. You have the knack of telling about the children in a very personal way. Certainly hope the $10,000 will roll in by the tenth!"

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conferences. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

A few weeks ago lists for fall and winter clothes were sent out to the friends who are clothing our children. I cannot commend too highly those who are making sacrifices to help clothe our 300 children. I sincerely trust that no class, individual, missionary society or aid society will let anything prevent them from continuing in this most praiseworthy service. The Orphanage needs this assistance far more than I can express. On the part of some it is going to require a great deal of effort and much sacrifice, and I wish to assure all such that I appreciate what they are doing for our children.

* * * *

May I urge all pastors and church treasurers to send the Orphanage as much of their Orphanage apportionment as possible as soon as they can conveniently do so? Unless we can get in a large supply of funds it will be absolutely necessary for us to borrow money from the bank to pay our September bills. I am persuaded to believe that if our devoted pastors and loyal pastors will present the claims of the Orphanage to their churches, telling them of our urgent need, that there would be a ready and generous response to this call. Thanking the pastors and churches for complying with this request, assuring them that every dollar will be spent as economically as possible.

* * * *

Before I came to the Orphanage I wondered what the superintendents did about finding enough work to keep the children busy when they were not in school or at play. During my administration I often wonder how we can find enough boys and girls to do the work that has to be done in an orphanage. We do not hire any servants or day laborers. To carry on our farming and the various activities of the home utilizes all the spare time of the children who are large enough to work. There are a large number of very small children who are helpless and have to be waited on and, of course, they render no service. Our boys and girls are getting splendid training in the different departments of the work of the home.

* * * *

On the night of September 23 C. K. Proctor, superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage, was our guest speaker. School opened on the morning of the 24th and I invited Mr. Proctor over to speak to our school children, teachers and matrons just before school opened in order to get a good send off. It is needless for me to say that Brother Proctor was at his best ,and brought to us a most timely and stirring message. With such impetus our school ought to make the best record in its history. We were delighted to have Mrs. Proctor, Mr. Parham and two of the Oxford Orphanage girls to be our guests with Mr. Proctor. Our Orphanage school, under the leadership of Prof. J. O. Sanderson, with an exceptionally fine staff of teachers, will call out the best and finest in our school children. We count ourselves very fortunate in having such splendid teachers to train our children.

* * * *

It was my privilege to attend church services in the Methodist church at Whiteville the third Sunday morning in this month. I was delighted to worship with the congregation which I served for four years in my early ministry. Some of the best friends I have anywhere are in Whiteville, and it is always a great joy to me to have fellowship with them. Brother J. Herbert Miller preached a most excellent sermon to the edification of all who heard him. Judging from what I could hear he is making full proof of his ministry in Whiteville. I was delighted to be in his home for a short while Sunday afternoon. He has an interesting family and I congratulate the Whiteville church on having such a splendid preacher and family in their midst. I was happy to take dinner with Brother Josiah Maultsby, a prominent member of the church. I learned to esteem him very highly when he was a boy. He is now a successful business man.

HELP YOUR BROTHER

Tune: "Coming Through the Rye"

"If a brother meet a brother
Going through the land,
Just remember he's your brother;
Reach to him your hand,
For who can tell but on the morrow,
You and he may stand
Before the Great White Throne up yonder;
Help him all you can.

"If a brother gets in trouble,
Going through the land,
Don't condemn your weaker brother,
Help him all you can.
For who can tell what great temptations
Press around the man.
He needs the help of honest friendship,
Give him all you can.

"If you meet with one discouraged,
Going through the land,
Show to him a brother's kindness,
Cheer him all you can.
For deeds and words in kindness given
Mend the broken strand;
A little help when one is drowning
Often saves the man."

—D. N. Hunt.

Stop Chills and Fever!

Rid Your System of Malaria!

Shivering with chills one moment and burning with fever the next—that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Quickest Way To Soothe Nerves And Ease Headache

High strung nerves, headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the speedy, soothing "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Try STANBACK. It's different, better for you. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Salisbury, N. C., for FREE full size package of STANBACK.—Adv.

Prostate Sufferers

An Enlarged, inflamed or Faulty Prostate Gland very often causes Lameback, Frequent Night Rising, Leg Pains, Pelvic Pains, Lost Vigor, Insomnia, Etc. Many physicians endorse massage as a safe effective treatment. (See Reference Book of the Medical Sciences, Vol. VII, 3rd edition). Use "PROSAGER," a new invention which enables any man to massage his Prostate Gland in the privacy of his home. It often brings relief with the first treatment and must help or it costs you nothing. No Drugs or Electricity.

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Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chemical Works. Patchogue, N. Y.

Western North Carolina Conference General and Conference Work Receipts to September 30, 1935

Asheville District

Acton	$ 105.00
Asbury Memorial	127.00
Biltmore	28.50
Central	2250.00
Haywood Street	635.00
Hillside Street	100.00
Oakley	100.00
West Asheville	500.00
Asheville Ct.	259.81
Black Mountain	230.19
Candler	100.00
Fairview	80.00
Flat Rock	66.40
Fletcher-Mills River	300.00
Hendersonville	300.00
Hot Springs	190.61
Laurel	10.00
Leicester	76.00
Marshall	46.89
Saluda-Tryon	57.00
Sandy	73.20
Skyland	162.32
Swannanoa	80.00
Weaverville	400.00
Weaverville Ct.	60.00
Total	6337.92

Charlotte District

Ansonville	127.51
Bethel	200.00
Belmont Park	790.00
Brevard Street	50.00
Calvary	900.00
Chadwick	460.00
Dilworth	.....
Duncan Memorial	200.00
First Church	4000.00
Hawthorne Lane	1000.00
Myers Park	350.00
Spencer Memorial	50.00
Wesley Heights	125.00
Big Spring	95.00
Hickory Grove	300.06
Homestead-Pleasant Grove	283.88
Lilesville	15.45
Marshville	130.00
Matthews-Indian Trail	67.50
Monroe, Central	451.75
Monroe Ct.	85.00
Morven	.....
New Hope-Bethel	28.00
Peachland	257.80
Pineville	5.00
Polkton	200.00
Prospect	264.00
Thrift-Moores	250.00
Trinity-Derita	150.00
Wadesboro	.....
Waxhaw	177.00
Weddington	.....
Total	11508.05

Gastonia District

Belmont, Main Street	380.00
Belmont, Park Street	320.00
Belwood	15.00
Bessemer City	65.00
Cherryville	280.00
Cherryville Ct.	329.15
Cramerton	182.00
Crouse	264.71
Dallas	75.00
Bradley Memorial	825.00
East End	210.00
Main Street	1612.00
Maylo	200.00
Smyre	468.00
Trinity	200.00
West End	133.00
Goodsonville	364.00
King's Mountain, Central	275.00
Lincolnton	800.00
Lincoln Ct.	35.00
Lowell	315.00
Lowesville	5.00
McAdenville	193.15
Mount Holly	480 00
Polkville	315.00
Rock Springs	425.00
Shelby, Central	50.00
Shelby, Lafayette St.	285.50
Shelby Ct.	177.32
South Fork	227.08
Stanley	225.04
Total	9730.95

Greensboro District

Asheboro, First Church	800.00
Asheboro Ct.	.....
Battle Ground	5.00
Cedar Falls	60.00
Coleridge	25.00
Farmer	83.00
Gibsonville	.....
Bessemer	262.50
Bethel-Grace	70.00
Carraway Memorial	.....
Centenary	125.00
College Place	150.00
Glenwood	200.00
Proximity	.....
West Market	2000.00
West Greensboro	400.00
Guilford	20.00
High Point, Calvary	24.58
Highlands	32.50
Main Street	400.00
Ward Street-Archdale	100.00
Wesley Memorial	2750.00
Jamestown-Oakdale	50.00
Liberty	11.00
Mount Pleasant	200.00
New Hope	47.00
Pleasant Garden	.....
Ramseur-Franklinville	210.00
Randleman	200.00
Randolph	17.50
Reidsville, Main St.	1257.00
Reidsville Ct.	100.00
Ruffin	5.00
Stokesdale	83.00
Summerfield	21.00
Total	9709.08

Marion District

Avery	105.00
Bostic	289.55
Broad River	40.36
Burnsville	49.00
Cliffside-Avondale	500.00
Connelly Springs	100.00
Elk Park	35.00
Forest City	600.00
Gilkey	50.00
Glen Alpine	100.00
Henrietta	40.80
Marion, First Church	150.00
Cross Mill	130.00
Marion Mills	345.40
Marion Ct.	125.00
McDowell Ct.	100.00
Micaville	6.00
Mill Spring	66.97
Morganton, First Church	750.00
North Forest	100.00
Morganton Ct.	100.00
Old Fort	100.00
Old Fort Ct.	50.00
Rutherfordton	275.00
Rutherford College	128.00
Spindale-Pleasant Grove	600.00
Spruce Pine-Bakersville	17.50
Table Rock	149.00
Valdese	40.00
District	63.00
Total	5205.58

Mt. Airy District

Ararat	50.00
Boone	300.00
Creston	50.01
Danbury	126.00
Dobson	46.60
Draper	83.00
Elkin	625.00
Helton	150.00
Jefferson	135.50
Jonesville	40.00
Laurel Springs	50.00
Leaksville	125.00
Madison	200.00
Moravian Falls	21.00
Mt. Airy, Central	200.00
Rockford Street	75.00
Mt. Airy Ct.	200.00
North Wilkesboro	968.13
Pilot Mountain	.....
Rural Hall	145.30
Sandy Ridge	35.00
Sparta	175.00
Spray	250.00
Stoneville-Mayodan	50.78
Todd	65.00
Walnut Cove	40.00
Warrensville	25.35
Watauga	41.60
Wilkesboro	5.75
Yadkinville	24.00
Total	4303.02

Salisbury District

Albemarle, Central	300.00
Albemarle, First Street	93.00
Albemarle Ct.	190.00
Badin-Tabernacle	300.00
China Grove	.....
Concord, Central	600.00
Epworth	200.00
Forest Hill	1325.00
Harmony	118.00
Kerr Street	150.00
Westford	101.38
Concord Ct.	672.42
East Spencer	148.00
Gold Hill	7.50
Granite Quarry	179.05
Kannapolis, Trinity	842.50
Landis	25.00
Mount Pleasant	171.50
New London	60.00
Norwood	375.00
Norwood Ct.	70.00
Salem	49.25
Coburn Memorial	25.00
Salisbury, First Church	1400.00
Yadkin-Rowan	30.00
Park Avenue	359.00
Spencer, Central	270.00
Woodleaf	115.00
Total	8176.60

Statesville District

Balls Creek	130.75
Bethel-Fairgrove	68.00
Catawba	200.00
Cool Springs	.....
Davidson	7.00
Dudley Shoals	72.00
Elmwood	200.00
Granite Falls	175.00
Hickory, First Church	400.00
Highlands-Rhodhiss	277.75
Westview	200.00
Hiddenite	79.37
Hudson	63.45
Lenoir, First Church	1000.00
Lenoir Ct.	71.00
Maiden	65.00
Mooresville, Broad Street	113.00
Mooresville, Central	375.00
Mooresville Ct.	.....
Mount Zion	150.00
Newton	400.00
Olin	10.00
Shepherd	25.00
Statesville, Broad Street	.....
Statesville, Race St.	800.00
Statesville Ct.	119.00
Stony Point	112.70
Taylorsville	249.00
Troutman	52.00
Whitnel	119.76
Total	5534.78

Waynesville District

Andrews	58.00
Bethel	.....
Brevard	.....
Brevard Ct.	15.00
Bryson City	22.00
Canton	860.00

Clyde	70.86
Cullowhee	61.10
Crab Tree	26 00
Delwood	21.50
Fines Creek	35.00
Franklin	350.00
Franklin Ct.	100.50
Glenville	8.00
Hayesville	70.08
Highlands	50.00
Jonathan	25.00
Junaluska	142.00
Macon	80.00
Murphy	.....
Murphy Ct.	100.00
Robbinsville-Judson	100.00
Sylva	... ..
Waynesville	600.00
Webster	50.00
Whittier	23.23
Total	2868.27

Winston-Salem District

Advance	87.50
Bunker Hill	5.00
Cooleemee	100.00
Davidson	75.45
Davie	70.00
Denton	150.00
Erlanger	25.00
Farmington	125.00
Forsyth	50.00
Hanes	45.00
Kernersville	47.15
Lewisville	.....
Lexington, First Church	1000.00
Linwood	268.50
Mocksville	142.00
Oak Ridge	.....
Reeds	37.50
Thomasville, Main St.	2000.00
Trinity-Bethel	112.50
Thomasville Ct.	160.00
Walkertown	337.50
Welcome	150.00
Ardmore	25.00
Burkhead	600.00
Centenary	6000.00
Central Terrace	190.70
Grace	300.00
Green Street	200.00
Hiatt-Sedge Garden	230.00
Ogburn Memorial	110.00
Total	12643.80
Grand total Sept. 30, 1935	76018.05
Grand total Sept. 30, 1934	45499.82
Increase	30518.23

E. O. Cole, Treas.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The following amounts received for benevolences July 1, 1935, to October 1, 1935:

Durham District

Burlington, Webb Ave.	$ 3.75
Durham, West Durham	100.00
Durham Ct.	40.00
Milton	11.00
Moncure	50.00
E. Roxboro-Longhurst	27.25
South Alamance	9.75
Yanceyville	33.66
Total	275.41

Elizabeth City District

Ahoskie	20.00
Bath	28.66
Chowan	15.00
Currituck	67.08
Elizabeth City, City Road	55.00
Elizabeth City, First Church	515.00
Hatteras	30.70
Hertford	100.00
Kitty Hawk	65.00
Manteo	45.00
Pasquotank	8.40
South Camden	47.90
Stumpy Point	114.32
Swan Quarter	44.98
Wanchese	30.00
Total	1187.04



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This program will continue at the same hour each Sunday for several weeks.

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Fayetteville District

Aberdeen-Vass	22.26
Biscoe	96.02
Fayetteville, Person St.	86.31
Fayetteville Ct.	37.55
Glendon	50.00
Goldston	41.24
Parkton	29.36
Total	362.74

New Bern District

Grifton	14.55
Grimesland	30.00
Jones	50.00
New Bern, Centenary	100.00
Newport	2.15
Ocracoke-Portsmouth	43.00
Riverside-Bridgeton	27.18
Total	266.88

Raleigh District

Bailey	120.50
Dunn	87.50
Four Oaks	47.11
Garner	16.15
Lillington	12.76
Mamers	107.00
Newton Grove	45.00
Selma	50.00
Total	486.02

Rocky Mount District

Garysburg	25.00
Northampton	7.00
Rich Square	55.79
Stanhope	18.75
Stantonsburg	75.00
Warren	16.25
Weldon	175.00
Total	372.79

Wilmington District

Bladen	25.00
Faison-Kenansville	86.18
Hallsboro	20.00
Lumberton Ct.	50.00
St. Paul	5.00
Wallace-Rose Hill	15.10
Warsaw-Magnolia	71.96
Total	273.24
Grand total	3224.12

Total amounts received for benevolences, July 1 to October 1, 1934 $1910.40.

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Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 6

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Suffering Servant

Scripture—Isaiah 53:1-12

The study of the prophecy concerning Him who was led as a lamb to the slaughter, and by whose stripes we are healed, always inspires one with awe. It is the high-water mark of Old Testament inspiration. It used to be thought that it came out of the eighth century long before Judah was carried into captivity, but today the overwhelming mass of scholars, both radical and conservative, assign it to the age of the Babylonian exile. This new view greatly adds to its impressiveness.

We are to picture some brave exile on the steamy plains of Mesopotamia, rising up to comfort his fellow captives, and to give a new interpretation to the tragic history of Israel. The prophets had dreamed that from among the descendants of David a wonderful world conqueror would arise who, by the power of God, would deliver Israel out of its sins and sorrows and rule the rest of the world with justice. (Isaiah 9:1-7; 11:1-10). But the people had interpreted these prophecies in a very carnal and militaristic fashion.

A Surprising Experience

When Jerusalem was destroyed and the nation taken captive to Babylon, these hopes of the prophets seemed utterly discredited. Israel had no land, no temple, no dynasty. Their existence as a nation had been stamped out. But, as they went into exile, they carried the oracles of their prophets with them, and they held on to Jehovah for the simple reason that they had no one else to hold to. They could not pray to the hideous idols of the heathen that they had learned to despise, and to be atheists like some moderns simply did not occur to them. So they gave heed to their prophets as they urged them to set an example of clean living among the heathen and, with tears streaming down their faces, they sang the old songs of faith and hope.

Then something unexpected happened. Just as empty-hearted slave owners in our own land used to listen wistfully to the spirituals sung by their slaves, so the Babylonians listened eagerly to the songs of their captives and asked for more. They likewise gave heed to the teachings of the Jewish prophets. We have a parallel in the case of Epictetus, a Roman slave, whose philosophy became influential among the citizens of the Empire.

Moreover, by reason of their character and faith, Hebrew lads were promoted to positions of prominence in Babylon (Daniel 1:3-7). In a word, these humiliated and disinherited Israelites found themselves exerting a manifest influence for goot at what was then the center of the ancient world. And suddenly it came over the soul of the prophet that this was God's plan for saving mankind. The Lord did not intend that Israel should dazzle the nations into obedience by its outward glory, but rather win them through its self-sacrifice and triumph in suffering. He saw that the deeper their depression, the greater would be their final power and glory, if only they held fast to faith and love.

Thus, he announced a new program of history, a program that threw light on the meaning of their dreadful past and cast a search-light of God into what seemed to be their hopeless future. If it was impossible for them to hold to their former imperial dreams, it was at least possible, in the light of experience, for them to believe that, through suffering and love, they would finally conquer the world.

The Fulfillment of the Prophecy

When Jesus came he fulfilled this prophecy. He had already been fulfilled many times in a lesser degree, but, of course, the elect remnant of Israel in the past had by no manner of means been the spotless Lam ob of God which the prophet portrayed. It had always been a lamb without blemish. But Jesus had come, the perfect Man and at the same tme the greatet sufferer, and hence his cross had supreme significance and uniquely fulfilled the prophecy. (Acts 8:32-35). It will not be completely fulfilled, however, until the church, which is the body of Christ, also gets under the burden of humanity and lives a life of such aggressive opposition to injustice and oppression that all the exploiters of mankind will murderously pounce upon it as their chief enemy. Then, indeed, will be seen a resurrrection from the dead the like of which the world has never known.

The Christian doctrine of salvation through the death of Christ implies that he not only suffered once for the sins of the world, but that our sins crucify him (Hebrews 6:6), and that we are perpetually redeemed by the present suffering of our Lord. Back of this vision of the Suffering Servant of Jehovah is the momentous implication that God suffers with his Servant. We cannot conceive of a good God taking his pleasure in the Elysian fields in some kind of cosmic golf while his faithful ones endure agonies for his sake. It must be that in all our afflictions he is afflicted, and the angel of his presence saves us.

It would be well for the class to discuss what movements today which are despised and rejected of men are really destined by God to be the saviours of society, what leaders today from whom men hide their faces and whom it is fashionable to repudiate, are with all their faults and limitations, the salt of the earth and the hope of the future.—Advocates of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

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Children's Storyland



MARY WONG CATCHES UP

By Ella M. Gerrish

Elizabeth came slowly around the house to the back door. Her mother was sweeping the back porch.

"What's the matter?" she asked, when she caught sight of Elizabeth's face. "I thought you'd gone to club meeting."

Elizabeth swallowed painfully. "I got some mud on my dress. I came back to change it."

"Oh, did you fall down? Did you hurt yourself?"

"No-o-o." And then it all came out in a rush. "You know, mother, we've been studying about world friendship in our club. So on the way I happened to see Mary Wong in front of the laundry and I thought the teacher would like it if I brought her to tell us about China. So I ran right over and tried to tell her. She couldn't understand very well and—and—she chased me out of the yard and threw mud at me." Elizabeth was sobbing now. "What's the use of studying world friendship if they won't be friends?"

"Wait a minute, dear. Think. When was the last time you saw Mary?"

"Why—er—when we all went nutting this fall. Yes, that was the time. I remember because some of the boys—" Elizabeth was blushing painfully.

Her mother finished for her. "Some of the children threw mud and stones at Mary when she wanted to go with you. Now remember, Mary is thinking of that when suddenly, a month later, one of those children comes running into her yard, jabbering so fast she can't understand her, and begins pulling her by the arm. What would you expect her to do, young lady?" Her mother gave a little tug at her ear.

Elizabeth laughed and blew her nose violently. "I'd forgotten all about that. I'll go back and begin all over again now. Guess I won't change my dress. This will brush off when it's dry, and besides I may get some more mud this time!"

It was nearly five-thirty before Elizabeth came home. She burst into the kitchen with such a rush she nearly fell over old Fido, who was sleeping on the door-mat.

"Oh, mother, we had more fun today. Mary Wong is awfully nice. After she got over being afraid we were playing a trick on her, she just joined right in with everything. She taught us a game they play in China, and even wrote some Chinese characters on the blackboard. Of course, she hasn't been there since she was little, but her father teaches her and tells her about everything. Miss Johnson was so pleased that I brought her; she said it was a fine idea. The girls made Mary a member and she's coming every time now."

All through dinner Elizabeth chattered on till no one could get a word in edgewise. "We're going to have an election of officers next month, and maybe I'll be president now. Miss Johnson said today to be thinking of some one. She said it ought to be a person who has done something outstanding for the club, and Mary is the most interesting thing we've had happen since we began this fall."

In the days that followed, Mary Wong, under Elizabeth's protecting wing, began to enjoy school. She had always felt like an outsider before, but now she found herself in all the games, and even the teachers began asking her things about China in the geography class. At first she stayed close to Elizabeth, always turning for her smile of encouragement, but gradually, as she became more and more popular, she seemed to be always in the center of an admiring chattering group. No more was she the sullen-faced little girl who drew back when people spoke to her, but a laughing girl with glowing cheeks and pink cheeks.

Elizabeth was happy and proud as she watched her. She cheered all her plays in basket-ball, and drilled her for her part in the class program Friday afternoons. That is, she did the first two; after that some one else seemed to be there first. And once, when Elizabeth called for Mary to go skating, she was just leaving with Winifred Dean.

"Well, Mary," Elizabeth blurted out rather crossly, "I thought you promised to go with me."

"Oh, leave her alone," snapped Winifred. "I guess she doesn't have to go with you all the time. You think you own her because you brought her to the club first."

So gradually Elizabeth stopped talking about Mary at home. Her mother wondered, but decided not to mention it. And then came the great day of the club election. Elizabeth started off in high spirits. About four o'clock she came back, closed the door softly, and stood looking at her mother. Her eyes were hard and bright.

"We had the election. Mary is president."

"Oh, Betty!" breathed her mother, dropping her sewing on the floor, and the next moment Elizabeth, big as she was, was flinging herself in her mother's lap.

When she could speak again, she began gasping out her rage and disappointment. "I'll never go to that club again! I know she did it on purpose—she planned it. She just pushed me out of everything. It's been going on like that for a long time. She never talks to me any more. She's just an old dirty Chi—"

Quickly her mother's hand pressed over her lips. "Wait a minute, dear. Don't say things just because you're disappointed. Let's take a look back at what has really happened. You were studying world friendship and decided to put into practice in your own neighborhood. Mary Wong was miserable and unhappy, you've helped her to become popular and very happy. That was what you set out to do. Now, it has cost a lot; more than you expected. Do you mind, dear, if I put it pretty plainly? As long as Mary was a forlorn little thing tagging along behind you it was fun. Then she caught up with you, and maybe ran ahead of you a little, and then—"

Elizabeth w i g g l e d uncomfortably. "You mean I'm not a very good loser! Well," with a long sigh, "I'll try to be. I guess I was more mad than hurt, anyway. I felt as though I'd brought Mary up by hand and—"

The door was flung open. Mary stood on the threshold. "Elizabeth, I couldn't get away before. I came as soon as I could. I'm not going to be president. I told them so. You were second in the voting, so you must be it. I couldn't take it, anyway. You're the best friend I ever had. Besides, they don't want me, not really. Just now, I am new, so every one makes a big fuss. But they don't fool me. By and by, I'll do something they don't like, then I'll be a 'dirty Chink' again. You know what I mean? I don't want to go too high now, then I won't have so far to fall."

Elizabeth had been staring at her, seeing for the first time the old look of fear that haunted her eyes.

"Why, Mary Wong, you ole fraidcat," she said, shaking her gently by the shoulders. "I didn't know you felt like that. Of course, you're going to stay president. The girls are all crazy about you, and if anybody ever gets mean, I'll be right there to back you up. You just run along ahead, because I'm going to drop out. I'll be right behind you." And Elizabeth smiled at her mother.—Zion's Herald.

Teacher—Johnny, why does Missouri stand at the head of mule-raising?

Johnny—Because the other end is dangerous.—Mueller Record.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

September 22-October 5—Granite Falls. H. Q. Tuttle.
October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups.
Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Bynum, Mann's Chapel, 3 6
Lakewood, 7:30 6
Trinity, 7:30 8
Branson, 7:30 9
Brooksdale, Trinity, 11 13
Person, Oak Grove, 3 13
Mt. Tirzah, New Bethel, 7:30 13
Roxboro, 7:30 16
Orange-Carrboro, Orange, 11 19
Bahama, Bahama, 11 20
Durham Ct., Fletchers, 3 20
Rougemont, Rougemont, 7:30 20
Front Street, 7:30 23
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11 26
Milton, Purley, 11 27
South Alamance, Swepsonville, 7 27
Chapel Hill, 7:30 28
Mebane, 7:30 30

November

E. Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11 3
Leasburg, Bethel, 3 3
Duke Memorial, 7:30 5
Carr, 7:30 6
Cedar Grove, 11 10
Graham-West Burlington, Graham, 7:30 10
West Durham, 7:30 11
Calvary, 7:30 13
Pittsboro, Brown's Chapel, 11 17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Plymouth, 11 6
Roper-Creswell, Pleasant Grove, 3 6
Columbia, 7:30 6
Gates, Zion, 11 and 1 12
Gates, Zion, 3 13
North Gates, Savage's, 11 13
Edenton, 7:30 16
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 11 and 1 19
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 3 20
Fairfield, 11 20
Swan Quarter, 7:30 20
South Mills, 11 and 1 22
Moyock-Memorial, Moyock, 3 23
City Road, 7:30 23
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1 25
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 27
Windsor, White Oak, 11 and 1 26
Windsor, White Oak, 3 27
Williamston, 7:30 27
North Gates, Parker's, 11 and 1 29
Stumpy Point, 7:30 31

November

Dare, Mann's Harbor, 11 3
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3 3
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 7:30 3

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

October

Laurinburg, 11 6
Mt. Gilead, 7:30 6
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 7
Caledondia, 11 9
Laurinburg, 7:30 9
Hemp, 11 13
Wadeville, Little River, 3 13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30 13
Person Street, 11 20
West End, 3 20
Glendon, Carbonton, 3 20
Goldston, 11 26
Goldston, 11 27
Carthage, 7:30 27

November

Gibson, 11 3
Rockingham, 7:30 3
Rowland, 11 10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 10
Hay Street, 7:30 13
Fayetteville Ct., Cumberland, 7:30 17

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOUPTH ROUND

October

Mt. Olive Ct., Falling Creek, 3 6
Mt. Olive-Calypso, Mt. Olive, 7:30 6
Grifton, Grifton, 11 13
Jones, Trenton, 3 13
Aurora, Warrens, 11 18
Atlantic, Smyrna, 11 19
Seven Springs, Zion, 11 20
La Grange, La Grange, 3 20
Kinston, 7:30 20
Morehead City, 7:30 22
Beaufort, 7:30 23

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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

Goldsboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11 27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30 27
Ayden, 7:30 30
Pink Hill, Woodland, 11 31

November

Fremont, Fremont, 11 3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 3 3
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, Ocracoke, 7 5
Dover, Lane's, 11 8
Straits-Harlowe, Harlowe, 11 9
Newport, Riverdale, 11 10
Vanceboro, Vanceboro, 3 10
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30 10
Grimesland, Simpson, 11 15

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Millbrook, Rolesville, 11 6
Garner, Mt. Zion, 7:30 6
Middleburg, Tabernacle, 11 13
Henderson, 7:30 13
Newton Grove, Hopewell, 11 19
Zebulon, Wendell, 11 20
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 20
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11 26
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11 27
Oxford, 7:30 27
Franklinton, 7:30 30

November

Tar River, Plank, 11 2
Louisburg, 11 3
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30 3
Edenton Street, 7:30 6
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 9
Princeton, 11 10
Four Oaks, Elizaebth, 3 10
Benson, 7:30 10
Mamers, Woodside, 11 16
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 11 17
Lillington, 7:30 17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Farmville, 3 6
Walstonburg, 7:30 6
Tarboro, 11 13
McKendree, Pine Tops, 3 13
Scotland Neck, 7:30 13
Roanoke Rapids, 11 20
Seaboard, Concord, 3 20
Enfield, 7:30 30
Nashville, 7:30 23
Conway, 11 27
Halifax, 3 27
Littleton, 7:30 27

November

Rich Square, 11 3
Northampton, New Hope, 3 3
Rosemary, 7:30 3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30 6
Stanhope, Horn, 11 10
Spring Hope, 7:30 10
Garysburg, 3 13
Weldon, 7:30 13
Clark Street, 7:30 14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11 17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

St. Pauls, St. Pauls, 11 6
Lumberton Ct., E. Lumberton, 3 6
Lumberton, Chestnut St., 7:30 6
Bladen, White Oak, 11 9
Elizabeth, Trinity, 3 9
Hallsboro, Hallsboro, 11 13
Swansboro, Swansboro, 11 20
Maysville, Tabernacle, 2 20
Faison, Faison, 11 23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Magnolia, 11 27
Garland, Centenary, 7 27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Providence, 11 30

November

Carvers Creek, Council, 3 3
Tabor City, Tabor City, 11 3
Clinton, 11 10
Fifth Avenue, 8 10
Trinity, 8 13
Whiteville, 8 17
Grace, 8 18

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Weaverville Ct., Alexander's, 11 6
Laurel, Bright Hope, 3 6
Acton, Acton, 11 13
Fairview, Sharon, 3 13
Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

First Church, Charlotte, 11 and 7:30 6-7
Myers Park, 7:30 8
Hawthorne Lane, 7:30 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FIFTH ROUND

October

McAdenville, Ebenezer, night 4
Gastonia, Smyre, 11 6
Lincoln Ct., Ivey, 3 6
Gastonia, Maylo, night 6
Cherryville Ct., St. Pauls, night 10
South Fork Ct., Plateau, 10 12
Stanley, night 12
Lowesville, Hill's Church, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14
Gastonia, Main Street, night 15
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 20
Crouse, 3 20

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Gibsonville, 11 6
Bethel, Grace, 8 6
Bessemer, 8 9
Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, P.E., Marion, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Avery Ct., Linville Falls, 11 and 3 4
Elk Park, Cranberry, 10:30 and night 4
Micaville, Deyton's Bend, 11 5
Burnsville, 11 6
Spruce Pine, night 6

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND—IN PART

	October
Walnut Cove, Palmyra, 11	6
Madison, night	6

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Hiddenite, Rocky Springs, 11	5-6
Statesville, Broad Street, 7:30	6
Mount Zion, 11	13
Davidson, Firview, 3	13
Westview, 11	20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Bryson City, 11	6
Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11	13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3	13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night	13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11	20
Glenville, Glenville, 3	20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night	20

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
New London, New London, 11	6
Badin-Tabernacle, Tabernacle, 5	6
First Street, night	6
Woodleaf, Parsonage, night	7
Albemarle Ct., Pine Grove, night	8
Spencer, Central, night	9
East Spencer, East Spencer, night	10
Park Avenue, night	11
China Grove, 11	13
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3	13
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, night	13
Norwood Ct., Parsonage, 5	14
Albemarle, Central, night	14
Landis, Landis, 3	15
Westford, night	15
Mount Pleasant, 3	16
Salem, Salem, 5	16
First Church, night	16
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, night	17
Coburn, night	18

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Hanes-Clemmons, Bethel, 11	6
Thomasville Ct., Prospect, 3	6
Mocksville, 11	13
Grace, night	13
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11	20

THE LADIES' AID

An attempt to depict, in verse, a self-sacrificing group of women chatting their way through one of the business meetings. The alternate verses attempt to portray the spirit that actuates them. —W. F. Biggane.

(Dedicated to the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.)

"Have the kitchen walls been painted?"
"Has that gas range been installed?"
"Will the committee on sick sisters
please report on whom they called?"
"When is that laundryman coming?"
"Did you make that yourself?"
"Don't you think that big closet will
stand one more shelf?"
"Does the furnace need fixing?" "Shall
we oil this floor?"
"Have the carpenters set the tables and
fixed that squeaky door?"
"Have we approved last meeting's min-
utes?" "Are our bills all paid?"
"Then, we'll proceed with other business
of the Ladies' Aid."

Come out and we'll set your heart a-
beating
Come out and we'll give you a gracious
greeting;
Come out to our next monthly meeting
And join the Ladies' Aid.

"Are those flowers for the pulpit?" "Has
the Sunday school a flag?"
"Is the pastor's study finished?" "Have
you got a Good Will Bag?"
"Are there many dishes missing?" "Have
you read the current Spire?"
"Aren't those robes just angelic that
they're wearing in the choir?"
"Are there any new suggestions?" "Shall
we hold an Easter sale?"
"Are our luncheons quite successful?"
Let our members tell the tale!

Are there ladies craving church friends?
This comforting thought is made.
Step in the ranks and breathe forth
thanks, and join the Ladies' Aid.

"Who'll take charge of the Rose Lunch-
eon?" "Will some lady volunteer?"
"Shall we be well represented in the
conference next year?"
"Here's a new thing to consider, let's
discuss it pro and con.
"The official board needs money, how
can we help carry on?"
"Now, let's take up the devotions," and
each head was bowed in prayer
Asking strength to bear their burdens,
and others' burdens share.
Untiring devotees of the church, un-
known to fame or renown,
Bearing their cross with a laugh through
life, seeking no earthly crown.
Undaunted, unfailing, unselfish, unsung,
minor roles in life bravely played.
But they do their best, God does the rest,
when they join the Ladies' Aid.

Would you like to live, and love, and
learn?
Do you like to do a daily turn?
Do you want your soul's reward to earn?
Then do not be afraid.
With our hand on your shoulder, your
troubles we'll bury;
We'll teach you to eat, and to work, and
be merry;
We'll color your cheeks to the hue of a
cherry
When you join the Ladies' Aid.
Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

A teacher asked the class to name the states of the United States. One child responded so promptly and accurately as to bring forth this comment from the teacher: "You did very well—much better than I could have done at your age."

"Yes, you could," said the child consolingly, ::there were only 13 then."—Answers.

The Scotch patient was fumbling in his pocket.

"You don't need to pay me in advance," said the dentist.

"I'm not going to," was the reply. "I'm only counting my money before you give me the gas."

Refreshing Relief When You Need a Laxative

For constipation and the sluggish, bad feeling it causes, take a dose or two of old reliable Black-Draught!

What relief! What a fresh sparkle to the eyes, keen zest for work or a lively good time!

Remember, Black-Drauught is a purely vegetable product of Nature —clean plant leaves and roots, finely ground, not so very different when you come to think about it, from the vegetables you eat at every meal.

(Black-Draught dosage is easily determined — half a teaspoonful, perhaps a little less, in some cases a little more. You'll soon find just the right quantity for you, and you will not have to be increasing the dosage later on).

Sold in sealed cardboard containers. So economical that every 25-cent package brings you about 25 doses.

"For the Healing of the Nations"

An All-Wise Providence created the southern pine tree with life juices rich in soothing and healing properties for man and beast.

Scientists have perfected from the juices of the southern pine trees the preparation, known as Astyptodyne, a soothing, healing, antiseptic oil. It is the first aid treatment for cuts, open wounds, sprains, bruises, superficial burns, sores, blisters, insect bites, sore muscles and the pains of rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

Astyptodyne contains the soothing and healing properties of the pine trees in their most agreeable and effective form. It is a product of nature and not a patent medicine. Valuable for both man and beast. Keep a bottle in your family medicine chest, and one in the barn locker ready for instant use. Sold by drug stores and general stores in three sizes: 30c, 60c and $1.20.

Write For FREE BOTTLE of Astyptodyne

We wish every reader of this paper to try this remarkable first aid application, and we will send you, postpaid and absolutely free a liberal size bottle of Astyptodyne. Just write us a card, stating, Send me FREE bottle of Astyptodyne. Address:

Dept. B-11, c/o Astyptodyne Chem. Co. Wilmington, N. C.

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back, Only 75¢ at druggists.

Cystex

A POSITION FOR EVERY GRADUATE

Is our motto, and we live up to it. We train, by the best methods, for success in life. Thousands of Draughon's students are now earning large salaries. Let us help you. Expenses moderate. Write us at once.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
W. R. MIDDLETON, Pres., Winston-Salem, N. C.
The Industrial Center of N. C.

When answering advertisements mention this paper. Thus you will aid us in securing more advertising patronage.

GRAY'S OINTMENT

USED SINCE 1820—FOR

BOILS

Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

KNITTING YARNS AT LOW FACTORY PRICES

SAVE half or more on your Yarns. Buy direct from long-established manufacturer. Quality guaranteed. Write a postal card for 150 free samples and prices.

The ELMORE CORPORATION
Dept. "R-1" Spindale, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

ATWELL—Eunice Anne Eliza Atwell only lived 32 years, but she lived well. She had to quit school at Davenport College because of ill health, but she did not give up living and loving and serving. In the home she served as a mother to the motherless, in the church she gave her voice in song, in the community she lived a beautiful life. She was ready; ready to stay, ready to go, ready to fill her place. "And they that were ready went in with Him and the door was shut." E. M. Avett, Pastor.

BUCK—The dath of Mrs. Pearl Buck brought much sorrow to her relatives and many friends. She died in a hospital in Rocky Mount and was buried in the cemetery at Salem M. E. church, of which she was a member. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLaurin. She had a sweet disposition and was loved by those who knew her. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. P. D. Woodall, assisted by Rev. Mr. Snipes of the Presbyterian church. P. D. Woodall.

BEAN—Hobart Clyde Bean was born November 24, 1915, and passed to his eternal home September 23, 1935, almost 20 years old. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bean; two brothers, Benjamin and Howard; six sisters, Mrs. John Rumple, and Misses Lola, eEthel, Ida Mae, Dorothy and Ollie Gray Bean. He was a member of Fair Grove church, Thomasville circuit, and had been absent from his class only once in nearly four years. He was sick only four days, but gave instructions concerning his funeral and sang and committed his soul into the keeping of his Maker. The ufneral at Fair Grove at four o'clock September 24, was largely attended. John Cline.

DAVIS—After a useful life of over 91 years Mrs. Laura F. Davis, widow of the late Allen Davis of Beaufort, N. C., passed away at the residence of her son-in-law, Henry D. Hartsell. Until she moved to Norfolk, where she lived more than 20 years and had many friends, she was closely identified with the church at Beaufort and was beloved by members of every denomination. She was a consecrated Christian, a devoted wife and mother and an inspiration to everyone. A wonderful woman has gone to her reward. Her faith never wavered. She trusted always in God's love and mercy. Not only to her own children, but to a niece, two nephews and a grandson she gave a mother's love. A daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hartsell; a step-daughter, Mrs. Mary D. Mitchell, and grandchildren survive.

September 8, after services conducted by Rev. Mr. Rogers, under beautiful flowers she was laid to rest.

One Who Loved Her.

JOHNSON—On July 30, 1935, the Lillington church and the community suffered a great loss in the passing of a faithful and devoted member and official in the person of John D. Johnson, who for 25 years served as Sunday school superintendent, and for a number of years as a member of the local board of trustees. He was a lawyer, public citizen and religious leader. The cause of education called forth his best efforts in the community and in the state. While still a youth, Brother Johnson was converted and united with the church to which he has been faithful through the years. The Bible and Christian hymns were dear to him. Loving and devoted as husband and father, admired as a friend, praised as loyal Christian, he has won a host of friends who mourn his passing. His place among us will be difficult to fill, but his influence for good will abide through the years. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Norma Burt Johnson of Raleigh, and two sons, Burt Johnson of Goldsboro and John D. Johnson, Jr., of Raleigh. E. M. Hall, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased our heavenly Father to call from our midst the spirit of our esteemed mutual friend, neighbor, and co-worker in the Master's service, Mrs. Maud Harris, and whereas, we, the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Kershaw M. E. church, realize that we have lost one of our most faithful members, one who never shirked her duty, and one whose unassuming and untiring labors was of inestimable worth to her associates in manifestation of our sorrow and in sympathy to the bereaved; be it resolved:

First, That the passing of this life leaves a vacancy in our church and Aid Society that will be hard to fill, and her presence will be sorely missed.

Second, That while her body is absent from us, we can keep her life fresh in our memory and cherish her loyalty and Christian character as a guiding star to a closer walk with the Master from day to day.

Third, That we extend to the bereaved husband, children and other relatives our deepest sympathy in their loss.

Fourth, That we bow our heads to the

Fourth, That we bow to the will of our heavenly Father and lift up our hearts in thanksgiving to him who "gave and who taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon our minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. Seaton Allen,
Mrs. Lovie Harris,
Mrs. Hugh Harris.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the men's and young men's Bible class of Hopewell M. E. church, feel that we have suffered a great loss in the passing of our brother and fellow member, W. L. Alley. That though he will be greatly missed in his home, his church and his community, we are grateful for his devotion to the things of lasting value, and bow in humble submission to the will of our heavenly Father. That we call upon the members of this class and the entire church membership to emulate all his noble characteristics; that we extend our sincerest sympathy to his wife and family, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

Guy A. Edwards, Teacher.
McKinley Hilderbran, Pres.
B. H. Drum, Sec.

IN MEMORIAM

On Sunday afternoon, July 21, 1936, our heavenly Father called to that "haven of tomorrow" the beautiful spirit of our friend and co-worker, Mrs. J. W. Fleet.

Mrs. Fleet was a consecrated Christian, who loved her church above everything. Though she suffered much the last few years of her life, she was always cheerful, loving and considerate. We know that heaven is a brighter place now because of her presence.

We shall miss her and know that her devoted family will miss her more; so we commend them to the loving care of our heavenly Father, who knows best how to comfort those in sorrow.

Mrs. J. W. Jackson,
Mrs. H. W. Keen,
Mrs. A. L. Dosher.







Methodist Benevolent Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE

((Chartered 1903)

PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1935

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20- and 15-Year Endowment. Endowment at 60, 65, or 70. Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Term to 16 and Whole Life. Growing membership. Assets over legal requirements. All claims paid without delay.

Write

J. H. SHUMAKER, *General Secretary*

Home Office: Association Building, 808 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, Number 41

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TESTING

WHY such a world as this in which God has placed us with its mysteries, its trials and its tears, and man striving for a place among the stars. Perhaps a satisfactory answer may be found in Edwin Markham's "Testing." Listen to the preacher poet:

When in the dim beginning of the years,
God mixed in man the rapture and the tears
And scattered through his brain the starry stuff,
He said, "Behold! Yet this is not enough,
For I must test his spirit to make sure
That he can dare the vision and endure.
"I will withdraw my face,
Veil me in shadow for a certain space,
And leave behind only a broken clue,
A crevice where the glory glimmers through.
Some whisper from the sky,
Some footprint in the road to track me by.
"I will leave man to make the fateful guess,
Will leave him torn between the no and yes,
Leave him unresting till he rests in me,
Drawn upward by the choice that makes him free—
Leave him in tragic loneliness to choose,
With all in life to win or all to lose."

METHODIST CHURCH AND SELLING LIQUOR

Shall Methodist men hold official position in connection with liquor stores has become an acute problem in some sections. We quote the law of the Methodist church that our Methodist people may know the position of our church as regards the liquor business. The law is clearly stated in Chapter xviii, page 325, 1934 Discipline, under the heading—

Of the Evil of Intemperance

Question. What shall be done for the extirpation of the great evil of intemperance?

Ans. 1. Let all our preachers and members faithfully observe our General Rule which forbids "drunkenness, or drinking spirituous liquors unless in cases of necessity."

2. In cases of drunkenness let the Discipline be administered in case of immorality; drunkenness being a crime expressly forbidden in the word of God. In cases of drinking, except of necessity, let the Discipline be administered as for imprudent or improper conduct.

2. Let all our preachers and members abstain from the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, from signing petitions for their sale, from becoming bondsmen for any person as a condition for obtaining a license, from acting as a dispenser or voluntarily accepting an appointment or election as such under the laws of any state in which there is a dispensary law authorizing the sale of intoxicating liquors by the state, county, or municipality, and from renting property to be used for such sale. If any member shall violate any of the provisions of this paragraph, he shall be deemed guilty of immorality: nevertheless, in the case of a member who shall sign a petition for such sale, or shall become a bondsman for any person engaged in such traffic, or to any office created for the purpose of selling or dispensing intoxicating liquors on behalf of the state, county, or municipality, it shall be the duty of the pastor to deal with the offender as provided for in paragraph 327. This paragraph shall not apply to persons who are acting under instructions or decrees of any court, or who are acting as officers of the law otherwise than as voluntary dispensers.

LIQUOR STORES IN EASTERN CAROLINA

Certain politicians and friends of liquor get themselves interviewed so as to give their opinions as to the blessings of liquor stores in reducing drunkenness and putting the bootlegger out of business. True they make money. But for every dollar saved to the coffers of the county two dollars go for the stuff that brings wreck and ruin. Here are the facts from press dispatches:

Wilson county is benefiting in two ways by having ABC stores. It gets the profits from the stores themselves and it is getting an increased revenue from persons found guilty of drunkenness, drunken driving and the like. The increase of such cases in the courts here since the advent of the liquor stores has been very noticeable. In September the increase of drunks over September, 1934, was 300 per cent. In September, 1934, there were around 40 drunks brought before the county court, while this month there were around 120. And of these 120 cases a majority paid costs to the county.

This is from Tarboro, October 6:

The reports of the city police for the last month show there were 35 arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, six for drunken driving, two for possession of liquor for the purpose of sale, and two for transporting of liquor. Violations of the liquor law outnumbered all other cases.

We have just been on a round through the east. It is wrecks on the highway, cripples in the hospitals, with an increasing number of fatalities. Many of those who are counted among the injured die and their names never get into the papers. Anyone who will watch the reports of police courts knows that there is no basis of fact for those fancy stories that go out from Raleigh and elsewhere about the blessings of ABC stores. Of all the absurd claims sent out to befool the people is this glorification of "liquor control."

FARMVILLE CHURCH DEDICATED

Last Sunday was a day long to be remembered by the Methodists of Farmville. Bishop Paul B. Kern preached. Then the pastor, J. C. Wooten, the presiding elder, W. C. Martin, and the officers of the church gathered about the chancel rail to set apart this building from all secular and unhallowed uses for the worship of Almighty God. In this act was also a dedication of themselves to more consecrated service. What a glorious good hour was this!

For years this congregation has worked to this end. The devotion of a few noble souls in the early days of this church has counted for Methodism's growth in Farmville for the past three decades and it gives promise of still greater achievements in the future. We would call names but for fear of omitting some one just as worthy as those named—but we may be sure their names are in the record on high.

Rev. J. C. Wooten is in fine favor and all rejoiced with him and his people in the record made in the building and the equipment of such a plant. Rarely do we find such a church in a town of this size. Our one regret was in being forced to leave before that barbecue dinner and the fellowship of friends who had come from all points of the compass for the good things of the day. Miss Alice Wooten in short order put us in Kinston so as to reach by bus the Sanatorium for their evening service and then Aberdeen for the night service, Rev. L. M. Hall being away in a revival meeting.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE NEWS

The registrar just reports the enrollment to be more than 33⅓% above the enrollment of the college a year ago. The change to the self-help plan has filled every dormitory room until the college is really crowded. This indicates that, by the fall of 1936, more dormitory space will be needed and this may be had by renewing that part of the administration building that was damaged beyond present use by fire some years ago.

Louisburg College is the oldest junior college in the United States. In 1931 it was changed from a woman's college to a co-educational institution. Since that time the enrollment has steadily increased and the college has doubled its possibility for service.

CONFERENCE JOURNALS TO GIVE AWAY

I have in my possession extra copies of the Western North Carolina Conference Minutes as listed below, and will be glad to give any of them to anybody who wants them, if they will call for them or send stamps to cover cost of mailing: 1907, 1908, 1909, 1911 to 1933 inclusive.

I have also minutes for the North Carolina Conference as follows: 1920 to 1926, inclusive; 1928, 1932, 1933..

Missionary year books: 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930.

General Conference journals: 1918-1926, inclusive.

General Minutes and year books: 1923-1933, inclusive.

Mrs. John F. Kirk,
2411 Sylvan Road, Greensboro, N. C.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

The Board of Christian Education of the Western North Carolina Conference is called to meet in Salisbury at the place designated by the local committee on Wednesday, October 23, at 2:30 p. m. All members of the board are urged to be present for this meeting. W. W. Peele, Chm.

SUPERANNUATE ENDOWMENT NOTICE

Please mail Superannuate Endowment money to Dr. L. E. Todd, Security Building, St. Louis, Mo. In case you do not get this done till conference week bring money to conference and swap it for a receipt. C. A. Kirkpatirck.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935 Number 41

All things come to him who waits is an old adage. But the man who goes after them gets the pick and he who waits gets the leavings. See the point?

"How about your new preacher?" Mr. Barlow asked Mr. Reed. "An excellent preacher," replied Mr. Barlow, "but I notice that time seems to hang very heavy on his hand." "One of that sort is he?" said Mr. Reed, "a man who never knows when to stop." "Not exactly that, but he wears the biggest wrist watch that I have seen on anybody."

In this present effort to make the Methodist dollar worth 100 per cent, Bishop Kern has stressed four reasons why it should be done: First, because it is hard; second, that we may get joy out of doing it; third, to make effective our new financial plan; fourth, to express these figures in terms of flesh and blood. We need hard work to do; we need the joy of the Lord; we must learn to pay that which we accept; and we must see the personal needs back of these collections. It is well for us never to forget that in heaven God will not look us over for medals but for scars. With heavy loads to lift only the joy of the Lord will enable us to finish the hard work given us to do.

Shot in the back! It is said that a faithful and courageous minister who had been in many battles for his Lord and Master finally fell and all heaven turned out to greet the battle worn warrior. But there was great amazement when that valiant spirit stood before those who came to welcome him as they observed that he carried many scars in his back. "Hast thou so often turned thy back upon the enemies of Christ that thou hast been wounded thus?" asked his questioner at the gate. "Nay," replied the spirit of many scars, "all these scars in my back were made by the wounds I received from the troops I tried to lead." The application of this story is plain and there arises the personal question, "Am I among those who are shooting God's most valiant soldiers in the back?"

With our highways fast becoming shambles the casualty insurance executives almost startle us. These are the words of Frank G. Morris, President, Standard Surety and Casualty Company, of New York City:

". . . One of the most momentous problems before casualty insurance executives at this time emanates from the disastrous loss experienced under automobile liability policies during the calendar year 1934, which amounts to little less than a cataclysm. Our company, like our contemporaries, was flooded with an avalanche of accident reports, involving many deaths and serious personal injuries, in numbers far exceeding prior years. In analyzing the causes we found an abnormal percentage attributable to over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages by automobile operators both young and old. I regard the greatest enemy to the safety of highway traffic to be the automobile driver who operates while in the glow of cocktails and other strong drinks. Eliminate this atrocious custom and much for the safety of all will have been accomplished." Increasing alcohol factor prompts special abstainer risks. An equally significant testimony is that received from C. W. Fellows, President, Associated Insurance Companies.

Never before in the two North Carolina conferences has there been such a careful check-up of the situation of our churches before the close of the conference year. In each of the sixteen districts the presiding elders, pastors and laymen have reported the situation by putting down the figures and, along with this, they have given assurance for the final report. Bishop Kern has made close enquiry and delivered inspiring messages to the crowds in attendance. Victory is in the air because of the unity and devotion displayed. Our leader has stuck to it like a galley slave, having the time of his life. It was not drudgery to him but the joy of helpful service. Cold and dead indeed is the man who did not feel a fresh inspiration to go forth making known the joy of the Lord to our Zion in the weeks that are before us. Yes, the situation in every charge of the conferences is known and the assurance is for full collections. The same message comes from South Carolina, the other state of this Episcopal Area.

Secretary Hull Calls Upon the Churches to Crusade for Peace

IN this the Secretary of State has done well. The Christian churches of America in recent years have been united in their pleas for world peace and the sentiment that now exists in the United States against war can be attributed most largely to the position and united stand of the churches for peace among the nations. Seldom does one hear an American clergyman advocating war, but on the contrary the vast majority of them are outspoken in behalf of world peace and gladly do everything possible to put an end to war. How could it be otherwise if a Christian minister be true to his Lord and Master, the Prince of Peace?

Mr. Hull's plea was in part as follows:

"The church is a sponsor and advocate of peace, and at this moment, when there is a menace of war that may not be confined to any two nations, but may spread among several nations, there is a weighty obligation resting on the church to exert itself in every conceivable manner to impress the people with a hatred of war and a love for peace. Present dangers are a challenge to the church to engage in what should be nothing less than a flaming crusade."

We are sure that in these troublesome times when Europe is subjected to the mad rule of individuals called dictators, the Christian ministers of America will preach peace and strive to make this nation an apostle of peace among the troubled nations of the world. Our example, at this point, should speak loudly for national good will among the nations. Preach peace and pursue it, should be the American motto.

• •

A Presbyterian Paper Submits a Few Remarks Anent Herr Hitler

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, an ably edited paper of Pittsburgh, Pa., offers the following observations about one of Europe's dictators:

"Hitler submitted to the beneficent knife of a skilled surgeon early in the summer and had removed a polypus from his right vocal chord. Although he has been unusually silent for some time he soon hopes to be able to yell louder and fiercer than ever before. We do not wish to see Hitler die. We hope he may live long enough to see clearly what an outrageous nanny goat he has made of himself in the last two years. When that knowledge finally comes to him, doubtless like a certain very egotistical and bombastic king of old, he will go out in the fields for a month or two and eat grass with the oxen and wild asses of Assyria until his entire system shall be entirely purged of the poison of racial prejudice and the spleen and bitterness of the Aryan obsession which bubbled and steamed within him. There are a lot of things which ought to be removed from Hitler in addition to the polypus but, alas, they are not subject to the surgeon's skill."

• •

Unification and the Race Question

IT appears that the discussion of the race question in connection with Methodist union has shifted from the South to Boston. More particularly to Zion's Herald, that great Methodist paper of New England. Last week's edition had the leading editorial and two extended contributions on the subject.

We do not expect to get into the controversy since it seems to be Boston's controversy and of particular interest up there. But we are inclined to quote a paragraph or two from Dean Knudson's discussion because these thoughts have been running in our mind for weeks.

Dr. Knudson, dean of Boston University school of theology, says:

In dealing with this subject it should be noted that the plan of a separate Negro jurisdiction did not originate with the Southern Church. It was first proposed about eighteen years ago by the Negro and Northern members of the Joint Commission on Unification. The Negro members declared the plan to be "the only fair and equitable solution of the question," and the Northern members regarded it as so "ideal" that while they favored it they did not insist on it as a basis of union. The plan is not then from the historical standpoint a concession to the Southern Church. It is rather the reverse, a concession to the Northern Church by the Southern. It originated with the Negro members of the Methodist Episcopal Church (Bishop Robert E. Jones and Dr. I. Garland Penn) and may be regarded as their and its proposal.

Another and more important point to be noted is that the principle underlying the formation of a separate Negro Jurisdictional Conference is identically the same as that which underlies the existence of saparate Negro churches, separate Negro annual conferences, and separate Negro Episcopal Areas. If one of these is unchristion "segregation," so are the others. The ethical principle involved in each is the same. As a distinguished Negro leader of the Methodist Episcopal Church has said, the separate jurisdictional conference is "the logical development" of what has been taking place in our church for fifty years past. This is so obvious that one cannot but express surprise that it should ever have been suggested, much less affirmed, that there is a difference in ethical principle between the establishment of a separate Negro Jurisdictional Conference and the establishment

of separate Negro churches, annual conferences, and Episcopal Areas. The legal method by which they are established may differ, but ethically there is certainly no significant difference between them. Indeed, if "segregation" would violate the principle of Christian brotherhood in the case of a separate jurisdictional conference, we certainly already have a far more serious violation of the principle in the case of the separate local churches. For a jurisdictional conference meets only once in four years and is remote from the life of the people, while the local churches have their meetings every week, and enter into the every-day life of the people. To oppose a separate Negro Jurisdictional Conference and to accept separate Negro local churches, separate Negro annual conferences, and separate Negro Episcopal Areas, is to strain out the gnat after having swallowed the camel.

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Wiliam Henry Chamberlain on the Soviets

IN a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor, William Henry Chamberlain, a recognized authority on the Soviet, said: "If on the credit side of the Soviet balance sheet you would put the tall smokestacks of new factories, the contours of new blast furnaces, and giant turbines of hydro-electric plants, on the negative side you would have to put millions of victims of famine, enormous numbers of deported kulaks and other 'class enemies' who were given the hard choice of starving or working for a subsistence minimum in timber and construction camps, and a formidably long list of men of science who were broken on the wheel of sinister 'sabotage' cases"

In answer to the claim that Communism contemplated "a belief in the brotherhood and inherent value of man, a belief in equality, a belief in objective reason and science, a belief in material welfare," Chamberlain replied:

"I mentally checked over these beliefs in the light of Russia as I had come to know it. 'Brotherhood and inherent quality of man'—in a country of mass executives, wholesale employment of forced labor under conditions which would make the worst cases of exploitation in a western country seem mild in comparison. 'Equality'—in a country where today any Communist who put out such a heretical slogan as equality of wages would be certainly expelled from the party and most probably put in prison. 'Objective reason and science'—in a country where every printed word is censored, where art, literature, science, politics, and economics are in the bonds of cast iron dogma, where anything Dictator Stalin might say, even though it should be the most palpable nonsense, would be treated as unquestioned and unquestionable truth. 'Material welfare' —under a regime where 17 years after the inauguration of the Soviet social and economic system, four-fifths of the population, at a moderate estimate, have less to eat, less to wear, and poorer housing, than the average American or British unemployed."

• •

Too Much Cold Pork, Hot Bread and Rich Pastry in One Preacher

A CIRCUIT rider in the days before the World War when three meats and other things in like proportion loaded the table wrote in his diary as follows: "Had a bountiful supper of cold pork, warm bread, bacon and eggs, coffee and rich pastry. I go to rest feeling that my witness is clear; the future is bright; I feel called to a great and glorious work in this place. Brother Brown's family are godly people." The next morning he wrote: "I am very depressed in soul; the way looks dark; far from being called to work among this people, I am beginning to doubt the safety of my own soul. I am afraid the desires of Brother Brown and family are too much on the carnal side."

• •

One Bale of Hay

THE jury had been deadlocked for hours eleven to one. The sheriff made inquiry of the foreman whether they expected to render a verdict soon or should he provide supper for the members in the consulting room. The foreman apparently exasperated exclaimed, "Send eleven good suppers and one bale of hay."

The bale of hay is needed in more places than jury rooms. That one long-eared specimen of the **genus homo** who kicks up his heels, brays long and loud, and stands across the path of sensible men unfortunately is to be found as a constant hindrance in the march of progress.

• •

A Negro Waiter and an English Lord

LORD BALFOUR in praising waiters that served him in Washington tells a story that any southern man who knows and appreciates the negro will enjoy and stamp as the real article. Here is Lord Balfour's story:

"I was at a hotel where all the waiters were colored men. On the first evening I pushed away the menu and gave the waiter a coin.

" 'Just bring me a good dinner,' I said. He brought me an excellent dinner. I continued this plan a fortnight.

"When I left my waiter said to me, 'Goodbye, sah, an' good luck, and when yoh or any of yoh frien's come here what can't read the menu, jes ax foh Calhoun Clay.' "

People and Things

Western North Carolina Conference, Salisbury, Oct. 24
North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 21

Rev. G. W. Vick assisted Rev. J. M. Barber in revival services at Franklinville week before last.

Bessemer Methodist church, Greensboro, has paid out its conference collections in full for the year.

The Advocate representative will be at conference. Send your renewal, if in arrears, with your pastor to conference at Salisbury, October 24.

The Candler School of Theology, Emory University, this year has increased enrollment. Of the 64 students registered, 31 are new men, a record breaking enrollment of freshmen theologs.

"The young people of the New Bern district will meet for their fall rally in the community building at Grifton, Saturday, October 12, at 10 a. m. All young people and leaders of young people are invited. A picnic lunch will be served at noon and there will be a short afternoon session."—Leon Russell.

On September 27 Bishop James Cannon, Jr., entered the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, for a serious operation which had been for various reasons unduly delayed. The operation was successful and with proper quiet, rest and care no serious complications are now expected.

"Revival services were held at three of our churches during the month of September. J. J. Boone preached at Williams Chapel, J. Bascom Hurley at Palmyra, and Edgar B. Fisher at Scotland Neck. All three of these men are excellent preachers. They received a hearty response from our people."—D. L. Fouts.

Mrs. C. L. Steidley, who through the years has wrought so well in revival services with the pastors of North Carolina, has closed her twenty-sixth meeting and will hold one other between this and the meeting of the Western North Carolina conference. More than 500 new members have been received into the church as a direct result of these meetings.

"The congregation of Landers Chapel Methodist church of Gaston county, will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the church in an all day meeting on Saturday, October 12. The program will begin at 10 a. m. All former pastors and their families are cordially invited to be present."—Mrs. G. T. Abernethy, Sec.

Old folks and home coming day at Mt. Pleasant church, six miles east of Greensboro on state highway 10, will be observed next Sunday, October 13. Rev. J. B. Tabor, a former pastor years ago, is expected to be the morning speaker. At 2 p. m. there will be an address made by Major L. P. McLendon. His address will be along the lines of a comparison of the old times with the present day times. His subject has not been announced. There will be dinner on the grounds and a great day is expected. All former pastors and friends will receive a warm welcome. Rev. D. R. Proffitt is the popular pastor of this church.

Twenty-one of the 25 graduates of the class of 1935 of Bennett College have secured positions according to the report from the registrar's office. This year there has been a greater distribution of the girls in teaching positions. While the majority of the graduates have been placed in North Carolina, two are working in Florida, one in Mississippi and one in South Carolina. For the past five years, the record of placing of graduates at Bennett College has been better than 90 per cent.

"Closed meeting at Parkton. There were no professions. Rev. W. L. Clegg held a meeting for us in May, resulting in four accessions to the church. Last week there was not a non-church member at any service. Sunday I received one new member at Hope Mills, baptized seven at Thrift's Chapel with more to follow. Sunday night I began a meeting at Buckhorn school house. Parkton charge goes over the top on the benevolences."—C. T. Thrift.

Roanoke Rapids is one of the churches reporting all benevolences raised for the year. This is the first time in 15 years this has been done, according to the records. This church is expecting to make the best report in years by coming out in full on everything. The congregation has been carrying a heavy church debt since 1918, but is undaunted and is beginning to see the end. They are to be congratulated on the noble way they have carried on through the years. During this year the church auditorium has been greatly improved and beautified by being repaired and painted. All members of the board receive the Advocate, and the church leads the Rocky Mount district in new subscriptions.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS AT MOREHEAD CITY

In connection with the New Bern district's "victory meeting" at Kinston, Bishop Kern held a meeting with the presiding elders at Morehead City last Friday night and Saturday. The doings of this conclave did not get to the public. These conversations may not be of great moment, but the fine fellowship enjoyed about the festive boards did count.

Friday evening the ladies at the church served a supper that made wonderful appeal to all who delight in sea foods. Only at such a place as Morehead City would such clam chowder and delicious trout be possible. The nearness of salt water and the tang of the sea entered into the success of this occasion. Those preachers of the district who were not present may go to their graves filled with regrets.

Then Saturday noon Rev. D. M. and Mrs. Sharpe had the bishop and elders at the parsonage for lunch. The food, the fellowship and the memories revived made it a notable hour. The gracious host and hostess made notable this present sojourn of these Methodist dignitaries. They made glad the heart of each elder though some of these "beloveds" will be no longer elder.

Present at this luncheon were Bishop Paul B. Kern, Reverends J. H. McCracken, L. B. Jones, T. McM. Grant, F. S. Love, D. E. Earnhardt, H. B. Porter, W. C. Martin, J. H. Barnhardt, and M. T. Plyler.

VICTORY ATTENDS VICTORY MEETINGS

Tuesday of this week Bishop Kern closed his triumphal round of victory meetings in the state. At ten, the Fayetteville district forces gathered at Aberdeen; at three p. m. the Durham district met at Hillsboro. The house was crowded below and above. It was an enthusiastic and good natured group assembled from all points of the district. How could they be other than "helped up mightily"? Every charge gave full assurance of 100 per cent collections, seven of these having already paid out. At Aberdeen in the morning meeting five charges reported out, matching the report of the Elizabeth City district made last week.

The jubilation of these two districts on the last day of the march of conquest was typical of what had happened all the way around at Wilmington, Kinston, Morehead City, Edenton, Rocky Mount and Raleigh in the North Carolina conference. Last week we carried a similar report of the Western North Carolina conference.

We have been in hundreds of Methodist gatherings of one sort and another in North Carolina during the last decade, but for sustained enthusiasm none such as these have been held. The spirit of co-operation manifest and the desire to follow the lead of our bishop are most beautiful and truly heartening. The close of this present year should be such as to send us into the new year determined to go beyond all past achievements.

In this report of the victory meetings we would not have anyone conclude that all is done. There is an immense amount of hard work to be done before the roll call at Salisbury and Wilmington. Thousands of dollars in benevolences and for salaries are to be collected. Any lagging on the part of pastor and officials will spell ruin in many places. The beauty of the special situation is that victory greets us all along the line. All may now go over and possess the land.

The finest feature of it all from the mountains to the sea is the present victory over that sense of helplessness and, with some of hopelessness, that has held us fast. As victors, we should gather this year with shoutings and with singing—getting a foretaste of what it is to have a part in the coming day.

BELMONT PARK CHURCH, CHARLOTTE

It was our privilege and joy to be at Belmont Park last Sunday morning and to preach for Brother E. M. Jones, the pastor. The big, attractive congregation was an inspiration and we enjoyed the hour of worship.

It was rally day for the Sunday school, not because there was any need to gather in the scattered flock, for they have an average attendance of 600. It was rather a day of rejoicing on account of the success of the work. This has been a year of great success in all departments of the church's activity and there is now no "annual tug" to pay out in full.

We have known Belmont Park for a quarter of a century and watched its development. For years the people have desired more room for the Sunday school and other organizations. Now these demands have been met. To the Sunday school department of the church extensive additions have been made, the eight-room parsonage has been put into use by the Sunday school and an attractive residence purchased close by for the pastor's home.

With these additions adequate space has been provided for the big Sunday school and at the same time the auditorium of the church has been beautified and enlarged.

All this has taken place during the pastorate of Brother Jones and without incurring indebtedness to burden the future. The present pastor has done a wonderful piece of constructive work and the future of Belmont Park church is full of promise.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Greensboro College student superlatives elected last week include Misses Annabell Vester of Spring Hope, best all-round; Pearl Lautares of Greenville, most attractive; Louise Perry of Rocky Mount, most popular; Nancy Gregson of Siler City, most clever; Sally Cahill of Winston-Salem, most athletic; and Mary Sink of North Wilkesboro, best student. Monday night resident students elected house presidents and other officers for the three dormitories. Miss Mary C. Hutchinson of Richlands was elected house president of Main building, and Miss Charlotte Hewitt of Washington, D. C., vice president; Miss Eva Allen Mann of Swan Quarter, house president of Hudson Hall, and Miss Mary Exum Kinsey of LaGrange, vice president; Miss Helen Whitley of Kannapolis, house president for Fitzgerald Hall, and Miss Lil Kirk Huggins of Marshville, vice president.

The Student Athletic Association of Greensboro College entertained boarding students, day students and faculty with a hay ride and picnic Tuesday afternoon at the Greensboro Country Park. Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gobbel entertained a group of 20 freshmen from the college at their home on College Place. Dr. and Mrs. Gobbel and their guess enjoyed a buffet supper during the evening. Sunday evening Mrs. W. A. Stanbury, wife of Dr. Stanbury, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church and chaplain of the college, entertained the members of the college Y. W. C. A. cabinet with a buffet supper at her home on West Market street.

Guy B. Phillips, superintendent of the city schools of Greensboro, spoke on "Straining at the Leash" Tuesday morning at the chapel service. Sunday night at the vesper service Rev. Reid Wall, pastor of Bethel Methodist church of Greensboro, spoke on "Fellowship with God."

The Raphael Art Club of Greensboro College held its first meeting of the college year Monday evening at 7:30 in the art studio in Main building. Thursday night the Dramatic Club held its first meeting at 6:45 in the Emerson Society hall.

"PRACTICAL POINTS ON PROBATION"

By A. W. Cline

The foregoing title of an attractively leatherette bound volume, soon to come from the press, is self-explanatory. The author, A. W. Cline, for eleven years superintendent of public welfare and chief probation officer of the juvenile court of Forsyth county, Winston-Salem, deals in a very practical manner with such topics as: "Character Faults in the Underprivileged Child," "The Juvenile Court—A Comparison," "Investigation and Diagnosis Before Commitment to Institutions," "The Rural Church and the Juvenile Court," "Prison Or Probation" and "Does Probation Pay?" The book deals with problems that affect the North Carolina juvenile courts of today.

The foregoing topics were recently discussed in a series of radio interviews by Mr. Cline and the demand for copies of these interviews was so great that plans have been made for their publication in book form. The edition now being printed will be limited as to the number of copies. The material contained in the book will be very valuable to any person engaged in probation or public welfare work. It will be a great help to those persons who are called upon to make radio addresses, or talks before civic clubs and various other societies.

Every chief probation officer should see that a copy is placed in the hands of all staff members. Send your order at once for as many copies as you can use. The price will be one dollar per single copy, or you can send an order for four copies ($4.00) and get one free. Don't delay if interested in learning more about the practical side of probation. Books will se sent postpaid. Address Public Welfare Office, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CLYDE CHARGE

We feel that the fine people of Clyde charge are due mention in the Advocate of their splendid co-operation during the year.

Their warm reception of us upon our arrival, the bounteous poundings all around the charge, ready response in repairing and furnishing the parsonage by all the churches, together with their continuous loyalty throughout the year, has made it delightful to serve them, regardless of the fact that it has been a year of strenuous toil.

The churches have advanced and are in good shape to so continue. Circulation of the Advocate nicely increased; fourteen persons received on profession of faith, six by certificate, with two to follow. One church (Liberty) paid all claims in full last Sunday, October 6. A good year, Bishop.

M. E. Leftwich, P. C.

REPORT FROM STOKESDALE CHARGE

We have been right busy most of the time since we came here four years ago, and will give some results of the happenings. Since arriving these have been busy years; there is always plenty to do it we do it. Brother Tate had launched the movement which resulted in two new stone churches having been built and finished. He finished the Eden church and worshipped in it for about four months before he moved from here, and when I came there was half enough blue granite placed on the church lot at Stokesdale. But as hard times were closing in we did not undertake the building of Stokesdale church till March, 1933, and by the first of August we had it enclosed. Then we rested till the last of November, 1934, and began to finish the church here; and on the third Sunday in March began our services in the new church which was finished, and our people are proud of it.

There is no direct debt on our church here. Because our people arranged with our bank and secured the funds to finish the building, and we are hoping to be entirely out of debt by the first of the new year. The debt is not heavy. Our Ladies' Aid Society bought and paid for all the stone and sand to build the church and have helped in many other ways to secure funds with which to finish. We are all proud of our new building here in Stokesdale. It would be a credit to much larger communities.

The aid society is still working just as earnestly to help pay the debt on the building. They are a faithful lot of women. We have painted three of our churches on the outside and one on the inside; built an altar in it and beautifully furnished Mt. Tabor church.

These have been busy four years with some things to discourage and a good many things to be grateful for. Stokesdale has the ability to be one of the outstanding circuits in the conference, but to do this lots of folks will have to wake up and have some real church pride and open up their hearts and their means to the Master's service.

During these four years we have received 123 members into the church on profession of faith; eight have been reecived by certificate. Our Sunday schools have all made an increase in enrollment and attendance and interest as well. There have been two missionary societies organized in Stokesdale charge —at Eden and Glencoe charges—and we hope to have another before the meeting of conference. The work has been hard, but we have enjoyed it, and we expect to ever be interested in the development of the work here. J. J. Edwards.

A GLORIOUS HOME COMING

It was a glorious home coming that marked the eve of the first day of autumn at Queen Street Methodist church, Kinston. Rather an unusual home coming it was, as church home comings go. It was a one-man affair to begin with; for on Monday (23rd) Rev. Eugene C. Few, busy pastor at Edenton Street, laid aside his duties in the capital city, came back to Kinston and from his former pulpit at Queen Street his voice was heard again as he became guest preacher in a series of revival services that had opened in the church on the previous Sunday morning. With a vigor, persuasiveness and attractiveness that had endeared him to so many Kinstonians in former years, Rev. Mr. Few twice a day preached at Queen Street a series of sermons, marked throughout by deep spirituality and a definite character of practical helpfulness. The elequent young minister, while mature in the things of the Master, approaches life's problems as a young man, and so treats his subject as to strike a note of sympathetic appreciation in young and old alike.

The series began at a union service with the Presbyterians of the city, the Presbyterian minister, Rev. Harold J. Dudley, preaching the initial sermon.

Throughout the meeting Queen Street's pastor, Rev. R. E. Brown, took an active part in the services and contributed much to their uplifting character. Indeed, as leaders in a real revival, it would be difficult to find a more efficient team than one composed of Rev. E. C. Few and Rev. R. E. Brown.

D. T. Edwards.

CYRUS WILSON TURPIN

Cyrus Wilson Turpin, connected with the Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Nashville, Tenn., for more than a half century, and recognized as an outstanding authority on religious and current literature, died at 9:30 Friday morning, September 20, at his home, 1910 Adelicia avenue.

Although he had been in failing health for some time, Mr. Turpin was critically ill only two days.

He is survived by his wife, Maud Mooney Turpin, who is head of the Secular Press Bureau of the Southern Methodist Church; a son, Robert Mooney Turpin, a lawyer of Tulsa, Oklahoma; a daughter, Mrs. James H. Burke, of Knoxville, Tenn., and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Davis of St. Augustine, Fla. A son, C. W. Jr., died in infancy.

Born in Hodgensville, Ky., the son of the late William Perrin and Maria Redford Turpin, Mr. Turpin moved with his parents to Nashville at an early age. He was educated in the public schols of that city and at Vanderbilt University. His whole adult life was spent in the employ of the Methodist Publishing House, and upon his retirement, March 1, 1933, he was presented by the House with a gold distinguished service medal in recognition of his more than fifty years of "faithful, efficient service." He was a lifelong Methodist and was the first president of the Nashville Epworth League Union.

While of modest and retiring disposition, he was a man of strong convictions and uncompromising in his condemnation of what he considered to be wrong in whatever form it might manifest itself. His many fine qualities of mind and heart brought him into prominence in lodge affiliations and church circles, and his courteous bearing and genius for friendship attracted to him a wide circle of close friends throughout the bounds of his church who will share the feeling that in his death the world has lost a noble spirit and his family has suffered an irreparable loss.

Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, the Rev. B. B. Pennington of Belmont Methodist church, assisted by Dr. E. H. Rawlings, Dr. Grover C. Emmons and Dr. J. L. Cuninggim. Services were held from Wightman chapel of Scarritt College and interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery in Nashville.

A TRIBUTE TO MISS VIRGINIA LILLARD

The beautiful life is the life "which is hid with Christ in God" and Virginia Thomas Lillard lived it all the way from early childhood until the closing day of her earthly pilgrimage. She was sunny natured and God fearing, and never failed to do a kindly deed when the chance was offered, for she was interested in the welfare and happiness of others, and through such unselfish service learned the deeper meaning of the kingdom of heaven.

Several years ago her health declined and while she knew her days on earth were numbered, she was not discouraged because she had a quality of faith which in suffering gave her hope and comfort, so that she scattered sunshine and gladness rather than gloom and despair.

Through the long months of serious illness she smiled in the face of death and defied it, because with spiritual vision she beheld the glory and splendor of the eternal kingdom and was ready at any time to pay the penalty that she might receive the crown.

It was a benediction to visit her for there was no sadness in her heart, but a smile which conquered every fear. Patiently she endured affliction as a good soldier of Jesus Christ, and I feel sure her prayer was:

"Grant me the strength to take
My daily cross, whate'er it be,
And gladly for thine own dear sake,
In paths of pain, to follow Thee."

From her sick chamber she wrote letters of cheer and comfort, often glowing with wit and humor, to friends far and near. She was so gentle and good, so constant and true, that all who knew her loved her and she was the friend of all who needed help or sympathy.

She was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Lillard of Charlotte; was prepared for college in the Charlotte city schools and graduated from Elizabeth College. Then she took training as a nurse, but soon had to give it up because her health gave way. She was a loyal Methodist and a devout Christian and when the end came, August 27, 1935, with conquering faith she passed gloriously into the heavenly city.

The funeral service was conducted in Charlotte by her pastor, Dr. W. W. Peele, assisted by Dr. R. L. Ownbey, and the body was taken to the Elkin cemetery and laid to rest in the Gwyn family plot by the graves of four generations of her kindred.

The committal service was read by the writer.

It is well with her soul and we know where to find her. May this truth give comfort and resignation to the stricken family and to the many friends who feel so lonely since she went away. William L. Sherrill.

TO PREPARE A CHART

Bishop Kern has requested the Advisory Commission on General Indebtedness to prepare a chart for each district in the Western North Carolina conference. These charts are to show the indebtedness on church property as reported in the journal for 1934, together with the payments made during this conference year.

Postal cards have been mailed to the pastors reporting indebtedness last year. The commission will greatly appreciate the prompt return of these cards, and any other assistance which the pastors can render in making our reports as complete as possible. J. T. Mangum, Chairman.

There have been few, if any, periods in American history when freedom of speech was more necessary to the preservation of the welfare of the American people. Conditions are confronting us that demand the freest, frankest, and fullest discussion if America is to be saved from social bankruptcy and despair.—Bishop Edgar Blake.

EPWORTH LEAGUE OF HOPEWELL CHURCH, PEACHLAND CIRCUIT

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These young people rented three acres of land, planted it in cotton, worked the crop—and will soon be picking cotton and marketing it. They are contributing it to the budget of the church. The work has helped the league; it has doubled in membership this year and continues to grow in numbers, interest and enthusiasm. Claudia Kiker is the effective and efficient president. They are a splendid band of young pepole and they don't mind work.

G. N. Dulin, Pastor.



SON OF REV. J. W. BENNETT KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

Parker Bennett, 19, student at Guilford College, died Friday afternoon, October 4, at the Clinic hospital, Greensboro, of injuries suffered in an automobile collision Thursday morning. The funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Mount Pisgah Methodist church, south of Guilford Battleground, Rev. A. C. Gibbs, presiding elder of the Mount Airy district of the Western North Carolina conference, conducted the service, assisted by Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College; Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of West Market Street Methodist church, and Rev. J. H. Brendall, superannuated Methodist minister of Greensboro.

Personal Sketch

Franklin Parker Bennett, son of Rev. J. W. Bennett and Eudora Pattillo Bennett, was born at Mount Airy, August 7, 1916. He was baptized by presiding elder, Rev. H. C. Sprinkle, at seventeen days of age. He made a profession of religion at seven years of age, and united with the Methodist church at Rhodhiss under the ministry of his father.

Parker attended high school at Ruffin, North Brook and Lincolnton, graduating from Lincolnton with the class of '33. The next two years he attended Mitchell College at Statesville, graduating with the class of '35. He entered Guilford College in September of this year. On Thursday morning, October 3, while on his way to college, he was injured in a car wreck, and passed away at the Clinic Hospital Friday at 4:30 p. m. at the age of 19 years, one month and 27 days.

Parker showed a talent for music early in life, and later made public response to an invitation at the close of a sermon on the call to the Christian ministry by his father at Crouse and at this time declared that God had called him to the ministry of music. He studied piano with the following teachers: Mrs. Charles Wagoner of Concord, Miss Sands of Reidsville, Miss Clara Adelle Self of Cherryville, Miss Louise Wetmore of Lincolnton, and Prof. E. B. Stimson at Mitchell College, Statesville. He had just started to study with Dr. Wise and Miss Kirch at Guilford College. He studied cornet work with the Franklin Mill Band at Concord and the Lincolnton High School Band.

Parker was constantly being called upon to take part in musical programs wherever he went. Churches always expressed their appreciation of his work in revival meetings and on funeral occasions.

Parker believed that people should be happy. On Wednesday night, his last night at home, he told his family that people should always do what they know they ought to do and then be happy, not try to be happy, but be happy.

Besides his father and mother he leaves one brother, Cranford Bennett, and two sisters—Anne and Corinne.

HOME COMING OF ROSS CLAN

The Ross Clan which acccording to custom usually holds their reunion the second Thursday in August, will have their reunion this year in the form of a home coming day next Sunday, October 13.

The meeting will take place at 11 o'clock at Pleasant Garden Methodist Episcopal Church, Pleasant Garden, N. C., just eight miles south of the city. Judge Johnson J. Hayes of Greensboro will be guest speaker in the morning. His subject will be The Value of Good Citizenship. Dr. W. A. Stanbury, pastor of West Market Methodist church, will be guest speaker in the afternoon at three o'clock, and his subject will be Our Heritage. There will be special musical numbers by the Ross-Hunt quartette.

The Ross Clan is of Scotch descent and members are direct descendants of Levin Ross and his two wives, Elizabeth Neeley Ross and Margaret Denny Ross.

Each family is asked to bring their own basket dinner, which will be eaten in groups, rather than in picnic form as has been the former custom. All friends and relatives of the clan are invited to be present on this occasion.

The officers of the clan are as follows: President, Mrs. Lalah Ross Perkins, Greensboro; first vice president, Joseph D. Ross, Asheboro; second vice president, Guy Ross, Pleasant Garden; secretary, Lynn Ross Hunt, Pleasant Garden; historian, Miss Esther Ross, Asheboro.

IN SHORT, PREACH PEACE OR SHUT DOWN

We have no business to think of another war in this country. Christian statesmen, politicians, and rich profiteers will dig deep their own grave the moment they sound signal for another war. Justice, right and liberty is written into the soul of thinking man.

We have had enough sham, hypocrisy, and Christian pulpit juggling of the truth to tear the noisy gasket out of the larynx of the mollycoddling mind of an easily influenced pulpit. Either the pulpit will stop war and its suffering or war will shut the doors of our cathedrals, temples, and destroy our pulpit:.—Claude P. Zenor.

THE REDS ARE AMONG THE WORST SINNERS

Let us remember that when the German Republic tried to force all German children into the same primary school it prepared the way for Hitler. One expects defenders of things as they are to have standardized ideas, but today it is the revolutionary ideas which seem to be the most made to pattern. It is those who call themselves free thinkers who seem most unable to think freely. Those who wish to shatter the existing scheme of things to bits do not want to mold it nearer to their heart's desire, but only in some official revolutionary blue print.—Lord Eustace Percy.

RADIO BROADCASTS

This came too late to be announced on page 14, column one, of this issue.

The following programs will be broadcast over the Durham station, WDNC:

Monday, Oct. 14, 7:00-7:15 p. m.—Prof. H. E. Spence.
Wednesday, Oct. 16, 7:00-7:15 p. m.—Prof. H. E. Myers.
Friday, Oct. 18, 7:00-7:15 p. m.—Prof. Mason L. Crum.
"The Influence of the Home in Building a Better Community."

A Sesqui-centennial Meditation on Western North Carolina Methodism

By R. E. STACKHOUSE

For some time American Methodism has been recalling the beginning of the movement in this country. With very fine effect we have utilized the church paper, the pulpit, the platform and the pageant. The purpose in all has not been the gratification of false church pride, or the gratification of the human factors in this marvelous work, but the desire has been that a survey of what God hath wrought through us might humble us to continued reliance on Him and to recapture and bring to bear on the problems of our day the heroic faith, dauntless courage, magnificent daring and sacrificial spirit that nerved the pioneers to wrest the victories of their day.

It may be doubted whether there are any more instructive and inspiring chapters in the annals of Methodism than those which trace the growth of our church from such lowly beginnings to its present position in these Blue Ridge and Appalachian mountains.

Socially, economically, morally and otherwise, the soil in which Methodism was planted here was as hard and rocky as the mountains themselves. The people among whom the first itinerants came were the first settlers or children of the first settlers, and it is no discredit to them that most of them were very poor and lived under very primitive conditions. Wresting a living by the early planters, with the help of slaves, from the alluvial soil of the Pamplico and Port Royal plains of the lower Carolinas was Eden compared with conquering the forests of the Great Smoky and Balsam mountains.

On his way from Kentucky to South Carolina in 1803 the Apostle of the Long Road gives us a glimpse of how the people lived. "What a road we have passed—certainly the worst on the whole continent, even in good weather. . . . The people, it must be confessed, are among the kindest souls in the world. But kindness can not make a log cabin twelve by ten feet agreeable. Without are cold and rain and within six adults, with as many children, one of which is all motion. The dogs too must sometimes be admitted. On Saturday at ——— I found I had taken the itch, and considering the beds and houses I have met with in coming from Kentucky, it is perhaps strange that I have not caught it twenty times. I do not see that there is any security but by sleeping in a brimstone shirt."

In much more recent days conditions in certain counties of eastern Kentucky were typical of what existed at an earlier day in this whole mountain area, and a story in a charming little book, "The Frontier Nursing Service," throws a sidelight on the prevailing mental status faced by the pioneer preachers. In the waiting room of the Clinic old Lige Be. was rumaging through a box of books. As he could neither read nor write the visiting nurse was surprised when Lige held up one and said, "I sho' wold like to own that thar book." It was Caesar's Commentaries on the Gallic Wars. Wondering what a man who could not read English wanted with a Latin book, the nurse said, "Alright, Lige, you can have it." On her next visit to Lige's house she found out. The kitchen was newly papered in small pieces not much larger than the bits of a patchwork quilt, and the news blazoned on those walls was of ancient date, having to do with the Belgae and the Helvetii. As might have been expected, the moral depravity evidenced on every hand was in keeping with these social and intellectual standards. Both the making and the drinking of liquor was the universal curse, and the good Asbury pauses again and again to paint the conditions of drunkenness, profanity and licentiousness that came under his eye. How were people in such sore need of a gospel of hope and salvation to be gotten together to hear the "good news," if there was "good news" for them? Many of them lived in well nigh inaccessible coves, separated by streams that were often impassable, and connected only by trails that Asbury describes in most picturesque language. In traveling from Newport to Hot Springs he says: "I held on for awhile but grew faint, and dismounted and with the help of a sapling worked my way down the steepest and roughest spot." And in 1806, on his way to South Carolina he says: "Now I know what Mills Gap is between Buncombe and Rutherford—a descent like the roof of a house for nearly a mile: I rode, I walked, I sweat, I trembled and my old knees failed me."

When the people did come together under these conditions, what sort of a gospel was it that the predecessors of the Methodist circuit offered them? Indeed, could the crude type of fatalism preached by them be considered a gospel at all? Read Miss Murfree's "Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains" (1885), and note that the gospel caricature served his mountain flock by Brother Jake Tobin was the identical fatalism that Jesse Lee found being dished in more polished form by Yale and Harvard graduates to the people of New England. This system held that there is in human nature no ability to desire or to strive after a truly normal personal development; that there is in man's environment no human force which can in any measure remedy this fatal defect; that there is in his environment no extra-human force which can remedy it, unless he belongs to a sovereignty and eternally chosen number of particular individuals, called the "elect"; that if it turns out that he belongs to the "elect," he is yet compelled by the sovereign decree of God to remain through all earthly life in some measure a lover of sin and a fighter against God's Holy Spirit.

Such was the soil in which the seeds of Methodism was planted in this mountain territory, and such were the handicaps under which for many long years it had to grow. But now, after nearly a century and a half of sowing and cultivation, what do we behold? What hath God wrought through the teachings and toils and sacrifices of his servants? Read the answer in the pages of the conference minutes and the numbers of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Go into the many beautiful and splendidly appointed houses of worship here. Sit in for awhile with as well organized and effective church schools as can be found in the state. Look in on a session of the Young People's Assembly or one of the Leadership schools at Lake Junaluska and see how the mountain districts measure up. Where our pioneer bishop traveled up and down the mountain trails at the rate of a mile or so an honr, take an auto spin with Elder Rollins or Wal-

ter West over beautifully graded and paved roads at 50 miles an hour. Spend a summer vacation with one of the Duke school of religion undergraduates, supported by a rural church scholarship, on one of these mountain circuits, and watch him put on a Cokesbury training school at each church on the circuit, and witness these mountain country Sunday schools do the same grade of work as the best country schools elsewhere. In the general elevation of moral standards, mark the flight of most of the moonshine stills from the fastnesses of the mountains to the Hell Hole swamps of low country Berkeley.

Behold the live, aggressive, advancing, victorious church of today that has grown out of those humble beginnings. And though the church of our day faces vastly different conditions from those faced by our fathers, conditions that are perhaps even more difficult to meet, if we of today approach our task with the same reliance on an all powerful God, with the same heroic faith, and drink as deeply of the spirit of sacrifice as they, then will western North Carolina Methodism go marching on through the years before us to still greater victories for our Christ.

CHRIST OR—WHAT?

In America we drift along, hung up occasionally upon some reef of the depression, floated off by the tide and moving on with the current toward, what? Can it be Niagara?

The churches, as a whole are listless and languid. Most of them are occupied with the routine work, raising money for current expenses and benevolences. Some of the ministers are pursuing the traditional round of services, preaching sermons that their grandsires might have preached, and at the accustomed season having in an evangelist and letting down the net—for no miraculous draught of fishes. Another group, younger for the most part, have lost faith in the old routine. They are convinced that the cure for the ills of the world lies in the application of the gospel to the prevailing social and economic system. They hold that it is the supreme business of the churches to aid in Christianizing the order under which men live and move and toil. They are among the most sincere, earnest and zealous preachers of our generation, and their effort "to build a new world" is altogether praiseworthy, except when they abandon principles for rigid formulas, which must be signed on the dotted line.

But outside of and beyond these incommensurable, and sometimes conflicting groups, exists a small number of persons both within and without the church, who see farther and deeper into the situation. They detect forces in motion which threaten to crush both the individual and the social gospel out of existence. Germany is doing that at this moment. All honor to Confessional Lutherans and the Catholic bishops who are risking oppression—perhaps martyrdom—rather than submit to a tryanny which is at heart devoid of all religion! Russia has been doing it for nearly twenty years—fighting against, not Fundamentalists or Social Gospelers, but against God. They would rule him out of his world, and there is no doubt that they are making progress to that end. One cannot yet say what will happen in Italy. That Mussolinni would sweep religion out of the path of his imperial Fascism, if he dared, cannot be doubted. He was a militant atheist until political expediency brought him to his knees in St. Peter's. But it is not yet safe in Italy to treat the Holy Father as Hitler dares treat him from beyond the Alps. That religion, however, defeated in Russia, is on the defensive in Germany and Italy, is beyond question.

Mammon is the American equivalent of Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini. Materialism, with its dependence on wealth and pleasure, is God's enemy Number One. The worship of things empties our churches, turns our choicest youth away from the ministry, and discounts spiritual values. There lies the blame for dirty motion pictures. There lies the cause of "sub-human, low-brow" plays and novels.

The church in Russia was asleep—doped it may be with its own opiate. The church in Germany was asleep—stiff with formalism rather than a living force. The church in Italy—it long since ceased to be a vital power except in politics. The church in America—in how many communities, in how many lives, is it still central, regnant?

It is indeed a crisis in which we find ourselves. Not a petty personal crisis which can be met by an Oxford life-changing electric shock. Not even a social crisis where an outworn order shall give place to new. The "grand and awful time" in which it is our lot to live may be a turning point in world history. It is a world in which God is recognized, or a world which rules him out of the universe. The battle, the campaign, for which Protestants, Catholics, and Jews much mobilize is a life and death struggle for the very existence of religion itself, for the Bible, and for the morality based upon it.

If the church fails to bestir itself now it will be a long time before it is strong enough to lift its head.—Editorial in N. Y. Christian Advocate.

HOLD TO THE PRIMARY PRINCIPLE

"We are not always doing the most business when we seem to be most busy. We may think we are truly busy when we are really only restless, and a little studied retirement would greatly enrich our returns. We are great only as we are God-possessed; and scrupulous appointments in the upper room with the Master will prepare us for the toil and hardships of the most strenuous campaign. We must, therefore, hold firmly and steadily to this primary principle, that of all things that need doing this need is supreme, to live in intimate fellowship with God. Let us steadily hold a reasonable sense of values, and assign each appointed duty to its legitimate place. And in any appointment of values this would surely be the initial judgment, that nothing can be well done if we drift away from God. Neglected spiritual fellowship means futility all along the road."—J. H. Jowett.

"Diogenes, the Greek cynic and philosopher, was a successful advertiser," declares the Reidsville Review. "He lived in a barrel to advertise himself. At high noon he was in the habit of lighting his lantern and walking about the streets at Athens 'In search,' as he put it, 'of an honest man.' In this way he advertised one of the pronounced failings of the classic Greeks. For among the ancients the most successful merchant was the biggest skinflint and cheater. The cleverest buyer was the one who could haggle the longest."

Mussolini says he will go through with whatever he starts. Wilhelm Hohenzollern said the same thing, and he has been through for seventeen years.—Helena Independent.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

THE WORLD OUTLOOK TO DATE

That the World Outlook meets the need of leaders in missionary effort is beyond question. Those interested in world service will enjoy this periodical giving various accounts of how gospel privileges are changing the nations of the world.

The many achievements of the woman's missionary society are due to the loyalty of the women to a unified program. Now is the time for every member of the missionary society to rally to the support of this magazine. Every auxiliary should keep its list of subscribers paid to date, and add one, two or many more to the subscription list. Superintendents of publicity throughout the conference are sending in reports of renewals and new subscribers. Those who have not done so should look up the list at once and add new subscribers. Of course you are interested in the Picture Trophy Plan. We are expecting a letter from each district secretary similar to the following:

To the Conference Superintendent of Publicity: I am interested in the Picture Trophy Plan and want my district to get promptly and enthusiastically into it. Please enter me as a district secretary who will do her best to make it go—and don't forget to let that picture come on.

(Signed) Mrs. Gertie Matthews,
New Bern, N. C.

Mrs. I. L. Wharton of Bettie Bass auxiliary Black Creek, says that she has recently forwarded several subscriptions to the World Outlook.

Mrs. S. F. Nicks of Cedar Grove reports three renewals and two new subscriptions to Outlook for September, saying that she will continue to work for others.

Mrs. Hume R. Steele will conduct a study class at Trinity church, Durham, November 19, 20, 21 and 22. She will be entertained during her stay in Durham by Mrs. H. A. Foushee.

Mrs. S. L. Lane, Fuquay Springs, writes: "Although this quarter was made up of the hot summer months, there was no let down in our work. We held our regular monthly meetings and had one social meeting during the quarter. We have just completed our Bible study class. We studied the book of Psalms under the guidance of Mrs. N. W. H. Proctor and Mrs. P. L. Farabow. The classes were well attended and all of the members prepared special assignments and entered into the discussions with much enthusiasm. We are planning to have our mission study class in the near future. The society has been responsible for buying and installing lights in the church auditorium. We have sponsored several suppers and teas during the quarter, and also a stand at the local community fair. We are now selling packages of waxed sandwiches. Most of the clothes have been selected for our little girl at the orphanage and we will send them soon."

Mrs. E. R. Shuller writes: "The Frement auxiliary would like to report a movement which we feel will serve as a bond to draw the four churches on this charge closer together. We had a "friendship" tea the last Thursday in August to which the missionary societies of the other three churches were invited. We met at the church, since the weather wasn't favorable for using the lawn as planned, had a short program and a few gracious words of welcome from the president of the Fremont auxiliary, Mrs. W. A. Copeland, and also from the pastor in charge. After the program we went to the parsonage, where we were served tea, sandwiches, cookies and nuts, which helped us enjoy the hour of fellowship which followed. We had a similar meeting last year and plan to make this a yearly event. 'It was good to be there.' "

NORTHERN ZONE MEETING, RALEIGH DISTRICT

The northern zone meeting of the Raleigh district was held in the Louisburg church on October 3. Mrs. A. B. Deans, the zone leader, presided.

After the opening devotional service, which included a talk on "Friendship" by Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, and a solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" by Mrs. E. D. Weathers, gracious words of greeting were spoken by Mrs. J. A. Hodges of Louisburg. Mrs. H. W. Tucker from White Memorial, Henderson, responded to the welcome.

As the roll of auxiliaries was called, reports from each society were made by the respective presidents.

Mrs. Gurney P. Hood presented objectives for concentrated effort during the fall—extension of work, mission study, and World Outlook subscriptions.

Our superintendent of social relations, Mrs. C. L. Reade, spoke on the extension of the kingdom by fighting alcoholic drinks, giving scientific facts about the effects of alcohol, and using posters and pamphlets. She called attention to the Council's suggestion that negro women leaders be invited to special day programs and earnestly advocated that our women follow it.

World events as related to Christian missions were discussed by Rev. J. M. Culbreth in his talk, "Christian Missions and 1935."

After a solo, "How Beutiful Upon the Mountains," by Miss Bottimore of Louisburg College faculty, the morning session was adjourned with prayer by Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald.

The afternoon session opened with a short devotional service. Then, failing to have Mrs. B. F. Boone to present the subject of missionary study, Mrs. Deans started a discussion of requirements for study groups, Mrs. Hood and Mrs. Reade taking part and giving helpful suggestions.

The week of prayer and self-denial causes were brought to attention by Mrs. Deans.

Mrs. Hood spoke about the observation of harvest day in December and gave suggestions toward plans.

Sharing in responsibility and developing in Christian experience and training in the auxiliary offices were points in electing officers brought by Mrs. Hood as suggestions from outside the district.

In the spring the women of the northern zone will meet with the Banks-Grove Hill auxiliary.

THE WARREN ZONE MEETING

The Warren zone meeting and coaching day were combined at Warren Plains Saturday, September 28, Mrs. J. C. Burwell presiding. Mrs. O. Albert extended a gracious welcome.

Mary Ann Frazier from the children's group sang "When He Cometh."

The devotions were conducted by Miss Elizabeth Lamb. She also discussed the spiritual life groups and urged their organization in each auxiliary. She regards the reading of religious literature and the cultivation of the quiet hour as fundamental in the work of our organization.

Mrs. B. C. Thompson presented the efficiency aims, the week of prayer objectives and the World Outlook.

Introducing the Spanish note in the study of "That Other America," Miss Lillie Belle Dameron and Mrs. John Dameron sang very charmingly "Juanita."

Mrs. John Nowell next took charge of the program, and in her characteristic, efficient and pleasing manner gave the introduction to the book, "That Other America." Mrs. A. M. Newsome of Littleton presented Argentina, Mrs. Nowell Mexico and Miss Elizabeth Lamb presented Brazil. Out of her years of experience as missionary to Brazil and her deep devotion to its cause, Miss Lamb spoke with absorbing interest to all. We feel that every auxiliary present went home inspired to really study the book of such interesting countries.

Mrs. Burwell brought the meeting to a close with a deep inspirational note, "What kind of an interpreter am I?"

A bountiful lunch with the attendant social feature followed. With appreciation of the hospitality of the Warren Plains ladies, with thanksgiving in our hearts for the consecrated women on the day's program, we went our ways feeling it was good to have been there.

Helen Thompson.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

HARRIS–PEARCE

The marriage of Miss Edith Harris of Asheville and Dr. Robert Jackson Pearce of Greensboro, was solemnized at Central Methodist church in Asheville, Saturday evening, October 5, at 8:30, with Rev. Charles C. Weaver, the bride's pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Pearce is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harris, but for several months has resided in Greensboro, where she has held a position in the office of the Internal Revenue Department. Mr. Pearce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Pearce of Percy street and is a well known optometrist of the city.

Following a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pearce will be at home at 111 North Cedar Street, Greensboro, N. C.

CABARRUS COUNTY ZONE MEETING

With Mrs. W. L. Hutchins, zone leader, presiding the Cabarrus county zone of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Salisbury district, M. E. Church, South, had an interesting all day meeting Wednesday, September 26, at Epworth church in Concord.

Rev. Ivon L. Roberts, pastor of the hostess church, welcomed the group, to which response was made by Miss Janet Stroud of Mt. Olivet church. All phases of the woman's missionary work was presented during the day in brief addresses, and each presentation was followed by an appeal from Mrs. Z. V. Moss of Albemarle, district secretary, to each auxiliary to do its utmost to attain the goal set by the conference for the year.

Mrs. William Ward, Jr., discussed the work of the children and Mrs. R. H. Taylor gave a full outline of the duties of the superintendent of literature and publicity. Mrs. J. W. Bullock and Mrs. John Bolton ably presented a report of missions and Bible study.

After a program of special music rendered by Mrs. Hinson and Mrs. Cornatzer of Kannapolis, Mrs. J. P. Hornbuckle, spiritual life leader of the zone, assumed charge of the program and presented Mrs. C. M. Moore of Salisbury, who spoke at considerable length on the power of prayer in the life of the individual and of the church. Posters were presented by Mrs. W. C. Houston and Miss Janet Stroud.

Following a devotional program conducted by Mrs. Hornbuckle, luncheon was served in the dining room of the church.

The afternoon session was devoted to a discussion of Christian social relations and the World Outlook. Mrs. W. A. Newell of Salisbury, Council superintendent of Christian social relations, made an inspiring address on various phases of the work, discussing world peace, international relations, better movies, interracial co-operation ,and helpfulness to the weak and underprivileged.

Other program features of the afternoon included the presentation of a playlet on the World Outlook by a group from Forest Hill church, led by Mrs. Walter J. Miller. Mrs. Everett Rimer from Forest Hill sang a solo accompanied by Miss Mary Junker. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn written in 1785, entitled "Pressing On in the Christian Race," based on Phil. 3:12-14.

A UNIQUE AND INTERESTING MEETING

Mrs. L. P. Barnett

What is believed to be a gathering of Methodists unlike any other recently observed was that held in Liberty on September 20, 1933, when Mrs. L. H. Smith, Jr., was hostess to the Mattie Kincheloe circle of the woman's auxiliary of Liberty for the month of September, and along with this circle she invited her mother, Mrs. A. G. Jones, president of the woman's auxiliary at Walnut Cove, and her society to hold a joint meeting with her Liberty circle. The invitation was accepted and 13 members of the Walnut Cove society journeyed 60 miles across parts of the Mt. Airy, Greensboro and Winston-Salem districts to attend this meeting. All of the 15 members of the Annie Jones society at Walnut Cove, excepting two, were present. Mrs. L. P. Barnett, chairman of the Mattie Kincheloe circle, presided and Mrs. J. H. Johnson of the circle had charge of the program, which consisted of a study of health conditions in Korea. The discussion was carried on in the light of the teachings of Jesus as found in the Sermon on the Mount. There have been joint district meetings, joint zone meetings, but we feel sure this is the first joint circle meeting, with two circles participating, whose home bases were 50 miles apart.

Verily the kingdom of God must be coming on earth when his children are enough interested in its building to work in such a co-operative manner. Truly the spirit of the Master was in evidence throughout the entire program.

COACHING DAY IN CHARLOTTE

The Methodist conference agreed to sponsor a coaching day for each district of the Woman's Missionary Society, to be taught by Mrs. C. N. Clark, superintendent of missions and Bible study.

Representing the Charlotte district, presidents, superintendents and teachers, 142 in number ,assembled in First Methodist church, Charlotte, on Friday, September 13, 1935. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. C. E. Wakefield, district secretary. She pointed out that the purpose of the gathering was to better train ourselves for Christian work and offered a prayer asking that all might profit during the day. Mrs. E. P. Clampitt gave a very fitting devotional, emphasizing the benefit resulting when our education and talents are working in harmony with our love of Christ, and followed it up with a prayer for such co-operative work.

Mrs. Lee Hoyle of Charlotte spoke a few words of cordial welcome to the women assembled.

Mrs. Wakefield then introduced Mrs. Clark, who immediately and with much enthusiasm entered into her discussion of our work for the year which, she later explained, definitely covers the period from October to October. She spoke of the incentive to be obtained by attendance at the Junaluska conference, where many new ideas may be gained. With Mrs. Roy Smith at the blackboard to write the topics, Mrs. Clark, through helpful questions and suggestions, drew from the women an outline on their own ideas about the studies. These were grouped under the following heads: Purpose Study, Results of Study, Weaknesses, Qualifications of a Teacher.

Mrs. Clark closed with some instructions about where material on Latin America might be obtained, this being the study prescribed for the full session.

At 12 o'clock lunch was served in the cafeteria of the church. Mrs. Wakefield called a meeting of the various presidents ,or their representatives, at 12:30; here the routine work and plans for the year were discussed.

The afternoon session opened at one o'clock. Mrs. Sallie Hagood gave the devotional. Using as her text, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord," she told of the satisfying influence of worshipful quiet. Mrs. Hagood distributed copies of suggestions for deepening the spiritual power of the church. Mrs. Clark then began her afternoon program, which consisted mainly of an outline of books for the year's mission and Bible study and suggestions for parallel reading. All were urged not only to study but to put the study into practice. She also stressed the importance of adhering to the requirements as laid down by conference. Pictures relative to the coming mission study from Mrs. W. R. Cuthbertson's scrap book were shown. Mrs. Clark then introduced Mrs. Rhyne from Statesville, who gave an interesting resume of the book on "That Other America."

Mrs. Wakefield closed the meeting, after expressing the appreciation felt by all for such splendid instruction so ably given.

Mrs. Emma L. Sample,
Secretary Pro Tem.

Adversity is the only furnace of friendship. If love will not abide both fire and anvil, it is but counterfeit; so, in our love of God, we do but crack and vaunt in vain, if we cannot be willing to suffer for Him—Bishop Hall.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

RADIO BROADCASTS

One of the most helpful features of our observance of Childhood and Youth Week, which has been announced for the week of October 13-20 in our conference, is the radio broadcasts which have been arranged over station WPTF, Raleigh, and station WDNC, Durham. Special attention is called, therefore, to the following programs which will be given over the Raleigh station, WPTF:

Tuesday, October 15, 4:3015:45 p. m. —Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University, "What Are Our Children Learning Outside School?"

Thursday, October 17, 5:30-5:45 p. m. —Mr. Robert Ruark of Raleigh, "What Is the Community Doing to the Morals of Our Children?"

Saturday, October 19, 5:30-5:45 p. m. —A miscellaneous program of music under the direction of Mrs. E. C. Few, Raleigh.

There will also be three broadcasts over the Durham station, the exact schedule of which cannot be announced at this time. Professor H. E. Spence will be in charge of the first period, directing a special program of music, poetry, and the like. Prof. H. E. Myers of Duke University will be the speaker for the second broadcast over the Durham station, using as his subject "How Is the Church Co-operating with Community Agencies?"

Last week's issue of the Advocate carries the program of radio broadcasts over station WBT, Charlotte, sponsored by the North and South Carolina annual conferences, and over station WBIG, Greensboro. Workers in our conference will be especially interested in the fact that among the speakers over those two stations will be Dr. L. L. Gobbel, our former executive secretary, and Dr. W. A. Stanbury, former president of our conference board of Christian education.

ROCKY MOUNT STAFF MEETS

Rev. Dwight L. Fouts has reported an interesting meeting of the Rocky Mount district staff, this being the third staff meeting held during the year. Special attention was given to the work of the three age-group divisions. Mrs. Fouts, director of children's work, announced plans for a meeting of children's workers at Rocky Mount on Monday, September 30, and Mr. Wilson, director of young people's work, discussed plans for a district meeting of young people during the month of October.

Emphasis was placed upon the matter of leadership training, with the staff making special plans to encourage training work throughout the district and especially in those churches where there has been little training work carried on.

The importance of the observance of Church School Day was stressed by the presiding elder, Mr. Martin, who stated that he was calling special attention to this matter in a letter which he is sending to each pastor in his district, urging that the day be observed at an early date.

FIRST THREE REGISTRATIONS

Miss Ola Morris of Washington, Miss Susie Webb Thrift of Parkton and Mr. James Overton of Coinjock hold the distinction of being the first three registered delegates to the Memphis conference from the North Carolina conference. Other applications are being sent in this week. Any young person or worker with young people who has not yet received one of the application blanks and who is interested in attending this conference may secure fulll information by writing either Rev. E. C. Few, Raleigh, or to Mrs. Earl W. Brian, Durham. Indications are that our conference will have its full quota of 155 delegates at Mehphis on December 27.

COKESBURY CLASSES

Following is a report of the Cokesbury classes held in our conference since the printing of the last report, the name of the church, the instructor, number enrolled, and number of credits being given in order:

Hobgood—L. B. Council; 7—4.
Cedar Grove—J. W. Hammons; 15—3.
Norlina—Mrs. H. M. Wade; 8—5.
Jerusalem, Norlina—J. B. Bennett; 22—7.
Zion, Norlina—J. L. Robertson; 20—5.
West Rockingham—W. A. Crow; 18—13.
Salem, Garland—P. E. Cook; 18—13.
Avon, Kennekeet—H. H. Smith; 32—20.
Bethel, Bahama—W. A. Crow; 17—11.
Rougemonth—L. B. Council; 10—5.
Pleasant Hill, Pittsboro—J. B. Bennett; 10—8.
Lebanon, Tabor—J. L. Robertson; 21—12.
Fair Haven, Rodanthe—H. H. Smith; 13—13.
Four Oaks—Mrs. Earl Brian; 12—6.
Red Springs—Mrs. Earl Brian; 10—6.

REAL INTEREST IN TRAINING

When a group of workers drive nearly 50 miles each evening to attend a standard training school, one may be suer that there is real interest in this matter of leadership training. We "take off our hats" to Mrs. J. C. Wooten and her coworkers from Farmville who did not miss a single session during the Wilson training school last week, driving approximately 50 miles each night.

In addition to the group from Farmville, Rev. P. E. Newton of Walstonburg and Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Mercer of Stantonsburg attended a session of the school.

There was evident on the part of all the workers who participated in the school a spirit of genuine interest and a willingness to co-operate in the church's program of Christian education. On the closing evening of the school, the pastor, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, who is leading his people in a most effective way, expressed the desire that leadership training should be a part of the church's annual program. We have reason to believe that the workers in the Wilson church, as well as the other churches represented in the school, will go back to their work more determined to accomplish greater things in their contacts with children and young people.

OVER THE TOP

The final report of our conference treasurer, Miss Reba T. Cousins, shows that our Young People's Organization went over the top in the raising of its goal for missions during the past year. Following is the report by districts for the period July 31, 1934, to July 31, 1935, which represents our young people's year with reference to the Young People's Mission Special:

	Y.P.Spec.	Cr.4th Sun.	Total
Durham	$671.59	$ 95.57	$ 767.16
Elizabeth City	221.35	34.42	255.77
Fayetteville	294.44	75.51	369.95
New Bern	308.16	56.84	365.00
Raleigh	360.56	20.88	381.44
Rocky Mount	330.57	78.43	409.00
Wilmington	292.44	31.26	313.70
Total	2479.11	382.91	2862.02

HENDERSON MEETING

An interested group of children's workers met with Mrs. Wade at First church, Henderson, Friday afternoon, September 27, to discuss their fall program. The presence in the group of the superintendent of the children's division, and the superintendents of the primary and junior departments promises real advancement in work with children in this well equipped and modern church.

MORE MEETINGS

The following meetings were held for children's workers in Rocky Mount district the week of September 29:

At Rocky Mount September 30, from 2 to 4, with workers in attendance from First church, Rocky Mount and Elm City.

At Farmville October 1, children's workers and other interested adults came together for a thought provoking discussion of the purpose of the church for children, and ways through which these objectives may be realized.

At Walstonburg October 3, the children's division superintendent, teachers and pastor planned for a constructive program for children in their new and attractive church.

Mrs. Wade of the conference staff was present and assisted in these meetings.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION REPORTS

Five Christian education reports were received on the morning mail. Thanks to so many of our ministers who are providing this office with all the information requested. Co-operation at this point will enable us to give Brother W. L. Sherrill a complete list of general superintendents on the opening day of conference.

A check with presiding elders' appointments for fourth quarterly conferences in the Advocate indicates that about 50 per cent of the churches are sending this report promptly. Why not mail this form today and be through with it for this year? If you need more report forms, they will be sent on request to Carl H. King, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE AND CHURCH SCHOOL DAY OFFERING

Most churches like to have their contributions acknowledged in the annual conference report. These people responsible for causes supported by local churches are also eager for all reports to be accurate and complete. In order for this to be done, all contributions to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise and to Church School Day must be forwarded to Mr. H. A. Dunham, Asheville, N. C., within the next few days. Our report to the conference board of Christian education must be compiled several days in advance of conference. Further delay in sending the offering will make it impossible for us to include it in our final tabulation.

PLAN FOR REGISTERING DELEGATES METHODIST Y. P. CONFERENCE, MEMPHIS, DEC, 27-31, 1933

Application for registration, made out on the regular form and accompanied by $4.00 registration fee, should be sent by the delegate direct to Walter Towner, Chairman, Directing Committee, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., at the earliest possible moment. After November 15 annual conference quotas not filled will be opened to delegates from any conference. As a result of this ruling by Mr. Towner, district quotas must be filled by November 1. If any district has not registered its complete quota by November 1, other districts will be given the privilege of completing the conference quota. Conference and district quotas have been mailed to district directors and were published in the Advocate of October 4.

Application Blanks

Application blanks are available on request to the conference office, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C. They may also be secured from district directors of young people's work. Ministers and union presidents have received a descriptive folder containing an application blank.

Credential Cards

Upon receipt of the application, in proper form, by Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., each delegate will receive an official credential card which is to be kept and presented on arrival in Memphis. In return for this credential card, the delegate will receive an envelope containing all materials and directions needed during the conference.

Assignments

Assignment to Discussion Group, and to hotel or private room, will be arranged for each delegate in advance. Each application blank carries a place for the delegate to make his preference known.

Annual Conference and College Quotas

Each conference and each college in the conference has received a quota. These quotas stand till November 15, after which they will be open to any conference or college in the connection. District quotas must be filled by November 1. The necessity for immediate attention to the selection of delegates cannot be over-emphasized.

Delegates Selected and Sent by Churches

Experience with the conference assembly indicates that best results are obtained when the local board of Christian education assumes responsibility for selecting and sending delegates as representatives of the church. The minister, general superintendent, and counselor in each local church will want to plan and counsel with the young people in an effort to select delegates who will get most out of a church-wide conference.

How the Union May Help Promote the Memphis Conference

It is expected that the Young People's Conference at Memphis not only will help our Methodist youth intelligently to "Face Life with Jesus Christ," but also to launch and carry out a definite program of action. The outcome depends not only upon the attitude and ability of the delegates who attend, but also upon the ability and earnestness of the young people of our church who do not get to attend, in co-operating in whatever undertakings grow out of the conference.

Specifically, the unions are asked:

1. To enlist the interest of young people and the church at large in the Memphis conference.

2. To assist the district director and presiding elder in seeing that the quota of delegates is carefully chosen in each local church.

3. To urge the organization in each local church of a Memphis Club.

4. To spread information regarding the Memphis conference speakers and leaders and help build a background of information about the present-day problems with which these speakers and leaders will deal, thus giving guidance in advance to the delegates in order that they may be prepared to co-operate in the conference.

5. To encourage each local church to have a special watch night service on New Year's Eve, as outlined below.

6. To encourage a definite program of action in each local church as outlined at the Memphis conference.

The following suggestions will aid the unions in accomplishing this purpose:

Special Union Programs

Each union is asked to present two or more special programs on the Methodist Young People's Conference. Three, or even four, would be better. If possible, the first one of these programs should be given in September. Note particularly that the September, October, November and December issues of the Epworth Highroad carry special union programs centering in the Memphis conference. By all means take advantage of this material. In addition, suggestions covering other possible programs are attached.

An On-to-Memphis party or banquet may be planned in addition to the programs, or may take the place of one of the programs.

A Call to Southern Methodist Youth

From the General Board of Christian Education:

A Church-wide Young People's Conference will be held at Memphis, Tenn., December 27-31, 1935. It is expected that 5,000 young people will be present. Leaders in the religious life of the world will bring messages of dynamic power. . . . Let us keep this first in our thought and prayers and let us expect that God will move mightily upon our church during the coming year. (Signed)

Edwin D. Mouzon, President.

From the College of Bishops:

The College of Bishops heartily approves the holding of a Church-wide Young People's Conference in Memphis, Tenn., December 27-31, 1935, under the direction of the General Board of Christian Education. . . . Our ministers and membership will do well to co-operate fully. . . . in making this conference outstanding in interest and influence.

(Signed) John M. Moore, Sec.

From the Young People's Leadership Conference:

The officers of annual conference young people's organizations and unions throughout the Southern Methodist Church, together with district directors and local church leaders among young people, assembled at Mount Sequoyah and Lake Junaluska . . . call upon the youth of Southern Methodism to send 5000 delegates . . . to the Methodist Young People's Conference. . . . We feel that such a conference is imperative. We purpose to join with other youth of Southern Methodism, assembled at Memphis, in dedicating ourselves to Christ's purposes for us and the world.

(Signed) Durwood Fleming,
President at Mt. Sequoyah.
Merriweather Barnett,
President at Lake Juniluska.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

MONDAY MORNING THRILL

Another Monday morning has rolled around. The weather is clear and cool. The atmosphere is invigorating. One's physical make-up is enlivened as he feels the effect of the changed temperature. But there is more than the weather that brings on a thrill. The approaching meeting of our annual conference at Salisbury, October 24, bringing together, as it will, the Methodist hosts from western North Carolina stimulates our expectations and enervates our assurance. We are confident that at the conference show-down there will be sufficient financial returns to keep the Children's Home work going. So we are thrilled this Monday morning over the fact that the meeting of our conference is not far away.

SEND IT DIRECT

Our pastors, our church treasurers, or whoever has the matter in hand, are asked to send the Children's Home contributions directly to the Children's Home. This can be done at once or as soon as the collections are made. If these contributions are brought to conference they should be turned over to Mr. Paul C. Walker, our bookkeeper, who will be located on the first floor of the church with his records and his serially numbered receipts. Children's Home payments are not expected to be paid to Rev. E. O. Cole, conference treasurer, but directly to the Children's Home. Funds sent directly to us guarantee an individual receipt and an assured credit on our books. In thus favoring the Children's Home the conference treasurer is also favored by not having to handle funds for an institution for which he is not treasurer.

CALLING SIGNALS

The first quarter of the Barium Springs-Children's Home football game played at Winston-Salem Friday, October 4, had elapsed. No great advances had been made by either team. Several hundred Children's Home rooters were calling on their team for a score. The interest was intense. Jim Malcolm, the Children's Home quarter-back, was calling signals. When he came to the particular number which directed the play he found himself, so the boys say, so excited that he could not think of any other numbers to call. So he looked at the big numerals on the backs of the boys as they arranged themselves for the charge and began to call them one by one. The result was electrifying. When the ball was snapped, a pass was flipped and caught for a forty yard gain, and soon a touchdown resulted. The final score was 20 to 6 in favor of the Children's Home. Calling signals in a football game means the making of decisions of momentous import. So it is with life.

GENERAL 'POSSUM EXODUS

"'Possums living on and around the Methodist Children's Home grounds, provided they are possessed of a reasonable degree of foresight, are expected to pack up their belongings and start traveling for their health the next day or two.

"Reason for the general expected 'possum exodus lies in the fact it is tater diggin' time at the Home and the mortality rate among 'possums at tater diggin' time and shortly thereafter usually shows alarming fluctuations.



Billie Is Happy

"Of course, the death rate among the juicy marsupials rises everywhere at this time of year. That is to be expected. However, the danger is much greater around Children's Home because of the tremendous amount of 'possum gravy that is necessary annually to season the Children's Home tater crop. This year, for instance, there will be about 1200 bushels. Anybody conversant with 'possumology and taterology knows that ain't anything for a 'possum to grin about."—Winston-Salem Sentinel.

THE HUNDRED POUNDERS

Last spring an anonymous letter was received by your chronicler, coming evidently from a feminine friend, calling attention to her great interest in the work of our institution. After several complimentary statements the writer got at what she was about, that of registeristering a criticism of taking Advocate space for telling about athletic contests. The writer thought that reports of such contests should be kept out of a religious paper. I wish this dear sister could have seen our 100-pound football boys play a similar team from Oxford Orphanage last Saturday morning. To have seen the skill which directed the play of the youngsters and the zeal with which they put forth their efforts would have inspired commendation from any amen corner. Our boys won their game by a score of 49 to 7.

"MAKES MY HEART BEAT"

The following quotations are taken from the monthly report blank of a mothers' aid mother: "School has started and there are so many things to buy. Winter is coming and we have no fuel. I get just a little work but that helps out very much. It breaks my heart to think how hard I have it when I want to do things worth while. I do not understand why God has given me such a responsibility of rearing these children alone. Yet I am happy doing all I can for them. Oh! but it is great that God can trust a poor woman like me. It makes my heart beat fast when I think of all the blessings he has given me. Pray for me in raising my children."

CHANGING HIS NAME

A. C. Tainter is superintendent of a fine little mountain Sunday school located at Penland. The beautiful little Methodist church rests high over the bank of the Toe river. Access to this church is made only by pedestrians on a bridge suspended high over the river with steel cables. A. C. Tainter's name should be "A. C. Tiser." It is never "taint" with him. It is always "tis." What a friend he is to the Children's Home! His congregation always pays its ten per cent apportionment and regularly forwards its fifth Sunday offerings. They have just sent a special contribution to be applied to one of our boys who is working his way through college. A. C. Tainter is a real "Tisser."

BILLIE BOWLES

The picture this week is that of Elizabeth Bowles, better known to us as "Billie Bowles." Billie, five years old last May, a member of the baby cottage family, is quite an interesting little girl. She has recently been chosen by the Philathea class of First church, Wadesboro, for the sponsoring of her clothing needs, Mrs. W. P. Ledbetter being the correspondent. Billie has some fine "ladies" and she will enjoy them more and more as she gets acquainted with them.

NO MORE ROOM

It is just too bad to have to remind insisting friends that no more children can now be admitted into the Children's Home. We are filled to the limit. The only thing we can do is to investigate the case, suggest temporary relief and wait till some future time when there will be room in the Methodist Inn. We spent a great deal of time during the summer investigating the merits of children on our waiting list. By September 1 every vacant space was filled. Not until some vacancies occur will we be in position to accept additional children.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Since coming to the Orphanage I have often been surprised and delighted to discover such a variety of talents among our boys and girls. These talents run in the direction of athletics, mechanics, domestic science, music and art. Many of our former boys and girls are filling positions of great responsibility. The Methodist Orphanage gave them an opportunity to develop these God-given talents, and they are making the best of them.

* * * *

The victory rallies that are being held in each of the seven districts of the North Carolina conference went over in a big way. Bishop Paul B. Kern, assisted by the seven presiding elders, are leading our churches in a most commendable way. Bishop Kern is desperately in earnest about raising our conference benevolences, and saving thousands of souls to the Christian way of life. It was my privilege to visit these district rally meetings and receive the assurance from the pastors that the Orphanage apportionment was receiving their personal attention. I stated a few weeks ago, through the Orphanage page, that I would be the happiest man at the annual conference in Wilmington if every charge reported its Orphanage apportionment paid in full. At this time it looks as if I am going to be on shouting ground when the preachers make their reports to the conference. Our funds are exhausted now ,and I am confidently expecting the churches to come to our immediate relief, so that we may meet our heavy financial obligations. I trust that every charge in the conference may succeed in reaching these desired objectives, because the need is so urgent and imperative.

* * * *

There are two buildings on the Orphanage campus that are badly in need of paint and repairs. We have a plan on foot by which we can pay for the painting and repairing of these buildings without taking a dollar out of our limited operating fund. The Octagon Soap people have promised to pay us a good premium on all coupons sent to the Orphanage. There are several articles that the Octagon Soap people put out from which coupons can be obtained. I want to ask and urge all our friends to send us in as soon as possible coupons from Octagon Soap, Octagon Toilet Soap, Octagon Floating Soap. Octagon Cleanser, Octagon Soap Chips, Rumford Baking Powder and Luzianne Coffee. In our last campaign the missionary societies helped us in a most successful way. We raised something like $3500 when we had the campaign on before. I want to ask the missionary societies and all other friends to collect all the available coupons in their communities, so that we may raise sufficient money to have much needed work done this fall. We would like to make a kind of whirlwind campaign so that it will not be a prolonged undertaking. Thorough organization, backed up by diligence, will help us to go over the top in a big way.

* * * *

By special invitation I took a few of our largest girls and Miss Mary Ferree to Franklinton to give a short program at the opening of Sunday school on Sunday morning, September 29. We were most cordially received ,and there were many expressions of appreciation of our visit. There is no church in the North Carolina conference that has been more loyal and generous in the support of the Methodist Orphanage than the Methodist church in Franklinton. Brother E. D. Weathers extended the invitation and we were glad to accept, because the Methodist Orphanage is under a debt of lasting gratitude to the good people of Franklinton.

Immediately after we gave the sacred concert we left for Mount Pleasant church on the Bailey charge. Brother W. G. Farrar, pastor of Bailey charge, had an all day service at Mt. Pleasant church. This being the home coming day for the entire circuit, there was a tremendous crowd present—far more than could get into the church. At the 11 o'clock hour Brother J. J. Boone, a former pastor, preached a powerful sermon to the delight of the large congregation. We reached the church just as the service closed, and enjoyed a sumptuous dinner that was spread on the church grounds. In the afternoon there was a sacred concert given by the singing class from the Free Will Baptist Orphanage, which is located within the bounds of the Bailey charge. Following the concert Brother J. C. Williams, a former pastor, brought a most timely and inspiring message to an appreciative congregation. At the conclusion of his sermon our girls gave a program lasting about 12 or 15 minutes. We were glad to be at Mt. Pleasant church because through the years this church has ever been mindful of our needs. The Bailey charge has the distinction for the past two years of being the first church in the North Carolina conference to pay its entire Orphanage apportionment. Brother Farrar is a hustler and brings worth while things to pass. He has wrought well on the charge and the churches are co-operating with him in every forward movement. Brother Farrar is a successful preacher and pastor, and is in demand throughout the con-

(Continued on page 23)

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Burning with Fever

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Heaven never helps the man who will not act.—Sophocles.

Rev. G. A. Holderby Tells of the House Provided as a Home for Superannuates

In Psalm 126:3 you will find the text of this sketch. On August 2, 1935, we moved to 46 West Street, Asheville, N. C. Central M. E. Church, South, gave the house in which we now reside to the board of conference trustees, of which board Mr. J. B. Ivey is chairman and Rev. C. C. Weaver is vice chairman, with our editor, Rev. A. W. Plyler, secretary-treasurer. As Dr. Weaver, the beloved pastor of Central church, Asheville, viewed the property he caught a vision of it as a home for some superannuate preacher who did not have his own home. So, after conferring with Rev. W. B. West, presiding elder of the Asheville district, they decided to offer us the privilege and opportunity of becoming the first occupants. We pray that our heavenly Father will richly bless them for their kindness to us in this matter. We think the little cottage home very beautiful and comfortable. The board of trustees appropriated the money with which the cottage home was made fit for occupancy. We now have a very desirable home in a good neighborhood about one mile from the "square." We call it the "Wayside Parsonage," for we desire "to live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man." Only a few days after moving in, the Belle Bennett Missionary Society of the West Asheville Methodist church gave us a nice pounding consisting of good things for the pantry. Mrs. D. T. Jarrett and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Young, were the kind ladies who brought the pounding to us. It was our delight and pleasure to have the missionary society of the Acton church to meet with us on August 15. Mrs. T. C. Jordan is the very efficient president and Rev. T. C. Jordan is the beloved pastor of the Acton charge. We had a great missionary meeting, and at the close they sang "Blest be the tie that binds," and then the president in a few well chosen words proceeded to wish us much happiness in our new home and began bringing in the "shower" that left us many beautiful and useful things for the parsonage. The Lord bless Brother and Sister Jordan in their great work on the Acton charge and upon each member of the charge may an unction come that will cause them to thank God and take fresh courage for the carrying on of the work of the church.

On August 26 circle No. 2 of the Belle Bennett Missionary Society of West Asheville came at 8 o'clock p. m., and guided by the experienced and proficient leadership of Mrs. W. S. McCrary, chairman, we had a good and helpful meeting. Mr. L. J. Brookshire, steward of West Asheville church, gave an inspiring talk on the 23rd Psalm which all enjoyed. We were glad to have them meet with us. This circle seemed to have caught the pounding fever and so they, too, gave us a generous pounding of things too numerous to mention. Speaking of poundings we would not want to close this rather lengthy epistle without mentioning our latest pounding which was given us on Saturday, August 31. Mrs. Dalton, chairman of circle No. 2 of the missionary society of Central Methodist church, came in company with Mrs. John Smathers and delivered a generous supply of groceries and coal, the gifts of the members of No. 2.

So, Brother Editor, if you will come to see us now we can give you something to eat and a good place to sleep.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow." "Let all the people say amen!"

With best wishes for the Advocate family, we are your humble servants,

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. B. Holderby.

W. N. C. CONFERENCE ADDITIONAL RECEIPTS GENERAL AND CONFERENCE WORK SINCE SEPT. 30, 1935

Asheville district—	
Skyland	$ 40.00
Oakley	50.00
Saluda-Tryon	22.00
Marshall	38.11
Charlotte district—	
Morven	128.50
Gastonia district—	
Trinity	150.00
South Fork	187.00
Lafayette Street	260.50
McAdenville	81.85
Cherryville	105.05
Kings Mountain	100.00
Greensboro district—	
Bethel-Grace	70.00
Ward Street-Archdale	50.00
Marion district—	
Rutherford College	72.00
Cross Mill	92.00
Mount Airy district—	
Todd	15.00
Spray	250.00
Salisbury district—	
Harmony, Concord	17.00
Salem	193.01
First Street, Albemarle	80.00
Coburn Memorial, Salisbury	75.00
Statesville district—	
Granite Falls	235.00
Broad Street, Mooresville	50.00
Stony Point	28.00
Waynesville district—	
Whittier	27.50
Fines Creek	10.00
Bethel	110.00
Winston-Salem district—	
Advance	12.50
Burkhead	600.00
Welcome	75.00
Hanes-Clemons	125.00
First, Lexington	300.00
Central Terrace	159.30
Ogburn Memorial	175.00
Green Street	200.00
Grand total Oct. 7, 1935	$80,202.37
Grand total Oct. 7, 1934	47,526.61
Increase	32,675.76

God sometimes washes the eyes of his children with tears in order that they may read aright his providence and his commandments.—Theodore R. Cuyler.



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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 13

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Story of Jeremiah

Scripture—Jeremiah 1:6-10; 26:8-15

Jeremiah prophesied during the forty years preceding the destruction of Jerusalem and the Babylonian exile. He had one of the stormiest lives in the history of Israel, for he was inspired to be a realist in the face of the false optimism of the superpatriots of his day. His insistence that the Jews' only hope of survival was submission to Babylon seemed craven, cowardly, and unpatriotic, but the outcome proved that he was absolutely right, for rebellion against Babylon left Jerusalem a heap of charred ruins and found the superpatriots in exile.

Jeremiah seems to have been of a shrinking disposition. When God called him to be a prophet he said, Ah, Lord, I cannot speak; I am a child. But God so re-enforced him that he became a sturdy wall against his generation. He was one of the most extraordinary examples that history affords of a man re-enforced by inner fire and conviction to stand against the strong tides of public opinion. The wonder is that he withstood this fierce opposition for forty years. One can understand how at a crisis a man can say, Here stand I, I can do not other; God help me. But a lifetime of wading upstream against a strong current is a miracle.

Some call Jeremiah the "weeping prophet." They point to such passages as, O that my head were waters, and mine eyes a fountain of tears, that I might weep day and night for the slain of the daughter of my people! And no doubt tears often did fill his eyes. But let no man call him a whimpering prophet. George Adams Smith says it would be better to call him the "protesting prophet." He was like a shell shot from a cannon that goes screaming on its way, but nevertheless goes unerringly to its mark. He exclaims, O that I had in the wilderness a lodging place of wayfaring men, that I might leave my people and go from them, for they are all adulterers and an assembly of treacherous men. But he not only did not leave his people, but when the city was destroyed and the Babylonians offered him comfort and protection, he chose to stay with the miserable rabble, that encamped around the ruins. (40:1-6).

As in the case of Amos, Hosea, and our Lord himself, Jeremiah's worst enemies were the priests and the popular preachers. The priests hated him because he proclaimed the futility of their sacrifices and offerings. The popular preachers hated him because he saw plainly enough that they were reeds shaken by the wind, bending to popular opinion for popular applause. Their sermons were mere fireworks. (26:1-9). Once when he proclaimed the destruction of Judah unless the inhabitants repented of their rottenness, the priests and prophets raised a mob and were about to lynch him. But some honest-hearted nobles saved his life.

When he was no longer allowed to speak in public God commanded him to write his message down, which he did by the hand of Baruch, his faithful young scribe. Certain of the princes read the book to the king who, on the completion of every page, cut it to pieces and threw it on the fire in the brazier before him, so that when the prophecy was ended the book had became ashes. But Jehovah commanded Jeremiah to write it over again, which he did, adding many like words, and we can be sure that the added words were hotter than ever. (36:1-32).

Finally, when the city had been surrounded, according to Jeremiah's prophecy, by the Babylonian army, Jeremiah's enemies thought to make way with him. So they thrust him into and old well without water but with deep mire at the bottom. Jeremiah sank in the mire and prepared to starve to death. But a Negro boy the name of Ebedmelech got permission to take ropes and pull him out. This gracious act is a symbol of the way in which some outsider has all through the ages been moved to rescue from oblivion the prophets rejected by heir own people. (38:7-13).

All his life Jeremiah had been compelled to hold up the dark picture of the coming destruction of Jerusalem. He was a "calamity howler." But strangely enough when Nebuchadnezzar's army had captured the city and the poor inhabitants were pulling their hair and wringing their hands in hysterics, this prophet of doom becomes a supreme optimist.

Land in Jerusalem, now that they were to be transported, of course, had lost its value. No one would buy any real estate for any sum, for what use was land about Jerusalem, seeing they were to be taken to far off Babylon? But Jeremiah suddenly becomes a real estate speculator. Before all the people he buys a piece of land, proclaiming that the day will come when they will return and land will again sell at good prices. Of course, this was simply an effort to comfort the people. There is a kind of tearful humor about the whole transaction that makes us admire Jeremiah beyond measure. (32:1-15).

Some utterly superficial students sometimes refer to pessimists as "sour-faced Jeremiahs." Such slanders on the old hero deserves a public spanking. They are utterly false. Jeremiah was simply a man who insisted on seeing things as they were and telling the truth with utter courage. He was rewarded for his stern adherance to the unwelcome facts by supreme confidence at the end. He was so certain that after the appalling

(Continued on page 23)

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

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Children's Storyland



THE HOME TRAVELERS

By One of Them

"My travel tale is about the greatest enclosed sea in the world—if we overlook the narrow strait on its western side," began Mrs. Mobray.

"The Pacific Ocean!" exclaimed Polly.

"When did they shut up the Pacific?" asked Tom, in pretended alarm.

"It's a sea, you see," Robert reminded her.

"What color?" inquired Polly, undismayed by geographical mistakes.

"Red or black?' 'added Tom, glibly.

"Neither," smiled Mrs. Mobray. "Its water is said to be a gorgeous blue."

"The Danube," declared Polly, positively.

"The Danube is a river. I must remind you that you are at sea now," joked Robert.

"But I don't see what seat it can be," admitted Polly. "Couldn't it be Behring Sea, or China Sea?" she asked hopefully.

Eunice shook her head. "Those are not enclosed seas."

"A majestic rock guards the narrow entrance to this sea from the ocean," said Mrs. Mobray.

"Gibraltar!" cried Polly. "The Mediterranean!"

"We heard you. And we guessed before you did, but we hadn't the heart to tell you," said Tom.

"For what else is this sea famous?" asked Mrs. Mobray.

While the children were deliberating this question the neighbor man said: "It was once the main highway to all parts of the then known world. Later, the discovery of America and the Cape route eclipsed the Mediterranean, and for centuries this great sea was given over to Turkish and Moorish pirates. But the Suez Canal restored its commerce and its glory, and it became the chief prize of whatever nation contrives to rule the waves."

"Of course that nation now is England," observed Miss Mary Dean.

"Yes; and Gibraltar is, perhaps, more English than many a town in England, though the natives have acquired their nationality only by the accident of birth on the rock. When Admiral Rooke seized it, in the year 1704, and landed with a handful of men and a few guns he little knew that he was securing the key to the Mediterranean and laying one of the first foundations of the British Empire."

"How large is the rock?" asked Robert.

"It is not quite three miles long, its greatest breadth about three-fourths of a mile, and its greatest elevation 1439 feet. The sandy isthmus connecting the promontory with the mainland is neutral territory. It lies so low that from the sea Gibraltar appears to be an island."

"I should like to go inside and see the fortifications," said Tom.

"You would not be permitted to see much," said his father, "but you might descend steep stairs leading to dark caverns filled with gunpowder. O ghostly torch would suddenly reveal great guns that peer out through unsuspected apertures and threaten invaders. The whole rock is bristling with these great guns."

Eunice shuddered. "I suppose it is necessary that such a place should be fortified, but I'd rather see something that suggests peace," she declared.

"The Mediterranean is mother of all our civilization," said Miss Mary Dean.

"Yes; for it was on this sea that Phoenicia, Greece, and Italy successively established their great nurseries of human knowledge and progress. Phoenicia was already a nation before the Jews reached their Promised Land."

"How strange it is," remarked the neighbor man, "that the northern shores of the Mediterranean and many of its islands offer such fertility that labor seems almost unnecessary, while its most southern shore reveals the Sahara as a contrast of sterility!"

"Yes, especially as both sides, once upon a time, were united by land," said Lionel Dean. "The Maltese archipelago is actually the last vestige of a broad belt of land connecting Sicily with Tunis."

"Malta is the 'half-way house' between the Strait of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal," said Mrs. Mobry. "Its ancient name was Melita, and it became famous from St. Paul's shipwreck."

"And the scene of that event, which occurred in 62 A.D., has been called St. Paul's Bay," added the neighbor lady.

"The Cathedral of St. Paul traditionally occupies the site of the palace of Publius, the chief man of the island, who received Paul," said Mr. Mobray.

"What is the climate of this island?" inquired Robert. "Paul wrote that the people of Melita kindled a fire for them 'because of the present rain, and because of the cold.' "

"Malta enjoys a climate much like that of southern France," said Mrs. Mobray. "The mercury rarely falls below fifty degrees; but that would be cool on a rainy day, and they had to swim ashore or float on broken pieces of the wrecked ship."

"It must have been a terrible experience," remarked the neighbor man. "Paul had urged them to winter in Crete, but some wished to go on, and soon the tempestuous Euroclydon arose, and caught the ship, and they had to let it drive."

" 'And when neither sun nor stars in many days appeared, and no small tempest lay on us, all hope that we should be saved was then taken away,' " quoted the neighbor lady.

Silence fell on them for a moment as they tried to think back nearly two thousand years to that shipwrecked crew struggling in the darkness on a wild sea.

And then the neighbor lady continued, softly:

" 'And now I exhort you to be of good cheer; for there shall be no loss of any man's life among you, but of the ship.

" 'For there stood by me this night the angel of God, whose I am, and whom I serve.

" 'Saying, Fear not, Paul; thou must be brought before Caesar; and, lo, God hath given thee all them that sail with thee.' "

Then Miss Mary Dean said: "It would be interesting to trace Paul's journey over the Mediterranean from Asia to Rome, in Italy, and to learn more about Melita—now Malta—and the other islands which he passed on his journey."

They all eagerly assented to this, and each promised to contribute something about the islands at their next meeting.

—Zion's Herald.

GROWN-UPS

It seems to me that most grown-ups
Are frowning all the while;
I've watched them as they stir their cups—
They hardly ever smile.

Of course they all are wise and brave,
But still I don't think half
Of them enjoy themselves, for they've
Forgotten how to laugh.

Now I laugh most at anything—
At moonbeams or the sun,
Or if I see a fairy's wing—
Why, I laugh just for fun.

And really it's quite nice, you know,
And it's quite easy too;
I don't care how grown-up I grow,
I'll always laugh—won't you?

—Author Unknown.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

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SLATE OF JOHN R. CHURCH, CONFERENCE EVANGELIST

October 6-17—Shady Grove. E. P. Billups. Annual Conference.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Brooksdale, Trinity, 11	13
Person, Oak Grove, 3	13
Mt. Tirzah, New Bethel, 7:30	13
Roxboro, 7:30	16
Orange-Carrboro, Orange, 11	19
Bahama, Bahama, 11	20
Durham Ct., Fletchers, 3	20
Rougemont, Rougemont, 7:30	20
Front Street, 7:30	23
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11	26
Milton, Purley, 11	27
South Alamance, Swepsonville, 7	27
Chapel Hill, 7:30	28
Mebane, 7:30	30
	November
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11	3
Leasburg, Bethel, 3	3
Duke Memorial, 7:30	5
Carr, 7:30	6
Cedar Grove, 11	10
Graham-West Burlington, Graham, 7:30	10
West Durham, 7:30	11
Calvary, 7:30	13
Pittsboro, Brown's Chapel, 11	17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Gates, Zion, 11 and 1	12
Gates, Zion, 3	13
North Gates, Savage's, 11	13
Edenton, 7:30	16
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 11 and 1	19
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 3	20
Fairfield, 11	20
Swan Quarter, 7:30	20
South Mills, 11 and 1	22
Moyock-Memorial, Moyock, 3	23
City Road, 7:30	23
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1	25
Chowan, Center Hill, 11	27
Windsor, White Oak, 11 and 1	26
Windsor, White Oak, 3	27
Williamston, 7:30	27
North Gates, Parker's, 11 and 1	29
Stumpy Point, 7:30	31
	November
Dare, Mann's Harbor, 11	3
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3	3
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 7:30	3

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

	October
Hemp, 11	13
Wadeville, Little River, 3	13
Jonesboro, Broadway, 7:30	13
Person Street, 11	20
West End, 3	20
Glendon, Carbonton, 3	20
Goldston, 11	26
Goldston, 11	27
Carthage, 7:30	27
	November
Gibson, 11	3
Rockingham, 7:30	3
Rowland, 11	10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30	10
Hay Street, 7:30	13
Fayetteville Ct., Cumberland, 7:30	17

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOUPTH ROUND

	October
Grifton, Grifton, 11	13
Jones, Trenton, 3	13
Aurora, Warrens, 11	18
Atlantic, Smyrna, 11	19
Seven Springs, Zion, 11	20
La Grange, La Grange, 3	20
Kinston, 7:30	20
Morehead City, 7:30	22
Beaufort, 7:30	23
Goldsboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11	27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30	27
Ayden, 7:30	30
Pink Hill, Woodland, 11	31
	November
Fremont, Fremont, 11	3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 3	3
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, Ocracoke, 7	5
Dover, Lane's, 11	8
Straits-Harlowe, Harlowe, 11	9
Newport, Riverdale, 11	10
Vanceboro, Vanceboro, 3	10
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30	10
Grimesland, Simpson, 11	15
Oriental, Oriental, 11	17
Pamlico, Alliance, 3	17

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Middleburg, Tabernacle, 11	13
Henderson, 7:30	13
Newton Grove, Hopewell, 11	19
Zebulon, Wendell, 11	20
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30	20
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11	26
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11	27
Oxford, 7:30	27
Franklinton, 7:30	30
	November
Tar River, Plank, 11	2
Louisburg, 11	3
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30	3
Edenton Street, 7:30	6
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11	9
Princeton, 11	10
Four Oaks, Elizaebth, 3	10
Benson, 7:30	10
Mamers, Woodside, 11	16
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 11	17
Lillington, 7:30	17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Tarboro, 11	13
McKendree, Pine Tops, 3	13
Scotland Neck, 7:30	13
Roanoke Rapids, 11	20
Seaboard, Concord, 3	20
Enfield, 7:30	30
Nashville, 7:30	23
Conway, 11	27
Halifax, 3	27
Littleton, 7:30	27
	November
Rich Square, 11	3
Northampton, New Hope, 3	3
Rosemary, 7:30	3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30	6
Stanhope, Horn, 11	10
Spring Hope, 7:30	10
Garysburg, 3	13
Weldon, 7:30	13
Clark Street, 7:30	14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11	17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30	17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Hallsboro, Hallsboro, 11	13
Swansboro, Swansboro, 11	20
Maysville, Tabernacle, 2	20
Faison, Faison, 11	23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Magnolia, 11	27
Garland, Centenary, 7	27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Providence, 11	30
	November
Carvers Creek, Council, 3	3
Tabor City, Tabor City, 11	3
Clinton, 11	10
Fifth Avenue, 8	10
Trinity, 8	13
Whiteville, 8	17
Grace, 8	18

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Acton, Acton, 11	13
Fairview, Sharon, 3	13
Oakley, 11	20
Biltmore, 7:30	20

Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FIFTH ROUND

	October
Cherryville Ct., St. Pauls, night	10
South Fork Ct., Plateau, 10	12

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A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

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A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured.* The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

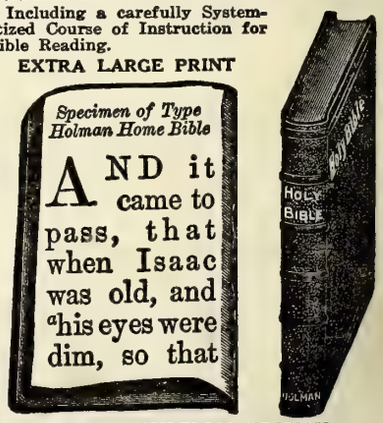
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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Stanley, night 12
Lowesville, Hill's Church, 11 13
Cramerton, night 13
Mount Holly, night 14
Gastonia, Main Street, night 15
Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 20
Crouse, 3 20

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Centenary, 11 13
Pleasant Garden, 8 13
Bessemer, 8 16
Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Mount Zion, 11 13
Davidson, Firview, 3 13
Westview, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Franklin Ct., Iotla, 11 13
Macon Ct., Maiden, 3 13
Hayesville, Tusquittee, night 13
Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

East Spencer, East Spencer, night 10
Park Avenue, night 11
China Grove, 11 13
Granite Quarry, Providence, 3 13
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, night 13
Norwood Ct., Parsonage, 5 14
Albemarle, Central, night 14
Landis, Landis, 3 15
Westford, night 15
Mount Pleasant, 3 16
Salem, Salem, 5 16
First Church, night 16
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, night 17
Coburn, night 18

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

October

Mocksville, 11 13
Grace, night 13
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 20

METHODIST ORPHANAGE
(Continued from page 17)

ference. I appreciate the fact that Brothers Weathers and Farrar wanted our children to give short programs in their churches, and I believe the visit of the children will deepen the interest of our friends in the work which we are doing.

* * * *

Sunday was a most delightful day. It was with joy the class went out Sunday morning to have three services on the Four Oaks charge with the people whom Rev. H. B. Baum serves. In the absence of the pastor, he had requested Mr. Keen from Four Oaks to direct us as to the churches we were to visit, and help in opening service. We thank him for his kindness.

We were at Corinth church for the 11 o'clock service, and left after this for Antioch church, where a delicious dinner was served for a large group of people who had assembled for the afternoon service which we held. We enjoyed also the social hour with these friends.

Our evening service was at Sanders Chapel. We were met at the church by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eason, Jr., and the Misses Daughtry, who entertained the class in the two homes.

Mr. Baum must be pleased with the interest and enthusiasm these people have in their church work. I was very much impressed with the many strong young characters we found in this work. We are hoping Mrs. Smith's Sunday school class of ladies will soon be telling us they are ready to take one of our children to clothe. Nellie B. Rives.

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RECOGNITION—An A-grade college for women. Oldest chartered college for women in the State; second oldest in the South. Member of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, a provisional member of the National Association of Schools of Music, National recognition given to department of Spoken English and Dramatic Art and to work of Athletic Association.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
(Continued from page 20)

tragedy brought on by Judah's sins, God would nevertheless prove faithful to Israel, that he says, Thus saith the Lord, who giveth the sun for a light by day, and the ordinance of the moon and the stars for a light by night . . . if these ordinances depart from before men, saith the Lord, then the seed of Israel also shall cease from being a nation before me forever. (31:35-37).—Advocates of M. E. Church.

ATONEMENT

There is nothing amiable about the New Testament doctrine of the atonement. It frankly sets forth the death of Christ as the only possible way of reconciliation with God. It leaves no room for pride, has little patience with half-and-half measures, and revamps no lost illusions. It was a reproach in Apostolic times and it is a reproach now; but what does this matter if it be true? What did it matter to men of Paul's age what view the gospel took of human nature, if it gave an undisputed status before God? This tremendous doctrine put the Jew and Gentile on the same level. All had sinned and come short of the glory of God, but nevertheless the gospel opened the way for a real communion with the living God. It was the "new and living way" to the throne of heavenly grace.—Harris E. Kirk, D.D.

Teacher—Mabel, who was it that supported the world on his shoulders, according to the ancient myth?

Mabel—It was Atlas.

Teacher—Correct. Now how was Atlas supported?

Mabel—I think he must have married a rich wife.

Little daughter was naughty and had to sit on a chair in the nursery for a certain length of time. Peeping in to see if she was all right, her mother heard her say:

"I don't tare. Don't like anybody but myself anyway."—Indianapolis News.

FEEL WONDERFUL EVERY DAY



PERHAPS you could if you did not have to suffer from periodic pains and discomforts. Have you tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets? Sally Mariel works in a mill in Putnam, Connecticut. She had dizzy spells every month. "One of my friends told me about your Tablets," she says, "They are wonderful." *Chocolate coated. Small size 25 cents.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Children Readily Take Syrup of Black-Draught

When a child is sick, or upset by constipation, it is no longer necessary to irritate the little sufferer by giving a bad-tasting medicine. Keep on hand a bottle of modern, refined Syrup of Black-Draught. It is easily given to children. Made of official U. S. pharmacopeia senna and rhubarb, with cinnamon, cloves and sugar syrup to make it pleasant-tasting. Sold in 5-ounce, 50-cent bottles.

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TONIC AND LAXATIVE

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Make 140% selling Wilco Brand Flavoring and Pneumo-Nox
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TODAY

Wherefore, even as the Holy Spirit saith, Today if ye shall hear his voice, harden not your hearts. . . . Take heed, brethren, lest haply there shall be in any one of you an evil heart of unbelief, in falling away from the living God: but exhort one another day by day, so long as it is called Today; lest any one of you be hardened by the deceitfulness of sin.—Hebrews 3:7-14.

God's great word to man is "Today." In Christ all the blessedness of eternity is gathered up in an ever-present Now: the one need of the believer is to know it, to respond to it, and to meet the "Today," the "Now, my child!" of God's grace with the "Today." the "Even now, my Father!" of his faith.—(Andrew Murray: The Holiest of All.)

Today, while it is called Today,
My willing heart I bow;
I harden it no more, but pray
And look for mercy now.

Today, before tomorrow come,
I yield to be renewed,
My Saviour's mean, but constant home,
A temple filled with God.

Now, Saviour, now thy servant bless,
Who always ready art,
And fully from this hour possess
My unopposing heart.

THE LOFTY MIND

If we can get the mind which is elevated we shall also have the outlook which is inclusive. Exclusiveness always clings to the plain; inclusiveness is always the child of the heights. When you are on the plain you see your own farm; when you are in the heights you see the landscape, which is the beautiful combination of many farms. When I am down at Malvern, in the lovely midlands of England, I can see one country; when I climb fifteen hundred feet to the Malvern Beacon a dozen counties come into view. When I remain at the sea level on the island of Arran I can see just a half mile of shore; when I climb the mountain the entire outline of the island lies like a map at my feet. Did I not say that the elevation gives you inclusiveness of vision? So it is in the realm of the mind. The loftier the mind the larger is our mental hospitality. In moral and spiritual heights we see life steadily and we see it whole. If only we got high enough a selfish nationalism would be lost in the service of humanity. Only get high enough and England and Germany would be seen in the same spiritual landscape. Get high enough and Tokyo and New York would be seen in the bonds of the same divine fellowship. Get high enough and we shall see that "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son." Get high enough and we shall see that in Christ Jesus "there is neither Greek nor Jew, circumcision or uncircumcision, Barbarian, Scythian, bond nor free, but Christ is all and in all." "As the heavens are higher than the earth so are my thoughts higher than your thoughts." That is God's way of thinking, and in these appalling days the first necessity is to live in the heights and to seek the mind of God.—Dr. John Henry Jowett, in The Baptist Courier.

THE NEW TESTAMENT SAID ALL THIS FIRST

Select for your worries definite, limited periods when you are usually tranquil. Half an hour at a time is enough for personal problems with no data to be sifted out.

Devote the period allotted entirely to finding the logical action called for. Study your difficulty impersonally, as if it belonged to someone else—use your brain and not your emotions.

And afterward, strive to keep your mind off your worry, postponing further thought on the subject until the next period.

You will find it easier to postpone with a definite period in view than just to "stop worrying" by sheer will.

The instant a worry enters the mind is the time to throw it out; it is always easy then, whereas if you allow it a place in consciousness it becomes very much harder to dispel; worry is like a snowball, and grows with the attention it receives.

Once you have reached a decision, don't let doubts steal the energy needed for action. Even if the decision proves faulty you will be better off than if you continued to be gnawed by the canker of fear and doubt. Let the heat of your action evaporate your fears.—Jack Bancock.

LESSONS FROM JONAH

By Rev. William Ward Ayer

A detour is the roughest distance between two points. God told Jonah to go to Nineveh, in disobedience he went to Tarshish.

Nineveh is the place of God's will. Tarshish is the place of self-will.

Jonah's boat might have been named "Freedom from Restraint." Every backslider takes the same boat.

It is a beautiful vessel, but it has no rudder; the hull leaks, and it has no predetermined destination.

Remember, you cannot buy a round trip ticket to Tarshish. You will never get back unless God's mercy delivers you.

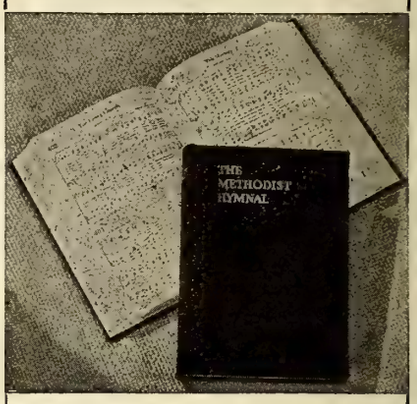
The backslider is not particular about his destination just so long as it is away from God.

Jonah wanted to be thrown overboard. "Davy Jones' Locker" is preferable to the backslider more than the scorn of the ungodly.

The fish was looking for garbage off the ship and got a backslider which was worse.

Jonah prayed till God heard his prayer and delivered him. Oh, backslider, swallowed by the Evil One, remember that the devil will give you up when you begin to pray!—The Watchman-Examiner.

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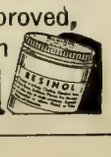
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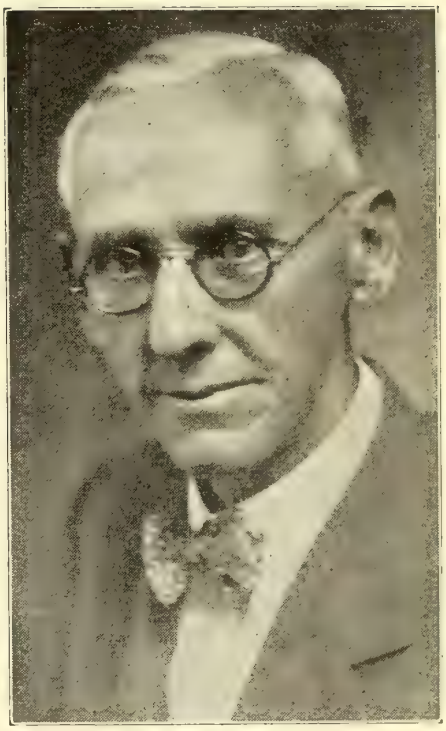
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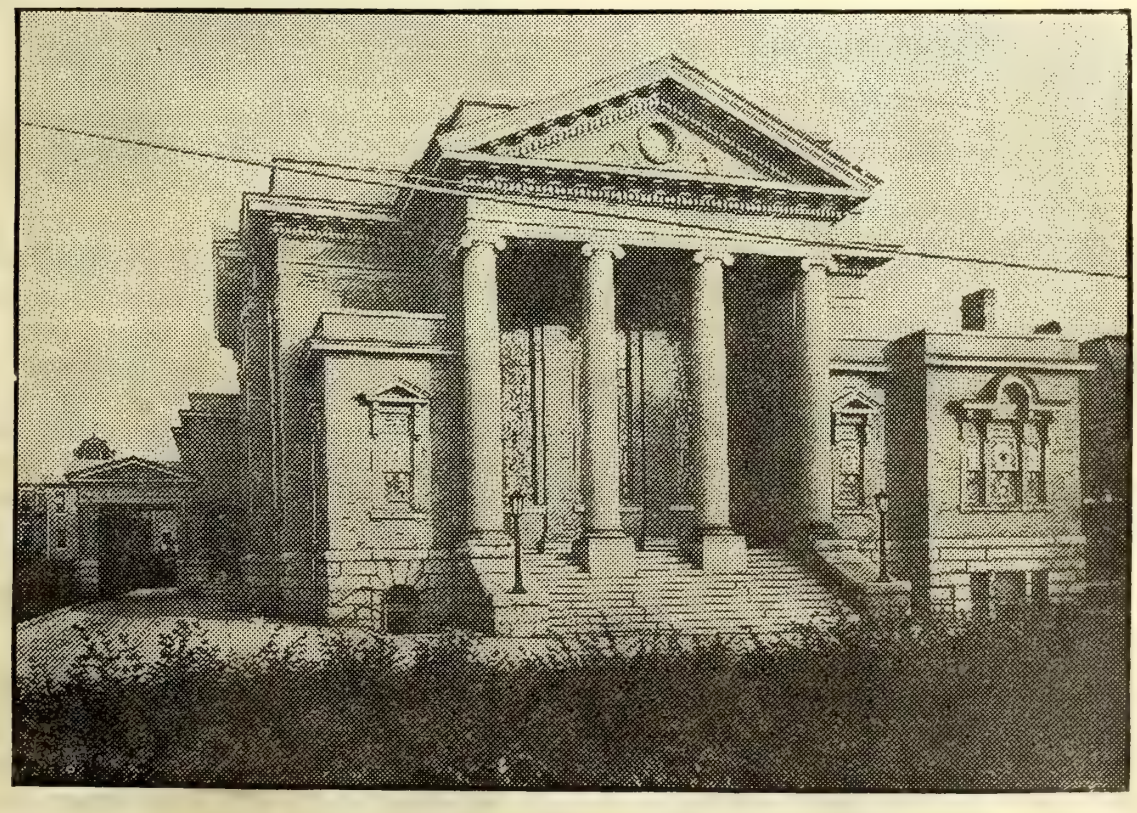


BISHOP PAUL B. KERN

Western North Carolina Conference to meet in Salisbury next week



REV. W. A. NEWELL



FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH, SALISBURY

PROGRAM OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE, SALISBURY, OCT. 24-28

Thursday, October 24

Convene at 9:30 a. m.

Memorial services at 11:30, with memorial address by Rev. L. B. Hayes.

At 3 p. m. Rev. E. K. McLarty will preach.

At 7:30 p. m., anniversary of the Board of Christian Education. Dr. W. W. Peele will speak on "An Adequate Program of Evangelism."

Friday, October 25

Convene at 9 o'clock.

At 11:30 a. m. the anniversary of the Board of Lay Activities.

At 3 p. m. the annual meeting of the Conference Historical Society. Address by Wm. L. Sherrill.

At 7:30 p. m. the conference will celebrate the 400th anniversary of the Coverdale translation of the Bible.

Saturday, October 26

Convene at 9 o'clock.

At 3 p. m., sermon by Rev. J. T. Mangum.

At 7:30 p. m. the anniversary of the Board of Missions. Address by Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, D.D., of Boston, Mass.

Sunday, October 27

At 9 o'clock the annual love feast will be celebrated. Celebrants, Revs. D. M. Litaker, chairman, Parker Holmes, E. W. Fox, T. J. Houck, W. H. Willis, C. M. Short, J. B. Tabor, E. E. Williamson, H. C. Sprinkle, J. H. West.

At 11 o'clock, sermon by Bishop Paul B. Kern, D.D.

At 3 p. m. the deacons and elders elect will be ordained. Bishop Burns will preach at this service.

At 7:30 p. m., sermon by Dr. Paul N. Garber of Duke University.

Monday, October 28

Convene at 9 o'clock and adjourn with the reading of the appointments.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES

COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS

The committee on admissions will meet in the room designated at First church, Salisbury, on Wednesday afternoon, October 23, at 3 o'clock. Paul Hardin, Jr., Sec.

COMMITTEE ON EXAMINATIONS

The committee for admission on trial will meet in the room designated in First church, Salisbury, Wednesday, October 23, at 3 o'clock. John Hoyle, Jr., Chm.

SECOND YEAR CLASS

The committee on examination for the second year class will meet the members of that class on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the room designated at First church, Salisbury.
Mark Q. Tuttle, Chm.

FOURTH YEAR CLASS

The class of the fourth year will meet the committee of the fourth year in the appointed room on Wednesday afternoon, October 23, at 5 o'clock, First Methodist church, Salisbury.
R. Dwight Ware, Chm.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON MINISTERIAL TRAINING

The joint committee on ministerial training, a newly established committee, composed of chairmen of committees for each of the four years in the undergraduate conference courses and the chairman and executive secretary of the board of Christian education, is called to meet in the room appointed for use of the class of the fourth year on Wednesday afternoon, October 23, at 4:30 o'clock. R. Dwight Ware, Convener.

LUNCHEON FOR MINISTERS' WIVES

Saturday noon, October 26, at Salisbury, all ministers' wives of W. N. C. conference are expected to attend this initial meeting. An attractive program has been arranged and an organization will be effected. Efforts have been made to contact each woman in the conference. It is particularly desirable that every one be present. Will each minister's wife NOTIFY AT ONCE MRS. W. A. LAMBETH, HIGH POINT, N. C., of her ability or inability to attend, so that proper provision may be made for those attending?

GLORIOUS LIQUOR CONTROL!

Wet opinion, so often expressed, is that there has been no noticeable increase in drunkenness, little attention is paid to liquor stores, a big decrease in bootlegging, and all is lovely in those eastern counties that have voted liquor stores. But the facts do not tally with this in Wilson county. In The State of October 12, John Barclay gives the figures for the month of August:

August	1934	1935	Per Cent of Increase
Public drunkenness	34	68	100
Drunk and disorderly	7	10	45
Driving drunk	2	6	200
			Decrease
Illegal possession of liquor for sale	16	8	50
September			Increase
Public drunkenness	41	118	300
Drunk and disorderly	6	26	333
Illegal possession of liquor for sale	14	28	100
Driving drunk	6	12	100

Store No. 1 in Wilson county in the last three months has taken in $68,906.40, which is approximately $100 per hour. As a matter of actual record, this is more money in three months for liquor at Store No. 1 than the Wilson high school and three white grammar schools in this town cost during all last year. It is more than the combined budgets of all the churches in Wilson during the past year.

Near by Nash county has a similar record, according to a news item this week in the News and Observer:

Nashville, Oct. 14.—More than a score of drunken driving cases swelled the local recorder's docket to the largest in the court's history today and a second session tomorrow was called to clear the slate. Liquor offenses headed the list of charges with 21 drunken driving cases and 11 cases involving possession for illicit sale. Fourteen drunken driving cases were called today with five convictions, three acquitals and six continuances. Seven more will appear tomorrow.

Deaths on the highway, the records of police courts and the big receipts of the liquor stores are of common knowledge in this land of liquor control.

AN OLD WESLEY STORY TOLD AGAIN

When John Wesley came to visit this county (Cornwall) he found the people wild and uncouth, given to drunkenness and fighting, but with a hunger for God. On his first visit he was stoned and driven out of their villages; but he came again and again until he won them for God, and Cornwall was once more, if not a land of saints, a land where the people were in deadly earnest in their search for God. The moorland chapels bear witness how widespread was this religious revival in Cornwall, and many family journals are records of its reality.—The Rev. Bernard Walke.

DEDICATION AT WHITE OAK

On October 20 at 3 o'clock p. m., Bishop Paul B. Kern will dedicate our new church, located at White Oak, N. C. Invitation is extended to all former pastors, elders and friends to be present and enjoy the great occasion with us. N. B. Strickland, Pastor and Builder.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1935 Number 42

High powered press agenting and plenty of it goes a long way toward winning victories in the game of politics, but it does not help a football team across the goal line. We have in mind a coach once upon a time who hired an expensive press agent to take the place of a first class team and the result was pitiful, it was tragic beyond expression.

A few years ago men talked of the glories of Germany with its wealth and culture—a land of universities and learning. Then of a sudden the World War broke. Now we have the madman of Italy with all his savagery. Where is the art of Italy and the glory of Rome? Only the spirit of the Prince of Peace can tame and subdue the savagery of man.

Church union is in the air. Somehow the feeling is abroad that organized Christianity must make a united approach to the problems of this age or else prove a traitor to its Lord. The more interesting and urgent in the face of this situation becomes the union of American Methodism. The next few years will be a period of nation-wide interest as three great Methodisms move for one church to be known as the Methodist Church. We have a common heritage, a common creed and now we are singing out of the same hymn book and make use of the same ritual. It is great to be alive this hour.

We are face to face with a strange paradox just now: an age hungry for a spiritual message cherishes a deep and abiding contempt for the average church pulpit. Sermons do not grip and satisfy. Has not the pulpit been too much taken with the making of better conditions rather than the making of better men, transformed lives, "new creatures"? Men are to be faced with God—his will, his love, his law, his cross, his claim, his will. Men are to be made to realize that they have sinned and are still coming short of the glory of God. This goes to the root of the matter. This is not the new deal but the old deal.

We rejoice in the fine acclaim that greets the new hymn book. Will we go to using it? Methodists certainly need to sing more. The idea of spending a morning together in a missionary meeting or Christian education conference with not a song of triumph—a jubilant outburst of song. Too often there is nothing save a painful pretense of song. Are we going to sing in a way worthy of the new Methodist hymnal? Methodists need to sing "We are traveling home to God."

This demand of organized labor for a six hour working day reminds of the prediction of a modern scientist that the earth is to be a modern paradise in the next hundred years and there will be a two-hour working day for all. There will be the elimination of disease, dirt and destitution. Most things will be bigger and better in every way. And to what end? "The order will be—long life, little to do and plenty of time and money for amusements." Is "little to do and plenty to spend on amusements" going to produce a nobler race? It never has—human beings fit and ready for the larger life are not made thus.

In the biography of James Brice, Dr. George Jackson describes in a pregnant paragraph the religion of a Scotchman. Jackson says: "As becomes a true Scot, and moreover, a Scot with Covenanting blood in his veins, Bryce was a deeply religious man; but, again like a Scot, he said very little about his religion, so that side of his life Mr. Fisher has little to tell. Once, in his youth, he seems to have contemplated the possibility of becoming a Roman Catholic, but a visit to Rome ended all dreams of that kind; he 'kept at eve the faith of morn.' Whatever mental conflicts he passed through—and it is difficult to believe that he wholly escaped them—were fought out in secret and left on him no visible scar. All his life he held fast to the faith of his fathers, bringing all things to 'the bar of an ethical judgment rooted in the soil of Christian belief.'"

Conference in Salisbury Next Week

THE Western North Carolina conference will open its forty-sixth session in Salisbury Thursday morning of next week. The conference will continue till the work is completed with the reading of the appointments the following Monday. Bishop Paul B. Kern will preside and Dr. W. L. Sherrill for the forty-second time will be elected secretary. Rev. W. A. Newell, pastor of First church, will be conference host. He with the other pastors of Salisbury and Spencer, assisted by competent committees, are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of this militant body of Methodist preachers and laymen numbering more than six hundred.

Many conferences have been held in Salisbury through the years that are gone. Bishop Asbury held conferences in Salisbury. The second session of the North Carolina conference was held there in 1839, again in 1851, also in 1860, and 1877. The Western North Carolina met in Salisbury in 1896, 1907, and 1920.

Seven clerical members of the conference have died during the year, namely, T. F. Glenn, E. J. Poe, J. C. Richardson, M. W. Dargan, J. E. Womack, Robt. G. Tuttle and J. W. Campbell. The three last named were in the active list, while the other four were on the roll of superannuates. Memorial services for these departed members will be held at 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Among the eminent visitors will be Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of Boston, Mass., who is in charge of the New England Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Burns will deliver the address at the anniversary of the board of missions Saturday evening and will be the preacher at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the deacons and elders are ordained. The conference will extend to Bishop Charles Wesley Burns, upon whom his parents set the seal of a great name, a warm welcome for his own and his work's sake, more especially, as we look to the union at no distant day of American Methodism.

• •

Lindbergh

"TIRELESS striving stretches its arms toward perfection" was a favorite saying of the father of Charles Lindbergh. And it seems from what we have learned of this man and of his famous son, who has not only conquered the air but whose conquest of the world seems to be complete that the favorite saying of the father became a rule of action for the entire family. And this American lad with typical American parents who by precept and example taught their boy those simple virtues which have made America great has scored tremendously for the home and the church and the simple life of the ideal American. He sat at ease among kings, he spoke wisely to the multitudes, and has amid the adulations of the millions and the splendors and trappings of royalty behaved himself as a simple, unselfish American youth.

• •

He Showed Them the Scars

FOR Jesus these were the tokens of triumph and for his followers the assurance of victory. Words and the ordinary rounds by the wayside and on the seaside gave place to the scars won in the trying ordeals of life. The primary work of Jesus was to minister to others and to give his life a ransom for many. This demanded more than words or the usual routine on weary feet. He bore the marks and displayed the scars. He could lift his scarred hands, saying to his disciples, "By these shall ye conquer."

The poverty of our churches at this hour is the scarcity of scars. Too few can say with Paul of old, "I bear in my body the marks." Too many in all our churches bear the scars won in the service of old Satan—some men will carry these to their graves—but they know too little of the scars won in high and holy service of saving lost men and women. Scars are most convincing in doing the work or redeeming a lost world. In simple words of thrilling eloquence Sir Wilfred Grenfell can speak because of the deep lines and grey hairs won through the long Arctic winters in sacrificial service for the deep sea fishermen of Labrador.

One of the perils that lurks near all our men and women in college is the tendency to conclude that they are a favored lot enabled to get ahead of the less favored in the race of life rather than to look upon themselves as those who are to do hard and helpful work for their fellows. They may flaunt their medals and demand easy berths rather than display their scars and call for hard places in which to labor and suffer, but this gives no assurance of victory.

The land is full of men on the public pay roll who are making surveys and counting caterpillars because it is an easy job. Even some

in the church are willing to dicker with social surveys rather than to preach the gospel of the Cross which demands the scars. For only by the shedding of blood is there redemption. Diplomas and the labels of the schools can be no substitute for the scars in winning men to Christ.

• •

The Bow in the Cloud

THE earth was corrupt and the earth was filled with violence and the wickedness of man was great in the earth, every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was evil continually. There were giants in the land, but they were helpless before the judgments of Almighty God. Desolation came upon all the earth and every living substance upon the face of the ground was destroyed. Then God established his covenant and set his bow in the cloud above the desolation that had followed the corruption and violence of sinful man.

The message of the rainbow in the cloud is that nature is under the control of God. Almighty Love, though clouds and darkness are round about us, is in control of the world and all that is therein. Nothing can destroy God's purpose for us or divert from us the rewards of the faithful. The ark outriding the waste waters of the flood and the bow in the cloud are both highly significant. Above the dead giants in that day and the desolated land remained the God who puts above the material and brute force the higher qualities of the just man who walks with God in all his generations. A hard lesson for man to learn! Clouds and darkness encamp so thick round about us that we fail to see the bow in the cloud. We rely so fully on the material that we fail to exalt the moral and the spiritual. The brain trust with its men of wisdom are our giants and the billions of money are the hope of our salvation. Little do we care for the God who set his bow in the cloud and the qualities of soul that he set above all the resources of this world's wealth and wisdom.

The flood of waters on the antediluvians and the flood of fire on the Sodomites have a message for these last days. The same God that set his bow in the cloud holds the controls in nature and determines when the windows of judgment shall be opened. He has not surrendered the yield of the fields to Secretary Wallace nor abdicated in favor of Mussolini. The bow is still in the cloud though clouds and darkness obscure our vision.

Away With Dictators

IT appears that the public sentiment of the whole western world is set against Mussolini in his role of national highwayman who has gone out to kill and rob simply for the sake of plunder. We think the time is not far off when the man who has dared to defy the sentiment of the world will have to turn back from his designs which are devilish in all their details. It may be that the Italians will have the light dawn upon them and rid the country of this dictator.

If he should go Hitler would likely follow without any great delay, for the German people surely are too intelligent and have too great sense of common decency to tolerate such a chap any great length of time.

The most damnable of them all, however, is Stalin, who without a God and without morals would put 150,000,000 mortals upon a level with the beasts of the field. How long this scourge shall be allowed to remain no man can now say, but if man is not on a level with the wild asses of the wilderness Stalin and all that he stands for must come to an end, and the sooner the better for Russia and for the world at large.

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Who Owes You a Living?

"TODAY millions of perfectly healthy, able-bodied people are being taught to loaf at the expense of the savings of others, instead of to rustle for themselves. Such a system can endure only so long as there are stored-up savings to confiscate, then the inexorable laws of nature will prevail.

"An epidemic of pests completely devours a tree or a field of grain, and then the pests die. Nature does not owe them a living.

"The same thing can happen to governments and to the human beings who make the governments—if they eat up their capital to maintain idleness, they will eventually find that nature refuses to hear their demands that 'someone owes them a living.'

"This may not be a pleasant-sounding philosophy, but it is a fact which honey-coated, political cure-alls try to hide."

So writes the editor of the Monroe Inquirer. Who will deny that these words are the sober truth? Why then should affairs continue in this nation as they have been the last few years? When will the people awake to the folly of it all?

People and Things

Western North Carolina Conference, Salisbury, Oct. 24
North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 21

The board of trustees of Brevard College will meet Thursday, October 24, at 4 p. m. in the First Methodist church, Salisbury, N. C.

We regret that the picture of Rev. W. B. Davis, pastor of Central church, Spencer, does not appear in this week's Advocate. A cut could not be secured.

Subscribers in arrears will please send their dues with the pastor to conference. It will save the trouble of writing a letter.

"Yesterday morning at the 11 o'clock service Waynesville went over the top on the yearly budget."—Paul Hardin, Jr.

Pastors who have not sent in list of church school superintendents, chairmen of church boards of Christian education with postoffice addresses, will please do so at once.. L. B. Jones, P. E.

The many friends of Mrs. D. H. Rhinehart sympathize with her in the passing of her father, Mr. N. W. Scott, Farmville, Va. Mrs. Rhinehart was at the bedside of her father for two weeks, he being ill with pneumonia.

"We have had good meetings. Twenty added on profession of faith and 11 by letter as result of recent revival in Pineville. Max Brandon was the preacher."—E. O. Cole.

"I wish to thank the many people who have sent us messages of love and sympathy and shown so many acts of kindness during our bereavement. Anne is getting along fine."—J. W. Bennett.

Any church which has a used bell and church seats or other furniture, would do well to correspond with Mrs. W. F. Wallace, R. 1, Spring Hope, N. C. She is in the market for such articles.

"A 'Miniature Assembly' will be held at First church, Rocky Mount, Saturday, October 26, for the young people throughout the Rocky Mount district. The meeting will convene at 10 a. m. and adjourn at 3 p. m. Representation from every local division is urged."—W. Carlton Wilson, District Director.

Two hundred and fifty copies of the new Methodist Hymnal are in use in Main Street, Thomasville. They have been enthusiastically received. They have been presented to the church to honor the beloved living and to memorialize the sainted dead. A unique and highly interesting plan made this good work possible—"the most beautifully easy program of the sort that church has initiated.

The Virginia conference is in session this week in Danville, Va., just fifty miles from Greensboro, N. C., the home of this Advocate. That is a great conference. Speaking historically and with its present rating in mind, the Virginia is easily at the top among all the conferences of our church. It has a glorious history and still leads in church membership, as well as in clerical members of the conference. North Carolina has sent them men who are now among their leaders. At this writing we think of Drs. A. L. Latham, T .A. Smoot and J. M. Rowland, and there are others. Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon is the bishop in charge.

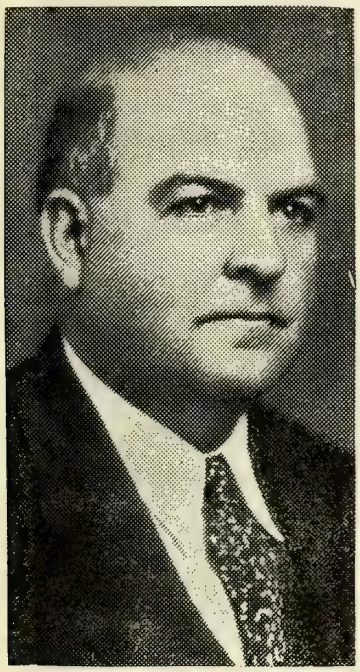
The Charlotte Observer reports that Dilworth church has reduced its bonded indebtedness during the last fiscal year from $99,550 to $18,510, a total reduction of $81,-040. Of this amount the members of the church contributed $39,643, and the bondholders agreed to a discount of $41,396. The church has short term loan indebtedness of $52,600, which gives a remaining indebtedness of $71,-110.

"Tabernacle church, Maysville charge, is observing their annual home coming next Sunday, October 20. An all-day service will be held, with an address in the morning by Mr. W. A. McGirt, district lay leader of the Wilmington district, dinner on the grounds, and the fourth quarterly conference in the afternoon. Tabernacle church invites all friends and former pastors to be with them on that day."—Chester Andrews, Pastor.

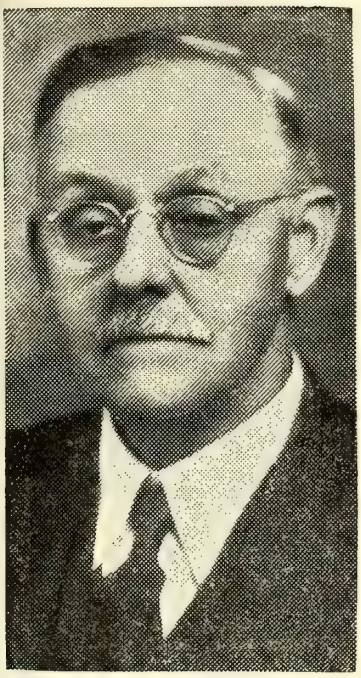
The board of stewards of Ardmore Methodist church, Winston-Salem, held its last regular meeting of the conference year on Tuesday evening of last week. Reports from the stewards were very encouraging, showing that a large percentage of the budget had already been raised and those present were confident that by the meeting of the annual conference on October 24 every item in the budget would be paid in full. In addition to the operating budget the sum of $2,000 has been paid on the church debt during the year. The stewards, by unanimous vote, request the return for another year of the pastor, Rev. A. C. Tippett, who was assigned to this church at the 1934 meeting of the annual conference.

"At our victory rally in Wilmington, Fairmont reported a record achievement in having raised and sent in the full asking and accepted quota on benevolences amounting to $1,005 and the assessment of $200 for orphanage. There have been 70 accessions to the churches and a net gain of 56. Salaries are paid up to date and it is expected that everything will be in full when our last quarterly conference is held the first week in November. We have no time to loaf, however, because we are now looking to clearing up some indebtedness of long standing, repairs, repainting and getting organized for the coming year. 'We are having a good year, bishop.' "—J. E. Blalock.

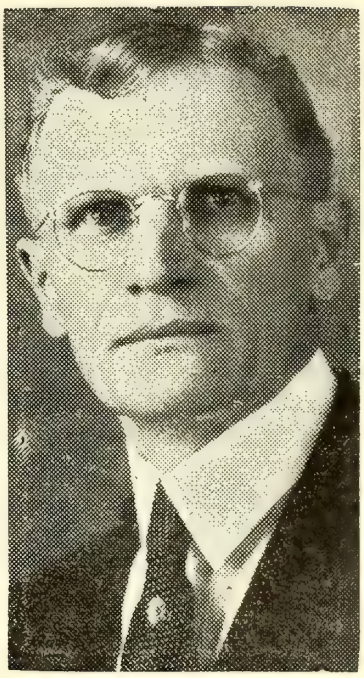
"Brother Josh Boone's father died Friday morning about six o'clock, October 11, 1935. He suffered from angina. He leaves a wife and ten children, two of whom, Revs. J. J .and B. F. Boone, are highly respected members of the North Carolina conference. God had blessed him with long life—if he had lived until December he would have been 80 years old. Including his children and grandchildren there were 56 members of his family, and his was the first death to occur. By the sweat of his brow he had provided an excellent home for his family and this was the mecca of their filial devotions during his latter years. He was a good man and had built for himself a character unstained. One of his children said to me, 'If my father ever did an evil deed, no one ever knew it.' What a heritage to leave to the memory of his children! The funeral was held Saturday morning, October 12, at the home and burial was in the cemetery at Jackson. Rev. E. C. Maness, his pastor, officiated, assisted by other Methodist ministers."—S. J. Starnes.



Rev. A. C. SWOFFORD
Pastor Coburn Mem., Salisbury



Rev J. R. WARREN
Pastor of East Spencer Church



Rev. E. L. KIRK
Pastor of Park Ave., Salisbury

Keen interest and enthusiasm and much friendly rivalry were manifested in the recently completed baby popularity contest, sponsored by the young girls' circle of the Brevard Methodist church for the benefit of the Children's Home at Winston-Salem. The contest netted a sum of $175 for the institution, which amount finishes the total quota assessment of the local church for the Children's Home fund.

First Street parsonage, Albemarle, has always been one of the attractive parsonages of the conference. This parsonage has been made more beautiful than ever by extensive repairs and alterations in recent months, including a new roof and exterior painting. Painters and decorators are busily engaged this week in repainting and decorating the interior throughout. When the work is complete this parsonage, which is occupied by Rev. W. Arthur Barber, will be one of the best.

What has our Georgia preachers to say about the following? Which of them pleads guilty? "An earnest preacher in Georgia, who had the habit of telling the Lord all the news in his prayers, recently began a petition for help against the progress of wickedness in his town with this statement: 'Thou great Jehovah, crime is on the increase. It is becoming more prevalent daily. I can prove it to you by statistics.'" Why should a paper of Boston and especially one called "The Christian Leader" perpetrate the following: "His first venture into the antique field was in Asheville, N.C. There he met his wife."

"Two more revivals have been conducted on the Newport charge. Brother J. G. Phillips preached for us in the meeting at Newport, and his messages were profoundly spiritual, resulting in much good that will be permanent. Brother D. M. Sharpe took time from his busy schedule to preach at the meeting at Bethlehem. The services were well attended, and each sermon moved the congregation to consider seriously the high cost of sin. The tone of the work which both of these brother ministers do leaves no doubt in the hearer's mind as to whether their hearts have been warmed with the fire from the altar of God. There were six additions to the churches during the two revivals."—Millard W. Warren.

Rev. J. B. Tabor was the principal speaker last Sunday at Mt. Pleasant near Greensboro. It was home coming day and the people were delighted to have their former pastor return to preach for them. Rev. David R Proffitt, the pastor, reports that Brother Tabor was at his best and the Western North Carolina conference knows what implications such a statement carries with it since he delivered his valedictory before the conference some time ago.

Mount Pleasant church is closing up a very successful year under the leadership of Rev. D. R. Proffitt, who formerly served as pastor of this church for a period of four years, winding up that period about 12 years ago, returning to the church under a new assignment October, 1934. Mount Pleasant probably bears the distinction of being the only church in the Greensboro district and possibly the only church in the Western North Carolina conference that paid all of its obligations, including the presiding elder's salary in full, within the first six months of the conference year, as well as having paid the pastor one-half of his annual salary.

For the second successive year Main Street, Thomasville, was the first charge in the conference to report the raising in full of its entire annual budget. This year the goal was reached on September 29—a month before conference. The total budget was approximately $11,000, $2,000 of which is for benevolences. Additional miscellaneous funds amounting to more than $1,000 had also been paid prior to this date. Explaining the success of this enterprise, Rev. R. Dwight Ware, the pastor of this splendid congregation, said that "a people united in loyalty, effort and devotion to the full program of the church, in whom there is great good feeling" made the work possible. Main Street remitted one-fourth of the benevolences with each quarter of the year. T. Austin Finch is chairman of the board, Charles F. Lambeth, superintendent of the church school, Robert Rapp and James E. Lambeth, treasurers, together with a large group of most capable men and women who guide the work of this people whose record of success through the years marks it as one of the finest.

(Continued on page 9)

THE TIMELESS AND THE TIMELY IN THE CHURCH'S FUNCTION

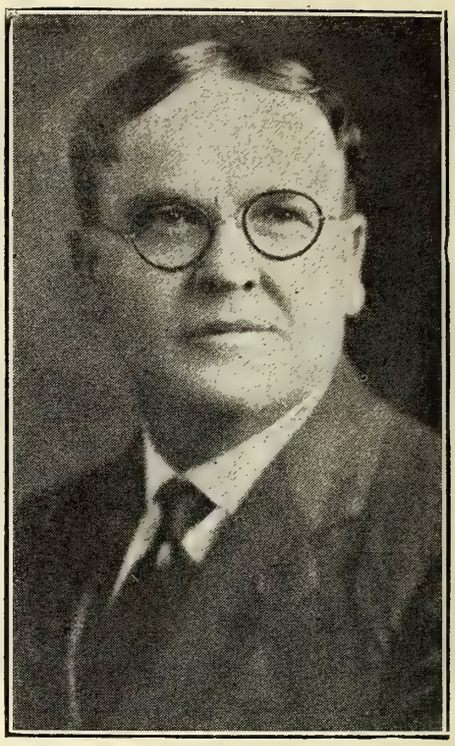
If we are to overcome the unfortunate tendency to put an exclusive emphasis on the significance of the Gospel either for the individual or for society, we must come to a fuller recognition of the two-fold nature of our human needs. We must discern more clearly that there are personal needs which are timeless and also social needs which arise out of the special conditions of a given time —and that the church must be concerned with both.

For generations the fact that man's life is conditioned by the particular social environment in which his lot is cast was almost overlooked. The church of those days could feel that it was fulfilling its whole mission if it brought a new vision of the ultimate meaning of life to men in squalid slums, even though it gave no thought to transforming the slums into habitations fit for spiritual beings. As a result, we have witnessed the rise of the "social gospel"—sorely needed in order to supply a truer perspective than that of a one-sided individualism.

But the "social gospel" has sometimes gone to the other extreme and overlooked the fact that there are basic aspects of life which remain the same through all the changes of social environment. The church has been in danger of forgetting that there is a side of man's nature which requires more than even the most perfect physical housing for its home. As a result, we have witnessed the rise of the absolutist theology which is today characteristic of Continental Europe and is especially associated with the name of Karl Barth—sorely needed to give a deeper insight than a one-sided preoccupation with the material conditions of life could provide.

Those who are insistent—rightly so—on relating the Christian Gospel more effectively to the social problems of the present hour need to be reminded that there are human needs which are perennial and changeless in the midst of all the variations of the social scene. Even if Christian social passion brought about an economic order in which every man had income adequate for his material needs, was released from demoralizing conditions of labor, found his place in a co-operative industrial life and had sufficient leisure for the cultivation of personality, think of the questions that would be still unsolved! Still we would have to face the enigma of pain and suffering and bereavement. Still we must know how to meet the disloyalty of friends, the faithlessness of lovers, the ingratitude of those whom we serve. Still we would confront the temptations to sensual indulgence and to sloth. Still we would stand in the presence of the final mystery of death. In a word, we would still cry out to know whether human life has any spiritual meaning and destiny, whether man in the last analysis is only a slightly refined animal or whether he is a child of God. It will always be at the peril of failure at the central point if the church forgets Professor Whitehead's word that "religion is the vision of something which stands beyond, behind and within the passing flux of immediate things."

And those who are insistent—rightly so—on preserving the Christian convictions that are timeless need to remember that, if those convictions are to keep their hold on the men of our time, they must demonstrate their relevance for the immediate social situation in which we now live. Unless our Christian faith can shed light on the darkness of our contemporary civilization, unless we can help man see the validity of that faith in relation to the social problems with which our generation is agonizing, it will not appear to men to be the power of God unto salvation in our day.



REV. C. S. KIRKPATRICK
Presiding Elder of the Salisbury District

The sum of the matter is that there are human needs which are timeless, deeper than the ebb and flow of social circumstance, and there are also human needs which are determined by the particular historical setting of our own time. The task of the church would be simpler if it could confine itself to one set of needs and ignore the other—if it could deal with either the timeless or the timely instead of with both. But to do so would be to make a fatal over-simplification and also to be untrue to the full-orbed character of the Christian Gospel. To minister to unchanging needs and yet to deal with changing social conditions creates a difficult tension which one would gladly avoid if he could, but it is only through the recognition and the maintenance of the tension that the church can fulfill its mission.—Federal Council Bulletin.

A HINT THAT A BETTER ORDER NEEDS BETTER PEOPLE

We have not seriously considered whether existing human motives are adequate to work a planned society, or whether embryonic, unused qualities exist which circumstances or design may develop. Now, although an unstable community may conceivably consist of perfect and well-balanced persons, I do not conceive that to be the actual position today. The world is full of people with great, golden hearts and narrow, backward, credulous intellects. It has also many brilliant intellects without intelligence or wisdom, and many most brilliant minds, but no divine fire of human pity and spiritual urge for human betterment in their hearts.—Sir Josiah Stamp.

Twenty years hence we shall be far more pre-occupied with those economic dislocations which will follow a decline of population, than with the economic problems which will arise with an increase of population. It is a very important aspect.—Norman Angell.

PEOPLE and THINGS

"Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Dillon Walker request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Dillon, to Mr. Kermit Carlton Ackiss on Saturday, the twenty-sixth of October, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, at eight o'clock in the evening, First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Elizabeth City, North Carolina."

"Our benevolences have required much of my time recently and by this time next Monday our benevolences will be paid in full for every church on the Monroe circuit. North Monroe, Grace, and Bethel have already paid in full. North Monroe has paid every claim in full and the budget was overpaid yesterday. We have had 116 additions to the churches on profession of faith and nine by certificate this conference year."—W. C. Dutton, P. C.

"In 1932 Pineville circuit paid on the benevolent apportionment just about as much as the combined amount paid by 16 other charges of the district, and is the only circuit in the district paying in full for the four years. In addition, the young people's societies pay nearly as much for missions as the amount paid on the regular apportionment. Quite a number of other superlatives might be added to the list. I mention the above because the printer gave us credit for only five dollars, when it should have been five hundred."—E. O. Cole.

Our publishing agents and radio station WSM have been swamped with responses to the first program of The Chapel Choir on the air Sunday, October 6. It is impossible for the publishing agents to answer each one of the responses individually at this time, but they do want every one to know that they appreciate most sincerely the many fine cards and letters of congratulation and commendation that have been received. It appears that the program of sacred music by The Chapel Choir each Sunday is going to meet a long felt need and will place Methodism before the world in a modern and effectual way.

"In our two years on the Peachland charge every church has increased its budget payments. Harmony has more than doubled its budget; Fountain Hill has taken a considerable increase, and so have other churches. All are exceeding their former records in every respect. Prayer meetings, Sunday schools, Leagues and women's society have all experienced considerable growth along with congregational growth. We have had two pleasant and happy years of material and spiritual growth on the charge here among these good people. There has been considerable increase in membership. Things look good for completing a good year and carrying up a good report to the conference."—G. N. Dulin.

No one could be more devoted to our institutions than I am nor opposed to subversive activities, but I don't believe in hysteria. There should be more open discussion of our educational activities, with a view to developing more helpful patriotic programs than those which consist principally of denunciation of other schools of thought than our own. Youth readily responds to leadership, if the leaders know what they are talking about, and instantly detects a lack of knowledge or a disposition to pin the label of Communism on any person or policy personally disapproved by the speaker, with or without any too clear an understanding of what Communism is. That is the disposition I have noticed in many speakers, and it never fools a college audience for a moment.—Mrs. Gillentine.

Last night at the Methodist church in Leaksville a revival of town-wide interest closed after eight days of preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Watson O. Goode. Not only the Methodist church but the community at large has been greatly uplifted by the series of unusually strong, searching, masterful sermons preached by Mr. Goode, the beloved pastor of the church. Large and enthusiastic congregations have attended the meeting, which was a most unusual thing for this city. It was stated Sunday morning that 13 persons had given their names to join the church on profession of faith and that 11 persons had recently been received by church letter. It was further stated the year's budget, though larger than ever, would be paid in full before the annual conference which convenes in Salisbury.

PARTING PRAISE FOR THOMASVILLE CIRCUIT

I want to send a few words of parting praise of the Thomasville circuit. This circuit has grown during the past four years from 810 members to 1055, a net increase of 245 members, and is now the largest circuit in the Western North Carolina conference, unless Belwood circuit has had a right considerable net increase this year. Brother Scott perhaps can contradict me. The Thomasville circuit now has six live woman's missionary societies; six organized young people's divisions, with Epworth League services each Sunday and a union meeting once a month, besides attending the Davidson county union meetings; six organized and functioning boards of Christion education; six mid-week prayer meetings, which have been continuing for more than three years and, we believe, will live on; and six loyal congregations. There is some real talent and promise in the young folks of this charge, and we have one young man in High Point College studying for the ministry. The Thomasville circuit people are intelligent, loyal Christians, and are ready to receive their new pastor with open hearts and hearty co-operation. We shall always remember them in earnest prayer and shall always count the past four years among the happiest of our lives.

I forgot to say that the Thomasville circuit is first in several things, among which is their support of the Children's Home. They will contribute approximately $500 this year to the Home, more than any other circuit and most of the stations. Also one of the churches, Unity church in Thomasville, has contributed through the church school on fourth Sundays for missions more than $60, which has been contributed, in addition to the usual class offerings, after special fourth Sunday missionary programs. We believe that this is an outstanding record for a church of a little more than 200 members. The Thomasville circuit has paid out in full all assessments for all causes during the past four years, depression years, and it has not been easily done. John Cline.

BESSEMER CHURCH, GREENSBORO, CELEBRATES ITS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Last Sunday was a glad day for the Bessemer congregation in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of its organization. Rev. A. Burgess, pastor when the church was organized, preached at 11 o'clock. Rev. R. F. Huneycutt, a former pastor, was to preach at night, but pressure of duties in his own church prevented his coming. A. W. Plyler supplied for him.

Rev. C. P. Bowles, with his accustomed thoroughness had prepared for the day and all went well from first to last. The bounties of good things were more than enough for the great congregation that enjoyed the noon hour in feasting and fellowship.

The afternoon service was historical. This church began ten years ago with 40 members and now has 450. The Sunday school is as large as the church membership and the two young people's leagues are among the best. This is now one of the choice pastoral charges of the Western North Carolina conference.

HOME COMING DAY AT RIVERSIDE, NEW BERN

Last Sunday, October 13, was home coming day at Riverside, New Bern. The members came from far and near, giving us the largest Sunday school and church service that we have had in a long time. There was a good spiritual and financial response. The abundant basket dinner, quietly served on the church lawn, was an hour of good fellowship and will not soon be forgotten.

The pastor and family, after prayer services the other Wednesday night, were really surprised by the coming of about 40 persons from Riverside who gave us a most liberal pounding. Haven't space to mention the articles.

The charge will report substantial gains at our annual conference. J. B. Thompson, Pastor.

The Stewardship of Self

By CLARA ELIZABETH MORRIS

"Merciful God, how shall we raise
Our hearts to pay thee all our praise?
Our hearts shall beat for thee alone;
Our lives shall make thy goodness known;
Our souls and bodies shall be thine,
A living sacrifice divine."
—John Wesley.

Because we think of each other in terms of our physical bodies and because our bodies are such an important part of most of us, I want us to think of Romans 12:1 as a basis for our consideration of the stewardship of self. If we could just consecrate our bodies, we should not have such difficulty in the stewardship of other things. Paul said of the Macedonian Christians whose faithfulness he commended to the Corinthians, "They first gave their own selves to the Lord."

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your selves a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto unto God, which is your reasonable service."

Let us see why presenting ourselves to God is our reasonable service." "Reasonable" means logical, fitting, proper, or sensible. Do you recall the legend of the old Danish king, Canute? Canute thought that his power could overcome anything and everything. As a demonstration, one day he had his throne chair carried to the seashore, and when the waves came washing up as they had done for centuries, he bade them stop and come no farther. Instead of heeding his word, the waves obeyed the law that had been in existence ever since they first washed upon that sand, and the king had to move his chair. "What a foolish old man to do such a thing!" you probably said when you first heard the legend; yet have we gotten much further today? "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handiwork"; all nature moves according to the will of God, and only man, whom we call a "reasoning creature," defies God's will!

An old proverb runs: "He who will not answer to the rudder must answer to the rocks." The rudder is the steering apparatus of a ship, and the vessel that does not respond to the rudder is bound for shipwreck. One would surely be most foolish to take passage on such a craft. The life that does not respond to God's guiding hand is just as certainly bound for destruction; how foolish to follow such a course!

In a sermon Dr. F. S. Hickman once said: "You see a man going down the street in the custody of the officers, and you say, 'There goes a man who has broken the law.' But you are wrong; the law is still intact, as strong as ever. The truth of it is, the man has broken himself upon the law."

When Christ appeared to Saul on the road to Damascus, he said to him, "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks." Or as we might say, "It is foolish for you to butt your head against a stone wall." God's will is going to be done, and the "reasonable" thing for us to do is to align ourselves with his will and fulfill it in our lives.

Sidney Lanier was a noted musician in his day, and he was probably the most musical poet who has written in America. From one of his poems we get this lesson: you have all seen a guitar, and you know that upon the neck of this instrument are bars upon which the player presses in order to shorten the strings and change their tone. Do you know what these bars are called? Frets. Shall we not look at the frets in our lives as places where God presses upon our strings—shortening them, to be sure—in order to change their tone and make them give forth sweeter music? Perhaps sometimes we take a childish attitude towards our disappointments. Have you ever had things to go wrong because some one else failed to do what you expected and then you said, "He did that just to spite me"? Do we sometimes feel that way about God? Yet the character of God is altogether good, and evil cannot abide in his presence; therefore his will for us must be good, and the things that come from his hand must be best for us since he has only love for us. The guitar does not know what tune the player wishes to play, but the player knows; I do not know God's purpose, but he knows it, and my "reasonable service" is to respond to the pressure of his fingers upon the frets and to give forth music that will glorify his name.

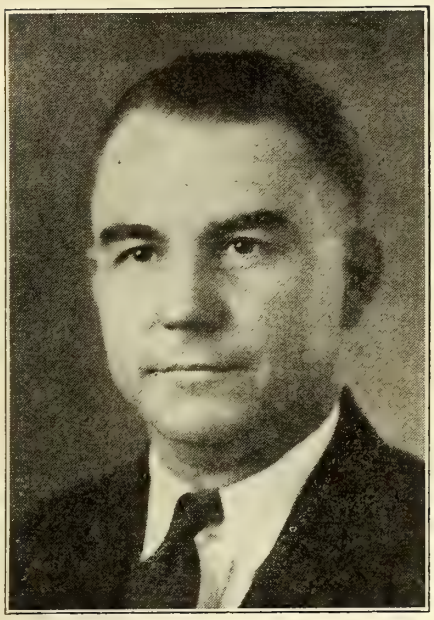
In 1930 when I was in Rome we went to visit the catacombs, one confusing maze of passageways and rooms—underground—where the early Christians sometimes lived, worshipped and buried their dead. There are so many ways that branch off and turn and twist that persons who have not followed their guides carefully have been lost and found again only after a long search or maybe not at all. We walked and walked and wound around, following one passage after another, till I began to fear that possibly we were lost; but our guide brought us out at the right place in the end. Do you think I'd have gone through that labyrinth alone? No; you could not have hired me to try it. Do you suppose you could even have hired me to start with a person who had never been there before as my guide? I tell you, no. Yet life is a more bewildering tangle of ways than any of the catacombs near Rome, and I don't know which paths to follow; I need a guide who knows the way and who can bring me out at the right place in the end. There is only one such guide; then my "reasonable" course is merely to commit my way to him.

From history we know that in the Southern States prior to 1860 a man might go to market and for a given sum he could buy another man. The man he bought was his to use or abuse as he wished—his property as much as a piece of furniture in his house, a chair or a table.

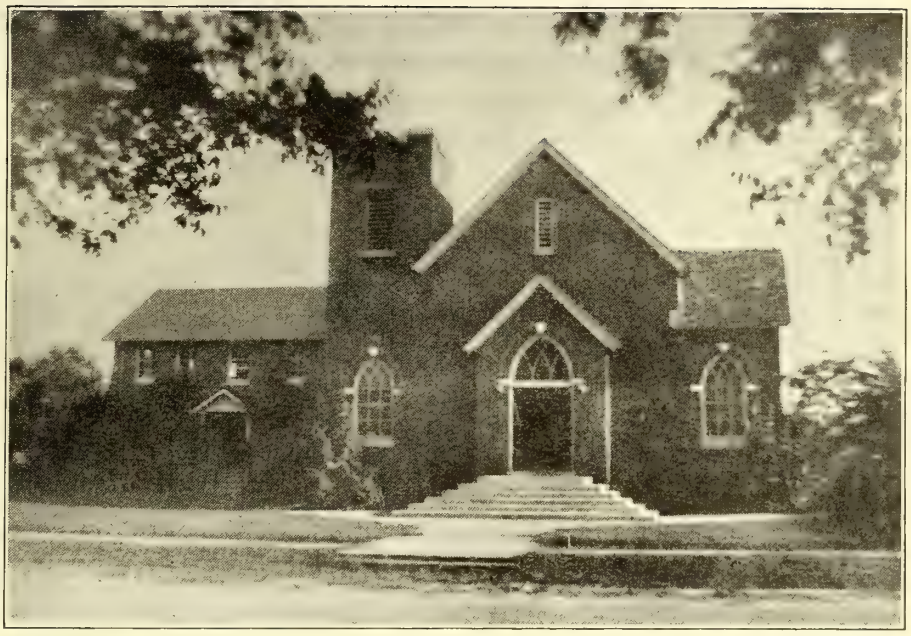
Paul wrote to the Corinthians: "What? Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

Christ raises us to higher level than the Southerner did his purchase, however; for he said, "I call you not servants, but friends." Nevertheless we are bought with a price, and that price the life blood of the Son of God.

Several summers ago the newspapers carried an account of a tragedy at a girls' camp in western North Carolina. A girl who was intent on collecting specimens of



Rev. Geo. W. Blount, Pastor



Warsaw Methodist Church to be Dedicated by Bishop Kern Sunday, October 20

flowers was on the edge of a precipice without realizing her danger. A young woman, one of the camp counselors, saw her peril and saved the girl, though she herself went over the precipice in doing it. They did not tell the child about it at once, but some day that girl will know about the incident, and how do you suppose she will feel toward the young woman who gave her life for her? Can you imagine any other feeling than of love and gratitude and a longing to show her appreciation? And how do you think she will regard her own life? If she is a thoughtful, reasonable young woman, I think she will say, "My life has been dearly paid for; I want it to be worth the price"; and I think she will devote her life to the noblest work she can find to do.

If any of us were at death's door, and the Prince of Wales gave blood for a transfusion whereby our life was saved and health was restored, what would be our attitude toward the prince thereafter? Would we hold anything too dear for him? Could we do enough to prove our devotion? Yet a greater than the Prince of Wales has given his blood for us—not just a pint or a quart—it poured out freely, and so we may live eternally. What shall be my attitude toward him?

"Such love constrains me to answer His call;
Follow His leading, and give Him my all."

Surely that is my "reasonable service."

Paul said, "I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." Take the letter "I"; it has both beginning and end; so does the physical life that represents me to you. Take the letter "O"; it has no beginning and no end, it is complete, perfect; then let it represent God who is from everlasting to everlasting. Take "I" out of live and put in "O", then you have love. To live a life of love is to live life at its highest, happiest, holiest and best; for God is love. Take self out of life and let God take its place; then God will be in us and he will be our God, and we shall be his people; so may we enjoy a foretaste of heaven here on earth just by performing what is our "resonable service."

"I beseech your therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present yourselves a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."

DEDICATION OF WARSAW METHODIST CHURCH

The Warsaw Methodist church will be dedicated Sunday, October 20. The church will greatly rejoice and the community also to have Bishop Kern preach the sermon and dedicate the church Sunday morning. The cornerstone of the old church building was laid November 8, 1889. At that time Rev. W. A. Forbes was pastor. Mrs. Kate Lambeth and Mrs. Sallie E. Johnstone were charter members and virtual founders of this church. Mrs. Johnstone, who has remained in Warsaw, has given devoted service through the years and is held in greatest affection by the church. Her life and loyalty are a real inspiration to the present church.

Since the founding of the church here it has shown an unusual spirit of co-operation and harmony. The result of this is the lovely church structure with adequate church school facilities which the membership with pardonable pride will present to the community for dedication to the service of God free of building debt.

Ten years ago the church building was moved to its present location and some time after by inspiration of aid from the Duke Endowment fund the building was remodeled and the church school addition erected. The endowment contributed $2000 of the cost and the congregation $4000. By consistent, patient toil on the part of the women and liberal contributions on the part of its men the debt was paid in full on February 3, 1935. The building committee composed of Mrs. J. C. Russ, Messrs. J. S. Fleming and Howard Blackmore rendered excellent service.

The church remembers gratefully its former pastors and presiding elders and is inviting all with whom contact can be made to the dedication. All friends of the church are cordially invited also.

If I were clothed with despotic powers I would not crook a finger in abridgment of the right of demagogue or visionary or poet to dissemiate whatever views he might have.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

The ancients dreaded death; the Christian can only fear dying.—Augustus Hare.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

The Department of Supplies has a place on the efficiency aim. Possibly some have overlooked sending a report from the department to Mrs. W. L. Knight, Weldon, N. C. There are yet some weeks to gather supplies and forward them to certain Council institutions recommended by Mrs. Knight. And be sure you make a full report of what you have done to Mrs. Knight so that she may keep a correct record of these activities.

The fall executive committee meeting of the W. M. S. is being called for October 23 and 24 in the M. E. church in Warrenton, beginning at 11 o'clock on the 23rd. Sarah K. Patten, Rec. Sec.

MRS. HUME R. STEELE CONDUCTS STUDY CLASSES

Mrs. Hume R. Steele will have the following dates in the North Carolina conference for study classes, using the book, "That Other America":

Raleigh, November 4, 5, 6, 7.
Wilmington, November 8, 9, 10, 11.
Durham, November 19, 20, 21, 22.
Greenville, November 25, 26, 27, 29.
Elizabeth City, December 2, 3, 4, 5.

It is possible for large numbers to join these classes and the rural auxiliaries as well as those in the towns are expected to participate. Certainly, there should be no fewer than six from each rural auxiliary coming into the towns in order that proper credit may be received.

Mrs. Steele is an excellent instructor who has for many years been pre-eminent in the work of world missions. It is an unusual privilege that the auxiliaries of the towns and rural communities have in coming together for a Council class under so fine a leader. Should any one desire more definite information concerning these classes the district secretaries will be pleased to give it.

The class at Durham will be held at Trinity church, beginning at 10 o'clock each morning. All the auxiliaries of the Durham zone are urged to take part. Mrs. Steel has a message for each and for all. The women of other denominations are cordially invited.

Trinity auxiliary is anxious to see a great concourse of women at the church entering into an animated study of the Latin countries lying to the south of us. A friendly welcome awaits their co-laborers of the Durham zone.

GOLDSTON ENJOYS ZONE MEETING

The Lee-Cumberland zone of Fayetteville district held its fall meeting October 4 with the Goldston auxiliary. Splendid reports were heard from the auxiliaries which comprise this zone: Fayetteville, Sanford, Jonesboro, Broadway, Goldston, Asbury, St. Andrews, Marvin, and Camp Ground.

Mrs. S. H. Rosser, chairman of the zone, had charge of the program. The Rev. Mr. Underwood, pastor of Goldston church, led the devotions, after which Mrs. S. E. Moser, president of the Goldston auxiliary, welcomed the visitors. Mrs. C. L. Read gave a most helpful talk on "Depending on Jesus, to Do Work for Our Master." She also discussed world peace and the temperance contest as part of her departmental work; she told the members of Ruby Burnett. Miss Elizabeth Lamb used as her subject "Unity." After her talk she discussed spiritual life groups and the young people's meeting to be held in Memphis and urged that our district send its quota. Mrs. Walter Patten had charge of the round table discussion. During this period reports, baby special, World Outlook, life members, harvest day, all found a place.

After the program a short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: Mrs. B. Cole, Sanford, chairman, and Mrs. W. L. Simmons, Sanford, vice chairman.

Under the large oaks on the church ground a bountiful picnic lunch was served. Mrs. H. L. Stone.

UNION ZONE MEETING

The fall meeting of Union zone met September 27 in Clinton. At 1:30 a. m. Rev. Daniel Lane, pastor of the church, led the devotions. Rev. Luther Little, visiting Baptist minister from Charlotte, brought the message. Mrs. R. A. Turlington gave a most hearty welcome to their church and town.

Every auxiliary in the zone answered the roll call, two for the first time. Mrs. Joe Weeks of Clinton talked on the importance of mission study classes and observing week of prayer in auxiliaries. Mrs. Walter Patten of Fayetteville talked on the importance of baby specials. Watch our zone as a result of this splendid talk. Later Mrs. Patten delighted us with a demonstration, "A Model Executive Meeting." We had much of the coaching day held in Fifth Street church, Wilmington, by Mrs. Love and Mrs. Boone. It was in the form of an unusually good report of that meeting by Mrs. Irvin McLamb of Garland. Miss Elizabeth Lamb tied our church school up to the auxiliaries and made all present feel more responsibility for the church school. Miss Lamb also conducted the devotional.

The Roseboro auxiliary brought us something worth while in recommending to us the North Carolina Christian Advocate, the World Outlook, and the Bible.

Our district secretary, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, talked on district work in general and urged us to do our part in every phase of the work.

The box lunch was supplemented and served by the Clinton auxiliary women. It was a bountiful and delicious lunch.

Officers elected for ensuing year: Mrs. Irvin McLamb, Garland, zone leader; Mrs. Joes Weeks, Clinton, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Culbreth, Stedman, study leader.

The next zone meeting, spring 1936, will be held at Ingold.

THE TALKERS

"Talk often, but never long; in that case, if you do not please, at least you are sure of not tiring your hearers." So Lord Chesterfield advised in his thirty-sixth letter to his son.

How few good talkers we have today. Either we are too busy to listen, or we do not know what good talk is. Too often we mistake a conversation for a monologue—an amazing and naive vanity.

A long talker tires us out. He talks to hear himself talk, which is bad form, to say the least. He is a monopolist; he does not give us any chance to say our say, and that is bad manners.

Chesterfield goes on, giving us a good talk about talk: "Tell stories very seldom, and absolutely never but where they are very apt and very short." That is, unless we are swapping stories for fun.

Even then, a long drawn-out story may lose its point. If too heavy with detail it may topple over. A story is a window to let in light and, like a window, it does not exist for itself.

We see the power of Christ at work creating the kind of men by whom alone a new order can be brought in upon the world. There is no order that does not rest on persons. We shall never build a new day in the world until we have enough new men to build it on. I do not say that we have to wait until we have made a world wholly composed of new men. There is no plenary inspiration in majorities. The minorities have determined history in the years that have gone and the minorities can make history still. But there will be no peace and justice on earth until there are enough men of good will and righteousness.—Robert E. Speer.

Christian churches in Manchuria are union churches in fact if not in name, for they are composed of Christians of all denominations. Rev. Charles S. Deming, missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the only American Methodist missionary in Manchuria, reports that in North Manchuria the groups of Christians are called "Methodists" and in South Manchuria they are known as "Presbyterians."

When thou are afflicted, God will allow thee to groan, but not to grumble.—Gurnall.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

A NEW AUXILIARY ON MT. AIRY DISTRICT

Mrs. J. L. Woltz, secretary of the Mt. Airy district, writes of the organization of another new society on her district at Lebanon on the Moravian Falls circuit, with ten members and the following officers: President, Mrs. R. G. Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. Frankie Williams; treasurer, Miss Nannie Williams; chairman program committee, Miss Ruth Holder. Address of all officers is Wilkesboro, N. C., R. F. D. Mrs. Woltz writes that the pastor's wife, Mrs. J. C. Gentry, organized this auxiliary following an all-day service a few days before when Mrs. Woltz was present and explained the work and urged organization.

We are glad to add the Lebanon auxiliary to our conference roll, and wish for the auxiliary the greatest success.

MESSAGE FROM CONFERENCE SUPERINTENDENT OF SUPPLIES

I've been wanting to write you a special letter about our Octagon coupon campaign. The coupons are coming in, but they are coming all too slowly. We have not yet reached our goal of some contribution from each society. Don't tell, but one whole district has sent in only one report, and no coupons were listed on it.

I am not discouraged, however, for I'm sure we are saving the best for the last quarter. And I'm also believing that when you read the directions for reporting at the close of this letter you will be better able to give me the exact value of the coupons sent.

Now for the big news: We are offered an extra bonus of 10 per cent, provided we send in a minimum of 50,000 coupons by December 31, 1935. We have been authorized to count at double value until December 31, 1935, all coupons from Octagon Toilet Soap, Octagon Floating Soap, Octagon Soap Chips, and Octagon Cleanser.

If the bonus is to be reached and we surely want to reach it, we will all have to get busy and send more coupons even though we may be thinking we have already sent all we can.

Remember, please, that coupons from Luzianne Coffee, post cards from Rumford Baking Powder and cartons from Knox's Sparkling Gelatine, as well as Knox-Jell coupons, can be contributed.

Please do not send coupons to me. Mail them direct to the Bethlehem House, Winston-Salem, and just tell me in your next report that you sent them, and their value.

And let us not forget the needs of our Vashti School at Thomasville, Ga. We want to send them cash donations on the following supplies: Sheets (66x99), material for dresses, slips, stepins, brassieres, tooth paste, shoe polish and dresser scarfs.

I am enjoying this work with you and am confidently expecting a great response to this appeal.

Mrs. J. W. Harbison,
Conf. Supt. Supplies, Shelby, N. C.

Instructions

When sending coupons to the Wesley House at Winston-Salem, please count them according to the list I have sent you and enter the total number on your supply report. Note: Coupons from Octagon Toilet Soap, Octagon Floating Soap, Octagon Soap Chips and Octagon Cleanser have double value until December 31, 1935. Send in as many as you can before that time.

MISSION STUDY COACHING DAY AT CENTRAL CHURCH, ASHEVILLE

The coaching school for the Asheville district leaders of mission and Bible study was held in Central Methodist church, Monday, September 30. The district secretary, Miss Amy Hackney, presided over the meeting. The opening hymn was "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life." Mrs. C. C. Weaver led in the devotional service, bringing a most inspiring and helpful message based on 2 Timothy 11:15. She emphasized the importance of study and the value to local auxiliaries and to the whole membership of the church. A beautiful solo, "Lord, for Tomorrow and Its Needs," was effectively sung by Mrs. Dale Kalter, with Mrs. W. B. West at the piano.

When the roll of churches was called 16 auxiliaries with 54 persons were present.

Mrs. C. N. Clark was presented and took charge of the meeting. She brought a message of helpful and inspiring information on mission study. The Western North Carolina conference is fortunate in having such an efficient leader in this work.

During the morning session the following topics were discussed: (1) What Is Mission Study? (2) The Results of Mission Study; (3) Our Points of Weakness in Mission Study; and (4) Requirements for Teachers of Mission Study Classes.

At 12:30 p. m. a luncheon was served by the ladies of Central church, and immediately thereafter the afternoon session began.

Using as a responsive reading selections from the Official Statement of the Jerusalem Meeting of the Missionary Council in 1928, Mrs. C. N. Clark conducted the afternoon devotional. The prayer was led by Mrs. George Foard, Statesville, N. C. The following topics of discussion were brought forward: (1) What Are the Requirements for Council Credit in Mission Study? (2) Report Blanks on Mission Study, and (3) New Books That Are Approved for Bible Study.

Mrs. W. B. West, in a most helpful manner, gave the high lights on the Council Study Book, "That Other America." General discussion on plans for using this book concluded the work of the day. The meeting was adjourned after prayer led by Mrs. E. H. Nease.

Mrs. E. H. Nease, Sec.

ZONE MEETING AT WEST JEFFERSON

Mrs. J. B. Henderson

Meeting of zone No. 3 of the woman's missionary societies of the Mt. Airy district was held at West Jefferson in an all-day session and with more than 100 people in attendance, practically all the churches in the zone being represented.

Spiritual Life and Evangelism, the theme of the morning session, was presented by a number of able speakers. Following the opening devotional by Rev. G. R. Stafford, Mrs. C. B. Graybeal of the hostess church gave the welcome address, to which Mrs. J. L. Inskeep of Roaring Gap responded.

The speakers of the morning with their subjects were: Mrs. Joseph M. Prevette of Jefferson, "Is Our Missionary Society Deepening the Spiritual Life of the Members? If Not, Why Not?" "Is the Church or Laymen's Organization Meeting the Needs of the Men?" by Mr. W. D. Halfacre of North Carolina and Mr. W. H. Worth of Jefferson; "Evangelism — Our Great Objective in Our Church," Rev. E. C. Widenhouse of Boone, and in our missionary society, Mrs. J. C. Gentry of Moravian Falls.

A vocal duet, "God Will Answer Your Prayer," was rendered by Mrs. C. B. Graybeal and Mrs. Smith, a member of the high school faculty at West Jefferson. A playlet, "The Magic Turn," showing the value of the World Outlook was splendidly given by six girls.

During the first hour of the afternoon session reports were heard from the different societies, after which Mrs. W. P. Horton of North Wilkesboro spoke on "Social Relations as Related to Movies and Intemperance" and Miss Mamie Sockwell, "Life Members and the World Outlook."

The message of the district secretary, Mrs. J. L. Woltz, was an impressive one as usual. Mrs. Woltz, a consecrated worker, plead with the members to give more of their time in service and prayer for the great missionary cause, as well as more of their means. She asked: "Are we satified with the record we have made and can we truthfully say to the Master, I have done my best?" The final speaker, Rev. A. C. Gibbs, P. E. of the district, also stressed the need of more prayer and finer Christian living.

At the noon hour a bounteous picnic dinner was enjoyed in the attractive basement of the church. Mrs. B. S. Call, as chairman of zone, and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, as recording secretary, were re-elected to serve another year and Warrensville is scheduled as the place of meeting in the spring.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

KINSTON BOARD FUNCTIONS

The following annual report made by Major W. A. Graham, general superintendent, to the board of Christian education of Queen Street church, Kinston, proves rather conclusively that this church not only has an active and thoroughly capable and consecrated general superintendent, but also has a board of Christian education that really functions. We take pleasure in printing the report made by Mr. Graham and take this means of expressing our appreciation of the work of this board and especially of the excellent leadershp and guidance of the pastor, Rev. R. E. Brown, and the general superintendent, Major Graham.

"In presenting this report I desire first to offer my tribute of appreciation for the fine spirit of loyalty which has characterized the continuous service of the several departmental superintendents and counselors.

The average attendance in the church school for a five-year period ending with September, 1935, was 345. For the year ending with September, 1934, the average attendance dropped to 295. During the year just closed the average was 334. For five months of the 12 the attendance was well above the five year average. But for the suspension for more than two months of the entire children's division above the five year average.

During the early months of the year the classes of the adult department engaged in study of the history of Methodism in America. The study was of real interest and served as a fine preparation for the Pageant of Methodism. This pageant was written and staged efficiently by the members of the school staff.

In the spring the employment of a whole time director of religious education was authorized. Miss Mary Hunt has been of great value to the program. Her employment was the outstanding forward step of the year.

During the early spring the attendance campaign originating in the Baraca class spread through the entire school and put new life into the weeks leading up to Easter.

This school participated with others in an interdenominational training school. One of the matters to be considered at an early date will be the program of training for workers.

In the closing weeks of the last year three committees have been appointed in the adult department. These are on Worship, Missions and Church Loyalty. It is believed the active manner in which the committees have commenced work indicates the beginning of an effective adult council.

Beginning with the final quarter there was established the policy of holding one council meeting every quarter with an inspirational address as the chief attraction. The addresses of Dr. Combs of Greenville and of Kinston's own Dr. Spilman have been truly inspirational.

The report of the treasurer is posted on the bulletin board. His report shows operating fund receipts $153.20 and the special curtain funds receipts $69.56.

The expenditures were for literature and supplies $449.03, for pageant supplies and curtain $106.60 and final payment on a piano $22.50. This left a balance of $4.63.

The fourth Sunday offerings amounted to $166.43 and were remitted to the proper treasurer.

The fifth Sunday offerings amounted to $52.11 and were remitted to the orphanage.

The Church School Day offering was small, $5.61. It was also properly remitted.

Plans for observance of Childrood and Youth Week in October have been projected and will be submitted to this meeting."

LUMBERTON SCHOOL AT HAND

The standard training school which has been planned for someweeks to be held at Lumberton will open Sunday night at 7:30, the opening message of the school to be brought by Rev. W. L. Clegg of Maxton.

Rev. B. B. Slaughter, pastor and chairman of the board of managers, writes that he expects to have a large enrollment in the school and hopes that the school will be so successful that it may be made an annual affair. Special efforts have been made to enlist the support of all the nearby churches and charges, and it is believed that there will be a good enrollment from these churches, as well as from Chestnut Street church, where the sessiions of the school will be held.

The faculty for this school will be made up of Mrs. H. M. Wade and Mrs. Earl W. Brian of the conference staff and Prof. Mason Crum of Duke University. The courses offered will be of special interest to all teachers and officers of the church school, officers and members of the young people's division, and parents, as well as other adult members of the church.

NEW BERN TRAINING SCHOOL

In addition to a group of earnest and interested church school workers from Centenary church, a number of teachers and workers from other denominations in New Bern joined with us in the standard school held last week. On the part of all those who attended there was evidenced a real determination to get the best possible results from the school, and we have reason to believe that the workers who shared in last week's training program will go back to their tasks better equipped and more enthusiastic about the possibilities in all our work with children and young people and adults in the church. We would express here our sincere appreciation of the work and interest of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Larkin of the educational director, Mrs. W. F. Dowdy, and of Rev. John L. Goff, who served as the third member of the faculty.

FIRST REPORT RECEIVED

Edenton Street church, Raleigh, holds the distinction of making the first report on the observance of Childhood and Youth Week in this conference. Miss Mildred Hudgins, director of religious education, has sent the following interesting report of the activities of Edenton Street during this observance:

"The observance in our church is coming along nicely. Sunday morning we had a worship service in the adult department based on the emphasis for this year. Mr. Newbold made a very good talk. Mr. Few preached an appropriate sermon Sunday morning which was followed by the installation of church school officers and teachers. All teachers have been urged to visit their pupils. Tomorrow night (Wednesday) our young people are giving the play, "With One Voice," which will be followed by a social hour in the junior department room where we will have a poster display and a display of children's books from the public library. As our forward step we are planning a game room for the children and young people of the church."

RALLY DATES NAMED

Rev. W. C. Wilson, district director of young people's work, has named the date of Saturday, October 26, for the district rally of young people in the Rocky Mount district. This rally will be held at First church, Rocky Mount, beginning at ten o'clock in the morning and closing at three in the afternoon.

Rev. M. U. Stephenson, Elizabeth City district director, writes that he plans to conduct three young people's rallies in his district. One of these will be held at Gates, another at Boaz church, Kitty Hawk, and the third in the vicinity of Plymouth. The dates of these meetings will be announced later.

Two rallies will be held this week in Wilmington district under the direction of Rev. R. G. Dawson, district director.

STUDENT CONFERENCE ANNOUNCED

The program for the fourth annual meeting of the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference has been announced. This meeting will be held at College Place Methodist church, Greensboro, Friday, November 8, to Sunday, November 10. The conference opens with a banquet on Friday night, the keynote ad-

(Continued on page 23)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

STATE-WIDE METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE AT COLLEGE PLACE CHURCH, GREENSBORO, NOV. 8-9-10

The fourth annual State-wide Methodist Student Conference meeting at College Place church, Greensboro, will have such men as Dr. Clyde A. Milner, Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dean Elbert Russell, Dean W. C. Smith, Dr. Frank S. Hickman, Dr. Harvey C. Brown and Bishop Paul B. Kern for speakers and discussion leaders. Plans are being made to accommodate 150 delegates from the various colleges of the state. The registration fee of $1.25 will cover cost of banquet, room and breakfast and other incidentals. Students will pay for other meals themselves.

CHURCH-WIDE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE, MEMPHIS, DECEMBER 27-31

The last two issues of the Advocate have carried full information concerning registration of delegates to this conference. Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton of Salisbury district and Mr. Stamey of the Gastonia district have the distinction of being the first to register from this conference.

The importance of attention to the registration of delegates during October and early November cannot be over-emphasized. The date of this gathering is now less than ten weeks away. Union meetings, special district retreats, on-to-Memphis clubs in local churches and sessions of the annual conference are being used to call attention to this conference. Registrations should be sent to Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., in the near future.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION REPORTS RECEIVED TO OCTOBER 11

According to presiding elder's appointments the Advocate of last week indicated that 45 fourth quarterly conferences would be held between October 13-20. With returns from these this office will have received reports from more than half the charges of the conference, which is well ahead of the number received by January first last year. This fine response enables this office to proceed with its promotion immediately after the close of the annual conference.

Another letter with an additional report form is being sent this week to pastors who have not responded. This final appeal is also being made through the Advocate. Why not mail this information to Box 778, Greensboro, today and be through with it for the year? If you prefer to bring this report to conference any member of the staff will be glad to receive it.

The following list gives by districts the names of those who have responded up until October 11:

Mount Airy District

G. B. Gwyn.
T. B. Johnson.
G. R. Stafford.
D. H. Rhinehardt.
H. K. King.
R. H. Kennington.

Asheville District

T. A. Groce.
L. R. Akers, Jr.
R. P. Gibbs.
J. S. Higgins.
F. C. Smathers.
E. H. Nease.

Salisbury District

F. J. Stough.
R. H. Taylor.
J. P. Hornbuckle.
J. N. Randall.
J. R. Warren.
N. C. Williams.
T. J. Huggins.
A. P. Ratledge.
V. E. Queen.

Waynesville District

W. G. McFarland.
G. A. Hovis.
D. E. Camak.
M. E. Leftwich.
R. M. Hardee.
A. L. Rayle.
G. F. Houck.
H. O. Huss.
E. C. Price.
C. C. Herbert, Jr.

Statesville District

R. E. Ward.
G. W. Clay.
R. E. Hunt.
M .Q. Tuttle.
J. H. Armbrust.
J. E. McSwain.
W. A. Kale.
J. W. Fitzgerald.
J. C. Reichard.
A .L. Aycock.
J. W. Combs.
Ebenezer Myers.

Marion District

W. J. Hackney.
V. P. Crowder.
J. L. Reynolds.
H. E. Stimson.
J. E. Abernethy.
R. J. Barnwell.
J. W. Parker.
H .E. Bolick.
J. M. Varner.
J. D. Pyatt.
F. Nelson.
O. L. Robinson.
G. F. Hood.

Winston-Salem District

F. E. Howard.
J. A. J. Farrington.
W. M. Rathburn.
W. H. Groce.
H. C. Freeman.
C. F. Tate.
H. C. Sprinkle.
McRae Crawford.
A. C. Kennedy.
John Cline.
G. A. Stamper.
R. C. Goforth.
D. M. Nifong.

Greensboro District

R. S. Truesdale.
W. F. Cooley.
M. B. Stokes, Jr.
A. A. Lyerly.
W. J. Huneycutt.
W. L. Lanier.
C. P. Bowles.
R. E. Hinshaw.
E. H. Brendall.
S. M. Needham.
J. P. Hipps.
R. M. Varner.
J. W. Barber.
C. O. Kennerly.
H. G. Allen.
J. J. Edwards.
O. J. Jones.

Charlotte District

L. F. Strader.
F. W. Kiker.
E. M. Jones.
M. F. Moores.
Wade Johnson.
T. H. Swafford.
G. T. Bond.
R. L. Ownbey.
W. T. Albright.
J. E. Yountz.
A. A. Kyles.
O. L. Brown.
C. D. Brown.
J. C. Grose.
J. O. Ervin.
A. L. Stanford.
W. C. Dutton.
J. S. Folger.
G. N. Dulin.
W. R. Harris.
E. D. Ballard.
W. B. Thompson.

Gastonia District

G. E. White.
G. G. Adams.
E. E. Williamson.
H. M. Robinson.
C. F. Womble.
R. L. Young.
John Hoyle, Jr.
F. L. Stezer.
P. W. Townsend.
J. O. Banks.
E. B. Edwards.
R. L. Forbis.
R. B. Templeton.
B. Wilson.
C. M. Smith.
Van B. Harrison.
F. H. Price.
E. K. McLarty.
J. N. Wise.
G. L. Wilkinson.
O. E. Croy.
W. L. Scott.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

YESTERDAY

We went to church yesterday. That is, those of us whose shoes did not too much punish our feet. Early in the morning the weather man gave some promise of rain, which promise still existed by nine o'clock, the hour for the opening of our Sunday schools here on the Home grounds. By ten o'clock the mist was clearing away and there was a great deal of hurrying for getting ready for church. At ten twenty-five the line had assembled. When we got over in front of the church, lo and behold, Franklin Daniel, little winkey-eye, had come along barefooted, with his feet and legs none too clean. Franklin had his last payment on his church pledge in a little white envelope and wanted to deposit it in the silver plate as it came around. After discussion it was decided that a beautiful church was no place for a boy with dirty feet, so Franklin entrusted his church pledge to the writer and hurried back home, quite a mile away, by himself. The church service was greatly enjoyed.

LOVE GIFTS

We like to think of fifth Sunday offerings and special contributions for the clothing of our children as love gifts. They come as free will offerings, as a bonus over and above the church's pledge for the sustenance of our big family. We have been very much heartened by the liberal receipts from September's fifth Sunday, the total amount received to date being $2,455.88. There will yet be some contributions from this fifth Sunday. We have also been very much encouraged by our friends in Bible classes, missionary societies, league unions and as individuals as they have been forwarding checks and money orders to cover their agreement for clothing certain children allocated to them for sponsoring. No statements or duns have been forwarded. We have simply waited for their good spirits to move, and some moving has been done. Thanks, kind friends, thanks.

APPORTIONMENT PAYMENTS

Receipts are coming in rather slowly on the ten per cent apportionment. This is usually the case at this time of the year. Our friends are so busy as the sessions of the annual conference draw near collecting funds for making a clean sweep as to not have much time for forwarding funds to the Children's Home. We shall, however, expect our share of receipts when the brethren come to conference. We have had a right serious financial pull this fall.

THE MEAN COW

Thirty of our boys in the early years of the junior period were kneeling down beside their beds saying their prayers. The house mother happened to be near Eddie and heard him say with sincere earnestness, "Help the cows to be good and make the mean cow come home." The "mean cow" was a two-year-old heifer that had just been brought over from the Davie county farm where she had enjoyed the wild life of the pasture throughout her entire life. Not liking the confinement over here, she proceeded to burst open doors, jump fences and dare everybody to bring her in. During the night which followed she wandered away and the boys were very much disturbed, for the Holstein heifer was a beautiful cow. Next day Eddie, Bascom and Buck went out and found the cow and succeeded in driving her towards our five-foot fence which she jumped with ease and grace. So the "mean cow" has come home.

THE LAST CALL

Only one more Sunday stands between us and the meeting of our annual conference at Salisbury October 24. We have had many reminders of the approach of this eventful meeting. Next Sunday will give us our last collective call. Having started their work early in the conference year, this last call will find many congregations in position to answer with facts and conditions which will serve as a benediction to themselves and an encouragement to others.

THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

We are presenting this week the picture of our first team football squad, together with their coach, W. D. Murray, and assistant coach, W. S. Martin. Later cuts will be presented of our 100-pound team and our 80-pound team. Mr. Murray has charge of the varsity team, herewith presented. Mr. Martin directs the 100 pounders and Mr. Hodgson the 80 pounders. These coaches do their football work in addition to their regular services as teachers and directors. Our boys are making quite a fine record in their games, the varsity team having won the four games so far played and the 100 pounders their three games played. The 80 pounders will play their first game next Saturday morning at Barium Springs.

WHY PLAY FOOTBALL?

Some days ago when the writer had about 100 of our "frying size" boys together the question was asked, "Why play football?" No answer was expected until a hand was raised and the boy recognized. Hands went up throughout the entire group. The first answer recorded was, "To win." As a matter of fact, that was as far as many of the boys had gotten in their thinking. However, more thoughtful answers finally came out. Some of these answers as follows: "To make our bodies strong." "To learn how to play fairly." "To play according to the rules." "To learn how to take a licking." "To learn team play." "To keep in training." One little youngster gave as his reason, "To give the girls something to yell about."

In this day and time a constructive play program is absolutely essential to the proper physical and mental development of boy life. No group of boys can be left to aimlessly use their leisure time. They must have some challenging opportunity for practicing through the trial and error period their skill in trying to do through team-work what another team is trying to keep them from doing. Football, like everything else attempted here, is being played for all it is worth. It is being played to win not only on the score board but to win in the making of sterling character.



These boys are in the game to win—and win they do

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

In the passing of Brother W. H. Dameron of Warrenton, N. C., the Methodist Orphanage has lost one of its most loyal and generous friends. During my administration of 21 years I found Brother Dameron's heart generously inclined toward our Orphanage family. Through these years he has been one of our most liberal contributors and one of our staunchest friends. We shall miss his presence and generous gifts. The family has our deepest sympathy in the passing of this good man. We commend them to the great Comforter who alone can sustain them in these dark hours.

* * * *

I wish to say to all the friends of the Methodist Orphanage that I am confidently expecting them to enter wholeheartedly and enthusiastically into the campaign to secure at least one Octagon Soap coupon from each of our one hundred and twenty-five thousand Methodists. By accomplishing this result we can paint and repair two of our buildings and buy some needed furnishings for other cottages without having to borrow money for that purpose. This is not a hard or difficult task, if our friends will organize and push the campaign during the next month or two. I am asking the good women of the missionary societies of the conference to lead in this worthy undertaking. We are not expecting anyone to pay a cent, but to gather up the coupons and rush them to us just as soon as possible.

* * * *

I am delighted at the response that friends are making in sending clothes to our children. The children who have been so fortunate as to receive their clothes this fall are extremely happy. Others are standing on tiptoe eagerly awaiting the arrival of theirs. The cold snap of several days ago reminded me very forcibly of the need for fall and winter clothes. It is likely to turn quite cold any time now, and unless our children get their winter clothes at an early date, the cold weather will work a hardship on them. I am sure that our many friends will bestir themselves and get all the clothes to the children at the earliest possible date. I will want one and all to know that their labor of love and sacrifices are sincerely appreciated by all of us at the Orphanage.

Bishop Kern has greatly endeared himself to the preachers and laymen of the North Carolina conference by visiting the seven district victory rallies, and by coming in intimate contact with them. He declares with emphasis that all the benevolences of the North Carolina conference will be paid in full. Since the apportionment for the Methodist Orphanage is not included in the benevolences, I want to ask and urge all our pastors and churches to pay their Orphanage apportionment in full by the time the annual conference meets in Grace church, Wilmington. Every church in the North Carolina conference is asked to pay an amount equal to 10 per cent of the pastor's salary for this conference year. The Orphanage is badly in need of this fund, and I feel absolutely sure that our pastors and churches are not going to let the Orphanage apportionment lag behind the other benevolences.

* * * *

The first Sunday in October was a red letter day for Farmville Methodism. A great congregation assembled in the new, beautiful church, which was erected at considerable cost. Bishop Paul B. Kern was present and preached the dedicatory sermon to the delight and edification of all those who were present. The choir rendered unusually fine music, which contributed in a large way to the success of the occasion. The Rev. J. C. Wooten is the beloved pastor, and has wrought well during his first year in that splendid community. He is one of the best trained men in Southern Methodism and has a rich experience in things of the Spirit. The people in Farmville are proud of their preacher and his most excellent wife and family. After the dedication the most sumptuous and best prepared church dinner that I have ever partaken was served in the basement of the church. Rev. W. C. Martin, presiding elder of the Rocky Mount district, and Dr. M. T. Plyler, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, were present and took part in the services. It is an unusual experience that there was not a dollar of indebtedness to be raised on the Sunday of the dedication. Since paying off the debt on the church, it is confidently believed that the congregation will turn its attention to the building of a modern parsonage to accommodate their pastor.

* * * *

Saturday afternoon the singing class went to Pembroke. This is the town in which has been built the splendid college for the Indians of this part of eastern North Carolina.

Mrs. N. H. Beddell welcomed us and assigned us our homes for the night. I was nicely entertained in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Daniel. This was my first visit to this town. Our Methodists here have not had a church until recently. They have built a pretty, comfortable church with needed class rooms. I found a beautiful spi it here among the

(Continued on page 23)

Quick Relief for Chills and Fever

and Other Effects of Malaria!

Don't put up with the suffering of Malaria—the teeth-chattering chills and the burning fever. Get rid of Malaria by getting the infection out of your system. That's what Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic does—destroys and drives out the infection. At the same time, it builds up your system against further attack.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine which kills the infection in the blood. It also contains iron which builds up the blood and helps it overcome the effects of Malaria as well as fortify against re-infection. These are the effects you want for COMPLETE relief. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and absolutely safe, even for children. No bitter taste of quinine. Get a bottle today and be forearmed against Malaria. For sale at all drug stores. Now two sizes —50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Now You Can Wear FALSE TEETH With Real Comfort

FASTEETH, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Get it today at all drug stores.

Headache Relief!

Crazed nerves, headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the wonderful "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Try STANBACK FREE. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package.—Adv.

VIGO FOR MEN

Enjoy a normal life! Don't lack vitality and strength. Try our famous VIGO Tablets. Introductory offer—Regular $2.00 package, full 30-day treatment, special trial offer $1.00 postpaid in plain package. All correspondence confidential. Interesting booklet FREE.

WARNER'S RENOWNED REMEDIES
8 E. 25th Street Minneapolis, Minn.

Methodist Benevolent Association
FOR LIFE INSURANCE
((Chartered 1903)

PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1935

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20- and 15-Year Endowment. Endowment at 60, 65, or 70. Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Term to 16 and Whole Life. Growing membership. Assets over legal requirements. All claims paid without delay.

Write
J. H. SHUMAKER, *General Secretary*
Home Office: Association Building, 808 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE TAKE NOTICE

The following is the final report of the record made in 1935 for the Advocate. Check over this carefully and note the record made. This is at many places a wonderfully fine showing. Others have not done so well. All in all it is not one to be ashamed of.

We have kept this standing all the year so that every one can be informed. A hasty review just now is well worth while. Next year we hope to make a still finer record. Will not every reader of the Advocate make a note of this and see how much his church ought to improve over the present record. We must have many more readers of the Advocate in some churches. Help us to win next year.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Asheville District

C. C. WEAVER—Leader

Central 20½
**Leicester, J. H. Green 17
F. L. Setzer 1
W. Asheville, E. H. Nease 16
Carlock Hawk 1
Skyland, J. S. Higgins 7
J. R. Duncan 1
***Balfour 3
*Avery's Creek 2½
*Skyland 1½
*Fletcher-Mills River, D. V. Howell 11
*Hot Springs, M. W. Edwards 10½
*Black Mountain, H. F. Duncan ... 7
Weaverville, F. C. Smathers 6
Asbury Memorial, T. A. Groce 5½
Biltmore, R. A. Swaringen 5½
Hillside Street, J. B. McLarty 5½
Sandy, R. P. Gibbs—
***Teague's Chapel 1½
5*Western Chapel 2½
**Fairview, W. E. Rufty 1½
**Tweeds 3½
Acton, T. C. Jordan 2
T. A. Groce 3
Hendersonville, C. H. Moser 3
Weaverville Ct., W. H. Benfield .. 3
Saluda-Tryon, L. R. Akers, Jr. 2½
Oakley, G. D. Herman 2
Haywood St., E. E. Snow 2
Swannanoa, O. B. Mitchell 1½
Flat Rock, R. G. McClamroch 1
Candler, R. M. Hauss 1
Asheville Ct., M. B. Clegg 1
Laurel, G. L. Lovett 1

Charlotte District

W. C. DUTTON—Leader

6*Monroe Ct. 44
**Matthews-Indian Trail, J. O. Ervin 25
First Church, W. W. Peele 17
Wadesboro, G. B. Clemmer 15
Belmont Park, E. M. Jones 13½
*Peachland, G. N. Dulin 12
Hawthorne Lane, L. B. Hayes ... 5
J. W. Shackford 6
*Ansonville, A. A. Kyles 9
Waxhaw, W. B. Thompson 8
E. H. Nease 4½
Chadwick Station, T. H. Swofford.. 3
*Marshville, J. C. Grose 6½
Wingate 1
Dilworth, G. T. Bond 7½
*Thrift-Moores, E. D. Ballard 5½
Brevard Street, M. F. Moores 5½
Pineville, E. O. Cole 5
Weddington, F. H. Shinn 4½
Homestead-Pleasant Grove, O. L. Brown 4
Central, A. L. Stanford 4
Duncan Memorial, J .G. Wilkinson 3
Myers Park, R. L. Ownbey 3
Trinity-Derita, R. F. Huneycutt ... 2
New Hope-Bethel, J. S. Folger 2
Spencer Mem., W. T. Albright 1½
Morven, J. E. Womack 1
Bethel, F. W. Kiker 1
Stanfield, L. F. Strader 1
Lilesville, C. D. Brown 1

Gastonia District

J. W. MOORE—Leader

****Main Street 100
***Dallas, R. L. Young 23
**Mt. Holly, J. G. Huggin, Jr. 20½
Shelby, E. K. McLarty 20½
South Fork, G. L. Wilkinson 16½
Polkville, J. S. Gibbs 14½
*Gastonia, Brad. Mem., J. W. Hoyle 14
*Park Street, G. E. White 13½
Lincolnton, Carlock Hawk 5
W. A. Rollins 8
Belwood, W. L. Scott 13
*Bessemer City, E. L. Kirk 11½
**Cramerton, C. F. Womble 11
*Smyre, P. W. Townsend 10
Maylo, T. G. Smith 5
J. L. Rayle 4½
*Goodsonville, R. L. Forbis 3½
C. E. Williams 5
King's Mountain, J. W. Williams .. 1
W. O. Goode 7
Cherryville, E. E. Williamson 1½
W. H. Willis 6
Lincoln Ct., W. B. Shinn 7½
Shelby Ct., J. N. Wise 7½
Lowesville, B. Wilson 3½
M. E. Leftwich 3½
*McAdenville, C. M. Smith 6
Crouse, A. L. Latham 1½
J. W. Bennett 4
Belmont, R. G. Tuttle, Jr. 3
W. M. Smith 2½
Cherryville Ct., C. R. Allison 5
Lowell, W. R. Jenkins 5
Stanley, O. E. Croy—
*Iron Station 2
M. B. Clegg 3
Lafayette St., F. H. Price 5
Rock Spring, V. B. Harrison 4½
Cherryville Ct., H. M. Robinson .. 4½
West End, R. E. Hinshaw 4
Trinity, R. L. Forbis 3
East End, T. W. Hager 3
Cramerton, G. G. Adams 3
Park-Grace, H. M. Johnson 1
East End, F. L. Setzer 1

Greensboro District

G. W. WILLIAMS—Leader

**Randolph 35
*Reidsville, H. G. Allen 31
*Reidsville Ct., T. V. Crouse 26
West Market, W. A. Stanbury 25
Main Street, J. P. Hipps 5
L. V. Harris 14
Wesley Memorial, W .A. Lambeth 18
*Bessemer, C. P. Bowles 17
**Calvary, S. M. Needham 16
**Highlands, H. H. Robbins 2
C. F. Womble 13
Asheboro, R. S. Truesdale 13½
Pleasant Garden, R. C. Kirk 10½
L. R. Akers, Jr. 1½
College Place, B. C. Reavis 11½
Centenary, M. T. Smathers 3½
J. C. Cornett 6
*Glenwood, F. B. Jordan 10
*Farmer, W. L. Lanier 9
Ramseur-Franklinville, J. M. Barber 3
Franklinville 5
*Mt. Pleasant, D. R. Proffitt..... 6½
*Asheboro Ct., R. H. Taylor 6
Liberty, L. P. Barnett 5
Gibsonville, C. H. Peace 5
Summerfield, J. N. Snow 4
New Hope, R. M. Varner 3
Stokesdale, J. J. Edwards 3
Jamestown, O. J. Jones 3
Cedar Falls, A. A. Lyerly 1½
P. T. Dixon 1
Proximity, P. L. Shore 2½
Bethel-Grace, Reid Wall 2½
Ward Street, J. W. Groce 2
Guilford, Earl Brendall 2
Coleridge, W. J. Huneycutt 2
Battleground, M. B. Stokes, Jr. .. 1
Ruffin, R. M. Laughlin 1
W. Greensboro, G. W. Vick 2

Marion District

M. W. HECKARD—Leader

****Henrietta 21
Marion, H. P. Powell 12½
*Spindale-Pleas. Grove, W. R. Kelly 10½
*Cliffside-Avondale, H. E. Stimson 10½
*Old Fort, H. C. Byrum 9
Morganton, First Ch., J. C. Cornett 1½
B. C. Reavis 7
*North Forest, J. M. Varner 7
McDowell, T. B. Huneycutt 7
Rutherfordton, Fletcher Nelson ... 6½
Connelly Springs, A. Burgess 6½
Forest City, J. E. Abernethy 6½
Bostic, W. J. Hackney 6½
Broad River, V. P. Crowder 6
Marion Mills, J. W. Parker 5
*Rutherford Col., O. L. Robinson 4½
Avery, F. R. Barber 4
Mill Spring, J. A. Fry 3
Valdese, G. F. Hood 2½
Marion Circuit, W. J. Hackney 2
Glen Alpine, A. W. Lynch 1½
Gilkey, W. A. Kerr 1
Table Rock, V. R. Masters 1
Morganton Ct., H. M. Wellman 1
Micaville, H. E. Bolick..... 2
Spruce Pine-Bakersville, T. G. Smith ½

Mt. Airy District

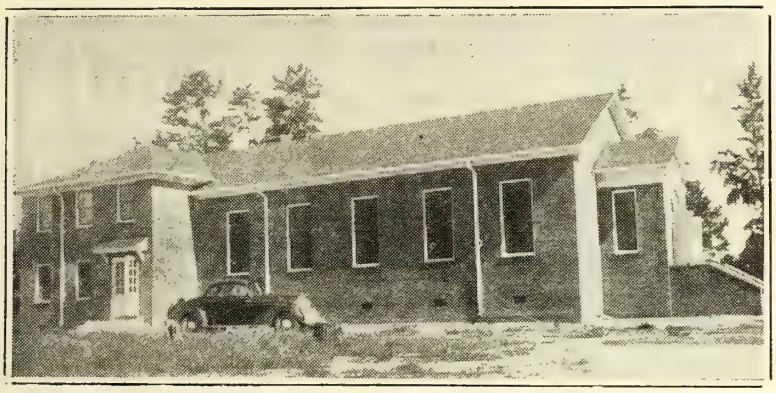
C. G. HEFNER—Leader

****Sparta 41
***Rockford St., D. H. Rhinehart 34
*Central, J. T. Mangum 28
*Walnut Cove, J. B. Fitzgerald.... 19½
**Elkin, E. W. Fox 19
**Dobson, J. O. Cox 18½
*Mt. Airy Ct., P. L. Ingram 15
R. E. Ward 2
**Moravian Falls, J. C. Gentry ... 13½
W .H. Benfield 1
**Boone, E. C. Widenhouse 14
Leaksville, W. O. Goode 6
R. G. Tuttle 8
Yadkinville, I. L. Sharpe 13
N. Wilkesboro, H. K. King 12½
*Spray, A. C. Waggoner 10
Rural Hall, C. M. McKinney 8½
Pilot Mountain, J. W. Bennett 6½
A. L. Latham 2
Watauga, G. C. Graham 6
Ararat, G. B. Gwyn 6
Stoneville-Mayodan, J. W. Campbell 5
Danbury, J. B. Needham 5
Jefferson, G. R. Stafford 3
J. E. B. Houser 2
Helton, C. W. Russell 7
Draper, T. B. Johnson 4½
Todd, P. L. Smith 3½
Warrensville, T. H. Houck 3
Wilkesboro, Seymour Taylor 3
Sandy Ridge, R. H. Kennington... 2½
Madison, W. H. Willis 2½
Laurel Springs, J .C. Swaim 2½
Jonesville, R. H. Kennington 2

Salisbury District

N. C. WILLIAMS—Leader

***Kannapolis 60
***Woodleaf, C. A. Morrison 51
7*Epworth, I. L. Roberts 47½
*Park Avenue, E. L. Kirk 17½
*First Street, W. A. Barber 15½
*Forest Hill, W. J. Miller 15
Coburn Mem., A. C. Swofford 14
**Westford, G. W. Fink 13½
*E. Spencer, J. R. Warren 9
*Main Street 5
*Concord Ct., J. N. Randall 10
Central, W. L. Hutchins 10
Spencer, W. B. Davis 10
*Norwood Ct., J. A. Howell 9½
Norwood, A. P. Ratledge 7
S. M. Needham 4½



NEW FALLING CREEK CHURCH, MT. OLIVE CIRCUIT
Rev. E. R. Clegg, Pastor

The foundation of the building was laid February 1, 1935. The church was completed and ready for worship the first Sunday in July. The first Sunday in October Rev. J. M. Ormond preached at 11 and Bishop Paul B. Kern preached and dedicated the church.

(Courtesy of Goldsboro News-Argus)

Mt. Pleasant, H. L. Powell	7½
China Grove, C. R. Newton	6
Harmony, R. H. Taylor	4½
J. B. Tabor	1
Granite Quarry, W. S. Smith	4½
Gold Hill, J. P. Morris	4
Kerr Street, J. P. Hornbuckle	4
New London, T. J. Huggins	3½
First Church, W. A. Newell	3
Salem, T. W. Hager	3
Albemarle Ct., R. L. Bass	3
Badin-Tabernacle, F. J. Stough	2
Central, D. M. Litaker	1½
Landis, C. R. Allison	½

Statesville District

G. W. CLAY—Leader

Catawba	4
**Bethlehem	9
**Concord	9½
*Hopewell	7
*Hiddenite, J. E. B. Houser	12½
*Pisgah	4
*Rocky Springs	2
**Westview, C. W. Kirby	20
*Mooresville Ct., J. W. Fitzgerald	17
First Church, J. H. Armbrust	13
Shepherds, J. C. Reichard	12½
Newton, L. B. Abernethy	11
Taylorsville, J. W. Vestal	10½
Broad St., C. N. Clarke	9½
*Granite Falls, M. Q. Tuttle	9½
Race Street, A. L. Aycock	9
Cool Springs, J. G. Winkler	7
J. L. Ingram	1½
*Hudson, J. C. Stokes	8
Lenoir Ct., D. A. Oakley	6
Maiden, C. R. Ross	5
Bethel-Fairgrove, R. E. Ward	5
Stony Point, R. B. Shumaker	5
Mt. Zion, E. M. Avett	4½
Statesville Ct., W. Q. Grigg	4
Central, W. A. Kale	3½
Dudley Shoals, C. S. Plyler	3
Whitnel, E. Myers	3
Balls Creek, J. M. Brandon	3
Troutman, J. W. Combs	3
Hickory, C. E. Murray	3
Elmwood, R. E. Hunt	2½
Mooresville, J. E. McSwain	2
Davidson, Elzie Myers	1

Waynesville District

J. H. WEST—Leader

***Brevard	28
*Canton, D. E. Camak	25
*Franklin, C. C. Herbert, Jr.	15½
*Waynesville, Paul Hardin, Jr.	14
Slyva, T. R. Wolfe	12
*Andrews, W. G. McFarland	10
**Bryson City, Byron Shankle	2
O. J. Jones	7
Macon Ct., J. B. Tabor, Jr.	6½
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich	4
H. C. Freeman	1½
*Clark's Chapel	1
*Lake Junaluska, J. H. West	1
F. O. Dryman	5
Murphy Ct., J. H. Carper	6
Franklin Ct., B. W. Lefler	5½
Wolf Mountain, R. M. Hardee	5½
Fines Creek, A. L. Rayle	1
Byron Shankle	4
Bethel, T. G. Highfill	2
G. F. Houck	2½
Crabtree, W. M. Robbins	4
Clyde, M. E. Leftwich	4
Hayesville, H. R. Cornelius	3½
Whittier, C. W. Clay	3½
*Robbinsville, H. O. Huss	1
H. D. Jessup	2
Glenville, A. A. Somers	2½
Highlands, G. A. Hovis	1
Murphy, T. F. Huggins	1
Brevard Ct., G. A. Hovis	1
Webster, E. C. Price	1
Delwood, A. B. Bruton	½

Winston-Salem District

G. A. STAMPER—Leader

*Burkhead	37
Centenary, G. Ray Jordan	31½
***Hiatt-Sedge Garden, D. M. Nifong	23
First Church, H. C. Sprinkle	20
Thomasville Ct., John Cline	19
*Ogburn Memorial, B. M. Crosby	13½
O. L. Brown	1
*Trinity-Bethel, A. C. Kennedy	12
Welcome, Paul R. Rayle	11
*Cooleemee, J. A. J. Farrington	10
Mocksville, E. J. Harbison	8
Linwood, M. A. Osborne	8
*Reeds, McRae Crawford	8
Grace, C. E. Williams	6½
W. T. Albright	1
Green Street, R. C Goforth	7
Lewisville, R. A. Taylor	7
Kernersville, E. P. Billups	5½
Main Street, R. D. Ware	4½
Walkertown, F. O. Dryman	2½
R. T. Houts	2
Farmington, H. C. Freeman	1
J. G. Winkler	2
M. G. Ervin	1
Ardmore, A. C. Tippett	2
M. F. Moores	2
Advance, F. E. Howard	3½
Davie, M. G. Ervin	3½
Erlanger, D. R. Proffitt	2
Central Terrace, Parker Holmes	2
Bunker Hill, O. P. Ader	2
Central Terrace, R. H. Caudill	2
Forsyth, E. W. Needham	2
Oak Ridge, W. R. Boland	1
Hanes, C. F. Tate	1

Why should I start at the plow of my Lord that maketh deep furrows on my soul? I know that he is no idle husbandman: he purposeth a crop.—Samuel Rutherford.

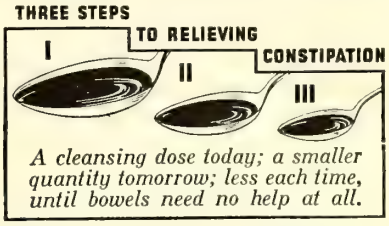
Every man must make up his mind to two things: First, that he can do but little; and, second, to do it.—Trumbull.

THE DOCTORS ARE RIGHT

Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

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North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Orange-Carrboro, Orange, 11	19
Bahama, Bahama, 11	20
Durham Ct., Fletchers, 3	20
Rougemont, Rougemont, 7:30	20
Front Street, 7:30	23
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11	26
Milton, Purley, 11	27
South Alamance, Swepsonville, 7	27
Chapel Hill, 7:30	28
Mebane, 7:30	30
	November
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11	3
Leasburg, Bethel, 3	3
Duke Memorial, 7:30	5
Carr, 7:30	6
Cedar Grove, 11	10
Graham-West Burlington, Graham, 7:30	10
West Durham, 7:30	11
Calvary, 7:30	13
Pittsboro, Brown's Chapel, 11	17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 11 and 1	19
Mattamuskeet, Watson, 3	20
Fairfield, 11	20
Swan Quarter, 7:30	20
South Mills, 11 and 1	22
Moyock-Memorial, Moyock, 3	23
City Road, 7:30	23
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1	25
Chowan, Center Hill, 11	27
Windsor, White Oak, 11 and 1	26
Windsor, White Oak, 3	27
Williamston, 7:30	27
North Gates, Parker's, 11 and 1	29
Stumpy Point, 7:30	31
	November
Dare, Mann's Harbor, 11	3
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3	3
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 7:30	3
Hertford, 7:30	6
Ahoskie, Powellsville, 11 and 1	8
Ahoskie, Powellsville, 7:30	10
Murfreesboro-Winton, Winton, 11	10
Aulander, Ebenezer, 3	10
First Church, 7:30	13
Belhaven-Pantego, 11	17
Bath, Asbury, 3	17
Washington, 7:30	17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

	October
Person Street, 11	20
West End, 3	20
Glendon, Carbonton, 3	20
Goldston, 11	26
Goldston, 11	27
Carthage, 7:30	27
	November
Gibson, 11	3
Rockingham, 7:30	3
Rowland, 11	10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30	10
Hay Street, 7:30	13
Fayetteville Ct., Cumberland, 7:30	17

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOUPTH ROUND

	October
Aurora, Warrens, 11	18
Atlantic, Smyrna, 11	19
Seven Springs, Zion, 11	20
La Grange, La Grange, 3	20
Kinston, 7:30	20
Morehead City, 7:30	22
Beaufort, 7:30	23
Goldsboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11	27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30	27
Ayden, 7:30	30
Pink Hill, Woodland, 11	31
	November
Fremont, Fremont, 11	3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 3	3
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, Ocracoke, 7	5
Dover, Lane's, 11	8
Straits-Harlowe, Harlowe, 11	9
Newport, Riverdale, 11	10
Vanceboro, Vanceboro, 3	10
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30	10
Grimesland, Simpson, 11	15
Oriental, Oriental, 11	17
Pamlico, Alliance, 3	17

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Newton Grove, Hopewell, 11	19
Zebulon, Wendell, 11	20
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30	20
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11	26
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11	27
Oxford, 7:30	27
Franklinton, 7:30	30
	November
Tar River, Plank, 11	2
Louisburg, 11	3
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30	3
Edenton Street, 7:30	6
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11	9
Princeton, 11	10
Four Oaks, Elizaebth, 3	10
Benson, 7:30	10
Mamers, Woodside, 11	16
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 11	17
Lillington, 7:30	17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Roanoke Rapids, 11	20
Seaboard, Concord, 3	20
Enfield, 7:30	30
Nashville, 7:30	23
Conway, 11	27
Halifax, 3	27
Littleton, 7:30	27
	November
Rich Square, 11	3
Northampton, New Hope, 3	3
Rosemary, 7:30	3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30	6
Stanhope, Horn, 11	10
Spring Hope, 7:30	10
Garysburg, 3	13

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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Weldon, 7:30 13
Clark Street, 7:30 14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11 17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Swansboro, Swansboro, 11 20
Maysville, Tabernacle, 2 20
Faison, Faison, 11 23
Warsaw-Magnolia, Magnolia, 11 27
Garland, Centenary, 7 27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Providence, 11 30

November

Carvers Creek, Council, 3 3
Tabor City, Tabor City, 11 3
Clinton, 11 10
Fifth Avenue, 8 10
Trinity, 8 13
Whiteville, 8 17
Grace, 8 18

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Oakley, 11 20
Biltmore, 7:30 20
Pastors will please make nominations in triplicate.

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Joe S. Hiatt, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FIFTH ROUND

October

Shelby Ct., Sulphur Springs, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 20
Crouse, 3 20

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Loy D. Thompson, P.E., Greensboro, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Highlands, 11 20
College Place, 8 20

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
R. M. Courtney, P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Westview, 11 20

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Highlands, Horse Cove, 11 20
Glenville, Glenville, 3 20
Fines Creek, Fines Creek, night 20

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

October

Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, night 17
Coburn, night 18

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, P.E., 898 Linwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FOURTH ROUND

October.

Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 20

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 16)

ress of which will be given by Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University. Saturday's sessions will be devoted largely to interest groups under the direction of outstanding leaders, including Bishop Paul B. Kern, Dean Elbert Russell, Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Prof. H. E. Spence, Dr. W. C. Jackson, and Dr. Clyde Milner. On Saturday evening there will be a pageant presented by the Wesley Players of the Woman's College of U. N. C. Bishop Kern will bring the closing message on Sunday morning.

WORKERS AT MOREHEAD CITY

During the standard training school at New Bern Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Brian appreciated the privilege of meeting with a group of children's and young people's workers from the Beaufort and Morehead City churches. Problems relating to the work of the children's and young people's divisions were discussed and definite plans suggested for the strengthening of the work in these two divisions during the new church school year.

METHODIST ORPHANAGE

(Continued from page 17)

denominations. The Presbyterians invited our people to worship in their church these years until they could build. Sunday several Presbyterians and Baptists came over to worship with us. I was much impressed with the remarks made by the pastor, Rev. O. G. Melton, who is doing a fine work here. All assessments are expected to be paid in full before conference Mr. Melton called in an appointment at another church so he and many of his congregation could come over to be with us.

We left in the early afternoon to be at St. Andrews church on Rev. P. D. Woodall's charge, though he could not be with us. Mrs. J. W. Wilson received the class in her home until time to go to the church for a bountiful supper that was served in the church. Mrs. Wilson is one of the much beloved daughters of the Methodist Orphanage. She was Miss Georgia Barnes, who taught school prior to her marriage in Charlotte. There was a large congregation out for our service. We had a very enjoyable day.

Nellie B. Rives.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from page 20)

inexorably would also carry out his great purposes of redemption for Israel. He felt the day was coming when men would no longer be compelled to look back to the ancient days for manifestations of God's saving power. The future would witness greater wonders than the past. Behold, the days cometh, saith Jehovah, that it shall no more be said, As Jehovah liveth, that brought up the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt; but, As Jehovah liveth, that brought up the children of Israel out from the land of the north, and from all the countries whither he had driven them.—Central Christian Advocate

*WILL ROGERS

Ambassador of Good Will—Prince of Wit and Wisdom

This authentic story of the eventful life of Will Rogers is a book that does not need the usual notice to coax the public to read. We picked up the volume to gather enough for a notice, but there was no let up until its contents were devoured. It is being sold by the thousands to be read by the tens of thousands.

From the charming appreciation of Lowell Thomas, the reader is led on to the last paragraph in which Conrad Nagel, the movie star, chose as the most fitting epitaph for his friend. It reads:

"His life was gentle and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, This was a man!"

No book in recent years will bring so much real pleasure to thousands as will this life of Will Rogers. This notice is written with the one desire to induce the people to take up this volume—all are sure to follow it to the end.

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IN MEMORIAM

MURPHY—Mrs. Lucy A. Murphy, who went into the great beyond several weeks ago, has gone to her heavenly reward. She reached a ripe old age and spent many years in the service of her Master. She was a member of Salem M. E. church. She wielded a fine influence in her home and community in which she lived. Her gentle and sweet disposition won her many friends. It can truly be said of her that she was a good woman. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. P. D. Woodall, assisted by Rev. Frank Culbreth. She sleeps in the family cemetery.

P. D. Woodall.

HALSTEAD — Mrs. Pauline Jacobs Halstead was born January 19, 1880, and died September 20, 1935. On May 10, 1903, she was married to Hon W. I. Halstead. To this union were born three children: Leon, John Wiley and Herbert. The young couple embarked at once upon life's great adventure with high ideals to establish a Christian home of positive influences. She was highly endowed with great powers of inspiration and encouragement, and in all her husband's career as school teacher, lawyer and legislator she was his devoted helpmate. A good Christian wife and mother —heaven's best gift to man.

Lewis Edward Sawyer.

ROWE—Nancy Adela Brown was born July 11, 1853. She was the daughter of Jacob and Eliza Brown and her birthplace was the parental plantation in Providence township, Rowan county. In early girlhood she united with the Lutheran church with her parents.

On March 2, 1872, she was happily married to the Rev. Joseph Columbus Rowe. They had known each other from early childhood. To this union six children were born. Those now living are Mrs. Lillie Rowe Frye of Bryson City, Rev. Gilbert T. Rowe of Duke University, Miss Eugenia Rowe of Bryson City, and Mr. Claude Rowe of Buffalo, N. Y. Those preceding her into the heavenly places are Miss Laura Rowe in Charlotte in 1911, and Dr. Henry Boyden Rowe of Mount Airy in 1924.

Dr. Joseph C. Rowe was admitted into the North Carolina conference in Salisbury at the session of 1887. His bride entered fully into the strenuous life imposed by the itineracy of those days and gladly bore her share of the toil and privation incident to the pastoral work on the far flung battle lines of those stricken decades. The full measure of her devotion was marked by broken health. Her undaunted spirit bore her beyond her powers of endurance but sustained her in long hours of suffering. She was ever the daughter of a King.

Her husband passed away in Salisbury, the city of his love ,and was buried here February 10, 1920. Mrs. Rowe lingered until January 6, 1935. At Fryemont, the mountain home of her daughter, where she had been residing for several years, the summons came and she gently fell on sleep. The funeral service was conducted from this home and the next day her body was brought to Salisbury and laid to rest by the side of that of her husband in Chestnut Hill cemetery.

These few fragments are scant material for the record of a life that was rich and full of glory. All earthly records shall soon perish. Only in that record kept by the angels yonder on the other side of the sky is there space enough for all that God thinks worth keeping in eternal memory concerning his saints.

W. A. Newell.

HANES—Matthew Hanes of Davidson county, N. C., passed to his eternal reward after a long illness on May 31, 1935, being nearly 76 years of age. He was married in 1883 to Mary Virginia Wagoner, who preceded him in death about 12 years ago, and to this union were born four sons and four daughters. He is survived by five of these children: R. A. of Thomasville, Miss Lizzie of the home place, J. H. of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. J. T. Jackson of Lexington, and J. W. of Davidson county.

Early in life he united with the Methodist church and throughout his long life he remained faithful, loyal and true to his church at all times ready to give of his means, time and energy in the advancement of the cause that he held most dear. He was a good man, saintly in thought, generous in heart and noble in character. His influence will live on in the lives of those whom he encouraged and inspired.

What a precious heritage he has bequeathed to his children and to his community. For surely he fought a good fight, he finished the course, he kept the faith, and a crown of righteousness awaits him at that day.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning, June 2, 1935, at 11 o'clock at Midway Methodist church with Rev. P. E. Parker, Rev. H. L. Powell and Rev. Paul Rayle, his pastor, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery. Nieces and friends had charge of the many floral designs.

A Friend.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, St. Paul Methodist church, St. Paul, N. C., has sustained a great loss in the death of P. R. Lowry, who died September 27, 1935.

For many years Brother Lowry was at the head of the musical department of all church services as well as other departments of church work, for which he gave his time and money unstintingly. That his interest was centered on spiritual things and the higher life is evidenced by his devotion and loyalty to the work of his church. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we, his comrades, express a deep appreciation of his life and faithfulness.

Second, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the church records, and a copy mailed to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication, and to the members of his family.

S. B. Culbreth, Chm.
D. E. Lemon,
J. T. King,
Ruffin Powers,
Mrs. S. T. Harrell.

A PRAYER

My Lord, I thank thee for the patient love that will not let me go, nor leave me to myself. I know that I should long ago have worn out any love less persistent than thine. Yet thou dost still bear with me, with my timid unbelief that doubts thy power to save me utterly, and my dull content that will not stir itself to follow thee. Still thou standest at my door, and still thou speakest to me of peace and victory that I may know. Let not thy love be in vain. Bring my delays even now to an end; turn my apathy even now into eagerness, my dreaming into obedience. Let thy purpose of love be fulfilled in me, even today, and all the days:

Be it according to thy word!
Redeem me from all sin;
My heart would now receive thee, Lord,
Come in, my Lord, come in!. Amen.

—Francis B. James

For Bad Cough, Mix This Better Remedy, at Home

Needs No Cooking! Big Saving!

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this home mixture and try it for a distressing cough. It's no trouble to mix, and costs but a trifle, yet it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water for a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, put it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your sugar syrup. The pint thus made gives you four times as much cough remedy for your money, yet it is far more effective than ready-made medicine. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

This splendid remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It soothes the irritated membranes, loosens the phlegm, and helps clear air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for its effect in stopping coughs quickly. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

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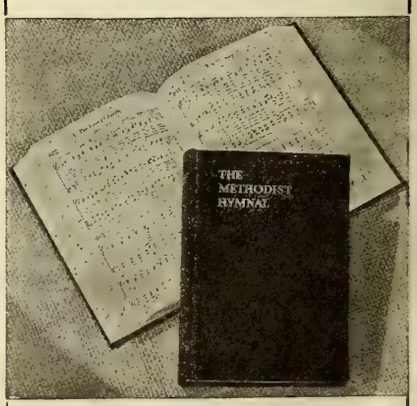
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 Number 43

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Symbols of War in a Church

By OLIVER M. KEVE

IN the church of which I am pastor is a large memorial window given by the local post of the Grand Army of the Republic, which at the time the church was built had a membership of more than five hundred. The pastor of the church had been captain of an Illinois regiment. So the window came to be there by a natural, almost an inevitable, process.

But my son, now in the first year of his pastorate, expressed himself as uncomfortable sitting in a Christian church edifice with symbols of warfare displayed prominently. Here was evidence of a difference in the social heredity of this son of mine and myself that set me thinking.

I had been reared in a state—Kansas—to which thousands of the soldiers of the Civil War had gone after the conflict, and they dominated political and social life in the commonwealth for a generation. Reunions of the "old soldiers" were part of our community life. Political speakers invariably paid tribute to their bravery and the justness of the cause.

My father had spent three years in the Federal army, and our talk in the household was often of Civil War matters and of issues that grew out of the struggle. Partisanship was taken for granted. The Republican party held undisputed sway in the state for a quarter of a century following the war, and patriotism seemed to the young folks to be practically synonymous with Republicanism. We had a Presbyterian minister in our town who was a Democrat, and it was something of a puzzle how so good a man could have been so strangely led astray politically.

Times have changed in many ways since I knocked at the door of a Methodist conference over thirty years ago. Then we traveled the circuit with horse and buggy. Few of our rural parishioners had telephones, and the roads were so poor as to be practically impassable in rainy weather. Teams in the funerals of that day were not allowed to travel faster than a walk, and a funeral service often proved to be an all-day task. The first time I saw a motorized funeral procession I thought it bordered upon the sacriligious.

Many radical changes have registered themselves during these thirty years, and the social inheritances are as striking in their difference as any in the mechanical realm. This lad of mine, who scarcely remembers the world conflict, has been exposed to a radical shift in sentiment in all matters of war. He has read, in "All Quiet on the Western Front," this:

"We see men living with their skulls blown open; we see soldiers run with their two feet cut off, they stagger on their splintered stumps into the next shell-hole; a lance corporal crawls a mile and a half on his hands dragging his mashed knee after him; another goes to the dressing station and over his clasped hands bulge his intestines; we see men without mouths, without jaws, without faces. The sun goes down, the night comes, the shells whine, life is at an end. Still the little piece of convulsed earth in which we lie is held. We have yielded no more than a few hundred yards of it as a prize to the enemy. But on every yard there lies a dead man."

Am I to wonder that this minister lad of mine should be disturbed at symbols of war displayed prominently on the windows of his father's church?

—Central Christian Advocate.

FORTY-FIVE ARRESTED FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

Pasquotank county, the head and front of liquor control in eastern North Carolina, has been sending out glowing reports of reduced drinking and stories of numerous bootleggers whose occupation is gone. It is a noble story that is being sent far and wide to be picked up by the press of the state. But the facts as to automobile casualties and drunken drivers in that section do not tally with this propaganda in a land dry as a coffee mill and sober as two judges on the bench.

Edenton has been furnishing date lines for news items of fatalities in that section. All who are acquainted with that section know that Elizabeth City and Edenton are in the same neck of woods, less than thirty miles apart by concrete highway. Too bad that Edenton should have to suffer from liquor under "liquor control" while Elizabeth City goes free! Here is a news item from a patrolman in that section that renders flimsy the high pretentions of Betsytown:

Edenton, Oct. 22.—State Highway Patrolman George Dail checked off his 44th and 45th arrests for drunken driving today when John Basnight, negro, and George Bennett were arraigned on his complaint before Recorder J. N. Pruden. Both were under 25 years of age, and each admitted their guilt.

Basnight was sent to the roads for 60 days after saying he could not immediately raise a fine of $50 and costs. He expressed a willingness to mortgage himself to the court for a year by way of financial atonement for his sin, but was not permitted to do so.

Bennett, young farm lad, touched his father for the same amount and escaped the road penality. The driving right of each was prohibited for a year.

OUR WONDERFUL WET REGIME

If you are driving in Denver and are drunk—too drunk to drive gracefully and safely—just call the police and they will come and drive your car to your destination, and maybe thank you for the privilege. That's what they are paid for, and, of course, you are helping the government when you consume the stuff the government has legalized to help it pay expenses and to reduce your taxes—or had you noticed that your taxes were reduced?

Police everywhere are busy gathering up drunks. So it is in keeping with the ideas and ideals of the wets that the regulations of the government, local and general, be adjusted to the demands of liquor. That, of course, would require that no one be arrested for getting drunk. On the contrary he should be praised for such a patriotic act and be helped and encouraged. Great is the regime under which we are living, with liquor in the saddle. Denver has solved the problem and put itself wholly in accord with the new order, if a recent news item on which the above statements are based is to be credited. Here is the item, from the Denver Post of August 21, research department of the Anti-Saloon League, under date of September 26:

"The bibulous automobile driver who finds himself overcome with intoxication and is fearful of driving his own automobile home should consider the Denver police his best friends.

"Captain James J. Pitt, in charge of traffic, made this announcement Wednesday.

"He said a driver in such condition needs only to call the police department and police will come to his aid. They will not only drive him home but will, if need be, put the driver to bed.

"Captain Pitt made the announcement in commenting on reports from Buffalo, New York, that such a system is in effect there.

"'We've been doing that for a long time in Denver but did not make any boast about it. We just considered it part of our service,' he said.

"'Any automobile driver, temporarily incapacitated for any reason, can call on us and we are glad to help him. If the driver is under the weather from liquor he need have no fear of the police. We are glad to help him get off the streets for his own safety and that of others.'

"Pitt said the number of persons who avail themselves of this police aid is quite surprising.

"'A large number of drivers realize the very serious problem that drunken drivers present,' he said. 'In consequence, they take no chances when they are at all unsure of themselves.'"

And that, as our informant suggests, tends to check the mounting number of "arrests for drunkenness." We should think it would! Instead of arresting the drunk, congratulate him and ask him what you can do to reward him for his patriotism!

Great is regulation in a government of the wets by the wets for the wets!—Religious Telescope.

IMPORTANT REQUEST

The North Carolina Council of Churches in session at Guilford College, October 14, unanimously passed a resolution requesting that on November 10 there be held in every church in the state a service in the interest of world peace. In view of the present critical world situation it was deemed especially important that such service be held now in an effort to create peace-mindedness among all Christian people. Surely no Methodist preacher will fail to take advantage of this opportunity to speak a vital word for the cause of peace, than which nothing can be more Christian. Let the churches and Christian people do all in their power to counteract the all too prevalent tendency among patriotic organizations to make Armistice Day an occasion for rattling the sword and rumbling the cannon again.

THEY SEEM CLOSER THAN THAT!

If all our highways were laid out in a single long line there would be a filling station for every mile of the way. The gas station business has been estimated to be overcapitalized to the amount of $1,000,000,000. At four per cent interest, this represents an annual useless expense of $40,000,000. Which means that the public pays two cents more per gallon for gas than is necessary. At present they are paying for the 71 per cent of the gas stations which are superfluous.—"Common Sense."

U. S. VETERANS' HOSPITAL, OTEEN, N. C.

Methodist chaplain's quarterly report to supporting conferences, October 15, 1935:

Patients admitted 2666; Protestants 2557; Roman Catholics 91; others 18; from supporting conferences 70.25 per cent; largest number any day 826; smallest number 662; total entrants to date 25,479.

Patients discharged 2593; died 209; present 774; Methodists present 227; listed this conference year 927; definitely accepted Christ 91; received communion (extremely ill, not in groups) 204.

Scriptures and Sunday school literature distributed 1561.

Weekly chapel services for ambulants and personnel, broadcast to bed patients.

Three Protestant chaplains share Sundays equally, and are always subject to official call day and night.

Several attendant families also in care of chaplains. Better opportunity for merciful ministry may hardly be found.

Remarks: Funds allotted for recreation building with adequate chapel for divine worship and other religious programs.

L. W. Colson, Chaplain.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935 Number 43

A brother writing of his fine close of the year sees easy and early conquests next year. Certainly! How could it be otherwise? Work well done is always a fine preparation for better work.

The redeemed shall come with songs and everlasting rejoicings. This is to be expected of all who are in the path of the just that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. Surely we Methodists can make proper use of our new hymn book.

Many a church has done its greatest work in the first decade of its history, yielding later to the temptation to depart from its first love. But that need not be. There is a better way. The inner life of God's servants may be renewed day by day. They may go from strength to strength and bring forth fruit in old age. In the vigor and fervor of this daily renewal every child of God may "flourish in immortal youth."

"At their wits' end, then they cry unto the Lord," exclaimed an ancient Hebrew psalmist. What was true in days of old is still true. Men put their trust in themselves until utterly confounded, then their instincts turn them to a power outside of themselves for help. Deathbed repentance on the part of men who have lived with little thought of God is one manifestation of the truth that the Biblical writer proclaims.

"Honesty is no longer to be found in the market places: nor justice in the law courts: nor good craftsmanship in the arts nor discipline in morals." One might think that the foregoing comes from the pen of some modern pessimist who rails that the times are out of joint. But it does not. Neither is it the mournful cry of some dyspeptic who has spent a sleepless night. On the contrary Cyprian made this comment on the state of things in 325 A.D. Such utterance by the ancients should jar those people who are constantly talking about the good old times that are gone.

The American democratic ideal is government of the people, by the people, and for the people. To achieve this ideal requires intelligence, integrity, initiative, and courage. Our schools seek to established and maintain these virtues. Let us dedicate ourselves anew to the ideal of free education for every man, woman, and child.

In a recent issue of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate of Atlanta, Ga., Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of Washington, D. C., is credited with saying: "If I felt I could not live up to my obligations as a minister, I would hand in my credentials and stop preaching. I would not walk up and down the streets a self-confessed liar by puffing a cigar. Many ministers complain that they are not getting results in their work. How can they expect God to bless a liar?"

When ordained deacon the candidate agrees to apply all diligence to form and fashion his life according to the doctrine of Christ, and as much as in him lieth to make himself a wholesome example to the flock. And the bishop prays that he may be adorned with innocency of life, that both by word and good example he may faithfully serve the Lord and edify the church. When ordained elder the same solemn promise is made, and the bishop offers a prayer after the same tenor.

Following the Civil War the "freedmen" who had mistaken license for liberty were forced in the hard school of experience to learn that liberty is a conquest rather than a bequest. Under the vaunted "new deal" many have concluded that life is a "hand out." This is the sorest peril of our day. We will yet have to learn that the old struggle to appropriate—the struggle to appropriate the blessings of the sons of God—each in his own way, is the lot of every earnest soul. Each generation must for itself possess the promised land. The best blessings are always a conquest rather than a bequest.

State Peace Conference Meets at Duke

LAST Sunday groups of young men and women of the colleges of the state met at Duke University. Morning and afternoon sessions were held. This fine group of college youth attended the morning worship in the Duke Chapel.

Among the speakers at the morning session were President W. P. Few and Dr. Francis Anscombe of Salem College. In the afternoon were Dean B. T. Brown of State College, Philips Russell of the University of N. C. and Dean H. J. Herring of Duke. Naomi Binford, William Yandell, Lucy Crisp and other students had a place on the program.

Nothing counts for more in the way of world peace than these peace conferences in our colleges that enlist the youth of the land for the peace of the world. We sincerely hope that this group in our North Carolina colleges may gain strength and influence with each passing year. Dr. Mackie in his sermon took occasion to commend them in their noble work.

The delegates passed resolutions favoring an embargo on loans, credits, and all exports to belligerants, and began a drive to secure petitions backing the Nye-Kvale bill which provides that R.O.T.C. training in 109 colleges and universities be not compulsory.

One hundred and fifteen students from nine North Carolina colleges attended the all-day conference, heard a series of addresses, took part in spirited open forums, and completed plans for a peace-action movement which they hope to carry into every community in the state.

Anti-war programs will be carried out on a score of campuses on November 11, and the state committee will offer to provide speakers to groups outside the college campuses.

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The New Preacher and the New Congregation

BY the time this reaches our readers Methodist pastors in western North Carolina who expect to move this year will be thinking about their new pastoral charges and Methodist people will be wondering and thinking with expectancy about the "new preacher."

Pardon a word of caution from us when the appointments have been announced. If you do not get the pastor that you would prefer, do not be too "cocksure" that you are right and the appointing power is wrong. In a few months you may discover that your disappointment at first was wholly without foundation. And what applies to the disappointed church applies to the pastor who has been sent where he preferred not to go. Affairs may turn out a hundred fold better than one dared to dream.

Let every pastor go to his charge in a good humor and with a determination to do his best, or not go at all. To do otherwise is not to deal fairly with the church or churches to which a pastor has been sent. Give them your very best services or quit and turn to federal relief, and let your "Uncle Sam" take care of you. In a word, be a man and do the work like one commissioned by the Most High God to preach righteousness and the gospel of the Son of God to needy and dying men.

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Are the Movies Selling Out to the Liquor Interests?

IT begins to have that appearance. Temperance people for a long time have been disgusted by the way liquor drinking has been forced upon the attention of the patrons of the picture theatres, and now comes an effort to ridicule the W. C. T. U., one of the great temperance agencies of this country.

We let the Christian Advocate (N. Y.) tell the story as follows:

"When the Advocate accused the newsreels of playing a shabby trick on the W. C. T. U. in representing the Atlantic City convention so as to make it a laughing-stock we did not know half the truth. Now it comes out that the pictures had nothing to do with the convention, were not even taken at Atlantic City, in fact, were a year old, and, to cap the climax, were unauthorized. This certainly relieves the ladies of the W. C. T. U. of any possible suspicion of complicity in the unfortunate incident. But what about the company which distributed the film, and the theatres which displayed it? Where along the line, in short, may we uncover the shameless party who deliberately planned that film as a means of ridiculing and discrediting a great temperance agency—perhaps the greatest of all? Motion picture patrons are often disgusted by the way in which drinking is forced upon the attention of the spectators. But everyone has assumed that news reels were real news, not wet propaganda rigged out in last year's clothes. For smallness and dastardly meanness this treatment of the W. C. T. U. should win the grand prize."

Life Lived in the Depths

DR. JOSEPH B. C. Mackie, pastor of Northminster Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, in Duke University chapel last Sunday morning made a striking plea for a life lived in the depths rather than one spent in the shallows. He used most effectively the story of the sorely discouraged group that had toiled all the night and had taken nothing. How much more urgent becomes this lesson with the many of these days who are living a life of discouragement and disappointment?

The minister insisted that there be a better appreciation of values. Our sense of values is so distorted that we do not properly esteem the things that count. Life is too largely taken up with the superficial and empty rounds that amount to little. We toil on to no purpose, taking nothing, instead of going into the depths.

Life must be lived in the depths, the preacher said, we must lose ourselves in some great cause. Devotion to a great cause gives a new and abiding significance to living. Then along with this devotion there must be in the depths of the soul a consciousness of God as an abiding presence. God with us, God guiding us to a noble end, God moving in the depths of the soul saves us from the superficial in life's commonplace rounds that can end only in dismay and failure.

"The harvests of life are no more in the shallows than are the harvests of the sea," Dr. Mackie said. "Shallow, superficial living is therefore not productive of any real satisfaction. Too many people are willing to let the good be the enemy of the best. They grow into physical manhood quite strong in the prowess of body, but have never learned to leave behind the things of their childhood. Thus, men often come to the end of life thinking that this business of living is a futile, worthless sort of thing."

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Sowing Beside All Waters

THESE weeks thousands of Methodist intinerants are gathering in conference session to review the past and to plan for the future. Some will come much elated; others will be filled with concern for the future. How many of these will realize the promise of old, "Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters"? This assurance gave great joy to the fathers of the long gone years as they went everywhere preaching the gospel in their heroic efforts to spread scriptural holiness over these lands. They relied most implicity upon Christ, who said with finest and fullest assurance, "Behold, a sower went forth to sow."

They did not live to see the rich harvest following their sowings; but we have entered into the heritage they left us. What a noble heritage our itinerant fathers have left us! The home, the school and the church are our best legacy. They did much for all of these and made all life better as they went forth sowing beside all waters. We may not in this day know so much of pioneer conditions in these last years, but none the less, we have labored in country and town and city to make better this day and generation. The one law of life is the same as that of the sower who sows, with the expectation of reaping a harvest at a later day.

All who make reports at a Methodist conference should not forget those who have gone before. But for the sowing of these there would have been no harvest this year. Sweat and toil of other years have made possible the yield of this. This fact should constrain the last man of us to go out from these annual gatherings resolved to prepare for a still greater harvest in the years ahead. Sowing good seed on well prepared soil gives guarantee for the future. "Blessed are ye that sow beside all waters."

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Mussolini in 1912 and in 1935

MUSSOLINI in 1912 when editor of the "Avanti" wrote the following:

"The nationalist, conservative and clerical Italy of today wants to make the sword her law and the army the school of the nation. We foresaw this moral degeneration and therefore are not deceived by it. But those who believe that the dominance of militarism is a sign of strength are mistaken. Strong peoples have no need to suffer such rubbish as the Italian press indulges in with foolish delight. Strong peoples have themselves in check. Nationalist and militarist Italy shows that she has herself not in check. A little Italo-Lybian war of conquest is hailed as a Roman triumph."

Now Mussolini is doing the very thing that he then denounced. The young idealist then was quite different from the present day dictator. He was then on the "outside," he is now on the "inside" and has charge of affairs in Italy.

It may turn out that what he says of the nationalist conservation and clerical Italy of 1912 will prove true with the Italy of Mussolini in 1935.

People and Things

North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 21

For the fifty-second year First church, Hickory, reports all conference obligations paid in full.

The present address of Brother A. B. Hunter is 740 Ingram Ave., Lakeland, Fla. It has been Etowah, Tenn.

"Four of the churches on Monroe circuit have paid their budgets in full—North Monroe, Grace, Bethel, and Unionville."—W. C. Dutton, Pastor.

The preachers' wives' luncheon of the Western North Carolina conference will be given at the Yadkin Hotel in Salisbury, October 26 at 1:15 o'clock. The price is 50 cents.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McSwain announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Sarah Evelyn, to Mr. Hal J. Shinn of Concord, N. C., on September 14, 1935. The happy young couple live at 282 S. Main Street, Concord.

Any church which has a used bell and church seats or other furniture, would do well to correspond with Mrs. W. F. Wallace, R. 1, Spring Hope, N. C. She is in the market for such articles.

"Benevolences accepted by Stumpy Point charge are paid—$300; also orphanage assessment of $100 almost paid. Some needed repair work on church has been done, and the parsonage has recently been painted."—J. C. Harmon.

Last Sunday the Methodists of Rockingham were in a noble effort to raise the debt on their church and the prospect for success was most favorable. We have no report of results but feel sure that the final report will be one of victory.

A note from Rev. L. B. Jones says his brother, Rev. J. C Jones of the Florida conference, is critically ill in St. Luke's Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. Many of eastern Carolina will remember this good brother who spent his early ministry in the North Carolina conference. We hope for a more favorable report from him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders of Rock Hill, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Rev. D. D. Holt of Charlotte. Miss Grace Sanders is district director of young people's work in Charlotte district. Mr. Holt is pastor of Wesley Heights church in Charlotte.

Dean Elbert Russell of the Duke University school of religion is taking a leading part this week in the quinquennial meeting of the Society of Friends, being held in Richmond, Ind. Tomorrow night he will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "The Individual and the State."

I remember, as if it were yesterday, Brother Stanton —of blessed memory—(and those who are likely to follow him in his Catholicism will do well to follow him also in his evangelical love for souls) almost leaping into his pulpit at St. Alban's, Holborn, and shouting at a vast congregation. "Fire, Fire, Fire!" and then just when a panic was about to begin, he went on, "Everywhere, everywhere except in the Church of England as by law established."—The Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard.

"To the ministers' wives of the N. C. conference: Please write a report of everything that has been done to your parsonage to make it more comfortable and attractive since you have been in it. Please send the report to Mrs. Leon Hall, Aberdeen, N. C., not later than the last of the first week in November."—Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Sec.

"We are finishing our fourth year as pastor of Trinity-Derita charge. We have enjoyed our stay here. These are fine people to work with. This has been, in some respects, the best year of the four. Fifty-six have joined the church. Rev. W. J. Huneycutt assisted me in the revival meeting at Trinity and Rev. O. L. Brown at Derita. Both rendered very acceptable service. We can see many signs of progress and will go to conference with a good report."

"I am writing to inform you that someone was mistaken in thinking that Thomasville Main Street was first to report paying out their budget for this year in full. The church of Smyre, Gastonia, paid all obligations on September 22. And in addition this church has paid $50 on benevolences above their accepted apportionment, to help other charges in the district to pay in full. And this makes the twelfth year that Smyre has paid all financial obligations in full—that is, ever since the church was organized."—Paul Townsend.

Rev. J. H. Armbrust, pastor of First church, Hickory, has been appointed by Judge T. F. Cummings to serve as juvenile probation officer. Since May 1 sixty-six boys and girls have come under his jurisdiction. The officers and members of First church by vote have approved the work of their pastor. Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner of public welfare of North Carolina, has endorsed the office and has sent Mr. Armbrust his commission. The Hickory Kiwanis Club supplies money for the cost of operation. No salary is received by Rev. Mr. Armbrust. The church thus serves through him.

"In the past two years of Spray Methodist Sunday school our attendance has increased 20 per cent, and our offerings have increased 15 per cent. For this year our average attendance has been 83 per cent. This we believe is quite a record, for during parts of this year some of our members avoided public gatherings due to the danger of contracting paralysis. Our standard training school was held in co-operation with Leaksville and Draper. We received from this school 35 credits for courses taken. We submit this report as an example of what sincere efforts and earnest co-operation can accomplish."—J. T. Smith, Supt.

"We have just closed a great revival in Grace church, Winston-Salem—one of the best in years. Not as many united with the church as we would have liked, as it was mostly a revival in the church. Fourteen united by letter and vows. Between 75 and 100 people professed to be saved, reclaimed, or filled with the Spirit. If I mistake not ours was the first in this district to pay the benevolences and the first in the conference to pay the Children's Home assessment. The check has already been sent in by the ladies to pay for next conference year. They deserve praise for this fine work each year. We have had a good year in Christ."—C. E. Williams, Pastor.

One of the functions of government is to interfere in business when that business is conducted for the aggrandizement of the few at the expense of the many. When big business breaks the laws of common honesty and becomes a high-handed racket, imposing its will above the law, which it evades on technicalities, it is the duty of the state to bring it to brook.—The Montreal Witness.

Tuesday afternoon of last week in Greenwood, S. C., Miss Virginia Cothran and Mr. William Hinton Brown of Shelby, N. C., were united in marriage by Rev. W. H. Brown of Raleigh, father of the groom. The ceremony took place in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Cothran. After a wedding trip this fine young couple will be at home in Shelby, where Mr. Brown is manager of the Duke Power Co.

"It can be done, for Faison-Kenansville charge has done it. One month until annual conference, but every church of Faison-Kenansville charge has paid all claims 100 per cent. Everyone is in fine spirits and the Doxology can be heard on almost any corner. Just a few more days before our fourth quarterly conference. What a surprise in store for our elder! I believe our people are going to enjoy this month so much that they will pay out early again next year. I know the plan suits this preacher fine. Here is hoping every charge and every church in the N. C. conference will pay its claim 100 per cent, if not a month before conference, certainly by the time we gather in Wilmington."—F. B. Joyner.

"The congregation of Landis Chapel M. E. church of Gaston county commemorated the 100th anniversary of the founding of their church on Saturday, October 12, with an all-day service. The program was opened with a song service and prayer, after which a short history of the church was given by Mr. Vernon Kiser. The principal address was made at 11 a. m. by Rev. Dr. McLarty, pastor of Central Methodist church, Shelby. At noon a bountiful repast was served by the ladies of the church on the church grounds. The afternoon service was of a miscellaneous nature, featuring the singing of hymns and short talks by the pastor, Rev. A. L. Latham, and several former pastors. This splendid occasion was enjoyed by all present."—Mrs. G. T. Abernethy, Sec.

OTEEN CHAPLAINCY—A WORK OF LOVE

Aiding in the support of Chaplain L. W. Colson at Oteen are the two N. C. conferences. A recent report for the year now ending gives some remarkable facts: 2666 tubercular veterans have entered; among these were 927 listed as Methodists. Constantly more than 200 looked daily to Brother Colson's ministry.

During the year more than 200 received communion individually. This besides the hundreds who communed in groups.

And now comes the most remarkable part of this report—a report that perhaps cannot be duplicated among us—91 men definitely accepted Christ! Not even eternity will measure the full value of such a ministry. Who can in anywise estimate its worth!

Besides work among the patients Brother Colson also ministers to many attendant families of patients. Truly his is awork that should command our interest, our prayers and our joyous support.

"I was sick and ye visited me." W. V. McRae.

PROGRAM OF NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE GRACE CHURCH, WILMINGTON, NOV. 21-25

Wednesday evening, November 20, a worship service will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. J. M. Rowland, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, will preach.

Thursday, November 21

9:30 a.m. Conference will convene, Bishop Paul B. Kern presiding.

11:30 a.m. Memorial service, with memorial address by Rev. E. H. McWhorter.

3:00 p.m. Rev. J. F. Herbert will preach.

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Christian Education.

Friday, November 22

9:00 a.m. Conference session. Bishop Thomas C. Darst of Wilmington will conduct the devotional service.

12:00 Noon. Anniversary of the Board of Lay Activities.

3:00 p.m. Rev. A. J. Hobbs will preach.

5:45 p.m. Duke banquet.

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Missions

Saturday, November 23

9:00 a.m. Conference session.

Afternoon business session. Conference Historical Society will occupy the first thirty minutes.

7:30 p.m. Showing of the sound picture, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider."

Sunday, November 24

9:00 a.m. Lovefeast. Leaders: Rev. G. T. Adams, Rev. J. C. Wooten, Rev. J. D .Bundy, Rev. John H. Shore, Rev. S. F. Nicks, Rev. L. T. Singleton.

11:00 a.m. Bishop Paul B. Kern will preach.

3:00 p.m. Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University will preach. At the conclusion of the sermon Bishop Kern will ordain the deacons and elders.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University will preach.

Monday, November 25

9:00 a.m. Business session, adjourning with the reading of the appointments.

Note—On Sunday, morning and evening, pulpits of other churches in the city and community will be filled by members of the conference.

This program is authorized by Bishop Paul B. Kern, Rev. F. S. Love, and Rev. L. B. Jones.

PROGRESS AT SPRAY

The members of Spray M. E. church feel that they can boast with pardonable pride of their record the current conference year. Our pastor, Rev. A. C. Waggoner, is now serving his second year with us. He has served us in a manner that has endeared him to our entire community, and has won for both himself and his good wife a place in our hearts. The record below speaks for his efforts.

In the past two years we have covered our parsonage, painted it inside and outside, and have fenced it in. We have built an educational building of 12 rooms, and have installed in it an up-to-date heating plant.

To our church rolls we have added 82 names on profession of faith. Our attendance has held up remarkably well, and the spirit of our members is at a high pitch.

For the first time in our whole history we have paid all our claims before conference. This has only been done by hard work and sacrifices, and we commend our pastor and our entire board of stewards. In addition we have raised money to pay off many old debts that we have incurred in former years.

We feel that our work has only been accomplished by hard work and that the Lord blessed our humble efforts.

E. M. Rush, Treas.

A Sure Road to Victory

A Personal Testimony to the Efficacy of Daily Communion With God in Silent Meditation

By JOHN CLARENCE PETRIE

I have just run across a very significant bit of writing on the subject of prayer in a book written by a Catholic priest intended for the instruction of priests and seminarians of the Roman Catholic Church. It is called "The Spiritual Life" and its author is Father Adolphe Tanquerey of the Sulpicians. The section here referred to treats of "The Necessity of Mental Prayer," or, as Protestants more frequently call it, meditation. After stating that mental prayer is not necessary for the salvation of most Christians, Tanquerey writes as follows:

"Meditation, however, is most useful and most profitable to all for salvation and perfection; to beginners as well as to more advanced souls. It may even be said that it is the most effective means of assuring one's salvation. . . . This is the teaching of St. Alphonsus, who gives the following reason, that, whilst habitually practicing the other exercises of piety, like the Rosary, the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, fasting, etc., one may, unfortunately ,still continue to live in mortal sin, whilst the habitual practice of mental prayer cannot suffer one to remain long in such a state. One either relinquishes mental prayer or one relinquishes sin."

In expanding this theme Pere Tanquerey does not exempt priests ,who are obliged by Canon Law to recite their breviary daily as well as to mount by custom the altar each morning to celebrate mass. On the contrary, priests are warned that daily meditation is a moral necessity.

The importance of this witness becomes evident if the Catholic language is translated into that of Protestantism. In place of the Rosary, the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, fasting, let there be substituted attendance at church services, reading of theological periodicals, belonging to church societies, reading the Bible, forming strong opinions in the matter of religion and theology. It is obvious that ministers and laymen can do all these things, good in themselves, and yet remain in that state of soul described by Catholics as the state of mortal sin. What minister has not known that among his faithful churchgoers were men living in adultery, women dealing in the destruction of the good names of others, employers paying unjust wages, practicing unfair business tactics?

I once knew a poor wretch of an Anglo-Catholic parson who daily went through a whole list of pious practices, reading faithfully morning and evening prayer from the Prayer Book, saying his daily mass, kneeling for fifteen minutes before mass to read preparatory prayers, and another fifteen minutes after to read thanksgiving prayers, abstaining from meat on Fridays, fasting during Lent, going without any food at all for twenty-four hours on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. He scorned his clerical brethren who omitted any of these exercises. But he was living in the state of mortal sin already alluded to. His prayers and fastings and exercises were just external observations. He could go through them without having actual communion with God at all.

Mental prayer, meditation, the Silence, to use the Quaker name for it, or Quiet Time, as it is called by the Oxford Group, is an entirely different matter. Here one has no forms to place between himself and the voice of conscience. He leaps at once into the presence of the Eternal. He knows the Searcher of hearts is looking straight into his soul. He cannot talk to that God, or wait while that God speaks to him, if he has on his soul unforgiven sin. If he is in culpable debt, if he is dealing unjustly, if he is the victim of sex habits, of drink, drugs, or other vice, he will know at once that his sin is a complete barrier between him and God. The man who sets himself to give some time each day to real communion with God will inevitably and infallibly be moved to give up evil in his life. He would go mad trying to meet God each day and seeing that looming partition between him and the Infinite One. He would have to run screaming from his place of prayer if he did not eventually give in.

That is one reason for the great results the Oxford Group is having. Its converts set aside a time each day for quiet listening to God, asking him to guide them in the way they shall spend their day, what they shall do with their lives. When I hear parsons ask indignantly, "What has the Oxford Group got that the church has not?" I answer "Nothing." It is simply reviving something that the church has tended to forget; what Father Tanquerey tells his Catholics; what any of us Protestants must know if we stop to reflect for a moment. Indeed, is it not the constant scandal, why church people are not better Christians?

If there is one single reader of this little article who is suffering from some inner defeat, something that is a direct contradiction of his Christian profession, it is my promise that if he will, in addition to any other religious practices he may carry on, devote a quarter or a half hour each day to silent communion with God, he will drive that contradiction from his life and turn that defeat into victory. I speak not only from my own experience but from what I am seeing in the lives of others who have taken this word seriously. No man who perseveres in prayer can be lost.—Zion's Herald.

SOMETHING TOLD THE WILD GEESE

Something told the wild geese
It was time to go.
Though the fields lay golden
Something whispered—"Snow."
Leaves were green and stirring,
Berries lustre-glossed,
But beneath warm feathers
Something cautioned—"Frost."
All the sagging orchards
Steamed with amber spice,
But each wild breast stiffened
At remembered ice.
Something told the wild geese
It was time to fly—
Summer sun was on their wings,
Winter in their cry.

—From "Branches Green,"
by Rachel Field.

FIRST METHODIST CHRURCH CHOIR OF ASHEBORO DOES HONOR TO ITS DEPARTING PASTOR

(Musical program rendered at last Sunday service before annual conference, which convenes at Salisbury, October 24.)

On Sunday evening, October 20, the choir of the First M. E. church, Asheboro, rendered a song service in honor of the pastor, Dr. R. S. Truesdale. This took the place of the regular evening service.

The policy of the Methodist conference being to move a preacher after four years on one charge, Dr. Truesdale is scheduled to make a change. The choir members took this opportunity of expressing their devotion to their pastor and their appreciation of his interest and co-operation.

The church members came out in numbers, thereby declaring their love for Dr. Truesdale and his family. Many friends of other denominations came to join with the Methodists in this farewell service to their beloved pastor.

W. A. Underwood, member of the board of stewards, spoke of Dr. Truesdale as a man, a minister, a bouyant, helpful leader, and also of his family. (Hope to find space for Mr. Underwood's address in later issue).

At the conclusion of the program, Dr. Truesdale assured the congregation that it had been a joy to work with them for four years. He had previously stated he would like to spend his declining years in Asheboro, and he reiterated this, saying it would be a lovely thing to come back home to Asheboro if it were given him to live beyond the years of his active service.

The First Methodist church of Asheboro regrets to lose Dr. Truesdale and his delightful family. Some other church in our conference will gain by our loss and is to be congratulated.

HENRY ALLISON PAGE

Henry Allison Page, for many years a prominent citizen of North Carolina and member of the Methodist Board of Publication from its beginning, died July 28 at his home in Aberdeen, aged 73. Funeral services were held in Aberdeen on Monday, July 29, at Page Memorial church, and he was buried in Bethesda church cemetery. The funeral service was attended by a throng of friends, citizens prominent in all walks of life throughout North Carolina and from other states.

Mr. Page was for long prominent in the activities of the Methodist church. He served twice as a delegate to the General Conference at Birmingham in 1906, and at Asheville in 1910, where he was a very influential member.

He served three times in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of North Carolina—in 1913, 1915, and 1917. He was a personal friend and supporter of the late Woodrow Wilson, and in 1918 served as State Food Administrator for North Carolina. He took a leading part in the development of the Sandhills section of North Carolina, and was actively associated with many civic and social interests.

Mr. Page is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Pleasants Page, and six children, Mrs. Beverly Royster, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Bynum, Henry A., Jr., Frederick C., Lee R. and William F. Four brothers and sisters also survive: J. R. Page, Miss Emma C. Page, Miss Mary E. Page, and Mrs. Thomas B. Wilder, all of Aberdeen and Moore county. He was brother of the late Walter Hines Page, ambassador to Great Britain during the World War; of the late Robert N. Page, member of Congress for many years; and of the late Frank Page, formerly chairman of the State Highway Commission and prominent banker.

An extraordinary showing this for any one American family. Referring to her more distinguished brother and to a nephew who died early in the World War, a sister of Mr. Page has been quoted as saying, "Walter was the head of the house, Allison was the hope." It is well known that Mr. Walter Page always looked upon his brother Henry as "the head of the house." At any rate, he was a man of vision and courage; and served his generation well. His going is a loss to a state and a nation that sorely need men who can think and who have moral courage.

His fellow members of the Methodist Board of Publication thus gladly pay this sincere tribute of gratitude and admiration to a noble associate who has gone on before.

H. C. Smith,
W. P. Few.

The foregoing tribute to Mr. Page was adopted by the Methodist Board of Publication at its annual meeting, October 16, 1935.

ACTIVITIES AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

President Luther L. Gobbel, Dean Anne Garrard and Dr. E. E. Ayers attended the regional meeting of Methodist college executives at Lynchburg, Va., Monday, October 21. President Gobbel discussed the question of a college's responsibility for the moral and religious welfare of students.

Alumnae of Greensboro and Winston-Salem had a joint meeting at the college Tuesday afternoon at 4; around 150 members of the two chapters were present. The first regular business session of the Greensboro chapter for the year 1935-36 was held in the drawing room prior to the meeting. The joint program, held in the chapel, opened with a welcome from Mrs. H. T. Prosser, president of the Greensboro chapter, and greetings from Miss Annie Laurie Lowrance of Winston-Salem, president of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association. The group was then entertained with two numbers by the Glee Club under the direction of Walter E. Vassar, head of the voice department, with Miss Nell Davis of Greensboro as accompanist. Mrs. Lawrence Pfefferkorn, president of the Winston-Salem chapter, greeted the guests, Miss Elba Henninger, head of the department of spoken English, gave items of interest, and Miss Anne Garrard, dean of students, delivered a short message, after which Dr. Gobbel talked. Mr. Vassar, baritone, sang several selections. A social hour followed the program.

Four members of the Greensboro College Y. W. C. A. attended the state Y. W. C. A and Y. M. C. A. conference at Duke University Sunday, October 20. Misses Bess Breedlove of Durham, president; Elizabeth Dellinger of Stanley, secretary; Alma Cade of Burlington, music chairman, and Cornelia Edens of Rowland, social chairman, were present.

The Greensboro College Glee Club made its first appearance this school year Tuesday morning, October 15, at the chapel service under direction of Walter E. Vassar. The numbers rendered were: "Let All the World in Every Corner Sing" (Herbert), and "Come to Me" (Beethoven). The glee club will appear in First Methodist church of Salisbury October 24 at the meeting of the Western North Carolina conference, at which time it will introduce the new Methodist hymnal.

Students of the Greensboro College school of music gave a recital in Odell auditorium Wednesday afternoon, October 16, at 4 o'clock.

DATES FOR MOUNT SEQUOYAH AND LAKE JUNALUSKA

Plans for the 1936 programs of the General Board of Christian Education at Mount Sequoyah, Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Lake Junaluska, N. C., are already under way, with prospects that excellent courses and platform addresses will be offered. The General Board of Missions and the Woman's Missionary Council will co-operate in certain phases of the program. As details are completed, information will be given through the church press. In the meantime, make note of these dates and plan to attend one of the schools:

Leadership Schools—Mount Sequoyah, July 14-28; Lake Junaluska, August 4-18.

Young People's Leadership Conference—Lake Junaluska, July 14-25; Mount Sequoyah, July 30-August 11.

THE GROWTH OF A NEW CHURCH AND PASTOR IN MANCHURIA

By Charles A. Leonard, Sr.

"See how the Lord has honored his name and saved our people at this place!" exclaimed an earnest Christian brother at Antachan, one of our North Manchuria mission out stations. He was just entering the large rooms recently rented by the church to be used as a better place of meeting. He grasped the hand of his missionary pastor with pride as he looked at an audience of near three hundred Chinese men, women and children, awaiting a service of unusual significance to them.

As I had walked along the dusty street, already hot at 9:30, for day breaks here before 3 a. m. in the summer, my thoughts had been of my first visit to Antachan, when, on a winter day, it was so cold and the wind blowing so hard during a snowstorm that I had to run when on the street, as did others, to keep from freezing, though wearing a heavy fur overcoat. It was in an effort to find someone willing to rent a room for the preaching of the gospel. Later one was secured and an evangelist sent there.

As these seven years have come and gone the number of believers has increased in a gratifying way. More than a hundred have been baptized. Twenty of these, and many enquirers who have come to know the Lord at Antachan have carried the Word to others as they have moved to other places. The eighty or more remaining are among the finest Christians I have known anywhere. They cause us to rejoice. Fifty can read, twenty-five lead in prayer, eight men and four women can lead public worship. Three of the deacons are school teachers, one conducting every year a daily vacation Bible school; one is a doctor; three are merchants; the two deaconesses are exemplary housewives and mothers. Baptisms so far this year number twenty-four.

Eighty young people and women have enrolled so far for the special work to be done by these Christians in their summer school. There will be teaching in Bible, singing, reading, sanitation and gymnastics for the children every morning during the week. The women' class will consist of Bible study, reading and preaching in the evenings. Every night there are evangelistic services for two hours.

The blessed gospel of the Lord and the gracious presence and working of his Spirit have saved these people from dark, superstitious worship of mud images and devils to the light and salvation of the Almighty God. The transformation that has come in their lives is a great witness to the living Spirit of God among them and in their hearts.

The meeting last Sunday was a great occasion for the church. Evangelist Chen Shu-Chih, who has faithfully preached, taught and led them several years, was ordained as pastor. A history of the life of this man would be a story of the power of God in the lives of many Chinese Christian leaders. When a poor little fellow without parents or friends he was taken into a small orphanage at Pingtu, Shantung Province. There he came to know Christ as his Lord. He was educated in a Christian school and while there called of God to preach. He then went to the Baptist (Bush) Theological Seminary at Hwanghsien, Shantung, where he was taught the Word of God and how better to preach. Mr. Chen then later worked as a home missionary far over in Shansi Province and afterwards in that part of Shantung which was at one time a famine field, and from where twenty destitute children were taken as the beginning of the North China Baptist Orphanage at Laichowfu, Shantung.

During these seven years Mr. Chen has been up here in Manchuria, where he has assisted the writer in pioneer evangelism in this part of the world. He is now pastor for four Chinese Christian groups in four counties. Much of the money for the work at these places and for pastor Chen's salary is furnished by the Young People's Baptist Organizations of China.

This is a unique piece of work, which God is blessing in such a way as should encourage all who have a part in it. The writer is just back in Harbin from the ordination of Pastor Chen and a ten days' visit to the four centers mentioned (Antachan, Lansi, Tsingkang and Mingsui) where fourteen men and nine women were baptized.

Here is another example of how God can use money consecrated to his service. Had a small country church down in Louisiana not designated a few hundred dollars for evangelism in Manchuria, these people would not have been saved; we could not have opened work at Antachan. We repeat the words of our Chinese brother: "See how the Lord has honored his name and saved our people at this place!"

MR. ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN POORLY ADVISED

Does Mr. Roosevelt's use of a form-letter orginally devised by Governor Philip LaFollette to secure clerical support for his social security program in Wisconsin mean that the President was told that this was an effective way of tickling clerical vanity? If it does, somebody has been deceiving him. We do not know what luck "Governor Phil" had with his letter, but we do know that when the President resorted to the mimeograph to make the ministers of the country believe that he was staying up nights in his eagerness to recieve their "counsel and advice," he was using the one method best calculated to provoke ministerial scorn. For there is probably no group in the community which has more continuous practice in detecting all the wiles of the rubber stamp school of correspondence, or which gains greater speed and proficiency in detouring such mail from study desk to wastebasket. Seldom does a day pass in which the minister does not receive at least one "Reverend and Dear Sir" letter; frequently he finds several in the same mail. These vary in their appeals all the way from expressing a hope that the pastor will recommend to his flock a visit to the film of Yvonne de Lipstick, currently showing at the Elite theater, to a reminder of the special collection to be taken on the counting Be-Kind-to-Artichokes Sunday. One and all, these "Reverend and Dear Sir" products of the mimeographer's faintly smudgy art have become suspect in ministerial circles. There is no reason, of course, why the President should not seek information from the clergy as to social conditions. They could tell him a number of things he should know. But he has unfortunately made his good faith in seeking information suspected by this form-letter episode. Long ago we began to suspect that the President lacks, in his little circle of intimate advisers, anyone capable of giving him dependable information as to the mind of the Protestant ministry. Now we know it. —The Christian Century.

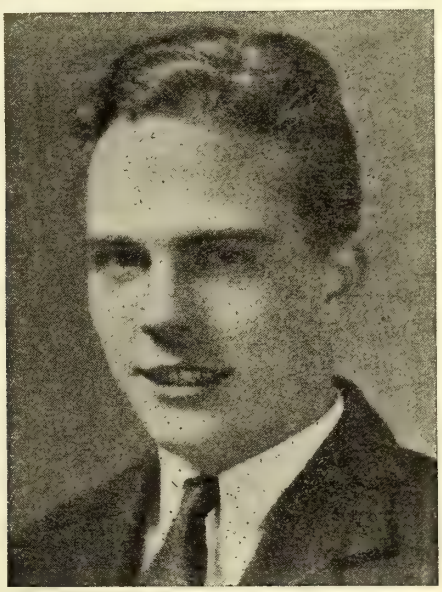
A blind man leaned against a wall. "This is the boundary of the world," he said.—Greek.

Gurney Harriss Kearns Fellowship in Religion

Duke University has the honor to announce the gift of a distinguished fellowship for advanced study and research in the field of American Christian thought and practice. The donor, Mr. Gurney Harriss Kearns, is a well known business man of High Point, North Carolina,



GURNEY HARRISS KEARNS



EDWARD EMERSON WILEY, JR.

where he is also a prominent layman in Wesley Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

So far as is known this is the first endowed fellowship for advanced research in American Christianity in any American university. In amount, moreover, it is unusual. Under normal business conditions the investment will yield an annual stipend of approximately $1,000. It will be awarded annually to that student, irrespective of denomination, who by intellectual capacity, moral character, and personality gives promise of the largest usefulness in the field of Christian leadership.

For many years Mr. Kearns has been deeply interested in the growth and welfare of Duke University, of which his two sons, Amos and Charles, as well as himself, are esteemed alumni. This generous bequest is a further token of his devotion. Through the coming years it will be the means of equipping men for superior service in all Christian communions.

Mr. Edward Emerson Wiley, Jr., has the honor of being the first Gurney Harriss Kearns Fellow in Religion. A native of Virginia, Mr. Wiley received the degree of A.B. with distinction from Emory and Henry College in 1931. During the next three years he was an honor student in the Duke School of Religion, graduating with the degree of B.D. in 1933. Since then he has completed the residence requirements for the M.A. degree at Yale University.

As Kearns Fellow Mr. Wiley is now pursuing graduate study with a view to receiving the Ph.D. degree from Duke University. Mr. Wiley comes from a family of successful ministers and educators, his grandfather, Dr. Edward Ephriam Wiley, having been for twenty-seven years president of Emory and Henry College. His father, Dr. Edward Emerson Wiley, is pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Bluefield, West Virginia.

GAS MASKS, UNWORKABLE AND DEFEATIST

The Quakers are always out in front when any stand which touches the conscience is to be taken.

Over in England, as in other countries of Europe and Asia, the government is planning a system of gas-mask drills for the civilian population.

The Quakers will have none of it. They love their lives as do other folk, but they cannot be drilled into the acceptance of gas-drills as answers to the war menace.

The Society of Friends has issued a statement, from which these sentences are taken:

"We are greatly disturbed that proposals are being made for the people to be called upon to take part in anti-air-raid drill.

"We who desire to follow the way of Christ believe that such plans foment a war psychology, making people believe that war is part of the scheme of things and therefore it will inevitably come.

"We, therefore, encourage those friends who feel that they should take no part in such air-raid drill to hold firmly to that testimony, and we call upon our fellow citizens who are like-minded to associate themselves with us."

Manchester Society of Friends will refuse to co-operate in measures for air-raid defense, similarly stating:

"We believe that reliance upon anti-gas measures seriously weakens the cause of peace by conceding the probability of war."

Over-idealistic? We can't think so. These Quakers are your true realists. They see that gas-mask drills, which are not even a dependable defense, are also a surrender to the total idea of war.

So long as the people of any nation are deceived into thinking that armies and navies will prevent war, and that gas-masks will prevent civilian casualties when war comes, they will not be easily persuaded that the whole theory of national defense by ships and guns and masks is a confession of moral failure and of technical futility.

But until we do see this oft-proven truth, we shall not have peace.—Christian Advocate.

TO MINISTERS' WIVES OF NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Last summer when the Association of Ministers' Wives held its summer meeting at Duke University during the pastors' school we decided to use as our theme for the year, "Creating a Homelike Atmosphere in the Parsonage," and instead of calling on the "Gold Dust Twins" to help us put our program over we adopted quintuplets named as follows: Mend It, Paint It, Take Care of It, Plant It, and General Housecleaning Before Conference. The last one was, by common censent, nicknamed "Keep It Clean."

Following the adoption ceremony a period of ten minutes was set apart in which each minister's wife was asked to make a list of the defects she found in the parsonages which she had occupied. Forty-six lists were handed in and in compiling them it was found that they may be summed up as follows: Poorly constructed, neglected and abused parsonage buildings; cheap, uncomfortable, unattractive, soiled, neglected, abused, worn out, meager and broken furnishings; stopped up plumbing; lack of shrubbery; poorly kept house and yard.

In checking over these lists it was very interesting, and may I say, humiliating to note how often the adjectives, abused, broken, soiled and neglected appeared. The results of this check-up should be significant and suggestive to both the keepers of the parsonage and to the parsonage committee.

One of the lists handed in was so challenging and inspiring that I quote it in full:

"1. The atmosphere that suggests a temporary camping place, rather than a permanent home that soothes, stimulates and refreshes.

2. 'It isn't a home rented, it is planted.' Make all the ground yield the utmost in grass, shrubbery, flowers and fruit.

3. Invest in those things that will contribute to permanent improvement."

The home is the background for the family. If it is orderly, dignified and harmonious, then order and dignity and harmony will govern the family. When Edgar Guest said, "It takes a lot of living in a house to make it a home," I am sure he meant just that sort of living. Edward Bok also has given us a challenging motto: "Make every place you live a better and more beautiful place for your having lived there."

Since check-up meetings are the order of the day, may we all go over our parsonages and find the defects which we can correct with the aid of our beloved quintuplets and try to accomplish this before conference, because—

These lovely autumn days remind us
It soon will be our moving time.
May we departing leave behind us
No trash, no dust, no grease nor grime.

Anna Clement Hall.

WILLIAM J. WORSHAM PASSES

William J. Worsham, age 73, well known citizen of Ruffin, N. C., died at his home late Tuesday evening, October 15, after a period of declining health. He was highly esteemed for his sterling qualities, having been prominent in the business, civic and religious life of the community. For many years he had served on the board of stewards of the Methodist church in Ruffin.

Mr. Worsham's wife, formerly Miss Mattie E. Fitzgerald, who died 1925, was a niece of the late Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, and was an alumnae of Greensboro College, class of 1886, under the presidency of Dr. T. M. Jones.

The following named daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Worsham attended Greensboro College during the presidency of Dr. S. B. Turrentine: Mrs. Fred Moore (formerly Miss Marjorie Worsham) of Washington, N. C.; Miss Annyce Worsham of Albemarle, and Miss Dorothy Worsham of Ruffin.

Surviving are five children: Mrs. Fred Moore, Washington, N. C.; Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Mooresville; Miss Annyce Worsham, Albemarle; Miss Dorothy Worsham and Cecil Worsham of Ruffin. Two brothers, J. J. Worsham of Ruffin and J. D. Worsham of Locust Hill community, are the surviving brothers.

Funeral service was conducted from the residence by Rev. R. M. Laughlin, pastor of Ruffin Methodist church, assisted by Dr. S. B. Turrenine, president emeritus and professor of Bible, Greensboro College, and by Dr. R. A. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Mooresville. Interment was in the Ruffin cemetery. The large attendance at the funeral and many beautiful floral designs betokened the high esteem in which Mr. Worsham was held. S. B. Turrentine.

THE WOMEN OF ROBBINSVILLE CHURCH

Some time ago the women of the Robbinsville M. E. Church, South, and the ladies' aid society studied the lives of some of the women of Methodism. I think it is quite interesting to take a look at what our women here in Robbinsville have done for Methodism in this community.

During this conference year the ladies' aid has raised $96.33, which has been turned back into the use of the church by furnishing the church annex or Methodist hut. We gave a silver tea in order to make enough money to screen the cabin and install a sink. Then a benefit supper was given in the hut; we finished paying for the sink and bought dishes with the proceeds of this supper and also had a light meter installed. We then decided to sponsor a fiddlers' convention. This was fairly successful considering the fact that two other conventions had been held this summer. Then we decided to give a box supper. This was the most successful thing that we had tried before. When the money in the treasury was added to the proceeds of the box supper we had $45 to put somewhere. Mr .and Mrs. J. J. Snider said, "We will give you a $50 check on benevolences if you will let the $45 go on the debt on the hut." That was a most generous offer considering the fact that the Sniders had donated $100 on the hut and have paid $100 on the church budget for this year. By paying $7.55 Mr. Huss was able to answer, "Benevolences paid in full" at the district rally. By this time the ladies were quite enthusted and decided to appoint a committee to try to collect everything in full for annual conference. Mrs. T. M. Carver, Mrs. Milton Olson, of Milltown; Mrs. Cecil Rice, Mrs. J. V. Maxwell, Mrs. W. B. Taylor, of Robbinsville; Mrs. J. C. Slaughter and Mrs. C. C. Phillips of East Robbinsville were on this committee. This committee has worked hard and faithfully and if we cannot report in full it isn't their fault. The ladies then decided to give a "pie supper" in order to be able to buy a few other necessities. They were able to get three sets of silverware and help the church pay the coal bill. There are 17 members of the ladies' aid and all 17 have done the best of their ability, I feel sure. Mr. Huss and I wish to thank each and every one for their loyal co-operation and friendly spirit for this year of enjoyable work. Mrs. H. O. Huss, Pres. Ladies' Aid.

RED LETTER DAY AT ST. PAUL'S, GOLDSBORO

Sunday was a red letter day for St. Paul's congregation. At the Sunday school hour, 9:45, Dr. W. H. Cobb, the beloved chairman of the board of stewards, spoke to the adult division of the Sunday school during their worship period on "The Sunday School and Its Relationship to the Church."

At the 11 o'clock hour Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, professor in the school of religion of Duke University, and former editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, preached to a large and appreciative audience from the subject, "The Meaning, Importance and Nature of Religion." This student and teacher of theology lived up to his reputation as a great thinker and preacher.

At the evening hour Laymen's Day was observed with Dr. W. H. Cobb, as lay leader, presiding. Mrs. George Spence, a member of the board of stewards, and an active worker among the women of the church, spoke effectively out of a life of experience on the subject, "The Christian Home." Mr. M. B. Andrews, a former school man and member of the board of stewards, spoke on "Christian Industrial Order." The next speaker was Col. John D. Langston, one of North Carolina's outstanding attorneys, and a great foe of the liquor traffic, whose voice has been heard from the mountains to the sea against this great, giant enemy of mankind; his subject was "A Sober Nation." The fourth and last speaker was Mr. Ray Armstrong, superintendent of the Goldsboro graded schools and teacher of the large young men's Bible class, whose subject was "A Warless World."

It goes without saying that we had a great laymen's service with the above program. If any lay leader in the North Carolina conference finds it difficult to put on a laymen's day program in his church, he would do well to confer with Dr. Cobb, who has been administering to the needs of suffering humanity for more than forty years, but finds in the midst of his professional duties time to give to his church in order that the spiritual needs of man may be administered to.

St. Paul expects to send a report by our pastor, Brother Dowd, to the annual conference which will soon convene in Wilmington that will do credit to any congregation in the North Carolina conference. T. C. Ethridge.

AN UNUSUAL REVIVAL

I think a revival that does prove to be unusually good ought to have special mention in our church paper. For in these days we are not having many revivals of that type.

We did have such a meeting at Center church on the Carthage charge. It ran for three weeks and the church was crowded for almost every service. Many nights there were as many people on the outside of the church as were packed inside. And time after time the altar was filled with young men and women seeking salvation. Many were converted. Quite a large number are being received into the church.

A particularly outstanding thing of the meeting was this: A young man and wife had been separated for a year or more were happily reunited. I shall never forget the afternoon when this took place. The Spirit of God was present in great power. There was shouting in the church. Rich experiences were given. Young and old people rejoiced.

Rev. H. C. Caviness was the preacher. He is an evangelist who has unusual power to preach the gospel and who is unusually effective in his work. His wife is also most efficient in her personal work. Brother Caviness was once a brilliant and successful lawyer, now using every talent of his in reaching souls for Christ. E. C. Durham.

Methodist Beginnings in America

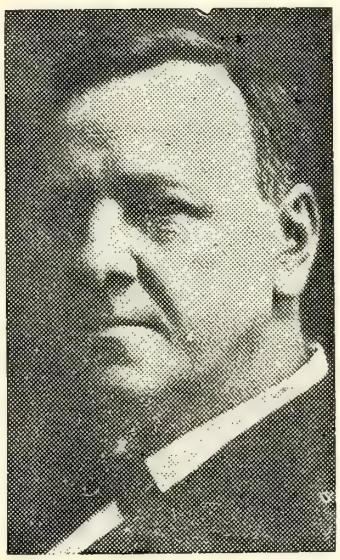
By Josephus Daniels

Men of Zeal, The Romance of American Methodist Beginnings, by William Warren Sweet. Price $2. Publishers: The Abingdon Press, New York.

The story of the pioneers of Methodism is, as the author infers in his title, the record of men of zeal who with flaming faith and abundance of labors preached a gospel of repentance and knowledge of communion with God. Methodism has been called "Christianity in earnest," and that was a good description of the faith of the early Methodists in America. They had rebelled in England at the formalism of the established church in England in a day of moral darkness. Wesley and Whitfield both came to America, but Wesley's mission lacked the stirring appeal of Whitfield's. Indeed, later Wesley attributed his lack of success to the fact that when he was in Gerogia he had not felt the power of conversion and saving faith. Whitfield swept great audiences with his eloquence, eliciting the admiration of Benjamin Franklin, who tells how he was so moved he gave many times as much money to a cause as he had made up his mind to give before hearing Whitfield.

But it is not of these that Dr. Sweet writes, but of the lesser men who by all waters sowed the seeds of Methodism on these shores. Few of them had been to college, but were all learned in the Scripture and in spiritual experience. They testified of God's goodness to them and professed to the sons of men what they had experienced.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is around the life of Rev. Devereux Jarrett, an Episcopal minister of Virginia, who entered upon his ministry in 1763, after going to London to be ordained. At that time only one out of twenty of the population belonged to any church. A chance traveler left a copy of Whitfield's sermons, and Jarrett became from that reading a firm believer in personal and experimental religion. "I stood alone," he wrote, "not knowing one other clergyman in Virginia like minded with myself; yea, I was opposed, and reproached by the clergy, called an enthusiast, visionary, dissenter, Presbyterian, madman and what not." His evangelistic preaching brought him large congregations. This was before there was a Methodist preacher in the South. When Robert Williams, the first of the circuit riding Methodists, arrived, Jarrett received him, saying: "I liked his preaching in the main very well and especially the affectionate manner in which his discourses were delivered." He urged Methodist preachers to come into Virginia and worked with them in the revivals which swept parts of that state and North Carolina. Jarrett was himself a part of what was known as "the great awakening." This cordial cooperation continued until the Methodists began to ordain their preachers and give them authority to administer the sacrament. Jarrett thought the Methodist societies should remain a part of the Anglican Church. The separation, and criticism of Jarrett by independent Methodists caused the Anglican minister to say: "If I did err in giving countenance



Hon. Josephus Daniels

to Methodists on their first coming to Virginia, they have sufficiently punished me for it." Methodists never forgot the goodness of Jarrett and regretted that they must walk in separate ways, but always held him in high regard.

Dr. Sweet interestingly tells the story of the organization of the early Methodist churches, the long jorneys and consecration of the preachers and shows that quite a number of the most eloquent evangelists came from Ireland. Oppressed by greedy landlords, many came to America. These Irish lay preachers were characterized as "generous, energetic, fiery, versatile, somewhat intractable to authority, and probably improvident." Following Wesley's example, most of the early Methodist preachers were loyal to Britain, advising them to "say not one word about the other side," advice which Wesley was far from taking himself. In his journal Bishop Asbury says: "Had Wesley been a subject of America, no doubt but he would have been a zealous advocate of the American cause." Some preachers regarded as Tories were given a coat of tar and feathers and some returned to England. There were pacifists in those days, among them Jesse Lee who, when drafted in the North Carolina militia in 1780, accompanied the army and preached to the soldiers, but refused to bear arms. Confinement in the guardhouse failed to change his determination. Finally, when the commander saw that any attempt to force Lee to comply was utterly useless, he asked Lee if he had any objections to being a teamster. Rated a teamster, he became a voluntary chaplain to the soldiers, who loved him and respected his conscientious scruples against bearing arms.

Hindered because of British leanings by some of its preachers in the Revolution, it was not until it raised up native preachers that Methodism got its stride in America under the leadership of Bishop Asbury, who traveled more miles and preached more sermons than any other man in America. If the small Methodist group was lost in the Revolution, the Episcopal Church, strongly English, found its fortunes very low. One bishop felt that its fortunes were so low he "looked for it to die out with the old colonial families." It was the cutting away from creed and dogma and the zeal in revivals that gave the open door to Methodism, though the Baptists and Presbyterians, loyal to the core to the Revolution, made greatest gains during and following the Revolution. It was the great Baptist revival which swept over Virginia and North Carolina in the wake of a like Presbyterian awakening that led the way to a revival of religion in both states. "The Baptists, who had preceded us, had encouraged and rolled back the wave of persecution" that opened doors of freedom of religion to the Methodist preachers as to those of other faiths. In saving the advancing frontiers to genuine religious faith and conduct, the Methodist zeal was most effective. It was the daring and enthusiasm and evidence of religion of experience—zeal, zeal, zeal and more zeal—that made Methodism a power in America in the years following the Revolution and afterwards. It proved that it was "Christianity in earnest," and Dr. Sweet's book is replete in proof of wholehearted consecration and readiness to do and dare for the faith that characterized Methodism and made it a great force in Christianity.

What is the great need of this generation when men are drifting and uncertain of the future? Not creeds, or ritualism, or fine churches, or organizations, or anything of that character. It is "Christianity in earnest"—the sort of Christianity that shone in the early days of the church, in the Reformation, in the days of John Knox and Calvin and Wesley. It is the only light that will make bright the pathway of tomorrow and all the tomorrows. Its inspiration can be found in the noble evangelists of all creeds—from Augustine and Cary and Wilberforce and Calvin to Stanley Jones and George W. Truett of our day.

Mexico, D. F. Joseph Daniels.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

FAYETTEVILLE TRAINING SCHOOL

Final plans have been completed for the holding of the standard training school at Hay Street church, Fayetteville, beginning Sunday, October 27, at 7:30 in the evening. Mr. Horace Siske, chairman of the board of managers, the pastor, Rev. Walter Patten, and other workers in Hay Street church and other churches of the city and county have been enthusiastic in their support of the school. It is hoped that there will be a good enrollment, not only from Hay Street church, but also from the other churches of Fayetteville and the county.

It is especially appropriate and timely that Prof. H. E. Myers of Duke University will offer a course in "The Formation of the Canon," a course that offers splendid opportunity for the study of the origin and growth of the Bible during this year when we are celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the translation of the Bible into English.

The other instructors in the school will be Mrs. H. M. Wade, who will offer a course for all children's workers, "Missionary Education of Children," and Mrs. Earl W. Brian, who will give the course for young people and their workers, "Building the Program for Seniors and Young People."

RALLY AT GRIFTON

Beginning with a splendid address by the new district director, Rev. Leon Russell, and closing with an inspiring message by the retiring director, Rev. J. G. Phillips, the New Bern district young people's rally held at Grifton last Saturday was interesting and helpful from start to finish.

More than a hundred young people were present at the meeting and entered wholeheartedly into the discussion of problems of the local organization and attendance at the Memphis Young People's conference. Definite plans were made for filling the entire quota of delegates allotted to the New Bern district, 14 delegates being already assumed by various churches and groups in the district.

Among the visitors present for the meeting were Miss Reba T. Cousins, former treasurer for the Conference Young People's Organization and now Durham district director, Miss Sara Spruill, conference secretary, and Mrs. Earl W. Brian, each of whom had some part in the day's program.

The most effective part of the program was the closing pledge service, which was directed by Rev. P. H. Fields of Grifton. A number of young people in the district shared in this service and made it the high spot of the day's program. Approximately $375 has already been pledged by this district for the young people's mission special, and with the district director and his associate, Miss Netta Cook Robertson, working at the job with real enthusiasm, we feel sure that the New Bern district will more than reach its goal this year.

"ON TO ROCKY MOUNT"

"If our district meeting on October 26 is not well attended it will not be for the lack of publiicty," writes the district director of the Rocky Mount district, Rev. W. C. Wilson. And we agree that such good publicity as the following letter ought to get a good attendance from every part of that district:

Dear Friends:

Uncle Polio and Aunt Myelitis were doing their little epidemic around over the state during the summer; so we had to call off the summer assembly at Louisburg in favor of Uncle and Aunt. Every dog has his day, and Uncle Polio and Aunt Myelitis have had theirs. Now is the time for us to have ours.

All roads and highways in the district will lead to Rocky Mount on Saturday, October 26, for the most important and enjoyable meeting of the year—a "MINIATURE ASSEMBLY." An abbreviated Louisburg right here in our district. You will have to come early to get a back seat! Among other things, three important matters will be before us.

1. Our Conference Young People's Organization officers are to be elected for the new year. Of course each local division will want to have a voice in this.

2. Our mission special pledges from each group will be made. Please determine what your group will contribute this year toward our special, and instruct one of your delegates to give the amount at the proper time. We must equal our great record last year.

3. The Memphis conference will be discussed. This is calculated to be the outstanding event of the last decade for the young people throughout the M. E. Church, South, and you will want to hear what is said about it.

We want to have district-wide representation at our "Miniature Assembly." Every division should have one or more delegates there. Get your group together and arrange transportation well in advance. Ask your pastor to help you. Everybody bring basket lunch for a general spread during the noon hour.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. and close at 3 p. m. Pass the word along. See that every young person knows about this, and let us make it the best attended meeting of the year.

Remember the date: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 10 a. m., First church, Rocky Mount. COME!"

W. Carlton Wilson,
District Director.

PEACE PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Especially timely and helpful is the following article written by Dr. John Q. Schisler of the General Board of Christian Education staff:

"The newspapers seek to attract your attention by great headlines announcing war. Fear grips the heart of multitudes of our brothers in other lands.

In the light of recent disclosures regarding the manipulations of those who sought to bring our country into war prior to 1917, it behooves us now to do whatever we can in America to develop sentiment against war and to educate our people as to its utter futility and its enoromus waste. When the government enter war our efforts are then too late.

To this end the Department of the Local Church of the General Board of Christian Education has prepared a program for use in churches on Armistice Day (or at other times). This program is prepared for use at the 11 o'clock service. It may, however, be adapted and used at other services. This program is free to pastors.

In addition to this program for the 11 o'clock service, a leaflet has also been prepared for the pastor to distribute to his people. A copy of this leaflet will be sent free to pastors desiring it and may be secured in quantities for distribution to his people for the actual cost of printing and postage, which is as follows: 10c per dozen; 60c per hundred; $5 per thousand. Order from the Service Department, 801 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

This leaflet contains a statement on the cost of war under the title, "What Price Glory"; suggestions for posters, which may be made by young people; excerpts from the pronouncement on war by the College of Bishops of our church; excerpts from the chapter on war in "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus" by Bishop Kern; a "Declaration of Conviction and Purpose" for distribution to the people by the pastor; suggestions of source materials for the study of war.

The preparation of this program and leaflet is a part of the service which is being rendered by the General Board of Christian Education in the field of social problems.

In this connection may we call attention to radio broadcasts on peace each Thursday evening, continuing through October, at 8:30 C.S.T. Also we suggest the making of posters on peace for display in churches. This might be a desirable activity for a group of young people. Striking posters can be secured at prices ranging from 5c to 25c from the following addresses: World Peace Posters, Inc., 31 Union Square, New York City. National Council for Prevention of War, 532 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. World Peace Ways, 103 Park Ave., New York City.

These organizations can also furnish the pastor with material for the preparation of his sermon on war. Particular attention is called to the wealth of valuable materials on war and peace in the November issue of Epworth Highroad."

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

STATE-WIDE METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE, COLLEGE PLACE CHURCH, GREENSBORO, NOVEMBER 8-9-10

Plans are now practically complete for the fourth annual Methodist Student Conference to be held in Greensboro in November. The committee in charge has been fortunate in securing outstanding speakers and discussion leaders for this occasion.

The Program

Theme: "The Student Faces Life."

Friday, November 8

4:00-5:30—Registration.
6:30-9:00—Banquet.
President's address.
Introductions.
Recognition of delegations.
Keynote address, Dr. Frank S. Hickman.
9:00-10:00—Fellowship hour (Y hut).

Saturday, November 9

8:30-8:40—Inspirational music.
8:40-9:00—Worship service.
9:00-10:00—Address and forum. Dr. Frank S. Hickman.
10:00-11:00—First Interest Group period.
1. The Student Faces Life with Spiritual Resources. Dean Elbert Russell.
2. The Student Faces Life with the Bible.
3. The Student Faces Life in Campus Relationships. Dr. W. C. Jackson.
4. The Student Faces Life with Vocational Problems. Dr. Clyde Milner.
5. The Student Faces Life in World Relationships. Bishop Paul B. Kern.
6. Student Counselors Facing Student Problems. Dr. Harvey C. Brown.
11:00-11:15—Intermission.
11:15-12:15—Second Interest Group period.
1:30-1:45—Worship.
1:45-2:45—Wesley Foundation hour.
2:45-4:00—Symposium.
4:15-5:15—Tea.
7:30-7:40—Inspirational music.
7:40-8:00—Worship service.
8:00-8:45—Business meeting.
8:45-9:30—Pageant by the Wesley Players, W.C.U.N.C.

Sunday, November 10

9:30-10:30—Worship.
Installation.
Communion.
11:00—Conference sermon.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE, MEMPHIS, TENN., DECEMBER 27-31

A report from Walter Towner, director, indicates that the following applications for the Memphis conference have been received and accepted:

William J. Clayton.
Mrs. William J. Clayton.
Robert H. Stamey.
Gladys Heffner.
Carl H. King.
Mrs. Carl H. King.
Jesse G. Wilkinson.

Registrations should be sent to Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn., during October or early in November. The Western North Carolina conference has a quota of 164. After November 15 registrations will be accepted from any conference in the connection regardless of quotas.

WHAT ABOUT COKESBURY CLASSES DURING THE WINTER MONTHS?

The extension secretary desires to carry on a year round program of extension work. We have tended to give emphasis to our training program during the summer months only. Can we not have training schools throughout the winter months? Mr. Wilkinson is interested in talking this matter over with all pastors interested while conference is in session.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK WEST MARKET STREET

The Daily News of October 7 carried an interesting account of the Childhood and Youth Week service at West Market. "At the beginning both of 'Childhood and Youth Week' and a new year's work for the church school at West Market Street Methodist church yesterday morning, Rev. W. A. Stanbury, D.D., the pastor, was heard in a communion meditation on 'Learning from Our Children.' Exaltation of the child was the central thought throughout the beautiful and impressive service."

With appropriate messages from the pulpit on Sunday, October 6 and 13, home visitation by teachers, and the regular meeting of workers' council, an excellent observance of this special occasion was featured at West Market, October 6-13.

REQUESTS FOR MATERIALS AND REPORTS

Approximately 200 churches in the conference have requested materials for this observance and many of these have returned their reports.

While the week set aside for emphasis in W. N. C. conference was October 6-13, many churches will select a more convenient time later. Materials are still available for the chairmen of special committees and may be secured by request to the conference office.

"TRY IT ON ME"

An influential lawyer once rose in a meeting of Mr. Earle, the evangelist, and said:

"I have often heard of the power of prayer, but I don't believe a word of it. If you want to test it out, try it on me."

The evangelist invited him to come to the front, but he replied: "I will do nothing of the kind; but, if you have 'power in prayer,' try it on me."

In closing the meeting, the evangelist urged all present to pray for the lawyer, at an hour named, and asked the lawyer to note the fact. On the third day that lawyer was crying to God for mercy; and, selling his law books, he became an eminent minister of the gospel of Christ. —The Alliance Weekly.



THE FIRST STATE-WIDE METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

RAISING CHILDREN

Raising children is not a mere philosophy. It is a practical proposition. Children cannot be directed by blue-prints of plans and specifications. They must have personal attention and personal direction. The personal direction must be genuine. No one can distinguish more accurately between the real and the unreal, the genuine and the false, than can a child. We have plenty of problems in the raising of our children. Sometimes these problems almost cloud us with discouragement and futility. Then comes the sunshine. The youngsters respond with such pleasing assurance. They become so lovable. They do so many fine things. Certainly there is nothing monotonous connected with the raising of children. There are so many annoyances, challenges, surprises and joyful happenings as to keep us alert and moving in order to properly direct them.

THE LORD'S DAY

Yesterday was quite an eventful day with us. It was a beautiful Sunday and our family enjoyed it to the fullest. We were mindful of nature's beauty all about us and of our friends throughout the Western North Carolina conference as they were using this last Sunday in the conference year to rally around their preacher in the closing out of the year's business. Following our Sunday school services we went over town to church and listened and worshipped. Our children love to go to church. At night we went again to partake of the holy communion. A communion service is not only a big undertaking in our congregation but a most worshipful feature in our religious experience.

SPIRIT AND SCIENCE

"Outweighed twenty pounds to the man, a fighting and well coached Children's Home football machine rose to dazzling heights to smash down a green clad Appalachian State freshmen team and win a 7-0 victory before 2000 fans at Hanes Park yesterday afternoon.

"You can take out all of the adjectives in Mr. Noah Webster's big brown book and you will still lack when it comes to describing that Children's Home team of yesterday. They went out, got the jump on their rivals and had them bottled air tight through four periods of gruelling and thrilling football. They outfought, outcharged, outtackled and outplayed their freshmen foes. The victory was the seventeenth straight for the Methodists over a three-year stretch and was by far their most glorious triumph, coming over a big, strong and good freshmen team of a college."—Winston Journal.

ONLY THE NAME IS SHORT

"Closing a Brevard baby popularity contest Wednesday revealed that four babies of the town had won prizes for the highest number of votes received, and that a sum of $175 had been raised by this means for the Methodist Children's Home at Winston-Salem. The contest was sponsored by the young girls' circle of the Methodist church for the benefit of the apportionment of the local church. Mary Ellen Short won the first prize, a silver loving cup donated by F. D. Clement."

The foregoing paragraph was taken from a clipping from a Brevard newspaper sent us by Odell Salmon, one of our boys now in Brevard College. Elma Freeman and Sara King, two of our girls at Brevard College, had already written us that Mrs. J. H. Brendall was leading their circle in the raising of the Children's Home apportionment and that they were going to raise it. They said Mrs. Brendall never failed at anything.

A BIG THRILL

I never thought I would buy land from the sky. In fact, I never thought I would ever go up in an aeroplane. But I have done both. Acting on the authority of our board of trustees I went over to the Chatham Manufacturing Company to discuss with Thurmond Chatham the purchase of a certain piece of land adjoining our holdings. With his accustomed dispatch Mr. Chatham suggested that we run over and see the land. Before I hardly knew what he was about we were at the airport and ready to climb in an aeroplane. Mr. Chatham evidently thought his land would look better when up in the air. And it did. The beautiful foliage on the trees and the nice clean fields presented a fascinating spectacle. In less than thirty minutes we were back in the office, the deal consummated and everybody happy. A fellow must do business in a hurry with Thurmond Chatham, who, by the way, is a great friend of the Children's Home, a member of its board of trustees.

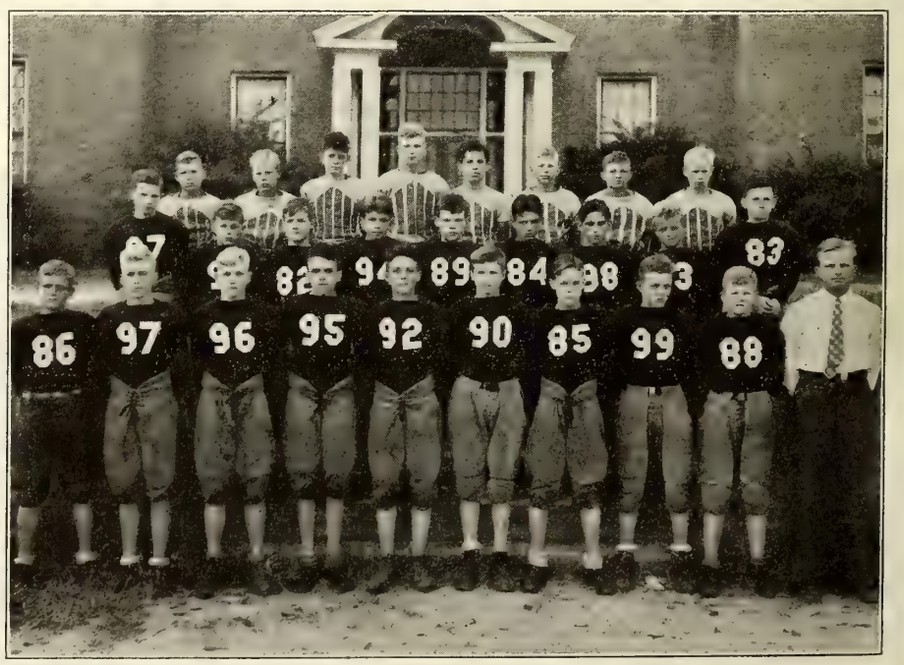
THE GAME ENDS AFTER FORTY

The picture this week is that of our 100-pound football squad. These boys are not heavy enough to play on our varsity squad, but they are versatile enough to play a mighty good football game. They are coached by W. S. Martin, a member of our teaching force, and who, by the way, is the son of a Methodist preacher, his father being the present presiding older of the Rocky Mount district in the North Carolina conference. Mr. Martin has his boys well trained and they love their football. To date they have played four games against similar teams from Oxford conference, the Junior Home and Barium Springs. In every game they have piled up a score of 45 or more points. Only seven points have been scored against them, this score coming when the reserves were in action. Last week-end they won over Barium Springs by a score of 46 to 0. The 80-pound team won over a similar Barium Springs team at Barium Springs by a score of 6 to 0.

ALL WE NEED IS THE WHEREWITHAL

"The four persons from your Home who are here are doing well. They are co-operative and their general attitude is indeed very good. I sincerely hope that we may secure other students from your institution when they are ready to go to college."

So writes J. A. Carlisle, business manager of Brevard College. We have plenty of boys and girls who would like to go to college. All we need is the wherewithal.



They play the game for all it is worth

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

A few of our friends have remembered us with nice donations of sweet potatoes. Since our rocky, clay soil is not suitable for growing sweet potatoes, we are dependent upon our farmer friends for our supply of potatoes. Every fall friends bring us all the potatoes we can consume. As this is the potato season, I hope our friends will not postpone bringing us potatoes until the weather gets so cold that they become damaged in transit.

* * * *

Quite a number of friends have written us that they are going to do their best for us in securing their quota of Octagon soap coupons from their churches. We are not asking anybody to perform a difficult task, but simply to organize and make some concerted action in gathering up hundreds and thousands of coupons in the homes of our Methodist people. The Octagon soap people have offered us a good price on all the coupons for their various articles. We need the money very badly for repairing and furnishing some of our buildings, and a little effort on the part of our friends will enable us to do this much neded work. I cannot urge too strongly the importance of our friends bestirring themselves immediately in our behalf.

* * * *

From time to time I have urged our friends to remember the Methodist Orphanage in their wills. Quite a number have done so and this has meant much to us in carrying forward our work. It seems impossible for us to obtain sufficient funds from the 10 per cent apportionment to meet our operating expenses, much less to expand. If we had a large endowment we would not have such a keen sense of helplessness in the face of our large financial obligations. It ought not to be considered a dificulft undertaking to increase our limited endowment to one million dollars. There seems to be an idea among many of our people that small legacies are not needed, but this is absolutely without foundation. The Methodist Orphanage covets small legacies as well as large ones. There are thousands of friends who could remember the Orphanage to the amount of one thousand dollars each which would mean much to us. I want to suggest and urge friends of limited means to write the Methodist Orphanage in their wills or take out an insurance policy for one or two thousand dollars. If our friends will follow their suggestion, the Methodist Orphanage would soon be where it could minister to needed children in a bigger and more successful way. I know of no more inviting field for investments of this kind.

* * * *

One of our large boys, J. E. Benson, who has been driving for the singing class for more than a year, has finished his orphanage career and gone out into the world to make his way. We miss him and the splendid helpful work he did for us.

Sunday morning we had the pleasure of having our new head matron, Mrs. Mary Allred, drive for us. We were delighted to have her, and too, it gave her an opportunity to meet some of our splendid friends on Rev. L. C. Brother's charge, Warren circuit. We were at Shady Grove for the 11 o'clock service. The church was filled with interested and attentive listeners.

Mrs. Allred and I were graciously entertained in the home of Miss Jennie Alston. There we made a new friend, a sweet attractive lady 86 years young, Mrs. Alston. Other members of her interesting family were there to greet us.

We rode on to Sarepta for the afternoon service. So many beautiful flowers adorned the church, and the people here made us very happy in the welcome they gave us. The response to our service was fine in both churches. Mr. Brothers has a happy way of making us feel we are just a part of his church. This was a most enjoyable day for the class and our visitor, Mrs. Allred. We will be delighted when we are told there is another date awaiting us with these churches. Nellie B. Rives.

THE OCTOBER VOICE OF THE MAPLE

By Mrs. Frank Siler

My rich red-golden leaves are falling
In wind-blown showers to earth.
Each leaf is a mystery story
Of my heart that gave it birth.

Myself am a deeper mystery.
The tides of life in my heart
Bring every year leafage gree then gold,
Only with it all to part.

Yet I forget not my lost treasures
As I climb straight upward high;
I claim with arms outstretched above them
Our kinship with earth and sky.

And when with naked integrity
I stand, life's forces at rest,
Each twig outlined 'gainst wintry sky,
Then my brave story is best.

To one born in golden October
With winds giving wealth untold,
The years should have richest fulfillment
As their mysteries unfold.

DOCTORS KNOW

Mothers read this:



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

Why do people come home from a hospital with bowels working like a well-regulated watch?

The answer is simple, and it's the answer to all your bowel worries if you will only realize it: many doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives.

If you knew what a doctor knows, you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Syrup Pepsin. You just take regulated doses till Nature restores regularity.

CARDUI

Cardui is a medicine which increases the appetite and assists digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up; certain functional pains go away, and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. A booklet about Cardui, containing many helpful facts about women's health, may be obtained on request from Dept. A, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Meanwhile, if you need a medicine for functional periodic pains, get a bottle of Cardui at the drug store and try it.

An Important Message

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Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

THE MISSIONARY CALL

An antiphonal response to Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar." By George Zabriskie Collier, Middleburgh, N. Y.

Sunrise and Morning Star!
How clear Life's call to me
To send Christ's words of peace and love afar,
Across earth's storm-tossed sea!

Noontide—again the bell—
"Work on—'tis not yet dark—
With faith and courage; say not yet "Farewell,"
Nor disembark.

To every land and each long-waiting race,
Life's flood will bear me far,
My Pilot with me always, face to face,
Before I cross Death's bar.

—Missionary Review of the World.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

May I attend unto the breadths, lengths, heights and depths of God's infinite love and beauty.—Charles A. Long in "The Upper Room."

GREAT DAY OF MISSION STUDY

The women of Main Street church, Gastonia, held their annual fall all-day mission study on Wednesday of last week at the church. Representatives from the other Methodist churches of the city joined with them in an interesting and comprehensive study of the book, "Latin-America Background."

Mrs. J. S. Hiatt was the leader and the meeting was presided over by Mrs. James W. Atkins, assistant leader. At the morning session a portion of the book was presented in a very fine way by Charles E. Hamilton and S. B. Dolley—a map being used in connection with the study.

In the afternoon the remainder of the book was presented by Mrs. Jack Siler and Mrs. F. H. Cunningham, the entire program being exceptionally interesting and instructive.

The room in which the meeting was held was beautifully arranged with autumn flowers, and at noon a tempting luncheon was served.

GASTON COUNTY ZONE MEETING

Mrs. J. W. Atkins

The missionary zone meeting for Gaston county was held at Smyre church in Gastonia on the afternoon of September 27, with Mrs. Paul Townsend, zone chairman, presiding. An impressive and inspiring devotional by Mrs. John W. Hoyle opened the meeting.

The meeting was most enthusiastic, practically every auxiliary in the county being represented, and some one from each auxiliary bringing a report.

Mission and Bible study was most ably presented by Mrs. J. S. Hiatt and Mrs. F. H. Cunningham discussed in a very interesting manner the phases of the work of the children.

Others taking part in the program were Mrs. G. G. Adams of Bessemer City, zone chairman of Christian social relations; Mrs. S. C. Hendricks, who presented the World Outlook; Mrs. B. T. Morris, representing the spiritual life work, and Rev. J. S. Hiatt, P. E. of the Gastonia district.

Mrs. J. E. Garvin of King's Mountain, our new district secretary, was present and brought a most cheerful and encouraging message.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Zone chairman, Mrs. B. K. Davenport of Mount Holly; secretary, Mrs. John Gaston of Belmont.

ZONE MEETING IN STANLY COUNTY

Mrs. J. D. Bivins, Secretary

The missionary organizations in the Stanly county zone met in Central Methodist church, Albemarle, for the fall session, Friday afternoon, September 27. Mrs. W. A. Barber, chairman, presided and the meeting was opened with the hymn, "I Love Thy Church, O God," sung in unison.

Cordial greetings were extended by Mrs. H. L. Horton, to which Miss Mae Blalock graciously responded. A beautiful vocal selection, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," arranged as a quartet was sung, by Mrs. Hobart Morton, Mrs. L. O. Parker, Mrs. W. L. Mann and Mrs. W. W. Talbert.

A very impressive devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. M. Lilly, who used as her theme, "Remembering God's Promise," reading in connection appropriate scripture references. She stressed especially the need of developing a constant consciousness of God.

The members were delighted to have Rev. W. A. Barber, pastor of First church, Albemarle, give an earnest and illuminating discussion of the "Church Facing the Liquor Problem." He stated that it is a problem; the church and Christian people cannot evade the issue.

Mrs. R. L. Furr, chairman of Christian social relations in the zone, urged every chairman present to plan some very definite work along this line and distributed literature that will be helpful. Mrs. Z. V. Moss, district secretary, presented several phases of the work, stressing especially the week of prayer; and following was another vocal selection, "Tell Me Stories of Jesus" pleasingly rendered by little Misses Mary Aileen and Betty Ruth Barber.

Possibly the most outstanding feature of the meeting was the talk on Spiritual Life Groups so ably and feelingly presented by Mrs. Hornbuckle of Concord. She spoke of her personal work and the inestimable value of communion with God. An invitation was extended by the Salem group to hold the spring meeting with them. The meeting closed with prayer and a social hour followed.

MRS. LOIS BOGER CARTNER

The members of the woman's missionary society of Clarksburg church are sorely bereaved in the death of a beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. Lois Boger Cartner, who was called to her heavenly home September 25, 1935. They send the following tribute of love and appreciation:

"We sorely miss the sunshine of her presence, her cheerful greetings, and the assistance she so freely gave in every department of the church work. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we bow in humble submission to our heavenly Father's will that while we are inexpressibly saddened by her passing and cannot understand this dispensation of Providence, we would not question the divine will.

Second, That we extend to the bereaved family and friends our heartfelt sympathy and commend them for comfort to the God of all grace who is 'too wise to err and too good to be unkind.'

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed in the minutes of the woman's missionary society, a copy be sent to the family and also to the woman's page in the North Carolina Christian Advocate."

Mrs. L. V. Cartner, Pres.
Mrs. A. M. Gaither, V. P.
Mrs. W. W. Stroud.

"God shall break forth like the dawn," said that noble knight, Don Quixote. The dawn of God, a transcendent light to set the goal of life and to show the way to life—that is man's urgent need amid the confusion and gripping fears of the present time. Especially is this the need of the Latin American who has passed his days transfixed to earth, with a marked natural tendency to the non-ethical, non-metaphysical, non-religious existence.—John A. Mackay, in "That Other America."

More than 4,000 of the 8,000 prisoners sentenced by me were under the age of 21 years, and only three were members of the Sunday school at the time of committing the crime. . . . In 1,092 cases of suspended sentence, in each of which a minister, rabbi, or priest became interested, at my request, with the hope of saving the boy to a future life of usefulness and good citizenship, only 62 of the boys were brought back for violation of the conditions of the parole. I believe the reform in the remaining cases, over 1,000, was prompt and permanent. I regard our Sunday schools and churches as the only effective means to stem the rising tide of vice and crime among the youth.—Judge J. L. L. Fawcett of the Supreme Court of New York.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

SPIRITUAL LIFE GROUPS

Each auxiliary president has received a copy of "An All-Day Spiritual Life Meeting" sent out by our Council and every group is asked to have an all-day meeting one day during the week of prayer. Dr. L. M. Thomas II, of Emory University, prepared the program.

The pamphlet contains suggestions and material for the meeting. Hay Street group is planning for an all-day meeting and will be ready to join the auxiliary prayer service at three-thirty.

Extra copies of "An All-Day Spiritual Life Meeting" can be ordered from 706 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn., for three cents each, to pay for mailing. It will be well to order at once. If you cannot have an all-day meeting it will be well worth while to order a copy for your own pleasure and profit, and to use in your group meetings from time to time.

If we will make this a week of prayer and self-denial we shall have a larger part in three of the most interesting pieces of work for which we are responsible, by supplying prayer and money for their pressing needs, and even more important, we shall help to avoid running our Council (and ourselves) into debt. Some auxiliaries could not meet their pledge, and it is our privilege to stand by and keep His work going.

Let us pray, and give more if we can, but by all means pray.

Elizabeth Lamb.

The address of our superintendent of literature is Miss M. Bessie Harding, Farmville, N. C. To avoid delay in receiving next quarter's literature, send the addresses of the newly-elected officers of your auxiliary to your district secretary immediately after they are elected at the November meeting.

Mrs. Thomas S. Shutt writes: "The woman's auxiliary of Mt. Bethel church, Bahama, under the leadership of Mrs. D. M. Thompson, president, Mrs. J. E. Patrick, vice president, Mrs. Clifton Ball, secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Cherry, treasuerer, is bringing to a close a very successful year's work, of which it is proud. The society has an enrollment of 20 members. These ladies have done much local work such as sending flowers and cards to the sick, and giving gifts to the needy. They have raised their pledge $45 and are now making a quilt for the orphanage and collecting soap coupons for the benefit of the orphans. Mrs. W. M. Johnson recently held a Bible study class, using 'Heart Messages from the Psalms," by Ralph Wells Keeler, as a text book. There was an enrollment of 17 and it was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The week of prayer program is being rehearsed and a large attendance is expected as well as a large contribution."

NEWS ITEMS FROM TRINITY AUXILIARY

With the opening of the fall season the woman's missionary society of Trinity church, Durham ,is enjoying a period of unusual activity and interest. We are indeed fortunate in having at our helm as leaders the wives of two of our Methodist preachers. Mrs. M. T. Plyler is our capable and devoted president, while Mrs. E. L. Hillman presides as program chairman in her usual wise and efficient manner.

At our September auxiliary meeting we had inspiring messages from our local Salvation Army headquarters given by Major Peterson and one of her assistants, and at our October meeting Mrs. Hurst, retired missionary from Korea, gave us intimate glimpses of life in the Orient where she has served for 30 years.

It is with eagerness that we are looking forward to the visit of Mrs. Hume R. Steele in our midst. Mrs. Steele is to conduct the fall mission study class in Trinity church from November 19 through November 22, and will use as her text book "That Other America" by John A. Mackay. These classes will start each morning at 10 o'clock and close promptly at 11:30. All the Methodist women of Durham are expected to be present throughout the week, and any Methodist women in the Durham district are cordially invited to attend.

While in the city Mrs. Steele will be a guest in the hospitable home of Mrs. Annie W. Foushee.

Mrs. W. W. Rankin,
Supt. of Publicity.

ENGLEHARD ENTERTAINS HYDE ZONE

The Hyde zone meeting was held in the Englehard church on October 16, Mrs. J. S. Mann, the zone leader, presiding.

The meeting opened with a hymn, "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing," followed with words of welcome by Mrs. Sallie Spencer and a response by Miss Cora Weston.

As the roll of auxiliaries was called reports from Englehard, Swan Quarter and Fairfield were made by their respective presidents.

Mrs. W. G. Lowe made an interesting talk on the Apostles' Creed, followed with a prayer by Mrs. Lowe.

Mrs. J. S. Delaney, our district secretary, talked on the purpose of the week of prayer.

A duet by Englehard, "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love," was most effectively sung.

A life membership was given to little Millie Jane Spencer.

After singing "Jesus Shall Reign," we were dismissed by Mr. Stanford for lunch.

After a delightful dinner hour, the afternoon program continued with a devotional led by Mr. Stanford.

Mrs. Delaney talked again in regard to supply work and the problems of the societies.

The Swan Quarter auxiliary invited the zone to meet with them in the spring.

Fairfield auxiliary entertained the zone last June in a pleasant all day program.

Robena Midyette.

Shall Christians hoard their golden treasures
Or spend for fashion, pride and pleasures,
While empires for the gospel plead?
Can men of soul, their God adoring,
For heaven's crowning glories hope,
While millions in their blindness grope
And die, the light of life imploring?

The young women's circle of Trinity church gave a silver tea on Friday afternoon, October 18, in the church parlor. A musical program delighted the guests, who were served tea and assorted cookies. The silver offering is donated to the church debt. Many of the older members of the church gathered to admire the artistic arrangement of a profusion of flowers and other features, but the greatest joy came through a realization that the talented young women of the church are devoting themselves to the things that have spiritual value.

The following is clipped from the World Outlook, October: "Mrs. T. H. Sutton of Fayetteville, N. C., writes enthusiastically of the action of the board of missions at its last meeting in venturing to send out new missionaries. 'I sincerely wish that I could send out my own missionary, but being the wife of a superannuated Methodist preacher, that is impossible.' But she does send her check to help, to express the interest of herself and that of 'a friend of mine,' and gives heartening word to World Outlook when she says, 'Keep on writing about it, and may our Father bless you in your work.' "

THESE TWO ARE DANGEROUS BOYS

While experts plot the situation
With maps and diagrams and curves,
Or pundits diagnose the nation
And urge an opiate for its nerves,
Or prophets shrill and messianic
Point out the way to set things right,
Some shrewd and practical mechanic
Sets up a New Deal overnight!

Who sow the seeds of revolution,
Lenin and Trotsky? Hitler?
Those who have an absolute solution
For all our economic woes?
Who is it breaks traditions hoary?
Who lights a new light in the murk?
—Some chemist in a laboratory,
Some workman, making something work!

—Daily Express (London)

Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 27

By Henry W. Tiffany

Belshazzar's Feast

(Daniel 5:17-28)

Belshazzar's feast was in Babylon, the New York and London of the East, and one of the greatest cities in the ancient world. It was about fifty miles in circumference and surrounded by a wall three hundred feet wide, broken here and there by ponderous brass gates that are still the admiration of men. The city was thought invincible. The Euphrates river ran through the midst of the city. A magnificent bridge spanned the river, at one end of which was the temple of Belus and at the other the temple of Nebuchadnezzar. The night of the feast was planned to be the greatest in Babylon's history. In the midst of the mad merriment, Belshazzar sent for the vessels of silver and gold taken from Solomon's temple. As the guests drank wine from these vessels the armless fingers of a man's hand inscribed mystic characters upon the wall. Frightened men and women tried to read the meaning of it all in one another's faces. The king trembled. Wise men failed to decipher the characters. The queen's mother called attention to Daniel, who disdained the king's gifts, but offered to interpret the writing.

1. God Weighs Men

God weighs every man. He weighed Belshazzar. Though his companions looked on Belshazzar as the coming man, he could not balance the scales of God. Position, prestige and pedigree weighs nothing in God's scales. Men and women who live for themselves are dead while they live, whereas those who live for God live even when they die. When Belshazzar desecrated the vessels of God to his drunken carouse he was doing what we do when we desecrate God-given faculties to sinful functions. God weighs in terms of ability. The ability measures the indebtedness. The curse of too many Christians is their failure to do what they are capable of doing. God weighs the individual in the light of the place that he gives to Christ's teachings in his life.

2. God Weighs Men by Standards of Law

"Thou shalt have no other gods before me." A man's god is that of which he thinks the most, whether money, pleasure, prestige, position, or whatever has the first place in his life. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." Many members of Christian churches never darken their doors on Sunday. "Thou shalt not kill." There are many ways of killing. A husband may kill his wife by slow torture, his neglect, his indifference, his unkindness, his selfishness and his sinfulness. A son may kill his father, a daughter her mother, by wild and wicked living. "Thou shalt not commit adultery." The meanest man alive is he who comes between another man and his wife. The most degraded and disgusting woman is she who comes between another woman and her husband. We do well to consider what we weigh when we are weighed by the standard of the Ten Commandments.

3. God Weighs Men by the Standards of the Gospel

"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind." This means put God first in everything—first in study, social life, business, pleasure; first in the home, in the church, and in whatever we engage in, "All things whatsoever ye would that men do unto you, even so do ye also unto them." Many people chatter about this principle, but few practice it. Sell goods to other men as you would have them sell to you; buy from others as you would have them buy from you; pay those who work for you as you would be paid; work for others as you would have others work for you. Act toward every other man's sister as you would have other men act toward your sister. Talk about others behind their backs as you would have them talk about you. Weighed by the standards of God we are all wanting. The one way to be saved is to forsake sin and turn to Christ as the atoning Saviour. Man's one sure hope is to take Christ as Lord. —The Watchman-Examiner.

JOHN SMITH SHOULD KNOW THE LAW HE LIVES BY

John Smith, taxpayer, not only lives in a world of law, but he pays for the upkeep of the law's machinery. It is not merely when he goes to the polls on election day to cast his ballot for legislators and judges that he ought to have an interest in the processes that go into the making of the law. It is not only when he has to sue somebody or has to defend a suit brought against him that the law affects his life. Every day and all day he lives with his neighbors in a society governed by law. It ought to be a matter of first concern to him to know the nature of his force which is as essential to his well-being as the clothes he wears or the food he eats.—Zechariah Chafe, Jr.

A FINE FAMILY

The father of Success is Work.

The mother of Success is Ambition.

Some of the other boys are: Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation.

The oldest daughter is Character.

Some of the sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity and Harmony.

The baby is Opportunity.

Get acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along pretty well with the rest of the family.—Selected.

Do You Ever Wonder

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Ask Your Doctor and Find Out

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches is SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that *before the discovery* of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, *safe* relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the *fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it *safe* for the average person to use regularly. *In your own interest remember this.*

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you *get* what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

To quickly allay skin irritations or hurts, depend on soothing

Resinol

Children's Storyland



A PINE-CONE LANTERN THAT BROUGHT AID

By L. Mitchell Thornton

To be lost in the Florida pines would frighten even an adult, and there were tears in Jimmie Burke's eyes as he turned his face away from his little sister trying to say cheerfully:

"Oh, they'll be coming after us pretty soon, and think of how all the other kids will be over to hear about this."

The children's father was clearing a piece of hammock land a half-mile from the cabin in which they lived, and had gone out that morning to burn a corner of it, leaving Jimmie at home to help his mother. After he was well on his way it was discovered that he had left his lunch pail and his matches on the steps, and the boy, glad to escape work he had little love for, offered to take them to him.

Little Elsie begged to go with him and as he had made the trip several times with his father, permission was given on condition that she be very good and do exactly as her brother told her.

All might have gone well but for a butterfly, a lovely red-and-yellow one that fluttered along the dim path made by Mr. Burke as he went back and forth between the hammock land and his home.

Just as Elsie thought she had it in her hands it darted off into a glade free of trees and underbrush, which came close to the path.

The little girl ran after it, almost catching it, her brother's calls being unheard in the excitement of the chase.

Before Jimmie thought to go after her she was some distance away, and before he could overtake her both child and butterfly were out of the cleared space, into a clump of trees, through that into a clear bit of swamp land, dry and covered with short wire-grass in summer, and into another and deeper wood beyond.

Then, hot and tired, the little girl leaned against a tree and called to her brother to come and find her.

When he came up she was eager to go on after the butterfly and danced around him crying that she wanted it for a present for daddy. By the time they were ready to go back neither felt sure about the direction in which the path lay.

Several false starts were made, each one taking them farther away from the place where the butterfly had first been seen ,and finally the worried boy was forced to admit that he could not find even the trees under which his sister had stopped at the end of her run in the woods.

Struggling on, they came often to cleared spaces that looked like the one along the home path, but the path was never found.

At noon Jimmie made Elsie eat a part of the lunch they were taking their father, and although hungry and tired, he wrapped the rest carefully for her to have later.

As the sun went down, Jimmie's fears increased. Twice he had seen a rattlesnake glide through the grass not far from their bare feet. Once he heard a pit-pat of feet that reminded him of stories of a bear that came out of the woods and stole chickens and even pigs.

When the first stars appeared the children stopped in a clear space, for Jimmie knew that his sister was too tired to go on even if there was a chance of their finding the path in the dark. Both were sturdy youngsters, they had slept out of doors night after night, could climb trees like young monkeys, and, at first frightened, they soon forgot their fears and set about making themselves safe until some one rescued them as Jimmie had promised.

Strange sounds came out of the nearby swamps as the night grew blacker, and finally Jimmie told his little sister to climb up one of the big trees until she came to a fork where she could rest and to stay there until he told her to come down.

Taking the lunch out of the dinner-bucket, he filled the bucket with pine cones and hung it on a forked stick of green wood, so that he could swing it back and forth as he had read signal lights were waved. The trouble was that there were often fires in the woods and even if he could burn his pine cones they might not be noticed.

A different light was needed and Jimmie, remembering a time when he had accidentally burned a handkerchief, went up the tree in which Elsie was perched and had her take off her little yellow dress—knowing her love for it, he did not tell her why he wanted it.

Then he made a framework of the green limbs from a second-growth tree and tied the dress to it in such a way that the light from his cones would shine through the cloth.

Climbing to the top of the tallest tree, there he set fire to the cones in the pail, holding his odd lantern as high as he could and so that the light would shine through the dress as the cones burned.

Elsie was delighted with the pretty fire and quite forgot her fears, but Jimmie watched the green boughs as they dried, knowing that he must not let them begin to burn, the cloth to which they were fastened being for another lantern.

A second one was not needed. The children's father, and neighbors who had joined in the search, were near enough to see the odd light in the top of a tree and rushed to it in time to catch the tired little boy as he half fell in his haste to get down and refill the pail with cones.

Elsie came sliding down a minute later, and soon both children were eating supper in their own home.—Zion's Herald.

THE CHILDREN'S CREED

We believe in our Father in heaven
Who made the sky, earth and sea,
Who heareth the cry of the raven,
And careth for you and for me.
We believe in his Son, the Lord Jesus,
Who loved us when wandering afar;
Who died on the cross to redeem us—
The Babe of the manger and star.
We believe in his Spirit, the Holy,
Who heareth our prayers, every one;
Who dwelleth in hearts that are lowly—
Our God with the Father and Son.

—Author Unknown.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

Johnny: Dad, do you remember what Paul Revere said after his ride?

Dad: Hm-m. No, son, I don't recall just now. What was it?

Johnny: Whoa!

* * * *

Paul: Teacher told me I could hear the surging of the ocean in a big sea shell, but I don't hear a thing in this one, pa.

Father: It probably came from the Dead Sea, sonny.

* * * *

Little Betty was explaining to her little brother how wrong it is to work on Sunday. "Why?" said the boy. "Policemen work on Sunday, don't they go to heaven?"

"No," explained the little girl. "They are not needed there."—Bystander.

* * * *

Teacher: Your answer is about as clear as mud.

Pupil: Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year $2.00
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Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Yanceyville, Shady Grove, 11	26
Milton, Purley, 11	27
South Alamance, Swepsonville, 7	27
Chapel Hill, 7:30	28
Mebane, 7:30	30
	November
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11	3
Leasburg, Bethel, 3	3
Duke Memorial, 7:30	5
Carr, 7:30	6
Cedar Grove, 11	10
Graham-West Burlington, Graham, 7:30	10
West Durham, 7:30	11
Calvary, 7:30	13
Pittsboro, Brown's Chapel, 11	17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Chowan, Center Hill, 11 and 1	25
Chowan, Center Hill, 11	27
Windsor, White Oak, 11 and 1	26
Windsor, White Oak, 3	27
Williamston, 7:30	27
North Gates, Parker's, 11 and 1	29
Stumpy Point, 7:30	31
	November
Dare, Mann's Harbor, 11	3
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3	3
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 7:30	3
Hertford, 7:30	6
Ahoskie, Powellsville, 11 and 1	8
Ahoskie, Powellsville, 7:30	10
Murfreesboro-Winton, Winton, 11	10
Aulander, Ebenezer, 3	10
First Church, 7:30	13
Belhaven-Pantego, 11	17
Bath, Asbury, 3	17
Washington, 7:30	17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

	October
Person Street, 11	20
West End, 3	20
Glendon, Carbonton, 3	20
Goldston, 11	26
Goldston, 11	27
Carthage, 7:30	27
	November
Gibson, 11	3
Rockingham, 7:30	3
Rowland, 11	10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30	10
Hay Street, 7:30	13
Fayetteville Ct., Cumberland, 7:30	17

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOUPTH ROUND

	October
Goldsboro Ct., Pine Forest, 11	27
Goldsboro, St. Paul, 7:30	27
Ayden, 7:30	30
Pink Hill, Woodland, 11	31
	November
Fremont, Fremont, 11	3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 3	3
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, Ocracoke, 7	5
Dover, Lane's, 11	8
Straits-Harlowe, Harlowe, 11	9
Newport, Riverdale, 11	10
Vanceboro, Vanceboro, 3	10
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30	10
Grimesland, Simpson, 11	15
Oriental, Oriental, 11	17
Pamlico, Alliance, 3	17

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Creedmoor, Grove Hill, 11	26
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11	27
Oxford, 7:30	27
Franklinton, 7:30	30
	November
Tar River, Plank, 11	2
Louisburg, 11	3
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30	3
Edenton Street, 7:30	6
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11	9
Princeton, 11	10
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 3	10
Benson, 7:30	10
Mamers, Woodside, 11	16
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 11	17
Lillington, 7:30	17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Enfield, 7:30	30
Nashville, 7:30	23
Conway, 11	27
Halifax, 3	27
Littleton, 7:30	27
	November
Rich Square, 11	3
Northampton, New Hope, 3	3
Rosemary, 7:30	3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30	6
Stanhope, Horn, 11	10
Spring Hope, 7:30	10
Garysburg, 3	13
Weldon, 7:30	13
Clark Street, 7:30	14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11	17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30	17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	October
Warsaw-Magnolia, Magnolia, 11	27
Garland, Centenary, 7	27
Wallace-Rose Hill, Providence, 11	30
	November
Carvers Creek, Council, 3	3
Tabor City, Tabor City, 11	3
Clinton, 11	10
Fifth Avenue, 8	10
Trinity, 8	13
Whiteville, 8	17
Grace, 8	18

ACROSS THE WAY

"I wish we were like those glad folks over there;
We worry while they have never a care!
They have lots of folks at their place every night
Or go out to dine with a good appetite—
They have friends galore and are hungry for more!
I doubt if they know their neighbors next door!

"How fine it would be to belong to a set
With each one a 'pal' and and each one a 'pet'
And never be bothered by 'plodders' and 'pills'—
The folks whose mere presence smothers and kills!
To move with the best—ah, such is the life!
And child not know parent, nor husband know wife!

"We're worried over bills and our clothes are unfit,
And often we can't even do our wee bit
As givers; countless the things we miss!
And travel? We walk from that room to this!
We're often too poor to pay our friends' calls—
But never life sweeter between home's home's four walls!
I'll tell you a secret. You'll keep it, I know:
The folks over there say they envy us so!"

Japan. —Sneed Ogburn.


Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —
MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

A Laxative for Children

SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT is a purely vegetable laxative that is acceptable to children because it is pleasant-tasting. Many mothers have found that when their children are bilious, or have sour stomach, colic due to gas, sick headache, coated tongue, sallow complexion, or seem sluggish so they do not romp or play as usual, a dose or two of Syrup of Black-Draught relieves constipation and thereby assists in prompt recovery. Sold in 5-ounce, 50-cent bottles.

Quicker Relief From Headache

STANBACK acts fast! Soothes crazed nerves and relieves the meanest headache in a few minutes. STANBACK is Nature's Friend, because it leaves no unpleasant after-effect. You will marvel at the difference a "Balanced Prescription" can make in easing headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Salisbury, N. C., for a FREE full size package.—Adv.

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SALVE - NOSE
DROPS
checks COLDS and FEVER first day
HEADACHES in 30 minutes

When answering advertisements mention this paper. Thus you will aid us in securing more advertising patronage.

KNITTING YARNS
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SAVE half or more on your Yarns. Buy direct from long-established manufacturer. Quality guaranteed. Write a postal card for 150 free samples and prices.
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GRAY'S OINTMENT
USED SINCE 1820—FOR
BOILS
Superficial Cuts and Burns and Minor Bruises. 25c at Drug Stores.

THE FOX

By Marjorie Hunt Pettit

Hark! The hounds are baying.
A truly fearful sound—
Skimming up the hillside
With noses to the ground.

How my poor heart hammers!
How my poor legs quiver!
I might yet elude them,
On beyond the river.

But no! I feel the chill,
The piercing touch of death.
My race is run; and I
Must part with life and breath.

Then write my epitaph,
That all who ride may read:
"He died to further sport,
And not to fill a need."
—Our Dumb Aanimals.

VERA HOUDOVA OF OUR CZECH ORPHANAGE

Shortly after Bishop Arthur J. Moore reached Prague, Czechoslovakia, for the annual conference of 1935, the Methodist headquarters at Prague received a telephone message from a manufacturer who had adopted a little girl from our Methodist Orphanage in Horni Pocernice. The message announced that the girl had run away, having jumped from a window while her foster parents were not at home.

The police were immediately notified and the office was kept in great anxiety for several hours, fearing that this nine-year-old girl was hopelessly lost in the great city of a million population. Then came another telephone message announcing that the lost child had arrived safely back at the orphanage in Horni Pocernice.

The explanation was that she had been heart sick and lonely and had simply run away in order to return to the orphanage, the only home she knew. As she came weeping through the streets, some passerby gave her the money for the railroad ticket. She carried with her nothing save her report card from the public school, which showed that her marks were "excellent" in all cases save two, in which they were "good."

The attachment of this young girl to the orphanage speaks eloquently of the care bestowed upon the boys and girls in our institution in far away Czechoslovakia.

A PERFECTLY NATURAL QUESTION

I like the story of what the economcal Scot expected for his money. With his two boys he entered a fashionable restaurant and ordered a bottle of lemonade and three glasses. They were served, and father and sons sat round. The waiters were interested. Presently their chief walked that way.

"Are you the manager?" inquired the father.

"Yes, sir, I am."

"Then," demanded the Scot, "why is it that the orchestra is not playing?"—Questor, in Methodist Times and Leader.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

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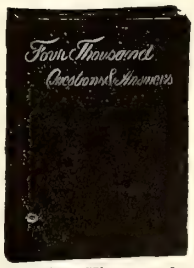
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on the Old and New Testament
Size, 3⅞ x 5¾ inches

The plan of this "Aid to Bible Study" is universally accepted as most effective. It invites to inquiry and encourages to answer. It opens up Scripture in all its phases to teacher and reader, and proves an unequaled source of mental and spiritual light.



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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

SHALL WE EMPTY-HANDED GO?

According to St. Paul, God has set in his church apostles, teachers, and ofter that, those of lesser lights and ability. But whatever the rank or vision of any member in the church, there is full range and opportunity for using every atom of talent which he or she possesses in the Lord's vineyard and harvest fields.

Only God knows what the results of the present world situation will be, or how near to, or far from, the sunset hour of time we are. Yet the prophecies contained in his Word, and the law of sowing and reaping indicate that great and significant changes are on the way, whether they come soon or late. God has promised a recompense to all according to the deeds done in the body, and it is useless for either nations or individuals to think that they can continue in sin and get away with it. Human life is brief, even when it is not suddenly cut short. Considered in this light, the headlong rush into all kinds of sin, as practiced by so many, is as unseemly and out of place as a drunken carousal on the deck of a ship sinking at sea.

The eternal destiny of the soul is of far more consequence than the well-being of the body. Yet how many church members are seriously concerning themselves over the spiritual condition of their fellow beings—or even their own?

If a ship were going down at sea, any passing ship would naturally send out lifeboats in a way to save as many as possible before it was too late. Why not practice the same promptness and energy in the rescue of immortal souls? We know not how many may be going down for the third time, or how short may be our own time in which to work.

Fearless and faithful preaching, like that of John the Baptist and the prophets of old, is needed to warn the present generation of the consequences of their sins. The prophecies and warnings already written in the Word of God cover every phase of human depravity, but they need to be forcefully impressed upon the minds and hearts of every member of this generation.

Who will volunteer for this important work? The Word should be taken to high and low, to rich and poor alike, whether they be out in the "highways and hedges" or in splendid homes, wherever a human being is found. Time is precious and the best plans should be employed, so that as many as possible may be prevented from having to use the bitter cry: "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and we are not saved," as voiced by Jeremiah in his lament for his people.

The rich man was able to realize his mistake when it was forever too late to rectify it. How many of us want to find ourselves in the same terrible position, due to our failure to repent and turn to God during the time he is now so mercifully granting to us? This thought should be impressed with all the force possible upon everyone, and especially upon those who are so heedlessly rushing toward destruction.

Those who want to gather fruit and sheaves for the Master in his vineyard and harvest fields should most earnestly bestir themselves, for they know not how soon "the night is coming, when no man can work." An old saying is to the effect that "if every man sweeps in front of his own house, the whole street will be clean." If each church member was a true follower of Jesus and would earnestly speak in his name to each of his or her acquaintances concerning their spiritual welfare, a vast amount of good might be accomplished. Even though the message or warning delivered for our Lord may be coolly or indifferently received, the seed sown may be dormant for a time and then spring upward, with God's blessing, and produce an abudant harvest. At any rate the worker for the Lord is only responsible for using his or her vision and gifts as the Lord directs, leaving all results in his hands, which he is abundantly able to take care of.

The right word at the right time is capable of great power and increase. How many will have occasion to say to us in the day of judgment: "You knew I was young, or thoughtless, or careless, and if you had lived the right life before me and spoken in time, as you might have spoken, it might have led me to repent and turn to God."

All who do not want the blood of their fellow-beings on their hands and consciences should not fail to speak the word in due season and "sow beside all waters," leaving the increase in the hands of God, who has promised that "his Word shall not return unto him void."

"Who will go for us?" Isaiah heard the call and answered, "Here am I; send me." What is your answer—or mine?

F. H. Willard.

YOU CAN'T DO GARDEN WORK AND WANT WAR

Secret diplomacy has more than a merely symbolical connection with closed doors and barred windows.

And if, instead of spending $30,000,000 on a battleship . . . we spent a few hundred dollars on a plot of land, and made it compulsory for the cabinet to dig in it, for an hour a day, we should be living in a happier world. For you can't work in a garden and want war. You just can't. The folly of the whole thing is too glaring, out there under the green trees, with the grass at your feet.

Perhaps, when you first went into your garden, after a hard week's work in the city, you felt bellicose enough. Perhaps, for the first hour or so, you snarled at your gardner, and grunted because it hadn't rained, and cursed because the bitter wind had damaged some shrub. But after you've had the spade in your hand for a little while, after your blood has gone coursing through your veins, and the keen air has livened your lungs, after the leaves have brushed your face and you have heard the sigh of the wind in the branches, peace comes to you.—Beverly Nichols.

Positive Relief for MALARIA!

Sure End to Chills and Fever!

Here's real relief for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic!

Quickly it stops the chills and fever and restores your body to comfort. Many remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a real corrective of Malaria because it contains two things. First, tasteless quinine which kills the Malarial infection in the blood. Second, tonic iron which helps overcome the ravages of the chills and fever and fortifies against further attack. Play safe! Take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It now comes in two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money. Get bottle today at any drugstore.

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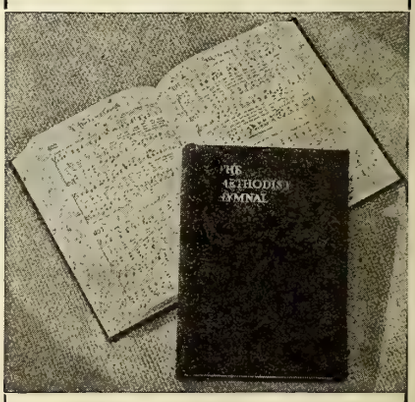
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935 Number 44

Univ. Library Oct 36

Myles Coverdale's Gift to England

The Quatercentenary of the English Bible

THE appearance of the whole Bible as a printed book in English was an event to the importance of which 400 years of the history of English-speaking peoples, spiritually, literary, socially, have borne eloquent witness. It was the beginning of the greatest adventure and triumph in the printing and circulation of books. It is fitting that a National Memorial Committee, one of the most formidable and representative ever organized for any purpose, has been at work in America to assure adequate celebration and recognition on this side of the water of the greatest heritage that has come to English-speaking peoples throughout the world. It is from the splendid publications of this committee as well as from other sources that we gather here some evidences of what the Book of books has meant to England, to America, and to the world.

A Symbol of Liberty. It was the work of reformers on the Continent that made possible the translation and printing of the Bible in English when this was not possible in England itself. The struggle for the publication and circulation of the English Bible made it a symbol of the struggle of the English people for liberty to think, speak, and act. The "open Bible" has been for generations the symbol of liberty, and it is more than a coincidence that in every land where the Bible has been openly read and cherished there has been a higher order of religious and political liberty than has been known in countries where a closed Bible has symbolized a closed press and the dominance of political or ecclesiastical dictatorship over liberty of thought and expression. The "open Bible" and its open influences are needed in America today when conditions that confronted Tyndale and Coverdale, and compelled them to do their work in exile, would be repeated if reactionary and timid souls in the American democracy had their way. The printing of the English Bible began for the freedom of the press against which bigotry, prejudice and fascist tendencies in American life have raised new threats and perils. Let those who read and value the Bible emulate the vision and courage of the men who gave it to the common people of England!

—Advance.

GREAT AND NOBLE LIQUOR CONTROL!

Some are still giving out as their opinion that liquor control has reduced drunkenness and illicit liquor. This propaganda is on a level with that which tells of the reduced drinking at football games this year. Such reporters are blind or else they have kept close to the guest box. We have mixed with the crowds in the stands and with the imbibers back of the stands and we do know. Last Saturday at Chapel Hill the conduct of many was disgraceful ,and this was no worse than at other games this season. But let us get to the facts.

The court at Wilson this week was clogged with whiskey cases. Read the record:

Wilson, Oct. 28.—Persons arraigned for liquor law violations made Monday's docket in Wilson county court one of the most congested in recent months.

Judge O. P. Dickinson sentenced two persons for drunken driving, 15 for drunkenness, and six for possession of illegal liquor for sale. Sentences meted out for these offenses totaled four years and 11 months.

With the total number of drunken drivers to come before him during this month boosted to a new month's high of 19, the judge sentenced Iva Davis, Wilson county man, to 12 months on the roads and suspended his sentence on the payment of $50 fine and costs. James Cotton was found guilty of the same offense and sentenced to four months on the roads. He appealed to superior court and was placed under $250 bond. Both drivers had their licenses revoked.

Fifteen persons were found guilty by the judge for public drunkenness ,a new high in one session of court for the last two months, and each was sentenced to 30 days in jail or to pay costs of the case.

The Robesonian this week has much the same story to tell:

Lumberton's recorder court returned to big-time business last week with sessions two of the three court days that lasted from nine in the morning until five in the afternoon. Drunken drivers featured the week's court, there being ten cases in which defendants plead guilty, tendered plea of nolo contendere or were found guilty of this charge.

The Washington Daily News of October 28 says liquor manufacture in Beaufort county flourishes despite liquor stores:

Despite the fact that county liquor stores have been in operation since last July, the manufacturer of "corn" liquor is still a major industry in Beaufort county swamps and woods, although county officers have made serious inroads on the business by locating and destroying over 20 stills since the new law went into effect.

There has been, however, a major change in the business and that is in distribution, it is believed by many observers. The monthly sales of the liquor stores indicate heavy purchases are being made there, although many residents of this section still drink and purchase the home product to satiate a taste developed during lean prohibition days.

It is believed that the local product is distributed—because of its popularity—around Raleigh, Durham, the Piedmont section and even in Virginia. From all indications the loss of the majority of the local market has easily been offset by greater distribution to those sections.

The alibi of these sections is that the liquor is bought and drunk by other sections. That is true. Bought in eastern Carolina, in South Carolina and in Virginia, and from bootleggers overrunning the state. There is no control, no protection of dry territory, as promised with repeal, and no reduction of liquor drinking. The opposite is true and Old John is the same old liar he has always been.

CLYDE R. HOEY SAYS SHUN WHISKEY

Clyde R. Hoey, who teaches a large men's Bible class in the First Methodist church at Shelby, spoke before the men's class at the Tabernacle A. R. P. church yesterday at the Sunday school hour on the subject of the lesson, "Belshazzar's Feast," states the Charlotte Observer.

After outlining the Bible facts connnected with this celebrated revelry in Babylon, Mr. Hoey used the lesson as a temperance lesson for which it had been chosen by the school.

He said, quoting the words of Paul, "Sow to the flesh and you reap corruption; but sow to the spirit and you reap life. There is no mystery in the development of character."

"You can prostitute the vessels of God's house, which are emblems of his truth, and escape divine wrath no more than Belshazzar and his nobles could. Russia has closed her churches, and driven away her priests. She has also driven away the smiles from the faces of her people. You can't challenge the Almighty. Hitler, German dictator, has ordered his preachers to cease the gentleness of the gospel and give the people the Nordic gods of thunder. Mussolini is defying the world and grasping Ethiopia at the edge of the sword. But God will check all who defy his authority.

"Shall America join in this defiance? Shall the intelligensia tell us our childlike faith in God is trash? Shall we not teach our rising generation the value of self-control? I am not a fanatic about liquor, though I have never taken a drink in my life and don't expect to. But I know that liquor can wreck men's lives. Many say, 'I can quit when I am ready,' but the history of alcohol is quite the reverse of that. You become habituated to the use of liquor, first your job goes, then your moral fiber becomes flabby, and soon your faith and morals are gone.

"My friends, the Bible knows our lives. It bids us build ideals and serve our fellowmen. Liquor will not let you do these things, but you can't challenge the laws of God."

A SHADOW OVER SALISBURY CONFERENCE

The death of Dr. J. E. Crawford, associate secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., cast a shadow over the conference. Dr. Crawford was an official visitor who spoke Friday morning on the layman's work. He was not well at that time and rapidly grew worse. He was taken from his room to a hospital Sunday and died early Monday morning. His heart was badly involved and the attack of pneumonia hastened his death. When he reached the hospital the physicians pronounced his condition critical.

Mrs. Crawford was notified of his serious illness and left their home in Crisco, Texas, Sunday afternoon at 4:30 by plane and arrived in Salisbury at 5 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Crawford in company with Dr. G. L. Morelock, secretary of the Board of Lay Activities, returned home with the body on an out-going train Monday night.

LET EVERY PASTOR TAKE HEED

The 100 per cent list of officials appears on page 23. All pastors in the W. N. C. conference will want to check over this carefully, especially those who have moved to new charges. Boards of stewards are constantly changing, so is the Advocate list. Let each pastor check over his board and report for the new year as soon as his board is 100 per cent. We are to begin to build the list that will stand for the year 1936.

We are also running the North Carolina conference list of new subscribers secured this year (some came in this week) that all may be advised as to what has been done in each charge as reported here. This appears on page 22.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1935 Number 44

Western North Carolina Conference Notes

Granbury Dickson covered the conference for the Greensboro News, he being a prominent member of the reportorial staff of this leading daily of North Carolina and of the whole country. Mr. Dickson did his difficult work to the queen's taste. Nothing seemed to escape his attention amid the multitude of activities in boards, committees, day meetings, night meetings ,and the regular sessions of the conference. Granbury Dickson covered the conference last year at Greensboro and if he and his paper desire to please the conference the arrangement will be made permanent.

• •

A troop of boy scouts were on hand to serve in every possible way, to show people to their homes, to run errands, to handle baggage, to direct traffic and everything else that a scout can do. Monday morning W. A. Newell had these scouts to march into the conference and appear at the chancel of the church, where Bishop Kern on behalf of the conference thanked them for their services and made a neat little speech that delighted the scouts and also the vast audience which had assembled long before the reading of the appointments.

• •

Apples, apples! Baskets of Magnum Bonum, Virginia Beauties and such like choice apples were set about the church with the invitation for one and all to eat and be happy. One who claims to know said that 56 bushels of these choice apples disappeared during conference. That may be a bushel or two too much, but we do know that these good apples contributed largely to the pleasures of the occasion.

• •

The approach to a church at which a conference is being entertained counts for much in the way of providing easy observation of the crowds. At Salisbury the lofty approach, with its series of elevated steps from the ground up, furnished a fine vantage point for observing the crowds that gathered on the long steps. Lines of men and women would gather across the street and watch the milling crowd on the front approach to the church. Especially true was this of those eager to see friends and former pastors who were lost in the crowd. This made for the social success of the occasion on Sunday afternoon during the hours of overflow.

Sunday afternoon prior to the ordination service the young men were called on and each one spoke a few words, and then the congregation broke into song. No group can equal a Methodist conference when it comes to singing old songs such as "My heavenly home is bright and fair."

• •

We cannot say too often that Dr. Newell and his committees omitted nothing that could contribute to the happiness of the conference. And we heard nothing but extravagant approval of the meals served by the various churches in the city. They one and all according to reports gave more than the price paid for these meals. Salisbury invited the conference next year. The will of the conference would be to return, but it will not do to ride a free horse to death.

• •

The committee on conference entertainment will probably try the entertainment of future conferences at hotels and pay therefor, instead of the present "Harvard plan," which provides that the conference be furnished lodging and breakfast by the local church people, while the other two meals are paid for out of the conference expense fund. The change is advocated because of the heavy expense involved in entertaining a body of more than 600 by one town or city. Only a very few are able to do it, which places the burden more frequently upon these few.

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Reading the appointments in a Methodist conference is different from all other events in church meetings or any other meeting of a public assembly in this country or any other assembly on the face of the earth. Some people think that few if any of the preachers know where they are to be sent, but this is a mistake. In fact the vast majority are aware before the bishop begins reading where their pastoral charge will be next year. But other people do not know, and even the pastors are not informed as to where the other pastors are being appointed. So it becomes an event when big news and a whole lot of it is released. That is why the people flock by the hundreds to hear the appointments in which they have a social and religious interest if not a direct personal interest. The appointments at Salisbury were not read till after 12 o'clock, but the crowds began to gather at nine o'clock.

Salisbury Sets the Pace for Wilmington

MONDAY of this week the Western North Carolina conference at Salisbury closed one of the best, if not the best, sessions in all the years. The reports made, the fellowship cherished, and the plans laid foreshadow wonderful conquests within the next twelve months. The best of all the long years should be 1936.

On November 21 the North Carolina conference will open its ninety-ninth year in Wilmington. This should be a session with reports and cherished plans equal to those made at Salisbury. There the Methodists of western North Carolina gave a glorious account of their labors; those of the east should do the same at Wilmington. The fine achievements made known at the session in the valley of the Yadkin should be matched by those who gather in the city by the sea. Indeed, the fine showing of the west should put all the churches of the east on their toes to win a victory second to none.

Those preachers went out from Salisbury inspired to do better than ever before. We look for them to live up to this high ideal. This fine record made by the men of the Piedmont and of the high hills should be a genuine inspiration to all who are working for a 100 per cent report at Wilmington. Such a consummation will certainly send the entire North Carolina conference out to keep step with the men who are already on the march.

Let it be known to all that this Advocate is fully committed to do its best—the best yet—to advance every interest of our church in every nook and corner of this commonwealth. We crave of all the fullest and most persistent co-operation this year. All who will work with us may be sure that we are still here to serve. If we can find entrance, we expect to carry a weekly message into each and every home. To instruct, to encourage, to steady, to cheer the aspiring; to antagonize the enemies of all good and to speak out boldly in defiance of all that brings hurt to our common humanity is the humble and holy purpose of this paper. We may fall short, but we will be found trying.

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The School and Democracy

THE free common school is America's greatest gift to humanity. It belongs to the heritage of intelligent and responsible citizenship established by our pioneering forefathers. It is necessary to the success of our Republic. The school is the surest guarantee of our personal rights. It is the safeguard of our political liberties. It is the bulwark of our representative institutions. The school seeks to enrich and ennoble home life. It develops the skills needed in agriculture and industry. It helps to awaken ambition and to establish character. It emphasizes responsibility to the common good and the general welfare. The free school is the expression of a mighty faith. Because we believe in ourselves, in democracy, and in the future, we seek through the schools to improve the quality of our lives.

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Life Lived Day by Day

IT is not today that beats us. It is the cares of yesterday or the anxieties of tomorrow that crush us. Jesus said, be not over-anxious about the future. Today is enough for the last one of us. We are to pray for our daily bread. Life must be lived day by day. We may be too confident or we may be too fearful. To learn emotional self-control is not easy but it is wonderfully essential. Without this we go to pieces when we ought to hold together.

"How did you feel?" Helen Wills Moody was asked. "What were you thinking about when the game was so close at Wimbledon? A single point, or even a single stroke, might have meant defeat!"

"What was I thinking about?" she asked in surprise, with a smile as radiant as it is rare. "All I had time to think about was how to hit the next ball right and put it safely out of the way!"

No wonder she won her crown as queen of the English tennis courts. That is what makes a champion—the ability to be cool when the game is hottest, and call up every reserve strength and skill.

If she had "lost her head," as we say in our vivid manner, she would have lost the game. If she had let her imagination run away with her to the end of the game, picturing her victory or defeat—if for one moment she had lost control of her stroke, she would have failed.

Could we act thus in the game of life the victory would be ours. Anything that gives assurance, that makes steady the stroke, that enables us to hold together, is of vast significance. Prayer, the sense of the divine presence, faith in ultimate victory have done much for the saints in all ages. Many of them could sing as they faced the trials of tomorrow because of the victory today.

The Little Boy Who Refused to Salute the Flag

IN the great state of Massachusetts, the home of Harvard College and of baked beans, the state that for long years looked with contempt and pity upon the whole southern section of these United States of America, occurred an incident that is unbelievable if one did not remember that this very commonwealth had its witch burnings in the distant past.

The Christian Century tells the story so well that we let this Chicago periodical give our readers an account of what occurred in a school house where an eight-year-old school boy and not some magic working old woman was the victim. Listen to the story:

"That case of the eight-year-old boy who was expelled from the public school in Lynn, Mass. ,because of his refusal to 'pledge allegiance to my flag' and make the customary salute, contains elements of both tragedy and comedy. The boy's father, it will be remembered, is a member of a sect called Jehovah's Witnesses, one of whose articles of faith is that all governments are instruments of Satan. This is doubtless a very dangerous doctrine, or would be if they proposed to do anything about it. It would seem to be a theologized form of pure theoretical anarchy. In practice, however, these Witnesses seem to be quiet and orderly persons who make no demonstrations against government except when some agency of the state catches them and tries to compel them to swear deathless devotion to it. The boy had evidently been well indoctrinated with his father's religious peculiarities and instructed in his sect's practices. When the other second-graders piped their patriotic pledge in childish trebles, he simply kept quiet. The result, after action by the teacher, the principal, the school board and the local court, was the expulsion of the boy from school and the imposition of a $25 fine on the father for disturbing the school. And what did all that gain for the city of Lynn, the state of Massachusetts, and the United States of America whose dignity and safety were supposed to have been attacked? **Imprimis,** one small boy is compelled to stay out of school although the law of the state compels him to attend. Item, one small and harmless sect with a queer belief is convinced that their religious liberty has been infringed. Item, a great many people who do not agree with their faith agree with this opinion. Item, something has been done to make the worthy custom of saluting the flag seem odiously like the compulsory nazi salute, for failure to give which a number of persons have had their teeth knocked out or have been otherwise manhandled by indignant nazi patriots. Item, the school board, which is doubtless a body of estimable men, has made itself ridiculous. If a child's salute to the flag is to mean anything, it must be the expression of a sentiment of loyalty, and that cannot be stimulated by twisting his ear."

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Sophisticated Young People

YOUNG people these days know too much—of a sort. It is good for immature minds to have a certain amount of ignorance. It is bad for them to be steeped in the rottenness of the world. There are so many things the knowledge of which debases character. The ugly things of life crowd out the beautiful and the base things leave no place for the things of good report. The ideal should be the chief concern of youth. In that world of ideals, of goals, of lofty objectives are beckoning voices which gives zest to life and that saves the young as well as the old from boredom. Enthusiasms are born in the realm of the ideal and these alone make life worth while. That is, these saves one's life from becoming barren, dull and drab.

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The Choir Were Few and the Salary Small

A NEGRO minister who has now attained to eminence in his church was in his youth pastor of a small struggling mission of less than twenty members. The morning choir was composed of two or three members (think of a negro church with so small a choir) and the church paid him $5 a week salary.

Every Sunday morning for four years this little congregation began the service by singing the familiar hymn which begins:

"He leadeth me! O blessed thought!
O words with heavenly comfort fraught!
Whate'er I do, where'er I be,
Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me."

To a church with a choir of 100 and a membership of 1,000 that paid the pastor $3,000 a year, to sing this hymn each morning at the beginning of the service for four years would likely degenerate into an empty form. But the little flock of less than a score which all the time was pinched by poverty this opening hymn became a source of comfort, strength and hope to both pastor and people, because they were constantly in need of divine help and guidance.

People and Things

North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 21

Mr. J. C. Fink of Concord, N. C., has been a regular reader of the North Carolina Christian Advocate since he began when a lad thirteen years of age 65 years ago.

Let every preacher moved at conference send a card to this office giving his old address as well as his new, so that his Advocate can follow him at once. Some have already made this request. Thanks!

The next war will be propagandized like the last war, by advertising men who will doubtless be greatly surprised to find themselves without employment in what is left of the world when the war is over.—James Rorty.

"Please give me space to thank most heartily that unknown friend—I am sure he must be a reader of the Advocate—for his (or her) generous gift of $700 to the superannuates at our Salisbury conference. Such deeds cheer us and make it easy to believe in the grace of God in the hearts of our laymen. May the noble tribe of that modest, big-hearted person increase more and more."—Geo. D. Herman.

Rev. J. A. J. Farrington after thirty-four years of successful work as an itinerant Methodist preacher took the superannuate relation this year on account of ill health. He is not at all well and has been ill for several months. Mrs. Farrington, who has wrought well as a Methodist preacher's wife, has the distinction of being the first woman to be elected a delegate to the annual conference. Her district conference elected her shortly after the law was enacted and before any other conference had an opportunity to elect a woman.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Kenansville-Faison charge of the Methodist church was held in Faison Wednesday. The conference reported a clean slate for the charge for its financial report to the annual conference which convenes in Wilmington next month. Presiding Elder Jones commended the churches for their splendid work and said that in his whole experience this was the first time he had ever known all the churches in a charge to meet all obligations 30 days before the annual conference. Rev. F. B. Joyner is pastor of the charge and it is expected that he will be returned for another year.—Duplin Times.

"Preachers, that was a 'hot shot' from one of God's 'high power rifles' when Bishop Edwin H. Hughes said a man who walked on the streets smoking a cigar (using tobacco) was a self-confessed liar. The laymen all over the conference believe Bishop Hughes, and many have lost faith in the ministry and church because of this. I do not see how a minister's character can be passed under such a condition. There are hard places for the presiding elders, but they must ring true and truthful and not let their own personal desires and feelings, as has been done so many times, rule their actions. Much has got to be done by the presiding elders as well as other church folks if our church and its organization gets back into the hearts of our people as it once was. What we need today more than anything else in a Christ-like ministry."—C. T. Rogers.

"By mistake the hat of the undersigned was taken from front seat of church at close of conference, Salisbury, Monday, October 28. The hat mentioned is dark colored with black band and has printed within, 'Vanstory Clothing Company, Greensboro, N. C.' The hat left by mistake is dark colored and has printed within, 'Norman Stockton, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C.' I shall be glad to make exchange of hats."—S. B. Turrentine.

Dr. E. O. Watson, 70, a prominent leader of South Carolina Methodism, died Wednesday morning of this week and was buried Thursday at Leesville, S. C. He had for some time been in failing health. He was the father of Prof. E. O. Watson, Jr., of Greensboro College in this city. We have opened our "forms" to make this announcement after receiving the message reporting the death of this man who had been pastor of leading churches in South Carolina, presiding elder, and for years editor of the South Carolina Christian Advocate.

"Geographically Manteo is on the fringe of the map, but when it comes to doing things the Manteo Methodists are on the map in big print. Mt. Olivet church waked up one morning to find through the medium of the Advocate pages that it was leading in payment of benevolences. Again in September, when our elder came for his last quarterly conference with us, he found this church first in the payment of all its benevolences in the district. Over two months before annual conference every obligation has been paid in full except the salary of the pastor. Will he get his salary? Far be it from us to boast, but there is not an appointment east or west that can excell Mt. Olivet church, Manteo. It is not what one person does, but it is team work and co-operation by one and all. Harmony prevails and everybody is happy in God's work."—A. E. Brown.

"The dedication of the Warsaw Methodist church was effected Sunday, October 20, under the most favorable circumstances. Every available inch within the church and upon the porch connecting with the church school building was taken by the crowd. Bishop Kern preached a profound and searching sermon, after which the officers of the church gathered at the altar rail for the simple dedication ceremony. One of the happy features of the service was the presence of the only living charter member of the church, Mrs. Sallie E. Johnstone, who reaches her 90th year on November 4. A lovely solo was sung by her granddaughter, Miss Nell Bowden. Rev. Frank Culbreth under whom the present building was begun read the scripture lesson and preached at the evening service. A very liberal offering was received for benevolences. The pastor welcomed former members coming from other places for the occasion, among whom was J. S. Fleming, chairman of the building committee, now principal of the Faison schools, who rendered conspicuous service to his church during his residence here. Altogether it was a glorious day for our little church, perhaps the happiest in its entire history, and that largely on account of our bishop, who is a leader indeed. He was entertained in the home of Mrs. Wayne Jordan, president of the missionary society, and left immediately after dinner to dedicate the church at White Oak."—Geo. W. Blount, P.C.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Greensboro College was well represented at the meeting of the Western North Carolina conference, held at First Methodist church of Salisbury last week. President emeritus S. B. Turrentine was elected president of the historical society of the conference. Mr. Walter E. Vassar, head of the voice department, sang Saturday evening at the Yadkin Hotel in Salisbury at a banquet of the alumni of the school of religion of Duke University. He sang again Sunday morning at the service at which Bishop Kern spoke. The Greensboro College Glee Club appeared Thursday night, under the direction of Walter E. Vassar. President Luther L. Gobbel spoke briefly Saturday afternoon concerning Greensboro College. He again spoke Sunday night at Catawba College.

Greensboro College alumnae of Greensboro and Winston-Salem held a joint meeting at the college Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at which time a large representation of the two chapters enjoyed a number of interesting and delightful entertainment by the glee club. A social hour followed.

Friday evening, November 22, is the date selected by the Greensboro College Players for their presentation of "Charley's Aunt," under the direction of Miss Elba Henninger, head of the department of spoken English, assisted by Miss Augusta Sample also of the spoken English department. The curtain will rise at 8:30 o'clock in Odell Auditorium.

BISHOP KERN'S LEADERSHIP

With Bishop Kern's leadership the conference for the first time in its history, and doubtless in the history of any other annual conference, paid out in full on all benevolences and on practically all salaries. If all the boards of stewards had followed Bishop Kern's lead as did the presiding elders and pastors, not a single preacher would have gone to conference with a dollar due on his salary. There are very few as it was.

When knighthood was in flower the saying ran, "Where the fighting was fiercest there waved the white plume of Henry of Nevarre." Likewise in the forefront of the campaign that has just ended was the voice and presence of Bishop Kern to lead and inspire. Men love to follow a leader like that. Paul Kern is our Francis Asbury for this great new day in which we live. It is not surprising that the conference just closed was the best in all the history of the Western North Carolina conference.

A DREAM FOR THE ADVOCATE

The North Carolina Advocate and the Nashville Advocate can be bought for three cents in bulk. If they could be bought for two and a half cents, then they could be put in every Methodist home for five cents a week. There are so many people who will give a nickel a week for those papers who will not or cannot invest $2 for a year or $1 for six months. Putting them in every home would give the Nashville Advocate at least 500,000 circulation a week and the conference organs would climb way up. Our own N. C. Advocate would attain from 100,000 to125,000 circulation per week. If that were done these papers doubtless could be sold not only at two and a half cents a copy but even at two cents, which would help still further in spreading them over the church. An informed people would carry on in a splendid way. Some might not read them if they had them, but one thing is sure, they will never read them if they do not have them. The preachers can do this stupendous thing if they will.

C. T. Thrift.

BISHOP CHARLES WESLEY BURNS A DELIGHTFUL VISITOR

Bishop Burns was an honored visitor. He came, he saw, he conquered. This bishop from Boston, who is in charge of the New England area, delivered the charge to the class for admission into the conference, spoke on Saturday evening at the anniversary of the board of missions, and preached Sunday afternoon when the deacons and elders were ordained. On each of these occasions he was heard with the greatest pleasure by overflowing congregations. We of western North Carolina are more eager than ever for church union, because we desire to get a legal hold on the man who has captured our hearts. That is, we would have him for our bishop in the distant days when Bishop Kern should choose to toil in some other vineyard.

ANOTHER CHURCH NOTE BURNED

The friends of Macon church, Warrenton, will be interested possibly to know that the note is to be burned Sunday and the beautiful remodeled church is to be dedicated.

There has been raised this year $4800 on our church debts and $700 on repairs. The parsonage has been recovered at the cost of $350.

We expect to have 100 per cent on collections at conference, and the Warrenton charge accepted her full quota.

O. I. Hinson.

P. S.—This is late for this week's issue, but I thought it might be squeezed in at the last minute. If you can't get it in, just leave it out.

TWILIGHT

By C. T. Thrift

The sacred lamp of day hath made a golden set,
The evening star already now appears;
The orange stain on yonder western cloud
Reflects the sunsets of ten thousand years.

The clouds, full glorious in their sunset hues,
Too soon have faded all and turned to gray;
The coward shadows ever eastward flee,
While blushing skies forsake the dying day.

Those bars of light the east already reach,
Where they by hands unseen away are laid;
When comes the happy morn they reappear,
The mystic morning twilight thus is made.

Sweet hour of twilight, 'thereal in its calm,
When dew like orient pearls doth seem to fall;
Stilled now the hum profane of bustling day,
In field and mart, in cot and palace hall.

Thus comes the gloaming; holy, mystic hour,
When angel voices steal upon our ear;
We muse until the world that's seen is gone,
And worlds unseen by mortal eyes appear.

Western North Carolina Conference

First Church, Salisbury, October 24-28

The First Methodist church of Salisbury is one of the big churches of North Carolina. But at the opening of the forty-sixth session of this great conference the assembly crowded the church, the Sunday school annex, the galleries that run around the Sunday school department and extended lines of men were standing along the walls of the church and annex eager to join in the opening ceremonies of this first day's session of the second largest conference of Southern Methodism.

And it was a joyous company as well as an overflowing assembly because every district had paid in full all the benevolences and practically all the salaries were paid in full. Many pastors rejoiced, also, because they had received many new members into the church. This writer has witnessed the opening of forty-three sessions of this conference, but none that equaled last Thursday morning's session.

Another interesting and delightful feature was the perfection with which W. A. Newell and his committees had prepared for the occasion. If there had been a single detail omitted which could have been added for the comfort and pleasure of the conference we failed to note it. Salisbury did itself proud in every particular.

It had been just one year to the day and hour since the preceding conference began in Greensboro. Both these conferences opened at 9:30 a. m. on the twenty-fourth day of October. Bishop Paul B. Kern presided at both and William L. Sherrill, the dean of conference secretaries, kept the records. The hours for opening and closing the sessions to follow were fixed at 9 a. m. and 12:45 p. m.

When the names of the superannuates were called few of them desired to speak, although the presiding bishop requested them to say what they chose. Of special note, however, was the statement by Rev. J. T. Stover, who stands at the head of the chronological roll, that he joined the Holston conference sixty-five years ago.

One of the features of the morning session was the memorial service for the clerical members and the wives of ministers who had died during the year. There were seven ministers and three wives as follows: Rev. J. W. Campbell, Rev. M. W. Dargan, Rev. T. F. Glenn, Rev. E. J. Poe, Rev. J. C. Richardson, Rev. R. G. Tuttle, Rev. J. E. Womack; Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Mrs. J. C. Rowe, Mrs. C. E. Williams.

One of the most impressive and at the same time most hopeful features of this conference is the great number of choice spirits among the young men who have crowded into the ranks of these forward looking itinerants. There has never been such a group of well trained and otherwise well equipped young men in this ministry. The future is full of promise and we expect the Western North Carolina conference in a few years to become the greatest of the conferences of our church.

A Bit More in Detail

W. L. Sherrill chose as his assistant secretaries E. H. Nease, J. W. Hoyle, Jr., and J. P. Morris.

In response to a request by the Joint Commission of the Chapel Hill Church that the bishop oppoint a commission of six, two from the North Carolina conference, two from the Western North Carolina conference, one from the local church at Chapel Hill, and one from the College Place church, Greensboro, Bishop Kern appointed M. T. Plyler and J. M. Culbreth from the North Carolina, and L. B. Thompson and W. A. Stanbury from the Western tern North Carolina conference, R. B. House from Chapel Hill and F. M. Brown from Greensboro. It is the duty of this commission to work out details and direct in the Wesley foundation work at these institutions.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Rev. E. K. McLarty, D. D., pastor of Central church, Shelby, preached on "Meditation," taking as his text 2nd Corinthians 5:18-21. Rev. A. C. Swofford, pastor of Coburn Memorial church, Salisbury, had charge of the service.

At night the anniversary meeting of the board of Christian education was held, and as a part of the service the Greensboro College glee club of 41 voices, under the leadership of Walter E. Vassar, director of voice at the college, with Miss Nell Davis as accompanist, gave a pleasing musical program. Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of the college, was present.

The feature of the evening gathering was an address by Rev. W. W. Peele, D.D., chairman of the board of education, on "An Effective Evangelism." The speaker referred to two schools of thought in the Methodist church concerning "what is included in the program of evangelism." One school, he showed, "thinks largely in terms of the revival and evangelism as identified with the exceptional and irregular methods of work. The other thinks largely in terms of education and thus identifies evengelism with the natural and normal processes of life. In the program of the church these two should become one."

Friday, Second Day

A choice October day with balmy atmosphere and cloudless sky greeted the second day of conference when the temper of this great body of Methodists appeared to be in harmony with the state of the weather. "All went merry as a marriage bell."

Mr. Granberry Dickson in his story of the day's proceedings as it appears in the Greensboro Daily News is so informing that we copy it for Advocate readers. Mr. Dickson's story is as follows:

"At the morning session today Rev. Charles C. Washburn, D.D., head of the music department of Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn., led the congregation in singing several numbers from the new hymnal. Dr. Washburn is here through the courtesy of the Methodist Publishing House.

Bishop Kern read part of the 20th chapter of Matthew, dealing with the efforts of the mother of James and John to secure preferred positions for them in the Christian kingdom. 'Places at Christ's right hand and left hand are not given, they are earned,' said the bishop. Those who would progress in the kingdom 'must be able to drink the bitter cup,' they must exemplify real humility and they must be sympathetically interested in people in tender and stressful experiences, he showed.

Publications Report Made

The annual report of the Methodist Board of Publication, which publishes the North Carolina Christian Advocate, was submitted by Rev. A. W. Plyler, D.D. The report, reflecting much progress during the year, bore the names of D. B. Coletrane of Concord, and Thomas C. Hoyle, Sr., of Greensboro, president and secretary, respectively, of the board. Bishop Kern characterized the Advocate as the best conference organ in any Methodism in America and in American Christianity.'

M. T. Turner of Nashville of the Methodist Publishing House, presented to the conference a check for $3,480.42 for the superanuates of the conference, this being a dividend from Whitmore and Smith, the publishings agents of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Mr. Turner called special attention to a book by Bishop Kern, 'The Basic Beliefs of Jesus.'

Assessment Recommended

Rev. C. N. Clark, D.D., pastor of Broad Street church, Statesville, presented the report of the conference committee on fellowship fund, the report embracing recommendations for the establishment of a fellowship fund with a view to 'more adequate support of the ministry.' The committee recommended that all of the ministers in the conference levy an assessment upon themselves, the money thus raised to be paid each year to those members of the conference entering the superannuate relation, at the time of becoming superannuates. It was recommended that there be assessments of one-fourth to one per cent on salaries up to $999; one-half of one per cent on salaries from $1000 to $1499; one per cent on salaries from $1500 to $1999; one and one-half per cent on salaries from $2000 to $2999; two per cent on salaries from $3000 to $3999; two and one-half per cent on salaries from $4000 to $4999, and three per cent on salaries of $5000 or more.

The recommendations of the committee as to the proposed fellowship fund will be acted upon later by the conference.

Greensboro District Gains

The report submitted by Rev. Loy D. Thompson, presiding elder of the Greensboro district, was an exceptionally fine one, showing all benevolences and all salaries paid in full and splendid gains in other spheres in the 35 charges, embracing 87 churches, constituting the district During the year 780 church members have been added upon profession of faith and approximately 550 by transfer of certificate.

The report disclosed that the district is one of the real leaders in Southern Methodism.

Reporting from the Statesville district, Rev. R. M. Courtney, the presiding elder, showed benevolences all paid in full, except two charges, all charges having paid more than the year before.

Five New Churches Built

Rev. J. S. Hiatt, presiding elder of the Gastonia district, reported five new churches built during the year and 12 parsonages were remodeled, more than $60,000 having been paid on debts and new church plants. Benevolences were paid in full and the amount paid on salaries substantially exceeded that of the preceding year.

'All benevolences paid in full,' Rev. P. W. Tucker, presiding elder of the Marion district, reported,and that represented 33 per cent more than the year before. All salaries also were fully paid.

The Waynesville district, through Rev. W. A. Rollins, the presiding elder, showed payments on benevolences over $1000 greater than a year ago and over $3000 greater than two years ago.

The characters of the ministers in several of the districts were passed. In his report for the Greensboro district Rev. Mr. Thompson alluded to the purchase by the church of a handsome new district parsonage on Madison avenue. He presented the names of Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D.D., president emeritus of Greensboro College, and Rev. P. L. Shore, pastor of Proximity church, Greensboro, for superannuation.

Winston Church Praised

Rev. C. M. Pickens, presiding elder of the Winston-Salem district, reported 'all benevolences paid in full' and a progressive record on payment of salaries. He paid particular tribute to the record of Centenary church, Winston-Salem, under the leadership of Rev. G. Ray Jordan, D.D.

Historical Society Meets

The chief feature of the annual meeting of the Conference Historical Society this afternoon was an address by Rev. William L. Sherrill of Charlotte, conference secretary, dealing with pioneer religious activity, particularly among Methodists, in Lincoln county as originally constituted, embracing roughly the present Gastonia district. The speaker lauded a number of the early ministers, also some of those who came later. He alluded particularly to Samuel Lander, his great-uncle, a Lincoln county product, who established Williamston Female College, Williamston, S. C., which subsequently became Lander College in Greenwood S, C. Attention was given to Michael Schenck of Lincoln county, grandfather of Justice Michael Schenck of the North Carolina Supreme Court and of Paul W. Schenck, Greensboro insurance man, who built the first cotton mill south of the Potomac. Mr. Sherrill spoke of the great importance of the country church and he extolled the circuit riders of various generations. 'Let us be worthy of our heritage,' he counseled.

Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D.D., was elected president of the historical society; Rev. Paul N. Garber, Ph.D., of Duke University, vice president, and Rev. W. G. McFarland of Greensboro, secretary-treasurer. Revs. C. M. Pickens, William L. Sherrill and A. W. Plyler, D.D., were chosen on the executive committee. Rev. E. K. McLarty, D.D., pastor of Central church, Shelby, retiring president, presided over the meeting.

Brotherhood Has Election

The Conference Brotherhood at its annual session this afternoon elected as president Rev. H. G. Allen, pastor of Main Street church, Reidsville; Rev. R. C. Goforth, pastor of Green Street church, Winston-Salem, vice president; Rev. C. M. Pickens, secretary-treasurer. For the executive committee Rev. H. C. Sprinkle, pastor of First church, Lexington, and Rev. E. M. Jones, pastor of Belmont Park church, Charlotte, were chosen. The presiding officer at the session was Rev. William L. Sherrill, retiring president.

Tonight the Blue Masque of Catawba College, assisted by the college vesper choir, presented a pageant, 'The Power of the Word,' in commemoration of the 400th an-

niversary of the English Bible. The program was given at Boyden high school under the auspices of First church and proved quite impressive. Rev. W. A. Newell, pastor of First church, actively co-operated with the Catawba College group in preparations for the pageant.

Col. J. D. Hodges of Mocksville, oldest living graduate of Trinity College, now Duke University, was presented to the conference. He graduated in the class of 1873. Appearing in full Confederate uniform, the colonel was officially recognized by Bishop Kern, who alluded to the beloved veteran as a splendid exponent of the 'valor of the South.' D. B. Coltrane, 92, of Concord, long a prominent Methodist layman, was also introduced.

Liquor Traffic Assailed

'We pledge unyielding resistance to the liquor traffic in any and all forms and urge a militant program against intemperance,' the board of lay activities stated in its annual report, submitted at today's anniversary service by Paul F. Evans of Lexington, secretary of the board. 'We are convinced that education against intemperance, the support of kindred agencies and the vote cast only for good and honest men for all public offices can accomplish the goal for a sober nation.' The work of the North Carolina Union for Temperance was commended. The report was adopted by the conference.

In accordance with the recommendation of the board Guy B. Phillips was re-elected conference lay leader. The report of the board embraced recommendations for district meetings. District institutes and a local training program for the training program for the training of stewards, also for the observance of laymen's day on or about the second Sunday in June, 1936. The board urged 'a forward step in men's work and personal evangelism.'

Dr. Crawford discussed the work and opportunities of the laymen. He rejoiced because of the effectiveness of the new financial plan, involving the voluntary principle instead of that of assessments. The Nashville man talked of the vital need of trained stewards and he advocated much attention to personal evangelism. One of the pleasing features of the anniversary service was a vocal solo by Mrs. Hobart Morton of Albemarle.

Rev. Elmer T. Clark, D.D., of Nashville, Tenn., assistant secretary of the general board of missions, announced plans for a meeting of the general missionary council in Washington, January 7, 8 and 9."

Saturday, Third Day of Conference

The third day of conference, like the two gone before, was packed with business even as the big church was packed with interested listeners to hear what was going on.

W. B. West, presiding elder, told of affairs in the Asheville district, presiding elder J. B. Craven presented the Charlotte district, A. C. Gibbs the Mt. Airy and C. S. Kirkpatrick the Salisbury. These presiding elders talked of victory and rejoiced because of notable conquests in their respective districts.

A. C. Gibbs got the most applause when he told how a little girl in his district when putting her pet dog to bed for the night made the dog say his prayers and then catechised him as follows: 'Are you a Methodist?'' The little dog extended his paw in response. "Do you go to Sunday school?" The dog reached out his paw. "Do you take the North Carolina Christian Advocate?" The dog responded in the affirmative with a warm shake of his good right paw.

Bishop Kern broke into the story at this point to say, "I wish all Methodist stewards would follow the example of that little dog."

Reports from the other districts of the conference had been presented the day before.

After Dr. J. G. McKaughan of Winston-Salem had made a plea for co-operation with the United Dry Forces of North Carolina in behalf of temperance and prohibition, Bishop Kern from the chair declared: "I put myself squarely on the side of a sober nation. We are squarely against the liquor traffic in every form in which it may present itself." In this declaration the presiding officer was not only speaking for himself but for the entire conference and for Methodism everywhere. The Methodist church from the beginning and in every land has been the constant enemy of the liquor traffic in all its forms and will so continue.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of the Methodist Episcopal Church at 11 o'clock by request of Bishop Kern addressed the class received into the conference. It was an admirable address filled with wise utterances so put that they got hold of those who heard. The following quotations are suggestive of its contents:

"The ministry of today and tomorrow must be narrow enough to be deep; it must be broad enough to be social; it must be progressive enough to be conservative; it must be holy enough to be Christlike; it must be human enough to be interesting."

Breadth does not necessarily indicate depth, said Bishop Burns. He deplored "the tendency to reduce the gospel to a mere social manifesto." He lauded "the trailblazers" in the church, and suggested that many of the ministers of today must learn how to influence great urban populations. Interdenominational friendliness is needed, but so is denominational loyalty.

"We can't all think alike," said the bishop. "Let your hands be clean," he counseled. He alluded to dullness as "a great sin of the ministry." The young men were advised that they should "not become long-faced ecclesiastics," they should avoid the sanctuary tone." Then, too, he said, they should refrain from "too much gas and not enough spark."

During the morning the applicants for admission were received. The committees reported upon the examinations of the four classes of undergraduates, the deacons and elders were elected and other minute business transacted, all of which appears in another column under the head of "Condensed Minutes."

The Ministers' Wives of the Conference Organize

More than 160 of the wives of the clerical members of the conference at one o'clock Saturday assembled at luncheon in the Yadkin Hotel for a social hour and to consider a permanent organization of the wives of the conference. Mrs. W. A. Lambeth presided, Mrs. Paul B. Kern and Mrs. A. W. Plyler were the speakers. A permanent association was effected with Mrs. W. A. Lambeth, president, Mrs. Carl H. King and Mrs. M. F. Moores, vice presidents, Mrs. W. O. Goode, secretary, and Mrs. E. J. Harbison, treasurer.

The next meeting will be held at Statesville in April when the woman's missionary conference meets there.

Board of Education

At the afternoon session of conference the report of the board of education containing many items connected with

educational work of the conference was received. Upon recommendation of the board the conference voted to rescind the former action that proposed a merger of Greensboro and Davenport colleges. Davenport will remain in the hands of the trustees and will probably be reopened next year. The executive offices of the board which have been for several years in Greensboro will be moved to Salisbury for geographical reasons, Salisbury being a more central location.

The report of the board of missions was adopted by the conference. Rev. L. B. Abernethy was re-elected conference missionary secretary and director of the Golden Cross.

The Missionary Anniversary

Bishop Burns delivered the address Saturday evening to a great congregation assembled for the missionary anniversary.

Increase in Membership

The church membership of the conference now numbers 156,087, a gain for the year of 1,337. This is not as large as it should be and not as large as it usually is. Special emphasis during the ensuing year will be put upon evangelism and we may expect a different story. The church school membership is now 130,799, which is a decrease of 14,831. This is doubtless due largely, if not wholly, to the infantile paralysis scare during the spring and summer.

The membership of the woman's missionary society is now 16,774, an increase of 567 over last year.

CONDENSED MINUTES OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Minutes of the 46th session of the W. N. C. annual conference, held at First church, Salisbury, N. C., beginning October 24, 1935, ending October 28, 1935. Bishop Paul B. Kern, president; Rev. W. L. Sherrill, secretary. Postoffice of secretary, Charlotte, N. C., 1225 Tryon Street.

I. Probationers

Who are admitted on trial? H. L. Creech, Jr., W. K. Goodson, H. L. Lefever, A. F. Phipps, G. M. Taylor.

Who else is in the class of the first year? N. A. Hoffman, E. K. McLarty, Jr., J. L. Stokes.

Who remain on trial? F. R. Barber, H. E. Bolick (D), M. C. Crawford, R. P. Gibbs, C. G. Hefner, Jr., J. S. Higgins (D), H. O. Huss, L. W. Lee (D), A. A. Lyerly, A. L. Rayle, R. A. Smith (D)—11.

Who else is in the class of the second year? R. M. Hardee (D), F. E. Howard (D), H. D. Jessup, H. M. Robinson, J. C. Stokes, M. B. Stokes, Jr., R. G. Tuttle, Jr.—7.

II. Conference Membership

Who are admitted into full connection? E. H. Brendall, V. P. Crowder, J. R. Duncan, W. J. Huneycutt, C. W. Kirby, R. M. Laughlin, D. M. Nifong, C. H. Peace, Bryon Shankle, J. C. Swaim, R. H. Taylor—11.

Who else is in the class of the third year? C. W. Clay, C. H. King.

Who are readmitted? R. A. Smith (D) in class of second year.

Who are received by transfer from other conferences? W. A. Jenkins an elder from N. C. conference.

Who are transferred to other conferences? H. K. King, an elder, to N. C. conference.

What preachers have died during the year? J. W. Campbell, M. W. Dargan, T. F. Glenn, E. J. Poe, J. C. Richardson, R. G. Tuttle, Sr., J. E. Womack—7.

III. Orders

Who are the deacons of one year? L. R. Akers, Jr., W. L. Lanier, C. S. Plyler, J. C. Reichard, C. M. Smith, P. L. Smith, L. F. Strader—7.

Who else is in the class of the fourth year? L .P. Barnett, W. H. Benfield, C. D. Brown, F. B. Jordan, B. W. Lefler, C. W. Russell, L. F. Tuttle—7.

What traveling preachers and what local preachers have been elected deacons? Traveling preachers: E. H. Brendall, V. P. Crowder, W. J. Huneycutt, C. W. Kirby, R. M. Laughlin, D. M. Nifong, C. H. Peace, J. C. Swaim, R. F. Taylor—9.

Local preachers: J. S. Higgins, F. E. Howard, L. W. Lee, H. E. Bolick—4.

What traveling preachers and what local preachers have been elected elders? Traveling preachers: A. B. Bruton, J. H. Carper, W. C. Dutton, M. W. Edwards, W. H. Groce, T. G. Highfill, G. F. Hood, A. G. Lackey, F. H. Shinn, R. B. Shumaker, C. C. Worsham, J. E. Yountz—12.

IV. Conference Relations

Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration? Their names were called one by one in open conference and their characters were passed.

Who are supernumerary? J. A. Baldwin.

Who are superannuated? All the superannuates of 1934 except M. A. Lewis, who was left effective, and M. W. Dargan, E. J. Poe, J. C. Richardson, T. F. Glenn, deceased; and added to this 1934 list are J. M. Downum, J. A. J. Farington, G. D. Herman, D. M. Litaker, J. B. Needham, P. L. Shore, S. B. Turrentine.

V. Statistics

What is the number of districts of pastoral charges, and of societies in this conference? Districts 10; pastoral charges 296; societies 874.

What is the number of members, how many have been received this year on profession of faith, how many have been licensed to preach, and what is the number of local preachers? Members, 156,087; received on profession of faith, 5721; licensed, 41; local preachers, 160.

How many infants and how many others have been baptized during the year? Infants, 1193; others, 3561.

How many churches have organized local church boards of Christian education? 486.

What is the number of church schools ,officers and teachers? Church schools, 837; officers and teachers, 10,160.

What is the number of church school scholars enrolled? In the Children's Division, 41,525; in the Young People's Division, 33,899; in the Adult Division, 45,215; total enrollment, including officers and teachers, 130,799.

How many churches have week-day meetings with the children, and how many have vacation schools? Churches having week-day meetings with children, 74; churches having vacation schools, 133.

What is the number of woman's missionary societies, and what is the number of members of the same? Societies, 460; members, 16,774.

What is the number of Wesley Brotherhoods, and of Wesley Brotherhood members? Brotherhoods, 27; members, 623.

What is the number of members enrolled in the Fellowship of Stewardship? 961..

What are the educational statistics? Institutions, 3; teachers, 385; students, 5790; value of property, $26,924,117; endowment, $30,331,267; indebtedness, $18,618.

What are the orphanage statistics? Orphanages, 1; officers and teachers, 46; children in orphanages, 506; money expended, $107,455; value of property, $1,387,722; indebtedness, none.

What are the hospital statistics? Hospitals, 1; officers and nurses, 18; beds, 44; patients, 1188; money expended, $40,000; value of property, $135,000; endowment, none; indebtedness, none.

VI. Finances

What has been contributed for the following causes? American Bible Society, $920; Assemblies, $600; Christian Education, $43,368; Church Extension, $11,823; Federal Council, $280; Board of Finance, $3603; General Administration Fund, $9208; Lay Activities, $1801; Missions, $59,619; Negro Work, $2962; Theological Schools, $5605; by the Woman's Missionary Society for local work, $43,019, sent to conference treasurer, $67,146; from the Golden Cross Enrollment, $4333.

What has been contributed for the supportof the ministry? Presiding elders, $44,045; preachers in charge, $463,331; conference claimants, $22,502.

What is the grand total contributed for all purposes from all sources in this conference this year? $1,573,673.

VII. Church Property

What is the number of houses of worship, their value, and the amount of indebtedness thereon? Houses of worship, 868; value, $11,384,297; indebtedness, $1,767,938.

What is the number of parsonages, their value, and the amount of indebtedness thereon? District parsonages, 10; value, $127,500; indebtedness, $21,250; parsonages belonging to pastoral charges, 265; value, $1,471,155; indebtedness, $137,370.

What amount of insurance is carried on church property, and what amount has been paid out in premiums? Insurance carried, $4,253,660; premiums paid, $274,127.

How many churches and parsonages have been damaged or destroyed during the year, what is the amount of damage, and what his been collected thereon? Churches damaged, 5; parsonages damaged, 2; amount of damage, $826; collected, $276.

What is the number of superannuate homes, and what is their value? Homes, 1; value, $1500.

VIII. Miscellaneous

Who is elected conference lay leader? Guy B. Phillips.

Western North Carolina Conference Appointments

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
W. B. West, Presiding Elder

Acton ..... T. C. Jordan
Asheville—Asbury Memorial ..... W. H. Groce
Biltmore ..... M. T. Hipps
Central ..... L. D. Thompson
Haywood Street ..... E. E. Snow
Hillside Street ..... J. B. McLarty
Oakley ..... E. B. Edwards
West Asheville ..... E. H. Nease
Asheville Circuit ..... To be supplied
Black Mountain ..... H. F. Duncan
Candler ..... T. A. Groce
Fairview ..... R. A. Swaringen
Flat Rock ..... R. G. McClamrock
Fletcher-Mills River ..... D. V. Howell
Hendersonville ..... E. K. McLarty
Hot Springs ..... R. M. Varner
Laurel ..... A. A. Somers, Supply
Leicester ..... M. A. Lewis
Marshall ..... J. R. Duncan
Saluda-Tryon ..... L. R. Akers, Jr.
Sandy ..... R. P. Gibbs
Skyland ..... J. S. Higgins
Swannanoa ..... M. B. Clegg
Weaverville ..... F. C. Smathers
Weaverville Circuit ..... W. H. Benfield
Chaplain Oteen Hospital ..... L. W. Colson
Professor Emory University ..... H. B. Trimble
Associate Church School Editor ..... O. L. Simpson
Missionary to Korea ..... M. B. Stokes
Student Brown University ..... N. A. Huffman

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, Presiding Elder

Ansonville ..... L. F. Strader
J. A. Baldwin, Supernumerary
Bethel-Bogers ..... W. B. Thompson
Charlotte—Belmont Park ..... E. M. Jones
Big Spring ..... E. K. McLarty, Jr.
Brevard Street ..... L. F. Tuttle
Calvary ..... T. F. Higgins
Chadwick ..... T. H. Swofford
Dilworth ..... G. T. Bond
Duncan Memorial ..... H. L. Creech, Jr.
First Church ..... W. W. Peele
Hawthorne Lane ..... L. B. Hayes
Homestead-Pleasant Grove ..... O. L. Brown
Myers Park ..... R. L. Ownbey
Spencer Memorial ..... F. W. Kiker
Wesley Heights ..... Frank Jordan
Hickory Grove ..... A. A. Kyles
Lilesville ..... L. P. Barnett
Marshville ..... J. C. Groce
Matthews-Indian Trail ..... J. O. Ervin
Monroe—Central ..... W. R. Kelley
Monroe Circuit ..... W. C. Dutton
Morven ..... F. H. Shinn
New Hope-Bethel ..... J. S. Folger
Peachland ..... G. N. Dulin
Pineville ..... E. O. Cole
Polkton ..... W. R. Harris
Prospect ..... P. T. Dixon
Thrifts-Moores ..... C. D. Brown
Trinity-Derita ..... J. E. Yountz
Wadesboro ..... Paul Hardin
Waxhaw ..... W. T. Albright
Weddington ..... T. J. Huggins
Missionary to Japan ..... S. A. Stewart
Missionary to Japan ..... N. S. Ogburn

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Claude H. Moser, Presiding Elder

Belmont—Main Street ..... C. P. Bowles
Park Street ..... G. E. White
Belwood ..... W. L. Scott
Bessemer City ..... G. G. Adams
Cherryville ..... E. E. Williamson
Cherryville Circuit ..... H. M. Robinson
Cramerton ..... C. F. Womble
Crouse ..... A. L. Latham
Dallas ..... R. L. Young
Gastonia—Bradley Memorial ..... Wade Johnson
East End ..... J. E. McSwain
Main Street ..... C. E. Rozelle
Maylo ..... J. L. Rayle
Smyre ..... P. W. Townsend
Trinity ..... J. B. Fitzgerald
West End ..... C. C. Washam
Goodsonville ..... R. L. Forbis
Kings Mountain ..... E. W. Fox
Lincolnton ..... A. L. Stanford
Lincoln Circuit ..... W. B. Shinn
Lowell ..... C. O. Kennerly
Lowesville ..... B. Wilson
McAdenville ..... C. M. Smith
Mount Holly ..... J. G. Huggin
Polkville ..... Van B. Harrison
Rock Springs ..... M. A. Osborne
Shelby—Central ..... R. M. Courtney
Lafayette Street ..... F. H. Price
Shelby Circuit ..... J. N. Wise
South Fork ..... G. L. Wilkinson
Stanley ..... O. E. Croy
Missionary to Japan ..... I. L. Shaver
On sabbatical leave ..... H. C. Sprinkle, Jr.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
C. C. Weaver, Presiding Elder

Asheboro—First Church ..... H. P. Powell
Asheboro Circuit ..... Odell Brown, Supply
Cedar Falls ..... A. A. Lyerly
Coleridge ..... W. J. Huneycutt
Farmer ..... L. A. Bennett, Supply
Gibsonville ..... C. H. Peace
Greensboro—Bessemer ..... W. G. McFarland
Bethel-Grace ..... Reid Wall
Carraway Memorial ..... R. E. Hinshaw
Centenary ..... M. T. Smathers
College Place ..... B. C. Reavis
Glenwood ..... R. M. Hauss
Proximity ..... John Cline
West Market Street ..... W. A. Stanbury
West Greensboro ..... G. W. Vick
Guilford ..... Earl Brendall
High Point—Calvary ..... S. M. Needham
Highlands ..... H. H .Robbins
Main Street ..... J. P. Hipps
Ward Street-Archdale ..... J. W. Groce
Wesley Memorial ..... W. A. Lambeth
Jamestown-Oakdale ..... O. J. Jones
Liberty ..... R. M. Laughlin
Mount Pleasant ..... D. R. Proffitt
New Hope ..... G. M. Taylor
Pleasant Garden ..... R. C. Kirk
Ramseur-Franklinville ..... J. W. Williams
Randleman ..... J. H. West
Randolph ..... G. W. Williams
Reidsville—Main Street ..... H. G. Allen
Reidsville Circuit ..... T. V. Crouse
Ruffin ..... S. C. Safrit, Supply
Stokesdale ..... J. E. B. Hauser
Summerfield ..... J. N. Snow
Treasurer of Greensboro College ..... W. M. Curtis
Professor Duke University ..... P. N. Garber
Professor Duke University ..... G. T. Rowe
Editor Christian Advocate ..... A. W. Plyler
Student Yale University ..... J. L. Stokes
President Emeritus Greensboro College.....S. B. Turrentine

MARION DISTRICT
P. W. Tucker, Presiding Elder

Avery ..... F. R. Barber
Bostic ..... W. J. Hackney
Broad River ..... V. P. Crowder
Burnsville ..... J. L. Reynolds
Bald Creek ..... W. E. Rufty
Cliffside-Avondale ..... H. E. Stimson
Connelly Springs ..... A. Burgess
Elk Park ..... L. W. Lee
Forest City ..... J. E. Abernethy
Gilkey ..... M. W. Edwards
Glen Alpine ..... M. F. Moores
Henrietta-Caroleen ..... M. W. Heckard
Marion—First Church ..... J. W. Moore
Cross Mills ..... R. J. Barnwell
Marion Mills ..... G. C. Graham
Marion Circuit ..... J. E. Hipp
McDowell Circuit ..... W. A. Kerr
Micaville ..... H. E. Bolick
Mill Spring ..... R. H. Kennington
Morganton—First Church ..... J. C. Cornett
North Forest ..... J. M. Varner
Morganton Circuit ..... J. Max Brandon
Old Fort ..... H. C. Byrum
Old Fort Circuit ..... B. A. Sisk
Pleasant Grove ..... R. G. Tuttle
Rutherfordton ..... Fletcher Nelson
Rutherford College ..... O. L. Robinson

Spindale ..... F. J. Stough
Spruce Pine ..... T. G. Smith
Table Rock ..... V. R. Masters
Valdese ..... G. F. Hood

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, Presiding Elder

Ararat ..... G. B. Gwyn, Supply
Boone ..... E. C. Widenhouse
Creston ..... A. G. Lackey
Danbury ..... J. W. Bennett
Dobson ..... C. W. Russell
Draper ..... T. B. Johnson
Elkin ..... W. A. Jenkins
Helton ..... J. O. Cox
Jefferson ..... G. R. Stafford
Jonesville ..... P. L. Smith
Laurel Surings ..... G. C. Swaim
Leaksville ..... W. O. Goode
Madison ..... W. H. Willis
Moravian Falls ..... J. C. Gentry
Mount Airy—Central ..... J. T. Mangum
Rockford Street ..... H. R. Cornelius
Mount Airy Circuit ..... J. L. Ingram
North Wilkesboro ..... R. L. Templeton
Pilot Mountain ..... Fred Setzer
Rural Hall ..... C. M. McKinney
Sandy Ridge ..... J. A. Fry
Sparta ..... A. B. Bruton
Spray ..... A. C. Waggoner
Stoneville-Mayodan ..... R. M. Hardee
Todd ..... J. M. Green
Walnut Cove ..... J. O. Banks
Warrensville ..... T. H. Houck
Watauga ..... J. W. Parker
Wilkesboro ..... A. W. Lynch
Yadkinville ..... I. L. Sharpe
Ronda ..... T. G. Williams, Supply

SALISBURY DISTRICT
C. S. Kirkpatrick, Presiding Elder

Albemarle—Central ..... G. B. Clemmer
First Street ..... J. S. Gibbs
Albemarle Circuit ..... R. L. Bass
Badin-Tabernacle ..... Elzie Myers
China Grove ..... C. B. Newton
Concord—Central ..... W. L. Hutchins
Epworth ..... I. L. Roberts
Forest Hill ..... W. J. Miller
Harmony ..... R. H. Taylor
Kerr Street ..... J. P. Hornbuckle
Westford ..... G. W. Fink
Concord Circuit ..... J. N. Randall
East Spencer ..... J. R. Warren
Gold Hill ..... C. S. Plyler
Granite Quarry ..... T. B. Huneycutt
Kannapolis ..... N. C. Williams
Landis ..... G. R. Allison
Mount Pleasant ..... H. L. Powell
New London ..... W. L. Lanier
Norwood Station ..... A. P. Ratledge
Norwood Circuit ..... J. A. Howell
Salem ..... T. W. Hager
Salisbury—Coburn Memorial ..... A. C. Swofford
First Church ..... W. A. Newell
Yadkin-Rowan ..... V. E. Queen, Supply
Park Avenue ..... E. L. Kirk
Spencer—Central ..... W. B. Davis
Woodleaf ..... C. A. Morrison
Director Superannuate Endowment ..... C. S. Kirkpatrick
Secretary Board Christian Education ..... Carl H. King
Extension Secretary ..... Jesse Wilkinson

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
John W. Hoyle, Presiding Elder

Balls Creek ..... H. M. Wellman
Bethel-Fairgrove ..... R. E. Ward
Catawba ..... G. W. Clay
Cool Springs ..... J. G. Winkler
Davidson ..... D. D. Holt
Dudley Shoals ..... J. P. Morris
Elmwood ..... C. R. Ross
Granite Falls ..... M. Q. Tuttle
Hickory—First Church ..... J. H. Armbrust
Highland-Rhodhiss ..... C. E. Murray
Westview ..... C. W. Kirby
Hiddenite ..... E. D. Ballard
Hudson ..... H. L. Lefevers
Lenoir—First Church ..... J. S. Hiatt
Lenoir Circuit ..... D. A. Oakley
Maiden ..... R. E. Hunt
Mooresville—Broad Street ..... Seymour Taylor
H. C. Brackett, Jr. Preacher, Supply
Central ..... W. A. Kale
Mooresville Circuit ..... J. W. Fitzgerald
Mount Zion ..... E. M. Avett
Newton ..... W. M. Smith
Olin ..... J. J. Edwards
Shepherds ..... J. C. Reichards
Statesville—Broad Street ..... C. N. Clark
Race Street ..... A. L. Aycock
Statesville Circuit ..... W. Q. Grigg
Stony Point ..... R. B. Shumaker
Taylorsville ..... J. W. Vestal
Troutman ..... J. W. Combs
Whitnell ..... E. Myers
Missionary- Secretary-Golden Cross Director..L. B. Abernethy
Student Yale University ..... J. C. Stokes

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, Presiding Elder

Andrews ..... W. S. Smith
Bethel ..... T. G. Highfill
Brevard ..... J. H. Brendall
Brevard Circuit ..... G. A. Hovis, Supply
Bryson City ..... Byron Shankle
Canton ..... D. E. Camak
Clyde ..... M. E. Leftwich
Cullowhee ..... C. G. Hefner
Crabtree ..... W. M. Robbins
Dellwood ..... H. D. Jessup
Fines Creek ..... A. L. Rayle
Franklin ..... C. C. Herbert
Franklin Circuit ..... B. W. Lefler
Glenville ..... G. L. Lovett, Supply
Hayesville ..... John H. Green
Highlands ..... F. F. Beadle, Supply
Jonathan ..... G. F. Houck
Junaluska ..... J. H. Carper
Macon ..... J. B. Tabor
Murphy ..... W. A. Barber
Murphy Circuit ..... R. J. Starling, Supply
Robbinsville ..... H. O. Huss
Sylva ..... T. R. Wolfe
Waynesville ..... R. S. Truesdale
Webster ..... E. C. Price, Supply
Whittier ..... F .E. Hartsfield, Supply
William Hornbuckle, Cherokee Jr. Preacher
Missionary to Brazil ..... Charles W. Clay

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M. Pickens, Presiding Elder

Advance ..... F. E. Howard
Bunker Hill ..... Byron Nifong, Supply
Cooleemee ..... J. M. Barber
Davidson ..... R. T. Houts
Davie ..... M. G. Ervin
Denton ..... W. M. Rathburn
Doubs ..... C. E. Williams
Erlanger ..... D. H. Rhinehart
Farmington ..... H. C. Freeman
Forsyth ..... E. W. Needham
Hanes-Clemmons ..... C. F. Tate
Kernersville ..... E. P. Billups
Lewisville ..... R. A. Taylor
Lexington—First Church ..... H. C. Sprinkle
Linwood ..... R. F. Huneycutt
Mocksville ..... E. J. Harbison
Oak Ridge ..... W. K. Goodson
Reids ..... McRae Crawford
Thomasville—Main Street ..... R. Dwight Ware
Trinity-Bethel ..... A. C. Kennedy
Thomasville Circuit ..... W. R. Jenkins
Walkertown ..... F. O. Dryman
Welcome ..... P. R. Rayle
Winston-Salem—Ardmore ..... A. C. Tippett
Burkhead ..... G. A. Stamper
Centenary ..... G. Ray Jordan
Central Terrace ..... R. G. Caudill
Grace ..... O. B. Mitchell
Green Street ..... R. C. Goforth
Hiatt Memorial-Sedge Garden ..... D. M. Nifong
Ogburn Memorial ..... B. M. Crosby
Conference Evangelist ..... John R. Church

Roll of Superannuates

23. Who are superannuated? O. P. Ader, D. C. Ballard, A. R. Bell, H. K. Boyer, J. H. Bradley, J. H. Brendall, G. C. Brinkman, P. H. Brittain, A. J. Burrus, D. F. Carver, W. S. Cherry, E. N. Crowder, R. P. Fikes, J. M. Folger, C. P. Goode, J. J. Gray, B. F. Hargett, S. S. Higgins, G. A. B. Holderby, J. G. W. Holloway, Parker Holmes, T. J. Houck, R. S. Howie, W. I. Hughes, Brooks Jerome, J. C. Keever, J. W. Kennedy, D. A. Lewis, J. W. Long, T. F. Marr, C. L. McCain, R. L. Melton, N. M. Modlin, Z. Paris, P. E. Parker, J. A. Peeler, T. A. Plyler, D. V. Price, A. S. Raper, J. T. Ratledge, O. P. Routh, T. J. Rogers, W. F. Sandford, R. D. Sherrill, W. L. Sherrill, C. M. Short, L. L. Smith, J. I. Spinks, E. P. Stabler, C. E. Steadman, J. T. Stover, A. R. Surratt, J. B. Tabor, J. L. Teague, J. E. Thompson, J. C. Umberger, T. E. Wagg, D. P. Waters, E. K. Whidden, A. H. Whisner, W. A. Wilson, E. E. Yates, B. A. York, J. M. Downum, J. A. J. Farrington, Geo. D. Herman, D. M. Litaker, J. B. Needham, P. L. Shore, and S. B. Turrentine. (70)

The Stewardship of Courage

By CLARA ELIZABETH MORRIS

"We know the paths wherein our feet should press,
Across our hearts are written thy decrees.
Yet now, O Lord, be merciful to bless
With more than these.

Grant us the will to fashion as we feel,
Grant us the strength to labor as we know,
Grant us the purpose, ribbed and edged with steel
To strike the blow." —John Drinkwater.

In Deuteronomy 2:3 is a record of God's command to the Israelites: "Ye have compassed this mountain long enough: turn you northward." The people had been going around the mountain, getting nowhere—just marking time. God knew that if progress were to be made, they would have to change their procedure; so he directed them to go northward. They had been taking life easy; now they were to face toward the north. We think of the north as a land of ice and snow, of hardship and privation. The following legend is told of the creation of the north land and its people: An angel, watching God about the creation, decided that he could do a better job than the Almighty, and one day while God's back was turned he tried his hand at the work. The country he created was bleak and barren, rough and rocky; what little soil there was poor and shallow; and the vegetation that tried to grow was scrawny and scraggy. When the angel saw what a desolate and uninviting stretch of territory his work was, he gave a great cry of disappointment. God looked at the land; then he said to the angel, "Stop your lamenting. It is an unattractive country, but I will make the people who are to live there." So God made the Northmen; strong and stalwart men they were, red-blooded and courageous, abounding in vitality, and ready to undertake the rigorous task of winning a living from that unfruitful land. And the men God wants today must be sturdy and fearless. We have compassed the mountain long enough; it is time to turn northward.

One day not long ago, during a discussion of the characters of a family we knew, this remark was made about the oldest son of the family, "He is apparently the least admirable member of the family." An assenting remark from some one else followed: "Yes, he is something of a softie." "Turn you northward," but how is a softie to endure the hardness of the northland?

You work from the wee hours of the morning till late at night ,and when I ask you why you do it, you answer with noble unselfishness, "Because I want my children to have an easier time." You send your children to school, and the other day I asked a number of them what they were coming for. Almost without exception they answered because their parents were sending them to get an education. Then I asked them, "But what do you want with an education?" And again almost without exception the answer came, "So I can get an easy job." There! young as they are, it's in their blood already. Where are our heroes coming from with such material to choose from? The cry that one hears from all sides is for some one who knows what to do and has courage enough to do it. Count me over the world's greatest men of all ages; then tell me which one was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and kept it all his life long.

The present attitude is fairly expressed in one of the recent song hits: one can reconstruct the scene from the words of the young couple supposed to be singing the song. There has been a lively cocktail party; the guests have departed, leaving behind them evidences of the evening's hilarity; the host and the hostess seem relieved that the crowd is gone, and they make remarks about the attire and the behavior of certain ones of the guests; then they take inventory:

"No more money in the bank;
No cute baby we can spank."
Nothing in the pantry left to eat.
"No more anything to drink;
Leave those dirty dishes in the sink."
"What's to do about it?"
"Let's put out the lights and go to sleep."

We have been having a rollicking party; our fair-weather friends are gone; the carousal was not altogether satisfying; and now we take stock; we find that our resources are gone—"no more money in the bank"—we are bankrupt financially, morally, and spiritually. Occupied with the mad whirl in the business world and the equally mad social swirl we have neglected our homes, and it's small comfort we can expect from them now. We forgot the truth, "Man shall not live by bread alone," and now that our supply is exhausted, we panic-stricken. Instead of drinking from the Fountain of Living Water, we have made for ourselves cisterns, and since they have dried up we don't know where to turn. We have before us in a mocking array the empty dishes from which we have eaten and drunk that which could not satisfy us. Committees, commissions, and investigating boards have presented us with startling compilations of facts about conditions and their causes, and we turn from them with nausea or throw up our hands in horror and say, "What's to do about it? Let's put out the lights and go to sleep." Some even dare to put out the lights that can't be turned back on; a note left on a dresser tells the story, "I couldn't stand it any longer. This seemed to be the easiest way out." Heroic attitude!

Garibaldi, the Italian patriot who did so much to bring about the unification of Italy, called the young Italians to the struggle for freedom with these burning words: "I do not offer pay, provisions, or quarters; I offer hunger, thirst, forced marches, battles, and death." That was no gilt-edged invitation to a soda slinger's frolic; it was a hero's appeal to the heroic in others, and heroes answered the call.

Jesus, talking to his disciples before his death, did not say, "I am going to die for you that you may have an easier time here in this world." On the contrary, he said, "They have persecuted me and they will persecute you. I am going to die, and you will be put to death, too. You will be slain with the sword, stoned, skinned alive, boiled in oil. It will call for superhuman fortitude; strength will be supplied according to your need. Having started, do not turn back; slackers and deserters are no fit material for the kingdom of God." That was an invitation to a fellowship of suffering that a "softie" or a coward would not appreciate, and many who were following him stopped and followed him no more.

Yet with a call like that ringing through the New Testament, we wince and complain at the demands our

church makes upon us. For a time past everything was easy, and meeting our religious obligations worked us no hardship; then we tabulated figures and brought in statistics to show our growth in numbers and in finances, admiring our religion while we forgot that spiritual growth cannot be measured by figures. Now the period of ease is past, and the direction is to turn northward, and we are ready to desert the church because too much is required of us. We laud our self-denial for the church in the days gone by; yet can we boast of what we have done when we have before us the picture of Stephen falling on sleep, his face shining with heavenly light as with his last breath he prayed, "Father, lay not this sin to their charge"? Dare we point with pride to any sacrifice we have made when we read of those Christians who were the torches that lighted the darkness in Nero's garden parties, whose prayers and songs of praise rose as the flames mounted higher and higher, and whose souls surmounted the clouds of smoke that ascended higher than the flames, rising to join the throng that sing around the throne of the King? Shall we proclaim what our religion has cost us when we hear of those who were used to stop the mouths of lions in the Colosseum or of those who were torn limb from limb by torturers rather than deny their Lord and Master? Do we merely want a religion that will make us feel smug, respectable, and comfortable; or are we willing to follow a Leader who is able to lead us to certain victory against the evil forces without and within? This same Lord and Master still lives, and he can give us the same song of joy and praise that was in the hearts and on the lips of his early followers who paid for their religion, not with cold hard cash, but with warm red blood.

In the Fourth Reader in use when I was a child there was a story about the American buffalo. One section of it told of the continuous struggle the buffalo herd had to make against extinction by man and by the forces of nature. An expression here impressed me at the time and has stayed with me. The story said the buffalo had faced and weathered many a storm before which domestic cattle would have turned tail and perished. "Turn tail and perish!" During the week before the past Christmas I watched our cow when she came out to get water—just a stiff wind from the north strike her, and she would turn her back to it, hanging her head as if she wanted to have her body shield that. Nothing heroic about that figure! The dictionary gives as a definition of coward, "one who turns tail." In the physical world cowards turn tail and perish, while the strong survive; Darwin called it the survival of the fittest. In the spiritual world cowards perish just as surely and inescapably. The northland is a region to test one's spiritual fibre, and if we turn tail now we must inevitably perish.

Gideon sent forth a call for men to join the army of the Lord against the Midianites, and crowds thronged to his tents. Then Gideon said, "Any of you who are afraid and cannot stand the test of courage may go back home." As a result more than twice as many returned as remained to fight for Israel. With the handful of men who bravely met the test, the Lord won a glorious victory; but he did not win any victories with the hosts who returned to the easy chairs by their firesides.

Did we under the impulse of religious enthusiasm join the church, and now that the enthusiasm has worn off and hardship is to be overcome are we to return to our easy chairs? Be sure then that the Lord can win no victories with us. Let us rather accept our stewardship, screw our courage to the sticking point, and meet life's test in the strength of the King of kings; so may we overcome, for—

"He hath sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat." "Ye have compassed this mountain long enough: turn you northward."

DRINK, EVERYBODY, DRINK!

If the daily casualties of American booze were reported, even from Ethiopia, as battle losses, we should be talking once more about war as wholesale murder.

Yet what else is this mad killing of men, women, and children on every highway, by drivers with few or many drinks doing deadly work among their muscles, nerves, and brain stuff?

Consider that, and then this, that with the exception of the religious press and a relatively small number of secular newspapers, the world of print has plunged into a veritable sea of alcohol.

The movies are, if anything, worse. But the whole crowd of writers, players, publishers, and producers seems to have one common purpose. Let everybody drink, anywhere, any time, anyhow, and let the consequences take care of themselves.

So we have the gruesome spectacle of press and pictures first encouraging the recklessness which only booze can bring, and then on front pages and in news reels recording the bloody and murderous outcomes.

Mussolini may have broken loose before these lines are printed, but at least some effort has been made to stop him.

The irresponsible and innumerable Mussolinis of our own cities and arterial roads are checked a little by traffic cops. But what can mere cops do against the wholesale seductive suggestions of the champions of limitless drinking?

Compared with what has been done to keep Mussolini in check, our efforts to control the killers of the highways are kindergarten stuff.

But in our encouragement of the deadlist habit known to times of peace, we have shown how deliberate and reckless propaganda can be.

IS THIS THE TIME TO HALT?

Is this the time, O Church of Christ, to sound
Retreat? To arm with weapons cheap and blunt
The men and women who have borne the brunt
Of truth's fierce strife, and nobly held their ground?
Is this the time to halt, when all around
Horizons lift, new destinies confront,
Stern duties wait our nation, never wont
To play the laggard when God's will was found?

No! rather strengthen stakes and lengthen cords,
Enlarge thy plans and gifts, O thou elect,
And to thy kingdom come for such a time!
The earth with all its fullness is the Lord's,
Great things attempt for him, great things expect,
Whose love imperial is, whose power sublime.

—Chas. Sumner Hoyt, in The New Outlook.

The fundamental cause of trouble in the world today is that the stupid are cocksure while the intelligent are full of doubt.—Bertrand Russell.

The Modern Belshazzar

By A. W. OLMSTEAD

Before us lies Babylon, the mightiest city of the ancint world. As far as the eye can reach there is nothing but a solid mass of fortifications. For months the Persian army has been trying to break through the defenses of the city, but those huge bulwarks have defied every attack.

Within the city, in the banquet hall of the royal palace, sits Belshazzar the king. He has assembled all the nobility of his realm, and with them is plunged in revelry. All thought of danger has been put aside, and the night has been given over completely to pleasure and debauchery. The reckless king has been so blinded by passion and pride that he takes no thought of consequences. He does not stop to consider that his wealth has been wrung from the toil and suffering of the Children of Israel, whom he holds in bondage, and that the God who humbled his father in the dust may avenge the wrongs of his chosen people. The face of the king indicates that he fears neither God nor man, and as he looks upon his great riches and his mighty battlements, he scoffs at every foe. More, he has become so inflated with the idea of his own greatness and power that he thinks he may sin with impunity; and now in the midst of his drunken carousal he reaches the height of his profane impudence, and calls for the sacred golden vessels from the holy temples; and he drinks from them in honor of his heathen idols, insulting and defying the God of heaven.

But God is not mocked. He has been a silent witness of this insolent banquet, but no longer can he endure the blasphemous scene. Now he lays bare his avenging hand before the eyes of the haughty king, and writes upon the wall of the mighty chamber the doom of the kingdom. A sudden hush falls upon the riotous assembly. The monarch starts back in terror from this awful revelation of Almighty vengeance. Every man and woman in that vast hall is petrified with horror and consternation.

Then, in the silence, comes a new raning; not supernatural, this one, but very earthly—the sound of human conflict. The drunken shouts of the king and his nobles have drowned the noise of battle, but now it resounds from the very courtyard, and grows louder as the Persian soldiers burst into the banquet hall. The frantic nobles attempt to flee, but it is too late. The swords of Persia, already gory with the blood of the Babylonian armies, drink their fill in the hearts of staggering aristocrats! The shrieks of dying lords and captive women blend in one awful howl with the yells of the exulting invaders. Now the king himself stands at bay, but only for an instant; then, with one last despairing cry, he falls lifeless beside the wine stained couch.

With this appalling tragedy the curtain is drawn over one of the most significant scenes portrayed upon the pages of history—a sceen which is an admonition to all mankind—a scene which should strike terror to the hearts of all nations that forget God—a scene which should be held out as a warning before this voluptuous generation.

As we look out over our own great nation we see the mass of men and women plunging on after wealth and pleasure, regardless of the suffering around them, regardless of everything save only their own comfort and the gratification of their own selfish desires. Read the newspaper accounts of tragedies due, directly or indirectly, to alcohol, the concentrated poison of the liquor traffic—not only the accidents caused by drunken drivers or the murders in drunken brawls, but the deaths from alcoholism, chronic or acute, the still born babes doomed by an inheritance from drinking parents before they had even tasted life, the children that grow up maimed in body and in mind, the homes that are blighted, the visions of happiness that are shattered, the lives that are wrecked and ruined—and who is accountable?

There is but one rational answer to that question. A government cannot rise higher than the individuals of whom it is composed. The men and women who by the prostitution of their sacred right of citizenship have legalized this evil are responsible. The men and women who by neglect of their sacred right of citizenship have permitted this evil are equally responsible. And their lust for gain has so obscured their sense of right that they think they can justify themselves by the plea that "licensing the liquor traffic means increased revenue." It it possible that Americans have degenerated to such a degree that they measure human life in dollars and cents? Is it possible that America has become so possessed with the spirit of greed that its people are willing to barter manhood for money?

Yes, for a few pieces of silver they have turned this brutal power loose to rule our country. This modern Belshazzar has set up his banquet hall upon the foundations of our liberty, and has called the nobility of our land to plunge into revelry with him. His many successes have swelled him until he feels that he can do as he likes with absolute impunity. He looks out over his vast wealth and his powerful legal defence, and scoffs at the apparently futile attacks of his enemies. He gloats upon his riches, wrung from the anguish and degradation of human beings. But the blighting of individual lives and the wrecking of individual homes will no longer appease his growing insolence, and now, in the midst of his profane carousal, he seizes upon the most sacred institutions of our land and is reducing them to shame and mockery.

But stop, Belshazzar, alias King Alcohol! Are your eyes so bleared that you cannot see the handwriting on the wall? Are your ears so deaf that you cannot hear the tumultuous roar of the hosts who are gathering against you? No, your bloated face bespeaks only smug self-satisfaction.

Then plunge on in your mad carnival—it will not be for long. Our God is speaking, and his judgment is sure. "The mills of God grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small."

And you, men and women of America! Young men and women, the future citizens of America, will you stand idly by while this modern Belshazzar revels madly upon a throne planted upon the wreckage of human hearts and cemented with the blood of little children? Or will you arise as true sons and daughters of liberty, and with the ballots of your citizenship overthrow forever the power of King Alcohol and his drunken henchmen?

Those vessels yield most sound that have the least liquor.—Bishop Hall.

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

I have reference here to conference time. So let all the brethren get a new haircut, leaving a clean streak around their necks, and let them secure a new collar a little lower than the angels. Furthermore, let them hang their stockings under the appointive mantle and study to be quiet.

* * *

AS CLOSE AS THE NEXT SECOND

Some brothers were speculating on a prepared deficit on their preacher's salary. I asked why they anticipated a shortage and the reply was that cotton had gone down. I figured a little and found that cotton was off one-half cent a pound. I figured some more and found that the average yearly contribution at that church is $2.19 a member. When I thought thereon I wept; but then it got funny and I had to hire a boy to hit me with a rock so I could stop laughing. The rediculous part of this whole thing is that we call on God to give us prosperity and then link up with the devil to keep it.

* * *

WHEN DO YOU GO TO CONFERENCE?

"Well, we have another month. I will see if I can't give you something before you leave." That is the way many of our preachers receive their pay. That Sunday before conference is a scream. One of the boys who has had some experience at public appeal is appointed to stand on the church steps and appeal to the laughing, jesting congregation who have just heard the last benediction of the conference year. His speech runs thusly: "Now, brethren, you know we want our preacher to look good when he goes to conference, so let's get him up enough on his salary to buy him a new suit and a new hat." That old gag is as much out of fashion as a hoop skirt and peg-leg breeches. It came into vogue under that heresy which taught that country people could not pay except in lump sum and at the end of the year. All of us need to learn a lesson from the five and ten cent stores and from drug stores. They traffic in small amounts and yet they weather the depressions better than other concerns. The time stores that collected once a year nearly all went under.

* * *

AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Stewards: I am asking all the pastors in this district to exclude from official position in the church all men who have official connection with the whiskey business. This is no spite measure, nor is it an attempt to force reform. We have tried that and it has failed. This is an honest attempt to keep the Methodist church in the clear where it can preach and testify without apology and embarrassment.

This is not a new measure hatched up since the repeal of prohibition. Our church has always refused to be in league with King Alcohol, it has always denounced whiskey as a beverage, it has always called on drinkers of whiskey to repent, it has always tried to save the drunkard's child from his father's example, and it has always preferred the milk bottle for baby to the beer bottle for daddy. Now, so help us God, we take up our position along the same lines! If influential men for revenge cut off our pay then we will go to the poorhouse shouting sobriety and righteousness.

* * *

LET THIS SING INTO YOUR EARS

It looks like we will present a very impressive figure on members received on profession of fatih. For that I shall give thanks the balance of my life. Of course we are going to pay one hundred cents on the dollar for benevolences, but that is incidental; the big item of the church is the number of people saved. I would not discredit the matter of giving money to further the kingdom of God. With money we send preachers and missionaries, we save people from poverty and starvation, and we rescue the orphans; but the men and women who give this money are those who have been saved by our gospel. If we stop that fire of evangelism we will cut the jugular vein of the church and the cause will bleed to death.

* * *

THAT FELLOW BRADLEY

Ever since my brother turned the parsonage cradle over and spilled me out I have been hearing about a preacher named J. W. Bradley. The other day at Aberdeen he modestly reported 55 on profession of faith. Since then he discovered ten names that he did not include in that report. And since then he has received 12 more. It is interesting to see how he sneaks up on them and grabs them by the dozen. And while he strolls around like he has nothing to do he scratches out a few sheckels here and there and pays out everything in full.

* * *

PATTEN NEVER SLEEPS

Most preachers just do their viisting as it is needed, but Patten visits them every few months to see if it is needed. Besides his regular hospital visitations and his constant attention to the homes of the poor and those in trouble, he calls on each member of the church on the member's birthday. On top of all that he organizes two church membership classes each year. Right at this present writing he is instructing his second children's class.

* * *

CLEGG MOVES ON

W. L. Clegg over here at Maxton is about the same size as St. Paul, Isaac Watts or Mahatma Gandhi; but when he goes to preaching he reaches up and touches the stars. He is serving his fifth year and is still growing on those people. Those Maxton people are an intellectual and appreciative bunch and they have stuck to that fellow Clegg. Not only so, when they decided the other day that they needed to do three thousand dollars worth of building they just raked around among some papers grown yellow with age and pulled out the collateral.

* * *

ASSUMINGS, ASSUMPTIONS AND ASSESSMENTS

	App. for P.E.	Ass. for Benev.	App. for D.W.
Aberdeen	$193	$ 750	$ 6
Biscoe	133	350	5
Caledonia	125	175	3
Carthage	129	200	8
Ellebre	138	300	5
Hay St.	242	1500	15
Person St.	80	250	6
Fayetteville Ct..	145	300	10
Glendon	80	100	5
Goldston	96	100	6
Hamlet	217	1000	10
Hemp	96	87	5
Jonesboro	145	615	6
Laurel Hill	96	200	6
Laurinburg	170	800	10
Maxton	145	480	9
Mt. Gilead	145	500	5
Parkton	161	300	5
Piedmont	116	275	9
Raeford	145	400	5
Red Springs	145	350	5
Rockingham	193	1000	10
Roberdel	122	200	6
Rowland	120	250	8
Sanford	194	1172	10
St. John, Gibson	124	400	5
Troy	120	100	5
West End	110	180	5
Wadeville	79	50	6

In case anyone foresees trouble on that benevolence item please let me know at once instead of too late.

* * *

A WORD TO THE ASPIRANTS IS SUFFICIENT

Here is a part of my eldership report for the year: My phone and telegraph bill for the year is $88. Postage and stationery, $74. Traveling expense, $850. Number of people preached to this year, 51,800. Number of sermons preached this year, 315. Number of revivals held this year, 13.

* * *

I TOLD YOU SO

HERE IS A MESSAGE FROM ROYALL TELLING OF THE GRAND FINISH OF THAT DEBT CAMPAIGN. I TOLD YOU THEY WOULD PAY OUT OF DEBT AND YOU THOUGHT I WAS JUST PREACHING. ROYALL SAYS THAT THE LAST ROUND-UP WAS LIKE A REVIVAL BREAKDOWN. GOD BLESS YOU, ROCKINGHAM!

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING IN WARRENTON

The fall meeting of the executive committee of the conference missionary society was held Wednesday and Thursday, October 23 and 24, in Warrenton, with the president, Mrs. A. M. Gates, in the chair, and almost all of the officers and district secretaries present.

Miss Elizabeth Lamb conducted the devotional periods at the beginning of each session, using as a basis for the meditation material from the Retreat prepared for the week of prayer. These impressive services gave a fitting setting for the serious discussions and reports of the officers.

Of deep interest to the body was the report of Mrs. F. B. McKinne, the treasurer. All rejoiced when she told that the amount sent in for the recent quarter's work was the largest that she has received for a quarter in over a year. She feels sure that the amount still due to Council, $10,275, can be paid and the pledge in full, if only every auxiliary will put forth its utmost effort.

Mrs. Gates announced that Mrs. J. W. Downs had accepted the invitation of the executive committee to be the Council representative at the next conference, to be held in Duke Memorial church, Durham, April 21 to 24, 1936. Mrs. Downs is administrative secretary of the home department.

A discussion of the temperance essay contest which is to close by December 15 brought out many suggestions of methods by which the local contest could be a success. Mrs. C. L. Read of Zebulon, superintendent of Christian social relations, is ready to aid any church group wishing to enter this contest.

The vice president, Mrs. H. J. Faison, offered to the district secretaries some pecans to be used by the smaller societies, preferably, and the proceeeds to be added to the week of prayer offering.

Details of all departments of work were discussed at length, with a continual emphasis upon the necessity of using the new report books.

On Wednesday evening the committee worshipped at prayer meeting with the people of Warrenton and listened to an inspiring talk by Miss Lamb.

The ladies of the town were most gracious in opening their homes for the entertainment of the visitors, and the young women of the church served two delicious luncheons. All of this contributed towards making this session of the committee a most enjoyable one.

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Parish, Carrboro, wish to express their sincere thanks to the missionary women of the Durham district for presenting Polly Ann, their 13-months-old daughter, a life membership certificate. Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson visited the auxiliary of Carrboro on Tuesday night, October 14, and made the presentation.

Mrs. Virginia Ipock writes: "The Laura Duncan auxiliary of Beaufort has held its monthly meetings with regularity and the circle meetings have also been well attended. Our president stresses spiritual life and reports from the circles are inspiring, creating a desire to be more zealous in the work. During the past quarter 447 visits were made and other contributions made to those in need."

The first week in November has been set aside as missionary week at Edenton Street Methodist church. Beginning Monday, November 4, at 3 p. m., Mrs. Hume R. Steele of Nashville Tenn., will speak at the regular monthly meeting of the woman's missionary society. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 10 o'clock Mrs. Steel will teach the mission study class on Latin America. This is an unusual opportunity for the women of the church as Mrs. Steele is one of the outstanding women leaders of the Southern Methodist Church. For many years she held the position of candidate secretary for the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. She is thoroughly acquainted with the whole missionary program of the Methodist church. Wednesday evening, November 6, in the church auditorium the week of prayer program will be presented by the women of the missionary society. Mrs. Steele will speak at this time. There will be special music. The communion will be observed at the close of the service.

Dorothy Evans,
Chairman of Publicity.

THE DARE ZONE MEETING

The Dare zone meeting met at Wanchese Thursday, October 10, with Mrs. Pete Daniels presiding. The morning devotions were led by the pastor, Rev. W. N. Vaughan, and prayer offered by Rev. Mr. Walston, pastor from Kitty Hawk. We were very graciously welcomed by Mrs. B. H. Davis and the response was given by Mrs. Calvin Hooper.

An interesting report and message was brought to us by the county chairman, Mrs. Pete Daniels, after which Mrs. Calvin Payne was elected secretary. The roll was then called and very interesting reports were given from the following auxiliaries: Manteo, Wanchese, Kitty Hawk and Stumpy Point, with quite a number from each auxiliary present. Mrs. J. L. Delaney brought us a message on the week of prayer, urging us to give of our means and our prayers to help train Christian leadership both for the home field and the foreign field, and to think more seriously about this work. A duet, "I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go," was given by Mrs. Hazel Midgett and Mrs. Marie Topping. Mrs. Ruby Gray, our county mission study leader, brought us some interesting thoughts on teh needs of mission study, urging us to strive to get the sweetness out of this work as a bee strives to get sweetness from the flowers. After a round table discussion was given on the children's work we were led in our noon day devotion by Mrs. Harry Storrs of Michigan. It was a real treat to Dare zone to have Mrs. Storrs present. She brought us a wonderful message, appealing to us that our lives might be a challenge for God and closed with the poem, "Life's Weaving," which was fittingly brought in. We were then led in prayer by Mrs. Storrs, after which Mrs. Wesley Foreman sang very beautifully "Just When I Need Him Most." We then adjourned for lunch.

The afternoon devotion was led by Mrs. W. N. Vaughan reading the eighth chapter of 1st Corinthians. Mrs. Vaughan brought to our minds the question, "What kind of meat are we eating?" Urging us, as Paul commands us, to be careful not to offend our fellow men.

Harvest day observance was brought to us by Mrs. Leigh Sheep. She told us how to observe harvest day in an attractive manner—to take a look at ourselves, sum up our year's work, and make a good time of it. Mrs. Delaney again brought us a message on spiritual life—what these group meetings mean to us collectively and individually. The Manteo choir sang two numbers, "Come Unto Me" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd," with Mrs. Rennie G. Williamson at the piano. The reports given by the young women's circle leaders and their reason for organizing were interesting. Mrs. Rena Tillett, Wanchese; Mrs. Florine Hooper, Stumpy Point, and Doris Jones reported from Manteo. Mrs. Louise Meekins gave an interesting talk on "The Call to Christian Stewardship," and Maxine Daniels presented "The Loyalty to Mission Study" very impressively. The World Outlook was presented by Stumpy Point young women in a message of song. The children of Wanchese World Club gave a playlet in song. The presentation of life membership was taken up. The Dare zone made little Samuel Midgett of Manteo a life member; Wanchese auxiliary made Richard Stone Vaughan and Patricia Danels life members; Stumpy Point made Billie Hooper and Carroll Payne life members; this being one of the outstanding things accomplished during the day.

A year's subscription to the World Outlook was given Manteo adult auxiliary for having the largest attendance, considering mileage.

Resolutions of appreciation were read by Mrs. Bob O'Neal and after singing "Thy Kingdom Is Coming" we were dismissed by Rev. W. N. Vaughan.

Contributed.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

MISS KELLY OFF TO BELGIUM

Friends in the conference of Miss Lorena Kelly will be interested to know that she, with Miss Flora Foreman, sailed September 28 for Belgium. Miss Kelly was transferred from the home department of the woman's work to the foreign department and was appointed to the Congo. She will study in Antwerp and Miss Foreman in Brussels. Our best wishes go with these two young workers.

1936 BOOK OF PROGRAMS

The Bulletin of Missionary News tells us that the 1936 Book of Programs will be off the press early in December, and will have particular attractions this year, as it features to some extent the home mission jubilee. A responsive worship service is being printed opposite each program and because of this each member should own a copy. Another feature is the special hymn feature, four of the new hymns from the new hymnal being printed in the back of the book. Some of these hymns are specially adapted to missionary occasion, and it is desirable that they be used during the year. Let each president stress the value of these booklets and send in an order early to Literature Headquarters, 706 Church Street, Nashville, Tenn. Price 10 cents per copy or a dozen copies for one dollar.

NEW ORGANIZATION ON CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

"Saturday afternoon, October 5th," writes Mrs. J. E. Kennedy, "was a most interesting one for Bethel Methodist church on North Monroe circuit, because of the orgaization of the first woman's missionary society in that church's history. Mrs. Harry L. Kerr, president of the woman's missionary society of Brevard Street church, Charlotte, assisted by Mrs. R. F. Lawing, was responsible for the organization and presided at the meeting.

After a very brief devotional led by Miss Elizabeth Ramsey of Brevard Street, Mrs. Kerr introduced Mrs. W. W. Haygood, conference vice president, of First church, Charlotte, beloved in missionary circles, who gave the group some fine inspirational thoughts. Mrs. C. E. Wakefield of Charlotte, district secretary, was then presented by Mrs. Kerr, who conducted the remainder of the meeting. After a brief explanation of the society's objectives and purposes the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy; recording secretary, Mrs. Stacey B. Hayes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clayton Yandle; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Hayes; local treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Hargett; spiritual life leader, Mrs. John Watkins.

There were nine charter members present. After a short but thoughtful discussion it was decided that the society should be named in memory of one of the church's most faithful members, Francis Yandle. It was a real joy to see with what eagerness and anticipation this newly organized group began its work."

We sincerely welcome the Francis Yandle missionary society and shall watch with prayerful interest its growth.

AN ALL-DAY MISSION STUDY CLASS

The woman's missionary society of Hawthorne Lane church, Charlotte, held an all-day mission study class Wednesday, October 9, at the church with 60 members present. "Women Under the Cross" was the book studied and the six chapters were splendidly presented by Mrs. John C. Watson, Mrs. R. E. Evans, Mrs. J. S. Phillips, Mrs. W. C. Ariall, Mrs. W. A. Stone and Mrs. L. B. Hayes.

The meeting convened at 10:30 and adjourned at 2:00 and was presided over by Mrs. T. N. Edwards, president of the society. The program was arranged by Miss Estelle Kelly, superintendent of study. Lunch was served from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

DAVIE COUNTY ZONE MEETING

Mrs. John Frank Johnson, Secretary

With Mrs. Minnie Bryson of Advance, zone leader, presiding the Davie county zone of the woman's missionary society of the Winston-Salem district met in an interesting all-day meeting, October 15, at Bethlehem church. Following the opening devotionals by Rev. H. C. Freeman, who took his theme from the 23rd Psalm, gracious words of greeting were spoken by Mrs. H. C. Freeman of Farmington, to which Mrs. E. J. Harbison of Mocksville responded. Mrs. T. H. Redmon of Winston-Salem, who brought a helpful message on stewardship—the reasons for giving to missions and the reward.

Reports of the activities of the district societies showed they were maintaining their usual high standards. Two new societies have recently been organized. Words of encouragement were spoken by Mrs. J. G. Sterling, district secretary.

After a bounteous lunch enjoyed under the lovely old trees, the afternoon session opened with impressive worship service conducted by Rev. F. E. Howard of Advance, using as his theme, "Press Forward to That High Calling." Mrs. John David Smith, 91 years old, a Methodist pioneer of the staunchest sort, was presented. She is affectionately known as "Grandma Smith."

Mrs. Sterling talked on the importance of mission study classes and emphasized the observance of the week of prayer, urging that these meetings be deeply spiritual.

A program of special music was rendered by Mrs. C. C. Wiliams and J. R. James of Farmington, with Mrs. Sallie Lou Ellis of Advance as accompanist. Four subscriptions to the World Outlook were presented respectively to the youngest societies and the auxiliaries having the greatest number of their membership resent. The final speaker, Rev. C. M. Pickens, P. E. of Winston-Salem district, stressed the importance and value of the woman's work in the district and dismissed the meeting with prayer.

The spring meeting will be held at Cooleemee.

A TRAGIC HAPPENING IN JAPAN

Miss Annie Bell Williams of the Lambuth Training School, Osaka, Japan, writes of the sorrow which came to their group when the Midori Maur steamship accident occurrred. She says:

"Two of our students, Takebayashi San, daughter of one of our preachers, and Shibazaki San, both from Kyushu, were on the Midori Maru, going home, when it was rammed by a freighter during a fog at 1 a. m. The Midori sank in four minutes, taking down with her about 70 of 250 who were on board. Our girls managed to get up onto the deck, one of them by holding on tightly to the belt of a man who had separated them. They stood clinging to each other; but as the boat sank Shibazaki San, who must have been hurt, said: 'It is all over with me; please care for my body.' 'I must live; I must go home,' said Takebayashi San; and as she went down she closed her mouth tightly in order not to swallow any water. Coming up she grabbed a piece of wood; but, as others caught hold of it too, she realized the danger and, letting it go, found another. After a while an empty boat floated by and in some way, how she does not remember, she got into it. At four o'clock she was rescued, but we did not hear of her safety until noon. At six in the afternoon word came that Shibazaki San's body had been found. Our president, Mr. Tanaka, and matron went to the scene of the accident, and there they met Shibazaki San's widowed mother and brother. They brought her ashes to Lambuth College, and on Sunday afternoon a beautiful memorial service was held in our chapel. Shibazaki San had had nearly five years' connection with our school, and we all felt that she was growing in strength and beauty of character. She would have gone out as a Bible woman next March, but our heavenly Father must have some higher service for her."

No book is worth anything which is not worth much, nor is it serviceable until it has been read and re-read, and loved, and loved again, and marked so that you can refer to the passages you want in it, as a soldier can seize the weapon he needs in an armory.—Unknown.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

OUR INDIAN NEIGHBORS

Not only had Rev. B. B. Slaughter made careful preparation for the standard training school which was held in Chestnut Street church at Lumberton last week, but his real interest in Christian education in its broader aspects led him to plan with the pastor of the Indian Methodist church at Pembroke for the holding of two afternoon institutes during the week of the Lumberton school.

The first afternoon was devoted to a general discussion of leadership training, the influence of the home and the church in the building of a better community, principles of teaching with special reference to children's work, and the growth of the Sunday school in terms of "reaching the unreached," of better worship programs, and of a program of activities that would especially appeal to the young people of the church and community.

The program for the second afternoon included group discussions of children's, young people's, and adult work. Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Slaughter, Prof. Mason Crum, Mrs. Wade, and Mrs. Brian participated in these institutes, leading the discussions and sharing their experiences with a most interested group of workers who proved their real concern over the matter of leadership training by asking that at some later date an accredited training class be conducted for their church and its workers. It is hoped that we may have the privilege of further contacts with this group of workers and of co-operating with them in their program of leadership training as requested.

SCOTLAND NECK AT WORK

Many worth while things are happening on the Scotland Neck charge under the excellent leadership of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Fouts. The following interesting account of some of the recent activities deserves special mention. We rejoice with the workers on this charge in the splendid progress that is being made in the development of an adequate program of Christian education.

"A young people's division was organized at our church at Palmyra on October 11. Mrs. Julian Mizelle, superintendent of the division, gave the young people a party at her home. Toward the close of the evening the pastor and superintendent discussed with them the matter of organizing a division. They were eager to organize. The following officers were elected: J. D. Bunting, president; Martha Edna Bennett, vice president; Bessie Mae Stevenson, secretary-treasurer; Martha Everett Robinson and J. A. Everett, Jr., chairmen of committees. Application for charter will be made soon. The division will meet twice a week. Devotional meetings will be held each Friday evening. It will meet at the church each Saturday afternoon for choir practice. The young people have been serving as a choir for the regular church services for the past month. . . . Eighteen of the young people are members of the young people's division already. It is thrilling to work with situations like this.

"The possibilities for an educational program at Williams Chapel are encouraging. The board of Christian education has been meeting twice a month recently. These meetings are held on preaching Sundays, and quite a number of the members of the church attend the meetings. Definite plans for organizing a young people's division are set for November 1. We ought to have 40 to 50 young people in this division. The church is in the open country and is the only church in the community. This situation offers a tremendous challenge."

WILMINGTON RALLIES SUCCESSFUL

More than one hundred and fifty young people and workers with young people attended the two "On to Memphis" rallies held in the Wilmington district last week. The first rally was held at Trinity church, Wilmington, and the second at Elizabethtown, careful preparation and planning having been made for each of these rallies by the district director, Rev. R. G. Dawson. Rev. E. C. Few, conference chairman of the "On to Memphis" campaign, was present at the Elizabethtown rally and presented the Memphis conference in a most effective manner. Mrs. Brian appreciated the opportunity of being present at both rallies and of having a share in the program at each meeting.

Indications are that the Wilmington district will more than reach its goal of 20 delegates to the Memphis conference. During the two rallies 15 places out of the 20 allotted this district were definitely spoken for. With only five more places in the delegation to be filled, we feel confident that the Wilmington district will go "over the top."

FIRST COUNSELOR REGISTERS

Miss Courtney Sharpe of Chestnut Street church, Lumberton, holds the distinction of being the first adult counselor from our conference to register for the Memphis conference, December 27-31, as far as our records go. A number of other counselors plan to attend this conference and are sending in their registrations during the next few weeks, so that they may be received in Nashville before November 15.

Under the leadership of the pastor, Mr. Slaughter, Chestnut Street church is making definite plans to send two of the church's finest young people to this conference. The sending of these two delegates will be the "Christmas Effort" of the entire church.

WHAT ABOUT REPORTS?

About this time of the year we begin thinking in terms of reports and records. It is necessary that we have certain reports to make to the annual conference which meets in Wilmington in less than three weeks. Therefore, we are asking again that those churches which have held vacation schools this year and have not yet reported these schools report them to our office at once. Even if the pastor or superintendent is not supplied with regular report blank, we should appreciate a card reporting the school so that we may include it in our record of vacation school work for this year.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK

Mrs. J. J. Evans, superintendent of Mt. Zion church school on the Currituck charge, has sent in an interesting report of the observance of Childhood and Youth Week in her church. Many other churches have observed this occasion, but so far few reports have been made to our office. May we urge again that these reports be sent in promptly?

DURHAM YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The "On to Memphis" program of the Durham Young People's Union was held Tuesday night, October 15, at Trinity church. Following the business session over which the president, Eva Gantt, presided, Lenelda Munford took charge of the program, which centered entirely around the coming young people's conference to be held at Memphis. A talk, "The Call to Methodist Youth," was made by Allene Porter, followed by a presentation of the outstanding personalities to be there by Linwood Blackburn. A trialogue, "On to Memphis," was given by Edith Slayton, Gertrude Garrard and Gerald Cooper, after which an interesting poster on the conference was presented by the counselor, Miss Reba Cousins,, and an opportunity given those present to share in the sending of delegates. Those in attendance responded enthusiastically and voted to send the trialogue and the poster around for presentation in the various departments for the benefit of those not present at the union meeting. The ballot for delegates resulted in the election of Eva Gantt and Jimmy Black as delegates, with Lenelda Munford as alternate.

Following the meeting hot chocolate and wafers were served by the host group of Trinity church.

DISTRICT WORKERS BUSY

Plans are being made by Mrs. Barclift, Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Meekins of Elizabeth Ciy district for series of group meetings for children's workers in that area. Children's workers will receive notice of time and place of the meeting for their various churches.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

C. H. KING, Exec.-Ext. Sec., Office Greensboro College, Box 778, Greensboro, N. C.

METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

"The Student Faces Life" is the theme for the fourth annual meeting of the North Carolina Methodist Student Conference which is to convene at College Place church and on the Woman's College campus Friday, Novemer 8, through Sunday, November 10. Miss Louise Goodman of Concord, president of the conference, will be in charge of arrangements.

Conference activities will begin with a banquet in South Dining Hall on Friday evening at 6:30. Delegates will participate in interest and discussion groups Saturday. Topics to be discussed at these groups are: "The Student Faces Life with Spiritual Resources," "The Student Faces Life with the Bible," "The Student Faces Life in Campus Relationships," "The Student Faces Life with Vocational Problems," "The Student Faces Life in World Relationships," "Student Counselors Facing Student Problems." Worship services will be led by groups from various colleges throughout the state.

The Wesley Players are to give a pageant, "Seek and Ye Shall Find," in the church auditorium Saturday evening. Worship services and the intallation of officers will take place on Sunday morning, the conference sermon closing the conference.

Points of Emphasis Recommended for the Conference Program, 1936

1. More attention to advance preparation for Cokesbury and standard training schools by both the conference staff and the local board of managers.

2. A larger use of one and two teacher standard training schools.

3. One-day Christian education institutes at several points in districts not reached by standard schools—such institutes to be a joint enterprise by conference staff, district staff under leadership of presiding elder, pastors and general superintendents.

4. That Cokesbury classes be conducted throughout the year in addition to the concentrated effort while Duke students are available.

5. That we use every minister accredited for Cokesbury work at least once or twice each year.

6. That his board endorse and commend the Memphis conference, December 27-31.

7. A young people's assembly on the same general plan followed this year.

8. A conference program for intermediates similar to the assembly for young people held at two points in the conference during 1936.

9. Co-operation with departments of religion in our church colleges for the promotion of leadership training.

10. The setting up of a conference school for Christian workers where leaders from all parts of the conference may come together for a week of study, inspiration and fellowship unhampered by the round of daily duties at home. This may be done by pooling the interests of the Adult Assembly and the Children's Workers' Conference and by providing for leaders of young people—who have no conference-wide gathering.

11. A series of group meetings early in May for the promotion of vacation schools looking toward 150 such schools in 1936.

12. An observation vacation school for the training of teachers in this particular work.

13. To provide a special opportunity for the guidance and personal enrichment of teachers in preparation for the pre-Easter church membership emphasis.

14. Co-operation with the board of missions and Woman's Missionary Council in furthering our extension program in undeveloped areas and in work with people of other races.

15. A larger use of the co-operative plan for the missionary education of children.

16. That Childhood and Youth Week begiven special attention until more churches in the conference grasp the far-reaching importance of this special occasion.

17. That we note especially the fact that 614 schools did not observe Church School Day and that we cultivate these schools as the best potential source for financing our larger program during 1936.

18. That we express our appreciation to the 263 schools which contributed to the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise this year and that we urge the 578 schools not now observing the fourth Sunday as Missionary Day to consider their opportunity for missionary education and their responsibility for sharing with others.

19. That we strive to keep before our adults the values inherent in organizing and registering their classes and divisions in keeping with policies of our general board.

20. That we encourage the use of elective courses appearing in Adult Student.

21. More attention to the selection of volunteer district workers and a larger use of such leaders.

22. That members of the conference board of Christian education assume larger responsibility for the work for which the conference board is responsible.

233. Setting up of an Inter-Conference Commission on Wesley Foundation work in keeping with latest plans suggested by the Department of Schools and Colleges.

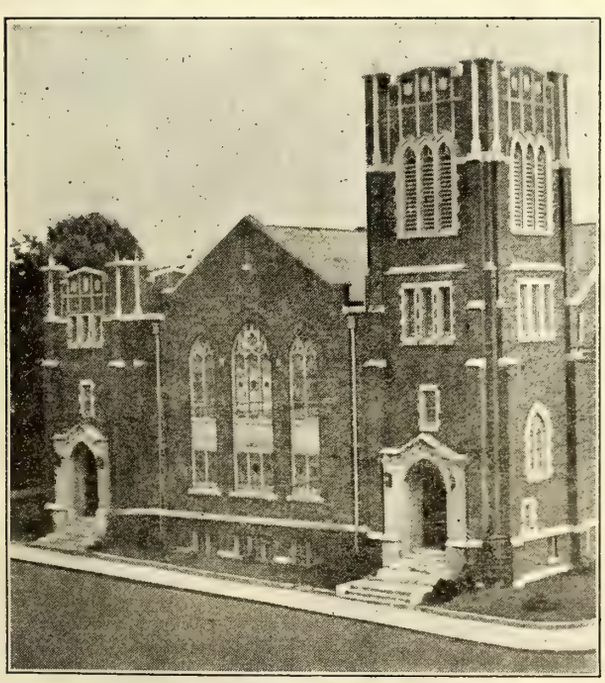
24. That our church schools make use of a season of evangelism for the cultivation, enlistment and consecration of its children, its young people and its adults.

25. That our churches take advantage of every opportunity for acquainting the membership with the evils of alcoholic beverages and that temperance be taught in our church schools.

26. That we urge the use of literature prepared by the editorial department of the general board of Christian education for use in our church schools.

27. That we take advantage of the four hundredth anniversary of the Coverdale English translation of the Bible as an unusual opportunity to teach and to reinterpret the meaning and significance of the Holy Scripture for the people of the age in which we live.

28. That in the interest of more effective field work better offices for conference staff be selected at a more central point in the conference.



College Place Church, Greensboro, where Student Conference will be held November 8, 9, 10

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

J. F. HERBERT—Leader

**Long Memorial	38½
**Cedar Grove, S. F. Nicks	15
*Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	27
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	17
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15½
Bethel	1
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	16½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	10
*Holt's	4
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	13
*Bahama, M. C. Dunn	10½
C. W. Barbee	½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	10½
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	3½
F. B. Peele	4
Mt. Tirzah, C. F. DuBose, Jr.—	
*Mt. Tirzah	6½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	6
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	4
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	1½
**Cedar Grove	3
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	2
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1

Elizabeth City District

H. I. GLASS—Leader

*First Church	24
*Ahoskie—J. L. Smith	10
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
**Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	20
Washington, E. J. Rees	19½
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
South Camden, C. E. Vale	5½
F. D. Hedden, *Wesley Church	7½
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	3
Mattamuskeet, J. T. Stanford	7
H. A. Chester	2
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Williamston, R. R. Grant	4½
C. T. Rogers	2½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	7
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Kennekeet, M. W. Maness	5½
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	5½
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2½
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	2
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1

Fayetteville District

C. T. THRIFT—Leader

***Parkton	49
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	11
J. E. Blaylock	2
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12½
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	9½
Person St., H. LeRoy Harris	9½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Biscoe, W. F. Trawick	9
Hamlet, W. V. McRae	2
J. H. Shore	7
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
*Maxton, W. L. Clegg	8½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	7
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Moncure, A. C. Thompson—	
*Jones Chapel	2½
*Mt. Zion	1
Buckhorn	1
Moncure	1
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	4
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L. T. Singleton	2
Glendon, L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

J. D. YOUNG—Leader

Jones Ct.—**Shady Grove	10
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	3
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
Grifton, P. H. Fields—	
****Sharon	8
***Grifton	6
*******Edwards Chapel	7
**Gum Swamp	2
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	9
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	2
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	16
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	14
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	6½
J. W. Sneeden	7
*Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	12
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	12
Kinston, R. E. Brown	11
Newport, W. M. Warren	8½
E. H. Measamer	1½
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	9½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	9
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	8½
*Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	8
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	8
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	7½
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6½
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	1½
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1

Raleigh District

B. O. MERRITT—Leader

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Mamers, J. V. Early	4
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Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2
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(Continued on page 31)

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Western North Carolina Conference

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Have thy study full of books rather than thy purse full of money.—Lilly.

Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 3

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Judah Taken Captive

Scripture—2 Kings 25:1-12

Some will be tempted to say that the story of the destruction of a little city twenty-five centuries ago is devoid of practical significance for today. And it might be so did we not have the scriptural interpretation of that event. The destruction of Jerusalem by Nebucadnezzar might have been interpreted in a way very different from that in which the sacred historian explained it. Perhaps some said the trouble was with the generalship of King Zedekiah. If he had made better military preparation, if he had been more adroit in his lying diplomacy, everything would have been well. Others said, "It is a plain case that the gods of the Babylonians are greater than our God, for see how they prosper these people while we are left to destruction."

The Prophetic Interpretation

But the prophets insisted that God had delivered Judah into the hands of the Babylonians because Judah had tried to combine the worship of its pure and holy God with the worship of the brutal and savage divinities of the surrounding people. They had been neither good pagans nor good monotheists. They had professed to be worshippers of Jehovah, but had defamed his holy name, and made his religion a stench in the nostrils of the nations. They were salt that had lost its savor, and were thenceforth good for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men.

To profess to believe in Jehovah and at the same time fill Jerusalem with blood, and cause the cry of the outraged poor to be heard in the land, was an offense against the Most High which he could not overlook, and he gave them over to their own devices. Whoredom and wine took away their brains, and so they rebelled against the irresistible power of Babylon and were accordingly stamped out.

The Modern Application

The destruction of Jerusalem shows that the laws of God have teeth, and that the despised preachments of good men are ignored by a nation at its peril. No form of social or ecclesiastical organization is sacrosanct in the eyes of God if it loses its vitality. The great Russian church is a modern example of this fact. Their condition is the Babylonian captivity up to date.

The historian tells the story in as unimpassioned and objective a manner as he can, but one feels that tears are falling on the pages as he writes. One might surmise that he was a priest, for he tells with such sad minuteness of the rifling of the temple and its golden utensils. These instruments of worship, which mean little to us, were associated in his mind with all that was good and holy. That whatever was beautiful in the temple was defiled and carried away seemed to him a terrible tragedy. But it was not as serious as he supposed, for when the gold was all gone from the sanctuary men woke up to the fact that the revelation that had come through Moses and the prophets was the real treasure of Israel, "more to be desired than gold, yea, than much fine gold" (Psalm 19).

But on the face of things the religion of Jehovah seemed to be at the lowest possible ebb. The smoke of the burning temple was ascending and the people were about to be driven into exile. In 722 B. C. the northern kingdom had been carried away by the Assyrians, and now in 586 B. C. the smaller kingdom of Judah, the last remnant of a nation espousing worship of Jehovah, was being wiped out. It seemed as though the Jewish religion was to become extinct, and that promise to Abraham and all the hopes of the prophets were a river that was losing itself in the sand. And yet it was not so, for by the stern discipline of the captivity Israel was practically cured of the habit of combining the worship of Jehovah with that of the sensuous and immoral deities of the surrounding people, and their zeal for the law took on an unexampled intensity.

We see the same apparent collapse of religion in the days of Jesus when the great Messiah was nailed to a tree until he died. The Messianic movement seemed to be at an end. But in reality it was about to spring up into new and unexampled vigor. Pentecost ushered in a new and marvelous day when the Jewish ideals began to permeate the whole Roman Empire.

Today likewise the church seems to be defeated and neglected. Discouragement faces the Christian ministry on every side. But no man who knows history and who knows God has any reason to despair. It was a long time after the exile was predicted by the prophets before the slow working of the irresistible laws of God wrought out their dread results, but the time came, and when it came it came suddenly. So likewise the fulfillment of God's promises of restoration may tarry, but his gracious purpose will surely be fulfilled, and it will be liable to come in an hour we think not.

People tell us that our optimism in the darkness is simply our way of escaping from reality. We should look at facts before our faces, and make our conclusions from them. But what seem to be the facts of the physical world? On the face of things, only a fool would believe that the earth is moving. Plato proclaimed such a belief to be absurd. But on the basis of indisputable scientific evidence we know it to be fact. So likewise our hopes are based on the long induction of centuries of experience, and on the deepest insights of the greatest men of history. That is Whitehead's definition of Christianity, that it is the religion based on the deepest insights of the greatest men. And the deepest insight of the greatest Man says, "Let your loins be girded, and your lights burning, and be ye like unto men that look for their lord that when he cometh they may straightway open to him."—Northern Advocates.

TO WHOM DO YOU BELONG?

Nothing is more clearly and emphatically taught in the New Testament than that the Christian belongs to Jesus Christ. It is not a mere figure of speech, a flow of rhetoric, a poetic phrase. It is literal and exact fact. No slave so completely belongs to his master as the believer belongs to his Redeemer. The slave may be compelled to render outward service to his owner, but his heart is under no such compulsion. The Christian owes everything he is and everything he has to Christ. "Ye are not your own; for ye were bought with a price." The price was the blood of Christ.

Herein is the responsibility of life. Christ turned again and again to the conception of life as a stewardship. He spoke of it in striking parables, and in earnest didactic appeal and command. It underlies the Great Commission. It was his conception of his own life. He came to earth to do his Father's will and not his own, except that his Father's will was his own will. From the first, and to the end, he must be "about his Father's business." The apostles constantly urge on us the same thought. We dare not think of our wealth or abilities or social power otherwise than as trusts from God, which we are to administer for him, that we may joyously render our account to him, and tell how much we have gained by trading.

Paul pointedly asks: "What hast thou that thou didst not receive? But if thou didst receive it, why dost thou glory as if thou hadst not received it?" That is what the Christian must say every day: "I am in business for God, with the talent which he has invested in me and in my possessions of every sort. What can I do for him today as his trusted agent and honored servant?" Herein also is the joy of life, and its strength. "Ye were bought with a price; become not the bondservants of men." This is the only true freedom, the consciousness that through the purchase of Christ's blood we are freed from sin and the world, and belong only and wholly to God. We need only to consult him and his wishes and his plans for our living.

Horace Bushnell expresses it thus: "Every man's life is a plan of God." To find that plan and to execute it, to make the most of ourselves for God, and to do the best possible with that which he has enrusted to us, that is what it is to glorify God in our bodies and in our spirits, which are his.—Watchman-Examiner.

Learning hath gained most by those books by which the printers have lost. —Fuller.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....

..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The State Fair officials very kindly admitted our children to the fair grounds. In addition to this the children had many free rides on the various riding devices, and were also admitted to other attractions. All the boys and girls reported a most delightful time seeing all the wonderful sights at the State Fair.

* * * *

Friends can render the Orphanage needed service by sending us quilts, blankets and sheets. We have double and single beds where they are needed. During the past several years friends have very generously remembered us with coverings of various sorts, but like everything else, quilts, blankets and sheets will wear out.

* * * *

I am delighted at the response that our friends are maing in sending the fall and winter clothes for our children. For their labor and love and sacrifice I am profoundly grateful. I am confidently expecting all the clothes in at a very early date, because some of the children's clothes are getting rather threadbare. Unless they have the clothes at an early date they will feel the cold weather very keenly.

* * * *

It is less than three weeks before the meeting of our annual conference in Wilmington. Our pastors and churches are putting forth every possible effort to report all the conference claims in full. Bishop Kern has the assurance from the pastors and churches that the North Carolina conference will pay its benevolences in full. I have the assurance of many of the pastors and churches that they are going to pay the Orphanage apportionment in full also. I am trusting that every charge will bring up a clean report for the Orphanage. I cannot refrain from expressing a deep desire that all the churches in the conference pay their pastor's salary in full also. Many of the pastors and their families through the year have been forced to live on very small returns for their services.

* * * *

A few years ago the Orphanage received $3,500 from Octagon Soap coupons. This money was spent on repairing buildings and putting in some new funiture and equipment. We have two buildings now that badly need repairs, and a great deal of new equipment for other buildings is also needed. We do not have any funds for this purpose and I am asking and urging all our friends to send us all the coupons they can during the next few months. If we can raise as much money during this campaign as we did a few years ago, we can put our buildings in good repair and supply them with necessary equipment. I want to assure our 125 Methodists that I will appreciate their hearty cooperation in securing a large number of coupons from Octagon Soap and coupons from other articles the company juts out.

* * * *

My good friend, Rev. Frank Culbreth, pastor of the Erwin charge, gave me a very cordial invitation to preach for him at Angier on the third Sunday. I was glad to accept the invitation and fill his appointment. It was my first visit to the church in Angier, and I received a most cordial welcome. Our church membership is not very large numerically, but they are loyal and enthusiastic workers. They are now raising funds with which to erect a nice church in the near future. The present church is not well arranged to take care of the church school and the preaching service. Under the leadership of Brother Culbreth I feel sure that their plans will materialize. Mrs. Barnes and I had the pleasure of taking dinner with Prof. and Mrs. Wood. Professor Wood is the superintendent of the Angier school where there are 900 pupils enrolled. At the evening service Mrs. Rives took the singing class to Angier and gave a sacred concert. The church being so very small, it was thought best to have the sacred concert in the auditorium at the school building. Mrs. Rives reported that a very responsive congregation greeted her and the class. Brother Culbreth was at Warsaw attending the dedicatory services of the new Methodist church at the 11 o'clock hour, and remained over to preach for the Warsaw congregation at night. Brother Culbreth is one of our best men and always renders splendid service wherever he is sent.

* * * *

In our concert trips we think of many expressions given out by J. R. Miller, whose life must have been closely attuned with God. He said "A pure-hearted friend is continually leaving touches of beauty on our character. We get from him good thoughts, wholesome influences, and fresh inspiration." We go along our way gathering the sweetness and beauty from many lives we touch in our work. We are glad to have this contact with so many of our church people.

It was another new appointment Mr. Barnes handed to us for last Sunday morning, Walstonburg. This is on a new charge with Rev. P. F. Newton, one of our splendid young ministers in charge. Here they have a very pretty new church with class rooms, and a very

(Continued on page 29)

DOES YOUR HUSBAND CALL YOU GROUCHY?

He's truthful if not tactful. Manlike, he is bewildered by your offishness and irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.



Mrs. Barbara Spears

"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Spears, 799 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with no appetite. Had no pep and was in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them.

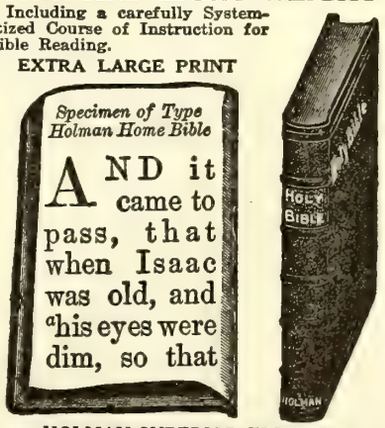
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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Have a Good Forgetter

By BASCOM ANTHONY

Put two men in prison, stop all food from one and stop all elimination of skin, kidneys and stomach from the other and the latter will die of self-poisoning in a tenth of the time it takes starvation to kill the first one. Much of our sickness is due to self-poisoning from faulty elimination. Multitudes are dying of mental and spiritual self-poisoning through their unwillingness to forget their spites, dislikes and troubles. Hence the scriptures call upon us to purge ourselves of our old sins.

A number of schools of psychologists have arisen to deal with mental eliminations. Most of them are purely materialistic and therefore pagan to the core, but I dare say they have some merit for self-hypnotism that makes us easy for the time being is better than being miserable for that same length of time.

Much of our unhappiness is due to foolish brooding over things that no amount of brooding will cure. Some of us even nurse a sick baby to keep them alive and then complain that life is hard on us. One who voluntarily keeps a skunk or lives in a glue factory has no right to complain of bad odors. Let him move out, and if he can't do that, let him pin a rose on his coat and smell that a while. The very effort is a diversion of mind, therefore some little improvement.

A waste basket is an important piece of household furniture. It keeps the room from being littered up with trash and holds the things you have finished with. Gather up your grievances, decide what you are going to do about them and then dump them into the waste basket and forget them. A fine way to forget unpleasant things is to think about pleasant ones. Both are always at hand, so take your choice. No life is so poor that all good is shut out and none so rich that it knows no sorrow.

Life's compensations are great. Zacheus was too little and short to see anything except the ground or the sky when he was in a crowd, but his climb to the limb of a tree brought him high honors and a great blessing. Martha and Mary and their brother Lazarus had neither silver nor gold, but they did have a home life that brought them a frequent guest who was greater than all the Caesars. You and I own no factories neither are we worried about strikes. We have no stocks nor bonds, therefore we never open a paper at the stock market page nor lie awake at night studying about it.

Each of us, like Mary Magdalene, has an alabaster box somewhere that can open up and make all life most fragrant. The trouble is that we are too little and selfish to be happy. Just because we can't have everything we refuse to enjoy anything. We mourn over absent good instead of rejoicing over present blessings. We fancy ourselves martyrs when we are only dunces. We are foolish victims of self-pity that breeds a vast horde of imaginary evils.

Dr. John B. McGehee used to tell of a man who said: "I have meat enough for this year, hogs enough to make meat for next year, and pigs enough for the year after, but God only knows what I am going to do after that." As foolish as that is, it is not more so than most of our anxious cares. We put ourselves at the center of the universe and expect all things to revolve around us when the universe is not built that way. It is easier to adjust ourselves to things as they are than it is to readjust the universe to suit our convenience.

With self at the center we have a false standard, and as a result we get false answers to life's problems. It's like the careful wife with whom the doctor left a clinical thermometer and told her to take her sick husband's temperature every hour until he returned the next day. She dropped the thermometer and broke it. Being anxious to obey orders she laid hold upon a barometer as the best substitute and used that under her husband's tongue every hour. When the doctor came and she informed him of what she had done, he was amazed and asked her to report on the results. She replied: "Every time, Doctor, it read dry and windy." That may be normal for sick husbands and after dinner speakers, but it's a false answer in treating diseases.

Think less about yourself and more about other people. Pay less attention to your wants and more to your duties. Throw your resentments, prejudices and hatreds into the waste basket. They are entirely too expensive and ruinious to your happiness for you to keep them. Strain not after great things but study the art of living in and appreciating the common things. Study for five minutes, beginning right now if the secret of happiness is not found in these words: "Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit to his stature. Are ye not of more value than many sparrows. Pray for them that despitefully use you."

Thinking on these things will probably lift your eyes from men to God and is so you will see that there are bigger things to engage you than trying to grasp happiness or to escape your present miseries. Fifty years from now it will make no difference whether you are miserable or happy, rich or poor, but it will make an eternal difference whether or not you are faithful and true to God and man.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action. —Lowell.

A wicked book is the wickeder because it cannot repent.

I FEEL FINE

Mothers read this:



A CONSTIPATED child is so easily straightened out, it's a pity more mothers don't know the remedy.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured*. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

Doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. And today, there are fully a million families that will have no other kind in the house.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a doctor's prescription, now so widely known that you can get it all ready for use at any drugstore.

Remember These Facts About Black-Draught

Some of the common causes of constipation are unsuitable diet, lack of exercise and recreation, and a run-down condition in which the nervous system is below par from excessive work and worry. Of course, you will want to correct the cause, if possible. Prompt relief of cases of constipation may be obtained by taking purely vegetable Black-Draught. It does not make constipation "repeat." Men and women who seemd to have a tendency to constipation have found Black-Draught very helpful because the dose can be reduced so conveniently, and because its tonic laxative effect helps to restore normal, regular elimination.

Sold in 25-cent packages.

Quickest Way To Soothe Nerves And Ease Headache

High strung nerves, headache, neuralgia, aching joints, muscles and periodic pains due to inorganic causes yield quicker to STANBACK, the speedy, soothing "Balanced Prescription" that leaves no unpleasant after-effect. Try STANBACK. It's different, better for you. Trial size ten cents. Economy size twenty-five cents. Mail this ad to STANBACK, Salisbury, N. C., for FREE full size package of STANBACK.—Adv.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

JUST KEEPING ON

Dr. G. Ray Jordan, better known to me as "Ray," and I have just blown in from Salisbury after the adjournment of the annual conference. I am out of breath and out of ideas. Perhaps there are so many ideas and so many fresh remembrances connected with the conference all mixed up in my mind as to cause me to not be able to sort them out and organize them in the limited time I have for writing these notes. But the annual conference is over. The old conference year has ended. A new one has begun. We here at the Children's Home are beginning with it. There is no let-up in our year's work. We just keep on keeping on.

BEGIN EARLY

Of course the first thing a fellow wants to say is to urge our friends to start early in the new conference year to raise their quotas for the Children's Home. No season of the year is quite so good for raising money for orphan children as that afforded in November and December. Last year our friends raised as much money in these two months for the needs of our family as they raised in the other ten. But for the work done early in the year we would have been in a very serious financial situation. Let's just go ahead and do the same thing this year—raise our Children's Home apportionment and get that part of our obligation out of the way. Most everybody most everywhere will be thinking of giving something to the orphans on or about Thanksgiving time. Our Methodist people can capitalize on this cultivation period in a most beneficial way.

FOUR FIRSTS

Conference has not been adjourned but a few hours, but during this time four congregations have paid in full their Children's Home apportionment for the new conference year. These congregations and their pastors are listed as follows:

Grace, Winston-Salem, Rev. O. B. Mitchell.

Forest Hill, Concord, Rev. J. W. Miller.

Concord, Catawba circuit, Rev. J. W. Clay.

Antioch, Rural Hall circuit, Rev. C. M. McKinney.

EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD

The sessions of the recent annual conference were not only interesting but very challenging in their import. It was a wonderfully fine conference. The body was serious when it was a time to be serious. It was full of laughter when it was time to laugh. So many fine things had been accomplished during the year as to give ample opportunity for celebrating, even celebrating in a hilarious way. In one morning session the entire audience broke out 22 times in universal laughter at some of the witticism of Bishop Kern. That fellow certainly knows how to lead a crowd of folks in worth while endeavor.

MAKING THE BEST OF IT

The Children's Home yields to no one in its happiness over the raising of all the benevolences in every district in the Western North Carolina conference. The times demanded just such a thing. We, of course, regret that the Children's Home apportionment could not also be raised in full. Many of the brethren explained that after having put forth their best efforts at raising the conference collections they had expended much of their money raising qualities and, therefore, had to be content to raise even a little for the Children's Home. The hardest thing we have to face is the fatalistic preachments that the Children's Home has plenty of money and can get along without putting out at raising more. The fellow who makes such a statement is either unaware of our situation or is so much more interested in some other cause as to sacrifice one for the other. But we still just make the best of the situation. We have many friends, and they are growing more numerous every year. These friends will pull us through any financial emergency in which we find ourselves.

THE EIGHTY POUNDERS

The picture this week is that of our 80-pound football team. Already the varsity squad and the 100-pounders have been presented. This week we present the boys who are just beginning their football training. These little youngsters work hard every afternoon for the privilege of playing in only two match games a year. Already they have won over a similar team from the Presbyterian Orphans' Home at Barium Springs by a score of 6 to 0. A return game will be played on our grounds Saturday morning, November 9. Our 80-pounders are coached by David Hodgson, a product of the Children's Home and director of the boys of this age in their outdoor work. The boys think a great deal of David and work well for him.

GO-GETTERS

The junior stewards Bible class of First church, Hickory, are go-getters. This class was organized only 18 months ago. There being no room in the Sunday school building, they took an old shack formerly used as a garage and coal shed located near the church, and remodeled it so that it now houses the "future leaders of our church." W. O. Cox, teacher of these hustlers, writes as follows:

"My boys ,of their own initiative, have decided that there should be more to Sunday school than merely attending classes, so we want to sponsor a boy at the Children's Home. Will you please advise me if one is available at this time and furnish us with particulars—age, name, and picture if possible."

We have given these "doers of the word" a fine lad by the name of Guy Edney, who came to us a little over a year ago from Henderson county. In the near future we will present the picture of this lad to the readers of the Advocate.

EIGHTEEN STRAIGHT

Our varsity football team contiues their winning ways, the boys having won the last 18 games played. Last Friday afternoon they won over the strong team representing Thomasville high school by a score of 46 to 6.



These eighty pounders will make good varsity material some day

Children's Storyland



A NEW WAY OF SPELLING

By Emma Florence Bush

Miss Marian, the primary teacher in the Sunday school, stood by the blackboard. She smiled at the boys and girls who were watching eagerly to see what she was going to do.

"We are going to play a game," she said. "Spelling game, a Sunday School Spelling Game. I am going to write a word on the board today, and you are all to try to live it all the week; and next Sunday tell me about it. Then we will decide who has won the game. You shall all tell me which one you think it is."

Then in large blue letters she wrote—LOVE—where all of them, even the smallest could see plainly.

"I think you all know what it means," she said, smiling, but I am going to see this week if you know how to spell it the Sunday school way."

Then the bell rang for the closing session, and the doors were thrown open into the big Sunday school room and the closing exercises began.

Grace and Dorothy walked home together. "I am going to spell it," said Grace. "I know a lovely way. I had just as lief tell you, Dorothy. I am going to ask mamma to let me carry something every day to old Mrs. Patch, who lives alone and is so poor. Mamma says the way to show love is to do things for other people. What are you going to do, Dorothy?"

"I don't know yet," answered Dorothy slowly. "I shall have to think," and she left Grace and walked slowly up the steps of her home. "I don't know what I can do to spell it," she whispered. "We haven't lovely things like Grace. Sometimes it is all mamma can do to keep us looking nice," she says. But she breathed a little prayer:

"Oh, dear God, please show me how to spell Love this week," and putting her sad thoughts resolutely from her, ran into the house as fast as she could.

All that week the primary class was busy. Such a record as they had. Some of the mothers became interested and on Sunday they came into the primary room to hear the children tell what they had done. Grace's mamma was there, as well as Dorothy's, and with the others waited to hear what the children had to tell.

At last Miss Marian stepped to the board that still held the word in blue letters.

"Now we will see," she said brightly, "before we try a new word, who has learned best to spell the old one."

Then such a lot of things as the children had to tell. Philip had picked all the sharp things out of the street to save the horse's feet. Mary had adopted a stray kitten she found in her yard. Alice had read an hour every day to her sick aunt. Harold had carried papers for a chum who was sick. Grace had carried something nice to eat every day to Mrs. Patch. Only Dorothy sat very still, and when Miss Marian asked what she had done, answered sadly, "Nothing."

But what was happening? Dorothy's own dear mamma was speaking, "May I say a few words," she asked, "and tell what a little girl has done this week? Dorothy hasn't had a chance to do some of the nice things the others have, nor anything different from what she does all the time, but she has dusted the sitting room every morning and she has run errands all day. She has taken care of baby brother, she has had daddy's slippers all warm for him when he came home tired at night, and when I had a headache she made me tea and toast and rubbed my head with cologne. Every day from morning until night her feet and hands have been busy helping, and all the time because this is no more than she always does, she has been grieving because she could not do something special to spell Love, too."

There was a minute's silence when Dorothy's mother stopped speaking, then Miss Marian said gently:

"We are ready to tell who we think has best learned how to spell our word before I write another on the board. Who do you think has spelled it best?"

"Dorothy, Dorothy," cried the children, and with blushing cheeks Dorothy heard Miss Marian say:

"Yes, I think Dorothy has unconsciously learned the best meaning of the word and without knowing it has been spelling not only our word Love, but the word that goes with it that we have for this week — SERVICE." — Southern Churchman.

FOREST FRIENDS

By Alfred I. Tooke

If you steal into the forest, and your
tread is very light,
And you find a little open spot and sit
awhile, you might
See forest folk come popping out along
some hidden trail:
A chipmunk, or a rabbit, or a half-a-
dozen quail.

A porcupine may waddle unconcerned
before your eyes.
A timed hare may see you, and be off in
great surprise.
A hawk may come a-swooping when he
sees you from afar,
And hover right above you while he wonders what you are.

And if you're very lucky, you may see
some deer pass by;
And when the dusk starts falling, you
may hear the hoot owls cry.
You may see beaver working, or you
might surprise a lynx
As he pads along a pathway to a river
where he drinks.

But you mustn't make a movement or
the slightest little sound,
For the forest folk are timid. If they
know you are around,
They will watch you from the tree-tops,
or behind the waving grass,
And it's they who will be silent as they
wait until you pass.

—Our Dumb Animals.

A PRAYER IN THE PILLOW

One night the mother of two little girls was away at bedtime, and they were left to do as they would. "I'm not going to pray tonight," said Lillian, when she was ready for bed.

"Why, Lillian!" exclaimed Amy, with round eyes of astonishment.

"I don't care; I'm not going to. There isn't any use."

So she tumbled into bed, while Amy knelt and prayed. The little prayer finished, and the light extinguished, Amy crept into bed. There was a long silence; then Lillian began to turn restlessly, giving her pillow a vigorous thump and saying crossly, "I wonder what is the matter with this pillow?"

Then came a sweet little voice from Amy's side, "I guess it's 'cause there isn't any prayer in it."

A few minutes more of restlessness and Lillian was out of bed and knelt in prayer. Then all was quiet and peaceful, and the two little girls slept.

Dear children, is there a prayer in your pillow and in your heart when you go to sleep at night?—Unknown.

WHAT WILL ROGERS SAID

Just two years ago we published in this paper, under the heading, "What Will Rogers Says," the following paragraph:

"Here is a queer streak in me. . . . I am no hunting man nor fishing either. I just don't want to be shooting at any animal, and even a fish I haven't got the heart to pull the hook out of him."—Our Dumb Animals.

"SQUABBLES"

By Mrs. W. H. Hall

Isabel was only six years old, but she had a deep problem she was trying to think out as she sat with her chin in her hands on the back steps.

Across the way Freddie was calling her to come and play. She didn't want to be bothered and, anyway, all the children had to stay home 'cause so many of the children had polio. What was polio? Mother told her it was one kind of way to be very, very sick and have to go to bed and have the doctor come.

She was sure it couldn't be as bad as "squabbles." Mother had "squabbles" now and had sent her out to play. Nothing was as bad as "squabbles."

If you had polio maybe you could die and go to heaven and be an angel. You didn't die when you had "squabbles," but you wished you could die when mother and father had "squabbles." Mother's voice got loud and sharp; father's voice was low and awful and they looked ugly at her—all the love was gone out of their faces and she hurt in her chest and she couldn't eat, just 'cause she wanted to cry.

Next morning Dr. Needham came and stuck a needle in her arm. Mother was pretty and lovable now. She told Isabel that was to make her "immune." What is immune? she wanted to know. It would keep her from being sick with polio, her mother told her.

Isabel slipped down and went out to sit again on the back steps. She was thinking so hard she must be alone. "Immune." Something to keep you well.

Where could she get something for mother and father to keep them from having "squabbles" so they would love each other and her all the time? Oh, where could she get some?

Why, go to Dr. Needham. Off she ran as fast as her little feet could carry her to find Dr. Needham. There were so many houses and she didn't know which way to go.

A nice man picked her up in his arms, and while she played with his pretty brass buttons she told him she wanted to go get some "immune" from Dr. Needham, so her mother and father wouldn't ever have "squabbles" any more. "Did he have 'squabbles'? she asked, and did he want to go with her and get some "immune", too?

Directly Dr. Needham was surprised to see Isabel come in, and more surprised at her request.

"Yes," he told her, he would take some "immune" for "squabbles" and go home with her right then, and if mother and father would use the "immune" every morning they would keep well.

Isabel jumped out of Dr. Needham's arms and ran to get in the car. She couldn't wait to have her mother and father know about this "immune" Dr. Needham was bringing with them.

Father was home for dinner and Dr. Needham's nurse had called to let him know he was taking Isabel home.

She was puzzled to hear the doctor talking to father and mother like a Sunday school teacher. He was telling them that he had had "squabbles" and it was the worst, most catching, beauty-destroying- love-repelling disease in the world. No one ought to go near a case of it without first taking his "immune"—that is, spending a while in earnest, sincere prayer on his knees, and a devout study of God's Word. Then you are ready to go and try to help the one who is sick with it.

Isabel knew he was right when he said it was the very worst sickness anybody could have and we needed to be patient and sorry for anybody who was sick with it; but they ought to be ashamed to have it, because that was like pushing Jesus out of their heart and letting that old Satan in and make a slave of them, when they could be the children of God, if they would take "immune."

Isabel lived happy ever after.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

Little Pamela was not very well, so mother asked the doctor to call in to see her.

"She certainly looks rather pale," he said. "Let me see your tongue, dear."

Pamelia showed just the tiniest tip of a small, pink tongue.

"Oh," laughed the doctor, "I must see more than that, little girl; put it right out."

"I c-can't," faltered the child.

"You can't?" echoed the doctor. "And why not?"

"'Cause it's joined on to me at the back, and it won't come out!"—Humorist.

* * * *

Aunty pushed the cake toward her small nephew.

"Won't you have another piece, dear?" she asked.

"No, thank you very much, Aunty," said the boy slowly.

"What's the matter, Tommy?" Aunty inquired. "You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite."

Tommy gazed pathetically at the cake.

"It isn't loss of appetite," he replied. "What I'm suffering from is politeness." —Vancouver Province.

* * * *

The lesson in natural history had been about the rhinoceros, and the teacher wanted to know how well the lesson had been learned. "Now name something," she said, "that is very dangerous to get near to, and that has horns."

"I know, teacher; I know!" called little Annie Jones.

"Well, Annie, what is it?"

"An automobile."—Selected.

* * * *

Mother—"Now, Honeybunch, eat up your rice, like a good boy."

Honeybunch—"I don't like rice."

Mother—"Well, just pretend you like it."

Honeybunch—"No, I'll just pretend to eat it."—Advance.

Find Out

From Your Doctor if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

Bayer Aspirin

BAYER

Good Housekeeping Bureau

Of Interest to Women

Certain functional pains with which many women are afflicted are known to have been relieved—in a harmless manner—by the medicine, CARDUI. Mothers have recommended it to their growing-up daughters for over fifty years. Thousands of women testify Cardui has benefited them. Of course, if it does not benefit you, consult a physician. Cardui, for women, is sold by reliable druggists.

Skin Torment

Itching, roughness, cracking, easily relieved and improved with soothing-

Resinol

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER, M. T. PLYLER .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	November
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, Longhurst, 11	3
Leasburg, Bethel, 3	3
Duke Memorial, 7:30	5
Carr, 7:30	6
Cedar Grove, 11	10
Graham-West Burlington, Graham, 7:30	10
West Durham, 7:30	11
Calvary, 7:30	13
Pittsboro, Brown's Chapel, 11	17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	November
Dare, Mann's Harbor, 11	3
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3	3
Currituck, Mt. Zion, 7:30	3
Hertford, 7:30	6
Ahoskie, Powellsville, 11 and 1	8
Ahoskie, Powellsville, 7:30	10
Murfreesboro-Winton, Winton, 11	10
Aulander, Ebenezer, 3	10
First Church, 7:30	13
Belhaven-Pantago, 11	17
Bath, Asbury, 3	17
Washington, 7:30	17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

	November
Gibson, 11	3
Rockingham, 7:30	3
Rowland, 11	10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30	10
Hay Street, 7:30	13
Fayetteville Ct., Cumberland, 7:30	17

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	November
Fremont, Fremont, 11	3
Pikeville-Elm Street, Pikeville, 3	3
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, Ocracoke, 7	5
Dover, Lane's, 11	8
Straits-Harlowe, Harlowe, 11	9
Newport, Riverdale, 11	10
Vanceboro, Vanceboro, 3	10
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30	10
Grimesland, Simpson, 11	1[illegible]
Oriental, Oriental, 11	17
Pamlico, Alliance, 3	17

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	November
Tar River, Plank, 11	2
Louisburg, 11	3
Bailey, Bailey, 7:30	3
Edenton Street, 7:30	6
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11	9
Princeton, 11	10
Four Oaks, Elizaebth, 3	10
Benson, 7:30	10
Mamers, Woodside, 11	16
Fuquay, Cokesbury, 11	17
Lillington, 7:30	17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	November
Rich Square, 11	3
Northampton, New Hope, 3	3
Rosemary, 7:30	3
First Church, Rocky Mount, 7:30	6
Stanhope, Horn, 11	10
Spring Hope, 7:30	10
Garysburg, 3	13
Weldon, 7:30	13
Clark Street, 7:30	14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11	17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30	17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

	November
Carvers Creek, Council, 3	3
Tabor City, Tabor City, 11	3
Clinton, 11	10
Fifth Avenue, 8	10
Trinity, 8	13
Whiteville, 8	17
Grace, 8	18

Western North Carolina Conference

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	November
Dilworth, 11	3
Duncan Memorial, 3	3
Chadwick, 7	3
Myer's Park, 7	4
New Hope-Bethel, New Hope, 11	10
Morven, Morven, 1:30	10
Peachland, Harmony, 3	10
Monroe Ct., N. Monroe, 7	10
Monroe, Central, 7	11
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 7	12
Matthews, Matthews, 7	13
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, 7	14
Homestead, Homestead, 7	15
Lilesville, Lilesville, 11	17
Ansonville, Ansonville, 1:30	17
Polkton, Polkton, 3	17
Wesley Heights, 7	17
Hickory Grove, 7	18
Pineville, Pineville, 7	19
Calvary, 7	20
Marshville, Center, 11	24
Weddington, 2	24
Big Spring, 7	24
Wadesboro, 7	25
Trinity-Derita, 7	26
Belmont Park, 7	27
	December
Prospect, Prospect, 11	1
Spencer Memorial, 3	1
Brevard Street, 7	1
Hawthorne Lane, 7	2
First Church, 7	2
Bethel-Bogers, Bethel, 7	3

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Claude H. Moser, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	November
Mt. Holly, 11	10
McAdenville, night	10
	December
Cherryville, Station, 11	3
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 2:30	3
Gastonia, Main Street, night	3
Lincolnton, First, 11	8
Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 2:30	8
Goodsonville, night	8
Belmont, Main Street, 11	15
Belmont, Park Street, night	15
Lowesville, Hill's Chapel, 11	21
Lowell, 11	22
Mayle, night	22
Stanley, 11	29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30	29
Gastonia, East End, night	29
	January
King's Mountain, Central, 11	5
Bessemer City, night	5
Shelby, Central, 11	12
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 2:30	12
Lafayette Street, night	12
Belwood, St. Peters, 11	19
Polkville, Clover Hill, 2:30	19
South Fork, Mt. Vernon, 11	26
Gastonia, West End, night	26
	February
Cramerton, 11	2
Gastonia, Trinity, night	2
Dallas, 11	9
Smyre, night	9

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
Dr. C. C. Weaver, P.E., 122 Kensington Road, Greensboro, N. C.

	November
West Market, 11	10
Centenary, 7:30	10
Wesley Memorial, 11	17
College Place, 7:30	17
Reidsville, 11	23
Reidsville, Main Street, 11	24
Ruffin, 3	24
Bethel, 7:30	24
West Greensboro, Muir's, 7:30	25
New Hope, Macedonia, 11	26
Farmer, 3	26
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 7:30	26
Archdale, 7	27
High Point, Main Street, 7:30	28
Asheboro, First Church, 11	30
Coleridge, 3	30

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WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
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FIRST ROUND

November

Centenary, 11 10
Lewisville, Lewisville, night 10
Davie, Oak Grove, 11 16
Farmington, Farmington, 11 17
Doubs, New Hope, 3 17
Cooleemee, night 17
Welcome, Midway, 11 24
Advance, Advance, 3 24
Trinity-Bethel, Trinity, night 24

December

Lexington, First, 11 1
Linwood, Cotton Grove, 3 1
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, 11 8
Davidson, Mt. Olive, 3 8
Ardmore, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Sedge Garden, 11 15
Reeds, 3 15
Central Terrace, night 15
Green Street, 11 22
Bunker Hill, 3 22
Burkhead, night 22
Thomasville, Main, 11 29
Denton, Siloam, 3 29
Hanes-Clemmons, Hanes, night 29

January

Walkertown, 11 5
Mocksville, night 5
Oak Ridge, Community, 11 12
Kernersville, night 12
Grace, 11 19
Thomasville Ct., Unity, night 19
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 26

METHODIST ORPHANAGE

(Continued from page 17)

good Sunday school with Mr. I. J. Rouse as superintendent. I am delighted to find new churches being built and new interests in the churches awakened. Mr. Newton and I were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hicks, and little Ann Hicks, for dinner. I left at two-thirty o'clock, feeling sorry I could not make my viist a little longer. We were in Raleigh for supper, leaving immediately afterwards for Angier, about 25 miles away, for a concert in the large school auditorium. Rev. Frank Culbreth was away, so Mr. J. O. Wood, who is superintendent of both city school and the Sunday school, helped in our service. Thanks to him. Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

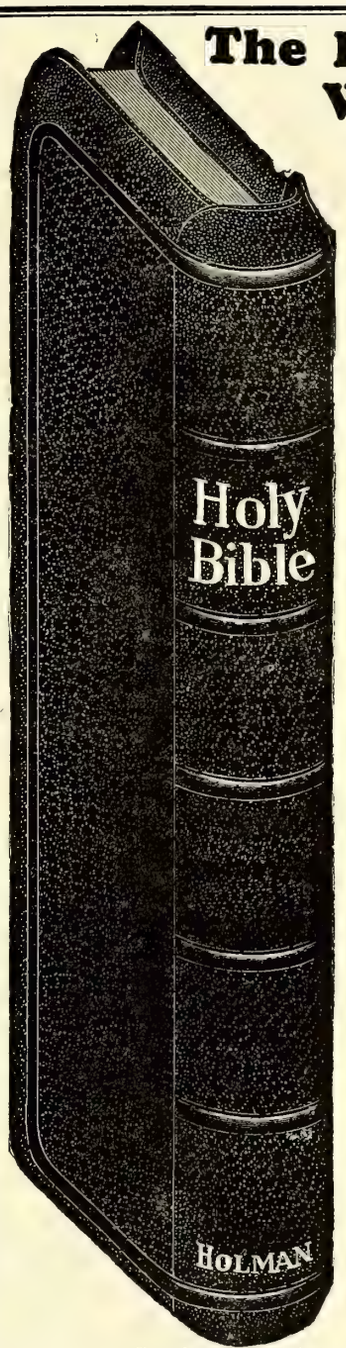
EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 22)

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity	25½
Fairmont, J. E. Blalock	2
J. W. Bradley	20
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	21½
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	14
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	18
Clinton, Daniel Lane	5½
**Keener	7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson	11
H. R. Ashmore	1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
*Garland, R. G. Dawson	10
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	9½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	9
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	
**Jacksonville	7½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	6
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway	4
H. L. Davis	1
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	4½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	2½
St. Paul	2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	4
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	3½
Burgaw, N. B. Johnson	3½
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long	3
Southport, C. A. Jones	3
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	2
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1½
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P. Edens	½



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Christ is tempted. He beginneth to preach. ST. MATTHEW, 4, 5.

13 ¶ Then cometh Jē'sus [r]from Găl'i-lee to Jŏr'dan unto Jŏhn, to be baptized of him.
14 But Jŏhn forbad him, saying, I have need to be baptized of thee, and comest thou to me?

A. D. 26.
CHAP. 3.
[r] ch. 2. 22.
[s] Dan. 9. 24.

13 And leaving Năz'a-rĕth, he came and dwelt in Că-pēr'na-ŭm, which is upon the sea coast, in the borders of Zăb'u-lon and Nĕph'tha-lĭm:
14 That it might be fulfilled which was spoken by Ē-sā'jas the prophet,

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN—The town of Davidson and the Methodist church suffered a great loss in the death of Mrs. Anna Holler Brown, wife of A. S. Brown, on Saturday, September 14. Mrs. Brown was not only a leader in the civic and social life of Davidson, but was one of the charter members of the Methodist church of Davidson, and for many years was the superintendent of the children's department of the Sunday school and president of the woman's missionary society. Mrs. Brown was a great friend of the Methodist preacher, and was always interested in the home in which he lived. It was largely through her efforts that much needed improvements were made on the parsonage this year. The church as a whole, and the missionary society in particular, mourn her loss, but being inspired by her love for, and loyalty to the church, take courage and go on.

Elizie Myers, Pastor.

ROWLAND—Mrs. W. F. Rowland, 59, met a tragic death in an automobile wreck October 10, and was buried from her beautiful home near Middleburg, her pastor, assisted by Rev. J. M. Culbreth of Henderson, officiating. Great grief is had by the untimely taking of this good woman. She was not only an honored steward-treasurer in the Middleburg Methodist church and an untiring worker in the same, making her place difficult to fill, but she was intensely interested in everything for the betterment of the whole community. She was one of the best Sunday school teachers the pastor has ever had the privilege to sit under. Indeed a great soul has gone to her deserved rest. She leaves two sons and three sisters to mourn her loss. The sons are: Thadeus of N. J. and Randolph, a student at Carolina. "The Lord buries his workmen but carries on his work." Heaven's blessing rest upon the bereaved. J. A. Dailey.

WORSHAM—Funeral services were held for William J. Worsham, prominent ctizen, farmer and churchman, at his home in Ruffin, N. C., on Thursday afternoon, October 17, at 3 o'clock. Dr. S. B. Turrentine of Greensboro, president emeritus of Greensboro College, Dr. R. A. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Mooresville, and Rev. R. M. Laughlin, pastor of the Ruffin M. E. Church, South, joined in conducting the services. The Methodist ritual was read, followed with prayer by Dr. White. Dr. Turrentine, who had known Mr. Worsham as a steward in the Ruffin church while he was presiding elder of the Greensboro district, and who is also a close personal friend of the family, and Rev. R. M. Laughlin, pastor of the church in which Mr. Worsham had for so long been a steward, gave brief testimony of Mr. Worsham's fine Christian character and civic usefulness.

The choir sang the old hymns "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul,' 'both favorites with Mr. Worsham. The services were concluded at the grave with the reading of the ritual and the singing of the hymn "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

The great number and variety of the floral offerings, as well as the number of people in attendance from all walks of life, gave evidence of Mr. Worsham's wide acquaintance and the high esteem in which he was held not only in this section but throughout the state.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Eugene Johnston of Mooresville, Mrs. Fred Moore of Washington, Miss Annyce Worsham of Albemarle, and Miss Dorothy Worsham, and Cecil Worsham of Ruffin, and two brothers, John B. Worsham of Caswell county and James Worsham of Ruffin.

He died as he lived, quietly. He lived as he died, in Christian certainty. His passing leaves an emptiness behind.

R. M. Laughlin, Pastor.

HARRIS—Mrs. Bettie Harris passed to her reward on Friday, September 20, 1935, after a useful life of 74 years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. H. Fuller of Louisburg, N. C., at whose home she was residing at the time of her death. At an early age of life she united with Leah Methodist church and continued a faithful member until her death. Death came to her after a period of sickness which she realized would close her earthly pilgrimage. During the last months of serious sickness she smiled in the face of death, because with spiritual vision she beheld the glory and splendor of the eternal kingdom, and was ready to answer the call of the Master. She had a quality of faith which even in suffering enabled her to scatter sunshine and gladness rather than gloom and despair. It was a benediction to the writer to visit her for the last time shortly before death, for there was no sadness in her heart, but a smile which conquered every fear. Her remains were placed in the cemetery at Leah Methodist church, with Brother E. H. Davis assisting the pastar in the service at the home. A. M. Williams, Pastor.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the woman's missionary society and circle of the Cary Methodist church, wish to pay loving tribute to one of our oldest and most loyal members, Miss Olivia Breeze, whose gentle spirit slipped quietly away on September 14, 1935. to be with her Lord. Through the long years she lived nobly, victoriously. Her life was an inspiration to us; her interest and devotion were indicative of a deep-rooted Christian character. Her interest never flagged, her services never failed. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That we wish to express to her family our appreciation of her beautiful life and character.

Second, That we commend the consolation of the Christian hope to her loved ones, and bid them rest in the knowledge that she has entered into the reward that awaits the faithful.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, a copy sent the family, and a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. N. G. Yarborough,
Mrs. J. M. Templeton,
Mrs. L. S. Stanfield,
Mrs. C. R. Heater,
Mrs. B. F. Boone.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The men's Bible class of the Methodist Church, South, Warrenton, N. C., adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved first, We are greatly grieved by the departure of our president, our leader, and our friend, Will Dameron, who gave unstintingly of both his time and means to his church, so dear to his heart.

Second, While our hearts are heavy and sad, yet we humbly bow to our heavenly Father's will, because we know he loves us and makes no mistakes.

Third, We offer our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and pray God's richest blessings upon them in this hour of their deep distress.

Fourth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Warrenton Record, to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and to the family.

M. J. Davis,
J. C. Burwell.

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WANTED

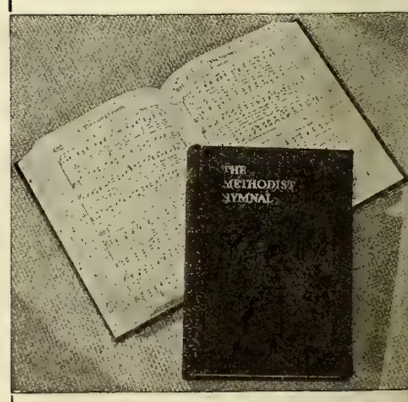
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935 Number 45

May 6 Library

Literary Fashions Come and Go—the Bible Remains

By Odell Shepard

Professor of English, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

IT is a strange development of history that an Oriental book born and bred in the distant east, written down by a poor people living hardly and harshly on the very verge of subsistance, composed by men subjected to kings and tyrants, filled with images of a strange exotic splendor, should yet have become the foremost English classic, the glory of our English speech, the guide and inspiration of the world's wealthiest people—western, industrial, highly mechanized, worldly, and at least to some extent democratic.

This book has come a long way. It has surmounted huge obstacles of time and space and language to reach us. Yet it has reached us, and has helped greatly to make us what we are and what we shall be. Our speech is clearer, simpler, more direct and stronger, because the echoes of this book in our ears have always been the charm of our childhood, the inspiration of maturity, and the comfort of our old age.

Doubled and echoed by our poets and prose writers, the cadences and mighty phrases of the Bible have gone out into the lives of millions who never read it. They have saved many a weak writer from triviality and have lifted a few writers into acknowledged greatness. They have penetrated our thoughts and our lives, and live there as an enduring standard of truth and of beauty.

Literary fashions come and go. This book remains. Realizing this we come to see that one of the cardinal dates in the history of American life and letters is the year 1535, when Myles Coverdale gave to England, and so to us, the first complete Bible in the English tongue.

HIGH AUTHORITY FOR LOSSES DUE TO LIQUOR

LIFE INSURANCE EDITION OF NATIONAL UNDERWRITERS, THOUGH LOATH TO COMMENT, SPEAKS OUT

Despite a distinct aversion on the part of casualty and life company officials to comment for publication on the question of increasing losses resulting from liquor, it is no secret that losses attributable directly to the use of intoxicants have been increasing.

This situation, first reflected in life insurance death claims and automobile losses, is now beginning to be felt in accident claims. As a result, several of the companies, among them the Commercial Travelers Mutual, one of the largest writers of accident insurance in the country, have just issued new accident policies denying any liability in any accident where intoxicants have been imbibed.

Company officials are loath to discuss the liquor question for fear of becoming involved, no matter how innocently, in a political battle. Off the record, however, most of them admit quite freely that accidents directly traceable to liquor are increasing and have been since shortly after repeal.

Policies denying liability as a result of drunkenness are frowned upon due to the difficulty of deciding legally when a man is drunk or what constitutes drunkenness. There is a strong feeling that action of some sort will have to be taken by casualty and life companies to curb the increasing loss and mortality ratios resulting from liquor accidents.

The new "no-liquor-claims" accident policy is the first concrete step taken by the companies.

BOTH AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN RAILWAY OFFICIALS BAN EVEN "MODERATE" USE OF ALCOHOL BY EMPLOYEES

For more than 25 years the railroad systems of America have been upon a compulsory abstinence basis so far as concerns the use of intoxicating liquors by employees. The famous Rule G, adopted April 12, 1899, by the American Railway Association comprising 250,000 miles of trackage in the United States, Canada and Mexico, and employing 1,500,000 men, reads:

"The use of intoxicants by employees while on duty is prohibited. Their habitual use or the frequenting of places where they are sold, is sufficient cause for dismissal."

As time went on, experience prompted most of the railroads to drop the word "habitual" from the rule, until "total abstinence, either on or off duty," came to be almost the universal requirement.

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AND ALCOHOL

In a normal person an interval of one-fifth of a second elapses from the instant an impression is received on the retina, to the instant the muscles of the arm, hand or foot respond, as in turning steering wheel or applying brakes to avoid danger.

Let the same person take a pint of beer, a glass of wine, a cocktail or a highball, and this interval known as reaction time, invariably lengthens to two-fifths, three-fifths, and in some instances, four-fifths of a second. That phyisologically demonstrable fact explains why we have such a scandalous death rate from automobile accidents. —William E. Brady, M.D.

BISHOP AINSWORTH CORRECTS THIS ADVOCATE

Last Monday morning we received from our good friend, Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, the following clipping from last week's Advocate:

"With Bishop Kern's leadership the conference for the first time in its history, and doubtless in the history of any other annual conference, paid out in full on all benevolences and on practically all salaries."

This was accompanied by the following note:

" have just read this week's North Carolina Christian Advocate, and I rejoice in the fine record that your conference made this year.

"I find, however, that editors do not know everything (as is also true of bishops). The Holston conference paid 100 per cent on all the benevolences a month ago, and I am now expecting the two Georgia conferences to do the same.

"With best wishes for you always, I am,

"Sincerely your brother,

"W. N. Ainsworth."

We stand corrected and at the same time congratulate Bishop Ainsworth, and also the Holston and Georgia Methodists upon the success that has attended their labors.

CHANGES IN CHARGE BOUNDARIES OF W. N. C. CONFERENCE

Asheville District: Take Azalea and Bethesda churches from the Asheville circuit and place them with the Swannanoa circuit, leaving Elk Mountain, Emma and Riverside to form the Asheville circuit.

Charlotte District: Take Burnsville church from Peachland circuit and place it with Ansonsville circuit.

Gastonia District: Take from King's Mountain, Park-Grace and place with the Cherryville circuit.

Gastonia District: Take Asbury church from Lincoln circuit and place it with Goodsonville.

Greensboro District: From Battle Ground charge take Joyner Memorial and place it on Bethel-Grace.

Marion District: From Burnsville charge take Bald Creek, Elk Shoals and Boring's Chapel; and from Micaville charge take Horton Hill and Deyton's Bend to form a new charge to be called Bald Creek circuit.

Take Union church from Broad River and place it on the Mill Spring charge.

From Spruce Pine charge take Bakersville and add it to the Micaville charge.

From the Spindale-Pleasant Grove charge take Pleasant Grove and form a new charge, calling it Pleasant Grove.

Mount Airy District: From the Jonesville charge take Ebenezer, Grassy Creek, and Maple Springs to form a new charge and call it Ronda. Take Jonesville, Longtown and Hanes Grove, forming the Jonesville charge.

Winston-Salem District: From Lewisville circuit take Brookstown, Doubs and New Hope and form a new charge to be called Doubs.

HIATT TALKS TO ROTARY CLUB

A brief report by Charlie Bryant on the recent inter-city meeting held at Lincolnton, a short but very interesting impromptu talk by Rev. J. S. Hiatt and two solos by Dr. J. T. Ramseur were the features of the weekly luncheon meeting of Gastonia Rotary Club at the Armington Hotel Thursday noon. W. D. Anderson was in charge of the program.

Dr. Ramseur, in addition to singing solos, led the club in the singing of several old favorites. His accompaniments were played by Mrs. Hollin Abrams.

Mr. Hiatt, presiding elder of the Gastonia district for the past two years, was appointed to the pastorate of the Methodist church at Lenoir at the recent conference held in Salisbury and leaves for his new home next week. He was present as a guest of A. J. Kirby who introduced him. Mr. Hiatt, always an entertaining speaker, caught the attention of the Rotarians with his humor and philosophy. Many expressions of regret at his departure were heard.—Gazette.

SALISBURY DISTRICT

The district stewards of Greensboro district are asked to meet in First church, Salisbury, Tuesday, November 12, at 2 p. m. All pastors of the district are invited to attend this meeting.

C. S. Kirkpatrick.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1935 Number 45

We are told "the people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." Old time miracles of saving grace were the inspiration of the fathers that set the saints to singing the praises of One mighty to save. They went after the bad conditions in men's hearts and lives. This was their main business. No wonder they were able to change conditions.

Some pastors go home from the annual conference with a laudable ambition to accomplish things worth while during the new year just ahead. But before long they begin to cool off and to slip back into the old methods of past years. They follow again the lines of least resistance. We used to call that cooling process the works of the devil.

Statesmen are supposed to deal with the drama of human affairs. The average politician is expected "to feather his own nest"; he certainly does not have much to do with world affairs. It is well for us to bear in mind that the Bible deals more especially with the drama of human relations than with the drama of world affairs. It stresses our living with one another and our fellowship with God.

Majoring on youth is the urgent demand of these times in all our church enterprises. To train for service and to enlist the young people in the undertakings of the day should have first consideration. Efforts for peace, for temperance, for church union, for religious advance on all lines should concentrate on the young. The future is with them. They are free from the prejudices that fetter adults who have lost the eager enthusiasm of youth. We sincerely trust that this coming year will see a united effort in all our Methodism to enlist the young in enterprises of pith and moment. The big conference at Memphis should give us a fine start. This should set the pace for the year. Then the work should be carried on in every village and hamlet and country place.

On a Sunday morning down in the wash room of one of our North Carolina hotels we chanced upon an old colored man, ready to "give a shine," as he pondered his dingy Bible and hummed a tune. His cheery greeting was most refreshing—in striking contrast with the grum, crabbed manner of a man upstairs in the breakfast room. That old negro knew something of the Presence that made immortal John Bunyan in Bedford jail.

Our fathers made much of the Promised Land. The preachers told of its glories and the people sang with rapture, "I am bound for the promised land." They knew a life of struggle and they were ready to possess for themselves the land promised the faithful. At times we are almost forced to the conclusion that this generation has forgotten that each generation must for itself possess the promised land—life is not a "hand out."

Early in the record of the race we are told that sweat and toil are the lot of man. Man must struggle to appropriate the blessings of life and to make his own the good providences of God. This is one lesson of Jacob at the Jabok. Later man expected to work out his salvation with fear and trembling. Now we have come upon a "bunch of intellectuals" who put a premium on idleness as we eat and drink and consume what others have gathered for us. The idle poor and the idle rich are our peril.

We confess to great admiration for every man on the football field. They are anxious and eager, ready to give their best. Many in the stands win our contempt. Full of liquor, self-indulgent and overflowing with profanity, they are representatives of a big proportion of this present generation that makes life to consist in those things that curse the people. The boys on the field are in a contest to win, they belong to hard and disciplined manhood such as made this nation before divorce, Sabbath desecration and lax living were enthroned.

The Basic Beliefs of Jesus

THIS is not a book review but rather an effort to induce others to read this valuable volume by setting down a few statements that indicate the substance of the book. The author makes clear in the outset his main theme:

"Jesus is presented not as a philosopher, giving to us a well ordered philosophic system of thought; not as a moralist, espousing an all-embracing, final code of ethics; not as a religionist, interested in founding a new and universal religion for mankind. No, Jesus' contribution was a life. In the simple, easily discernable lines of his earthly career we may discover the last word of reality for which our confused generation seeks."

Perhaps the best way to indicate the assumptions behind the life of Jesus is to give the chapter headings of the Basic Beliefs. They are: Personality and a Personal Universe. Growth and the Creative Process. Faith and the Ultimate Good. Communion and the Discovery of God. Unity and the World Brotherhood. Love and Human Redemption. Himself and His Relations to God.

In his illuminating and practical discussion of a personal universe, Bishop Kern shows how the doctrine of the sacredness of human personality evolved in the practice of Jesus from a theory into a program of life. This is demonstrated by the three hazardous and unconventional attitudes which he took.

1. He risked the success of his earthly enterprise upon the power of his personal influence on men.

2. Jesus risked the continuance of his message upon personal witnesses rather than organizational machinery.

3. He trusts the acceptance of his truth to the response of the human spirit rather than to the authority and the compulsion of tradition and dogma. The final appeal of Jesus is always to the heart taught by God.

From this discussion of his first basic assumption the author makes us eager for his discussion of the creative process, the ultimate good, the discovery of God, a world brotherhood, human redemption and Jesus' personal relations to God. All of these discussions gather around the person of Jesus Christ until the good bishop reaches in the last chapter his own personal conviction, expressed in these words:

"To me the conclusion is inescapable. Jesus so convincingly answers to every idea of God which my mind can conceive and so completely satisfies every need that my heart can experience that for me he is God manifest in the flesh. I can conceive of God in no higher terms than Jesus ,and I can think of nothing that my finite being might desire in its outreach after the Eternal God that is not now immediately and gloriously available in Jesus, my Lord."

The content of this volume will make appeal to many. The mechanical make-up leaves nothing to be desired. But this is more than just another book. Here is a living message for this troubled age; here is a life lived as no one else ever lived.

Many pastors and laymen of this episcopal area in the two Carolinas will not be content until they have given this last volume of Bishop Paul B. Kern a place in their homes to which they may return again and again.

Note—**The Basic Beliefs of Jesus.** A Study of the Assumptions Behind Life. By Paul B. Kern, one of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Price $2.00. Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.

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Baptist Babies

THE Watchman-Examiner, a good Baptist paper published in New York City and widely circulated, appears to be considerably disturbed by an overplus of Baptist babies within the ranks of this great ecclesiastical democracy.

But be sure and note that these are not genuine American babies that is disturbing the great and notable editor of our New York exchange. They are the babies that gave trouble back in the first century with which St. Paul had to do. Such are not confined to any one church.

Listen to the editor of the Watchman-Examiner in the following lament:

Among Baptists we have a great crop of babies. There is no way of calculating whether there are more babies among Baptists than among other denominations, but if other denominations have as many as we do, they are faced with a great and trying problem. It has been a long time since a baby has been in the home of the writer, but occasional visits to other homes convinces us that babies require that others shall do a great deal for them. Surely a good proportion of our Baptist church membership would thus qualify as babies. And then babies are unable to do very much for others. Babies are also peevish and fretful, and then babies are generally fond of toys. It would be universally conceded that babies are not governed by principles but by moods and impulses. Following these several descriptions just how many Baptist babies are there? Let us remember that while natural babyhood is charming, continuous babyhood is monstrous and revolting. Babies are given for healthy and constant growth.

Oh, These Busy Days!

THE two North Carolina conferences convene this year four weeks apart. We are now midway between these two dates. The Methodists of the flat lands are under great stress in closing up the past year's work; the Methodists of the hills are equally busy in starting the new year. With the one the effort is to close in a fine way; with the other is the ideal for a bigger and a better year in the twelve months ahead. In both of these the spirit of the leaders count in a big way. But we must not forget the place of team work in all victories. The record made by the Western North Carolina conference and the spirit manifest by preachers and laymen at Salisbury were wonderfully encouraging to all who are charged with heavy responsibilities for the coming twelve months. By making full use of the vantage point gained, next year should be the best of all the years. But let no one become over-confident. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty! Continual exaltation of the cross and unwavering devotion to the Christ are the requisites in the Christian conquest. Jesus must not bear the cross alone; no, "there is a cross for me."

The record now being made and the reports to be submitted at Wilmington will count the same for the North Carolina conference. Once more in this last request, we urge every reader of the Advocate in eastern Carolina to count sacred every minute and make golden each opportunity in these momentous days. The opportunity is at your own door in your own church. Do a noble deed in an humble way to see that the pastor is paid in full and that the benevolences are paid 100 per cent. In so doing, you can wake up orchestras of song birds in your soul as well as set the saints to singing "We are marching to Zion."

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Are We Genuinely Disturbed?

LIQUOR drinking by both men and women is being rendered socially popular and generally encouraged all over the land. Evidences of drink appear in every public assembly where the crowds do congregate. Drunken and drinking drivers contribute to the deaths and wreckage on our highways. Laws against the liquor trade, tending to hold in check its use, count for less and less among all classes. Alcohol is king! Are we really distressed about this horrible situation?

Should we not begin in dead earnest to deal with this present situation? A sober people can be secured only by teaching them the curse of rum and the horrible effects of alcohol. The churches, the schools and the homes should be used to this end. The Christian Union for Temperance Education in North Carolina, which is being organized in each county of the state, hopes to rally the forces in every county for teaching the hurt of this habit forming drug. The United Drys are working to the same end. The noble band of W.C.T.U. women are always at it. All we need is to get busy with all our forces for temperance and sobriety. The pulpit should thunder its denunciation and temperance rallies should be held and the temperance pledge signed in every community. All together to this one common end.

We plead with ministers, teachers, social workers, parent and teacher associations, to give heed to this urgent situation. The churches, the schools, the patriots of the land must do something to prevent the desperate situation with which we stand confronted.

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An English Methodist Local Preacher Becomes a Statesman of First Rank

ARTHUR HENDERSON, president of the World Disarmament Conference and former British Foreign Secretary, died recently in London at the age of seventy-two. His death brought forth a general expression of sorrow at Geneva, where he had led the statesmen of the world in the crusade for peace. For the last several years he had devoted all his resources of character, and both political and personal prestige, to the cause of disarmament.

Arthur Henderson in his early life was an English working man and became a Methodist local preacher full of good works. If we mistake not he remained a local preacher to the end of his days. Most of his life was devoted to the labor party and it was he who in 1929 organized its greatest triumph.

The permanent officials about Whitehall, it is reported, regarded him one of the most satisfactory foreign secretaries Great Britain ever had, and one of Britian's most respected statesmen.

Of local interest is the reminder that two of Mr. Henderson's sons, one of them at that time a member of the British Parliament, visited friends in Greensboro, North Carolina, several years ago and were shown many social courtesies.

People and Things

North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 21

Rev. J. A. J. Farrington's address is 809 Woodrow Avenue, High Point, N. C.

Through the generosity of a kind friend the deficit on the salaries at New London and East Spencer, Salisbury district, was paid. Now every salary of the district has been paid in full.

The Franklin parsonage was vigorously pounded on Saturday night following conference by 50 or 60 people. Obviously the Franklin people are glad to have Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Herbert, Jr., back for another year.

Mrs. J. C. Dailey of West Durham church has presented to the church a supply of the new Methodist hymn books in memory of her husband, who was for 30 years a leading member and official of this church. Inscribed these words: "In Memory of John Cleveland Dailey."

We have been informed that Rev. I. L. Shaver, missionary to Japan but now at home on furlough, was taken last week to a Statesville hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. He will likely be in the hospital for some time.

"On my return from conference the Oakley church and friends gave us the best pounding and birthday party which has ever come our way. Cash, groceries and nice gifts of many kinds. We most heartily thank them through the Advocate."—Geo. D. Herman.

Mr. Frank Brown Misenheimer and Miss Helen Alma Widenhouse, both of Concord, N. C., were united in marriage in the ladies' parlor of First Methodist church, Salisbury, N. C., Saturday, October 26, at 7 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. M. Varner, a former pastor of the bride.

"The Reverend and Mrs. Parker Holmes request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Dr. Alfred Merrill McCausland, Saturday, the ninth of November, at eight o'clock, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Forest City, North Carolina. At home after the first of December, 8206 Redwood Avenue, San Diego, California."

A young Italian boy knocked at the door of an artist's studio in Rome ,and when it was opened, exclaimed, "Please, Madam, will you give me the master's brush?" The painter was dead, and the boy, inflamed with a longing to be an artist, wished for the great master's brush. The lady gave him the brush. With earnestness he tried, but he could paint no better than with his own. The lady then said, "You cannot paint like the master unless you have his spirit."

"We have just closed our series of revival meetings at Cameron. We have indeed been fortunate this year in having good helpers in our revival work. Rev. C. B. Culbreth did the preaching in the Cameron revival. It is perhaps enough to say that he was liked by the people of all denominations, and during the revival five young people were received into the church on profession of faith. It was such a pleasure to me to hear him preach and to have warm fellowship with him."—E. C. Durham.

Rev. Daniel L. Betts and family of Brazil will arrive in New York this week and come direct to Greensboro, to stop with his sister, Mrs. H. B. Gunter, 10 Oak Court. Brother Betts has been in Brazil for a number of years, at present being stationed at Santos. From Greensboro he will go to South Carolina and then on to Nashville to pursue special studies.

One of the evils of liberalism has been its belief that intellectual training will bring gradual change. Preachers must arouse discontent, a constructive discontent which will lead to action. No social system yet devised has been able to provide for the reverence for personality; and religion, if asked for the blue-print of such a plan, could not provide it; for personality cannot be blueprinted. It must provide a recognition of the rights of personality as the pervading force in any program of social action.—W. Russell Bowie.

"Since repeal, deaths from accidents in automobiles in 86 leading cities of the United States have averaged 110 more each month than in the same months of 1932-33." (From Westways Magazine of the Automobile Club of Southern California). "In studying the ages of persons killed we find that the greatest increase has been in the group between five and 14 years. In other words, we are slaughtering our children in order that men may satisfy their appetite for liquor." (From a leaflet published by Washington Federation of Churches, the facts of which were based on a report from a nationally known insurance company).—The Presbyterian Banner.

Rev. Claude H. Moser was appointed presiding elder of the Gastonia district by Bishop Paul B. Kern at the recent session of the Western North Carolina conference of the M. E. Church, South, at Salisbury. Mr. Moser succeeds Rev. J .S. Hiatt ,who goes to the pastorate of the church at Lenoir, which has been served the past four years by Rev. C. Excell Rozelle, who comes to Main Street Methodist church here. Mr. Moser was pastor for the past four years of the Hendersonville church. He is a son of the late Rev. J. F. Moser and is one of the leading young ministers of the conference. He is a brother of Dr. S. E. Moser of Gastonia. Several years ago Mr. Moser was pastor of Smyre church here. He has a host of friends in this district who will accord him a most cordial welcome. —Gastonia Daily Gazette.

"The great weight of expressed opinion," says the Christian Century, "in regard to American participation in the Olympic games at Berlin is against participation. But since the American Olympic committee seems to be with the minority, the probability is that it will outweigh the majority—subject to the limitation that it costs money to send over an Olympic team, and it is not quite clear where he needed $300,000 is coming from in view of such popular opposition. General Sherman, chairman of the American committee, on his recent return from Germany gave utterance to the sentiment that 'what Germans do to Jews in Germany is no more concern of the American Olympic committee than what we do to Negroes in the south is to them.' The parallel is not quite perfect. Besides, it is not merely a question of Jews but of using the games to promote a political end."

MUCH DOING AT GREENSBORO COLLEGE

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of Greensboro College, is attending the North Carolina College conference at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham, November 6. Others representing Greensboro College are Dr. Elizabeth Young, head of the department of education, and Miss Letha Brock, registrar, who is attending the registrar's meeting.

Greensboro College student volunteers will be hostesses to the Student Volunteer fall institute to be held at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, of which Rev. R. Murphy Williams is pastor, November 7 and 8. Friday night, November 7, Greensboro College student volunteers will present a dramatization of Tolstoi's "Where Love Is, There Is God Also."

Rev. E. W. Watson, D.D., 70, pastor of the First Methodist church at Beaufort, S. C., the past two years and for half a century a leading figure in Methodism in the Palmetto State, died at Beaufort last Wednesday morning, a telegram received here for his son, Elliott O. Watson, professor of history at Greensboro College, revealed.

Approximately 600 volumes have been donated to the Greensboro College Library, of which Mrs. Ruben R. Alley is librarian, since the "Friends of Library" movement was launched last summer.

Greensboro College students were honored Thursday night, October 31, at the annual Hallowe'en dinner given under the supervision of Miss Sarah Rickman, dietician.

Statistics recently received at Greensboro College by Miss Mary Brock, secretary to President Luther Gobbel, reveal that 35 out of the 46 members of the 1935 graduating class are engaged in teaching in high schools or elementary grades of this and neighboring states. Four graduates are doing post graduate work in North Carolina and other states; three members are staying at home; one graduate is a home economist, and one is married. No knowledge is available concerning the other two.

THE MINISTERS' WIVES AT CONFERENCE

One of the loveliest events of the Western North Carolina conference, which was held in Salisbury the week of October 24, 1935, was the beautiful luncheon given in the dining room of the Yadkin Hotel in Salisbury, October 26, for the ministers' wives of the conference. The object of this luncheon being to effect a permanent association of the ministers' wives.

The dining room of the hotel was never so lovely as it was made for this occasion by the following committee: Mrs. W. A. Lambeth, Mrs. W. L. Hutchins, Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mrs. J. P. Morris, assisted by the hotel manager, Mr. Shinn, and his mother, being decorated with quantities of lovely gladiolus and other beautiful fall flowers.

The temporary chairman, Mrs. W. A. Lambeth of High Point ,announced the hymn, "Blest be the tie that binds," after which Mrs. C. S. Kirkpatrick of Salisbury pronounced the blessing.

At the close of the lovely luncheon Mrs. W. A. Lambeth most graciously and beautifully extended words of welcome. The devotionals were conducted by Mrs. E. J. Poe, whose utterances made a profound impression upon all present.

The chairman then introduced the first speaker on the program, Mrs. Paul B. Kern of Greensboro, who in a most charming and gracious way gave a vivid portrayal of the "Homes of the Orient."

Following Mrs. Kern's address, Mrs. John L. Rendleman of Salisbury gave two most enjoyable solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. C. Weaver now of Greensboro. Then followed a most interesting and instructive address on "European Parks and Flowers" by Mrs. A. W. Plyler of Greensboro.

After this delightful program the chairman presented Mrs. R. B. Templeton of North Wilkesboro, whom she named the baby of the conference, as she had only been in the conference for a year; also Mrs. Charles Clay, who is going to Brazil with her husband as missionaries at an early date. Mrs. Clay was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

At this time Mrs. Lambeth fully explained the purpose of the meeting and asked the secretary, Mrs. W. O. Goode of Leaksville to read the minutes of the call meeting held in Junaluska in August at the pastors' school. The ladies attending these meetings were as follows: Mrs. W. L. Hutchins, Mrs. W. A. Lambeth, Mrs. N. J. Miller, Mrs. W. O. Goode, Mrs. E. N. Needham, Mrs. C. D. Brown, Mrs. D. M. Litaker, Mrs. C. M. Pickens, Mrs. P. N. Garber, Mrs. W. A. Barber, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. J. P. Morris, Mrs. T. H. Swofford, Mrs. A. P. Ratledge, Mrs. Paul Hardin, Jr., Mrs. E. K. McLarty, Jr., Mrs. E. J. Harbison, Mrs. Charles Clay, Mrs. R. B. Templeton, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Paul Kern, Mrs. Grady Hardin, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Emily Siler, Mrs. Claud Moser, Mrs. C. C. Herbert, Jr., Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. A. N. Lynch.

At the conclusion of the reading of the minutes it was moved by Mrs. C. N. Clark of Statesville and seconded by Mrs. W. B. West of Asheville and unanimously voted to form a permanent organization.

The name proposed by Mrs. Harbison and seconded by Mrs. T. C. Jordan ("The Association of Ministers' Wives of the Western North Carolina Conference") was voted and accepted.

Mrs. G. T. Rowe of Durham read the constitution and by-laws, and it was moved and seconded and voted that they be adopted.

The chairman then asked Mrs. D. M. Litaker, chairman of the nominating committee, to take the chair for nominations of permanent officers. Mrs. W. A. Barber of this committee read the following names: Mrs. W. A. Lambeth, president; Mrs. Carl King, first vice president; Mrs. M. F. Moores, second vice president; Mrs. W. O. Goode, secretary; Mrs. E. J. Harbison, treasurer. These names were unanimously voted for permanent officers for the coming year.

The motion for adjournment was made and carried to meet on April 21, 1936, in Statesville at the annual missionary conference.

Mrs. Watson O. Goode,
Secretary Association Ministers' Wives
of W. N. C. Conference.

VICTORY IN THE AIR

The payment in full on all the benevolences by the Western North Carolina conference is a memorable achivement. Will the North Carolina conference do as well? I have the faith to believe it will. But we must all from this moment be busy about the round-up. Good intentions are well, preparations help, training is uecessary, but the ultimate punch that at the critical moment puts the ball across the goal line—that's success in football and in life. Let's bend every nerve, preachers and laymen, to succeed this very year in achieving our expressed purpose to do our full part in supporting the benevolent causes of our church. We can do as well as our sister conference in Western North Carolina. Let's do it. Strength to every man's hand! **W. P. Few.**

DEDICATION OF KITTRELL'S METHODIST CHURCH, GATES, N. C.

Kittrell's Methodist church, Gates, N. C., will be dedicated next Sunday night, November 10, at 7:30. The dedicatory sermon will be preached by some prominent minister, and others who have been closely connected with the church will share a part on the program. All former pastors and other friends are cordially invited. A picture and a brief history of the church will appear in next week's Advocate. C. D. Barclift, P. C.

DR. TURRENTINE COMMENDED

In connection with the reports on schools and colleges during the recent Western North Carolina conference at Salisbury, on motion of Dr. W. W. Peele, pastor of First Methodist church, Charlotte, and chairman of conference Board of Christian Education, a resolution commending Dr. S. B. Turrentine for his fine work as president of Greensboro College during the 22 years teriminating last June was adopted.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

The district stewards of Greensboro district are asked to meet at West Market Street church, Monday, November 11, at 2:30 p. m. If any steward cannot be present, I hope he will send his alternate. Chas. C. Weaver.

Japan's Great Christian Makes Experiments

By DR. IVAN LEE HOLT

One of the objectives in my going to Japan was a visit with Toyohiko Kagawa. After I had reached China I learned that he had gone to Australia for a six weeks' engagement, and I was fortunate enough to see him twice in Sydney. Since he is coming to the United States in 1936, it was necessary to discuss with him the best use of his time, and our conversation was largely about plans and tours. Even in such discussions I came to feel the man's Christian character. He was closing his Australian mission, and was worn out after his many sermons and addresses, but there was the same zeal for Christ in his soul that has made him known wherever the name of Christ is reverenced.

Who is Toyohiko Kagawa? What has he done? What is he trying to do? In Kobe lives the missionary, Dr. H. G. Myers, under whom Kagawa was converted and he invited us to tea to tell us the story of Kagawa's life in Kobe. I had to leave the city before the day of the tea, but my wife went and passed on to me from Dr. Myers the interesting experiences. Kagawa was born in Kobe in 1889, but he was sent away as a small child to the island of Shikoku. His real life in Kobe begins with his return there as a student. As a college student his three most prominent characteristics were a slender body, a brilliant mind and a very hard head; when once he made up his mind to do a thing nothing could stop him. He read much, remembered much, and was liable to catch up with slips or mistakes of his teachers. In the middle of his course he developed tuberculosis, dropped out of school for a year and lived in a fisherman's hut. That year with the fisherman showed him conditions among the poor, and his whole ministry has been characterized by a sympathy and love for the poor. On his return to college he began to spend his afternoons visiting and preaching in the slums; he moved from the college dormitory to a lodging house in the slums. When the teachers sought to dissuade him, fearing a return of tuberculosis he said, "A short life of service for Christ is better for me than a long life of idleness." For ten years he lived in the little room in the slums.

Dr. Myers says: "In these days it was a hopeless task to try to make him either tidy or comfortable. Some one gave him a nice hat to replace the disreputable one he was wearing. But the next day he had on his old one again, having given the new hat to the rat-catcher, who needed it more than he did. A new shirt, a new kimona or a new suit would have gone by the next day. We finally solved the problem by providing a complete outfit and keeping it at our home."

After the earthquake of 1923 Kagawa moved to Tokyo to help in the relief work. There he has made the reputation which has made him known in all lands. Many of his slum boys in Kobe occupy positions of trust in the city government. There is a group of large, concrete apartment buildings erected for the slum dwellers of Kobe by the national government; similar buildings have been erected in all the large Japanese cities through Kagawa's influence. Traceable also to his influence are municipal employment agencies, municipal lodging houses, and city social service departments. In a recent book by Kagawa are given some of the backgrounds of his life: "My father abandoned Buddhism and became a Shintoist. When he died, the family returned to the Buddhist fold. The Buddhist faith of my home, however, was entirely of a traditional, formal type. . . . At the age of ten I went regularly to the Buddhist temple. . . . As a child I was thrilled by Shinto teaching that when men die they become miniature gods. . . . My father was devout according to the Japanese conception, but morally he was impossible." Kagawa was the child of a concubine in the home, given afterwards to the wife to be brought up as her son. He lived his boyhood in the unpleasant atmosphere of a love triangle. He spent the days of his youth in sorrow and bitter tears because of the moral corruptions in his home.

He writes of Japan's religious faiths: "I am grateful for Shinto, for Buddhism and for Confucianism. I owe much to these faiths. The fact that I was born with a spirit of reverence, that I have an insatiable craving for values that transcend this eartly life, and that I strive to walk the way of the golden mean, I owe entirely to the influence of these ethnic faiths. Yet these three faiths failed utterly to minister to my heart's deepest needs. I was a pilgrim journeying upon a long, long road that had no turning. I was weary. I was foot-sore. I wandered through a dark and dismal world where tragedies were thick. Tears were my meat day and night, until I discovered that God, the creator and ruler of the universe and man's maker, is my Father, that he is the God of love who wipes away my tears and saves me from sorrow and from the sin hidden in my soul. Until I discovered this I knew nothing, absolutely nothing about the job of life."

Kagawa has done so much for the poor of Japan that he is influential with the government. He is welcomed among Christians of all lands as one of Christ's true servants. His sermons and addresses in Australia left a deep impression on the lives of Christians there, and he is Japan's ambassador of good will to the other nations of the world. A few months ago he announced his objectives for 1935-36. He will carry on his evangelistic work, his educational program, and his social service activities. He is concerned about the three million fishermen in the fishing villages, the millions of farmers and the working men in the large cities, and he has made plans for evangelistic campaigns among all of these groups. He began some time ago his Farmers' Gospel Schools, and in these schools he has courses in better farming methods, ethical standards of living, and religion. Similar schools he plans for congested districts of the great cities where the courses of study will include labor problems, ethics, and religion.

The social service task arouses Kagawa's enthusiasm. He writes about it in this way: "I divide social service into (1) co-operative movements and (2) relief work. The nation-wide growth of medical co-operatives has been remarkable. The Tokyo medical co-operative has been planning to build an annex that will cost eighty thousand yen. At present they have 5000 members and the cost of a major operation to a member is thirty-five yen (about $12). This spring, on account of the general economic depression, we had to make a radical readjustment of the business of the Osaka co-operative. But fortunately, by the help of friends the business is now building up again. Our Tokyo Consumers' Co-operative showed a balance of

eighteen hundred yen, and our Credit Co-operative a balance of forty-five hundred yen.

"This past year there was severe famine in the far north and in the far south of Japan. Therefore I am studying more deeply than ever the problem of providing food in time of famine ,and I am trying to teach the farmers relief methods."

Nothing could better illustrate the work of Kagawa than this statement of his objectives. Some years ago he began his co-operative movement, so that the poor and those with small wages might buy at co-operative stores the necessities of life. Other co-operatives have been established by business firms, and co-operative stores are everywhere. When he began the agitation for medical co-operatives, medical associations opposed him. With his usual persistence he kept up the agitation until medical co-operatives have been established in many cities.

Eighty-five per cent of Japan is mountainous and cannot be cultivated. On the soil that can be cultivated rice is grown and it is difficult to persuade a Japanese to move where he cannot cultivate rice. Very few Japanese have moved into the lower end of Sagalien, which Japan acquired from Russia after the Russo-Japanese War because rice cannot be grown there. Since he feels that very few Japanese will leave crowded Japan, Kagawa insists that some way must be found to use the hills and mountains. Recently he had a food for chickens prepared from acorns, in an effort to prove that hills and trees can be used to feed Japan. He is trying to arouse the nation to a realization of the economic necessity of getting away from raising rice as the only occupation of the farmer.

It can thus be seen that Kagawa is a social statesman. He proposes and he carries through plans for aiding masses of people. He is transforming life, economic, social, and religious. He thinks of himself always as a servant of Christ, but the Japanese nation has come to look on him as a redeemer of Japan. Recently he wrote about the economic depression in the west: "Are not the economic chaos, and the unemployment crisis which today have plunged the nations of the west into unspeakable agony, directly due to the fact that the peoples of these lands have wandered away from Christ's way of life? If men everywhere gave Christ the right of way, toiled as he toiled, loved purity as he loved it, devoted themselves to a service motivated by love and had his passion for peace, would the present problems of unemployment and economic distress have come upon the world?"

Kagawa is attempting to bring the nations into a closer fellowship. He does not hesitate to criticise severely the military party in his own country, and the Christian world remembers the message of sympathy he sent to the Christians in Shanghai when the Japanese attacked that city in 1932. Few religious leaders have been more vigorous than Kagawa in the criticism of the government: "Japan is today isolated internationally because of her militarism. It must be made clear that her militarism had its rise with professional patriots. The Japanese as a whole are not responsible. Ninety-nine per cent of the intelligensia of Japan were opposed to what happened in Manchuria on September 18, 1931. Professional patriots carried out a premeditated plan. These self-styled patriots are so much a minority group that they are compelled to resort to high-pressure propaganda to stir up the people."

As he thinks of the peace of the world he writes: "When will Japan awaken from her childish feudal dream? When England awakens. When America awakens. America's advocacy of the Monroe Doctrine and her refusal to join the League of Nations teach Japan the American brand of international isolation. Is not Great Britain, now that after age-long aggression she has taken possession of one-fifth of the earth's surface, crying 'Peace! Peace!' with no intention of disgorging her ill-gotten gains? Should America make plans for a larger navy and for armament expansion, and should Great Britain, Russia and China speed up their armament programs because they are caught in the coils of propaganda of their super-patriots, it would be a tragedy of tragedies. That would turn back the world's clock of progress a full half century."

Will this Japanese Christian bring his own and the nations of the world into the way of peace? He is a very persistent man and he has done great things for his Lord and Master.

THE DICTATORS OF EUROPE

Mussolini was one of the first of the modern dictators of Europe. But dictatorships have never been long lived in a country of large population. Gradually the people who desire democracy rather than enslavement to the dictates of one individual grow restless. The writer, as a result of five visits to Italy in which he has seen Fascism in its rise and dominance under Mussolini and has contacted it from Il Duce's own inner offices to the borders of Italy and even among the Italian emigres outside the borders, senses what Mussolini faces in respect to his own ambitions. Mussolinni, as a dictator who must have some startling, glamorous victory to thrill the Latin mind in order to maintain his dominance over the Italians, undertook what he thought to be an easy way to glory. One does not feel that Mussolini fights for Italy but rather for the rise of Mussolini.

If Mussolini fails, so will Hitler fall in Germany, Starhemberg (who seized dictatorial powers in Austria within the fortnight and who is a staunch friend of Mussolinni's and was once an ally of Hitler's) will fail in Austria ,and finally Kemal Pasha in Turkey. Thus individual dictatorship will have crumbled in Europe and free peoples will again be struggling openly and happily for the free and full expression of democracy. This day will not come until after the dictators have made hard, preliminary efforts to maintain their hold of force upon the people.

Great Britain has seen the handwriting on the international wall and has taken drastic steps to stop the mad careers of these dictators, careers which would mean the smashing up of the world order, the complete overthrow of the League of Nations, and the final dismemberment of the British Commonwealth, with Mussolini in a Julius Caesar role. France, the other major factor in Europe, was reluctant to break with her Latin neighbor, but England forced her to choose between Great Birtain and Italy. England saved France in 1917. While Premier Laval may seek to continue cordial relations with Mussolini, the French people know with whom her past and future is bound up when in the politics of Europe her place in the sun is involved.—Harry Earl Woolever.

The golden rule in life is, Make a beginning.

UPPER SOUTH CAROLINA CONTINUES THE VICTORY

Bishop Kern returned Monday night from the session of the Upper South Carolina conference held in Greenwood. He reports that each of the six districts of the conference came out in full on their benevolences with a surplus and that the total surplus for the conference amounted to $1160. There was an increase of nearly $9,000 in the amount paid to pastors and the percentage of pastors' salaries paid was 97 plus. This conference accepted 62 per cent of the askings on benevolences.

Among the outside speakers were Hon. A. M. Hyde of Missouri and Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University. Two new presiding elders were made, Rev. W. B. Garrett going to the Greenwood district and Rev. L. D. Gillespie to the Anderson district. After careful study by a committee during the year the district lines for the entire conference were recast, thus making all the districts about equal in size and resources.

The conference was characterized by great enthusiasm as the South Carolina brethren felt they had come to the end of the best year they had ever known. They went out from Greenwood determined to achieve an even greater success this coming year.

SPECIAL GIFT OF $700 TO SUPERANNUATES

Some unnamed donor at the recent session of the Western North Carolina conference made a ten dollar gift to each of the seventy superannuate ministers of the conference. The twenty-three who were present appeared before the conference and received each his ten dollars, and the remainder was turned over to the conference treasurer to mail to the absent ones.

It was a timely deed by some unnamed benefactor, and the donor has the hearty thanks of those who received this gift from their unknown friend. Some of the men who love to surmise in such instances have thought of some son of a parsonage who has prospered in worldly goods. Others have guessed that a successful manufacturer noted for generous gifts was the man in question. As for us, we have no opinion to offer.

BISHOP W. F. McDOWELL TO BE IN HIGH POINT

Bishop William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., will preach in Wesley Memorial, High Point, Sunday evening, November 17, at 7:30.

This is intended to be a unification meeting arranged by Dr. W. A. Lambeth, the pastor, for Methodist Protestant, Northern and Southern Methodist, and all others who may be interested in the subject. Bishop McDowell has been at Wesley Memorial repeatedly and is very popular in High Point just as he is wherever known.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA OFFICIAL FOOTBALL PROGRAM, 1935

To Our Patrons:

The Big Ten Conference was organized to carry on athletics on a high plane. The institutions and their representatives over a number of years have successfully carried out this deal ,and they have given athletics an important place in the educational program.

After last football season the conference directors recognized that drinking at football games was growing and would have to be checked. . . . Overindulgence by a small minority results in conduct disgusting or offensive to other patrons and is tearing down the fine traditions and ideals of college football.

We wish to take this opportunity to give notice that ushers and officers are being instructed to stop drinking in the stadium and refuse admission to holders of tickets who are intoxicated. We shall . . . eject from the stadium anyone violating the above restriction. We earnestly request the co-operation of all patrons in order that we may keep football games at Minnesota on the highest possible plane.

(This announcement is also made over the loud speaker at the games).

REPORT OF E. O. COLE, CONFERENCE TREASURER

	Year	Amount	Pct.
Total apportionments	1934-1935	$231,196.00	1.0000
Total apportionments accepted	1934-1935	166,610.00	.7206
Total collections (last year)	1933-1934	150,384.20	.6740
Total collections (this year)	1934-1935	166,985.20	.7222
Increase—this year	1934-1935	16,601.00	.1104

Collection Apportionment

General Conference	$ 80,152.90	.4800
Annual Conference	86,832.30	.5200
Total	166,985.20	1.0000

Comparison of Collections with Apportionmnest by Districts

District	Budget App.	Col.	Pct.
Asheville	$ 19,421.00	$ 13,610.00	.7008
Charlotte	29,831.00	25,579.94	.8603
Gastonia	25,940.00	20.545.24	.7920
Greensboro	30,541.00	25,652.00	.8399
Marion	17,363.00	10,188.51	.5867
Mount Airy	19,421.00	9,883.55	.5089
Salisbury	23,073.00	17,056.00	.7392
Statesville	24,831.00	17,514.58	.7053
Waynesville	12,831.00	6,498.88	.5064
Winston-Salem	28,044.00	20,456.50	.7294
Totals	231,196.00	166,985.20	.7222

Distribution of Collections Year 1934-1935
Distribution to General Work

	Amount	Pct.
Administrative fund	$ 9,217.58	.1150
American Bible Society	921.75	.0115
Assemblies	601.15	.0075
Board of Church Extension	5,771.01	.0720
Board of Christian Education	13,305.38	.1660
Federal Council of Churches	280.53	.0035
Board of Finance	3,606.88	.0450
Board of Lay Activities	1,803.44	.0225
Board of Missions	36,068.81	.4500
Negro work	2,965.66	.0370
Theological schools	5,610.71	.0700
Totals	80,152.90	1.0000

Distribution to Conference Work

Commission on General Indebtedness	$ 200.00	.0000
Christian Education	30,104.72	.3475
Church Extension	6,064.26	.0700
Conference Claimants	22,524.40	.2600
Conference Expenses	4,331.62	.0500
Conference Missions	23,607.30	.2725
Totals	86,832.30	1.0000

Comparison of Collections with Accepted Apportionments Year 1934-1935

District	Acc. App.	Col.	(Under) or Over
Asheville	$ 13,610.00	$ 13,610.00	.....
Charlotte	25,549.94	25,579.94	30.94
Gastonia	20,540.00	20,545.24	5.24
Greensboro	25,643.00	25,652.00	9.00
Marion	9,992.00	10,188.51	196.51
Mount Airy	9,778.00	9,883.55	105.55
Salisbury	17,043.00	17,056.00	13.00
Statesville	17,480.00	17,514.58	34.58
Waynesville	6,493.00	6,498.88	5.88
Winston-Salem	20,439.00	20,456.50	127.50
Totals	166,457.00	166,985.00	528.20

(Signed) E. O. Cole, Treasurer.

WALLACE WADE RENEWS HIS FIVE YEAR CONTRACT WITH DUKE

Wallace Wade, football coach and director of athletics at Duke University since 1931, has renewed his five years' contract and will for the next five years be in charge of athletics and head football coach at Duke. This is gratifying news to all friends of Duke University and of all men who believe in good, clean athletics in our colleges and universities. Because Wallace Wade at all times stands for the best in athletic sports.



WALLACE WADE

Since coming to Durham Mr. Wade has wrought wonders at Duke and has put North Carolina on the national football map. Before the advent of Wade North Carolina teams enjoyed only a local reputation. Occasionally a team ventured to some distant college or university to provide a "breather" for a big team, but to win a game was hardly thought of. All this is now changed because the man who put Alabama on the national map has likewise placed North Carolina there.

But William Wallace Wade, an honored son of our sister state of Tennessee, is much more than a football coach. He is a man of sterling character who believes in the Ten Commandments and stands squarely on these mudsills of our social fabric. To get more Scotch in his name one might add Robert Bruce, and to get more Scotch in his make-up it will be necessary to add length of days to his sojourn among us.

This athletic leader who has decided to remain in North Carolina will continue to be a big asset at Duke and a valuable athletic leader in this entire section of our country.

LOUISBURG METHODIST CHURCH SERVES YOUTH

One of the many services being rendered Louisburg College by the local Methodist church is a special evening service entitled, "The Church's Ministry to Youth."

At the beginning of the fall semester of the college our church proposed to conduct a special service for young people. This service to be held at the regular evening worship. President Wilcox and his committee on religious activities for the college heartily approved the plan. We were mindful of the additional presence of some 300 young men and young women who had come from various states and many counties in our own state to enter our local social world. The challenge to help them was too great to pass up. We wanted to give them proper recognition. We desired to keep them for the church during those eventful, uncertain college years. We aspired to help them continue their moral and spiritual growth while in our midst.

We have been offering them brief, practical, intensely spiritual services. We are challenging these young people with Christ, religion as he taught and lived it; appealing to them to make full application of his principles to all phases of life for this modern age. It has not been surprising at the interest manifested by these young people. For youth, too, is "incurably religious." Practically the entire student body and faculty attend every service. Youth will subscribe to a religion that works, that does things. Try them.

O. P. Fitzgerald.

MOORE'S GREAT RECORD AT GASTONIA

A total increase of 297 new members for his two years as pastor of Main Street Methodist church was announced today by Rev. John W. Moore as he prepared to move Wednesday morning to Marion, where he will assume the pastorate of the First Methodist church.

The increase of 297 new members during Rev. Mr. Moore's two years as pastor of Main Street church represented an average gain of almost three members each Sunday during the 104 weeks of the two year period, a most unusual record.

In addition to the gain in membership, Rev. Mr. Moore's report for the two year period revealed that during the 1935 conference year just closed the total amount raised by the church on the budget and indebtedness was $22,078, an increase of $4,643 over the total of $17,435 raised during the conference year of 1934.

The fact that the church is beginning the 1936 conference year with a balance of several hundred dollars in the bank is worthy of note.

The report shows that the total enrollment of the Main Street Sunday school at the present time, including officers and teachers, is 1260, and that the amount raised by the Sunday school during the last conference year was $2252. The amount raised for the church orphanage is shown to have been $501, while $3224 was raised for general conference work, $65 for the Golden Cross, $2315 for the church and parsonage, $1621 by the woman's missionary societies.

The report reveals that a total of $20,478 had been raised up to a day or so before the opening of the 1935 conference, and that during the conference a total of $1600 was raised to bring the total to $22,078.

The church roll, when Rev. Mr. Moore assumed the pastorate in 1933 was 1400 members. Subtracting the approximately 100 members lost by death or removal, the 297 members secured during his two years here brings the church roll at the present time to 1597 members.—Gastonia Gazette.

REPORT OF COMMISSION ON BUDGET

We recommend:

1. That the apportionment for the Children's Home continue at an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the pastor's salary for the current year and that the fifth Sunday offerings by all our Sunday schools be continued as a free will offering to the Home

2. That in view of the pressing needs of Greensboro College and Brevard College, these institutions be allowed to solicit funds to enable them to carry on their work.

3. That the General and Conference funds be divided on the basis of .4800 for General work and .5200 for Conference work.

4. That our opportionments for the ensuing year be as follows:

General Work	$110,974	.4800
Conference Work	120,222	.5200
Total	231,196	1.0000

District	Mbrs.	Sal.	Avg.	G.W.	C.W.	Total
Asheville	.0781	.0900	.0840	$ 9,322	$ 10,099	$ 19,421
Charlotte	.1337	.1234	.1286	14,271	15,460	29,731
Gastonia	.1110	.1135	.1122	12,451	13,489	25,940
Greensboro	.1325	.1317	.1321	14,660	15,881	30,541
Marion	.0707	.0795	.0751	8,334	9,029	17,363
Mt. Airy	.0893	.0786	.0840	9,322	10,099	19,421
Salisbury	.0955	.1040	.0998	11,075	11,998	23,073
Statesville	.1129	.1020	1074	11,919	12,912	24,831
Waynesville	.0520	.0590	.1555	6,159	6,672	12,831
Winston-Salem	.1243	.1183	.1213	13,461	14,583	28,044
Total	1.0000	1.0000	1.0000	110,974	120,222	231,196

Apportionments to Conference Boards

Christian Education	.3475	$ 41,777
Church Extension	.0700	8,416
Conference Claimants	.2600	31,258
Conference Expense	.0500	6,011
Conference Missions	.2725	32,760
Totals	1.0000	120,222

(Signed) H. C. Sprinkle, Chaiman.
James E. Lambeth, Sec.

The Keys to the Kingdom

By JOHN R. CHURCH

Matt. 16:19: "And I will give unto thee the keys to the kingdom of heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

The Roman Catholic Church has had a great deal to say about this passage of scripture, and upon it they have built up much of their teaching and contention for the power of the Pope. They contend that Jesus built his church upon Peter, the rock, and that he gave the keys of the kingdom to Peter. They teach that this power and authority has been handed down from one Pope to another until now it rests with the present Pope of Rome. They teach that the present Pope holds the keys to the kingdom of heaven, and that those who are admitted by the Catholic Church will be admitted into heaven, and those who are excluded by the Catholic Church will be shut out. Of course, we Protestants do not accept this teaching. We believe that Christ, whom Peter confessed, was the Rock upon which the church was built, and that the real church is not a physical, human organization, but that it is rather the spiritual church which is made up of all saved people.

However, let us just suppose for a minute that the Roman Catholic Church does hold this power. Think of the fearful responsibility that rests upon them. There are millions of people that have never been reached by the Catholic Church. They have never met or heard a priest preach the gospel. In thousands of places there are no Catholic churches and if their contention is true, then they have virtually shut the doors of the kingdom in the face of millions of people. If they really do believe this teaching they ought to be the most missionary church in all the world. If they have the power and the authority that they claim, they ought to be working night and day to reach the last man and the least man in order that all might have the chance to enter into the kingdom and be saved.

Now I do not believe that the Roman Catholic Church holds the keys to the kingdom of heaven. I do not believe that God gave this power to any one man or small group of people. However, I do believe that there is a sense in which this authority and power is given to the church as a whole. If you will turn to the 18th chapter of Matthew, the 15th verse, you will find where Jesus is telling the disciples about how the church is to deal with the backslider. After everything has been done that lies within the power of the church, and he still refuses to turn, then the church is to treat him as a heathen and a publican. Then Jesus adds these solemn words, Matt. 18:19-19: "Verily I say unto you, Whatsoever ye shall bind on earth shall be bound in heaven: and whatsoever ye shall loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven. Again I say unto you, that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." Here we find that Jesus is saying to the whole church that they hold the keys to the kingdom of heaven, and that the church has the power to shut out or turn into the kingdom the people of this earth. I also want you to notice that this power is a spiritual power. Prayer is one of the keys that unlocks the kingdom. I do not believe that Jesus gave to the church judicial and judgment power to arbitrarily shut people out of the kingdom or to let them in, but I do believe there is a spiritual sense in which the church does hold the keys to the kingdom of heaven. When I speak of the church I do not mean any one denomination, but I use the term in that spiritual sense in which all saved people are spoken of as the church, or the body of Christ. The church in that sense is the only divine institution in the world that is set here for the salvation of the world. It is God's instrument through which he works for the salvation of souls. There are other institutions that can educate, feed the poor, look after the orphans, and do many other works of charity, but there is only one institution that is set here for the purpose of bringing men and women into the kingdom of heaven. If the world is not saved in this way then I don't know of any other way for it to be saved. If a revival ever comes to this world it must be brought through God's people. The church is the body of Christ through which he works today, just as he worked through his physical body while here on earth. The greatest evangelist in the world can go into a place, and if he can't get the support of some of God's people in prayer his efforts fall to the ground, but a very weak preacher can go into the same place and get the prayers and help of the saints and the power will fall and the waves of glory will sweep and multitudes of souls will be saved. God has made special promises to the church. If they shall agree on earth it shall be done. When the church meets in his name, he is in the midst. He has promised to be with the church even unto the end of the ages. Prayer was made of the church for Peter ,and he was let out of jail. When the church goes to its knees, things take place on this earth. John saw a vial of the prayers of the saints at the right hand of God, and an angel took it and mingled with it the fire from off the altar of God and poured it out on this earth and there was an earthquake. When the church prays there will be spiritual earthquakes today. God help us to use the keys to the kingdom and fling wide the doors to the souls that are dead in sin.

It is possible for the church to shut the doors of the kingdom. The church by her indifference and neglect may drift along and mark time, and multitudes of souls may be lost. Think of a preacher who is the pastor of a great church, and goes year after year without trying to have a revival. Sometimes they even go so far as to fight other men when they attempt to hold a revival in their town. Think of those men as they shut the doors in the face of immortal souls. Think of a church that goes along in ease and indifference and never has a soul saved, and they never become burdened about it. When Zion travails she brings forth sons and daughters, and yet the church is satisfied to go along without any burden for lost souls. O may God awake the church to a sense of her solemn responsibility!

On the other hand it is possible for the church to so pray and work that revivals will break out, and souls will be saved and transformed. I have seen churches under the power of the Holy Ghost and the whole town was stirred. Hundreds of souls were saved, and homes were



ROSE HILL METHODIST CHURCH, ROSE HILL, N. C.
Relieved of a troublesome debt it is now free for larger service. Cost of building, $42,000. Rev. P. O. Lee is pastor.

made happy. Young men and women were called to the fields to work for God and multitudes were blessed as the result of the revival. God has given to the church the greatest privilege known to man. We have the chance to be workers together with God. He has given us the privilege to be ambassadors of God to beseech men in Christ stead that they be reconciled unto God. Awake, O Zion, and put on thy strength. God forbid that we should lock the doors by our sin and neglect.

O Zion haste, thy mission high fulfilling,
To tell to all the world that God is Light;
That he who made all nations is not willing
One soul should perish, lost in shades of night.

Give of thy sons to bear the message glorious;
Give of thy wealth to speed them on their way;
Pour out thy soul for them in prayer victorious;
And all thou spendest Jesus will repay.

ABOUT ANIMALS

"Daddy," said our little Marjorie, one dinner-time during the holidays, "what do you think I saw when I was out this morning?" "I'm sure I don't know," I truthfully replied. "Well," she said, "as I was going down Market street I saw a horse running away, and a little dog sitting on its tail." "My dear," I said, "I can quite readily believe that you saw a horse running away, but the rest of your story is palpably untrue. A dog can't sit on a horse's tail even when it's standing still. Why do you tell such falsehoods? It's not funny to be untruthful." "I know," she said, "but it's funny, sometimes, to be dense, and you're funny! I didn't say the little dog was sitting on the horse's tail—it was sitting on its own tail—it was sitting on its own tail, on the pavement!"

My other contribution to the conversation was a little rhyme about an amazing transformation, forgotten since boyhood's days until that door clicked open. It amused my tribe so much that I repeat it here:

The milkmaid milked a passive goat,
And panting, paused to mutter:
"I wish, you brute, you'd turn to milk,"—
And the animal turned to butt her!
—Methodist Recorder.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, ALBEMARLE

For the first time in three years Central church paid its benevolences in full the year just closed. Of course it paid its pastor's salary and all local bills. It met its full quota for the Children's Home, $300. The entire amount raised for all purposes was $8,098, a considerable increase over last year.

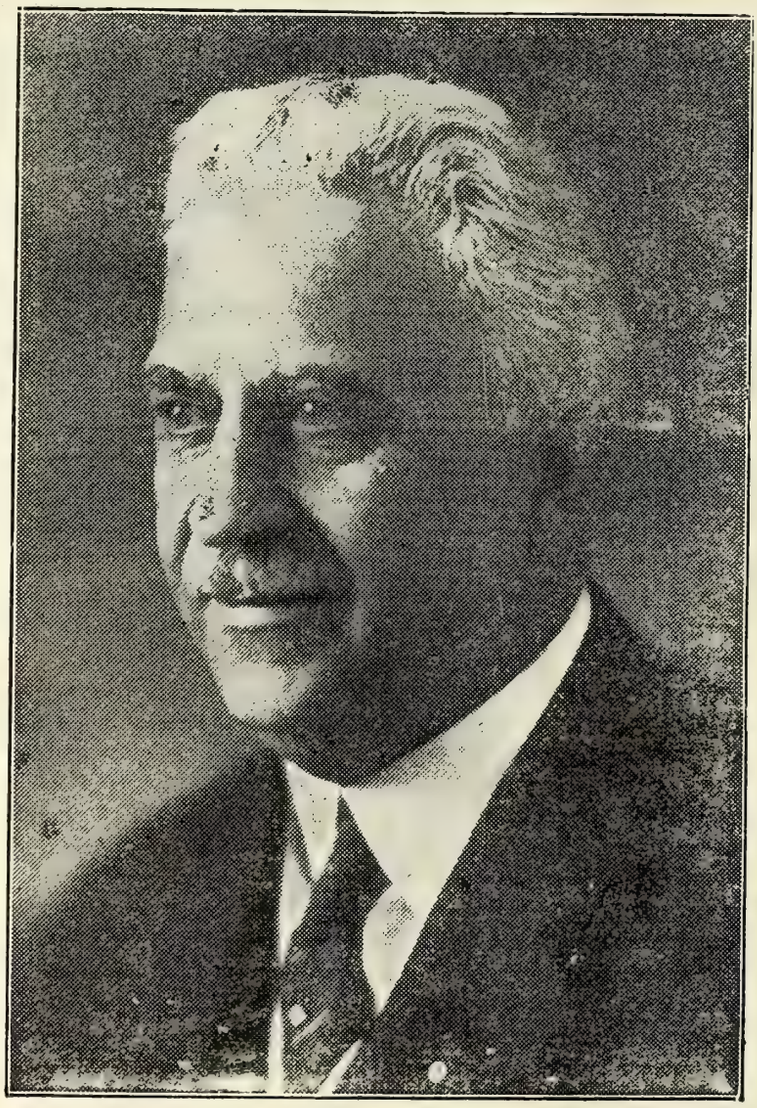
The Sunday school reported an enrollment of 519, with total finances of $967. The young people's division of the Sunday school had an outstanding year and the Epworth League the best year ever. All departments of the Sunday school are in a flourishing condition.

Twenty-four were received on profession of faith, being a larger number than the two preceding years combined. The total membership was increased from 760 to 787. This was much larger gain than the average for the conference. Comparing the record for the past several years, the one just closed was in a number of respects the best.—Stanly News and Press.

Notable Tribute to Church Leader and Citizen of High Point, N. C.

Of the 121 stewards of Wesley Memorial church, High Point, more than 100 of these officials with a few invited out-of-town guests assembled Monday evening of this week in the church dining room to pay tribute to Fred N. Tate, who for eighteen years had been chairman and superb leader of the board, but who had refused to allow the board to elect him for another year, a thing it was eager to do.

Few churches have been blessed with such a devoted and capable leader as Wesley Memorial church has in the man those officials assembled to honor last Monday night. For 36 years he has been a member of this church and most of the time an outstanding leader. He was chairman of the building committee and looked after every detail in the building of the big new church in 1913-14. In later years when the new church school building was erected he was again chairman and looked after every detail of the added structure.



FRED N. TATE

These services only suggest what he has been through all the years in his devotion to Wesley Memorial church. But his work has not been confined to the local church. He has for long years been an honored leader in his district and annual conferences. For years he has been elected a member of every general conference except one when he asked that he be not elected because it would be impossible for him to attend. All men who know him look to Fred N. Tate as a great progressive leader. As mayor of High Point he was one of the best and the city moved forward by leaps and bounds during his administration.

And his work is not ended. He has no thought of retiring. He will be elected to future general conferences and will remain a great leader in the ranks of his local church. The meeting Monday evening was no swan song. It was to pay tribute to a man in the hey day of his career because he chose to develop some other man as chairman of the board of stewards while he served in the ranks.

The man chosen by the board to succeed him is W. B. McEwen, who presided over the meeting of which we write.

After dinner served by special friends of Mr. Tate, President McEwen in well chosen words paid a brief tribute to the guest of honor and then asked Thos. W. Sprinkle to read resolutions of appreciation that had been adopted by the board at previous meeting.

At this point Mrs. O. E. Kearns was recognized. In gracious words that captured one and all Mrs. Kearns presented a huge basket of flowers to "the handsomest man in the room."

The chairman then presented Dr. D. A. Stanton to say a word. The honored doctor did say a brief word, but did more. He presented Mr. Tate, as a gift from the board of stewards one of the handsomest gold headed canes that we have been privileged to look upon. By this time Fred N. Tate's cup of joy was full and happiness seemed to abound in the hearts of every one fortunate enough to have a part in the evening's celebrations

Dr. W. A. Lambeth, the pastor, presented Bishop Paul B. Kern, who with a timely address closed these unusual exercises that did honor to a man who is worthy of all honor. Mr. Tate occupies a large place in the hearts of all who know him, because he is one who loves his fellowman and devotedly serves his Lord and Master.

That Wesley Memorial board of stewards—or is it two boards?—is a great body of laymen. It is uniquely organized. There are sixty-three members of the senior board and fifty-eight of the junior board. Each has its own officers. W. B. McEwen is chairman of the senior and Holt McPherson of the junior board, but both are engaged in identically the same work. The younger men as a rule are members of the junior board. The one can stimulate the other for the tasks in hand. This dual arrangement seems to be a good plan and appears to work well in Wesley Memorial. A big majority are business men, but not all. For instance, on our left Monday night was T. W. Sprinkle ,a lawyer ,and upon the right was Bunn Hackney, a well known official of football games. The chairman of the junior board is editor of the High Point Enterprise.

THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD

The Western North Carolina Conference Brotherhood met in annual session in Salisbury, October 25, 1935. A report of the financial condition indicated that the Brotherhood is in a solvent and healthy state. Funds are in hand to pay in full the claims of the beneficiaries of the six members who died during 1934-35. Rev. W. L. Sherrill, for many years president of the Brotherhood, requested that a younger man be elected to this office, and the honor was bestowed on Rev. H. G. Allen. Other officers elected were R. C. Goforth, vice president; C. M. Pickens, secretary and treasurer; C. C. Herbert, Jr., assistant secretary and treasurer; and H. C. Sprinkle and E. M. Jones, members of executive committee. The executive committee is making plans to recruit new members for the Brotherhood, and it invites all preachers and laymen to join.

VENERABLE SUPERANNUATE PASSES ON

Just as we go to press news reaches us of the death of Rev. B. C. Allred, 86, Tuesday, November 5, in Oxford. We have no particulars of his death and few facts of his long life.

Brother Allred joined the North Carolina conference in Statesville, 1883. His ministerial life was spent largely in the central part of the state.

At the conference in Greenville, 1917, at the close of four years on the Youngsville circuit, he took the superannuate relation. For the past 18 years he has resided in Oxford. Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church Wednesday morning, November 6, by Rev. T. G. Vickers, pastor of the church.

Brother Allred is survived by two sons, L. H. Allred of Erwin, Tenn., and J. C. Allred of Philadelphia, Tenn., and a daughter, Mrs. J. K. Bryan of Oxford.

We hope to receive for the Advocate a record of the life and labors of this brother whose name stood near the head of the conference roll.

MATTAMUSKEET—SECOND LETTER

Since last I wrote from Hyde county much water has gone over the dam and the tide has ebbed and flowed many times. By contract with my good people I was to write three letters from the Mattamuskeet charge. This is the second and the annual conference is looming up in the near future. I have been too busy trying to do things to write many letters.

Much progress has been made this year in both material and spiritual. More progress has been made this year in Hyde county than has been made before in two hundred years in one single year. Good roads, phones, ice plant, electric plant, movies and many other things too numerous to mention. More tourists have been in Hyde this year than ever before. We are in close touch now by boat with Roanoke Island, Hatteras and Ocracoke. Because of this summer cottages are being built on the main land in Hyde. Soon we hope to be in close touch with a hard surface road with Roanoke Island.

It is hard to keep from becoming a part of all we meet. We are surrounded by material and we talk material. So much has taken place on the charge this year that I can only give a brief synopsis of the many events: Washington division of the Elizabeth City district zone meeting, county Sunday school convention, bishop's meeting of Hyde county, woman's missionary zone meeting of Hyde county, four revivals, and last but not least charter night of the Rotarians of Hyde county. This last meeting mentioned as all the others were held in churches on the Mattamuskee charge. Dinners and banquets were served at all these meetings except the revival services. These people of Hyde believe in feeding the body as well as the mind and soul. I have just had an invitation to a pie supper,given for the benefit of Bethany church.

The Elizabeth City district conference will be held in Englehard church of this charge in May next. So, Mr. Editor, come down. You may not be a "pie eater," but I know you like to eat.

Our Washington zone meeting was held in Amity church in April. There were hundreds of visitors from Beaufort, Dare and Hyde counties. Dr. Ed Reese presided with all the dignity of a bishop plenipotentiary. We had a great feast of spiritual things to offer, followed by a great banquet on the grounds beneath the spreading pines. Bishop Kern came to us in the month of May, when earth is dressed in green, trimmed with Hyde county's most beautiful flowers. The bishop gave us one of his great spiritual messages, which was greatly enjoyed by all the saints of Hyde. Bishop Kern, like Gladstone of England, the great Commoner, knows the value of heart-life and can easily grip the multitude.

The zone meeting of the woman's missionary societies of Hyde county was held in the church at Englehard in the month of October. It was the largest gathering of missionary women coming from one county that I have ever seen. They rendered a very fine program. The long tables in the Sunday school auditorium, decked with flowers, loaded with the good eats of Englehard, were well filled.

The Rotarians of Hyde on the charter night was served a banquet by the ladies of one of the classes of the Sunday school. This great organization is doing much in Hyde toward the material development that is taking place in the county. Brother P. D. Midgette, manager of Pamlico Ice and Light Co., is president of the Rotarians. He makes a very fine presiding officer. The menu was made up of the products of Hyde. You can just imagine those long tables in the Sunday school auditorium of the Englehard church loaded down with oysters, fish, shrimp, clams, chickens, eggs, corn, beans, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, duck, goose, but no swans. Rotaroans came from Kinston, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Washington, Greensboro and may other cities. It was a great night. The program was very fine. The decorations were simply gorgeous.

Our revival services have been very successful this year. A good revival in each church. We received 35 into the church. At the last report Mattamuskeet charge was in the lead as to the numbers received into the church in the Elizabeth City district.

Our material improvement on the charge is very apparent. Amity church has been repaired and repainted. It is now one of the most beautiful country churches in eastern Carolina. Englehard church has installed electric lights. Watson's Chapel has put in one of the finest bulletin boards that I have seen in front of a county church. Bethany church is looking forward to repairing and painting in the near future.

We have had a good and busy year. It looks now as if I can answer: "Everything in full, bishop."

J. T. Stanford, P. C.

P. S.—Went fishing with Brother Cal Watson this morning and caught 500 fish.

IN A NUTSHELL

Thousands of Italians paraded the streets of cities and villages when the Italian army captured Aduwa—"deliriously happy," the paper says. It is much as if a family celebrated when a six-foot son kicked a child to death. So does war corrupt ordinarily decent human beings.

* * *

If any man can tell us a fact, let us honor him. Whether we have been right about the thing or wrong, let us be grateful for light. If on the basis of facts we want to adopt a different procedure, that is our right, but let us stick to truth, and to love.

* * *

There are folks in the Universalist Church of 1935 who are blood brothers of the man in the Brook Farm community who hoed corn all day on Sunday, but who refused to do it any other day of the week.

* * *

Magistrate Brodsky ought not to have said it, but he hit close to the truth when he compared the swastika flag of the Nazis to "the black flag of piracy."

—The Christian Leader.

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Once a Parsonage Now a Shrine

The little house, which we picture through the courtesy of The Richmond Christian Advocate, has been set apart by the doctors of the country as a national shrine. It is the birthplace of Major Walter Reed, who, to use the words of President Eliot, "gave to man control over that dreadful scourge, yellow fever." Of him General Leonard Wood, who knew the tropics before and after his epochal research, said: "I know of no man who has done so much for humanity as Major Reed."

The father of Major Reed was Rev. L. S. Reed, an itinerant minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, serving the Gloucester circuit of the Virginia annual conference, when his son was born, September 13, 1851, at Belroi, Gloucester county, Virginia. At that time the little church in which he was preaching had no parsonage and the family lived in this humble home. It looks to us like it might have been what we call "a poor appointment," but from it came a life that has made many rich. Both Walter Reed and Sir William Osler were preachers' sons.



Birthplace of Major Walter Reed

With the routine that falls to the lot of the average army man there were signs of remarkable ability in the mind and attitudes toward life of Walter Reed. Notwithstanding the interruption of his education by the Civil War he entered the University of Virginia by special dispensation before he was sixteen. When he saw the family resources would not allow all the boys to complete the full course, by a special promise of the faculty he was allowed to switch to medicine and he astounded everyone by completing the course and passing all examinations after nine months' study. He graduated the third in the class of 1869, being the youngest man ever to receive the degree from the Medical School at Charlottesville. He matriculated in the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, and reecived his M.D. from that school a year later. After an experience as interne in several hospitals he served for a while as an inspector on the Brooklyn Board of Health and then joined the army and spent the larger part of his life in the garrisons of the far west. His keen desire for the chance to study was gratified by appointments after 1890 which opened up to him the opportunities of Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Army Medical Museum in Washington. The Spanish-American War made it possible for him to study the function of flies in carrying typhoid fever.

The work of the commission on the study of the causes of yellow fever, which he headed, began June, 1900, and by the end of the year the experiments had ceased, an epic in the heroism of science had been written, the facts demonstrated, the methods of the control of the scourge made known and a new volume was ready to be composed of man's life in the tropics, the most brilliant first page of which was the completion of the Panama Canal, which had been defeated in its earlier attempts by the mosquito. The few remaining years were spent in teaching. He was very tired after the ardous labors and when appendicitis came it soon developed into peritonitis from which on November 22, 1902, he died. His grave is in Arlington. Not long ago we stood before the granite shaft and almost unconsciously uncovered our head in the presence of the dust of one of the truest and bravest men whom America has given to the service of mankind.

He was a son of the parsonage and carried over into medicine the noblest spirit of the Christian ministry. There is to be found a profoundly religious strain running through his life. It is to be revealed in the intimacies which are shown by those who were closest to him. His brother tells of watching him one night as he came in from the sin and squalor of the metropolis. He looked out of the window and shuddered and then softly said: "Woe unto thee, Bethsaida, for if the mighty works which were done in you had been done in Tyre and Sidon, they would long ago have repented in sackcloth and ashes." Kneeling beside his bed, in which he thought his brother was sleeping, he repeated the Lord's Prayer slowly and with deep emotion. One of the earliest letters which he wrote to the girl who became his wife, has after some playfulness, this sentence which seems to hold his philosophy: "Do we not arrive nearer to true happiness in striving to accept what divine wisdom allots us—doing all we can to assist our fellowmen in being happy and submitting uncomplainingly to the will of him who gave us breath and life."

Life had for him no shrinking from duty. In his research he faced death and did that harder thing. As an officer in the army he directed others to face death in the battle against ignorance which is the major cause of disease. He saw the sublimity of the thing that was being done and saluted with military honor the privates who offered their bodies to be bitten by the germ carrying mosquitoes. When the facts had been established, midnight, December 31, 1900, he wrote from the barracks at Quemades, Cuba, to his wife:

"It has been permitted to me and my assistants to lift the impenetrable veil that has surrounded the causation of this wonderful, dreadful pest of humanity and to put it on a rational and scientific basis. I thank God that this has been accomplished during the latter days of the old century. May its cure be wrought out in the early days of the new. The prayer has been mine for twenty years, that I might be permitted in some way or at some time to do something to alleviate human suffering has been granted."

Such a life! It was a life made potent by an unceasing prayer. The life began in a little parsonage. Can we estimate the values of the creative impulses which came to the boy in that house which most ministers would despise as a home! Here he received the earliest urges to service and truth. Does not this little shack, which is now a shrine, suggest that consecration and spiritual emphases are the transcendent gifts of a home to the sons who would go out to serve?—Methodist-Protestant Recorder.

Christians of Several Nationalities Meet in Combined Service of Praise and Worship

By CHARLES A. LEONARD

The Christian service of various nationalities held at the Simenliar Chinese church of Harbin, Manchuria, Sunday afternoon was attended by more than a thousand people, the large building and its galleries being filled. Among the attendants were: Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Russians, Germans, Poles, English, Americans, Canadians, French, Lithuanians, and Latvians.

Preceding opening of the meeting the brass band of the Russian Baptist church played a number. Then the leader of the meeting, Pastor Chiang of the Chinese Methodist church, asked that the audience stand in silent prayer, following which the Lord's Prayer was used by each one in his own tongue.

Pastor Liang of the Chinese Lutheran church and Rev. Chikmaroff of the Harbin Molikan church read in Chinese and Russian, respectively, John 17:1-26 and Eph. 4:1-16, one referring to the unity of believers in Christ and the other calling attention to the complete building up of the church in Christ, following which the Molikan choir sang a hymn.

There was then a short sermon by the new Japanese pastor, Mr. Kurata, whose subject was "The Unity of Christ in All Nations." A double quartet of the Japanese Methodist congregation than sang. Rev. Harmon Rosin, pastor of one of the two German Lutheran churches of Harbin spoke on 1 Cor. 12:4-6, referring to diversity of gifts in the unity of the Spirit.

While the collection was being taken the Russian band played another number. There was then a special prayer, following which Mr. J. T. F. Robertson, representative of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Manchuria, addressed the large audience, urging the importance of placing the scriptures in the hands of the thousands of people of many nationalities in Manchuria. Then followed a short sermon by Rev. Li Yu Lin, pastor of the Chinese Simenliar church. He emphasized the unity of Christ's followers as prayed for by the Lord. The choir of Pastor Li's church then sang the nineteenth Psalm, set to old Chinese music by Mr. Wu Pai-Siang, a well know Chinese Christian business man of Harbin, who has put a hundred Psalms to ancient Chinese music and is teaching them to the Simenliar church choir.

The Russian Baptist church choir sang as an anthem the 117th Psalm and the Molikan church choir a hymn, after which Rev. Mr. Petroff of the Russian Baptist church spoke on the importance of carrying out among all peoples the Great Commission of the Lord Jesus. Pastor Paik Hi Yu of the Korean Methodist church then addressed the large audience, following which the Korean choir sang.

Rock of Ages was sung with feeling by all in the languages of the several nationalities represented. Each group then recited its declaration of faith in its own tongue. The Doxology was sung and the meeting closed after the benediction in English by Dr. Charles Deming, Methodist missionary to the Koreans in north Manchuria. Singing by the Russian Baptist choir, by the Japanese double quartet, and by the Korean and Chinese Simenliar choirs was especially good.

The meeting was characterizd by praise and worship. There was, too a spirit of real fellowship. Ease and freedom was manifest among speakers and throughout the audience. All realized that, though of different tongues and nationalities, they were truly children and servants of one God and Father and saved through the blood of one Lord and Saviour ,and that each group is being led by the Spirit in seeking to present Christ to the lost and establish the kingdom of God in this part of the world.

This was the second of such meetings held the past three years. There were those who believed such a meeting at this time would not only be to the glory of God, but assist in fostering a spirit of fellowship and love between the peoples of this region whose political relations have been so strained these past years. The meting was a help from this standpoint. Furthermore, it deepened the faith and fortitude of many, who were strengthened in the realization that there are many who have come to know Christ in this cosmopolitan city, though tens of thousands still grope in spiritual darkness.

Harbin, Manchuria.

SPARROW BUILDS NEST WITH MEMORIAL FLOWERS

May I give you a riddle? From a symbol of sorrow shall a house be built and that which hath wings shall rejoice in a home.

And the interpretation?

A Glasgow sparrow, not so brightly clad as in the country places, alighted on one of the wreaths at the Cenotaph in George Square and diligently picked a beakful of the everlasting flowers. It had to work hard, and at one time the little rascal was lying on its back tugging and clawing.

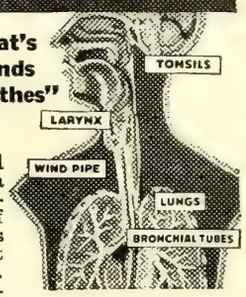
At last it was satisfied, and set off joyfully with fussy whirring wings to the municipal buildings, where cunningly, in a crevice of carved stone, it was building its house.

The men whom the Cenotaph commemorates—which would they have thought more of—the wreath or the nest?—J. W., in the Glasgow Bulletin.

It was prettily devised by Aesop: the the fly sat upon the axletree of the chariot wheel and said, "What a dust do I raise!"—Bacon.

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North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Read article on page 22 of this issue, "Centuries Clash in Many-Sided Mexico," by Anita Brenner.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

Mrs. Helen B. Bourne, organization secretary of Council, in a recent letter is giving a list of reminders for all conference leaders in closing the year's work.

Every auxiliary is now checking itself to get its rating on "The Efficiency Aim." Bear in mind the following: Presenting stewardship is not all that is expected in order for a society to be efficient; but a stewardship study is required, and it is a part of the Bible study program; two books are found in Group II, and on pages 22 and 28 of the handbook directions are given for this part of the work.

Every auxiliary must watch that money given for missions is not diverted to other channels as the church budget or local work.

The new record books are now ready. These may be ordered from our conference superintendent of literature, Miss Bessie Harding, Farmville, N. C. Auxiliaries may get a new set for 70 cents.

Immediately following the regular meetings of the circles of the woman's auxiliary of Mount Olive in October, the members gathered for the social hour in the home of Mrs. L. G. Geddie, where circle No. 2 had held its meeting. Mrs. E. T. Watson and Mrs. A. M. Cox were hostesses with Mrs. Geddie Mrs. W. L. Loy, leader of circle two, very graciously welcomed members from other circles, and Mrs. Watson presented a brief program which included a poem, "As You Walk," by Edgar Guest, read by Mrs. D. H. Outlaw,and a humorous reading by Mrs. Nelson Ricks. Then Mrs. E. N. Ricks, in her own delightful way, presented to Mrs. J. W. Wilkins, who has been president of the auxiliary for a number of years ,a love gift for her new home from members of the organization in appreciation of her splendid leadership. The gift was a pair of small tables. The joint meeting and the gift came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Wilkins. Later the hostesses served tea and sandwiches. More than fifty members were present.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The Mary Hambrick missionary society of the Edgar Long Memorial Methodist church, Roxboro, N. C., celebrated its 56th birthday September 30, 1935.

The society was organized with only 15 members. Of this number there survives only one living charter member, Miss Anna Webb of Roxboro. During all these years the society has had a continual active existence. At first the pastor held the meetings, but after a few years the ladies were allowed to preside.

The society is named in honor of one of the most faithful and loyal members it has ever had, Mrs. Mary Hambrick, wife of Dr. W. R. Hambrick, who served most faithfully as Sunday school superintendent for about 30 years.

The society has had a steady growth until today there are 107 members. These members are divided into five circles. Each circle has a chairman and a vice chairman and meet in the homes once a month. There are two young women's circles.

Mrs. Margaret L. Teague has served as president of the society for the past ten years. Under her guidance and leadership this organization has done some very fine work.

The society has made the honor roll for a number of years.

At the birthday celebration a lovely cake bearing 56 candles was brought in. Appropriate toasts were given. The following was composed and given by one of the loyal members, Mrs. S. G. Winstead:

"Here's to our circle's birthday cake!
As we all gather around, eager to partake,
May we like its candles, burn steady and strong.
When our flames flicker out, may others carry on.
May we, like its candles, increase every year;
May the cake grow ever larger, to fill us with cheer.
May the time never come when we pause to sup,
There won't be enough of us to eat the cake up!"

With the help and inspiration of our pastor and his good wife, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Herbert, shall we go onward and upward.

Mrs. J. Y. Blanks,
Supt. of Publicity.

ROBESON-HOKE AND SCOTLAND ZONE MEETING

Scotland and Robeson-Hoke zones held a joint meeting October 18 at Caledonia church with about 75 women present. Mrs. T. W. Carmichael, chairman of Robeson-Hoke zone, presided at the morning session.

The service was opened with the song, O Zion, Haste, after which the pastor, Rev. M. C. Ellerbe, led in worship. To do all things in Jesus' name was the theme of his message. Following this Miss Ruth Thompson of Caledonia church extended a cordial welcome to the ladies who had come to spend the day with them. Mrs. E. L. Key of Maxton gave a gracious response to the greetings. Then a member of Red Springs auxiliary rendered a beautiful solo. Mrs. G. Y. Jones brought a message from our district secretary, Mrs. D. C. Lawrence, who was unable to be present. Plans for mission study were discussed. Mrs. Whitesides of Fayetteville gave a talk explaining different points in the temperance essay contest, and giving helpful suggestions. Every society was asked to urge its young people to take part in this contest. Mr. Self, pastor of Laurinburg church, was next presented and made a few appropriate and encouraging remarks.

Mrs. B. B. Slaughter of Lumberton, who had charge of the noon devotional, was then introduced, and she in turn presented three young ladies who are volunteers for foreign service—Misses Emma Allison, Grace Dittmar and Helen Best. Misses Best and Dittmar opened the devotional with a duet, then Miss Allison deliever a wonderful message. This impressive devotional was closed with another duet by Misses Best and Dittmar. After prayer by Miss Elizabeth Lamb the meeting adjourned for lunch, which was served on the grounds in picnic style.

The afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. T. E. Bunn, chairman of Scotland zone. After a song Miss Elizabeth Lamb took charge of the devotions. She made an interpretive talk on the spiritual life, taking as her lesson the seventh chapter of Jeremiah. She mentioned obedience to God's commands as the definite basis for effectual intercourse with God.

The song, "In the Center of His Will," was then beautifully sung by Misses Best and Dittmar. Following this Miss Courtney Sharpe of Lumberton discussed world peace and gave suggestions as to how each individual may help in its promotion.

This being the regular time for the election of officers for Robeson-Hoke zone, the following ladies were elected:

Chairman—Mrs. E. L. Key, Maxton.

Vice Chairman—Mrs. F. C. Frostick, Maxton.

Supt. Children—Mrs. B. A. Edens, Rowland.

Supt. Mission Study—Mrs. T. B. Upchurch, Raeford.

Supt. C. S. C.—Mrs. Lon Duncan, Red Springs.

Supt. Publicity—Mrs. R. F. Stewart, Centenary.

East Laurinburg invited Scotland zone for its next meeting. The place for Robeson-Hoke's meeting is to be announced later. Mrs. B. D. Critcher of Red Springs with well chosen words expressed the appreciation of Scotland and Robeson-Hoke zones to Caledonia church for its gracious hospitality. The day had been most helpful and each one seemed to feel that she had been lifted to a higher plane of Christian living. Mrs. G. Y. Jones closed the meeting with prayer.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Bacon.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

The following poem from the pen of Mrs. John Edward Faulkner of Greensboro was inspired by a visit to the spiritual life retreat held at "Sunny Acres" near Winston-Salem, October 22-23, 1935. Twenty-two women of the Greensboro district, under the leadership of Mrs. H. W. McCain of High Point, district spiritual life leader, enjoyed a rare spiritual uplift and fellowship together at that beautiful, quiet spot. Talks by Dr. S. D. Gordon made the occasion one of interest and inspiration. This poem by Mrs. Faulkner is dedicated in love "To All Retreatants Who Would 'Come Ye Apart and Rest Awhile.'"

RETREAT—SUNNY ACRES

Rolling fields of tranquil beauty,
Wide expanse of earth and sky,
Nature smiling, lent enchantment,
Flowers nodded gaily by
A winding path that led to
Golden hours thru Sunny Acres' door;
And a joy of true refreshment—
Wondrous peace ne'er known before.
Water brooks of life flow deeper
When we, seeking, turn apart
Asking for a "bit" of guidance
For our thirsty, hungry hearts.
And His promise "in the stillness"
Ye shall surely hear my voice
Gave new faith, and trust, and courage,
Weary hearts now stilled—rejoiced!
Gave a fresher touch, O Master,
Of a fragrance rare and sweet,
Clinging round some precious memories
Woven in a rich Retreat.

OUR CONFERENCE PRESIDENT MOVES TO GREENSBORO

Mrs. Chas. C. Weaver, president of our Woman's Missionary conference, asks that we announce her new address 122 Kensington Road, Greensboro, N. C., where she and Dr. Weaver have moved this week to take up their residence, Dr. Weaver having been made presiding elder of the Greensboro district. We regret to lose Dr. and Mrs. Weaver, and our very best wishes follow them to their new field of labor.

CULLOWHEE HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The following from the Asheville Citizen brings to us more good news from the Waynesville district:

"Representatives from the woman's missionary societies included in the Central zone of the Waynesville district met in an all-day session with the Cullowhee missionary society Tuesday, October 15. The following churches are included in this zone: Cullowhee, Speedwell, Sylva, Frances Cove, Waynesville, Maple Grove, Webster and Shady Grove, and each auxiliary was represented. The session opened at 10:30 o'clock, Mrs. Robert Howell of Jonathan's Creek, presiding. The worship period was conducted by Rev. R. M. Hardee, pastor of the Cullowhee and Speedwell churches. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Lee Hooper of Speedwell.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous session by the secretary, Mrs. John Queen of Waynesville, Mrs. E. L. McKee of Sylva gave an interesting report of the coaching day for study leaders recently held at Sylva, under the leadership of Mrs. C. N. Clark of Statesville, conference superintendent of study. Mrs. Lee Hooper, chairman of Christian social relations for the Central zone, presented a plan of contest to be put on throughout the district.

After a vocal solo, 'He Will Hold Me Fast,' by Mrs. Lowrey Owen of Jonathan's Creek, Mrs. J. R. Stevens of Canton spoke on the coming week of prayer, urging a 100 per cent observance of these days by the societies included in the zone.

Mrs. J. D. Cowan of Sylva brought a message from the Chinese president of the Laura Haygood School at Soochow, and since this school is one of the special objects of the week of prayer this message proved of exceptional interest. Reports were heard from the presidents of the various societies represented.

Mrs. F. E. Branson, secretary of the Waynesville district, delivered an inspiring message and outlined the work for the year. After a bountiful luncheon provided by the members of the Cullowhee auxiliary, Miss Sue Cox, a member of the faculty of Cullowhee high school, sang two solos: The Rosary (Nevin) and In the Garden of Tomorrow (Graffe). The remainder of the afternoon session was devoted to a round table discussion of questions which are constantly arising concerning the work, this discussion being under the leadership of Mrs. Branson."

MESSAGES FROM CONFERENCE BUREAU C. S. C.

The five women elected at the annual meeting of the woman's missionary society conference in April as the Conference Bureau of Christian Social Relations, to aid in directing the five specific fields of study and service in this department, have made careful investigation and submit much that is interesting in connection therewith.

Mrs. Reid Wall, chairman of International Relations and World Peace, says: "We pray for peace. Do we mean it? Then let us unite our efforts as members of the woman's missionary societies to remove the cause of war. Read the Arms Inquiry by Sentator Nye, as summarized by Paul Hutchinson. Your zone chairman can furnish you a copy. You will not believe that wars can be caused by munition makers to increase their profits until you have read this report. It is news, it is scandal, but it is the truth. Write your representatives in nation and state and tell them you want them to vote for peace ,and that your vote for them will be governed by their efforts for peace. Organize a county peace league if you have none. Pray, study, vote and convert for peace. When you need me write to me."

Mrs. H. W. McCain, chairman of Industrial Relations:

"In our cities and especially in our industrial centers there are many young girls away from home for the first time. They are often lonely and sick at heart, with little money, few friends, nowhere to go, nothing to do with their leisure time. Since only women of Christian character, intelligence and sympathetic understanding can effectively plan for true character development in the constructive use of leisure time that will prevent despair and moral delinquency, we suggest that the women of our Christian social relations committees make plans for seeking out these girls and assisting them to adjust themselves in their new surroundings."

Mrs. John Cline, chairman of Rural Development:

"Let me call attention of all auxiliaries interested in rural work to the 'Guide to Rural Community Study—No. 1,' sent out recently with Mrs. Newell's fourth quarterly letter, and to the sections relating to rural develpoment in this message. The rural missionary societies and their 'big sister' societies will find it profitable to study these printed suggestions and follow them out. We hope to get these ideas into the programs of the rural pastors who have churches without missionary societies. Again may we urge marking of our rural churches. Be proud of your Methodist organization and place the name on it so that passers-by may be informed."

Mrs. L. V. Scott, chairman of Interracial Co-operation:

"For our inter-racial work we would suggest that the colored women be organized into missionary societies in every locality where they do not now exist, and that committees of Christian social relations co-operate with them in securing material for their programs, which may be had from Literature Headquarters, 706 Church St., Nashville, Tenn. If they are already organized assist them with their missionary cultivation programs. A capable consecrated person should be obtained to teach this group. We do not realize what a great service we can render our Master in this way until we try it."

Mrs. G. G. Adams, chairman Citizenship and Law Observance:

"Our aim for Christian citizenship this quarter is threefold. First, Secure and study with your C. S. R. committee the new Citizenship packet on Government,

(Continued on page 23)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

INTERESTING YOUNG PEOPLE

If there is any one thing which is characteristic of Robeson county Methodism, it is the enthusiastic interest of its young people in the program of the church. Seldom does one find anywhere a finer or more thoroughly interested group of young people than those who attended the Lumberton standard training school last week. During the week more than 30 young people from Lumberton and Fairmont attended the sessions of the training school, and it is significant that most of the officers and leaders of the young people's divisions in Chestnut Street and Fairmont churches did not miss a single session of the school. When one sees and comes in personal contact with such splendid young people as these, one is not surprised that there is real growth taking place in the work of these young people. It was an inspiration to work with them and their adult leaders who deserve no small measure of the credit for the success of our young people's program in this area.

GOOD REPORT

"The young people's division of Cedar Grove church, Bynum charge, has been doing very good work the past year," writes Miss Lucille Harris, the president.

"Financially speaking, we have been weak, but we did sponsor the buying of a piano for the church.

"Spiritually, we have grown. With the exception of the month of August, we have met twice monthly with a good program prepared. For two weeks during July we were fortunate in having with us Mr. J. E. Scott, from Duke University school of religion, who conducted some very valuable work with the young people. The first week he led an unusually interesting study of the organization of the church. The second week cottage prayer meetings were held in the community, mostly with shut-ins. We feel that these two weeks' work lifted us up on a higher plane of Christian living in that we came to understand and appreciate more fully church organization and in that we were drawn closer to each other and to God.

"Once each month the young people take charge of the Sunday school worship service. We are grateful to our superintendent for this opportunity to participate in the work of the Sunday school.

"Through the summer we had an enrollment of 25 members in our division, but now nearly one-half of that number have gone away to school and other work. Although they have left vacant places in the community and in the church, we shall carry on as best we can since reorganizing."

LUMBERTON SCHOOL

More than 75 people attended the standard training school held in Lumberton last week. Rev. B. B. Slaughter, the pastor-host, and Rev. J. E. Blalock and Rev. O. C. Melton, who co-operated in supporting the school, were tireless in their efforts to secure a good attendance of their workers and in making the school a success. Carefully planned worship services were held each evening during the intermission period, these services having been prepared by Mrs. B. B. Slaughter and a committee of Chestnut Street workers. There was nothing left undone for the comfort and pleasure of the three instructors who were privileged to work in this school, and they appreciated the high privilege that was theirs not only in leading the class discussions from evening to evening, but in the many other group meetings and contacts in which they were able to participate during the school.

ROCKY MOUNT RALLY

Beginning with a worship service conducted by the young people of Clark Street church, Rocky Mount, and closing with an impressive pledge service led by Miss Beatrice Overby and the young people of the Norlina young people's division, the rally held at Rocky Mount last Saturday was most helpful and interesting. The district director, Rev. W. C. Wilson outlined certain definite goals and objectives for the district during the year, including the support of the young people's mission special and attendance at the Memphis conference by Rev. E. C. Few and Mrs. Earl W. Brian, there was a discussion of practical plans for securing the full quota of delegates allotted to the district. Approximately one-half the quota was filled Saturday, and with the district director and the presiding elder, Rev. W. C. Martin, who pledged his full support, working at the job during the next few weeks, we have reason to believe that the Rocky Mount district will be fully represented at Memphis.

"DO IT NOW"

With annual conference just around the corner it is most important that vacation school reports should be sent to the conference office immediately, if a complete record is to be made of the work accomplished in our conference.

The following churches have reported their schools:

Durham District
- New Salem, Burlington circuit.
- Glencoe, Burlington circuit.
- Central, Mebane.
- Webb Avenue, Burlington.
- Holt's Chapel, Burlington.

Elizabeth City District
- Powell's Point, Currituck Ct.
- Mann's Harbor, Mann's Harbor.
- Edenton.
- Memorial, Moyock.
- Bethany, Wanchese.
- Duck, Kitty Hawk.
- Wesley, South Camden.

Fayetteville District
- Hay Street, Fayetteville.

Rocky Mount District
- Wilson.
- Hobgood, Scotland Neck.
- Broadway, Broadway.
- Walstonburg, Walstonburg.

New Bern District
- Calypso, Mt. Olive-Calypso.
- Queen Street, Kinston.

Wilmington District
- Trinity, Southport.

DUNN MEETING

Mrs. J. A. Russell, director of children's work for the Raleigh district, was a busy person on October 17, when Dunn church entertained the southern zone meeting of the woman's missionary society. In the role of hostess, as well as in her presentation of children's work, Mrs. Russell was most gracious and efficient ,amply justifying the confidence and love in which she is held by the women of her district. Mrs. H. B. Baum, associate district director, and Mrs. Wade of the conference staff, were present and assisted in the group meeting of children's workers, which followed the zone meeting. That the co-operative plan for missionary education in the children's division is working was evidenced by the attendance, interest, and fine spirit which prevailed among the workers, both from the church school and the woman's missionary society..

The attractively arranged rooms and displays of splendid work done by children in vacation and week day sessions of the church school indicated that most efficient work is being carried on in the children's division of the Dunn church.

MEET MRS. MEEKINS

At the meeting of the Elizabeth City district staff, held at Elizabeth City, October 21, Mrs. C. S. Meekins of Wanchese was elected an associate director of children's work for the coast section of the district. Mrs. Meekins, who is the very efficient director of the children's division in her local church, will render a fine service in this new position. We welcome her most heartily to our children's workers' family.

DIRECTORS HOLD MEETINGS

When district directors, who "work for nothing and board themselves," give the time and effort required to plan and carry out workers' meetings, there is promise that our slogan, "Bringing Better Things to Pass for Children," will be realized. Such meetings were held at Winton, October 17, and at Elizabeth City, October 21, with Mrs. C. D. Barclift, director of children's work for the Elizabeth City district, in charge. Approximately 40 persons representing 12

(Continued on page 31)

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE, MEMPHIS, TENN., DECEMBER 27-31

The response in all the annual conferences thus far held to the appeal of the Methodist Young People's Conference at Memphis, December 27-31, are indicative of a church-wide interest. Pastors and people alike realize the importance of such an inspirational assembly.

It is ten years since the church has had such a conference. Very rapidly our youth passes from childhood to adolescence and then to young manhood and womanhood. The church must catch these youth in their impressionable years. Not a decade should pass without the arresting attention of Christ's call to consecrated Christian living and dedicated service. One of our observant bishops predicts the call of 50 preachers and missionaries during these inspirational days when holy fires are upon the altar.

Our finest youths and maidens will be there. Their hearts will turn toward the holy flame. They have already in their summer assemblies seen the vision from afar; their faith shall bring them nigh. Wise pastors will guide them in their decisions. Fathers and mothers will be blessed in their consecration.—The Christian Advocate.

Registrations Received Daily

In addition to the seven people whose names appeared in the last issue of the Advocate, the following registrations have been received during the past week:

Hazel Gillespie, Salisbury.
Sarah Lucille Tyson, Gastonia.
Laura Ruth Ross, Mt. Pleasant.
Maggie Lee Coffey, Gastonia.
Mary Lorene Weaver, Asheville.
Lilly Mae Kelly, North Wilkesboro.
William Abernethy, Charlotte.
Mina Maud Underwood, Winston-Salem.
Blanche Gluck, Winston-Salem.
Brona Mae Nifong, Winston-Salem.
Thelma Hubbard, Belmont.
Aledia Cline, Cramerton.
Frank Charles Tucker, Mt. Holly.
David Adrian Hovis, Lowell.
Walter L. Whitley, Bessemer City.
Wilson Nesbitt, Jr.
James Underwood, Winston-Salem.
Grace Martin, Greensboro.
Ruth Mary Hepler, Thomasville.

FOURTH ANNUAL STATE - WIDE METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

Miss Louise Goodman, president, North Carolina Methodist Student conference, announces that registrations have been received and that plans are now complete for the 150 delegates coming to Greensoboro on November 8, 9, 10.

"The Student Faces Life" is the general theme of the conference which opens with a banquet in South dining hall on the Woman's College campus Friday, November 8, 6:30 p. m. Dr. Frank S. Hickman is the speaker for this occasion and will also address the group again on Saturday morning. Following Dr. Hickman's message the conference will divide into six discussion leaders under the direction of Dean Elbert Russell, Dr. Clyde Milner, Dr. H. E. Myers, Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dr. Boyd E. McKeown and Bishop Paul B. Kern.

The afternoon and evening will be given over to reports and to business. Installation of officers and communion service will be at 9:45 Sunday morning at College Place Methodist church, where the closing meeting of the conference will be a sermon by Dr. J. Marvin Culbreth, who has had several years of fruitful experience with college students.

ASHEVILLE STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL, CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH, NOVEMBER 17-22

At few places in the conference has there been a keener interest in the training program than in the Asheville district. With a standard school at Asheville in March, another school at Weaverville in August, and several Cokesbury classes at other centers training work has been emphasized throughout the district.

Asheville also has the distinction of being the first place to hold a school during the new conference year. On Sunday afternoon, November 17, at three o'clock, the annual training school will begin at Central church and the following courses will be offered:

The Beginning of Religion in the Mind of the Child.

Intermediate Department Administration.

Senior-Young People's Department Administration.

Music and Hymnody.

Stewardship.

The churches of Asheville and vicinity received credits in the school last year as follows: West Asheville 26; Central 20; Hillside 233; Weaverville 16; Western Chapel 12; Haywood Street 6; Oakley 6; Black Mountain 5; Swannanoa 5; Montmorenci 4; Asbury Memorial 2; Acton 1; Candler 1; Skyland 1; Biltmore 1; total 129.

Methodist church schools within the city of Asheville alone reported 250 officers and teachers last year. An effort is being made by enrollment chairmen and others responsible for the school to reach a much larger percentage of the people actually doing the work of Christian education in the churches of Asheville and the immediate vicinity.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE INSTITUTE WEST JEFFERSON, NOV. 11-12-13

Under the sponsorship of Brother Garland Stafford and other leaders of young people a Christian culture institute will be held in West Jefferson on November 11, 12 and 13 for the the young people of the town and surrounding country. Such an institute is an innovation in this section and is being looked forward to with a great deal of interest by those leaders interested in Y. P. work.

PLANS FOR COKESBURY CLASSES

The extension secretary has a plan whereby he expects to use every minister accredited for Cokesbury work at least once or twice during the year. It is hoped that each instructor may be able to conduct a class in his own church and one class in some other church. Such classes will be authorized immediately upon requests from church schools interested in training. There is no reason for postponing such activities until July and August as we have been doing in relying almost wholly on Duke students.

Achievements in Cokesbury Classes Last Year

Statistics compiled for the annual conference report reveal the fact that Woodleaf charge, Salisbury district, earned 101 training credits during the year. Brother Morrison is to be congratulated on this achievement. There is not another charge in the conference that can equal this record. Other charges which earned 40 or more credits are as follows Sandy, Peachland, Franklin circuit, South Fork, Statesville circuit and Hiddenite, where Rollin P. Gibbs, Grady Dulin, B. W. Lefler, G. L. Wilkerson, W. Q. Grigg and J. E. B. Houser were pastors.

MEMPHIS CONFERENCE DEC. 27-31

Now that annual conference is over, it is time to give careful attention to the selection and registration of delegates to the Memphis conference. Further detailed information may be secured from your conference office or from Nashville. All applications should be mailed to Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION

When this issue of the Advocate reaches its readers, the offices of the Conference Board of Christian Education will be located in Salisbury. The question of office location has been considered carefully for several months. The final decision was reached as a result of the conviction that a more effective program of field work could be carried on from a more central point in the conference.

Each member of the conference staff expresses his sincere thanks to Greensboro and to the college for genial hospitality and for continued interest in the work of the board.

All communications concerning the work should be sent to Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

Centuries Clash in Many-Sided Mexico

By ANITA BRENNER

The twentieth century and the sixteenth are linked in the church-state struggle that faces Mexico. From the scene of a riot around a church, the film could be run swiftly backward, with change of costume only, through many decades. Indeed, the quarrel between church and state for control over the mind, the spirit, the economic, political and social structure of the country dates back almost to the moment when Cortez landed in Veracruz. Today it reappears against a background of industrial wheels, foggy chimneys, live metal furnaces, the rumbling of ore in mines and the quick moving of overalled men.

Thus the struggle telescopes into itself the entire post-conquest history of Mexico. Bishops are threatened with expulsion, as many times before they have been threatened, even by devout viceroys. And in the same hour hundreds of men are blasting their way through rock to make new roads for automobiles; are thrusting steel and cement into what was once canal swamp, to support new office buildings and luxurious hotels, and are setting up rapid machinery to make shoes, clothing, furniture, radios, airplanes and more machinery.

The life of the country takes on a new whirring tempo; the people follow new patterns. The quick-stepping silent Indian in white cotton and huge sombrero becomes a deft "hand" in blue denim, and the young men of the middle class, who once studied law, medicine or architecture in Paris, now turn in greater and greater numbers to the United States for training in economics, business methods, advertising, industrial management, engineering.

With the rise of industrialism appears a new and striking Mexico, incorporated in an already multiple economic and cultural make-up. The change, which began most noticeably a year or two before the 1929 crash, has become more and more marked in the years of world depression and apparently continues to increase. It is a change that sets Mexico apart from nearly all of the rest of the world, for where else is there a country enjoying a business boom? But since economic change, whether upward or downward, means much shifting and readjustment, the reappearance of latent problems and the appearance of new ones, Mexico too has in common with the rest of the world one phenomenon—violent social conflict.

A new culture, the culture of North America, implying also a social system and a way of life, is spreading over and through a land which contains, at the same time, nearly all the stages of human history. Here can be found all remnants of the Neolithic age; of the high astronomical-priestly civilization of the Aztecs and Mayas; the imprint of Spanish Christian colonial dominance; and, like a hot glow through them all, the smoldering reminder of recurring revolution. And since all these Mexicos coexist, nowhere as in this land is the contrast between old, older and new sharper and more disturbing.

Look at some of the combinations. Arrive, for example, in Mexico City today. You will find a modern metropolis of more than a million inhabitants spread around a nucleus of colonial buildings put up with Aztec blocks by the conquistadors. In them, government and business offices, shops and hotels. Spreading from them, wide boulevards —some following Aztec causeways, some laid out by Maximilian, and some now being constructed.

Meanwhile the government has gone steadily ahead with its programs of schools in which religion may not be taught, and belief in God is to be supplanted by science. Hundreds, and even thousands, of new buildings have gone up, even in the most distant villages. Many new teachers have been trained, many new experiments are constantly being tried. Teachers, writers, artists, are encouraged in national revolutionist views, and hence today the entire cultural activity of Mexico is colored half by the Marxist theory and half by an intense Indianophile nationalism.

Popular peasant art, once despised by the fashionables of the Diaz period, is now cherished, exhibited, copied and encouraged to flourish and multiply. The beautiful bronze-and-obsidian face of the Mexican peasant is no longer, as it was only a few years ago, considered grotesque and vulgar. Movies are made around picturesque Mexican characters or based on native history and life. Every literate Mexican is fiercely proud of his people's cultural heritage and achievements, and at the same time morbidly sensitive to criticism or frank comment.

The Mexican is sensitive because a number of conflicts are going on in his mind, as in his national life. And, since a mind in conflict tends to express itself in skepticism, satire and acid laughter, the national temper is full of doubt and anguish, overlaid by a certain kind of sardonic humor. Rarely will a Mexican, even talking casually with friends, reveal his real thoughts and feelings. Instead, he will make epigrams, witty caricatures, talk solemn absurdities.

Yet underneath his ironic laughter two strong emotions are often revealed. They are contradictory feelings as to what sort of life he wants to live and what sort of place he wants to live in. With half of his mind he wants Mexico to be modern, efficient, progressive; but with the other half he wants Mexico to remain itself, as it has always been, an isolated virgin land, grandiose, paradoxical, unique and terrible.

Deep in his mind there is a real fear that Mexico will be swallowed up, peace-

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fully but inevitably conquered, by American capital. And realization that American captal is indeed penetrating into Mexico in considerable amounts makes him trigger-quick to resent the least inference of foreign interference with his government and his cultural life.

The worker and the peasant feel, with varying emphasis, much the same conflicting emotions. They want Mexico to have factories, agricultural machinery, modern biuldings, comfortable homes, better and more varied food, more and more schools, libraries and institutions. They want a good share of the things for themselves, and they do not want low wages from American employers in their own country.

They want a political and cultural life secure from outside interference, and they want a strong voice in it, through their unions, parties, and individually. In the homes of most of them the same love of things Mexican that decorates middle-class houses with gay sarapes and painted bowls has long held a significant place. One finds there nearly always a typical collection of objects that is like a constant reminder of complex revolutionary history. The furnishings are most likely all native, except for two typical, highly prized exceptions —a sewing machine and a piece or two of aluminum ware in the kitchen.

Thus even objects speak of the two motifs that shape Mexican life today: capitalist industrialization and nationalist revolutionary feeling merging into class anger and hate. Knit into the very mesh of consciousness, these conflicts appear in many forms. In the same emotional soil economic, political and cultural wants and desires are expressed sometimes by physical struggle, sometimes with pictures and sometimes with song. And, as everywhere that there is conflict, acts of creation and acts of destruction occur at the same time.—From Mexican Life.

W. N. C. WOMEN

(Continued from page 19)

available from Literature Headquarters for 25 cents. Second, Help the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, by establishing a bureau that will provide education against lynching. Of the 11 lynchings occurring in this nation of ours, ten were in the South and one in our own state, North Carolina, which means that we need this kind of education. Third, Secure from your district secretary the plan for the conference-wide temperance declamation-recitation contest as outlined by the W.C.T.U.. If we are to have a generation of men and women who do not drink, we must begin at once an intensive education campaign which will let our present generation of boys and girls know the harm and degradation that alcohol always brings."

The fire of my adversity has purged the mass of my acquaintance.—Bolingbroke.

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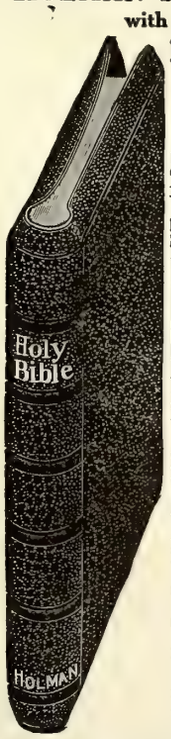
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 10

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Ezekiel Teaches Personal Responsibility

Scripture—Ezekiel 33:7-16

Primitive tribes are disposed to ignore the individual and stress the family or the clan. We are told that when Achan secreted for himself the wedge of gold and the goodly Babylonish garment, and brought defeat upon Israel, he not only was himself stoned, but all his household (Joshua 7). Later on we are told that Samuel commanded Saul to destroy all of the Amalekites for what their fathers had done to Israel (I Samuel 15: 1-3. But in the course of the centuries the justice of this wholesale punishment of a group for the sins of their ancestors or kinsfolk began to be called in question.

This seems to have been a bitter problem with the victims of the Babylonian exile, for while they were bad enough, many of them doubtless were righteous men. The way they treasured up the words of the prophets suggests this. It is likely that the generation that suffered the anguish of the exile was not worse than the preceding one. Indeed, the sacred historian practically suggests that they were better, for he tells us that Jerusalem was destroyed for the sins of Manasseh, the grandfather of the king who was carried to Babylon. Hence these descendants of Abraham kept repeating in a kind of plaintive confusion the question of their great ancestor, Will not the judge of all the earth do right? (Genesis 18:22-25).

It would seem that deep discouragement had settled down on some of the people, and they exclaimed, Our transgressions and our sins are upon us, and we pine away in them; how, then, can we live? (Ezekiel 33:10). Heredity, environment and their own sins had combined to render their condition hopeless. And now Ezekiel arises with a message of encouragement. God has no pleasure in the death of the wicked. The people who really desire to be better are in no wise fated to destruction. The healing power of God is ready to restore.

Of course, it was something of an adventure to believe this, because, as we all know from the testimony of our own eyes, heredity and environment lay a deadly handicap upon many of our fellowmen. A child born into a degenerate family begins life at a great disadvantage. A wicked ruler who plunges a nation into war entails upon his own and the following generation a fearful handicap of debased ideals and debt. The economic greed of a group of capitalists often means that thousands must be herded together in one-room cabins under circumstances that make morality and decency very difficult. There is a real sense in which the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children to the third and fourth generations.

But the prophet proclaims the no-less-significant opposite side of the shield. While heredity may determine circumstances, it does not determine character. A man may transmit to his posterity a weak body, but he cannot bequeath to them an evil purpose. There is an amazing power of recovery in the human race. Again and again we see lilies blooming out of the slime, and miracles of character and goodness rising out of environments that seem to render high attainments wholly impossible.

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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

If only the love of God is proclaimed with the glowing accent of authority, wonders of redemption will happen, and the Scripture will again be fulfilled which says that the Lord is ready to bind up the broken-hearted, to proclaim liberty to the captives, and opening the eyes to them that are blind. Indeed, a double grace is always vouchsafed to those who, with invincible and high purpose, determine to rise above a hostile environment. Somehow they climb higher if, like Lincoln, they rise to greatness from a cabin of want and deprivation.

But although the prophet insists in no uncertain tone upon the fact that every man is judged by God on the basis of his own individual character, he sharply stresses the truth that, while we are not to be punished for the sins of others, nevertheless if we do not warn them of the consequences of their sin, we shall be sternly judged. When the watchman does not tell the people of the coming sword of judgment, they will die in their iniquity, but their blood will be required at the watchman's hands.

Superior wisdom, instead of being an excuse for boasting, says the prophet, brings with it a stern social responsibility. All power to help our fellowmen in their ignorance and folly which is withheld, renders us accountable. Jesus himself seemed to feel that failure to stretch out the hand to heal any kind of evil, physical or mental, was more than neglect; it was positive wrong-doing. When the man with the withered hand stood before him, he inquired of the Pharisee, Is it lawful on the Sabbath day to save life or to kill? He deemed the withholding of healing power a form of manslaughter.

The present age has reacted so violently against preaching the terrors of the law that, from cowardly fear of being called old-fashioned alarmists, we allow people to drink water from the infected wells of life and expose themselves to all sorts of mental and moral maladies without due warning. This cowardly reserve is one of the sins of our age.

The old prophet, perhaps without intending it, has preached us a great missionary sermon. All the advantages of civilization, learning, and religion, which are not shared with the remotest savage to whom the modern means of communication gives us access, mean that our indictment is just so much longer, and so much blacker; for to whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required; and to whom they commit much, of him will they ask the more (Luke 12:48).—Christian Advocates of the M. E. Church.

COMMUNISM AND FASCISM ARE TWINS

Almost every law lately passed in Russia or Germany has tended to bring the two countries more nearly to the common pattern.

Russia's main contribution toward this pattern has been in her steady progress toward a system based on nationalism, state capitalism, and a partnership between peasants and town workers—a system hard to reconcile with the old slogans of Workers of the World, Communist Equality, and the Dictatorship of the Proletariat, but bearing a sharp resemblance to the Third Reich.

Germany's contribution has been chiefly in the increasing encroachments on personal liberty, the substitution of propaganda for opinion, the subservience of justice to state needs, and the organization of a great part of industry and public works on a military basis; all changes recent in Germany but of old standing under the Soviet.—The Times, London.

Professor—"Here you see the skull of a chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country—one in the national museum and I have the other one."—Suttgarter Illustriette.

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I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

I cannot over emphasize the need of putting forth every possible effort to raise the entire Orphanage apportionment from every church in the conference. Since we have had to borrow such a large amount of money to pay our big bills is the strongest possible reason why each church should meet its full obligation to the Methodist Orphanage. I shall be at Grace church on Wednesday afternoon and night and on Thursday to receive the ten per cent Orphanage apportionment from our devoted preachers. I want to urge the preachers to bear in mind that the Orphanage money is to be paid to me as Orphanage treasurer and not put in the envelopes to go to the conference treasurer. I hope the brethren will visit the Orphanage table the first opportunity they have, so they may get receipts for their Orphanage apportionment. I shall be the happiest man at the conference if every pastor brings up the entire Orphanage apportionment this year. I am confidently expecting this result to be achieved.

* * * *

It is less than three weeks before Thanksgiving day. The Methodist Orphanage should have the right of way in every church and Sunday school during the entire Thanksgiving season. On the fourth Sunday in this month all our preachers will be in Wilmington attending the annual conference. It is a most opportune time for the Sunday schools and organized classes to take a special offering for our 300 fatherless children. Doubtless there are a large number of Sunday schools and organized classes that will want to take their offering on Sunday preceding Thanksgiving day or immediately following Thanksgiving day. In the event that either of these Sundays should be a rainy or disagreeable day, I wish to suggest that the second Sunday in December be designated as a suitable day for remembering our big Orphanage family. I wish to suggest to the Sunday school superintendents and presidents of organzed classes that they make a strong appeal to their members to make the offering as large as possible. In order that all may come prepared to make a contribution for so worthy a cause, it would be wise that the announcement be made a week in advance before the offering is taken. Since we have had to borrow six thousand dollars to meet our current expenses, I am hoping and praying that every Sunday school and organized class will remember us as generously as possible on Sunday before Thanksgiving day or Sunday immediately following Thanksgiving, or whenever it is most suitable for the local community. I am looking forward with keen anticipation to the outcome of our Thanksgiving campaign. There is no cause more worthy or urgent than the care and Christian training of the children who are under our foster care.

* * * *

It is almost unbelievable that the Methodist Orphanage has a chance of getting $3500 the next two months without costing anyone one red copper. It has been done before and it is easier to do it this time than when it was accomplished a few years ago. The Octagon soap people have very generously offered to give us this large amount if the 125,000 Methodists of the North Carolina conference will organize and do a little presonal work by gathering up Octagon soap coupons in their individual homes and in the various communities where they live. We are asking the women's missionary societies through their organization to take the lead in this important matter. Of course we want each person and every community to co-operate with the missionary societies in this undertaking. The purpose of securing these Octagon soap coupons is to raise sufficient money with which to repair, furnish, and equip a number of our Orphanage cottages. That the money is sorely needed is very obvious to those who have visited a number of our buildings. We have not a dollar in our treasury except the six thousand dollars which we had to borrow a few weeks ago to meet our operating expenses until the meeting of the annual conference. Since the need is so urgent, I want to beg all our friends to put their shoulders to the wheel so that we may bring this campaign to a successful conclusion. Since it is not going to cost anyone any money and but a little effort, I feel confident that our friends will only be too glad to render the Methodist Orphanage this timely service. Please rush the coupons to us just as fast as they can be gathered up in every community in our conference.

* * * *

I believe most of us love autumn more than any other season. One has said, "possibly because we appreciate so poignantly that sharp beauty that comes just before the season of death in nature." Our drives by the wooded highways with the bright gay colors of foliage make the class remark frequently on the beuties of nature. We had our superintendent, Mr. Barnes, with us Sunday on our trip; he, too, was full of admiration as we drove through the woods. We were delighted to have Mr. Barnes and our congregations always give him the "glad hand." He has a big heart of love, especially for those who are so loyal to our home. We went over to Jackson, not so far from the Virginia

(Continued on page 31)

DO YOU FEEL SO NERVOUS THAT YOU WANT TO SCREAM?

Are you tired and cross? Ready to cry at the least provocation?



Mrs. Lucy Turner

Are your nerves all on edge? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its soothing action quiets quivering nerves. You will eat better, sleep better, look better. Probably it will give you just the extra energy you need.

"I Had A Nervous Breakdown"

says Mrs. Lucy Turner of Brazil, Indiana. "I was rundown and weak. When I began taking your Vegetable Compound I could feel a big difference. It makes me sleep well and feel like a new person. I always take it when I have the blues."

"I Thought I'd Lose My Mind"

says Mrs. Ann Hamilton of Indianapolis, Indiana. "I had to work long hours in a factory to support my three boys. Your medicine built me up, gave me restful sleep and quiet nerves."

Liquid and Tablet Form

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS

Help Kidneys.

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Siss-tex) —Must fix you up or money back, Only 75¢ at druggists.

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By the Leading Church Supply House for a Quarter Century

Lowest Prices. Send for Illustrated Catalog.

WM. H. DIETZ, 20 E. Randolph St., Chicago

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

A NEW YEAR

We are now in a new conference year. Almost two weeks have elapsed since the adjourment of our last annual conference. Our new preacher is on the grounds. Our preacher is new whether he was returned or whether another one came to us. Every pastor is new at the beginning of the year. All other officers of our congregations are also new, the church trustees excepted, these being the only officers in a Methodist congregation selected for more than a year. So we are starting off a new year with a new personnel. It will be very fitting for the new leaders to let the needs of orphan children have right of way in the very beginning of our conference year. Too often they are lost sight of towards the close of the year when other interests are paramounted. What a wonderful opportunity the new year brings to pastor and people in the raising of the quota for the needs of underprivileged children!

WILLING BUT WANTING

Nearly every day's mail brings the request for our singing class to come over and sing on some brother's charge. We regret we cannot accept all of these invitations. The children are ready to sing, they have practiced their parts, they have suitable clothing, they are anxious to go somewhere. The only thing in the way is that our old singing bus has about sung its course. It is almost worn out. We cannot afford to risk a group of children in it for a long trip. So we want a new bus. We hope the fall funds will come in to such an extent as will enable us to supply this want.

THE WAITING LIST

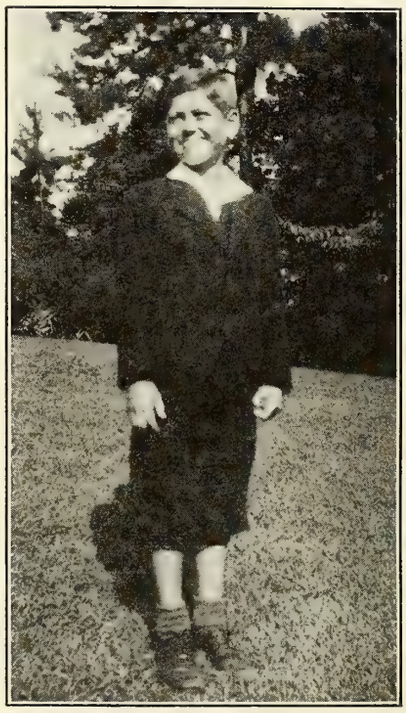
We spent a great deal of the summer investigating the merits of applicants. By September 1 every applicant on the waiting list had been visited and something had been done about it. Since September 1 quite a long list of children are waiting to be informed as to whether or not the Children's Home can do anything for them. Every pastor who has plead for these children thinks that his case is a very deserving one and that something should be done about it at an early date. We are doing all we can for these youngsters, in the light of the limitations which are about us.

CHILDREN'S FRIENDS

We had many instances of love and devotion for orphan children called to our attention last conference year. These friends made us happy and served our children mighty well. One of the outstanding instances of good service to our big family was that of First church, Salisbury. In addition to very liberal fifth Sunday offerings from the church school and the payment of the ten per cent apportionment by the congregation early in the year the good pastor of these good people, Rev. W. A. Newell, forwarded additional contributions amounting to $350 from certain members who wanted to give part of their tithes to orphan children. First church, Salisbury, gave $1,000 to the Children's Home last conference year.

GUY EDNEY

Take a look at Guy Edney, a lad of ten years and in the fourth grade. When this picture was taken Guy had a bruised



Is it a smile or a grin?

place on his nose. So he was directed to pose for a side view and to smile so big as to have the wrinkles cover the bruised place. Guy tried to do just that thing. In fact, Guy tries to do everything asked of him. He is a lovable chap. Recently the junior stewards class of First church, Hickory, has taken Guy for sponsoring his clothing needs. W. E. Cox is the teacher of this promising bunch of young men. When Guy was informed of having been claimed by such good sponsors he put on another smile that was even bigger than any he had yet worn.

WHOSE 'POSSUM?

George, Benny, Jimmy and Otis called on the superintendent to settle a problem yesterday. George was spokesman. He said that after dinner his group had gone up in the woods and had spotted a 'possum tree, that he had climbed up to the top of it and had even seen the 'possum. When he had come down and was hurrying to get a sack to put the 'possum in the quiet hour bell rang and that he and the other boys came in as they were expected to do. Somehow or other the 'possum news leaked out and before George's group could get back to the tree another group of boys had got the 'possum and had him in their possession. George wanted to know who the 'possum belonged to. While the matter wasn't explained just that bluntly, the superintendent thought that if George and his associates, knowing them as he does, could leave a 'possum and come in to quiet hour they deserved a whole sackful of "possums.

BIG NEEDS

Here are some of the expensive requests that have come in from the department heads. The farm wants a caterpillar tractor. The farm and truck farm want a new truck. The music teacher wants a new piano. The superintendent wants a new bus for the singing class and a new car with which to do the case work. These are not only wants but needs. My! how they will cost!

THANK YOU, SIR

A little girl has just brought in the following letter which she desires sent to Mr. George F. Ivey, a charter member of our board of trustees and a great friend of our children, who from time to time brings them candy:

"Dear Mr. Ivey:

"How are you? Fine, I hope. We are. We sure do thank you for the candy you sent us. Please tell Mr. Armbrust Annie Lee, Lucile and Audrey said hello. Everybody said hello. We are going to have a good time Hallowe'en. We are going to the gravel pit to have our party. The Tise I is having it with us. We are going to have four weiners and four rolls apiece. We are going to have slaw, onions, and mustard. We are going to have marshmallows. And a few more things, I think. We hope you will have a good time too. I will have to close now because it is almost time for supper. Lots of love,

"Audrey Penry."

FARMER'S GANG

Our little boys, those supervised by David Hodgson, better known to us as "Farmer's gang," are now very busy raking leaves. It will take these little youngsters several weeks to properly clean up our campus. All the leaves are raked, placed in sacks and then hauled out to the strawberry patch to provide a bed for them to ripen on next spring. It is very intresting to stand around unnoticed and to see how earnestly the boys work and to enjoy their random conversation. Everybody works at the Children's Home and everybody talks some.

"Every time the baby looks into my face he smiles," said Mr. Meekins. "Well," answered his wife, "it may not be exactly polite, but it shows he has a sense of humor."

ACTUAL WORK OF A METHODIST PREACHER TO THE FRONT

That the Chandler School of Theology, Emory University, is more concerned with training men for the actual work of the Methodist ministry rather than in developing scientific theologians is proved once more this fall with the organization of the Feld Work department on a new basis. Every student of the school has in years past been assigned to work in churches and social agencies of Greater Atlanta in an effort to provide a tie-up between class room theory and practical experience.

Beginning this fall an "Emory Annual Conference" has been organized as a project in Methodist polity as well as a means of supervision for the field work. Prof. H. B. Trimble, head of the department of practical theology, has been appointed "bishop" and has in turn appointed a cabinet of student "presiding elders" to supervise the work of students in six "districts."

"Annual" conference sessions will be held each quarter and "district" conference each month. Students will be called upon to report the progress they make in their charges and appointments will be made on the basis of one quarter. Students, however, may be returned for three quarters. Presiding elders will visit each charge where each student is working and will hold with him a "quarterly" conference.

"Presiding elders" appointed for the fall quarter are: W. G. Workman, Asbury district; Curtis O. Bell, Stephen Olin district; Griffin E. Lloyd, Wesley district; Bond N. Fleming, McKendree district; R. Laurence Dill, William Capers district; and S. Paris Bell, Lambuth district.

Appointments vary in kind from actual pastoral charges to assistant pastorships, church school teaching, community house activity, young people's leadership, choir work, missionary lectureships, street preaching and evangelism, hospital visitation, work among negro churches, and Y.M.C.A. leadership.

APPRECIATION OF REV. J. O. LONG

Whereas, Brother and Mrs. J. O. Long have faithfully served our Bethel Methodist church for four years as pastor and pastor's wife; and

Whereas, in accordance with Methodist custom, they will go to another charge another year; and

Whereas, both Brother and Mrs. Long have endeared themselves to the people of this community because of their fine leadership and outstanding Christian work, and have so successfully led our church to greater usefulness in a broader field; and

Whereas, there is in evidence much regret occasioned by the necessity of their having to leave us; now

Be it resolved, that the board of stewards of the Bethel Methodist church, in regular meeting assembled, express by this resolution to both Brother and Mrs. J. O. Long our keen and heartfelt thanks to them for their untiring efforts in advancing the work of the Master through our local church. The fine spirit shown by them has placed our church in a good position to carry on its great work, for which we are forever grateful; and

Be it resolved further, that we recommend and commend Brother and Mrs. Long to our church at large with a hope that their new work will be such as to cause them, and those with whom they work, to grow into greater usefulness in the affairs of the church; and

Be it resolved further, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother and Mrs. Long, a copy to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and a copy be spread upon the minutes of the board.

Unanimously passed by the board of stewards of Bethel Methodist church, October 12, 1935.

W. J. Smith, Sec.

AN IDIOT'S RULE FOR DRIVING AN AUTOMOBILE

Always drive fast out of alleys. You might hit a policeman. There's no telling.

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves. Don't use your horn because it might unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic. Often you can even turn clear around.

Always drive close to pedestrians in wet weather. Dry cleaners will erect a monument to your memory.

Never sound your horn on the road. Save it until late at night for a doorbell. Few homes have guns.

Take the shortest route around blind left hand turns. The other fellow can take care of himself if you can.

Never look around when you back up. There never is anything behind your automobile.

A few shots of booze will enable you to make your car do real stunts. For permanent results quaff often deeply of the flowing bowl before taking the wheel.

Drive as fast as you can on wet pavements. There is always something to stop you if you lose control, often a heavy truck or a plate glass window.

Never yield the road to the car behind. The driver may be a bootlegger being pursued.

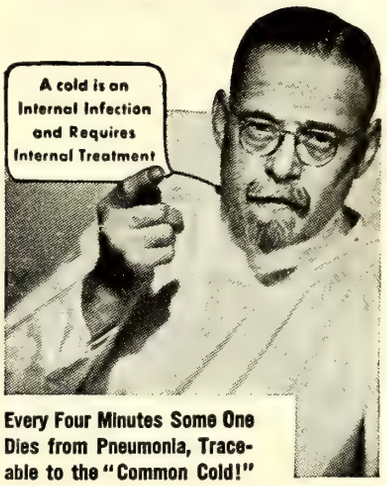
Never stop, look or listen at railroad crossings. It consumes valuable time, and besides, nobody believes in signs.

Lapse your insurance. Your family will feel kindly anyway.—Casualty Union Magazine.

The fall of the first Adam was the end of the beginning: the rise of the second Adam was the beginning of the end—Unknown.

A man may usually be known by the books he reads, as well as the company he keeps.—Samuel Smiles.

Don't Fool Around with a COLD!



Every Four Minutes Some One Dies from Pneumonia, Traceable to the "Common Cold!"

DON'T "kid" yourself about a cold. It's nothing to be taken lightly or treated trivially. A cold is an internal infection and unless treated promptly and seriously, it may turn into something worse.

According to published reports there is a death every four minutes from pneumonia traceable to the so-called "common cold."

Definite Treatment

A reliable treatment for colds is afforded in Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It is no mere palliative or surface treatment. It gets at a cold in the right way, *from the inside!*

Working internally, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does four things of vital importance in overcoming a cold: First, it opens the bowels. Second, it combats the infection in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and fever. Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Be Sure — Be Safe!

All drug stores sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine in two sizes — 35c and 50c. Get a package at the first sign of a cold and be secure in the knowledge that you have taken a dependable treatment.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is the largest selling cold tablet in the world, a fact that attests to its efficacy as well as harmlessness. Let no one tell you he "has something better."

GROVE'S LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE



CHANDLER ANTI-SKIPPER COMPOUND is sold by most druggists and grocers with money back guarantee if it fails to prevent skippers in cured meat. If you do not know your local dealer write THE HAM INSURANCE MAN, P.O. BOX 463 Durham, North Carolina.

Children's Storyland



AN OBJECT LESSON

By Ida M. Budd

"Oh, Dot! we are to have the greatest fun tomorrow. You've been wishing we could go berrying while you are here, and Frank has found the loveliest place this afternoon with the biggest berries you can imagine. Daddy says we may have the car all day tomorrow if we want it."

To emphasize this delightful communication, Lois Aldrich rested her hands on her cousin's shoulders and performed an impromptu quickstep.

Lois was a girl of impulsive nature, but affectionate and true-hearted, and her cousin, who had already felt a strong friendship for her through their correspondence was finding that friendship deepened by the personal association of this, their first visit together.

There was one regret, however. Dorothy Hayden was a Christian and she was disappointed to find that in the home of her mother's sister little heed was given to spiritual things.

The moral tone of the family was unmistakable and they generally attended church Sunday mornings, Frank and Lois remaining for Sunday school on most occasions. But there was no family worship, no grace at table, no reading of God's Word.

Aunt Harriet was a church worker along social and industrial lines, but had never felt that she was "good enough" to become a member. As for her children, they were free to do as they liked; but she believed in young people having a good time and did not consider it necessary for them to concern themselves with these graver matters before they had enjoyed youth's share of social pleasures.

Lois quite naturally accepted her mother's view and when Dorothy suggested to her the duty of becoming a Christian she had replied that there would be time enough for that bye and bye.

The ten-mile drive to the berry woods the next morning was an inspiration to the city-bred girl as they sped past farm homes whose surroundings betokened not only thrift and culture and artistic taste as well; past reaches of woodland with the sunlight sifting among the leaves and wild flowers peeping out here and there; and when they came out suddenly to a place where the road wound along a river bank, Dorothy asked Lois to slacken the speed of the car so she might take in more of the beauty of it all.

"It seems to me that I could write books and paint pictures if I lived out here," she said and added, "I should think all the people who live in these beautiful places would be Christians, with so much to remind them of heaven."

Lois made no response but started the car at increased speed and they were soon at their destination.

For a few minutes they picked from the scattering bushes around the edge of the woods. The berries were ripe but small and soon Lois exclaimed, "These can't be the berries Frank meant. Let us see how they are farther back in the woods."

Without looking back she walked away into the opening that led into the deeper shade and after picking a few minutes she called: "Dorothy! Dot! hoo-oo!"

"Here!" came the answer from out near the bars where they had driven in.

"What are you doing out there?" Lois demanded. "Why don't you come up here where the berries are?"

"There are berries here, lots of them!" Dorothy called back.

Lois made her way back. If Dorothy was finding plenty of good berries she would rather pick near her and they could work out toward the woods. She came up perspiring. Dorothy held out her pail.

"Why, Dot Hayden!" Lois exclaimed as she glanced at the contents, "do you call those good berries?"

"Certainly," Dorothy answered cheerfully, "don't you?"

"Well no, I don't," Lois returned; "come up here and let me show you."

"But they are perfectly ripe and very sweet; just taste them."

"Of course, but they're such little things. Come up here where I've been picking and find something worth while."

"No, thank you," Dorothy answered. "I think I'll pick here for a while; perhaps I'll work out your way before long."

"Well, I hope you'll enjoy yourself out here alone, picking berries that don't amount to anything," Lois flashed out. "I'm going back," and she turned and walked rapidly away. She was really out of patience. What could make Dorothy so unreasonable? She had not seemed the least bit like that before.

The day's pleasure was spoiled, Lois thought; but now she was here she would get the berries. Her resentment against Dorothy's childishness grew as she bent over the bushes where the great clusters of luscious berries crowded each other.

After a time she heard a crackling in the dry brush and looking around she saw a broad hat above a small thicket of young sumacs.

"Lois!" called Dorothy's voice from beneath the hat, "how am I ever to get over this immense log?"

"I don't know." There was a suspicion of crustiness in the tone but Lois repressed it at once and added in her own cheery voice, with scarcely a pause, "Wait a minute and I'll come and see."

She unbuckled the strap which held her pail and started to Dorothy's assistance.

"Now you see what grief wayward children come to," she said laughingly as Dorothy after several futile attempts to gain a footing on the huge fallen trunk, leaned against the formidable barrier.

"Can't you get around the end of it?"

"I don't believe I can; I've been up this way and the top branches spread out ever so far ,and that tangle down there," pointing in the opposite direction, "doesn't look any easier to get through. I can go back, I suppose, and come up the way you did."

"No, wait here a minute and we'll try to devise some way. It's too far to go back and you are tired out now."

Lois walked along on her side of the prostrate tree, now pushing aside the tough sumac branches and then stooping to loosen the hold of stubborn thorns.

"I believe you can get over here, Dot!" she exclaimed. "Just step on that peg of a broken limb and give a light, quick spring. I'll hold this sapling back out of your way and there's a hummock on this

THE PUPPY

By G. G. Maughan

What is it chews my mama's shoes,
Wiggles his tail like he had good news?
The puppy.

Who's in the way right under our feet,
Teases the cat and won't let her eat?
The puppy.

What is it licks us smack in the face,
Totes curious bones all over the place?
The puppy.

Who drags stockings way under the bed,
Yelps and whines when he wants to be fed?
The puppy.

What worries mama till I hear her say:
"You've got to give that thing away?"
The puppy.

Who runs and rips with all his might,
And, mistreated, makes me want to fight?
My puppy.

—Christian Index.

side, so you won't have far to jump down."

The feat seemed much more difficult to Dorothy than to Lois, accustomed to wildwood tangles, but the attempt was successfully if not very gracefully made and the two seated themselves on a moss-covered log of smaller dimensions.

"Now, when you get your breath," Lois said, "you may explain how you happened to get into that snarl, anyway."

"Why, I was picking along without thinking of the direction I was taking when I heard some dry brush breaking and, as I didn't see any other pickers, I thought if I followed the direction of the sound, I should find you and—I brought up in this. I think I should have been wiser," she continued frankly, "to have come with you when you asked me to."

"I should think so!" Lois rejoined, regarding her with some surprise, for she knew she herself could not have admitted a mistake so readily.

"Will you tell me why you did not come then?" she asked.

"Do you remember in the Epworth League meeting last Sunday evening there was someting about Agabus and Paul's girdle?"

"Dot, I hope your mind is all right," Lois spoke half playfully, half seriously, "but I confess I fail to see the relation between my question and yours."

Dorothy took Lois's hands in her own as she said, "Why, do you suppose, did Agabus bind himself with Paul's girdle instead of merely stating that Paul would be bound at Jerusalem?"

"I suppose because it was common in those days to use objects as illustrations, but—"

"Just that; and that is the key to the relation between your question and mine. I have shown you these things in figure. We hear of the fruits of the Christian life," Dorothy went on, "the things that are really worth while, and we say, 'Those are all very well, of course, but I want a share of this world's pleasures first. Bye-and-bye I will work out toward the Christian life.' And yet, we have scant patience with one who is content to pick small berries when larger and better ones are within reach. Do you see, dear?

"And my figure was strengthened in a way I did not foresee," she continued, "by getting into that tangle. It was a good illustration of the hindrances people are likely to meet when they do wish to find the true way after they have tried worldly joys until convinced that they can not satisfy."

"Well!" Lois changed the subject abruptly, "we won't get many berries if we don't go to picking. I am ready; are you?"

"Quite ready," Dorothy responded without seeming to notice her cousin's apparent unwillingness to continue the conversation, "and I had better throw out these small berries; they are not worth taking home."

Her heart would have given a glad bound if she had known that Lois was construing her words as another "figure" and making her own application of them. "I suppose," she was thinking, "that is what one must do in beginning the Christian life—throw out the worldly things to make room for those that are better. I wonder if I could make up my mind to do that."

She was unusually reserved through the remainder of the day. At the noon hour the dainty luncheon her mother had provided was eaten almost in silence. Dorothy began to think she had really given offense.

But that evening when the girls had gone up to Lois' pretty room, which they shared, and Lois stood before the mirror brushing her hair for the night, Dorothy felt a quick throb of joy when she laid down the brush and turned a sober face toward her, saying in a wistful voice, "I would like to be a Christian, Dot, if could—I mean if I knew how."

Dorothy's arms were about her and looking up Lois saw the bright, glad tears shining in her eyes. She crossed the room to a little white-draped table and came back with Lois' Bible. Mrs. Aldrich considered it eminently proper that every young lady should own a Bible and this beautifully bound volume had been her gift on her daughter's seventeenth birthday.

Dorothy opened it and drew out a sheet of note paper which she handed to Lois. It contained a number of Scripture references.

"I wrote this list and put it in your Bible the other day," she said, "thinking you might find it after I had gone. They are verses and chapters that have been such helps to me.

"I did not go with you, dear, when you asked me; but, now that you know why, will you come with me tonight?"

She held out her hand. Lois clasped it and they knelt together.

The remaining week of Dorothy's visit was, as she asserted at her leave taking, the happiest week she had ever spent. Her pleasure in noting the very perceptible change in Lois, the quiet little heart-to-heart talks in their room at night, her questions and comments on the Bible verses which they read together, would all be such pleasant memories. And the evening before Lois had told her that she had lost her interest in the beauty culture course she had intended taking—instead she was going to ask her parents' consent to her entering a training school for Christian work.

How thankful Dorothy was that she had not ignored the suggestion of that object lesson! Such opportunities come to all Christians. Are we watching for them?—Michigan Christian Advocate.

A little boy in Indianapolis was talking with a neighbor. "It isn't nice to say 'Shut up!' is it?" he asked.

"Certainly it is not," was the emphatic answer.

"That's what I think, too," said the small boy. "Mary Louise says it, and so I go up every morning and slap her face for saying it."—Cincinnati Advocate.

The Man Who Knows

Whether the Remedy You are taking for Headaches, Neuralgia or Rheumatism Pains is SAFE is Your Doctor. Ask Him

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your *doctor* what he thinks about it — in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year in and out without ill effect, have proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct.

Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated *among the fastest methods yet discovered* for the relief of headaches and all common pains . . . and *safe* for the average person to take regularly.

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at *any* drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy.

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North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

November

Cedar Grove, 11 10
Graham-West Burlington, Graham, 7:30 10
West Durham, 7:30 11
Calvary, 7:30 13
Pittsboro, Brown's Chapel, 11 17

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

November

Ahoskie, Powellsville, 11 and 1 8
Ahoskie, Powellsville, 7:30 10
Murfreesboro-Winton, Winton, 11 10
Aulander, Ebenezer, 3 10
First Church, 7:30 13
Belhaven-Pantego, 11 17
Bath, Asbury, 3 17
Washington, 7:30 17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

November

Rowland, 11 10
Aberdeen, Vass, 7:30 10
Hay Street, 7:30 13
Fayetteville Ct., Cumberland, 7:30 17

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOUPTH ROUND

November

Dover, Lane's, 11 8
Straits-Harlowe, Harlowe, 11 9
Newport, Riverdale, 11 10
Vanceboro, Vanceboro, 3 10
Riverside-Bridgeton, Riverside, 7:30 10
Grimesland, Simpson, 11 ..... 1[illegible]
Oriental, Oriental, 11 17
Pamlico, Alliance, 3 17

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

November

Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 9
Princeton, 11 10
Four Oaks, Elizabeth, 3 10
Benson, 7:30 10
Mamers, Woodside, 11 16
Fuquay, Ockesbury, 11 17
Lillington, 7:30 17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

November

Stanhope, Horn, 11 10
Spring Hope, 7:30 10
Garysburg, 3 13
Weldon, 7:30 13
Clark Street, 7:30 14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11 17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

November

Clinton, 11 10
Fifth Avenue, 8 10
Trinity, 8 13
Whiteville, 8 17
Grace, 8 18

Western North Carolina Conference

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

New Hope-Bethel, New Hope, 11 10
Morven, Morven, 1:30 10
Peachland, Harmony, 3 10
Monroe Ct., N. Monroe, 7 10
Monroe, Central, 7 11
Waxhaw, Mineral Springs, 7 12
Matthews, Matthews, 7 13
Thrift-Moores, Thrift, 7 14
Homestead, Homestead, 7 15
Lilesville, Lilesville, 11 17
Ansonville, Ansonville, 1:30 17
Polkton, Polkton, 3 17
Wesley Heights, 7 17
Hickory Grove, 7 18
Pineville, Pineville, 7 19
Calvary, 7 20
Marshville, Center, 11 24
Weddington, 2 24
Big Spring, 7 24
Wadesboro, 7 25
Trinity-Derita, 7 26
Belmont Park, 7 27

December

Prospect, Prospect, 11 1
Spencer Memorial, 3 1
Brevard Street, 7 1
Hawthorne Lane, 7 2
First Church, 7 2
Bethel-Bogers, Bethel, 7 3

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Claude H. Moser, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

Mt. Holly, 11 10
McAdenville, night 10

December

Cherryville, Station, 11 3
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 2:30 3
Gastonia, Main Street, night 3
Lincolnton, First, 11 8
Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 2:30 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Belmont, Main Street, 11 15
Belmont, Park Street, night 15
Lowesville, Hill's Chapel, 11 21
Lowell, 11 22
Maylo, night 22
Stanley, 11 29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30 29
Gastonia, East End, night 29

January

King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Bessemer City, night 5
Shelby, Central, 11 12
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 2:30 12
Lafayette Street, night 12
Belwood, St. Peters, 11 19
Polkville, Clover Hill, 2:30 19
South Fork, Mt. Vernon, 11 26
Gastonia, West End, night 26

February

Cramerton, 11 2
Gastonia, Trinity, night 2
Dallas, 11 9
Smyre, night 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Claude Moser, P.E., 606 South York St., Gastonia, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

Mt. Holly, 11 10
McAdenville, night 10
Gastonia, Main Street, 11 17
Gastonia, West End, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Belmont, Park Street, night 24

December

Shelby, Central, 11 1
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 2:30 1
Lafayette Street, night 1
Lincolnton, First, 11 8
Lincolnton Ct., McKendree, 2:30 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Cherryville Station, 11 15
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 2:30 15
Smyre, night 15
Lowesville, Hill Chapel, 2:30 21
Lovell, 11 22
Maylo, night 22
Stanley, 11 29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30 29
Gastonia, East End, night 29

District stewards will meet at Main Street church, Gastonia, November 8, at 10:30 o'clock.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
C. C. Weaver, P.E., 122 Kensington Road, Greensboro
Greensboro, N. C.

November

West Market, 11 10
Centenary, 7:30 10
Wesley Memorial, 11 17
College Place, 7:30 17
Reidsville, 11 23
Reidsville, Main Street, 11 24
Ruffin, 3 24
Bethel, 7:30 24
West Greensboro, Muir's, 7:30 25
New Hope, Macedonia, 11 26
Farmer, 3 26
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 7:30 26
Archdale, 7 27
High Point, Main Street, 7:30 28

December

Asheboro, First, 11 1
Coleridge, Concord, 3 1
Calvary, 7:30 2

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NORFOLK, VA.

West Greensboro, Muir's, 7:30 3
Pleasant Garden, 7:30 4
High Point, Main Street, 7:30 5
Randleman, St. Paul, 11 8
Cedar Falls, 3 8
Bethel, 7:30 8
Bessemer, 7:30 9
Stokesdale, 11 11
Summerfield, 3 11
Glenwood, 7:30 12
Highlands, 11 15
Archdale, 3 15
Jamestown, 7:30 15
Carraway Memorial, 11 22
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 22
Proximity, 11 29
Bessemer, 7:30 29

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
John Hoyle, Jr., P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville
FIRST ROUND

November

Bethel-Fairgrove, Fairgrove, 11 10
Highland-Rhodhiss, Highland, 3 10
Westview, night 10
Granite Falls, night 11
Stony Point, night 12
Newton, night 13
Taylorsville, night 14
Troutman, 11 17
Mooresville, Central, night 17
Statesville, Broad St., night 18
Elmwood, Cleveland, night 20
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohn, 11 24
Whitnel, Whitnel, 3 24
Lenoir, First Church, night 24
Hickory, First Church, night 27

December

Maiden, Maiden, 11 1
Catawba, Catawba, 3 1
Hudson, Colliers, night 1
Statesville Ct., Trinity, 11 8
Olin, Mt. Bethel, 3 8
Race Street, night 8
Hiddenite, Pisgah, 11 15
Davidson, Davidson, night 15
Dudley Shoal, Grace, 11 22
Ball Creek, Mt. View, 3 22
Mt. Zion, 11 29
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 3 29
Mooresville, Broad Street, night 29

January

Cool Springs, Cool Springs, 3 5
Shepherds, Vanderburg, 11 5

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

Canton, 11 3
Brevard, 11 10
Brevard Ct., Rosman, 3 10
Waynesville, night 10
Bethel, Bethel, 11 17
Clyde, Clyde, 3 17
Junaluska, night 17
Jonathan, 11 24
Whittier, Whittier, 3 24
Webster, Love's night 24

December

Macon-Hickory Knoll, 11 and 11 ..... Nov. 30 & 1
Franklin Ct., Bethel, 3 1
Franklin, night 1
Hayesville, Hayesville, 11 8
Murphy Ct., Ranger, 3 8
Murphy, night 8
Highlands-Cashiers, 11 15
Glenville, Glenville, 3 15
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, night 15
Andrews, 11 22
Robbinsville, Robbinsville, 3 22
Bryson City, night 22
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11 29
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 3 29
Dellwoood, Dellwood, night 29

January

Sylva, 11 5

The pastors and district stewards will meet at Sylva Friday, November 8, at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served by the Sylva church.

SALISBURY DISTRICT
Charles S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

First Church, 11 and night 10
Coburn Memorial, night 13
Norwood Ct., Cedar Grove, 11 16
Norwood Station, 11 17
Albemarle, Central, night 17

December

Forest Hill, 11 1
Landis, Oak Grove, 2 1
Kannapolis, night 1
Spencer, Central, night 4
Albemarle, First Street, 11 8
Albemarle Ct., Love's Chapel, 3 8
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 8
First Church, night 11
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 15
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, 5 15
New London, Richfield, night 15
Salem, Salem, 11 22
Park Avenue, night 22

January

Westford, 11 5
Mount Pleasant, Center Grove, 3 5
Concord, Central, night 5
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 12
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 3 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Epworth, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Kerr Street, night 19
Harmony, 11 26
China Grove, night 26

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M .Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FIRST ROUND

November

Centenary, 11 10
Lewisville, Lewisville, night 10
Davie, Oak Grove, 11 16
Farmington, Farmington, 11 17
Doubs, New Hope, 3 17
Cooleemee, night 17
Welcome, Midway, 11 24
Advance, Advance, 3 24
Trinity-Bethel, Trinity, night 24

December

Lexington, First, 11 1
Linwood, Cotton Grove, 3 1
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, 11 8
Davidson, Mt. Olive, 3 8
Ardmore, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Sedge Garden, 11 15
Reeds, 3 15
Central Terrace, night 15
Green Street, 11 22
Bunker Hill, 3 22
Burkhead, night 22
Thomasville, Main, 11 29
Denton, Siloam, 3 29
Hanes-Clemmons, Hanes, night 29

N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION
(Continued from page 20)

churches attended these meetings. Help was given to discussing this phase of ture. Copies of fall World Friendship Units were on display, and much time was give nto discussing this phase of the work. In addition to children's workers in the church school, a number of secretaries of children's work from the woman's missionary society were present and took part in the discussions.

Mrs. W. F. Walters, associate director of children's work for the Elizabeth City district, will hold meetings at Washington and Plymouth in the near future for workers in those areas.

METHODIST ORPHANAGE
(Continued from page 25)

line, spent the night and was in Rev. E. C. Maness' church for the morning service. This is Mr. Maness' last year. I am sure he will regret leaving his many friends in Jackson. I was entertained for the night in the home of Mrs. Nancy Moore Frolick. I enjoyed knowing her and her family. We were with Rev. L. A. Watts at the large and beautiful country church, Pleasant Grove, on the Seaboard charge for the afternoon service. Large congregations were at both churches. Mr. Barnes said he felt we had a good day for our Orphanage. We are of the opinion we had a better day because of his presence than we would have had otherwise.

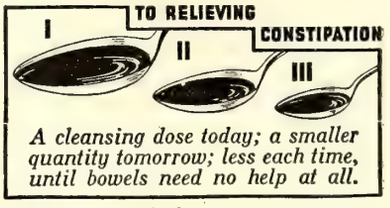
Mrs. Nellie B. Rives.

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Women should take only liquid laxatives

Many believe any laxative they might take only makes constipation worse. And that isn't true.

Do what doctors do to relieve this condition. Doctors use *liquid*



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why your laxative should be in liquid form. A liquid dose can be regulated to the drop.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara — both *natural* laxatives that form no habit even with children. Syrup Pepsin is the nicest tasting, nicest acting laxative you ever tried.

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy than you can buy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

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IN MEMORIAM

SCARBORO—Mrs. Sarah Jane Caroline (nee Baynes) Scarboro, born August 3, 1855; died October 4, 1935, at the home near Pittsboro, N. C., of her nieces, the Misses Clegg. Buried at Bethlehem Presbyterian church; funeral conducted by Rev. Jonas Barclay. In early life a Presbyterian; she united with the Methodist church after her marriage to H. D. Scarboro, a Methodist, who died two years ago. She left to mourn her loss a sister, Mrs. E. B. Stanford; a brother, J. A. Baynes, and two step-children, Mrs. W. A. Coffin, and J. M. Scarboro. She was a devoted Christian woman.

SWIGGINS—Born May 16, 1872, at Stokesdale, N. C., son of John Robert and Araminta Lanier Swiggins. Lived there until 1918; moved to Greensboro. Member of West Market Street M. E. church. Interested in church and civic affairs. In spite of his affliction(he had a serious bone disease at the age of two years and it rendered his left leg stiff) he was active until his death and never complained of his misfortune. Died October 15, 1935, of heart trouble; buried at Flat Rock M. P. church near Stokesdale, where his father and an older brother, Julian, rest. He is survived by his mother, who was 90 years old last August; two sisters, Mrs. Parker Holmes of Forest City, and Mrs. Minnie S. Gant of Greensboro; six nephews and six nieces.

BOONE—Mr. J. W. Boone of Jackson died at his home Friday morning, October 11. He had been in declining health for several years. He was in his 80th year, being 79 years old last April. Funeral services were conducted in Jackson Methodist church Saturday morning, October 12, by his pastor, Rev. E. C. Maness, with Revs. Richard Lloyd, D. E. Earnhardt, W. C. Martin and E. H. McWhorter assisting. Burial was in Jackson cemetery.

Brother Boone had been for many years a member of Rehobeth Methodist church and was considered one of the best men of his community. He gave our Methodist conference two fine men who are serving as active pastors, J. J. Boone and B. F. Boone, besides leaving some noble sons as lay workers in the local church. He died as he had lived, in the faith, and went to heaven to be with God.

Brother Boone leaves his widow, Mrs. Rebecca J. Boone, 79 years, and ten children: Rev. J. J. Boone of Roanoke Rapids, J. P. Boone of Suffolk, Va., Rev. B .F. Boone of Cary, and J. M., W. A., J. F., D. L. and John E. Boone of Jackson, Mrs. Ira Jones of Knott's Island and Mrs. C. G. Hall of Durham. Our sympathy goes out to all these who are bereaved. E. C. Maness, P. C.

MACKEY—Nannie Felmet Mackey, daughter of the late A. H. and Ellen Felmet, was born June 13, 1883, in Buncombe county. She was married to G. G. Beale in 1911 and to them one daughter, Virginia, was given. Mr. Beale died in 1916 and six years later she was married to J. J. Mackey, who died in 1924.

Sister Mackey joined the Methodist church when she was nine years of age. All of her life she has been actively engaged in doing her Master's work. She taught in the church and worked in the Epworth League and in the woman's missionary society. Many girls and young women in Asheville have been strengthened for good by the life and teaching of this good woman. Whenever and wherever her church called she always gave her very best in response. Truly she has done all that she could.

Her daughter, Mrs. Virginia B. Hardison, a young grandson, four brothers: Claud L. Felmet, Will V. Felmet, Fred M. Felmet, and Carl H. Felmet, and three sisters: Mrs. C. D. Beale, Mrs. C. M. Cook, and Mrs. W. S. Montgomery are the close relatives who survive.

After a long illness she went to sleep September 19, 1935. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. E. H. Nease, assisted by Rev. T. A. Groce and Rev. E. E. Snow, in the West Asheville Methodist church.

E. H. Nease.

IN MEMORIAM

While on his way to the National Guards training camp at Beaufort, July 6 last, John W. Peatross, age 24, met with an automobile accident that proved fatal. John was a young man of exemplary Christian character. Active in church and community interests, he was known and loved by a host of friends who admired and respected him most highly. His influence touched many young people and his quiet, gentle but deeply Christian manner impressed and won young and old alike. A good student, he made a commendable record in high school and college. He had not completed his college course, but at the time of his death he was saving and working that this dream might be realized.

John was reared in a Christian home. His mother and father, at an early age, dedicated him, as well as the other children, to God. This act has borne rich fruitage. Both parents have been active in church work. His father, J. F. Peatross, has been in constant service in an official capacity a number of years.

The funeral was conducted in Jenkins Memorial church, Raleigh, where John was a member since childhood, by the pastor, assisted by several ministers who are close friends of the family. John is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Peatross, and the following brothers and sisters: Joseph, Franklin, Mrs. Edith Rogers, Sarah, Rachel and Martha.

Nellie B. Rives,
Mrs. E. W. Porter,
C. W. Robbins.
Committee.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. A. S. Maultsby and Family:

The members of the men's Bible class, the Sunday school, and the church as a whole wish to express to you our sincere and whole-hearted sympathy in your great loss.

There can be no place other than the home where he will be missed more than in the church he loved so much. His regularity of attendance and his deep-rooted Christian experience have been a great factor in the lives of those who counted it a privilege to know him.

As you are, we too, will be without earthly contact with him, but we do pray to the heavenly Father that we may emulate the perfections of his life, that by so doing we may be more like the Master.

It is our hope that by our daily actions we may influence the lives of others as our brother has influenced ours.

May the riches of the Saviour's grace sustain and keep you.

H. Lee Roy Harriss,
Pastor in Charge.
P. E. Farrell,
Supt. Sunday School.
A. J. James,
Chm. Board Stewards.
Walter Spence,
President of Class.
Miss Alice Jones,
Sec. of Church.

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Banish Chills and Fever!

To conquer Malaria, you must do two things. (1) Destroy the infection in the blood. (2) Build up the blood to overcome the effects and to fortify against further attack. There is one medicine that does these two things and that is Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic destroys the malarial infection in the blood while the iron builds up the blood. Thousands of people have conquered Malaria with the aid of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. In addition to being a noted remedy for Malaria, it is also an excellent tonic of general use. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is pleasant to take and contains nothing harmful. Even children like it and they can take it safely. For sale by all drug stores. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Yes! Capudine is Best For HEADACHE

Because it acts quickly and is easy on the stomach. CAPUDINE relieves the pain—Headaches, Neuralgia, Muscular Aches, and Periodic Pains.

It relaxes and soothes irritated nerves — Welcome comfort restored quickly.

Good for fresh colds—Contains no narcotics—Is not habit forming.

Ask your druggist for Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.

CAPUDINE

The Chapel Choir

A chorus of sixteen well-trained professional voices, under the direction of John Lewis, well-known baritone, will broadcast hymns from the New Methodist Hymnal each Sunday evening at 5:30, Central Standard Time, over Radio Station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., 650 kilocycles. This program is presented in a very interesting way and one you will appreciate.

We earnestly request our preachers to inform their congregations about this broadcast each Sunday morning

The first program went on the air Sunday, October 6, and comments from all sections of our Church indicate that it was well received and highly enjoyed.

WHITMORE & SMITH, *Agents*

METHODIST PUBLISHING HOUSE

NASHVILLE DALLAS RICHMOND

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935 Number 46



Grace Church Wilmington, N. C.

THE North Carolina Conference will meet in its ninety-ninth session in this historic church, Thursday morning, November 21, at 9:30 o'clock. The Conference will continue its sessions till Monday following, when the work will end with the reading of the appointments. Bishop Paul B. Kern will preside. Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, pastor of Grace Church, will be Conference host. This pastor, assisted by the pastors of the other Methodist Churches of the city and capable committees, is making preparations for the entertainment of the Conference in a most delightful fashion, which is Wilmington's way.

PROGRAM OF NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE GRACE CHURCH, WILMINGTON, NOV. 21-25

Wednesday evening, November 20, a worship service will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. J. M. Rowland, editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, will preach.

Thursday, November 21

9:30 a.m. Conference will convene, Bishop Paul B. Kern presiding.

11:30 a.m. Memorial service, with memorial address by Rev. E. H. McWhorter.

3:00 p.m. Rev. J. F. Herbert will preach.

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Christian Education.

Friday, November 22

9:00 a.m. Conference session. Bishop Thomas C. Darst of Wilmington will conduct the devotional service.

12:00 Noon. Anniversary of the Board of Lay Activities.

3:00 p.m. Rev. A. J. Hobbs will preach.

5:45 p.m. Duke banquet.

7:30 p.m. Anniversary of the Board of Missions

Saturday, November 23

9:00 a.m. Conference session.

Afternoon business session. Conference Historical Society will occupy the first thirty minutes.

7:30 p.m. Showing of the sound picture, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider."

Sunday, November 24

9:00 a.m. Lovefeast. Leaders: Rev. G. T. Adams, Rev. J. C. Wooten, Rev. J. D .Bundy, Rev. John H. Shore, Rev. S. F. Nicks, Rev. L. T. Singleton.

11:00 a.m. Bishop Paul B. Kern will preach.

3:00 p.m. Dr. W. A. Smart of Emory University will preach. At the conclusion of the sermon Bishop Kern will ordain the deacons and elders.

7:30 p.m. Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University will preach.

Monday, November 25

9:00 a.m. Business session, adjourning with the reading of the appointments.

Note—On Sunday, morning and evening, pulpits of other churches in the city and community will be filled by members of the conference.

This program is authorized by Bishop Paul B. Kern, Rev. F. S. Love, and Rev. L. B. Jones.

AN UNUSUAL QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Prof. F. S. Aldridge, district lay leader and acting presiding elder, with M. T. Plyler, first assistant, held the Cedar Grove quarterly conference last Sunday for the presiding elder who, for the present, is in the hospital. We all agreed that this was an exceptional quarterly conference.

Much of the success is due to the fine work of the pastor, Rev. S. F. Nicks; no little resulted from the help of the church paper which has gone into thirty additional homes this year, including the homes of every steward; and then, too, due regard must be had for the forward looking program in which all were enlisted. All benevolences and salaries will be paid—some of these more than paid. How happy and hopeful were these good Methodists! They knew what they wanted to do and had set their hands to the work.

At Cedar Grove is being built a stone church that will be there when the massive piles of Duke University are crumbling into dust. It is stone similar to that at Duke and it is put together in the same permanent way. If there is a church superior to this in the open country we do not know where it is.

The Cedar Grove charge is a four point circuit in the open country. The parsonage is situated between this church and the brick high school for that section of Orange county. We congratulate Brother Nicks and his people on their remarkably fine record.

It was good to see Professor Aldridge playing the part of presiding elder. Next thing we know he will join the long list of candidates for a district. No one need expect as much of Brother Nicks. He is doing a great work and can not come down to the rounds of calling questions and doing a thousand other things of similar import.

NORTH CAROLINA ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES

ADMISSION ON TRIAL

The North Carolina conference committee for admission on trial is requested to meet in the room designated immediately at the close of the services on Wednesday night, November 20. All preachers expecting to appear before this committee are requested to be present. C. K. Proctor.

COMMITTEE ON ADMISSIONS

The committee on admissions will meet in the room designated at Grace church, Wilmington, on Wednesday afternoon, November 20, at 4 o'clock. All those desiring admission into full connection or admission on trial are requested to be present at the hour named.

H. E. Myers, Chm.
A. S. Parker, Sec.

CLASS OF FIRST YEAR

Committee of the First Year will meet in Grace church Wednesday, November 20, at 5:30 p. m. All members of the class are asked to come before the committee at that time.

Jno. R. Edwards, Chm.

NOTICE SECOND YEAR CLASS

Members of the committee and class of the Second Year are requested to meet at the appointed place in Grace church, Wednesday, November 19, at 3:30 p. m. W. A. Cade, Chm.

CLASS OF THE THIRD YEAR

The examining committee of the class of the Third Year will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, November 20, in the room designated in Grace church, Wilmington.

W. L. Clegg, Chm.

THE FOURTH YEAR CLASS

All the members of the Fourth Year class are requested to meet the committee in the room designated on Wednesday afternoon, November 20, at 5:30 o'clock in Grace church, Wilmington. C. B. Culbreth, Chm.

JOINT COMMITTEE ON MINISTERIAL TRAINING

The joint committee on ministerial training will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 20, at 4:30 in the room designated in Grace church, Wilmington.

The committee is composed of the chairman of the committees of the four years in the undergraduate conference courses and the chairmen and the executive secretary of the board of Christian education. C. B. Culbreth, Chm.

BOARD OF MISSIONS

The Board of Missions of the North Carolina conference will convene at 3 p. m. November 20, at Wilmington, for a most important meeting. Every member of the board is urged to be present promptly.

Walter Patten, Chm.
J. M. Ormond, Sec.

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500 letterheads and envelopes, regular or executive size, on good grade 20 lb. bond, $5.00. This offer is to Methodist preachers only. To all others the price is $7.50. Send orders to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler, Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935 Number 46

Dr. A. H. Baldinger says: "Christian character, whether strong or weak, deep or shallow, is revealed in its reactions to disappointment, by the manner in which we weather the storm. No man can meet the shock of events without being either a smaller or a larger man. His experience will either make him better or it will make him bitter; more of a saint or more of a cynic."

Years ago when Dr. Lyman Abbott delivered the commencement sermon at Trinity College, W. A. Lambeth after the services said to the preacher of the day, "Dr. Abbott, how do you select the subjects for your sermons?" This outstanding preacher of his generation promptly replied: "I do not select subjects, I select objects for my sermons." W. A. Lambeth never forgot that answer. Neither should any other minister.

Fourteen miles above the earth is some distance up. Yet that was the height of Captain Orvil A. Anderson, leader of the stato-flyers, who after it was all over landed safely near White Lake, S. D. But this flight is not the limit. As the saying runs, "the sky is the limit," and Captain Anderson reports that the sky above was still blue. Later flyers may eventually go twice or thrice this distance, for the atmosphere that envelops the earth, we are told, extends 500 miles. These flyers were only in the lower stratas of the earth's atmosphere.

The editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate writes: "George Bernard Shaw says rather flippantly: 'I seem to be the only person alive who does not know what Jesus would do if he were alive now.' Perhaps we are too glib about our statements of what we think Christ would do today, but nevertheless, Shaw or no Shaw, the only way out of this complex and tangled war problem is Jesus' way out, and it can be no sin to try to find that way. We start with Jesus, otherwise we get nowhere."

Fred Essary, of whom mention is made in another paragraph on this page, classed Herbert Hoover a man "of rigid integrity, devoted to the public service, the hardest worked man in the White House in my time, but a man who ventured beyond his depth in a sea of trouble." He spoke of President Roosevelt's acute political faculties, his buoyancy of mind and spirit, his inspiration to the people who work with him, his capability of turning from left to right, right to left, "leaving us dizzy at times" and of the fact that Roosevelt is gifted "with a cocksureness characteristic of the whole Roosevelt tribe."

In an address last Monday evening in Aycock Auditorium, Greensboro, J. Frederick Essary in a lecture on the subject, "Lifting the Lid on Washington," offered many interesting observations. Among other things he lamented the enormous expansion of power in the central government of this country, asserting that the greatest possible democracy is that which has the most local government and that centralization makes bureaucracy and bureaucracy makes autocracy. There is no man with sufficient genius even though he had sufficient patriotism to dictate life from Washington, he declared. And we may add that autocracy when it is finished flowers forth in the dictator.

Beware of the dictator, and also of the centralization of power that leads to the dictator. For with the advent of the dictator freedom of speech and the freedom of the press take their departure and that is the end of civil and religious liberty. Russia has its Stalin and there is more holy water in hades than there is liberty in Russia. Germany has its Hitler and with Hitler departed about the last vestige of civil, political and religious liberty. Mussolini has strode over Italy like a Colossus and now desires to defy and to dictate to all men everywhere if they offer a protest to his unrighteous ambitions. And our liberties in America are threatened, not by Mussolini, nor Hitler, nor Stalin, but by our supineness.

That First Armistice Day

WHO that went through the period of the World War can forget November 11, 1918? The scourge of war had devastated the world and the epidemic of flu had invaded almost every home of the land as well as spread death throughout the camps. But now on both sides of the water joy was unrestrained; the world was filled with rejoicing.

All over the land men and women gathered in crowds to celebrate. At one of these gatherings in which thousands had assembled in front of the city hall in Wilmington, Dr. W. H. Milton, the leading Episcopal minister of the city, began his address with these words: "This is the first day of the first month of the year one of the New Era." Such was our feelings then on this the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the 1918th year of our Lord.

We had fought a war to end war and, as we thought, we had made the world safe for democracy. Just now, we know we were mistaken. Nothing is quite so unsafe as is democracy, and this new era of which we dreamed has been filled with wreck and ruin—material and moral wreckage lies thick about us.

This last Armistice day we have hardly dared to hope for the things we thought to be a certainty fifteen years ago. Demagogues and dictators harrass us, intemperance and war threaten the land, and the promises of human betterment fill us with dire forebodings.

Will we not have to return to the spirit of the men who sailed the Mayflower? "One group prayed in Leyden before sailing and signed a compact en route on the Mayflower that they would found a state upon a religious basis, 'a church without a bishop and a state without a king.' Another group, founding at Jamestown, Virginia, the first permanent colony of Americans, planted their feet upon the soil of this continent only to fall in prayer and partake of the holy communion."

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Conference Once More in Wilmington

AGAIN and again the Methodists have gathered in this city by the sea. Not until 1855 did the North Carolina conference meet in Wilmington, this section of the state having been in the South Carolina conference until a few years prior to the Civil War. Since the transfer of that territory the conference has met in Wilmington as follows: 1855, with Bishop Andrew presiding; 1867, Bishop Doggett; 1875, Bishop McTyeire; 1884, Bishop Parker; 1893, Bishop Duncan; 1902, Bishop Coke Smith; 1915, Bishop Kilgo; 1924, Bishop Denny. For the ninth time we gather once more with the devoted Methodists of this our chief seaport, having Bishop Kern to preside.

The earthly remains of William Meredith lie beneath a marble slab within the chancel of Grace church. In the latter part of the 18th century he came to Wilmington from one of the islands of the West Indies, where he had served as a missionary of the Wesleyan Church. He began his labors among the negroes who were, for the most part, slaves. Because of the interest he manifested in the negroes, he was for a time looked upon with suspicion and subjected to persecutions. His meeting house was burned and he was thrown into jail. But he continued to preach through his prison window about which gathered the crowds. He thus became a bigger liability in jail than without, so they set him free. Soon he built another meeting house and a rude parsonage which, shortly before his death in 1800, he deeded to Bishop Francis Asbury. Since this early and heroic beginning of Methodism a long line of devoted men have labored in Wilmington and all the regions round about in this valley of the Cape Fear.

Surrounded by a cloud of witnesses, inspired by a good record made this past year, and lured by the assurances of the future, Wilmington should become a Bethel to our souls. God is good and the people will be kind, ready to minister to our every need. Out from Wilmington the conference should go with delightful memories and inspiration for high endeavor. Thankful are we, as a conference, to gather once more with the devoted and heroic Methodists who keep fresh and green the memories of the years in the good old city of Wilmington.

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A Question of Small Change

SOME wizzard in figures has discovered how much small change is needed for the American people for shopping, care fare and sales taxes. His figures as given by the New York Times follow:

5,500,000,000 pennies.
1,400,000,000 nickels.
1,000,000,000 dimes.
400,000,000 quarters.
200,000,000 half dollars.
33,000,000 silver dollars.

"He Went a Little Farther"

JESUS never sounded retreat; he never retired in the midst of anguish and soul-agony. Even when the inner circle failed him, seeking their ease, he went deeper into the agony and loneliness of the death-struggle. Deeper into the shadows, into the sorrows, into the lonely vigil, into the death-agony, he went; they hesitated, they slept, they retired—"they forsook him and fled."

The age-old peril of hesitancy in the hour that demands action, the desire for retreat in the face of struggle and suffering, is evermore with us. The man who fails to act in the moment of moral crisis, who hesitates when issues of life and death are at stake, is doomed, is damned. Oh, these crucial moments of hesitancy! These are the crucial moments of life when the soul's decay begins and the destiny of life is sealed. Instead of going farther into the dense shadows, into the lonely struggles, into the fierce agony, a man hesitates, retreats, follows the line of least resistance. In so doing he is doomed to suffer the decay of his powers and the death of his soul. All this was foreign to Jesus. He left behind the tomb and went on before his disciples into Galilee with the assurance that there they would find him. This is still the demand of the individual and the group. Put far away all hesitancy and thought of retreat.

We are closing a great year in our North Carolina Methodism. This has meant much toil and no little sacrifice for many. Jesus has led us in a marvelous way as we have gone farther and farther into the struggle. Some have been in their Gethsemanes—they have had to go farther and farther before the victory came, before they could know the joy of the completed task. Well may we rejoice!

Some already are planning a retreat. The pressure has been too much for them. They can not undertake so much as heretofore without having too much to endure. Not so much for missions, for work at home, for a needed advance will they willingly assume. Unaware they are face to face with those awful moments of destiny, those crises of life when we hesitate, when we plan retreat, and in so doing we part company with our Lord. He goes farther and farther into the shadows, into the struggles. Let us not forget that out there in the depths of sacrifice and sorrow, and upon the heights of conquest do we find him. When will we learn that the conquests come by advancing with our Lord rather than by retreating with our fears and compromising with our love of ease? Not the cool calculations of a Judas made in the name of the poor, but the sacrificial love of a Mary fills the centuries with the aroma of the ointment. He is always going a little father.

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This Will Do No Good

WHAT will do no good? Our effort just here to persuade pastors who offer long, rambling prayers and who deliver longer and more rambling sermons to stop it all and get in accord with the example and the teaching of Jesus.

The only recorded sermon delivered by Jesus comprise three short chapters About four pages of an average Oxford Bible. Jesus said of some of the religious teachers of his day that for a pretense they made long prayers and he promptly added that a man is not heard for his much speaking. Yet we find Christian ministers, not so many, but too many, worrying their congregations with sermons forty minutes in length, when they should be twenty-five or thirty and perhaps would be more effective if only twenty minutes.

What can we do about such a situation? Nothing whatever. For a man who is so obtuse that he cannot perceive his blunder without being told, would not be persuaded even if one rose from the dead and told him that he is driving his congregation away by words, words, and more words.

The one universal rule that applies to all preachers is: No long winded preacher is a popular preacher.

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One Message Might Have Answered for Both

TO the Republican state chairman in New York, Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, sent this message: "Hearty congratulations to you and your organization. You did a splendid job."

To the Democratic state committee in Kentucky, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, sent this message: "That was a swell job and I am delighted. I congratulate everybody who helped make such a great race."

The wording to the two messages differ but contents are the same. Mr. Farley and Mr. Fletcher might have used one and the same telegram.

People and Things

North Carolina Conference, Wilmington, November 21

The address of Dr. H. C. Sprinkle is 38 Hartington Grove, Hills Road, Cambridge, England.

With my approval the presiding elder of the Asheville district has appointed Rev. O. J. Chandler to serve the Asheville circuit.—Paul B. Kern.

"Clinton is out on everything. We are paying twice as much on benevolences this year as last, with increase in salary. Forty-two additions—220 in the four years." —Daniel Lane.

"Nine years ago we left the Weddington charge, having served here the full quadrennium. Now we are back again. We had a very enthusiastic reception and a severe pounding, for which we are grateful. We are expecting a good year and pray God's blessings upon these good people."—T. J. Huggins.

"We have been greeted, entertained and pounded in the old fashioned way since conference. Church attendance has been exceptionally good. Brother L. B. Abernethy preached for us yesterday and everyone enjoyed his message. We are happy to have been returned to such a fine people."—E. J. Harbison.

Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Bowles were royally received by the Belmont congregation with an old fashioned pounding. There is nothing that makes a Methodist preacher and family feel more at home than to be received this way. They are looking forward to a splendid year among these good people.

One Methodist bishop has a triple interest in football. Here is the story: Bishop E. L. Waldorff of Chicago turns to the football news first. His son, Lynn, coaches at Northwestern University; John, former all-American halfback, coaches the University of Missouri; and Paul is football instructor at McKendree College.

Feeling strong again and having no appointment, Rev. O. P. Ader would be glad to help in revival meetings. Before his sick spell two years ago he aided in five revivals adding 100 new members to the church, and he likes the work. Call on him. Address, 2331 Lynhurst St., Winston-Salem, N. C.

"Several of my brethren have talked to me about assisting them in revivals this year. I am arranging my schedule on the Davidson circuit so the fifth Sundays will be open. If these interested brethren can arrange their meetings to include the fifth Sundays it will be a great convenience to me."—Roy T. Houts.

"We have received 100 new members into Trinity church this year. Beautiful memorial windows have been installed in the church, which lends an atmosphere of reverence and is conducive to worship. They enhance the beauty and dignity of the auditorium as few other improvements could do. We have reduced our church indebtedness from $30,000 to $25,900. We have refunded the entire indebtedness from a six per cent to a four per cent bonded indebtedness, thereby making a saving on interest alone to the amount of $800 per year."—Allen P. Brantley.

"St. John, Gibson charge, has paid the last indebtedness on parsonage ($947), which means for three years past we have averaged $1200 a year on indebtedness or $3600. We almost have a clean sheet for conference, but we are not satisfied with our work for the Advocate. I would say, 'Well done, St. John-Gibson.' "—J. H. Buffaloe.

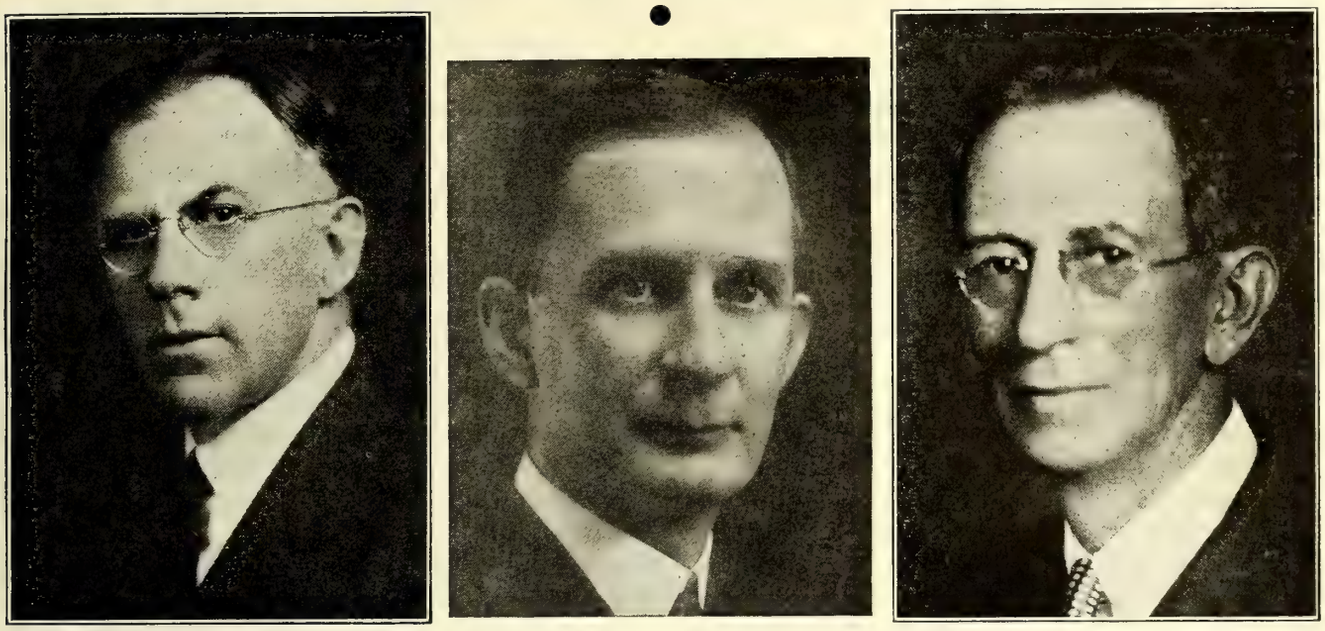
Geo. L. Hackney, who left Lexington two years ago to assume the duties of city manager of Asheville, has returned to Lexington to become general sales manager of three furniture factories. He and his family moved to the Piedmont City on November 1. And this good little city of the Piedmont will rejoice to have one of their chief citizens with them again, and he is now close enough to visit Greensboro occasionally. Our old friend will find the latchstring on the outside.

"The following churches have been organized into the new Moncure charge: Buckhorn, Jones' Chapel, Mount Zion, Osgood and Moncure, with Rev. A. C. Thompson as pastor, who has done fine work. He has worked hard to build the charge up and now it is beginning to show an increase in numbers. He has taken 46 in on profession of faith and seven by letter. The pastor, assisted by Rev. John Poe and Mrs. Thompson, had a highly successful revival at Moncure. There were 15 accessions to the church. It is believed that Moncure charge is going to pay out in full, as more has already been paid in than was paid last year. Unity and brotherly feeling among the newly organized circuit are becoming well established."—Mrs. W. W. Stedman.

Dr. W. Angie Smith gives added information in the following: "I have read with great interest the account of the Western North Carolina conference paying their benevolences in full. I most heartily congratulate the conference and also Bishop Kern upon this record. I also see that Bishop Ainsworth has corrected your statement relative to this being the first conference ever to pay 100 per cent on benevolences. While a member of the New Mexico conference in 1929, the New Mexico conference paid 100 per cent on benevolences under the old plan of the assessments. If you will look up the records you will also find that the Mexican conference in Texas, under the leadership of Dr. Frank Onderdonk, pays 100 per cent on benevolences every year, and has for a long period of time."

"It's awful! the way we had to eat to do half-way justice to the fine meal the ladies of Ball Creek had prepared for us when we arrived at the parsonage Tuesday evening. And that was only the beginning, for just about dark the people began coming in, and they did not come empty-handed but brought us good things by the sack full. If we are to believe the old proverb, 'Train up a child in the way it should go,' the pastors that come here in the years to come will be well pounded, because the children took part in this pounding. The parsonage has not been occupied as such for several years and was bare of furniture, but now it is well furnished with new furniture. The Burnsville and Micaville charges have lost some fine people, but their loss is our gain."—W. E. Rufty.

IMPORTANT FIGURES AT THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE, WILMINGTON



From left to right: Rev. L. B. Jones, Presiding Elder of Wilmington District; Bishop Paul B. Kern, President of Conference; Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, Pastor-Host

Bryan Shankle says: "Seemed to me it was more than formality when the young and old, thin and fat, tall and small, male and female rushed the parsonage after prayer meeting last night. Joe said it wasn't Hallowe'en. Jack said it wasn't Thanksgiving. 'But son,' said I, 'you are wrong now.' We'll be going strong at Bryson City for six months, though might be short-winded at next conference. Hope not."

Rev. E. L. Kirk says: "Our work at Park Avenue is starting off fine for the conference year. An evidence is an advance in salary and benevolences over that of last year, and a net increase in attendance at church school for the two first Sundays of the year, and again a bouyant, victorious spirit. We are anticipating the best year that we have ever had anywhere."

Rev. H. B. Porter, presiding elder of the Durham district, has been seriously sick in Duke Hospital for more than two weeks. At one time it was feared that he would have to undergo a major operation, but that seems to have passed. He is much better and fully expects to attend conference at Wilmington next week. Rev. H. C. Smith, a former presiding elder, and other pastors of the district, have been looking after the work and the district is expected to close out in full on all items. So much for fine co-operation.

"There was a feeling among some of the stewards that First church, Hickory, should reduce the benevolent gifts since so many other churches did so last year. However, at the first meeting of the stewards on Wednesday night we not only were able to hold the line but advanced our benevolent figures from $2400 to $2500. The pastor's salary was increased by $300—and that makes me a bit happy. We further made provision for those old accumulated debts from former years when money was borrowed to pay out. We will pay one woman $250 cash, which will cancel a debt of $2250 with only interest to pay on the balance of $2000. We are also providing for the payment of street assessments of $2500 which have accumulated through ten years. I feel that we are gaining ground."—J. H. Armbrust.

"I have known people to pound a preacher on going to a new charge, to pound him when returned, and perhaps to pound him in the middle of the year; but I never heard of people pounding a preacher after his return from conference when he was sent elsewhere. But this is exactly what the people of Dudley Shoals did for this preacher before I moved. A big crowd came in one night and covered the dining table with good things to eat. This was so unusual that I thought it ought to be news."—Chas. S. Plyler.

"Weaverville station has begun the year right. A whole army of folks surprised the new preacher and family with almost generous outpouring of grub and things. We thought that the visit of a year ago could not be equaled anywhere in Methodism, but they went themselves better this time. It was one of those 'shove offs' that every parson needs at the beginning of a new year. C. Fred Brown, chairman of the board of stewards, was master of ceremonies. The occasion was made more colorful by the solo numbers rendered by Mrs. Beth Roberts. Everything seems to point to a very successful year for the church in Weaverville."

Rev. E. L. Kirk writes as follows of Rev. I. L. Shaver's condition: "On October 31 I took Shaver to the Long Hospital in Statesville for examination and diagnosis. For several days he had been having internal hemorrhages that his doctor here did not understand. It has been discovered that his trouble was an ulcer. He has not had an hemorrhage since going to the hospital, neither did the doctor operate. He had a blood transfusion, to which he responded immediately, and ever since has been making improvement. It appears that in due time he will be out of the hospital. Even though Shaver did not know it, I talked personally with his doctor last Friday afternoon, and he said that Shaver had been a sick man, and that it would take time for him fully to recover; said that he did not have any cancerous condition, so far as he could tell. It was on Saturday morning that he took X-ray picture which confirmed his judgment, so I understand."

Musical Qualities in the New Hymnal

By ERNEST G. HESSER

Director of Music, Cincinnati Public Schools

"The morning stars sang together, and all the Sons of God shouted for joy."—Job 38:7.

Possibly the very earliest form of musical expression by the Christian group or congregation was the chant or hymn. It was Apostle Paul who stated that early Christians sang "Psalms and hymns and spiritual songs." Probably congregational singing of hymns will be an important part of the church service as long as the church survives. As one author puts it, "the glory of the congregation is the congregational hymn."

A hymnal committee, in the preparation of a hymnal for a modern congregation, has a tremendous task. They must be familiar with the needs of the many congregations. What are their spiritual needs? Can these needs be supplied through beautiful hymns? What type of songs will satisfy the cravings of our present-day Methodist congregations? Can these cravings be met through the melodies of an earlier day, or have we contemporary composers and poets that will satisfy these needs?

The great varieties of preferences and tastes in our vast commonwealth, coupled with the varying degrees of musical and literary appreciation in a great church denomination, would immediately confront the hymnal committee. What are they?

To these pertinent and challenging questions the new Methodist Hymnal brings a positive reply in the affimative. The editor of the hymnal committee states, "Hymnals need to be revised about once in a generation. One needs to have religious truths stated in the terminology of the day in which they are to be effective. An emphasis that may have an appeal in the first of the century may not have an equal appeal in the second quarter of the same century."

During the past two decades there has been in this country an extraordinary revival of interest in the liturgy of the early church—the chant, the music of the Palestrina period, the Bach chorale, as well as in such secular vocal forms as the madrigals and glees of the Elizabethan period. This revival of a purer and loftier type of song is being carried on by **a capella** choir in our universities and high schools as well as in many of our churches.

It is heartening to feel that we are getting away somewhat from the florid, rhythmic type of tune known as "Gospel Hymns." In this connection we find in a special section of the new hymnal thirty-seven pages devoted to "Music for the Holy Communion, Responses, Doxologies, Ancient Hymns, and Canticles" as against twenty pages in the old hymnal.

In this section are illustrated some of the fine examples of the ancient plain song, Gregorian, Palestrina, Tallis, Gibbons, Croft, Purcell, Bach, Luther, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Gounod, Schumann, Barnby, Stainer, Smart, Wesley, representing the great masters of the older school of composition and among the contemporary composers such names as Jean Sibelius, Robert G. McCutchan, Van Denman Thompson, Philip James, and the late Peter C. Lutkin, one of the musical editors for The Methodist Hymnal of 1905.

This liturgical enrichment of the hymnal is to be greatly commended and will undoubtedly aid in a greater nobility in the church service.

Another feature that I have noted with a most commending spirit is the greater use of folk-song material. Some may ask—what is a folk song? To answer briefly and incompletely, it is a rhythmic, tuneful utterance, resulting from and arousing emotion. It is a type of song that is unfettered by conscious art.

Martin Luther believed that the church service could be vitalized and made more effective by having the congregation join in general singing, as the Apostle Paul says was done in the early Christian church. Accordingly, introduced into his own church service well known folk tunes with religious words, using them instead of the Latin Gregorian chants, usually sung by the choir. This enabled the people to take part in the service and give expression to their feelings through songs they could understand.

Luther's opponents were doubtless right in saying that the success of the Reformation was greatly increased through the congregational singing of folk songs. Folk music is always secular and personal—while the early ecclesiastical music is very impersonal.

I must confess that I was a bit startled when I discovered in the new Hymnal that beautiful Irish folk tune so well known possibly through the singing of Madame Schumann-Heink, "Danny Boy"—the Old Londonderry Air. Of course, in the Hymnal it does not bear the title of "Danny Boy" but "Above the hills of time the Cross is gleaming." We also find the dear old Scotch tune, "Auld Lang Syne" with the title, "It singeth low in every heart."

That land of song, Wales, is well represented with melodies of vigor and vitality. The Old Netherland folk song "Kremser," a splendid hymn for the Thanksgiving season, "We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing," will be found on page twenty and the joyful Lasst Uns Erfreuen, "Ye watchers and ye holy ones," from the German Geistliche Kirchengesang will be noted on pages six and sixty-five. The dignified chorale "O sacred Head now wounded," arranged by Bach; Palestrina's "Victory," Teschner's "St. Theodulph," and Jean Sibelius' beautiful "Finlandia" used as a hymn and a response And I could go on enumerating the many splendid individual selections that have been included.

The section of the Hymnal entitled "Jesus Christ, Advent and Nativity," which includes the songs for the Christmas festival, is indeed a collection of the finest in yuletide song literature. This section of the Hymnal has been considerably enlarged (thirty Christmas songs), and the range of song material from the Latin twelfth century plain song "Veni Immanuel" with carols from Germany, Ireland, England, Poland, France and America will bring great joy to the hearts of the congregations making use of them. Such additions to the hymnal as "In Dulci Jubilo," "Greensleeves," "Gloria," "The First Noel," "Dix," "W Zlobie Lezy," "Cranham," and Dr. Earl E. Harper's effective setting of the "I know not

how that Bethlehem's Babe," and the delightful arrangement of the Rosetti poem, "Love came down at Christmas," will gladden the hearts of ministers of music, choir directors, and singers in general.

Throughout the new Hymnal there is a note of joyous hopefulness—the "melody line" has been kept constantly in mind, and this, of course, will lead to more concerted singing on the part of the congregation. The words of all the hymns being printed between the treble and bass staves will also help the singer to follow his part with great facility. The fine harmonizations for the many new hymns and the keeping of the vocal parts well within the range of the average singer all will add to better and more united singing from the communicants. The new Hymnal is a veritable treasure chest in which are found the masterpieces of the old and new in hymnody.—Northern Advocates.

MUSINGS FROM MADISON

By W. H. Willis

The Great Organ: "The greatest conference organ in the world," says the bishop. That's some territory! Must be some paper! Angels who belong to the quill club must tread softly, not feeling sure of themselves, when approaching that sanctum bringing copy! When the bishop said it, Brother Lon Hayes reached over and whispered: "Let's write some more pieces and help keep up its standard." So here goes.

* * *

Not Swapped: In the late list of appointments did you notice how well First church, Madison was taken care of? The swappers failed to get me this time. No Herculean effort to have me returned. No cavalcade of anxious motorists went to Salisbury in our behalf; no ponderous petition; no barrage of telegrams! It wasn't necessary. Mayor Pete Moore accounts for it thus: No one else would have me. Others think the charge didn't deserve any better. Once I heard a man say: "I hope they'll send the pastor back, for I am going to move and I don't want to risk finding him anywhere else." Madison might have done worse.

* * *

Boon-doggling: The late Spurgeon once said: "I am glad God didn't call me to a small charge; I fear I haven't grace enough to fill it." When an active young chap, accustomed to larger fields is sent to a small town, he is put to it to find ways of expending his surplus energy. He may need to boon-doggle. Last year I helped in some neighborhood revivals, had part in a liquor fight, and at the last took over for thirty days an extra pastoral charge. This year I am amusing myself by attempting to visit every white family within the town.

* * *

Baptizing: Recently I bought me fifty cents worth of water, borrowed a Baptist pool, put the water in, and immersed a Methodist Sunday school superintendent. Dr. Cree, Baptist pastor of Salisbury, remarked, "You fellows are going to get back to the New Testament yet."

* * *

Saving the Country: My unfranked response to the President's S.O.S. call to the clergy to help save the nation has gone forward. It is now reposing with other state papers in the White House archives—or in the waste basket. (In the rush of his getting off on his visit to the Pacific, he omitted the courtesy of enclosing a stamp). Had you noticed how smoothly things national have been running since that date? Strange he didn't think of this thing sooner!

* * *

The New String: The bishop tells us that he has a new string on which to make music for his conferences this year. Benevolences must give place to evangelism. We hasten to assure him that we are with him 100 per cent strong. We will tune our instruments with his. The big elders and all the other sons and daughters of music will bring their stringed instruments and their wind instruments, dulcimers, voils, lutes, sackbut psaltery and harp—with an occasional ram's horn for solo purposes. Yes, bishop, we are now at attention. Our eyes are on your baton, awaiting the signal to go!

* * *

Mistaken Idenity: A friend from Asheboro found in a financial journal a picture of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. He clipped it and sent it to me, saying there must be some mistake. He was sure it was the picture of his old pastor—wanted to know if I had been up around Washington hobnobbing with bankers and patriots. Look like him! Why, that white head looks like it was born before the Civil War. Some joke!

Here are two others: While visiting in Spray a three-year-old in the front yard looked up and asked innocently, "Mister, is 'oo the booger man?" Or this one: Getting out of my car in a suburb of Charlotte with a brief case in my hand, a girl of twelve standing near asked: "Are you a doctor?" No, I'm no doctor. "Well, you look like a doctor—look like a dog doctor."

* * *

Cautioned: Better be careful. Some of this stuff you are putting into this column may give offense to your Madison friends. Shux. They don't know about it. They don't take the paper.

And So Forth: Robert M. Hardee, "tall sycamore of the Wabash," is my neighbor. His folks, including some marriageable maidens, are asking about him. . . . When the epitaph of our conference love feast is written it will read: "Died of too much loquaciousness." . . . Conference session should be put on a code. No time for our favorite recreation. . . . Can't leave this charge now—till I get through enjoying this good kindling (the old parsonage roof). . . . Some men who voted tother way in our recent election have given me $14 since my return.

Come on, Brother Lon!

A STRANGE FAMILY

The father has not missed church in twenty-three years. The mother has a perfect record for eleven years. A son has not missed for twelve years. A daughter has been at the services every Sunday for eight years.

What's the matter with this family? Don't they ever have company to keep them from church? Don't they ever feel tired on Sunday morning? Don't they ever have headaches, or colds, or parties, or picnics, to keep them from church? Don't they have a radio to get good sermons from other preachers? Don't they ever think they can just as well read their Bible at home? Don't they ever get disgusted with their minister?

What is the matter with this family, anyway, that they go to church so regularly and are so happy and cheerful?—St. Matthew "Monthly," Appleton, Wis.

PRESIDENT W. P. FEW COMPLETES TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF EFFECTIVE SERVICE

On November 8, 1935, Dr. William Preston Few completed twenty-five years as president of Duke University and its predecessor, Trinity College.

The last twenty-five years have marked the growth of the student enrollment from 400 to 3,400, of the increase of comparatively small equipment and plant into one of the most modern and complete in the country, of the doubling several times of the faculty, and of an enormous increase in library and laboratory resources.

The foremost event in the institution's history, the creation of the the Duke Endowment by James B. Duke in 1924, came during President Few's administration.

The advance from a comparatively small college to become one of the leading universities of the country is without a parallel in the history of our nation. We are mindful of the establishment and growth of Leland Stanford University in California and the University of Chicago. But these were new institutions in a new and growing country, where big new things of all sorts were the order of the day. Those new universities were only keeping pace with the growth of Chicago and the Golden West.

But Duke was the development of an already existing college located in a conservative environment, a fact that adds to the marvel of its development, most of which has taken place in the last decade since the creation of the Duke Endowment.

And all this has been accomplished at Duke with William Preston Few the effective executive head and trusted leader. In our opinion President Few has a place in the very front ranks of all the great university presidents of this country.



PRESIDENT W. P. FEW
A prominent figure in educational world

NEW METHODIST CHURCH DEDICATED AT WHITE OAK

Impressive dedication services for Bethlehem Methodist church, White Oak, Bladen circuit, were conducted on Sunday afternoon, October 20, by Bishop Paul B. Kern in the presence of a great throng of people which filled the beautiful new edifice to its capacity, and whose every heart seemed atune to the magnetic, eloquent and inspired words of the bishop. Bishop Kern delivered a great sermon to his hearers, citing Paul's message to the Gentile church at Ephesus.

Rev. N. B. Strickland, pastor of the church for the past five years, presided over the ceremonies, and it is largely due to his untiring, determined and well directed efforts that the church has been completed. Feeling that the original location of Old Bethlehem church was too far away from the congregation, he led a movement which resulted in the moving of the old church to its present location, and the boards from the old church are built into the beautiful new edifice which is located in the outskirts of the village on the White Oak-Fayetteville highway, and stands in a beautiful oak grove.

The edifice is valued at $6000. It has comfortable and ample Sunday school rooms, hot air heat, which makes it comfortable on the most bitterly cold days. Beautiful shrubbery surrounds the church.

Mr. Strickland and his good wife have done a great work at White Oak, and too much could not be said in their behalf.

The actual work on the church began in February, 1933. By June of that year the building was sufficiently enclosed to allow worship services there. On June 15 the cornerstone was laid ,and since that time regular worship services and Sunday school have been held there.

Every debt on the building has been paid, and every month some new convenience or piece of equipment is added to make it more comfortable and attractive.

Trustees of the church are: W. M. Dunham, J. A. Kinlaw and W. H. Culbreth; stewards are J. E. Rice, W. H. Culbreth, C. W. Dunham, C. P. Ashley and Sloan Council. Mrs. Sloan Council is president of the woman's missionary society, while C. P. Ashley is also superintendent of the Sunday school. These gathered around the altar for the dedication services. Special music for the occasion was rendered by Mrs. Clyde Kinlaw and Miss Margaret Tatum.

Rev. R. E. Atkinson of Stedman was present and took part in the service.

"A SOWER WENT FORTH TO SOW"

Bishop Wm. F. McDowell has agreed to give his celebrated sermon on the Sower next Sunday evening at 7:30 in Wesley Memorial church, High Point. Urgent request has been made of the good bishop, and he has consented.

On the campus of Duke University is a figure of the Oriental Sower as he went forth to sow. This was placed there by a friend who was constrained to do so by that great utterance of Bishop McDowell on a commencement occasion. Doubtless many who have seen this figure in bronze will want to get this message from the lips of Bishop McDowell next Sunday evening. Many who have not heard this sermon will not allow this occasion to slip.

A SONG OF LIBERTY AND FREEDOM THAT NEVER GROWS OLD

The colonists gave up their homes in Europe to obtain liberty and freedom in America. After 150 years here they learned to fear government because they experienced royal despotism. They rebelled against it. They joined with their neighbors in a Declaration of Independence in which they stated that:

"All men . . . endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. . . . That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter . . . it.

"When a long train of abuses and usurpations," continues the Declaration of Independence, "pursuing invariably the same object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. . . ."

Freedom and liberty was in the blood of our forefathers. Freedom and liberty is the theme of and appears six times in the following song written in 1932:

AMERICA
Samuel Francis Smith (1808-1895)

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain-side
Let Freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thy name I love;
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees
Sweet Freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake,
Let all that breathe partake,
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our father's God, to thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light,
Protect us by thy might,
Great God, our King.

In this spirit of freedom and liberty, "we, the people," in our Constitution established the United States as the first government in history in which the people are master and the government is servant. In our Constitution, we enumerate the powers which we bestow upon the government. We make it a limited government. We define its authority. We distribute its powers among three branches of government. We incorporate a "Bill of Rights" and we declare that all powers not granted to the government by our Constitution are reserved to the states or the people.

Thus the song "America" reflects the spirit of freedom and liberty in the blood of all Americans as stated in the Declaration of Independence and as subsequently put into our Charter of Liberty—the United States Constitution.—From the Sons of the American Revolution.

ANOTHER SUPERANNUATE SLIPS FROM US

Last week we announced the going of Rev. B. C. Allred, a superannuate. November 7, Brother Geo. W. Starling, for some years on the retired roll, passed from us and the funeral was held Friday, the 8th, from West Durham Methodist church, conducted by Rev. W. C. Ball, pastor ,assisted by Rev. L. S. Massey and Dr. F. S. Hickman. Since his retirement, Brother Starling had made his home in Durham and his family had been regular attendants of West Durham church. So was he when not away in meetings.

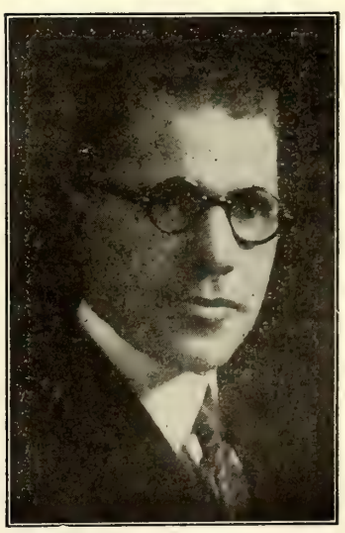
Forty-five years ago, at the Wilson conference, George Washington Starling was received on trial into the North Carolina conference and he was appointed that year to Straits circuit. He had spent two years at "Old Trinity" before becoming an itinerant Methodist preacher. For thirty-eight years, without a break so far as we recall, this faithful man of God went about the work of a Methodist preacher. Since his retirement the stay in Durham had afforded him much pleasure. He lived near Duke campus and was able to attend lectures of all kinds and to have a part in the many public gatherings there. Each summer he attended the pastors' school, and was able to mix with his brethren.

Brother Starling had gone to Danville to look in on the Virginia conference, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. He never regained consciousness following this collapse.

Another will give details of his life and labors. We had hoped for such record this week.

STATIONERY SPECIAL

500 Letterheads and Envelopes, regular or executive size, on good grade 20 lb. bond, $5.00. This offer is to Methodist preachers only. To all others the price is $7.50. Send orders to the N. C. Advocate, Greensboro.



REV. A. P. BRANTLEY
Pastor of Trinity Church, Wilmington

The First Bride

By DR. F. W. BOREHAM

Here before me lies the world's first love story; man's first initial venture in the delicate craft of courtship; the nuptials from which all other nuptials sprang and without which they could never have been.

It is an idyll of earth's early morning: the dew of the dawn lies sparklingly upon it. Adam closed his eyes a lonely bachelor; he opened them a proud and happy bridegroom. His bride was fashioned for him whilst he slept. For the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam; and he took one of his ribs; and the rib made he a woman; and he brought her unto the man. But of all the luminous and ingenious and penetrating observations in the ponderous volumes of Matthew Henry's commentary, the choicest and wisest and most incisive sentence is that in which he deals with the fashioning of Eve.

"The woman," he says, "was made out of a rib taken from the side of Adam; not made out of his head to rule over him; not out of his feet to be trampled upon by him; but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected, and near his heart to be beloved."

It is a sharp transition from the Garden of Eden and the old Puritan's study to those leafy wilds in the West amidst which the prince of the American Presidents was reared. But we must make the journey. For here is Abraham Lincoln, a gawky youth of seventeen, already over six feet tall, and cherishing no suspicions of the destiny awaiting him. Yet, young as he is, and uncouth as he seems, he has fallen under the spell of this primitive love story in the book of Genesis and of Matthew Henry's suggestive comment on it. I have often wondered how that pregnant sentence of the English commentator found its way into young Lincoln's shaggy head. Some camp meeting preacher, I fancy, must have been charmed by the thought and repeated it at a meeting at which Nancy Hanks—destined to be the mother of the future President—was present; and she, in her turn, must have passed it on to her boy.

These may or may not be the facts of the case; I do not know. I am merely formulating a theory. But what I do know is that, at the age of seventeen, our lanky young backwoodsman is invited to his sister Sarah's wedding. To the astonishment of the other guests, he offers to sing a song of his own composition. I am unable to supply the time, which is, perhaps, fortunate, but these are the words:

The woman was not taken
From Adam's feet, we see;
So he must not abuse her
The meaning seems to be.

The woman was not taken
From Adam's head, we know;
To show she must not rule him—
'Tis evidently so.

The woman she was taken
From under Adam's arm,
So she must be protected
From injuries and harm.

The qaint verses, as anyone can see with half an eye, are merely a paraphrase of Matthew Henry, and it is interesting to know that, at that formative stage of his illustrious career, Lincoln was, more or less consciously, sitting at the feet of the English Puritans.

"He Giveth to His Beloved in Sleep"

The first bride was fashioned for her bridegroom whilst he slept. It is wonderful how much of life's treasure comes to us while we slumber. Like Adam, we find on waking that the world is a wealthier place. And Adam gave names to all the beasts of the field, but—and it is one of the most expressive and pathetic buts in the whole book—but for Adam there was not found an helpmeet for him. Not one of all the creatures could speak to him. He went to his rest lonely and sad at heart. He awoke, and the soul of his soul stood in radiant loveliness before him!

There is a phrase in the Psalms that, as it stands, embalms a great and beautiful truth—the most beautiful, Mr. Browning thought, in the entire Psalter. "He giveth his beloved sleep." Those who have once forfeited that priceless gift and who have afterwards enjoyed its restoration, will not feel inclined to quarrel with Mr. Browning. Sleep is one of heaven's choicest and most priceless boons. But it has to be recognized that, although the words in our version enshrine a truth, they are not strictly the Psalmist's words. Almost without exception the translators render the phrase: He giveth to his beloved whilst they sleep. That was Adam's experience exactly, and it has been the happy experience of all his sons and daughters.

We seldom open our eyes upon the same world as that upon which we closed them. When the Psalmist said that he that keepeth Israel neither slumbers nor sleeps, he did not mean that God keeps watch inactively as a sentry does. He watches—and works. Whilst we are lost in unconscious repose, the masterly mechanism of the universe persists in its beneficent activities. The earth revolves; the stars pursue their endless paths; tides ebb and flow; winds rise and fall; seeds germinate; corn ripens; flowers unfold. Even the wheels of industry do not stand still. All through the night the furnaces of the great factories are being fed; news is being flashed across the seas; the great papers are being printed; produce is being marketed; and thousands upon thousands of busy hands are hard at work. Wrapped in darkness, huge steamers are racing across the ocean, and fast expresses are rushing through the land. Armies of men are handling the letters that we posted before going to bed, and the letters that we shall be reading at the breakfast table.

Moreover, mysterious agencies are at work within the compass of our own frames. The miracle of man's creation is performed all over again when we fall asleep. Our exhausted energies are renewed; our spent powers are restored; we are born again in slumber. We close our eyes in weariness; we open them in vigor. We close them in gloom; we open them in gladness. Heaven pours its treasures into our souls whilst we are lost in unconsciousness.

We invariably find ourselves richer on rising than we were on retiring. Personally, I have spent most of my life scribbling. I have always found it a mistake to attempt

to complete a manuscript in one day. I like to do part of it—enough to get the theme well on to my mind—and then go to bed with the work half done. I do not consciously review the matter during the night; yet I invariably wake up with a batch of ideas that were not there the previous day.

I have always kept a notebook beside my bed in which to record, as soon as I open my eyes, the treasure with which my plunge into oblivion had enriched me. How often a word or a phrase or a quotation eludes us over night; in the morning it seems to be standing in the gateway of the mind awaiting us. During the evening the mind gropes frantically after a name that cannot be recalled; it finds itself in difficulties as to the phrasing of an important letter; it confronts a problem that seems to become the more insoluble the longer it is pondered. We wisely resolve to "sleep on it." In the morning the elusive name comes without effort; the terms in which the letter is to be concluded seems to frame themselves automatically; and, as to the problem, our course is perfectly clear.

And is it not possible that celestial communications are sometimes conveyed to us whilst the mind is in recess? "In a dream, in a vision of the night, when deep sleep falleth upon men, in slumberings upon the bed, then He openeth the ears of men and sealeth their instruction." Jacob realized the significance of those words, for it was in his sleep that he saw the Ladder of Light, it was in his sleep that the angels came. Joseph knew the value of dreams—and Daniel—and the prophets. And what of the Apocalypse? During the day, a member of a Roman convict gang, John slaved in the marble quarries of Patmos; but at night, when he closed his eyes, he was with angels and archangels; the countless hosts of the redeemed waved their palms and sang their rapturous songs in his presence, and the New Jerusalem came down from God out of heaven like a bride adorned for her husband.

And what of Bunyan? "As I walked through the wilderness of the world," so his deathless story opens, "I lighted on a certain place where was a den, and laid me down in that place to sleep; and as I slept, I dreamed a dream." These cases are not exceptional, but typical. The archives of the Christian church abound with the priceless records of men and women who found God in their sleep.

A Parable of Chloroform

I fancy the story of Adam's rib and Adam's bride must be a favorite with surgeons. Sir James Y. Simpson, the distinguished discoverer of chloroform, was very fond of it. His nephew and successor, Sir Alexander Simpson, tells us that all who met his uncle were impressed by his gentle and sympathetic disposition. In his student days the cries of a poor Highland woman under Dr. Robert Liston's knife so unmanned him that he rushed from the operating theater to Parliament House with some vague notion of finding less distressing work in a lawyer's office. But on reflection, this course seemed cowardly. If pain was such a dreadful thing, he ought to face—and conquer—it. He was profoundly impressed by this story in Genesis: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh thereof." Would it not be possible, he asked himself, to work along similar lines? Could he not put his patients into so deep a sleep that they would not feel the cutting of the knife? After two years of patient investigation and experiment he produced chloroform. It was ultimately acclaimed as the greatest discovery in a century of astounding discoveries. But at the time it awoke a storm of hostile criticism. People said the abolition of pain was an outrage upon natural law. "My opponents forget," replied Sir James, "my opponents forget the sacred narrative in the second chapter of Genesis. If they will turn to it, they will find the record of the first surgical operation ever performed; and the inspired message explicitly states that the Master of the universe, before he took the rib from Adam's side, caused a deep sleep to fall upon him." His title was conferred upon him twenty years later; and, remembering the resolve with which he had returned to his profession after his youthful flight, he took, as the legend for his coat-of-arms, the words **Victo Dolore**—the Conqueror of Pain.

And now, as a result of all this, a thing happens every day, and many, many times a day, that so closely resembles this miracle at the beginning of the Bible, that it is impossible to contemplate the replica without being reminded of the original story. For every day, and many, many times a day, a doctor gently closes a woman's eyes and puts her to sleep. And when she wakes, she finds that something has been taken from her, and by her side there lies—a little child!

Give and Take

We get nothing for nothing in this world. The best companionships are costly. Adam had to pay the price. "The Lord God took one of his ribs." No friendship can be based on continued receiving. There must be give and take. There must be imports and exports. There must be a flow of the tide each way. I may love to listen to the accents of my friend's voice; but if the comradeship is to be worth while, I must have a few wise and helpful thoughts in readiness for him. I may value as beyond price my friend's affection and loyalty and sympathy; but I must be careful to give him the best that is in me in return. When he clasps my hand in the day of his sorrow, he must feel—and I must feel—that virtue has gone out of me. I have no right to accept the heart of my friend unless I am ready to give him my own.

The Moral Value of Mystery

Clearly, there is a great moral value in mystery. God made the bride whilst the bridegroom slept. His methods are marked by infinite variety. Sometimes he loves to do his marvelous work whilst we look on with wondering eyes. And sometimes he likes to produce his most astonishing results whilst our backs are turned or our eyes closed. When we behold the beauteous product, we are unable to imagine the process by which it has been achieved. But what does it matter? Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes tells of a little girl who, disappointed concerning some wonder that she had hoped to witness, consoled herself with a singularly sage philosophy. "Ah, well," she said to herself, "I have seen an egg turn into a chicken, and nothing could be more wonderful than that!" Precisely. The wonders that are performed under our very eyes make it easy for us to be restful and trustful concerning the things that disappoint us—the things that, for the time being, we do not understand.

It pleased the Most High to cenceal from Adam the processes by which his bride was fashioned. The wonder was wrought whilst he slept. But he had gazed upon such a multitude of miracles whilst he was broad awake that

he was content to leave the unrevealed until it pleased his Maker to unfold the mystery. A vital principle lies there. The things that God is pleased to reveal make it easy for us to keep restful hearts concerning the things that he is pleased to conceal.

His Bride, the Church

At the beginning of my Bible—in the first chapter but one—I find this inexplicable and fascinating wonder, the taking of the bride from the bridegroom's side.

At the end of my Bible—in the last chapter but one—I find a greater wonder still "Come hither," says a voice, "and I will show thee the Bride, the Lamb's Wife!" And, coming thither, I am shown the church, all pure and holy and glorious!

And, remembering that first bride and her miraculous creation, I ask concerning this later bride, Whence did she come and how was she created? And for answer I behold the ancient wonder re-enacted!

In that fair garden at the beginning of my Bible I see the first Adam; on this cross at the end of my Bible I see the second Adam. For the first Adam, says Paul, was of the earth, earthy; the second Adam was the Lord from heaven. From the side of the first Adam, whilst he slept, his bride—the mother of us all—was taken. And turning from that profound mystery to this still profounder one—the inscrutible mystery, not of the garden, but of the cross—I dimly recognize the wondrous truth that whilst He slept his bitter sleep on Golgotha, his bride, the church, the mother of us all, was formed and fashioned from his pierced and riven side.—Central Christian Advocate.

REV. SEYMOUR TAYLOR DIES UNEXPECTEDLY AT HIS HOME IN MOORESVILLE

In the early morning of November 13, Rev. Seymour Taylor, the newly appointed pastor of Broad Street church, Mooresville, died of a heart attack at his home in Mooresville. He had been in his usual health and about his duties the day before.

Brother Taylor was one of the well and favorably known members of the Western North Carolina conference, having been an itinerant Methodist preacher since he joined the conference in 1896 in the same class with Dr. G. T. Rowe of Duke University. At the recent conference he was appointed pastor of Broad Street church, Mooresville, after having served three years at Wilkesboro.

His death comes as a great shock to his friends in many parts of the conference where he has served as pastor. He was from 1925-1928 presiding elder of the North Wilkesboro district and has served many important charges as pastor.

At this writing we have only meager details of his death and none of the funeral arrangements. A complete sketch will appear next week.

"I WILL NEVER GO THERE AGAIN"

These are the words of Sergeant Alvin C. York, whom General John J. Pershing called the greatest civilian soldier of the World War.

"We've got no business in that scrap, no matter what happens," he said. "I hope Italy will be stopped, sent back home and made to pay for every cent's worth of damage that's been done. But I don't want to see this country take up arms to help do it."

"And if she does, count me out. If we're attacked, I'd be on the shore to meet 'em when they come, but I'm not going over and stick myself in somebody else's business again."

York didn't mention it, says the A. P. reporter, but laid away in the Tennessee farm house are more medals for bravery then almost any other man was awarded in the World War. The Congressional Medal of Honor is there, The Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with Palms, the French Legion of Honor, the Croca di Guerre and many others.

GREENSBORO DISTRICT NOTICE

Monday, November 18, at 2:30 p. m. the pastors of the district are called to meet at West Market Street church. They are also asked to bring as many of their officials as they can. I want Sunday school superintendents, stewards, presidents of missionary societies, leaders of young people's divisions, trustees and any other interested worker in the local church. I hope we may have at least two hundred present, as plans for the year will be presented and discussed. Chas. C. Weaver.

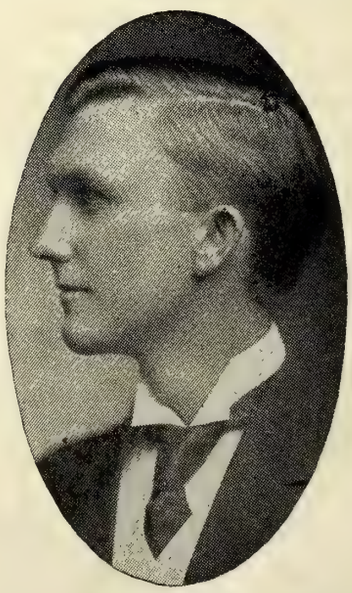
NOTE CAREFULLY THE FINAL REPORT

This week the final report for the year of the Advocate campaign appears on page 27. It shows what has been done on each charge and for the most part in each church of the North Carolina conference. During the year some have kept the lead all the way through. Others have had severe upsets. As in the case of Jones and Grifton charges. Rev. J. D. Young held the lead in the New Bern district all the year until last week when Rev. P. H. Fields of Grifton made his final report. It was an upset equal to Notre Dame.

CHINA GROVE CHARGE OFF TO A GOOD START

Congregations are larger than usual. Six new members were added to the church the first service of this conference year, five by letter and one by profession of faith.

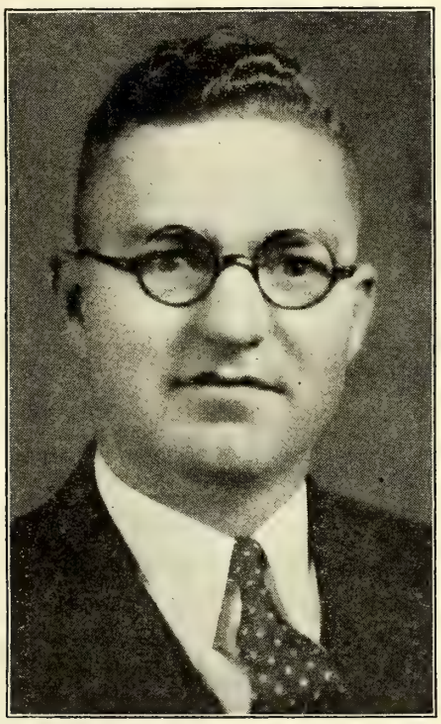
Friday evening of last week the largest crowd gathered at the parsonage that has been here in more than two years and a substantial pounding was the result. C. B. Newton, P. C.



REV. H. L. HENDRICKS
Pastor Fifth Avenue Church, Wilmington

LEADS THE NEW BERN DISTRICT

In the first of the year Rev. Paul H. Fields set as his goal on the Grifton work 50 full year subscribers to the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Early in the year he sent in 24 subscriptions. This week a check for $54, making the list of 50 complete, with one to the good. So much



Paul H. Fields, a Winner

for a plan followed to the finish. Think of 51 additional homes on a circuit getting the church paper each week!

We are not surprised that Brother Fields is a vital factor in the New Bern district as well as on the Grifton charge. He adds: "We rejoice in the enlarged ministry of the Advocate in our part of the state."

WE MUST MAKE "THE CHURCHMAN" FREE

There is no muzzling of The Churchman in its fight for decent movies. With a judgment of $10,200 hanging over its head and costs mounting up, it goes its way, calm, courageous, outspoken, hopeful. No agency in the churches is as much feared by money-mad producers as this paper, which is too astute to be fooled, too determined to be backed down. After all there is not much difference between a Quaker and an Episcopalian when both have the inner light and believe in the religion of Christ. The Churchman is not wasting its fire. It knows too much to turn every issue into a broadside on one subject, but it is absolutely relentless in its war on the agencies that make criminals, corrupt youth, and lower the tone of American life.

To date slightly over half the money needed for the judgment and costs has been raised. We must get the whole amount. We must set The Churchman free. We must see the thing through. In a recent issue The Churchman brought us up to date with the situation that exists. It said:

"No one is in a position, of course, to foretell the result of the appeal. It must be borne in mind that such an appeal can be based only on the trial record and on possible legal errors in that trial. It has been pointed out in several journals that the jury in the case heard nothing of The Churchman's crusade for better pictures; nor was the Canadian indictment, in which the plaintiff was mentioned, though he was not indicted, as The Churchman erroneously said, admitted in evidence. The trial dealt exclusively with the single editorial for the publication of which Mr. Hess brought suit.

"The Boston Branch of The Churchman Defense Fund, organized by the editors of the four religious journals published in that city, has urged the Sunday schools of the four denominations represented to take offerings for the fund. This was done on the ground that children were the chief beneficiaries of The Churchman's crusade. Many religious journals have made the same suggestion. Several clergymen have stated that they would take such an offering. Others have said that they would take offerings in their adult congregations."

Dr. Wm. E. Gilroy of Advance, whose address is 14 Beacon St., Boston, is secretary of the Boston Branch. All contributions should go to him. Dr. L. O. Hartman of Zion's Herald is chairman.

There is no east, no west, no north, no south, no issue of close communion or open communion, errancy or inerrancy of scripture, when powerful commercial forces throw down the gage of battle. We all need The Churchman. We all are served by The Churchman. We all ought to support The Churchman, whether we can contribute a thousand dollars or ten cents.—The Christian Leader.

MUSICIANS OF GREENSBORO COLLEGE IN THE LIMELIGHT

Greensboro College students entertained members of the state-wide student conference, in session at the College Place church last week, at a tea Saturday afternoon, November 9, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in Main building. Around 150 guests attended.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper of Washington, D. C., will represent Greensboro College at the inauguration of Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary as president of Georgetown University, Saturday, November 23, in Washington, according to announcement made by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of the college.

Walter E. Vassar, professor of voice in Greensboro College, has been chosen as song leader for the church-wide Methodist Young People's conference to be held at Memphis, Tenn., December 27-31. Mrs. Vassar, who is also an accomplished musician, will serve as accompanist.

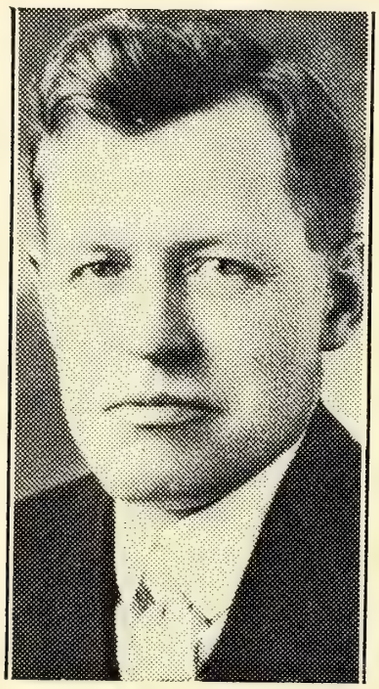
Mark Hoffman, director of music of Greensboro College, will be presented by the Euterpe Club of Greensboro in a piano recital at Odell Memorial auditorium, Greensboro College, Friday evening, November 15, at 8:30 o'clock. This recital will be the first of the programs to be devoted to the composers of France and the early Romantic period.

SCIENCE HAS FRONTIERS; FAITH HAS NO FENCES

Scientific knowledge has its limits, not temporarily. There are areas of our experience where life essentially is and always must be an adventure into the unknown. The chief value of knowledge is not that it makes everything certain, but that it constitutes a frontier backed by vast resources from which expeditions into the unknown may hopefully set out. . . . This is the reason why faith is an essential part of the intellectual apparatus of mankind. Faith is unintellectual only in degraded form; when it becomes credulity.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

METHODIST STUDENTS CONFERENCE IN GREENSBORO

The fourth annual North Carolina Students Conference met last Friday and continued till Sunday noon. The sessions were held at the Woman's College and in College Place Methodist church. Rev. Carl H. King was dean of the conference. Dr. Frank S. Hickman was speaker at the banquet Friday evening and delivered an address Saturday morning in College Place church. The annual sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock was delivered by Dr. J. M. Culbreth of Henderson, N. C.



DR. FRANK S. HICKMAN

The next annual session of the conference will be held in Trinity church, Durham.

Miss Ruth Kiker of East Carolina Teachers' College was elected president. She succeeds Miss Louise Goodman of Woman's College. Erwin Adams of Presbyterian college, vice president in zone one; Leroy Scott of Duke University, vice president in zone two; Miss Martha McRae of Woman's College, vice president in zone three; James Rogers of Brevard College, vice president in zone four; Miss Ethel York Kiker of Woman's College, secretary; Moir Ayers of Appalachian State Teachers' College, treasurer; Miss Viola Smith of East Carolina Teachers' College, publicity chairman.

The total registration was 121 delegates from 17 colleges throughout the state. Eleven of these were not represented last year. There were three sessions each day and numerous group meetings where a wide range of subjects commanded the attention of the delegates.

Rev. B. C. Reavis conducted the communion service in College Place church Sunday morning before the annual sermon that marked the close of this eminently successful conference.

N. C. CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD

On accountof the death of Brother G. W. Starling, a member of the North Carolina Conference Brotherhood, the treasurer is making the call for assessment No. 54.

Beneficiary members $3, and non-beneficiary members $1.

Make checks payable to B. B. Slaughter, Treasurer, Lumberton, N. C.

BURKHEAD CHURCH, WINSTON-SALEM

I got my Advocate this morning and read it with interest. I noticed where some of the brethren who moved to new charges or elsewhere were bragging about their achievements during the past year. And it looks like they had done some good work.

Well, if a man who moved can boast of what his church did I think a man who was returned for the fourth year should be pardoned for a little word of encouragement and praise for his people.

We had a good year at Burkhead, and for the first time in years I had to preach at 11 o'clock on the last Sunday before conference. They have been taking that hour for years to try to raise the balance of the budget. But this past year after the morning offering the chairman said, "We will not take a special offering this morning; it isn't necessary." And one brother who had promised $5 extra said, Amen.

Well, with that I preached the best I could, and even after the congregation knew that budget was paid out, they kept on paying until we had enough to pay up all our local bills, except church debt of course, and we have started the new year with great joy and optimism.

Our report to the annual conference shows a total enrollment in Sunday school of 847, amount raised by Sunday school $1,657. Everything in the budget was paid, even our district parsonage apportionment of $108. Total raised by the church for all purposes, a grand total of $12,586. We received into the membership of the church 20 on profession of faith and 15 by certificate, and last but not least we secured 37 new subscribers to the Advocate. And best of all we have a definite promise from our good bishop that he will come and preach for us this year. Don't forget us, bishop.

Yours for a better year, G. A. Stamper.

STATE-WIDE YOUTH CONFERENCE TO BE IN WINSTON-SALEM

A state-wide youth conference to be held in Winston-Salem Thanksgiving week-end under the auspices of the National Committee for Youth Conferences, of which the Federal Council of Churches and the International Council of Christian Education are leading members, is being sponsored and promoted by the Winston-Salem Ministers' Association. Every church in North Carolina is allowed to send as many as four delegates. Entertainment will be on the Harvard plan and there will be no fees except one dollar registration.

The conference will get under way Friday afternoon with a general session followed by group conferences and a banquet Friday night. Among the speakers to be present are: Dr. Jesse M. Bader of New York City; Dr. Harry Holmes, secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches; Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of the Ghent Methodist church, Norfolk Va.; Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor of Centenary Methodist church, Winston-Salem; Dr. Ernest W. Groves of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Frances C. Anscombe of SalemCollege and the Duke Institute of International Relations, and other speakers of note.

Among the topics to be discussed are the following: (1) Developing Personal Christian Living; (2) Helping Other Young People to Be Christian; (3) Assisting in Bringing About World Peace; (4) Helping to Solve the Liquor Problem; (5) Providing a Constructive Use of Leisure Time; (6) Helping Build a Christian Economic Order; (7) Being Christian with Other Racial and Cultural Groups; (8) Preparing for Marriage and Home Life; (9) Developing a Christian Type of Patriotism. Those desiring further information may address Rev. C. C. Roberts, Winston-Salem, N. C., or the undersigned.

Raymond A. Smith.

OUR CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD

In the days of prosperity and speculation the assessment at the death of a member was increased from $3 to $5, hoping to increase materially the amount given to the beneficiary.

But now what is the result? This: before the increase, when we paid $3 at the death of a member, the beneficiary received $1,500, or as high as $1,700. Now with increased dues of $5 paid at death of a member, each beneficiary gets $1,200, and slow getting that.

Face the facts: Young ministers hesitate to join the Brotherhood because dues are so high, and some older members drop our for the same reason, saying that it is not a good business proposition, because they can get regular insurance cheaper. And retired preachers are hard pressed to pay dues when they are without sufficient income.

Again, the new movement to assess pastors receiving sufficient salary to justify a certain per cent to raise a fund to be given to superannuates at retirement, that they may purchase a home to live in, is going to call for a reduction of dues in this our Brotherhood.

We cannot afford to lose our Brotherhood outright; but if we do not, then we had better reduce the assessment and return to the original $3 rate.

One of Them.

WASHINGTON CHURCH DEDICATES NEW HYMNALS

As a result of the loyalty and generosity of a Methodist steward, the Washington church is now in possession of more than 200 of the new Methodist hymnals. They represent a gift and an honorary memorial.

On last Sunday appropriate dedication services were held, and the new hymnals were placed into use at once. The donors were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mayo. The one honored by the gift was the Rev. D. H. Tuttle. The donor is an active and generous steward of the Washington church. The one honored is a beloved pastor who formerly served the Washington church. Each of the hymnals bears this inscription:

In Honor of
Rev. D. H. Tuttle
Our Beloved Pastor
1917—1920
Presented by
Mr. and Mrs. F .E. Mayo

That which made the service even more impressive was the presence and sermon by Brother Tuttle. As he walked down the main aisle of the church, a bit after the service started, there fell over the large congregation which had gathered for these special dedication services a holy hush, while many memories raced across the minds of those whose lives his ministry touched when serving this church. Many greeted him with handshakes and tears. As he opened his remarks he said, looking to the donors, "My friends, I am here because you have made a memorial of song." In closing his sermon Brother Tuttle said, "This house of clay is tottering. I shall soon move on into another house not made with hands. I expect to meet you there." When the service was concluded the people swarmed about this good minister of Jesus Christ. Many were heard to say, "You led me to Christ and into the church." "You baptized me." "You baptized my loved one," etc. It was a high and holy hour.

One dozen special choir edition hymnals were presented "In memory of the Home Missionary Society of which Nancy Delma Roberts was the faithful and beloved secretary." R.

RESOLUTIONS OF APPRECIATION

Upon the resignation of Mr. R. E. Tarkington on October 26, 1935, of the position as superintendent of the Sunday school in the Cashie Methodist church in Woodard, we, the undersigned, do resolve:

First, That we show our appreciation for the faithful services rendered during the 33 years he has served as superintendent and assistant superintendent of our Sunday school. We bear testimony to his loyalty and to the creditable manner in which he performed his duties for the betterment of his Sunday school and community.

Second, since he will still be with us, we wish to thank him for the services rendered in the past and those he shall continue to render in the future.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of the quarterly conference of the Windsor charge, and that a copy be sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication. The Sunday School.

BROTHER TABOR TALKS ABOUT THE CONFERENCE

Another annual conference has passed into history. It was a great conference in every respect. The weather ideal, the congregations great, the entertainment most gracious, the preaching and addresses of a high order, the spirit brotherly, the fellowship of kindred spirits most delightful, and the reports encouraging. The appointments seemed to give general satisfaction. I was glad to be sent back to Statesville, where I had spent a very pleasant year among the fine people of Statesville and under the ministry of Dr. C. N. Clark, pastor of Broad Street church. The people are glad to have him and his cultured family back for another year. I have preached some for the Methodists, Presbyterians and A. R. P.'s in the city and surrounding country. Have assisted in some revival meetings and preached at some home comings. God still blesses my ministry and I will be glad of an opportunity to fill the appointment of any brother at any time or anywhere, or to assist in revival meetings at any time or place. Bishop Kern sounded the revival note at conference. Last year we made a gold goal. Let us this year make a soul goal. Get the people truly saved and the money will flow into God's house. Let presiding elders, pastors and laymen follow our great and good bishop in this quest for souls. Instead of five thousand on profession of faith let us make it twenty-five thousand.

J. B. Tabor.

RELATION OF "SOCIAL" AND "INDIVIDUAL" GOSPEL

We try to distinguish nowadays between the "individual gospel" and the "social gospel." Each has its advocates. But who among us could tell where individual life ends and social life begins? "Individual" and "social" represent the two terms of one paradox. We cannot split the terms of a paradox. Wise men do not try. They are mistaken who treat the gospel as though it were merely a desirable ally of some economic theory (the gospel has outlived several industrial patterns, and can be trusted to outlive several more: it has a cosmic sweep); but the others are mistaken who imagine any man is converted who is unenlightened concerning public right and wrong. There were converted slave traders in other days who read their Bibles more piously because of the human cargo below decks. In them Christ was falsified and put to shame. The gospel begins in a man's solitude, but it ends in a kingdom "coming down among men"; otherwise it might as well not begin.—George A. Buttrick.



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North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. A. J. Broughton of Kenly writes: "A Bible study has just been completed, using the book of Hebrews, taught by Dr. Harrell. The members of the class prepared special assignments and entered into the discussions with great interest."

The other district secretaries join our Picture Trophy Plan and enlist their districts: Mrs. Floyd Johnson of the Wilmington district and Mrs. J. L. Delaney of the Elizabeth City district.

All women of the Durham district are invited to join in a united study class at Trinity church, taught by Mrs. Hume R. Steele, November 19-22, at 10 o'clock each morning. We are hoping that many of the auxiliaries will bring classes with at least six enrolled.

Mrs. Hume R. Steele will conduct a study class at Trinity church, Durham, November 19, 20, 21, 22. All women of the district are cordially invited. Auxiliary groups are requested to send at least six to participate in this united study.

Certainly every auxiliary must get some new subscribers to the World Outlook. The North Carolina conference is pledged to increase its subscription list; this can be done if each auxiliary group secures some new subscribers and sets the groups to reading a magazine that will give information and inspiration for heroic effort in missions. Get your subscriptions and set your auxiliary aright.

Mrs. Nettie De Ford, Richlands, writes: "The Hannah Koonce auxiliary closed the third quarter with much active interest in all departments. The meetings have been held in the homes of the members, and the old-time missionary hymns have been sung. On their programs they have used the Bulletin, the World Outlook, the program literature, as well as further supplementary material. The treasurer forwarded $17.65 to Mrs. F. B. McKinne. Mrs. Norwood has a fine lot of babies, 18 in all on her roll, and reports $2.65 on baby specials."

Mrs. Nettie De Ford writes: "The members of the mission study class of the Hannah Koonce auxiliary of Richlands enjoyed a most delightful study at the church with 15 members present. Latin America was the book studied. This study was presided over by our pastor, Mr. Joyce, who brought to us very forcibly the conditions, habits and needs of this people, and what we could do to bring about better conditions. Mrs. N. Sylvester, superintendent of our mission study, arranges two books a year for our study which we all enjoy."

MRS. BARDIN MADE LIFE MEMBER

At the recent meeting of Columbus zone in Whiteville an important feature of the program was the presentation of a life membership from the zone to Mrs. J. B. Bardin of Chadbourn, former secretary of the Wilmington district. Mrs. J. A. Baldwin, president of Chadbourn auxiliary, presented the certificate and pin.

HYDE COUNTY ZONE MEETING

Eighty-seven women representing the Methodist missionary societies of Hyde county attended the zone meeting at Englehard Methodist church on Wednesday, October 14.

Mrs. J. S. Mann, chairman, was in charge of the meeting, Mrs. John Spencer of the Englehard auxiliary extended a cordial welcome to the visitors, and Miss Cora Weston of Swan Quarter responded.

Mrs. W. G. Lowe had charge of the devotional period and Rev. W. G. Lowe offered prayer.

Mrs. Delaney, district secretary, made an interesting and helpful talk on the week of prayer. She called on each society to do its best and be loyal to the missionary work.

The hostess society served a delicious lunch at noon in the Sunday school room, which was a delightful feature of the meeting.

Rev. J. T. Stanford led the devotional in the afternoon, and a duet by Misses Mildred Spencer and Cora Weston was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. H. E. Griffin, Supt. Pub.

CARTERET ZONE MEETING, NEW BERN DISTRICT

A most inspiring meeting of the Carteret zone was that held in the Methodist church at Newport, October 11, with Mrs. I. N. Moore, zone leader, presiding. The devotional service opened with the hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal," followed by the scripture lesson read by Rev. M. W. Warren of Newport, and prayer by Rev. D. M. Sharpe of Morehead City.

A most gracious welcome was extended by Mrs. M. W. Warren ,to which Mrs. J. C. Taylor of Morehead City responded.

Reports of auxiliary activities were given in answer to the roll call. These were very encouraging and showed considerable interest in the local auxiliaries.

Rev. D. M. Sharpe spoke briefly on the beauty of "Christian Stewardship," showing that each individual is here to contribute something different to the scheme of life.

The district secretary, Mrs. Gertie Matthews of New Bern, was unable to be present on account of illness in her family, but her message was most ably presented by Mrs. Alton Robinson of New Bern, stressing the week of prayer, World Outlook goal, and cultivation of young women's circles. She displayed the flag presented to the New Bern district by Elizabeth Sneeden, to be given to the zone in the district having the most new auxiliaries from one district meting to the next, in this way to be passed around continuously.

Mrs. Robinson also brought Mrs. W. C. Chadwick's message on the mission study program, as well as her own on "Christian Social Relations," emphasizing the essay contest on alcohol to be put on in the district.

Miss Lil Wilson of Greenville in her quiet, restful manner talked on "Spiritual Life Groups." Over all there was a great peace and calm.

The importance of the World Outlook was brought before the zone in the playlet, "The Magic Turn," given by the young women's circle of Beaufort.

Mrs. C. T. Rogers spoke briefly on the week of prayer and harvest day, giving suggestions and plans.

A contribution from the zone was made for the memorial of Mrs. Flora Kendall, our late district secretary.

After a report of the courtesy committee the services closed with the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and dismissal by Rev. D. M. Sharpe.

A most delightful luncheon was served in the Sunday school rooms, and during this hour Mrs. Alton Robinson of New Bern and Mrs. C. H. Page of Beaufort, charmingly entertained the gathering with humorous readings.

Vera H. Stubbs.

GROUP ZONE MEETING AT WINTON

The Hertford zone meeting was held in the Winton church on the 29th, Mrs. T. W. Sears, chairman, presiding.

After the opening devotional service which included a talk by Rev. J. L. Smith of Ahoskie. Mrs. G. G. Williams extended a gracions welcome. Mrs. J. W. Green of Ahoskie responded to the welcome.

As the roll of auxiliaries was called encouraging reports were made by the respective presidents.

After a solo, "List' to His Voice," by Mrs. C. L. Roebuck of Union, an address was made by Mrs. C. W. Chadwick on "Kingdom Building."

Mrs. Gertie Matthews was then introduced and brought a very helpful message.

After a delightful dinner hour the afternoon program continued with a devotional led by Rev. J. L. Draper of Aulanger.

Mrs. J. L. Delaney spoke on the work in general and asked each member to pray for the cause of missions. A very helpful talk was also made by Mrs. R. H. Willis, district superintendent of supplies.

An invitation was accepted to hold the spring meeting with the Union auxiliary.

Mrs. E. N. Evans.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

But once I pass this way,
And then—and then, the silent Door
Swings on its hinges—
Opens—closes—
And no more I pass this way.
So while I may
With all my might
I will essay
Sweet comfort and delight
To all I meet upon the Pilgrim way.
For no man travels twice
The Great Highway
That climbs through darkness up to light,
Through night to day.

—John Oxenham.

ATTENTION, WORLD OUTLOOK WORKERS

The November issue of the World Outlook calls our attention to the necessity of being very much in earnest during November in the campaign for new subscribers. September and October were to be devoted to securing renewals and during this month the campaign is on for an increased list of subscribers in every auxiliary in every conference. November will be half gone by the time this reaches you. How many new subscribers have you gotten in your auxiliary? The Outlook for November has made out "Your Work List." Study it closely and see if you are carrying out the plans it suggests:

1. Renewals always—all who expire in November as well as all others that have not been renewed.

2. Members of local auxiliary. How many of your auxiliary members are still not on the subscription list?

3. Enlist as subscribers, pastor or his wife and every steward.

4. Sunday school teachers and officers.

5. Good women in lovely homes, who need to know more of the missionary work, but who are not reading the World Outlook.

6. A big list outside.

Here are the working plans. Get busy auxiliary superintendents, and increase your subscriptions during this month. Send your subscriptions in by November 20 and try and secure the prize—a beautiful picture for largest list of subscribers outside the membership of the missionary society. Western North Carolina conference needs to increase its number of subscribers.

ZONE MEETING, GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Zone No. 4 of the woman's missionary societies, Greensboro district, held its fall meeting September 17 at College Place church. Meeting opened with a hymn, followed by reading 100th Psalm responsively.

The morning prayer was offered by Mrs. E. D. Grubb and was followed by words of welcome from Mrs. F. W. Jackson of the hostess church. Mrs. W. T. Powell of High Point, new secretary of the district, was introduced and brought a message of greeting.

The speaker for the morning, Mrs. Mary Moose, returned missionary from Korea, spoke most interestingly on "Old Korea," and her Korean costume added to the interest of the hour. A vocal solo, "We Climb the Heavenly Steps," by Mrs. William Hunt was greatly enjoyed.

At this time an offering was taken, which amounted to $6.71 and will be used on life membership certificates. Reports from the eight societies represented were gratifying.

The noon worship service was conducted by Rev. B. C. Reavis, pastor of College Place church, who based his talk on the 15th verse of the third chapter of Ezekiel, and his theme was "Service Inspiring Missionary Workers." Lunch was served and enjoyed at 12:30 with the ladies of College Place church as hostesses.

The afternoon session with Mrs. L. A. Wharton, zone chairman, again presiding, opened at 1:30 with the opening devotional led by Mrs. H. W. McCain of High Point, who called on various persons to give their spiritual life experiences. An instructive discussion period was held by Mrs. W. T. Powell, who asked that, in keeping with the Council suggestions, each officer at the zone meetings present her report in writing, and she also urged prompt and accurate reporting.

Mrs. M. R. Banner, former district secretary, presented a life membership pin to Miss Barbara Story of Gibsonville for being the youngest member of an adult society. She gave most beautifully the meaning of the pin. Mrs. A. L. Thompson, conference superintendent of literature and publicity, and Mrs. S. H. Isler, life member of the woman's missionary society, assisted in the service. Mrs. Banner spoke also on mission and Bible study and told an interesting story of how she had obtained study books through the sale of Quaker Oats given to her by that company. These books were presented to the zones of the Greensboro district, and were accepted by Mrs. Anderson of College Place church. A review of John McKay's book, "That Other America," was given by Mrs. Hauser. The following zone officers were chosen for 1936: Mrs. L. A. Wharton, chairman; Mrs. R. S. McClamroch, secretary and publicity chairman; Mrs. G. A. Webster, program chairman.

Affliction is but the shadow of God's wing.—George Macdonald.

ZONE MEETING AT BALD CREEK

By Mrs. F. G. Brummitt

Zone No. 1 of the woman's missionary society of the Marion district held its meeting at Bald Creek on Saturday, October 12, with Mrs. D. R. Fouts of Burnsville, zone leader, in charge. The program opened with the hymn, "Here's a Song to Be Sung to Nations," and the devotional conducted by the Rev. J. L. Reynolds of Burnsville. Mrs. Mary Cecile Severs, president of the hostess society, extended a cordial welcome to the visiting societies, and the response to this greeting was given by Mrs. Day, president of the Spruce Pine auxiliary.

A very inspiring address on peace was given by Mrs. J. F. Jonas of Marion, and this was followed by a special song, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," sung by Mrs. J. H. Ray, Mrs. Fred G. Brummitt and Mrs. Z. V. Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Harrill of Rutherfordton, secretary of the Marion district, spoke on various phases of the work of the society, stressing particularly the subject of mission study, and following her Mrs. Smith of Spruce Pine gave a report of the coaching day for mission study leaders which was held at Marion recently. After the mission study leaders of the different societies had made their reports the morning session closed with prayer by Mrs. Bolick of Micaville.

Luncheon was served at the church, and immediately followed the lunch hour the afternoon session opened with silent meditation and a general discussion of spiritual life. The afternoon was given over mainly to reports of presidents and of superintendents of departments. The nominating committee reported that Mrs. Fouts had been chosen to serve as zone leader for another year, and the chairman of the resolutions committee presented her report, which was enthusiastically accepted. The trio of the morning rendered another musical number, "Under His Wings," and the meeting closed with a benediction by Mrs. Arthur Harrill.

Bishop Logan H. Root says: "The four needs of the modern world are: (1) a recreation of individual Christian life, with an enormous increase of conversions in the church and the sense of the presence and power of God with self crucified; (2) a new fellowship of Christians, nothing less than the fellowship of the Holy Spirit; (3) a recreation of the sense of mission to reconstruct the whole of life, standing for a new life in Christ, with no compromise; (4) a better realization that Christ is in life today and moving his church."

"God is my strong salvation,
What foe have I to fear?
In darkness and temptation
My light, my help is near.

Though hosts encamp around me,
Firm in the fight I stand;
What terror can confound me
With God at my right hand?"

—Selected.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

MEMPHIS RATES AND SCHEDULES

In response to a number of inquiries, we are glad to give herewith information concerning train and bus rates and schedules to Memphis. For further information please get in touch with Rev. E. C. Few, Raleigh, or Mrs. Earl W. Brian, Durham.

Round Trip Railroad Fares

From	Conv. Fare	Coach
Goldsboro	$34.15	$25.62
Raleigh	32.25	24.18
Durham	31.20	23.40

Round Trip Pullman Fares

From	Standard Pull. Low'r	Standard Pull. Up'r	Tour. Pull. Low'r	Tour. Pull. Up'r
Goldsboro-Raleigh	13.50	10.80	7.50	6.00
Durham	12.00	9.60	7.00	5.60

Two people may occupy a berth at the same cost as for one, reducing the cost per person to one-half the above quoted Pullman fares for the round trip.

Convention fare does not include Pullman accommodations, but they will be sold at fare shown above. Pullman tickets will not be sold in connection with coach fare tickets.

The Southern Railway is in position to provide any number of first class day coaches and standard Pullman cars, but before definitely promising the tourist Pullman cars, which are very scarce, it will be necessary for the company to have some information concerning the type of equipment that will be used.

Following is the most convenient and scenic route and service for delegates from our conference, as it will enable them to leave their homes at the latest possible hour to reach Memphis in time for the first session of the conference:

Dec. 26—Leave Goldsboro, Southern train No. 13, 4:15 p. m.

Dec. 26—Leave Raleigh, Southern train No. 13, 6:25 p. m.

Dec. 26—Leave Durham, Southern train No. 13, 7:12 p. m.

Dec. 27—Arrive Memphis 5:55 p. m.

If the number of passengers and extra cars make necessary an extra section of train from Knoxville to Memphis, the schedule can be arranged so as to have delegates reach Memphis between 4:30 and 5 p. m. December 27.

Concerning Buses

The Carolina Coach Company has informed us that they can furnish us four new streamlined buses from Raleigh to Memphis. These buses will seat 42 persons when all of the aisle seats are used and will seat 33 persons in reclining chairs. We are informed that 35 persons can be carried on these buses in good comfortable seats without using the aisle seats. With 35 persons in one bus, the cost per persons will be $19 round trip.

Leaving Raleigh early in the morning of December 26, the route being N. C. Route 10 to Asheville and from Asheville to Chattanooga over the highway through the new National Smoky Mountain Park, those traveling by bus would reach Memphis between two and three o'clock in the afternoon, December 27.

It will be necessary for the Carolina Coach Company to know ten days in advance how many buses they will need to provide for this trip. Therefore, we suggest that all those who are interested in making the trip by bus notify Rev. E. C. Few or Mrs. Brian so that proper arrangements may be made in sufficient time.

FAYETTEVILLE SCHOOL

While there was not a large number of credits earned in the Fayetteville training school, there was a good attendance throughout the week, and there was manifest a splendid interest on the part of those who participated in the school. Of special significance was the regular attendance and good work of the officers of the young people's division. Hay Street church should justly feel proud of its young people. One does not often find a group of such high character and real interest in the work of the church.

The worship services each evening had been carefully planned prior to the opening of the school by a committee headed by Mrs. W. H. Cobb. These services were most helpful and inspiring.

The members of Hay Street church were most generous in their entertainment of the three instructors, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Brian, and Mr. Myers, who appreciated the privilege of a week's association and work with these fine people.

EVERY CHURCH ORGANIZED

With the recent organization of a young people's division at Salem church, the Garland charge can now report an active young people's division in each of the six churches on the charge. Nor has the pastor, Rev. R. G. Dawson, who is also the Wilmington district director, stopped with organizing his young people in each church. There is an organized and functioning board of Christian education in each of the six churches. It is worthy of special mention that each of the six young people's divisions was represented at the recent rally at Elizabethtown, and each made a pledge there to the young people's mission special. This charge has already raised sufficient money to send a delegate from the charge to the Memphis conference, and the registration fee has been sent in. We sincerely congrtulate the Garland charge and the pastor, Rev. R. G. Dawson, on this excellent work!

OFF TO A GOOD START

"They have gotten a splendid start and bid fair to do good work," is the report we have received on the newly organized division at Salem church, Garland charge. After some excellent preparatory work directed by the pastor, this division was organized a few weeks ago with 24 members and the following officers:

President, Mrs. Magdeline Balkcum, Rose Hill.

Vice President, Stacy Moore, Rose Hill.

Secretary, Miss Naomi Moore, Rose Hill.

Publicity Superintendent, Miss Vienna Moore, Rose Hill.

Superintendent, J. R. Bullard, Garland.

"This group is using the Highroad. They are having both their Sunday morning and Sunday evening sessions. They have already had a council meeting, a social, and made a pledge to the mission special."

TARBORO AT WORK

The secretary of the young people's division of Tarboro church, Miss Phyllis Perritt, recently sent us the following interesting account of the work of this group:

"We organized last March with six members, but have increased in membership until we now number 30. We have divided our work under four committees.

"Last Sunday we observed Young People's Day in our church, and the young people took charge of the evening service. We had a church full of people for the service.

"Our young people seem to be very enthusiastic about their organization, and we hope to do a great deal for our church during the coming year. Our officers are:

President—Phoebe Jane Harris.

Vice President—Watson Smoot.

Secretary—Phyllis Perritt.

Committee Chairmen—Frances Killebrew, Theresa Watson, Katherine Hassell, Dorothy Lancaster.

This young people's division was well represented at the recent district rally held in Rocky Mount, and we feel confident that we may expect them to continue the fine work they are now doing. We congratulate them and their pastor, Rev. R. W. Bradshaw, who is leading them in such an effective way.

ATTENTION, PASTORS

Many churches in the conference have indicated that they observed Church School Day this year but have not yet sent in their offering to the treasurer, Rev. C. K. Proctor. Therefore, we are asking that each pastor check on this item and if the offering has not been remitted, bring it to Wilmington. Rev. C. K. Proctor will bring his books to conference, and either he or Mrs. Brian will be glad to receive both Church School Day and Fourth Sunday Missionary offerings and issue receipts for these offerings during the conference.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Western North Carolina Conference

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

ASHEVILLE STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 17-22

Information received from Asheville is to the effect that considerable interest is being manifested in the approaching training school. The first session of the school will be held in Central church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday, November 17. Other classes will meet at 7:30 each evening, from Monday through Friday. With Miss Ethelene Sampley, Savannah, Ga., and Rev. Fletcher Nelson, Rutherfordton, giving courses in young people's work; with Miss Jennie Lou Milton, General Board, Nashville, leading the workers with children; and with Dr. R .L. Ownbey, Myers Park, Charlotte, and Dr. C. C. Washburn, Scarritt College, giving "Stewardship" and "Music Hymnody," the school bids fair to be one of the best held in Asheville for a number of years.

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

The following offerings were received between October 15 and the closing session of the annual conference. These figures are published to give due recognition to those treasurers whose contributtons were received too late to be included on the poster display at conference.

Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise

Burkhead	$165.00
Central, Asheville	40.57
West Market Street	17.70
Mt. Tabor, Forsyth	21.83
Horse Shoe	5.00
Hendersonville	2.95
Swannanoa	2.00
Salem, New London	5.21
Brookstown	5.52
Unity, Landis	3.00
Vanderburg	2.77
Mt. Holly	1.00
New Salem	7.00
Mt. Vernon	15.00
Smyre	5.15
Elkin	12.50
Bethel, Bethel	20.00
Highlands	3.00
Draper	3.02
Boone	2.20
Central, Shelby	79.62
First, Lenoir	15.00
First, Lexington	36.31
Jamestown	1.00
Hillside Street	21.58
Epworth, Concord	16.00
Waynesville	25.00
Marion	20.00
Total	544.93

Church School Day

Burkhead	25.00
Wesley Memorial	20.00
Main Street, Reidsville	13.00
First, Lexington	12.50
Hillside Street	10.00
First, Waynesville	8.50
Asbury Memorial	4.50
Taylorsville	4.00
Rehobeth, Polkville	2.00
Pleasant Grove, Waxhaw	1.15
Mt. Airy Ct.	8.00
Mocksville	5.00
Trinity	4.00
Derita	2.00
Marion	5.00
Epworth, Concord	2.00
Bryson City	3.00
Total	129.65

FIRST CHURCH, SALISBURY

In the absence of the pastor, Brother W. A. Newell, the extension secretary preached to a large congregation at First church last Sunday. The churches of Salisbury, the presiding elder and the business men of the city have extended a most cordial welcome to the conference board of Christian education.

College Place

Not often does a conference worker have the opportunity of sitting on the platform and listening to the other fellow preach. It was a joy to worship with the people of College Place recently and to assist Brother Reavis with the communion service.

The church school at College Place has outgrown its equipment. The real problem before these people is what to do with their own young people and the many college girls who attend their church.

Bessemer, Greensboro

The executive secretary had the privilege of filling the pulpit at Bessemer on November 3. Regardless of the disappointment over losing their beloved pastor, C .P. Bowles, the men of the church were busy in launching an every member canvass and in making plans to welcome Brother McFarland to the community.

South River, Woodleaf Charge

Information has come to the conference office that as a result of a Cokesbury class under the leadership of Harold Hutson, a promising young people's organization has been organized and put to work. With Pauline Turner as president, the first meeting was held recently with 22 members in attendance.

Young People's Departments Chartered

A report from the Young People's Division, Nashville, indicates that the following departments have been chartered: Central, Albemarle; Big Springs and Waxhaw, Charlotte; Grace, Winston-Salem; and Bessemer City in the Gastoni district.

Gastonia District Young People

Under the leadership of Miss Aleida Cline, district director, young people's work in the Gastonia district has been progressing nicely . It is with regret that we accept the resignation of Miss Cline, who is moving with her parents to Florida. Her successor in the work will be announced in the near future.

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE, MEMPHIS, TENN., DECEMBER 27-31

Registrations From Any District

The district quotas allotted several weeks ago are no longer in force. Registrations will be received from any district now until our full quota of ministers, young people and the unclassified are selected Send registrations to Rev. Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville.

The Church Militant

The conference at Memphis will represent a mobilization of the entire church through its youth to consult with world-famous authorities and leaders to put the Christian gospel into action.

A Milestone

This conference will be a milestone in church history. All of Southern Methodism will be represented. No young person who is eager for the advancement of the kingdom of God can afford to miss it.

For Those Who Attend

World-famous speakers will give addresses, and discussion groups are planned to consider intensively the living issues of today. If you are planning to attend, give thought to the questions you wish to discuss. Compare your opinions with those of others by conversation and reading—perhaps your department has a conviction you should share with the rest of the church.

Those Who Do Not Attend

If you don't get to the conference, follow the precedings by the daily papers and the church press, by radio, by reports from delegates, and by securing a copy of the proceedings.

—Epworth Highroad, November.

Although religion may be "caught" rather than taught, the catching should not be left to accident, but should be made a skillful and systematic innoculation.

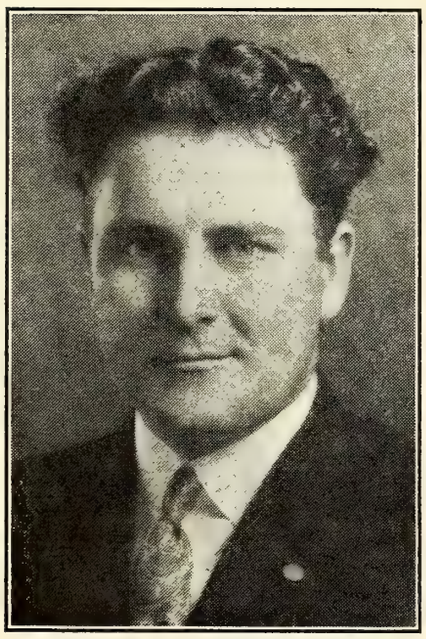
Religion can be taught, but those who profess to teach it must both have it themselves and be skilled in the art of teaching.

To win a child's respect for religion those who teach it must compare favorably with his teachers in other areas of life.

If religion is the most important subject of life, its teachers should have even more skill than those who teach the arts and sciences.

New Church at Gates Dedicated

In 1930 under the leadership of the Rev. J. T. Stanford, then pastor of the North Gates charge, three churches of the charge were merged into one church which was built in the village of Gates, a central point. The three churches forming this merger were Kittrells, organized in 1813, Hebron in 1895, and Gates in 1917. The new church retained the name Kittrels. Also, the same year a new parsonage for the circuit was built at Gates, the parsonage formerly being at Willeyton.

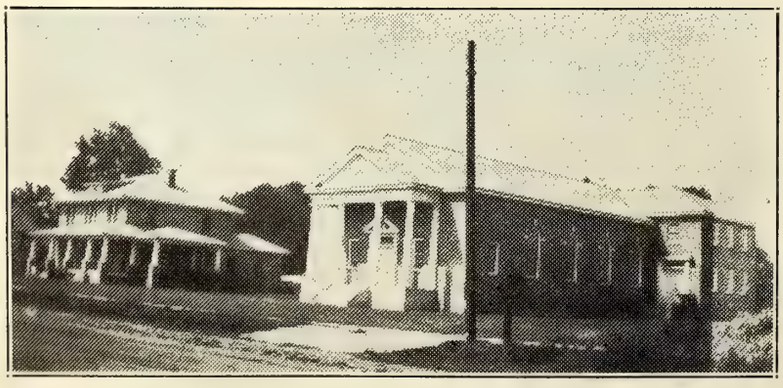


REV. C. D. BARCLIFT
Who led in completing the church and parsonage, paying debt on church

Due to the experienced building ability of the Rev. Mr. Stanford the church, estimated by many to be worth $20,000, was built at a cost of $12,500; and the parsonage, easily worth $10,000, at a cost of $5500—totaling $18,000. Of this amount the Duke Endowment gave $4000, the General Board of Church Extension $1,000, the conference Board of Church Extension $700, the creditors discounted $4300 and the other $8000 was raised locally through donations and the disposition of the old properties.

In the fall of 1931 the Rev. C. D. Barclift was assigned to the charge and he is now completing his fourth year. The total indebtedness on the church and parsonage at the beginning of his pastorate was the sum of $10,300 divided as follows: church $6460, and parsonage $3840. During the past four years all of the indebtedness has been removed from the church, and all from the parsonage except $875. In addition to this the church and parsonage have been completed at the approximate cost of $1000 each.

The dedication of this church was observed Sunday night, November 10, with the Rev. B. P. Robinson, Hertford, N. C., a former pastor, preaching the dedicatory sermon. Others having a part on the program were the Revs J. H. McCracken, C. D. Barclift, J. R. Edwards, T. L. Brown and the Hon. A. P. Godwin. Those who have made wide observation say that the church and parsonage at Gates are among the very best to be found anywhere in a rural section.



Kittrells M. E. Church and Parsonage, Gates, N. C.

A FEW CONFERENCE MEDITATIONS

I did not get my district and was about to have my Advocate stopped when it dawned on me that it had been coming for 30 years without a cent.

The entertainment was superb. Our hats are off to the Newels—they did it well.

I have seen the raven black hair fade into a silvery gray on the temples of my comrades as they stand in the twilight. No longer do they bound forth with stride of youth but carry in their faces the furrows of toil and care. Some no longer go out on Sunday morning with a text ringing in their minds.

It was a magnificent deed some good brother did when he had the bishop to hand out those new ten dollar bills. Well, it is wise to withhold his name but extol his deed. May his kind multiply until a glee takes place of the sorrow that rests upon the retiring soldier.

The young bishop was at himself at all times and led the way with a master hand.

I listened to the many reports with the keenest of interest and intend reading them when the journals come out. They all got by with little comment until the committee on share-the-wealth made its report, and then the fur flew. We have been for two years trying to decide whether we want to give the less fortunate a nickel apiece at the conference. We could do no better than refer it back to a committee for another year. But the sad thing is that the report came up at an inopportune time—just when we were all anxious to know who were going up and who were going down and who were keeping their equilibrium. So when mention was made that another straw was to fall on the elder's back, one brother rose with a vociferous protest that it will never do to burden the eldership any further. Right there is when I put my eyes on the bishop. I was sure he was going to rise and tell those care-worn souls that since he had not read the appointments there was a way out of the dilemma. I listened for him to say there are a few young studs prancing in their stalls anxious to try the harness and I have a place or two up toward the foothills where the mountain breezes meet the gentle zephyrs from the lowland, and maybe you overworked brothers would like to rest up a bit; and if so, we can make the change. These young elders might devise some plan whereby they can carry along a little box and collect up the sales tax. It would not be hard to do.

Now if the elder had brought with him a little box last year I would have dropped in eight cents at the first quarterly conference, 75 cents at the second and the same at the third, since he held all my quarterly conferences the first two or three months. Then I could have pitched in the remainder of my six dollars the last round up.

There is no use of raising a row about how to get it until we get in a notion to give it. My six dollars will buy me a nice hat. One thing sure, there is a long way between a forty hundred dollar preacher and a four hundred dollar one, and especially on vacation season. One at the Niagara Falls seeing the wonder of wonders, the other down town selling a bucket of buttermilk to get a package of soda. While the committee has another year to think it over, we might be thinking whether we want to do it or not. It may be wise to suggest that the bishop appoint a collector and send him around to check up on salaries. Then if any of the brethren are prone to put in the journal larger figures than the cash warrants they will hold up a mite. Well, anyway I am sorry we could not agree on helping the under-brother.

H. C. Byrum.

We are pilgrims of the night. Much of the pathway to heaven runs through the valley of shadows. Do not be afraid of it. In that valley you will not walk alone, but with the best. When that path leads again up into the hills, and when the sunlight disperses the shadows, you will find that in the valley you learned some of life's deepest lessons and experienced some of the soul's richest moods.—Rev. E. P. West, in Watchman-Examiner.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES

The following amounts have been received for benevolences, October 1, 1935, to November 1, 1935:

Durham District

Bahama	$ 50.00
Burlington—Webb Avenue	21.56
Brooksdale	17.00
Durham—Calvary	212.06
Carr	200.00
West Durham	200.00
Duke Ct.	90.00
Durham Ct.	153.00
Graham-West Burlington	402.00
Hillsboro	30.00
Milton	5.00
Moncure	51.00
Pittsboro	64.00
E. Roxboro-Longhurst	16.50
Rougemont	78.96
South Alamance	61.18
Total	1652.26

Elizabeth City District

Aulander	55.00
Belhaven-Pantego	69.00
Chowan	145.00
Columbia	100.00
Edenton	115.00
Fairfield	71.03
Gates	112.50
Hatteras	46.00
Kennekeet	41.10
Murfreesboro-Winton	40.00
North Gates	53.74
Pasquotank	51.25
Perquimans	215.48
Plymouth	50.00
South Camden	57.00
Stumpy Point	37.68
Swan Quarter	110.48
Wanchese	112.00
Williamston	127.15
Total	1609.41

Fayetteville District

Aberdeen-Vass	50.00
Caledonia	124.00
Carthage	159.00
Fayetteville—Hay Street	300.00
Person Street-Calvary	40.00
Goldston	34.95
Laurinburg	100.00
Maxton	221.00
Piedmont	146.00
Raeford	70.00
Red Springs	40.00
Rowland	50.00
St. John-Gibson	200.00
West End	89.00
Wadeville	17.34
Total	1641.29

New Bern District

Aurora	110.50
Fremont	30.00
Goldsboro—St. Paul	600.00
Goldsboro Ct.	250.00
Hookerton	105.00
Jones Ct.	17.00
Mt. Olive-Calypso	174.75
New Bern—Centenary	200.00
Newport	39.97
Ocracoke-Portsmouth	36.29
Oriental	10.00
Pamlico	14.50
Pikeville-Elm St.	199.00
Pink Hill	62.00
Riverside-Bridgeton	124.71
Vanceboro	127.77
Total	2106.49

Raleigh District

Bailey	87.83
Benson	48.45
Cary-Apex	56.00
Dunn	100.00
Four Oaks	137.80
Fuquay	144.00
Franklinton	6.25
Garner	105.00
Henderson—City Road-W. Mem.	15.25
Lillington	5.25
Newton Grove	21.10
Oxford Ct.	10.00
Princeton	130.00
Raleigh—Central	112.50
Youngsville	25.00
Total	1004.43

Rocky Mount District

Bethel	200.00
Conway	235.00
Garysburg	37.50
Halifax	44.72
McKendree	12.00
Nashville	100.00
Northampton	155.12
Rocky Mount—Clark St.	62.79
Scotland Neck	44.70
Seaboard	168.89
Spring Hope	22.00
Stantonsburg	75.00
Stanhope	113.15
Tarboro	125.00
Weldon	500.00
Wilson	969.00
Total	2864.87

Wilmington District

Chadbourn	186.40
Clinton	100.00
Fairmont	905.00
Faison-Kenansville	317.92
Hallsboro	20.00
Jacksonville-Richlands	311.11
Lumberton Ct.	50.00
Maysville	65.35
Roseboro	206.00
Southport	90.25
Stedman	90.25
Swansboro	50.97
Tabor	100.00
Warsaw-Magnolia	205.41
Wilmington—Epworth-Wesley	85.00
Fifth Avenue	200.00
Total	2983.66
Grand total	13,862.41

Total amounts received for benevolences Oct. 1 to Nov. 1, 1934, $3048.05

C. A. Dillon, Treas.
N. C. Conference.

An architect, following a physician in speaking at a Rotary luncheon, said: "A doctor can bury his mistakes, but I can only plant vines around mine."—Ex.

COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK



WHEN everything you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—at your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra energy. Mrs. Charles L. Cadmus of Trenton, New Jersey, says, "After doing just a little work I had to lie down. My mother-in-law recommended the Vegetable Compound. I can see a wonderful change now."

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Surface Pimples

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Duke - Carolina FOOTBALL SPECIAL

Saturday, Nov. 16th

Lv. Charlotte	8:00 A.M.
Lv. Concord	8:25 A.M.
Lv. Salisbury	9:05 A.M.
Lv. High Point	9:45 A.M.
Lv. Greensboro	10:20 A.M.
Ar. West Durham	12:15 P.M.
Ar. Durham	12:30 P.M.

COACHES - PULLMANS

Dining Car Service

Returning leave Durham 5:45 p.m. and West Durham 6 p.m.

Low Round Trip Coach and Pullman Fares. Ask Ticket Agent

Southern Railway System

Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 17

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Return From Captivity

Scripture—Eza 1:1-6; Psalm 126

When the grim predictions of the prophets were fulfilled and Judah was carried away into exile, these same prophets at once began to promise the return. It was useless now to scold the people; the one duty was to bind up broken hearts and light the beacon of hope before the sad eyes of the disconsolate people.

The prophet Ezekiel busied himself in constructing what we would now call the blueprints for the new civilization that was to arise after the return to Jerusalem. Jeremiah also predicted that the return would be as certain as the movements of the heavenly bodies; but he was careful, however, to say that it would not take place until after seventy years. Heer again Jeremiah was opposed by the super-patriots who actually sought to have the old prophet put out of the way. They kept the people in a turmoil, insisting that the return was at hand.

All its life long Judah was troubled by these fire-eating patriots who were opposed to any man who looked soberly at the facts and advised acquiescence in the inevitable. Finally, after Jesus was crucified, they inflamed the Jews toward an insane revolt against the Roman authority and brought on the absolute destuction of Jerusalem and the scattering of the Jews over the world.

No, says Jeremiah to the exiles; do not have feverish dreams of a swift return. Make the best of the situation; take wives for your sons, and give your daughters in marriage, that ye may not decrease.

This is a prophetic message to our own day. At the beginning of the depression superficial optimists proclaimed returning prosperity again just around the corner, but it was not so. And although certain classes may soon again be in affluence,it may be that for the nation as a whole our Babylonian captivity to adverse economic conditions will last much longer than any of us imagine. It is an evil thing that we have built up a civilization on the principles of selfishness and exploitation, and we must suffer until we deeply repent of our ways.

But slowness of recovery ought not to lead to discouragement. Much may be learned from our present experience, and deep springs of comfort may be tapped, sources of whose very existence we were unaware in the heyday of our prosperity. Man shall not live by bread alone, by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. Perchance, like the Jews, we shall go back to the old Bible and learn that we have in its revelation a treasure far richer than any we had deposited in the banks that went under.

The majority of the people heeded the words of Jeremiah, and as a result of their good behavior and much prayer the Persian rulers were finally convinced that the Jews were good citizens, and decided that it would be an advantage to their empire to have Jerusalem raised from its ruins, and this vigorous nation again a vital part of their domains. We have no reason to doubt that the determination of the Persian rulers to help the exiles rebuild the city and resuscitate their devastated country was due, as the Scripture represents, to the outranking ability and faithfulness of some of their Jewish courtiers. (Nehemiah 2; Esther 6). It is more than likely also that Cyrus thought it would be a good thing to seek the favor of the God of Israel by rebuilding his temple. We cannot now realize the hardship entailed by the long trek from Babylon back to Judea, nor the dismay produced by the condition of their land, grown up with briers and thorns, surrounded by hostile tribes who resented their return. How different the realities seemed from the glorious dreams of the prophet of the exile who said, Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low, and the ransomed of the Lord shall return and come with singing unto Zion. They shall obtain gladness and joy, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away. (Isaiah 40:4-5; 35: 10).

Nevertheless, the extent to which the prophet's prediction really was fulfilled kept their high hopes burning. They had actually come back, and that in a way that seemed like a miracle, for it was with the authority of the great Persian king, and with his financial and political backing. The beautiful psalm that expresses the joy of the more spiritual Jews and they saw again the Mount of Olives and the familiar contour of their native land grows upon one as he contemplates it. When Jehovah brought back these that returned to Zion we were like unto them that dream. Then was our mouth filled with laughter and our tongue with singing (Psalm 126).

Then the psalmist adds, "Turn again our captivity, O Jehovah, as the streams in the south." He is thinking of the scorching desert to the south of Palestine that is made to blossom almost miraculously when the spring freshets come. As God had brought them back according to his promise, he prays that the land will be changed into a glorious and flowering springtime by God's added blessing.

And looking back over his own life and the history of his people, he is moved to exclaim, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing seed for sowing, shall doubtless come again with joy bringing his sheaves with him." The stress is not on the weeping, but on the hopeful sowing in spite of the tears, and the brave determination to prepare for a great future when, on the face of it, a great future seems hopeless.—Central Christian Advocate.

"WAR IS THE MOST HATED THING IN THE WORLD"

In a passionate appeal for world peace General Chang Chih-kiang, one of the guests of honor at a luncheon in New York City on October 15, declared war to be the most hated things in the world. With impressive eloquence pleaded for guished Christian general pleaded for the extension of the gospel of Christ as the one unifying facto rbinding together in peaceful relationships.

General Chang is a devoted student of the Bible and has from his own resources made large purchases of Scriptures for distribution to his troops. As a generous supporter of the Christian movement and a fervent Christian he has been one of those enthusiastic evangelists who holds a government position without in the least degree compromising his Christian position. He is making a tour of the United States in his official capacity as chairman of the National Calisthenics Association of China, but with a deep interest in the Christian church.

The luncheon at which General Chang spoke was given by the American Bible Society in honor of him and Dr. Cheng Ching-yi, both of whom are honorary life members of the Bible Society, the only two Chinese who have been so designated by the Society's board of managers.

Dr. Cheng in an address following that of General Chang declared that his father had been a devout Buddhist and would have nothing to do with Christian people until he received a copy of St. Mark. The reading of this gospel portion, particularly the crucifixion of Christ, so touched his heart that from that time on, for 25 years, he devoted his life to the preaching of the gospel.

Dr. Cheng paid a high tribute to the work of the Bible societies in China in their ministry through the printed page, as a unifying factor among the many and various Christian Chinese bodies, and in the advancement of Chinese culture. Dr. Cheng, one of the foremost leaders of the Christian movement in China, and general secretary of the General Assembly of the Church of Christ in China, has been in this country attending the meeting of the committee of the International Missionary Council.

Who cannot pray for his daily bread when he hath it in his cupboard? But when our provision fails us, then not to distrust the provision of God is a noble trial of faith.—Bishop Hall.

Prosperity is the blessing of the Old Testament; adversity is the blessing of the New, which carrieth the greater benediction and the clearer revelation of God.—Bacon.

Advice after mischief is like medicine after death.—Danish.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Wanted—One hundred and twenty-five thousand Octagon coupons by Christmas. I wish to urge every agency of the church to co-operate with the Methodist Orphanage in making the Octagon soap coupon campaign a glowing success.

* * * *

Since we have so much Thanksgiving matter we want to get in the Advocate during the next few weeks, we will not have space to give an account of the visits of the superintendent and singing class to the various churches in the conference. This I regret very much.

* * * *

I wish to suggest to the more favored churches in the conference, if an opportunity presents itself, to raise a surplus on the Orphanage apportionment to take care of any possible deficit on some of the less favored charges. Such a magnanimous spirit upon the part of the stronger churches will be sincerely appreciated by our orphan children.

* * * *

Altogether for a grand rally to bring up the full Orphanage Apportionment from every charge in the North Carolina conference. By diligent and persistent effort surprising results may be achieved within the few remaining days before the annual conference next week. It is imperative that no stone be left unturned to secure the Orphanage Apportionment along with other benevolences of the conference.

* * * *

"The most heartening Octagon soap coupon news we have heard since the beginning of our campaign has just reached us.

We have been authorized to count at DOUBLE VALUE UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 1935, ALL COUPONS from—

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP
OCTAGON SOAP CHIPS
OCTAGON CLEANER
OCTAGON FLOATING SOAP

This good news gives us new hope and drives us on to increased efforts all along the line.

If we receive a certain number of coupons by January 31, we will receive not only the usual payment for these coupons, but an extra dividend, or bonus, of 10 per cent in addition. The opportunity to count many of the coupons at double value for the rest of this year should help much toward reaching our quota and the extra bonus.

Beginning in October, a new Knox product, Knox-Jell, will be on sale at your grocery store.. Each package contains a coupon which can be combined with Octagon coupons.

Remember, please, that coupons from Luzianne Coffee, post cards from Rumford Baking Powder and cartons from Knox Sparkling Gelatine, as well as the coupons from Knox-Jell ,can be contributed in this campaign.

Please get the members of your group lined up to give us sustained co-operation for the next three months. Let us all work together now in the greatest effort we have ever made to gain our coupon quota."

* * * *

The Thanksgiving season rapidly approaches, reminding friends of the orphanages of their urgent needs and the necessity of supplying them. Care of the large number of homeless children in North Carolina is of prime importance and people of our state never forget the orphanage at this time of the year. Annually, for years, there has been a special effort o aid them at Thanksgiving.

The North Carolina orphanages are supporting approximately 5000 homeless children each year. This does not include the number assisted through Mothers' Aid. The supporting agencies of these orphanages have gone into this work on a voluntary basis and churches and fraternal orders have been impelled by an inner motive of kindness and service to take upon themselves, and into their hearts, the care of the needy, homeless children of the state. The Thanksgiving season has been made far more beautiful since the people, generally, have found joy in the opportunity this season presents to assist in the program of child care and training.

Every orphanage in North Carolina needs money. During the depression, and even before, a great many things were left undone at the orphanages. That condition still exists, but liberal Thanksgiving donations by interested citizens, especially from those best able to give most, the orphanages will be enabled to pay their bills and face the winter with a greater sense of security. We therefore wish to impress upon you minds and hearts the needs of the orphanages of North Carolina at this season of the year. It is an opportunity to render a service to homeless children and, at the same time, make an investment in worthy childhood that will pay dividends far beyond all human expectation.

Not a single citizen in the state, either male or female, should fail to join in the movement to provide room for helpless orphans in the homes supported by loving generosity. We cannot escape condemnation here or hereafter if, seeing human need, we "pass by on the other side,' 'or, if facing manifest duty, we seek to shift responsibility to others.

(Continued on page 31)

IT WORKED FOR ME

Women should take only liquid laxatives



MORE people could feel fine, be fit and regular, if they would only follow the rule of doctors and hospitals in relieving constipation.

Never take any laxative that is harsh in action. Or one, the dose of which can't be exactly measured. Doctors know the danger if this rule is violated. They use *liquid* laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowels need no help at all.

Reduced dosage is the secret of aiding Nature in restoring regularity. You must use a little less laxative each time, and that's why it should be a *liquid* like Syrup Pepsin.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, if it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it overcomes biliousness due to constipation, your money back.

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 171, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York city. advt.

FALSE TEETH
Can Not Embarrass

Most wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their teeth dropped or slipped at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. Makes false teeth stay in place and feel comfortable. Sweetens breath. Get FASTEETH at any good drug store.

SHIP TO
FRANK E. BROWN
Dealer in
HIDES, WOOL, TALLOW AND FURS
Roanoke, Va.

RED EYES Quickly cleared up after reading, sewing or driving. Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Wash has given painless, prompt relief for 60 years. Price 25c.
DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, VA.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

DO IT WITH DEEDS

Are you well and happy? Do you have your family with you? Are you free from anxiety? Does the kind spirit of Jesus Christ permeate your system? Do you want to help somebody? If so, Thanksgiving will mean a great deal to you. You will have cause to breathe a sentiment of gratitude to the heavenly Father. Your happiness will overflow and live in the lives of others. Of course, at Thanksgiving you will want to share in a liberal way with boys and girls called orphans—boys and girls who can't gather around a family fireside and discuss with father and mother the family projects, the family hopes and the family ambitions. In this harvest-gathering period the followers of Him who gave all he had to others can give at least the value of a day's work to orphan children gathered into foster homes called orphanages. The Children's Home looks with confidence to its constituency for a liberal outpouring of financial aid on or about Thanksgiving.

HAPPY AMONGST RESTRICTIONS

Loretta is a lovable girl. She carries a sweet disposition and beams through a smile most of the time. This year she is in the eighth grade and is for the first time attending school off our grounds. Of course, Loretta has met some mighty fine girls at school who do not live at the Children's Home. Yesterday one of these girls came to the Children's Home with her mother and other members of the family asking that Loretta be permitted to go automobile riding. This was a very reasonable request from the viewpoint of those asking. It could not be acceded to from the viewpoint of those who direct the welfare of over 350 children. Our youths cannot go automobile riding. They would like to ever so much, but being members of a large family they must subscribe to conditions which seem necessary for the proper guidance of such a family. This they readily do. Our youngsters are restricted, but they are happy. They have one another and they have directors who love them. They have friends who support them and who have fond hopes of successful careers for them. Loretta understands and Loretta is happy. She will make her contribution to the happiness of others.

LET MARGARET GO

Our pastor, Dr. G. Ray Jordan, is preaching a series of evening sermons on the family life. The first of this series dealt with the subject, "Parents and Children." The second was on the subject, "Brothers and Sisters." Many of our youngsters, after having gone to church Sunday morning, were anxious to go hear this sermon Sunday evening. Edna, a lovely girl and beginning to assume the challenges of an ambitious life, is in the high school and, therefore, entitled to some privileges denied her younger sister, Margaret. Yesterday Edna, with her sister Mildred, also in high school, asked if Margaret could not go with their party to church. A sermon on "Parents and Children" does not mean quite as much to our youngsters as one on "Brothers and Sisters." Yes, Margaret went.



They look with confidence to their friends

FARM NEWS

We have 250 acres of growing grain, oats, barley, vetch and Austrian peas—125 acres here on the Home farm and 125 on the Davie county farm. The recent rains have caused the seed to come up with a splendid stand. Part of this sowing will be used for grain, part for hay and still another part for turning under for soil improvement. We are farming in an intensive and extensive manner.

A MORALE BUILDER

The first year or two after our larger boys and girls were transferred to the city high school for their educational training they exhibited a good deal of mental floundering as to their social status. They had let loose of some moorings and had not yet found themselves in a new and big social situation. Home ties with their restrictions were a bit irksome. The new freedom was very enticing. What could be done to secure for these youngsters the benefits of a fine up-to-date high school and at the same time keep for them the wholesome direction of Home life. Athletic contests were found to be the best means of boosting Home pride and Home interests, commonly listed by our family as "Children's Home Spirit." So now our youngsters enter into school life with hearty enthusiasm and then return home with a loyalty and service that is encouraging.

LIVING IN SECURITY

The picture this week is that of Franklin Delano and Wesley Crayton, little youngsters of two and five years, respectively. They came to the Children's Home last summer from the care of a welfare department. Their mother had died, their father had gone off and left them and these two little youngsters had nowhere to lay their heads. They were given temporary care by the county welfare department and then the Children's Home took them up. They now live in security. Visitors to our baby cottage will find two plump and happy little boys who look up at them with love and confidence. These little boys do not have clothing sponsors. They would make a lovely contributing project for some individual or group.

OVER THE HILL

Leonard Darnell, a six-footer and well developed in every way, captain of our football team, has been desperately ill with double pneumonia for over three weeks. We have been exceedingly anxious about him. A trained nurse sat by his bed day and night watching every movement and ready to administer any necessary stimulant. So anxious was Leonard to put out for his team that he, unknown to his coach, went into a hard game with a temperature of 102. He then went into pneumonia. But now Leonard is over the hill, the crisis is past, and it appears that he will eventually get well. Leonard is anxious to go to Duke University and some time to play under the tutelage of Wallace Wade. He was due to graduate next June.

TWENTY GAMES

Our boys have gone in for football this fall in a big way and our girls have supported them with their cheering squads in a most encouraging fashion. Twenty games have been played and 20 games have been won, most of them away from home. We not only have A and B teams, but we have C and D teams. We have the varsity, the varsity reserves, the 100 pounders and the 80 pounders, each team having won all its quota of games. Last Friday the varsity won over a scrapping Mooresville high school team by a score of 47 to 0. On the following Saturday morning the 100 pounders and 80 pounders won over similar teams from the Presbyterian Orphans' Home at Barium Springs by scores of 13 to 0 and 20 to 0, respectively. The football season is nearly over and then comes basketball.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham District

J. F. HERBERT—Leader

**Long Memorial	38½
**Cedar Grove, S. F. Nicks	15
*Carr	5
*Walnut Grove	8½
*Prospect	1½
*Front Street, W. A. Cade	27
Duke Memorial, H. C. Smith	17
H. B. Porter	2½
***Brooksdale, R. E. Pittman	15½
Bethel	1
*Leasburg, T. R. Jenkins	16½
*Webb Avenue, R. L. Jerome	10
*Holt's	4
Graham-W. Burlington, C. F. Heath	13
*Bahama, M. C. Dunn	10½
C. W. Barbee	½
*Mebane, J. D. Bundy	10½
Yanceyville, I. T. Poole	9
Durham Ct., B. H. Black	
*Fletchers	4½
*Bethany	2
McMannen	1
Pleasant Green	1
Person, E. B. Craven	8½
Trinity, E. L. Hillman	8½
**Rougemont, M. W. Warren	8
Siler City, D. A. Clark	3½
F. B. Peele	4
Mt. Tirzah, C. F. DuBose, Jr.—	
*Mt. Tirzah	6½
Hillsboro, F. A. Lupton	6
Orange-Carrboro, L. L. Parish	5½
Pittsboro, H. L. Davis	4
M. C. Ellerbe, Chatham Church	1
Haw River, J. F. Starnes	1½
**Cedar Grove	3
*Lakewood, B. A. Sisk	4
West Durham, W. C. Ball	3½
Chapel Hill, W. A. Jenkins	2
Albea Godbold	1
E. Roxboro-Longhurst, B. E. Kelley	2
S. Alamance, J. A. Tharpe	2
Branson, C. T. Thrift	1½
Carr, J. A. Martin	1½
Burlington Ct., H. E. Lance	1½
Stem, J. W. Lineberger	1

Elizabeth City District

H. I. GLASS—Leader

*First Church	24
*Ahoskie—J. L. Smith	10
****Coleraine	4
****Powellsville	4
***Harrellsville	2
**Wanchese, W. N. Vaughn	20
Washington, E. J. Rees	19½
*South Mills, L. E. Sawyer	13
South Camden, C. E. Vale	5½
F. D. Hedden, *Wesley Church	7½
Gates, J. R. Edwards—*Philadelphia	3
*Zion	4
Gatesville	3
Mattamuskeet, J. T. Stanford	7
H. A. Chester	2
*Belhaven-Pantego, J. W. Sneeden	6½
*Union	1
Williamston, R. R. Grant	4½
C. T. Rogers	2½
Perquimans, J. W. Dimmette	7
*Chowan, M. O. Stephenson	6
**Fairfield, G. C. Wood	5½
*Aulander, J .T. Draper	5½
Kennekeet, M. W. Maness	5½
Hertford, B. P. Robinson	5½
Plymouth, K. F. Duvall	5
Murfreesboro-Winton, J. B. Hurley	4½
Currituck-Kitty Hawk, H. B. Baum	4
Manteo, A. E. Brown	4
Roper-Creswell, R. E. Atkinson	3½
Stumpy Point, J. C. Harmon	3½
Plymouth, R. R. Grant	3
Edenton, W. F. Walters	3
Swan Quarter, W. G. Lowe	3
Moyock-Memorial, E. G. Overton	3
Pasquotank, F. R. Davis	2½
Bath, F. E. Dixon	2½
Windsor, T. W. Lee	2
North Gates, C. D. Barclift	1
City Road, B. T. Hurley	1
Hatteras, A. C. Lee	1
Columbia, W. J. Underwood	1

Fayetteville District

C. T. THRIFT—Leader

***Parkton	50½
Piedmont Charge, M. D. McLamb—	
*E. Rockingham	9½
*Pee Dee	5
**Trinity	2
*W. Rockingham	3
*Zion	4
*Laurinburg, M. Y. Self	22
*Sanford, C. B. Culbreth	17
L. C. Larkin	4½
Goldston, W. J. Underwood	13½
McD. McLamb	2
**Caledonia, M. C. Ellerbe	15
Jonesboro, J. W. Bradley	11
J. E. Blaylock	2
*Raeford, B. H. Houston	12½
Carthage, E. C. Durham	5½
Center	4
**Cameron	2
Fayetteville Ct., P. D. Woodall	11
Laurel Hill, W. F. Elliott	8½
W. D. Yarborough	1½
Hay Street, Walter Patten	9½
Person St., H. LeRoy Harris	9½
Mt. Gilead, E. B. Fisher	9
Biscoe, W. F. Trawick	9
Hamlet, W. V. McRae	2
J. H. Shore	7
Red Springs, B. D. Critcher	8½
*Maxton, W. L. Clegg	8½
Roberdel, E. C. Crawford	7
West End, W. B. Cotton	5½
W. F. Elliott	1
Moncure, A. C. Thompson—	
*Jones Chapel	2½
*Mt. Zion	1
Buckhorn	1
Moncure	1
Hemp, F. B. Noblett	4
Rowland, J. C. Whedbee	3½
Aberdeen-Vass, L. M. Hall	1½
W. C. Ball	1
Troy, L T. Singleton	2
Glendon, L. M. Chaffin	1½
B. F. Boone	½
Rockingham, W. R. Royall	1
Ellerbe, D. A. Petty	1
Wadeville, J. W. Autry	1

New Bern District

P. H. FIELDS—Leader

10*Grifton	21
10*Sharon	20
8*Edwards Chapel	8
**Gum Swamp	2
Jones Circuit, J. D. Young—	
**Shady Grove	10
***Oak Grove	6
***Maple Grove	7
**Foy's	5
***Trenton	10
*Cypress	3
*Hookerton, J. G. Phillips—	
*Rainbow	9
*Hookerton	3½
*Maury	2
*Ormonds	2
*Snow Hill, W. L. Maness	16
St. Paul, O. W. Dowd	14
Mt. Olive Ct., E. R. Clegg	13½
Aurora, H. R. Ashmore	6½
J. W. Sneeden	7
*Beaufort, C. T. Rogers	12
Jarvis Memorial, G. R. Combs	12
Kinston, R. E. Brown	11
Newport, W. M. Warren	9
E. H. Measamer	1½
Goldsboro Ct., N. C. Yearby	9½
Morehead City, D. M. Sharpe	9
*LaGrange, L. L. Smith	8½
*Grimesland, I. J. Strawbridge	8
Ocracoke-Portsmouth, W. A. Tew	8
Mt. Olive-Calypso, W. L. Loy	7½
Fremont, E. R. Shuler	3½
Eureka	3
Riverside-Bridgeton, J. B. Thompson	6½
New Bern (Centenary) ,L C. Larkin	2
A. J. Hobbs	3½
Straits-Harlowe, B. F. Brandenburg	5
Pink Hill, H. L. Harris—	
****Woodington	4
Smith's Chapel	½
Ayden, T. A. Sikes	1
E. D. Dodd	3
Vanceboro, T. E. Davis	4
Pikeville-Elm Street, Leon Russell	3½
Atlantic, W. J. Freeman	1½
R. W. Barfield	2
Seven Springs, R. W. Barfield	2½
Dover, E. L. Hill	2
Oriental, J. C. Humble	1½
Pamlico, J. M. Jolliff	1

Raleigh District

B. O. MERRITT—Leader

**Tar River	36
***Dunn, J. A. Russell	28
Four Oaks, H. B. Baum	2
W. H. Brown	5
**Antioch	2½
****Corinth	5½
***Elizabeth	5½
**Sanders Chapel	7½
*Oxford Ct., I. S. Richmond	23½
P. H. Fields	3
Edenton Street, E. C. Few	19½
**Franklinton, E. D. Weathers	17½
*Oxford, T. G. Vickers	16½
Fuquay, J. C. Williams	14
Newton Grove, L. A. Tilley	12½
**Benson, W. C. Merritt	12
*Lillington, E. M. Hall	10
Smithfield, J. H. Lanning	6
B. T. Hurley	3½
Erwin, Frank Culbreth	9
Bailey, W. G. Farrar	8½
Selma, F. B. Peele	3
L. T. Singleton	4
Cary-Apex, B. F. Boone	4
J. L. Midgette	2
Middleburg, J. A. Dailey	5½
Zebulon-Wendell, C. L. Read	4½
Mamers, J. V. Early	4
First Church, D. E. Earnhardt	2½
Millbrook, L. B. Pattishall	2½
Youngsville, A. M.. Williams	2
Garner, T. B. Hough—*Hollands	2
Louisburg, O. P. Fitzgerald	2
Central, A. S. Parker	1½
Henderson, J. M. Culbreth	1
Creedmoor, E. D. Dodd	1
Jenkins Mem., C. W. Robbins	1

Rocky Mount District

S. J. STARNES—Leader

**Roanoke Rapids	24
***Weldon, E. H. McWhorter	20
*Conway, L. V. Harris	18½
W. V. McRae	2
Farmville, J. C. Wooten	9
H. L. Hendricks	7½
Wilson, A. J. Hobbs	13
*Stanhope, N. H. Finch	13½
Rosemary, J. J. Boone	11
*Rich Square, W. T. Phipps	10½
Spring Hope, M. F. Hodges	8
Bethel, J. O. Long	7
Tarboro, R. W. Bradshaw	7
Norlina, W. C. Wilson	4½
Jerusalem, C. W. Goldston	2
Northampton, E. C. Maness	5½
Elm City, G. B. Starling	5
Warren, L. C. Brothers—	
*Providence	2
Bethlehem	2
*Sarepta	1
Nashville, L. D. Hayman	5
Warrenton, O. I. Hinson	4½
McKendree, W. D. Yarbrouough	4
J. T. Stanford	½
Stantonsburg, S. F. Mercer	4
Scotland Neck, D. L. Fouts	3
Walstonburg, P. F. Newton	2
Seaboard, L. A. Walls	1½
First Church, G. W. Perry	1
Bethel, J. O. Long	1
Robersonville, W. R. Hardesty	1

(Continued on page 31)

Children's Storyland



PORK CHOPS

By Kate Matson Post

Scrap loved pork chops. Why his family seldom ate them was a mystery to him, and the amount of chicken and fish they did eat was appalling; for neither of these was he ever allowed to touch lest a bone become lodged in his throat.

Ridiculous, he thought. But nobody paid any attention to his ideas, or even appeared to understand them, though he barked them out lustily.

Of course he was a member of the family, and as such should have been listened to.

For years he had performed his duties in the household as any self-respecting member should. He drove the cows to pasture and sent the pigs back into their yard when they sometimes managed to escape and get into the potato patch; he carried sticks of wood and acted as general protector to everybody on the farm.

He had been such a tiny ball of brown fur when he had first been given to the boys, that Scrap had seemed the only appropriate name to call him, and Scrap he had been ever since, though as time went on the name was not so descriptive as it had been at first.

He loved the boys dearly and was their constant companion, and they taught him tricks enough to have fitted him for any circus. All together, he led a very happy life, and if the rest of the family did not always understand him, he felt that it was not his fault. He understood them well enough. He knew that, when the boys started off right after breakfast with books under their arms, he was never expected to go farther than the gate with them, and that, when they went off up the road with an ax, or perhaps a box of lunch, it was his time for a grand frolic, and that by no chance whatever would he be left at home.

Oh, the delight of those tramps! The boys usually walked miles on those occasions, but Scrap easily ran three or four times that far, making little excursions around trees and bushes, chasing dozens of delightful odors, scratching up the soft wood mold in search of no one knew exactly what, and again flying (so lightly did his paws touch the ground) in pursuit of some incautious rabbit that had strayed from its burrow.

When these tramps were over and two very tired, hungry boys came back, an even more tired brindle dog followed them and could hardly wait to get to his comfortable napping-place behind his kitchen stove.

It was when they were coming back from one of these long tramps one brisk fall afternoon that mother opening the door spied the boys up the road. Scrap proudly trotting beside them with a long stick in his mouth.

"Take it to mother," said Jay, as Scrap looked up for instructions.

Away he bounded, laying the stick at her feet.

Mother patted him and told him he was a good dog to bring her kindling wood for her grate fire, and then as the boys came nearer she called to them to hurry, since dinner was ready; for, you see, Scrap's family had lived in the city until the last few years and had clung to the city custom of having dinner in the late afternoon.

"We have got some nice pork chops and baked potatoes, and sister has made us some soup too," mother added.

"That sounds pretty good to me," said Jay. "I am hungry enough to eat the barn door."

"So am I," echoed Will.

No one noticed that Scrap's ears went up and his tail gave an extra joyful wag at the mention of pork chops.

It took but a few minutes for the boys to wash their hands and make themselves sufficiently presentable to sit down at the table, and it was not long before six hungry people were doing full justice to sister's good soup.

Father looked up suddenly and asked where Scrap was.

"Behind the kitchen stove," answered sister.

"What did you do with the chops!" father asked.

"They're on the hearth," she answered.

"Aren't you afraid Scrap will get them? He is as hungry as the boys, and you know how he loves pork chops."

Right here I must explain that the stove in that kitchen was an old-fashioned, rather large affair, with no warming oven, but with a wide low hearth in front, where the food next to be served was often set to keep hot. The hearth was so low indeed, that it was only just above the level of Scrap's nose.

"No," said sister, "he won't take them. You know, daddy, you have yourself often boasted about Scrap's honesty. You know he has never stolen a thing since he was a little bit of a puppy. I am sure there is no virtue in being honest if things are put so far out of the way that one can't steal them."

"Very well," said her father, "but I'm not looking out for Scrap's virtues just now so much as I am for our dinner."

By this time most of the family had finished eating their soup, and sister rose to take the dishes from the table, walking very softly toward the door. Once there, she beckoned to her father, who followed quickly and peeped in the kitchen door.

Scrap was no longer snoozing behind the kitchen stove as sister had left him, but had gone to the other end of the long room ,and was lying with his nose in the corner farthest away.

Triumphantly sister returned to the dining room with the platter in her hands, and mother carefully counted the chops and said, "Yes, that is exactly the number I cooked." It was perfectly certain that they had not been touched.

"Now, daddy, what do you say to that?" asked sister.

"Well," said father, "I'll tell you just what I think. Scrap is a great deal wiser and better than some people. He not only did not yield to temptation, but he got as far out of the way of it as he could.

"Come here, Scrap. You certainly deserve a reward. Sit up like a gentleman," and Scrap straightened himself up at once on his hind legs, joyfully took the nicely browned chop father gave him and carried it out on to the old mat on the back porch, which was his usual dining room.

"I'll save every bone for him, too," said mother.—Zion's Herald.

FOUNDLINGS

By Ellen S. G. Vaughan

I found a little dog one day,
Or he found me—which would you say?
We met each other by the pool
When I was coming home from school.
He looked so worried and so sad,
And when I spoke to him—so glad.
He was the drollest little pup,
With one ear down and one ear up!
And when I said, "Come home with me,"
He wagged his happy tail with glee.
My mother said that he might stay
If I would feed him every day
And keep fresh water in his dish,
And 'tend to every puppy wish.
So I have fed him bread and milk
And washed his hair as soft as silk,
And let him out and let him in,
And told him barking is a sin;
But still he barks at every cat—
I guess all dogs are made like that;
And nobody is always good—
I know he would be if he could.
We're both as glad as we can be
That I found him and he found me.

A CLEVER LITTLE COON

By Mrs. Hugo Gersten

At about the same time that we got "Bruno," a puppy, someone presented us with a baby coon so young that it had never known its mother, but its own mother could never have made a more spoiled baby of this little chap than did we. As soon as he was old enough to know his way around, he went indoors or out as he pleased; he dined and slept with us; he even shared my afternoon bridge parties; he shared our good times and our bad; or he could leave any time that he saw fit.

The little coon, or "Bum," as we called him, delighted in curling up in bed with us, but the furry little creature would get too warm, whereupon he would quite arrogantly remove the blankets with his teeth, then settle down contentedly while we were freezing.

Having no mother to guide him he had not learned the trick of washing things as thoroughly as wild coons will before eating them, but there were certain articles in his diet which he washed almost beyond recognition. He would take strawberries, one at a time from his dish at the table, to the sink, scour them, then dip them in sugar many times over, if not halted, devouring them most solemnly.

When Bum got to eating eggs, I prepared a choice egg for him doped with pepper and mustard. He cried as though his little heart was broken, but he ate no more eggs.

One night, hearing a great commotion among the chickens, I went out and found Bum tickling the chickens on their roosts by reaching up under them. I chastised him too severely, and his feelings hurt, he ran away.

We supposed that Bum had gone to the woods and joined his own kind, and that we had seen the last of our little pet, but one very cold night we were awakened by a scratching on the window. A tiny piquant face appeared, and we shouted with joy for there was Bum. We hastened to let him in, and he was tickled to pieces to be back. He romped and played with us, then went downstairs to get a lunch, to judge from the sound. There was a great crash of glass, and another and another.

I rushed down. Bum had gotten into my fruit cupboard ,and had opened up several jars of jam and jelly, tasting each, until he came to a jar of strained honey which was very thick. He had his nose stuck in it, and was knocking other jars right and left with his strong little elbows, struggling to get free.

Bum stayed with us all through the remaining fall, and through the winter, becoming more and more attached to Bruno, who, in turn, thought the coon his pet, and jealously guarded it from the neighbors' dogs, as well as protesting violently against the lickings which Bum received sometimes for his pranks.

We had workmen to dinner one day, and my cousin, who was visiting, made some excellent pumpkin pies for dinner, but when we went to serve them, we found them vacant as to filling, which Bum had dipped out and devoured.

But when spring came Bum became very restless, and finally one day he disappeared, this time never to return. We watched and called, and searched the woods all around us for our little pet. Bruno mourned for his frisky pal, and hunted the country far and near.

Several years went by. We had almost forgotten Bum, when a neighbor asked my husband to go to what we called the "big woods," coon hunting. They took old Bruno with them.

The men shook a coon from a tree. Suddenly the dog backed off. The coon acted strangely, not fighting as coons usually do when cornered. Bruno only sniffed at it and wagged his tail, much to the astonishment of the men hunting with my husband. My husband stepped up, and there was old Bum, grown to an enormous size. They tried to make up with him, and although he was not much afraid, and showed recognition, he was no longer our pet. He had made his choice, and had chosen the great forest.

But the strangest part of all this true story, it seems to me, is that Bruno from that night to this has absolutely refused to go coon hunting.—Our Dumb Animals.

CHILDREN'S SAYINGS

Mr. Atkinson had telephoned that he was bringing a business associate for luncheon, and Mrs. Atkinson had made a very special "spread," at which small Mary gazed in wonderment. "Mummy," she said, "what's this for? This is Sunday dinner." Why, no, dear," said Mrs. Atkinson, vainly trying to keep back her blushes, "don't you know this is luncheon?" "Well, it looks like Sunday dinner to me," said Mary.—Methodist Recorder.

* * * *

Ruth was a sweet girl. She was reading a book that gave the meaning of names. Her mother was watching her, and thinking of all the young men who were attracted to her.

"Mother," says Ruth, "it says Philip means lover of horses, and James means beloved. Mother, what does George mean, I wonder?"

"I hope, my dear," said her mother, "that George means business."—

* * * *

Old Lady: "Can't you cheer your little brother up and stop his crying?"

Small Boy: "Well, did you ever try to cheer anybody up that's just had five bananas, two hot dogs and seven ice cream cones?"—Selected.

* * * *

Little Sister: "Bobbie, quick—I've dropped my tart under the table. See that Rover doesn't eat it."

Bobbie: "Don't worry—I have my foot on it."—Christian Science Monitor.

* * * *

Professor: Robert Burns wrote "To a Field Mouse."

Voicé (from rear of room): Did he get an answer?

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Greensboro, N. C.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
J. H. McCracken, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

November

Belhaven-Pantego, 11 17
Bath, Asbury, 3 17
Washington, 7:30 17

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
FOURTH ROUND
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.

November

Fayetteville Ct., Cumberland, 7:30 17

NEW BERN DISTRICT
T. McM. Grant, P.E., New Bern, N. C.
FOUPTH ROUND

November

Grimesland, Simpson, 11 ..... 1[illegible]
Oriental, Oriental, 11 17
Pamlico, Alliance, 3 17

RALEIGH DISTRICT
F. S. Love, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

November

Mamers, Woodside, 11 16
Fuquay, Ccksbury, 11 17
Lillington, 7:30 17

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
W. C. Martin, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

November

Clark Street, 7:30 14
Rocky Mount Ct., York, 11 17
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro, Battleboro, 7:30 17

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
L. B. Jones, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FOURTH ROUND

November

Whiteville, 8 17
Grace, 8 18

Western North Carolina Conference

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

Homestead, Homestead, 7 15
Lilesville, Lilesville, 11 17
Ansonville, Ansonville, 1:30 17
Polkton, Polkton, 3 17
Wesley Heights, 7 17
Hickory Grove, 7 18
Pineville, Pineville, 7 19
Calvary, 7 20
Marshville, Center, 11 24
Weddington, 2 24
Big Spring, 7 24
Wadesboro, 7 25
Trinity-Derita, 7 26
Belmont Park, 7 27

December

Prospect, Prospect, 11 1
Spencer Memorial, 3 1
Brevard Street, 7 1
Hawthorne-Lane, 7 2
First Church, 7 2
Bethel-Bogers, Bethel, 7 3

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Claude H. Moser, P.E., 606 S. York, Gastonia, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Cherryville, Station, 11 3
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 2:30 3
Gastonia, Main Street, night 3
Lincolnton, First, 11 8
Lincoln Ct., McKendree, 2:30 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Belmont, Main Street, 11 15
Belmont, Park Street, night 15
Lowesville, Hill's Chapel, 11 21
Lowell, 11 22
Maylo, night 22
Stanley, 11 29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30 29
Gastonia, East End, night 29

January

King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Bessemer City, night 5
Shelby, Central, 11 12
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 2:30 12
Lafayette Street, night 12
Belwood, St. Peters, 11 19
Polkville, Clover Hill, 2:30 19
South Fork, Mt. Vernon, 11 26
Gastonia, West End, night 26

February

Cramerton, 11 2
Gastonia, Trinity, night 2
Dallas, 11 9
Smyre, night 9

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Claude Moser, P.E., 606 South York St., Gastonia, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

Gastonia, Main Street, 11 17
Gastonia, West End, night 17
Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Belmont, Park Street, night 24

December

Shelby, Central, 11 1
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 2:30 1
Lafayette Street, night 1
Lincolnton, First, 11 8
Lincolnton Ct., McKendree, 2:30 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Cherryville Station, 11 15
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 2:30 15
Smyre, night 15
Lowesville, Hill Chapel, 2:30 21
Lovell, 11 22
Maylo, night 22
Stanley, 11 29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30 29
Gastonia, East End, night 29

January

King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Bessemer City, night 5
Dallas, 11 12
Cramerfon, night 12
Polkville, Clover Hill, 11 18
Belwood, St. Peter's, 11 19
Trinity, Gastonia, night 19
South Fork Ct., Mt. Vernon, 11 26
Crouse, Laboratory, 2:30 26
Bradley Memorial, night 26

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
C. C. Weaver, P.E., 122 Kensington Road, Greensboro
Greensboro, N. C.

November

Wesley Memorial, 11 17
College Place, 7:30 17
Reidsville, 11 23
Reidsville, Main Street, 11 24
Ruffin, 3 24
Bethel, 7:30 24
West Greensboro, Muir's, 7:30 25
New Hope, Macedonia, 11 26
Farmer, 3 26
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 7:30 26
Archdale, 7 27
High Point, Main Street, 7:30 28

December

Asheboro, First, 11 1
Coleridge, Concord, 3 1
Calvary, 7:30 2
West Greensboro, Muir's, 7:30 3
Pleasant Garden, 7:30 4
High Point, Main Street, 7:30 5
Randleman, St. Paul, 11 8
Cedar Falls, 3 8
Bethel, 7:30 8
Bessemer, 7:30 9
Stokesdale, 11 11
Summerfield, 3 11
Glenwood, 7:30 12
Highlands, 11 15
Archdale, 3 15
Jamestown, 7:30 15
Carraway Memorial, 11 22
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 22
Proximity, 11 29
Bessemer, 7:30 29

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
John Hoyle, Jr., P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville
FIRST ROUND

November

Taylorsville, night 14
Troutman, 11 17
Mooresville, Central, night 17
Statesville, Broad St., night 18
Elmwood, Cleveland, night 20
Lenoir Ct., Littlejohn, 11 24
Whitnel, Whitnel, 3 24
Lenoir, First Church, night 24
Hickory, First Church, night 27

December

Maiden, Maiden, 11 1
Catawba, Catawba, 3 1
Hudson, Colliers, night 1
Statesville Ct., Trinity, 11 8
Olin, Mt. Bethel, 3 8
Race Street, night 8
Hiddenite, Pisgah, 11 15
Davidson, Davidson, night 15

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JACKSON, TENNESSEE

Dudley Shoal, Grace, 11 22
Ball Creek, Mt. View, 3 22
Mt. Zion, 11 29
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 3 29
Mooresville, Broad Street, night 29

January

Cool Springs, Cool Springs, 3 5
Shepherds, Vanderburg, 11 5

SALISBURY DISTRICT
Charles S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

Norwood Ct., Cedar Grove, 11 16
Norwood Station, 11 17
Albemarle, Central, night 17

December

Forest Hill, 11 1
Landis, Oak Grove, 2 1
Kannapolis, night 1
Spencer, Central, night 4
Albemarle, First Street, 11 8
Albemarle Ct., Love's Chapel, 3 8
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 8
First Church, night 11
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 15
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, 5 15
New London, Richfield, night 15
Salem, Salem, 11 22
Park Avenue, night 22

January

Westford, 11 5
Mount Pleasant, Center Grove, 3 5
Concord, Central, night 5
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 12
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 3 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Epworth, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Kerr Street, night 19
Harmony, 11 26
China Grove, night 26

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

Madison, 11 17
Stoneville-Mayodan, Stoneville, 3 17
Rural Hall, Trinity, night 17
Creston, Mt. View, 11 24
Warrensville, Warrensville, 3 24
Jefferson, Jefferson, night 24
Tod, Hopewell, 11 30

December

Boone, 11 1
Watauga, Mabel, night 1
Sparta, Sparta, 11 7
Laurel Springs, Laurel Springs, 11 8
Helton, Helton, night 8
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 11 15
Wilkesboro, Union, 3 15
North Wilkesboro, night 15
Danbury, Davis Chapel, 11 22
Sandy Ridge, Delta, 3 22
Walnut Cove, Stokesburg, night 22
Spray, 11 29
Draper, 3 29
Leaksville, night 29

January

Elkin, 11 5
Ronda, Ronda, 3 5
Jonesville, Jonesville, night 5
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 12
Pilot Mountain, Pilot Mountain, night 12
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, 11 19
Ararat, Hatchers, 3 19
Yadkinville, Boonville, 11 26
Dobson, Dobson, night 26

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

November

Bethel, Bethel, 11 17
Clyde, Clyde, 3 17
Junaluska, night 17
Jonathan, 11 24
Whittier, Whittier, 3 24
Webster, Love's night 24

December

Macon-Hickory Knoll, 11 and 11 .....Nov. 30 & 1
Franklin Ct., Bethel, 3 1
Franklin, night 1
Hayesville, Hayesville, 11 8
Murphy Ct., Ranger, 3 8
Murphy, night 8
Highlands-Cashiers, 11 15
Glenville, Glenville, 3 15
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, night 15
Andrews, 11 22
Robbinsville, Robbinsville, 3 22
Bryson City, night 22
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11 29
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 3 29
Dellwood, Dellwood, night 29

January

Sylva, 11 5

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M .Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FIRST ROUND

November

Davie, Oak Grove, 11 16
Farmington, Farmington, 11 17
Doubs, New Hope, 3 17
Cooleemee, night 17
Welcome, Midway, 11 24
Advance, Advance, 3 24
Trinity-Bethel, Trinity, night 24

December

Lexington, First, 11 1
Linwood, Cotton Grove, 3 1
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, 11 8
Davidson, Mt. Olive, 3 8
Ardmore, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Sedge Garden, 11 15
Reeds, 3 15
Central Terrace, night 15
Green Street, 11 22
Bunker Hill, 3 22
Burkhead, night 22
Thomasville, Main, 11 29
Denton, Siloam, 3 29
Hanes-Clemmons, Hanes, night 29

January

Walkertown, 11 5
Mocksville, night 5
Oak Ridge, Community, 11 12
Kernersville, night 12
Grace, 11 19
Thomasville Ct., Unity, night 19
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 26

METHODIST ORPHANAGE
(Continued from page 25)

On Thanksgiving Day the Master expects everyone to do his duty to the orphans. His children, our neighbor—our brethren. Every citizen of the state is admonished to forward the INCOME OF A DAY to the orphanage of his or her choice. It will be an investment in the mind and heart and soul of an orphan child, or children, with all their infinite capacities for good, or evil, in the world. Respectfully,

M. L. Shipman, Chm.
A. S. Barnes,
C. K. Proctor,
Miss Lily Mitchell,
R. C. Hough,
Publicity Committee.

EXHIBIT OF ADVOCATE CAMPAIGN
(Continued from page 27)

Wilmington District

A. P. BRANTLEY—Leader

**Trinity	25½
Fairmont, J. E. Blalock	2
J. W. Bradley	20
*Warsaw-Magnolia, G. W. Blount	21½
Faison-Kenansville, F. B. Joyner	14
*Goshen	4½
Grace, J. H. Barnhardt	18
Clinton, Daniel Lane	5½
**Keener	7½
*Stedman, R. E. Atkinson	11
H. R. Ashmore	1
*Lumberton Ct., O. C. Melton	10½
*Garland, R. G. Dawson	10
Wallace-Rose Hill, P. O. Lee	3½
Lumberton, B. B. Slaughter	9
Whiteville, J. H. Miller	8
Jacksonville-Richlands, R. M. Price	
**Jacksonville	7½
Swansboro, C. W. Barbee	6
Epworth-Wesley, O. L. Hathway	4
H. L. Davis	1
Hallsboro, C. N. Phillips	4½
Bladen, N. B. Strickland	4½
Tabor, N. M. Wright	2½
St. Paul	2
St. Pauls, E. N. Harrison	4
Shallotte, R. N. Fitts	3½
Maysville, C. J. Andrews	3½
Burgaw, N. B. Johnson	3½
Scott's Hill, C. B. Long	3
Southport, C. A. Jones	3
Chadbourn, M. W. Lawrence	2
Roseboro, A. L. Thompson	1½
Fifth Avenue, L. M. Hall	1
Carver's Creek, W. J. Watson	1
Elizabethtown, N. P Edens	½

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CASH PAID for old envelopes used between 1845 and 1865. Many worth hundreds of dollars each. Look in that old trunk in attic or barn and send them for inspection and offer. You are not obliged to sell unless my offer is satisfactory. Keep inside letters if desired. Don't write dates on envelopes. I am thoroughly acquainted with all early U. S. and Confederate issues. Pack in box or between cardboards to prevent wrinkling in mails. Reference—publisher of North Carolina Christian Advocate. Act now and get your money before Christmas.
Harold C. Brooks, Box 20, Marshall, Mich.

Special Christmas Offer

Here is the answer to the question "What shall I send for Christmas?" We will send the readers of the North Carolina Christian Advocate all four of the books of Dr. J. M. Rowland: Blue Ridge Breezes, The Hill Billies, Bright Angel Trail, Travels in the Old World, for three dollars (or one dollar each). Four good presents for half price. Edition going fast. Order at once.
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Back of a hearty appetite

. . . . . A Clean System

A hearty appetite is something to be proud of, because it usually indicates that the digestive system is in a healthy condition. Without a real desire for good, wholesome food, the body cannot be properly nourished.

Biliousness and sluggishness dull the appetite and tend to make men and women finicky about what they eat.

Slowing-up of the work of the digestive system (ordinary constipation) sometimes is attended by such disagreeable symptoms as bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, sensation of fulness after meals, distention of the abdomen, eructations of gas, sick headache, dizziness, spots before the eyes, and a dull, tired feeling.

Black-Draught revives activity of the lower part of the digestive system, relieving constipation. It is purely vegetable in composition, — a reliable, natural remedy for sluggish elimination. Sold in 25-cent packages.

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BOILS
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IN MEMORIAM

HANES—On October 8, 1935, Mrs. Rebecca Haynes passed to her heavenly reward. She was 87 years of age. Her husband preceded her to the grave by 51 years. Mrs. Haynes was a devoted Christian and active member of Webb's Chapel Methodist church nearly half a century. The church and community will miss her leadership and support. Funeral services were in charge of her pastor, with Brother Early, Baptist, assisting. Burial was in the family cemetery near Kinston. Surviving are two sons, J. G. and W. G. Haynes, and two daughters, Mrs. Meta Croom and Mrs. Seth Croom, all of Kinston.

H. M. McLamb.

EVERHART — Mrs. Margaret Bell Everhart, widow of the late Hubbard E. Everhart, passed to her eternal reward on October 16, 1935, at the age of 73. She leaves seven children: Mrs. C. H. Burton of Trinity; Harvey, Joe and Glenn Everhart of Thomasville; Arch Everhart of Pittsboro; Mrs. D. S. Tysinger of Salisbury, and Dolan Everhart of Thomasville, Route 2, with whom she had been living in her last days. She is survived also by 22 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She had been a faithful, loving member of Fair Grove church for many years, and her body was laid to rest there after services conducted by her pastor, John Cline, assisted by a former pastor, P. E. Parker. She was a noble Christian mother. We expect to see her again. John Cline.

BEACHAM—Theodore M. Beacham was born November 13, 1862. He was happily married to Miss Argie E. Gardner February 24, 1897. For the last two years he had been in feeble health and he died September 21, 1935. His widow and one daughter, Mrs. Leon J. Wilson of Apex, N. C., survive him. He was a kind father and loving husband.

In 1908 he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and served 13 years as a steward. He was a loyal and consistent church member and was faithful for several years in collecting the minister's salary.

The funeral was conducted at his home in Aurora, N. C., by his pastor, the Rev. H. R. Ashmore, assisted by his former pastor, the Rev. J. W. Sneeden of Belhaven.

Many floral tributes attested the esteem of his friends.

"Life's labor done ,as sinks the clay,
Light from its load the spirit flies,
While heaven and earth combine to say,
'How blest the righteous when he dies.'"

Lottie Hale Bonner.

FLEMING—Mrs. Robt. L. Fleming, nee Winnie Mayfield Fleming, 58, passed to her deserved reward October 23, 1935, and was buried in the Fleming cemetery near her home, Middleburg, N. C., October 25. She leaves a devoted husband, a dear sister, Mrs. Stella Pritchard of Warren county, and four brothers to mourn her passing. She was in declining health for several years and for the last two years a great sufferer. Her husband's tender care for her through her years of suffering was most beautiful, and he will not go without his just reward. She was a great lover of the beautiful and so the loved ones and friends covered her last resting place with gorgeous designs twice deep in their love and esteem. For many years this good woman was a loyal member of the Methodist church and her going will be greatly felt through the years. To the loved ones the days will seem long and the nights dreary, but light will break forth in the morning of a brighter day to come. The Lord bless the bereaved.

J. A. Dailey.

IN MEMORIAM

Asheville Methodism lost one of its most loyal leaders in the passing of Charles W. Brown on August 16, 1935, following a short illness. His pastor, the Rev. James B. McLarty, conducted the funeral service and was assisted by the Rev. Dr. O. J. Chandler, a former pastor of Mr. Brown's.

Charles W. Brown was born in Huntsville, Alabama, in 1860. He came from a staunch Presbyterian family, but joined the Methodist church at the age of 19 when he moved to the Black Hills of South Dakota. On the first Sunday that he was there he started out in search for the Presbyterian church. Being unable to locate it he asked direction from a group of men who were greatly surprised to see a young man interested in any church. They told him that the Catholic church was the only church in town. One of the men, however, said that he understood some sort of a meeting was being held over one of the nearby stores; so to the store he went and found a group of Methodists holding a service. He at once united with them and was soon afterwards appointed a steward.

Upon moving to Asheville in 1889 Mr. Brown moved his church membership to the Methodist church here, much to the surprise of many of his friends and relatives, who had expected him to return to the Presbyterian church. But Mr. Brown said that the Methodist church came to his aid and stood by him while he was away from friends and home in the Black Hills and that he would stand by the Methodist church as long as he lived—which promise he certainly kept.

Mr. Brown served as a steward in three of our local Methodist churches: Central, West Asheville, and Hillside Street, where he was actively connected at the time of his death. Only last year be served as chairman of the official board.

But it was not only in his own congregation that Mr. Brown was well known, for he was an outstanding layman of the Western North Carolina conference. From 1914 to 1918 he was assistant conference treasurer, and from 1918 to 1926 was treasurer of all conference funds.

Mr. Brown married Miss Josephine Walton in 1886. Two daughters survive —Miss Opal Brown and Miss Ruth Brown.

The following resolution was adopted at the September meeting of the board of stewards:

Resolved, that in the passing of Chas. W. Brown, our board of stewards and church has lost one ef its most valuable and faithful members, and we cannot let pass this our first meeting since his death without a deep consciousness of our loss and sentiments of bereavement.

Although somewhat advanced in years, his interest in the work of the church was unabated. He has been a constant attendant, an earnest worker, and a liberal contributor of his time and means ever since coming to our church from a larger one. He chose to cast his lot where he could serve rather than be served; where he could give, rather than get, in his church relationship. He translated into life his religious conviction. We shall sorely miss his companionship and his advice and counsel.

We extend to his two fine daughters our earnest sympathy and join with them in the grief they bear.

Board of Stewards,
Hillside Street Church.
Guy Weaver, Chm.

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy Yourself

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want the best cough remedy that money can buy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet it's the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of distressing coughs, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup, to make a full pint. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money—a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages, and thus ends a bad cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound of Norway Pine, in concentrated form, famous for its effect in stopping coughs quickly. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

WANTED

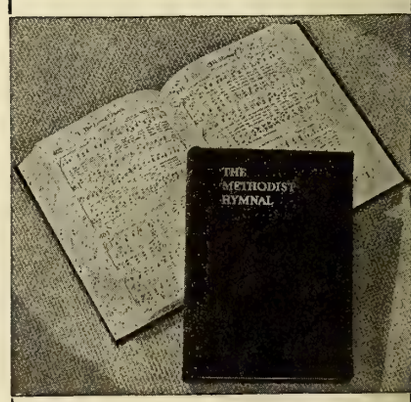
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935 Number 47

Duke Univ. Library 1950

The Bible Made America What She Is

By ODELL SHEPARD, Ph.D., Litt.D.

Professor of English, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

AMERICA rests upon four cornerstones: the English Bible, the English language, the common law, and the tradition of liberty. But liberty, language, and law might have been drawn from the Bible alone. Had we brought nothing with us across the sea besides this supreme Book, we might still have been great. Without this Book, America could not have become what she is; and when she loses its guidance and wisdom, she will be America no more.

Did we bring the Bible to these shores? Did it not rather bring us? The breath of ancient prophets was in the sails that drove the tiny Mayflower. The hope and faith of ancient poets, kings, and lawgivers was in the hearts of those who first sang the Lord's song in this strange land. Our first dim outlines of a commonwealth in the Western World were drawn "as near as might be to that which was the glory of Israel." From those beginnings until now the Bible has been a teacher to our best men, a rebuke to our worst, and a noble companion to us all. For these three centuries the grand harmonies of the English Bible have sounded in the ears of all true Americans, dignifying their speech, raising their thought, shaping their conduct, and filling their minds with vivid images of moral grandeur or depravity. Under all the uproar and amid all the haste and excitement of our vast pioneering adventure, this great and solemn and beautiful voice has been rolling on and on. Most clearly of all, it has been echoed in our literature.

Toward several other arts the Puritan fathers were indifferent or hostile; but literature in one of its supreme examples had been familiar to them from infancy. Upon this one Book, which is, in fact, many in one, their sense of beauty had been fed. And America has not even yet outlived this early, long-enduring, and almost exclusive dependence both for beauty and for truth upon the Book.

—Christian Advocate (N. Y.)

THE SONG OF SELASSIE

And it came to pass that King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba did have a son, and they called his name Menelik.

And Menelik founded the empire of Abyssinia which, being interpreted, is called Ethiopia unto this day.

So in due time, Haile Selassie, of the race of Solomon, became Emperor of Ethiopia, King of Kings, Conquering Lion of Judah, the Elect of God.

And the size of Ethiopia was 350,00 square miles.

Now there was jealousy in the world because of Ethiopia, in that it was a land flowing with water power, abounding in oil, sugar cane, and rubber.

Therefore the enemies of Ethiopia took thought how they could obtain these good things for themselves.

And one Benito, an upstart of low birth, plotted against Haile Selassie and his kingdom.

This Benito, being a righteous man in his own estimation, would appear to do no man an injury.

Therefore represented he his evil intent as a worthy conquest.

And he spread abroad that he would bring civilization unto Ethiopia, a wicked country, a nation of cannibals, practicing black magic, dealing in eunuchs and slaves, even the ghebbar system.

But Haile denied that he had done aught, even at Ualual, of wrong. And a meeting of the elders supported Haile.

Nevertheless, Benito prepared so much the more and Haile was hard pressed and prayed unto the League for help.

But the League heard him not.

And Benito sent Roman legions unto the borders of Ethiopia, and prepared for war.

Then Haile said, We are a Christian people; thou shouldst leave us alone.

But Benito replied in the words of the Master, When ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars, be ye not troubled, for such things must needs be.

Then Haile and Benito prayed both unto the League, but the League answered not their prayers.

And it came to pass that as the war approached, certain followers of the League did importune in favor of Ethiopia.

And the League softened its heart and agreed to hear the plea of Haile after twenty and one other matters had been considered.

Meanwhile both nations prepared for war, one with staves and civet cats, the other with instruments of destruction such as no man has equaled.

But Ethiopia did have certain arms sold unto it by Benito. These it turned eagerly against him, not having yet paid therefor.

And when the League did hear the prayer of Haile Selassie, then went there up great rejoicing from Ualaul to Addis Ababa, even unto the borders of Kenya, Eritrea, and Somaliland.

But it was a false hope and the Blue Nile wept.

Then friends of Haile Selassie took thought how they could save him from the unequal contest, begging him to set aside certain lands for Benito that he might civilize them.

And Haile did as he was commanded, saying: Of my lands will I give thee, but my country must remain free. Rather would I kill myself than serve under thee.

But Benito laughed in his sleeve.

And the Ethiopian in the woodpile was that other countries besides Benito's desired the good things of Ethiopia.

So ,to make friends of the mammon of unrighteousness, Haile granted the half of his kingdom unto powerful Americans.

And they, being full of guile, did deny that they had received aught from Selassie.

And the King of America was wroth, crying out, We will have none of this. Not for shekels will we sell our souls.

So the Americans threw the oil back in Selassie's face.

And about this time the League awoke from its slumbers and answered the prayers which had been made unto it.

And the League gave ten commandments unto Ethiopia by obeying which it might become the promised land.

And the League appointed Benito one of the rulers to make Ethiopia as righteous as Italy itself.

But Benito, not satisfied to be one among many, arose in his wrath and slew the League.

And while the rain descended, Benito fighteth not; but when the rain shall cease the tumult and the shouting will begin.

And the dead shall be numbered as the sands of the seas while the people call in vain upon the League to save them.

EVIDENCES OF GUILT NOT OFFERED IN THE TRIAL

There may be some folks who still believe Bruno Hauptmann is not guilty of the kidnapping and killing of the Lindbergh baby, even though the high court of appeals of New Jersey has affirmed his conviction. Apparently in the hope that the orderly processes of law can be stayed in their course, a great effort has been made and still persists to create doubt.

One can hardly blame a man under sentence of death for resorting to any means to save his neck. But if there still were any reasonable doubt of Hauptmann's guilt, the last vestige of that doubt seems to have been removed by the disclosure that even the very nails with which the kidnap ladder was put together came from the identical keg of nails he bought to build his own garage.

The tracing of the wood from which the ladder was made to the floorboards of Hauptmann's attic, was a most remarkable feat of scientific detection. Now it appears that this was matched by painstaking work of another scientific investigator, who found that all the 45 nails in the ladder matched in every detail the unused nails in a keg in the Hauptmann garage, but also some 275 nails which had been used in building the garage, even to minor imperfections.

There would seem to be no way for a criminal to escape detection, if sufficient skill and patience is devoted to his pursuit. Human beings may give false evidence, intentionally or by inadvertence, but boards and nails, tool-marks and fingerprints, tell nothing but the truth. They cannot lie.—Selected.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler, Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1935 Number 47

Victory is in the air! It would seem so from the many assurances that is given of this in a recent number of the Christian Advocate. It is fine to know that our Methodism can once more sound the note of victory.

The approaching Christmas service in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem will be broadcast from the first radio station in Palestine which is located in Ramalleh near Jerusalem. The programs will be broadcast in three languages—Hebrew, Arabic, and English. The words on the cross of Jesus were written in Hebrew, Greek and Latin. Still three languages in that eastern world, but others supplant Greek and Latin.

In these fifty-six years that I have been trying to preach I have known twelve or fifteen preachers to fall through lust of the flesh. I have known three to be revealed as deep-dyed scoundrels through love of money, and many of us hurt through pride of life that bred foolish ambitions. Over against these have always been a body of men whose very presence rebuked our weakness and strengthened our virtues. To be with them was a blessing.—Bascomb Anthony.

For a father's and a son's active ministry to stretch across one hundred years in the same annual conference is well worthy of note. That hundred years has just been completed. Listen! The recent session of the Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church marked the 100th year of active service of Rev. William M. Zaring and his son, Rev. E. Robb Zaring, in this one conference. The elder Mr. Zaring joined the conference in 1854, and served for 56 years, with only six Sundays away from his post of duty. Rev. E. Robb Zaring, at present superintendent of the New Albany district, has served in the Indiana conference for 44 years. For years this younger Zaring was editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate published in Chicago.

The minister of the gospel is to carry good tidings of great joy to all the people and not to carry tales and neighborhood scandals from house to house. To be a gossip is trashy business. A man called of God to the work of the ministry should be satisfied with the work that God has given him to do. The work may be hard, but it is God's way to appoint men to difficult tasks. Young ministers with an ambition to begin at the top may dig wells for themselves but will never build monuments.

Among the subjects to be considered at the national convention of the Anti-Saloon League to be held in St. Louis December 1-4 are: A nation-wide campaign to develop support for the Capper bill against liquor advertising; plans for legislation under which states or any sub-divisions may be made dry by majority vote, and a nation-wide total abstinence movement among young people. This is a return to the plan of campaign that was in vogue 25 and more years ago. We will come over the same ground and probably wind up with some form of national prohibition.

The editor of the United Presbyterian observes: "John Henry Newman, in one of his volumes, has a sermon on 'Wilfulness, the Sin of Saul.' In his approach to the subject, Cardinal Newman calls attention to the fact that 'the three chief religious patterns' in the Old Testament, Abraham, Moses, and David, had, among other things, this in common: each was obliged to relinquish the dearest wish of his heart. Abraham had to give up his only son and the son of his old age; Moses had to give up Canaan; David had to give up building the temple. Mount Moriah, Mount Nebo, Mount Zion—each in turn became a mountain of disappointment for an aspiring soul. Also, each in turn became, in God's own wonderful way, a stepping stone to the promised land. It will always be so when the rough slopes of Mount Disappointment are climbed with undimmed faith and willing obedience."

The Hunger of a Little Child

ANY one who has looked into baby eyes or has ever heard the cry of a hungry child will be moved by the appeal made for little children left lonely and helpless in life with no one to comfort and to care for them. This feeling lies back of the continued response made to the appeals for the orphan homes of our land in which children are nurtured, trained and educated for lives of usefulness in their day and generation. The people of North Carolina are notable for the attention given to the building and support of child welfare institutions such as our orphanages.

For years the main thought in all this work was to feed and clothe orphan children, left in the midst of a cold and heartless world. But we have learned better. The cry for bread is only a minor part of the deep and varied hungers of childhood. Along with the milk bottle must go the toy and later the doll and the drum to be followed by the activities on the play grounds. We feed and clothe the children, but we must do more than this. Daily duties in the home, in the school, and recreations on the playing field are all essential to meet the crying needs of developing children. Deep and abiding hungers must be satisfied. Both body and soul must be cared for. To satisfy the hunger of a child calls for a large variety of foods; of foods the thoughtless little dream. When we have put food and clothing within reach of the children in our orphan homes only a beginning has been made. All our people should keep this before themselves in their support of our two fine institutions at Raleigh and Winston-Salem.

From our farms and orchards and gardens much needed food can be supplied, with little tax upon our fortunes, but we must not forget that a continuous stream of money must be kept flowing in to make possible the varied agencies so absolutely essential to soul and body of young and developing boys and girls that must soon be pushed out from the home nest to make their way back into the wide world from which they have been gathered for nurture and training. What a wonderful opportunity is ours to satisfy the hungers of a little child! Yea, of meeting the needs of thousands of little children left lonely and helpless in a world that too often does not care!

Once more the Thanksgiving season is upon us with its fine appeal. We should be mindful and responsive in a big way this year. The half a thousand children at Raleigh and Winston-Salem should be made happy to know that their friends have not forgotten. A larger and better response this year than any in all the past would do much to relieve the anxieties of A. S. Barnes and O. V. Woosley.

• •

Our Foreign Policy

WE like the foreign policy for our government that has been stated by Secretary Hull. The statement follows:

"Our policy as a member of the community of nations should be twofold—first, to avoid being brought into a war and, second, to promote as far as possible the interests of international peace and good will.

"A virile policy tempered with prudent caution is necessary if we are to retain the respect of other nations and at the same time hold our position of influence for peace and international stability in the family of nations.

"In summary, while our primary aim should be to avoid involvement in other people's difficulties and hence to lessen our chances of being drawn into a war, we should, on appropriate occasions and within reasonable bounds, use our influence toward the prevention of war and the miseries that attend and follow in its wake. For, after all, if peace obtains, problems regarding neutrality will not arise."

• •

Man Has Lost His Fellow Traveler

THE saddle horse and the driving horse have been just about eliminated by the automobile. And as a result choice companions of the road have been taken from us. His speed was not equal to the modern gas driven car, but his fellowship was far superior. Now that this friend of man is no more, the eloquent eulogy by Dr. Henry Van Dyke in "The Other Wise Man' 'touches the heart of every lover of the horse. Dr. Van Dyke wrote:

"How close, how intimate, is the comradship between a man and his favorite horse on a long journey. It is a silent, comprehensive friendship, an intercourse beyond the need of words. They drink at the same wayside, and sleep under the same guardian stars. They are conscious together of the subduing spell of nightfall and the quickening joy of daybreak. The master shares his evening meal with his hungry companion, and feels the soft, moist lips caressing the palm of his hand as they close over the morsel of bread. In the gray

dawn he is roused from his bivouac by the gentle stir of a warm, sweet breath over his sleeping face, and looks up into the eyes of his faithful fellow traveler, ready and waiting for the toil of the day. Surely, unless he is a pagan and unbeliever, by whatever name he calls upon his God, he will thank Him for this voiceless sympathy, this dumb affection, and his morning prayer will embrace a double blessing—God bless us both, and keep our feet from falling and our souls from death! And then, through the keen morning air, the swift hoofs beat their spirited music along the road, keeping time to the pulsing of two hearts that are moved with the same eager desire—to conquer space, to devour distance, to attain the goal of the journey."

• •

A Demagogue and Other Things

A HIGH school boy gave this definition of a demagogue, "A demagogue is a pot-bellied vessel for holding liquor."

At a recent press conference Secretary Ickes opened his onslaught with this striking declaration: "The trouble with General Johnson is that since he was bucked out of the saddle as chief of NRA, he has been suffering from mental saddle sores."

"If a man compel you to go a mile with him, go with him twain," declares the Good Book. Mark Twain once upon a time said this was the only personal reference to him in the Bible.

A certain loftiness, of course, characterizes all Scots, especially abroad. Two of them paying a visit to London, stood looking at the imposing facade of a large building, which bore over its door in huge Roman characters the date, MCMIV. "Just look at that, Sandy!" said one of them. "Ah've nivver heard the name McMiv before, but there's one Scot who's got his name on ane o' the finest buildings i' Lonnon. Ye canna keep oor fowk doon, can ye?"

• •

Like a Spreading Chestnut Tree

THOSE ministers who are cracking old stale jokes in the pulpit are said to be like a chestnut tree. Such a man it was who found his way into Korea and one of those serious minded Koreans introduced him to the new congregation and likened the visiting minister to "a spreading chestnut tree dropping the gospel chestnuts for the hungry Koreans."

Brother, beware of gospel chestnuts.

George R. Stuart's Early Vow of Hostility to the Liquor Traffic

WHEREVER the good broad sword of Geo. R. Stuart flashed in battle it pierced to the joints and marrow of the liquor traffic. Temperance had no such a champion as he and the saloon no such foe unless it was Sam P. Jones, for long years his co-laborer. Since Stuart passed we have had no one his equal to lead in this great moral and social reform. It is interesting to know where he got his first inspiration for the life long battle that he waged against the legalized liquor traffic. Dr. Stuart in his own graphic style tells the story:

"Having been brought up in a drunkard's home, and having felt all the keen pangs which come from such a situation, I determined when a boy that I would do everything in my power to destroy the saloon business. One cold fall evening, returning from the grist mill seated on a small bag of meal and holding my bare feet close to the shoulders of the horse to keep them warm, I remembered that when I reached home I would find my father in a state of intoxication, my mother heartbroken, and every comfort and happiness in ruins. As dusk drew on, I saw on the roadside a prosperous farm house, the lamp burning brightly, the first fall fire aglow on the fireplace, the inmates of the home seated around the table with books and papers, and peace and happiness resting upon that quiet country home. I remember that with sad heart I laid my cold hands on the withers of the horse and, with the tears dripping upon his mane, I looked up into the starless sky and groaned, 'O God, why can't I have a home like that?' Then I determined that if I ever amounted to anything as a man I would exert my life's energies toward the destruction of this liquor traffic that ruined life and happiness and home. I joined every temperance organization that was formed. Early in life I became a platform speaker against the open saloon, and for forty years I devoted the energies of my life to the destruction of the licensed saloon in America. Every state in the South that had a fight on the liquor question got my services with all that I was able to do. The Anti-Saloon League of America had my best energies for twenty-five years. I have perhaps spoken to more people, have led more liquor fights, and have seen more victories for prohibition from the earliest days of the fight to the closing days of the amendment campaign than any other man alive in the South."

People and Things

South Carolina conference is out on benevolences—every district—with a total surplus of between $1300 and $1400.

Dr. O. J. Chandler has accepted the appointment of supply pastor of the Asheville circuit. We receive this information from Rev. W. B. West, the presiding elder.

"Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Porter announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Linden, to the Reverend LeRoy Jerome on Thursday, November the fourteenth, nineteen hundred and thirty-five, Franklin, North Carolina."

500 letterheads and envelopes, regular or executive size, on good grade 20 lb. bond, $5.00. This offer is to Methodist preachers only. To all others the price is $7.50. Send orders to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

"We are delighted to remain here in Taylorsville for the third year. We have already had an excellent pounding and there are a number of evidences of renewed interest as we start the year. There is a delightful group of people on this charge. It seems that our people are really expecting a great year."—J. W. Vestal.

"The Sandy circuit pastor and his wife were welcomed on their return from conference with a bountiful pounding and visit by the Little Sandy and Teague Chapel members. A number of other churches were in the group. It seems to be a habit of the Sandy people to 'pound' their preacher rather than to 'knock' him."—Pastor.

Dr. Jas. R. Joy, who has been editor of the Christian Advocate (N. Y.) since 1915, and for ten years before that associate editor of the same paper, has announced that he expects to retire at the approaching general conference next May. Dr. Joy is 72 years of age. He has made a great paper—one of the outstanding religious papers of the country. Dr. Joy after thirty years of editorial work deserves a rest which he has so well earned.

Mrs. M. J. Best, member of a prominent Wayne county family and one of Goldsboro's most beloved women, died November 14, at her home on South John street Wednesday at 11:45 a. m. following an illness of two months. Mrs. Best was the widow of Marcellus J. Best, prominent Goldsboro business man. Mr. and Mrs. Best celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1926 and he died in 1929. Before her marriage Mrs. Best was Miss Mary Louise Thompson, a daughter of the late William M. and Ann Eliza Thompson of the Thompson Chapel section of Wayne county.—Robesonian.

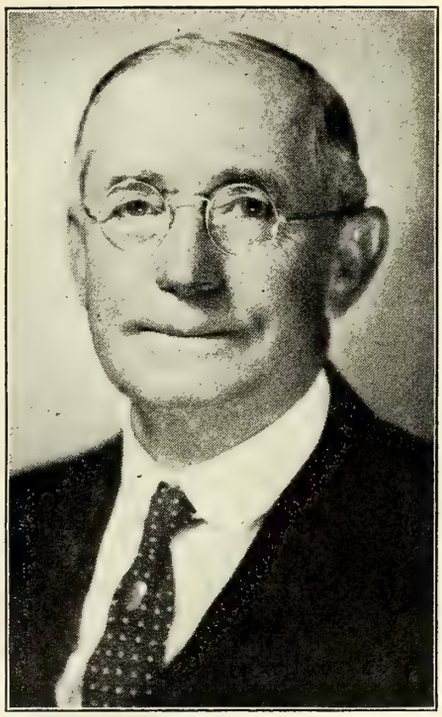
"Sharon church had a very good year. We paid all of our assessments in full, and had a good year otherwise. Our church school under the good leadership of our superintendent, Mr. Carver Blanton, made wonderful strides, and we are looking forward to a still better year. We have raised our ten per cent assessment on our Children's Home for this year and it has been forwarded to Mr. O. V. Woosley. Our young people's division is wide-awake and is doing some very constructive work, and our missionary society which was organized late last year is growing in number and interest."—Beuna Blanton, Sec.

"At People's Bible School on Silver avenue, Greensboro, there will be an 'all day program' Thanksgiving Day—preaching, singing, closing with an unusually good program of vocal music at 7:30 p. m. A well prepared musical rendition will be given at that hour. Dinner will be spread on the lawn at noon. All friends of the Bible school are invited to spend the day with us and eat with us. Come early and stay all day."—Jim H. Green, in charge.

"We have closed a good year at Williamson's Chapel. A short while before conference Rev. James Fitzgerald assisted our pastor in a glorious revival. There was no record kept of the reclamations and conversions, but we do have a record that 25 young people joined the church on profession of faith. We were happy on last Sunday to welcome our pastor, Rev. J. W. Fitzgerald, back for another year. We are praying that this may be the greatest year of his ministry with us."—M. O. B.

"We have been in Lilesville for only a few days, but sufficient time has elapsed since our arrival to make it evident that we have a great people to serve during the coming year. On Tuesday evening, November 12, about 35 of these good people gathered at the parsonage and loaded the dining room table to its capacity with good things to eat. Truly it was an old fashioned Methodist pounding. There is something about these poundings that warms the hearts of a Methodist preacher's family. When out of love for the preacher and the cause which he represents, the people send supplies, but when the people themselves come and bring these provisions, then it is that an unspeakable joy reigns at the home of the pastor. Such rejoicing as this is in evidence at the Methodist parsonage in Lilesville. One of the greatest things about being a Methodist preacher is that one is able to leave the best people in the world in one community and go to another and find them. We left some of the best people in the world in Liberty, and we have found them in Lilesville."—L. P. Barnett.

The laymen of Weldon had a lay service in which they did honor to Rev. Euclid McWhorter, who for the past four years has been pastor of the church. Among the tributes paid him are these words from lay leader W. G. Suiter: "Rev. Mr. McWhorter leaves behind a record of real achievement. The membership of the church has been materially increased, and other departments of the church work have enjoyed much success. The finances of the church are in excellent shape. In fact the budget for this year was balanced almost a month ago with money in hand to take care of everything the rest of the church year. Mr. McWhorter is known not only for his fine Christian capacities but has established a reputation for being quite a poet. Combining his keen wit, Christian spirit with a real insight into human nature, he turns out some masterpieces of beautiful thoughts in verse. Coming to Weldon four years ago Mr. McWhorter soon created friendships with people in all walks of life. His sincere, kind and loving nature caused everyone of all denominations to become attached to him. His people in Weldon wish for him much success in his new field of endeavor."



DR. RUFUS BRADLEY
For many years a capable statistical secretary of the North Carolina conference. He is closing his fourth year on the Lillington charge.

BEST BOOK OF THE YEAR

Please allow me to be among those who will claim Bishop Kern's new book, "The Basic Beliefs of Jesus," to be the year's best religious book coming from the Cokesbury Press. This year has most ended, but my predictions are that it will be the acclaimed book of 1936. Every pastor, Sunday school teacher, layman, missionary society and religious book club will find this book to be helpful, inspiring, practical and useful.

While I am no book agent for the bishop and do not agree with all that he has written (especially the new course of study for B. D. graduates), I heartily recommend to all Christian workers the new book from the pen of our bishop. It is the best of the good books of 1935 and '36.

Robert M. Hardee.

APPRECIATES EUCLID McWHORTER

It is with extreme regret that the time has come when under the rules of our church it is necessary this board of stewards sever its relation with a beloved pastor. We have kept him as long as we have a legal right to and must now surrender him to another flock. We have enjoyed four years of his superb preaching and pastorate and can no longer claim him. Our best wishes and prayers go with him to his new field of labor ,and we heartily and unreservedly commend him to the people he will bless by his ministry. This congregation is not easily pleased and through the years we have been spoiled by unusual high class preaching for a congregation of our size, having been served by gifted men, and while we promise to love and support his successor, we cannot now promise to love him as much as we now love Euclid McWhorter and his splendid wife. God has blessed their labors in the past, especially with this congregation, and will continue through the remainder of their earthly activities is our belief and prayer.

Weldon M. E. C. S. Board of Stewards.

ATTENTION, ALL PASTORS

If at any time members of your congregation should find it necessary to come to Duke Hospital for medical attention and desire to have visitors during their confinement, just drop me a card to that effect, and we would be glad to visit them. We are always at your service.

Inman Townsley, Chm. Hospital Work,
School of Religion, Duke University,
Box 4370, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Mark Hoffman, director of music at Greensboro College, was presented in a piano recital Friday night at 8:30 o'clock by the Euterpe Club of Greensboro in Odell auditorium.

The Irving Literary Society entertained the woman's missionary society of West Market Street church and students and faculty of the college at a tea Tuesday afternoon, November 12, from 4 to 5:30 o'clock in the living society hall in Odell auditorium.

Students of the Greensboro College school of music presented a recital Wednesday afternoon, November 13, in Odell auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of Greensboro College, spoke at the parent-teacher association of Alamance school meeting last Tuesday evening. Dr. Gobbel used as his subject, "What Are Our Homes Doing for the Community?"

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel and Walter E. Vassar, head of the department of voice at Greensboro College, will leave Wednesday, November 20, for Wilmington, where they will attend the North Carolina conference in session there. Mr. Vassar will represent the Methodist Publishing House of Nashville, and will introduce the new Methodist hymnal.

Friday night, November 22, the Greensboro College Players will present "Charley's Aunt," a farce by Brandon Thomas ,under the direction of Miss Elba Henninger, head of the department of spoken English, at 8:30 o'clock in Odell auditorium.

"OLD TESTAMENT DRAMAS"

The attention of those who are interested in young people's work is called to the pulblication of a volume of dramas, which will shortly come from the Duke University Press. These dramas, six in number, were written by Professor H. E. Spence, and deal with well-known Old Testament stories. In addition to their appeal to the individual reader, they will prove of invaluable service to those who are interested in putting on young people's programs. They are also arranged so that they may be dramatized in the usual way or may be presented as cast readings or in the style of a radio broadcast.

Orders should be placed now with the Duke University Press. Price is $1.50, postpaid.

RUSSIAN COMMUNISM

In the October issue of The Army Chaplain is a statement of conditions for which the Soviet government of Russia appears to be responsible. The statistics quoted were gathered by Henri Bero, a French socialist, and they appear to have been first published in World Dominion, for January, 1935. Bero's figures of the known dead are as follows: "28 bishops and higher clergy; 6778 priests; 6585 school teachers; 8000 doctors; 51,850 army officers; 200,850 policemen and other officials; and 11,488,520 peasants and artisans. These make the staggering total of 11,726,746. Nearly two million more dead than the total killed in the World War."—New Orleans Christian Advocate.

500 letterheads and envelopes, regular or executive size, on good grade 20 lb. bond, $5.00. This offer is to Methodist preachers only. To all others the price is $7.50. Send orders to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Building a Sermon in Stone

By WILLIAM HAMILTON NELSON

In Boulder Dam men have built a sermon in stone. In the volcanic rock that makes up the enduring walls of Black Canyon, and in the bedrock, 130 feet below the bed of the Colorado River, they found something eternally solid to which to anchor.

It is staggering to the mind to think of the preliminary work that had to be done before the dam proper could be touched. To get out the vast quantity of material needed a railroad twenty-three miles long, from Las Vegas to Boulder City, had to be built. And Boulder City, a fiat town, to house the engineers and workers, seven miles from the dam site,, had to be erected out of the sagebrush and stone and sands of the desert. It is a startling new town with government buildings, a school of 600 pupils, four churches, and a good hotel.

Then the contractors had to build a standard-gauge road to the dam-site and along the river to their appurtenant works—about thirty miles in all. They had eleven one-hundred-ton steam locomotives, four gasoline, eight electric, and 150 dump cars; also a fleet of heavy trucks, some up to fifty tons. Transportation to the middle of the river and across was first by boat, then steel suspension bridges, light cables, then heavy duty cableways.

Here was the greatest massing of specialized machinery on one project in the history of the world, and a marvelous exhibit of creative genius, and uncanny, accurate, superhuman machinery. They built plants, aggregate plants, air-compressor plants, machine shops, and so on—modern, ponderous, and efficient, and pointing to one purpose, the dam and power house. Also across hard, dreary miles of barren desert, and steep, snow-clad mountains, a power line had to be built and hooked up with San Bernardino, more than 220 miles away. More than 4,500,000 kilowats of genii-like juice went to work for man.

Boulder Dam was no place for women—or for children. It was a husky man's job, demanding plenty of brain, brawn, and backbone. I wish you could have seen those high scalers, 400 of them, let down by ropes over the almost perpendicular, rugged forbidding canyon walls suspended high between earth and heaven in boson chairs or safety belts, drilling to blast off loose boulders, or scaling after. Dangerous no end—but men couldn't work or build below with loose death up ahead.

Cofferdams were built above and below the dam site. A tunnel was blasted through the canyon on Nevada side, and the river diverted. A million tons of sand, gravel and rock were excavated.

On bare bedrock, 130 feet below the bed of the river, the first bucket of concrete weighing sixteen tons was poured on June 6, 1933. One year later it totaled 6,000,000 tons, and the dam was at crest height.

One of the most interesting building features was the introduction of a cooling system. When concrete is settling the temperature is raised approximately forty degrees. If this immense mass had to cool naturally it would take a hundred and fifty years, and the uneven cooling would cause cracks. Therefore, cooling pipes one inch in diameter were placed in the forms before pouring. These pipes, at five-foot intervals vertically and five-foot, nine-inch intervals horizontally, were fed by main pipes in an eight-ffoot slot in the center of the dam connected with a refrigerating plant that used four gallons of water a minute at a temperature of forty degrees. There are 580 miles of these cooling pipes in the dam. There are also 200 miles of grout—cement and water—pipes which seal up by their flow any cracks between the columns.

It is interesting to note that the dam was not built straight across, or back in one level, but in alternate twenty-five and sixty-foot columns. There is no reinforcing in the dam, unless these 780 miles of pipe are so designated—and it doesn't need any. The dam is of the arch-gravity type, in which the water load is carried by gravity action and horrizontal arch action.

As now completed it is the largest dam in the world, and there is beauty as well as strength in the structure. Its massive, sweeping curve has all of the suggestion of elemental strength which goes with heroic sculpture. It weighs 6,500,000 tons, and only a few months old, is 727 feet high, 650 feet thick at the base, 1,180 feet long- forty-five feet thick at the crest, and will raise the surface of the water 584 feet at its back. The volume of concrete masonary in the dam, the large U-shaped power house, one of the largest in the world, attached to the face of the dam and flaning canyon sides, and in the appurtenant works, would build a standard, paved, sixteen-foot-wide highway from Miami, Fla., to Seattle, Wash.

The building of this dam was not primarily for irrigation—though it will do that plenty. Its purpose: to control the Colorado River, which has been dangerous in the past; insure regulated flow; control silt; furnish water for domestic purposes; and supply electrical energy. The last is the greatest. The project cost $165,000,000, but before Congress would turn a wheel the municipalities and power companies in southern California had to sign contracts to take that much power in fifty years, and guarantee $11,000,000 interest to boot. The world's largest transmission line is now being built from the dam to Cajon Pass, a distance of 230 miles, and then forty miles to Los Angeles. Two hundred and seventy-five thousand volts will be transported a distance of 270 miles—a record in volts and distance.

No! There are no future irrigated lands open to homestead now, but there will be later.

There are sermons in stones, and Boulder Dam is one: go deeper down, get a foundation, build on bed rock. —The Christian Advocate.

In the final analysis, it has been a lack of integrity which has brought about our present situation tending toward government interference in business. We need men of sterling Christian character in both business and politics at the present time.—Harper Sibley.

Sharp frosts, drooping dahlias ,dead butterflies, then warm days, an earth bathed in golden sunlight, a mysterious haze on the horizon—and one more year moves in majesty to its end.—The Christian Leader.

The most valuable item on the balance sheet of America has been, and if nurtured will continue to be indefinitely, the thirgs wo do not know—Owen D. Young.



GROUP OF CHILDREN FROM THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE, RALEIGH, N. C.

THE GLORY OF THE RIVER

Kabir, the Martin Luther of North India, has in his Bijak an arresting proverb: "We call that a river which flows in June"—the month of scorching heat in Hindustan. Ponds, tanks, lakes, streams, rivulets, vanish in June, when water is a vital need. The water that flows and refreshes in such a month, at such a climax of exigency, deserves to be called a river.

Sadi, in his Gulistan, gives one obvious application: "Think not that thy friend one who in fortune's hour boasts of his friendship and fraternity. Him I call friend, who sums up all his power to aid thee in distress."

In another Eastern book, a similar picture is found. The hero, Job, declares: "Friends should be kind to a despairing man, or he will give up faith in the Almighty. But my friends disappoint me like a stream, like mountain brooks that vanish when they are scorched, and disappear in the summer's heat. Caravans turn to them, then turn away, take to the desert and—perish. Caravans look for water, but their hopes are disappointed . . . as I am over you."

When Jesus was enduring the scorching heat of crucifixion, the faith of the penitent thief refreshed his thirsty soul. "A man shall be as rivers of water in a dry land." That is better than Browning's "glorious runlet," broached by a friend.

All men need friends, for they possess the gregarious instinct, and are incapable of lonely satisfaction. But in that ineffable moment when two souls pledge to each other their leal love, they have to whisper, "Till death us do part."

The beating heart of the Gospel is this, that there is a Friend who never faileth, whose love can never die, in whose presence even death is a complete irrelevancy. He accepted "the cup of cold water" from the pierced hand of the penitent, and that very day refreshed him from those streams of water that flow through God's fair Paradise. For he remains in debt to no man. He is himself the river of the water of life; and through time and through eternity thirsty souls may stoop down and drink and live. The river of God is full of water, enough for each, enough for all, and enough for ever more.—C.Phillips Cape, in The Methodist Recorder.

LIVING IN THE SUBWAY

The story is told of a stranger riding on the subway in New York City. He was unacquainted with the city and he inquired of a conductor for directions to a certain place. The conductor said: "I can't direct you; I don't know anything about the top."

We live too frequently in the subways of self-interest, of material things, of earthly things, and we know too little of the joys and exhilaration of life on the top, of spiritualities and heavenly things. As the conductor had become used to traveling all day in the subway and so had lost any possible interest in knowing life on the top, so it is very possible for us to become so accustomed to life on its lower levels and in its more sordid aspects, that we interpret the whole of life in those terms without knowing the glorious possibilities of reaching up into the purer and more magnificent levels.

We speak of those who live in the "underworld," and the term is applied to the very lowest types of men and women. By comparison with the possible top levels on which we can all live, we are all spending too much time in our underworld, and the tragedies of it all is that for the most part we are apparently content so to do.—Rev. Granville Taylor, in Living Church.

"The Church in Thy House"

By P. O. LEE

"Thou shalt teach them diligently unto thy children, and shalt talk of them when thou sitteth in thine house."

A real estate agent of Cleveland recently advertised under the caption, "Own Your Own Home." Excellent advice and sorely needed. But it is reported that a certain gay modern woman replied by letter saying: "Why should I own a home? I was born in a hospital. I was brought up in a kitchenette apartment. I was educated in a convent school. I was married in a church. I shall probably be buried from an undertaker's parlor. But I live in my Packard car. I don't need a home. All I need is a garage and a membership in a country club." It is hard to have a "church in your house" unless you have the house. It would certainly be hard to have a church in a Packard. It would certainly be hard to rear children in a Packard or Ford.

In our small towns and in the wide open country we still live in houses instead of Fords. We still rear our children in houses instead of Packards. But like city folks, we do not realize the solemn demand the handclasp of a little baby thrusts upon us. The night that our first child was born Mrs. Lee and I knelt down and thanked God for the dear child he had given us. We prayed that our child would grow up to be a good man, a real servant of the kingdom who would pass on to his posterity the heritage of Christian faith we felt had been given to us. As we sat by the bedside and talked over what we had been praying for, we then realized how serious was the obligation that rested upon us, as parents, to train our child for God. Like Abraham and Sarah of old, we had asked a child of the Lord, and he had granted our request. And like them, too, we felt that we needed to erect an altar in our midst and call upon the name of the Lord.

Who Will Train the Baby?

A. Home first. As we sat by our bedside and talked over our prayer, we were up against a real problem, namely, who shall train our child? That is a question every father and mother is forced to face every time a child is born into their home. The answer Mrs. Lee and I found is that we, as parents, must accept the primary responsibility for the training of our child in the things of God and this must be done on the inside and not on the outside of our home.

Religious training of childhood is a first duty of Christian parents. We have in recent years been turning this training of our children to experts outside the home. A recent writer has said: "Our city parents have their children barbered, tailored, doctored, clothed, schooled, churched, fed, exercised, disciplined, danced, and manually trained outside the home. The expanding school schedule takes most of the children's time, with no protest from lazy parents, who prefer to hire even the family spanking done for them. Such families have little influence upon their children's social standard, religious loyalties, or moral ideals, for these are largely controlled by the school and other outside institutions. Such children must wonder what perents are for except to sign checks to pay experts." Certainly we cannot look to the state nor to the schools for the inculcating of great religious ideals and convictions. The schools are state controlled. The school teachers teach what the state wants taught or they teach nothing at all, and the state certainly is not primarily interested in the spiritual welfare of our children. The Bible, the source book of our religion,, is not allowed to be read in our schools. Ministers of the gospel are not even allowed to hold chapel exercises in many of our schools. Certainly we cannot look to the state for our spiritual training.

Nor can we shift the responsibility to the church, that marvelous institution which has for two thousand years gatherd children withi nits walls and instructed them in the things of God. The church that is "on the corner" can help us, but "the church that is in thy house" is the institution to which we must first look for the religious training of our children. We, as parents, are responsible for the service conducted in that "church that is in thy house." The father is the priest, preacher, bishop. The mother is teacher. The older children are church officials. If the services in that "church in thy house" fails you cannot blame the church across the block nor the minister of that church. You have no one to blame but yourselves.

B. Church second. What I am trying to say is that the home is first and the church second in the matter of religious training of children. With the tendency toward increasing dependency upon the institutions of society that is evident in our modern age, parents so easily assume that the church will do all that is necessary for their children in things religious, just as they assume that the school will do all that is necessary for their children in things mental. But this is not true. There are so many homes where it is nearly impossible for the church to make contacts with the children. You see the church cannot even begin its work until the contacts are made. Then when the contact is made between church and child, the parents feel under no obligation to see that these contacts are kept up. They are not at all interested. If they want to go to White Lake, or Carolina Beach, or to ride, or to visit, they do not consider the child at all. They take the child and away they go. The church has no compulsion except the compulsion of love, and this will not work with many fathers and mothers. Often where these contacts between child and church are kept intact the father and mother through their quarreling, fretting, unloving home life, destroy what is done at the church. These facts seem to give the home control over the situation.

As a minister, I feel about this whole problem of training children somewhat like the little four-year-old girl felt about looking after her sick father. There was a picture show on. The mother and the girl wanted to see it. The husband was sick in bed. Because of the paralysis scare the mother insisted that the child stay home and look after the sick husband while she attend the show. The mother told the little girl where the pills could be found and where she could get the water, etc. The child began to cry and say, "I want to go to the show." "I can't reach those old pills." "I'll spill the water." "I can't, I just can't do it." "Anyway, why should I look after him, isn't he your husband?" Yes, the children belong to you and not to the church. You brought them into the world. They are your creation. It is not right to place upon the church the obligations which you have

created. Anyway, the children are yours and not mine nor the church's. You should be immensely interested in them.

There are another group of reasons which show that no matter how much the church may try, the greatest opportunity will always rest with the home:

"First, it is true because of the nature of religion. Nine-tenths of religion is learned by practicing it; one-tenth by theory. We learn to live Christian lives by living them, just as we learn to drive an automobile by driving one or learn to swim by swimming, and the place where it is to be practiced is not going to be in the church or the school, but the home."

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty, and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city." "A child may learn this in the church, but the test that shows whether it has become a reality is made in the home when he hits his finger with a hammer or when a bitter word springs to his lips and the temper is likely to be unleased.

"If thine enemy hunger feed him." "These words can be learned in the church school class, but they will be mere words unless with brother and sister and playmates the child can learn to substitute a kinder reaction for the old getting even or eye for an eye spirit when he feels that an injustice has been done him."

"Come unto me and I will give you rest." "Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil." "These words may be read in the church service, but it is out in the school of experience where they pass from literature into life, from theory into actual religion. "Religious truth' only becomes 'religion' when it is incarnated in life. This is why the home must always be the main center for religious training."

"Second, the home will be first because it begins its contacts with children earlier and has them more continuously than does the church. They are not broken by moving the family from one town to another, nor interrupted by cases of sickness. Sickness which almost deprives the church of its chance of instruction works even to increase the contacts of the home."

"Third, the home's opportunity is greatest because it has more time for work. The ordinary child has 105,000 waking hours between birth and 21 years of age. If he attends church school all the time it was open during these years, it would get 2,100 hours, the secular school 10,000 hours, and the home would get 92,000 hours." Parents, if anything goes wrong with your children, do not blame the church or the school; blame yourselves, for you failed to utilize these hours with your children. The school and church fail when the home fails.

"Fourth, the parents have a relationship to the child that no one else can secure. Particularly is this true in the early years. They start out with an attitude of confidence on the part of the child which another teacher has to acquire slowly. To the average child, father and mother are hero and heroine of life." What they say, even though it's a falsehood, it's the truth to the child. What they do, even though it's wrong, it's right in so far as the child is concerned. Be careful, father and mother. Then the language of our religion is couched in terms of the home: Father, Home, Life, are words that serve equally as terms of religion and home life.

No, the home is the place. The "church in thy house." is more important for teaching of children the realities of God and the principles of Christ than "the church in the temple." The church across the street can and should help, but the obligation and opportunity are not primary.

No, the church has not failed. It has done its work too well. It has done its work so efficiently that we are willing to risk all the spiritual training of the child to the church. The church has done its work so well it has nearly wrecked the home itself and the kingdom. The church must not do your work for you as parents. It needs to stimulate you and send you home from time to time determined to build the "church in thy house," determined to pick up the scattered pieces of the pulpit, the broken pieces of the desk, the shattered pieces of the altar, the torn pieces of the Bible and from these praise God again. Go home,, fathers and mothers, and with God's help "build the church in thy house" again.

PROGRAM FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING IN BREAVARD COLLEGE

I. The Aim

1. The development of personal piety and a genuine spiritual experience in the life of each student.
2. The adjustment of the students to the principles of Christian living, so that they will readily take their proper places in the student body as Christian men and women.
3. The training of the students by precept, example, and practical activities of a religious nature in connection with the local churches so that they may be most efficient workers in their home churches.
4. The development in the students of such fundamentals of Christian character as will enable them to establish Christian homes and exert a positive Christian influence in their home communities.

II. General Principles

1. It is expected that every student will live a clean, moral life, be industrious, show a careful consideration of the rights and feelings of others, and respect the Lord's Day.
2. It is expected that every student will attend the church school and preaching service of the church of his or her choice on Sunday morning.
3. Vesper service will be held in the college chapel on Sunday evenings. Dormitory prayer meetings shall be supervised by the heads of the various dormitories. Grace at meals, daily group devotional services for the dormitory family, morning watch services, and other religious activities shall be added as seems best, in each dormitory, to the teachers and students who live in it.

III. Means and Methods

1. Persuasive religious influence from the faculty, both in and out of the class room, by presenting the religious point of view in each department, and by wholesome examples of co-operation with the religious activities of the campus and of the community.
2. Attendance of all students and teachers upon the services of the churches of Brevard and co-operation therewith to be secured by faculty example and precept, and through the organization of denominational groups under the direction of the pastors of the several local churches.
3. The program of vesper service shall be chiefly devotional, but with programs varied as much as possible, using faculty members, students and others. The vesper service shall be planned by a sub-committee on vespers. Student scouts for discovery of talent for vesper services shall be selected by the vesper committee to represent each dormitory and each religious organization of the college.
4. Adequate and attractive time and place for weekly prayer meetings are provided.

IV. The social activities of the college shall be under the direction of a sub-committee on recreation under the chairmanship of the dean of women. This committee may requisition such student and faculty assistants as it may desire. It shall provide such student recreational gatherings, hikes, picnics, and other college entertainment as it may find advisable. The program shall be designed to furnish suggestions for a wholesome social life in the home churches of the students.

V. In consideration of the aims stated above, definite provision shall be made for the development of every factor of religious living. The vesper services are particularly for training in worship and personal spirituality, the Sunday morning services will help in the appreciation of religious ideas and feelings, and the mid-week services will give experience in the administration of religious activities and in the training of the will and judgment. The right use of the services which may be inaugurated in the dormitories and off the campus will necessarily aid in the growth of each of these factors and will inspire and produce personal piety and usefulness in those who wish such development.

"War—Peace" Isaiah 2:4

By FLETCHER NELSON



"For the future of mankind on this planet nothing now is so utterly important as the abolition of war. But can war be abolished? Is permanent peace between nations something for which men may reasonably hope and to the achievement of which they may confidently devote their lives? Or, is it, perhaps, a dream of good that is too good ever to become true?" Without any intention to give a categorical answer to the question raised by Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle in a sermon entitled, "Can We Abolish War?" I want to direct your thinking to this whole question of war and peace simply for the good it will do our heads and hearts.

At the beginning I want to make a confession. There is so much that can be said about war, one hardly knows where to begin and where to end. Furthermore, it isn't easy to know what to say and what to leave unsaid. But, to be sure, there are some things that ought to be said, and I want to try to say them, whether or not I say all that can be said.

For one thing, war is a failure. The last volley from the artillery wings its way screaming through the air, falls to earth and explodes, dealing death and desolation. The rat-tat-tat of the machine gun dies away. The paeans of victory are raised. The laurel wreath crowns the head of the victor, but alas! there is no victory. Did the last and greatest of all the wars give to us any more solemn truth? Death, desolation, disaster, frustration for all alike—victor and vanquished. Failure of failures!

Why, what did we give the war lords to stage their costly experiment—"a war to end war" and "to make the world safe for democracy?"

We gave them men; yes, and women and little children, too. More than 26,000,000 in all perished in the grueling process of their experiment in mud and blood. Lest we forget, let me call up before you the cavalcade of marching men who went to their death. Stand, if you will, while they march by six abreast. All day they march by. The day fades into night, and all through the night there is the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching men. The days and nights drift into weeks. We grow weary standing there as the weeks pass by. Come back at the end of a month and the ghosts of the dead will still be marching by. Yes, we gave them men. And for what? Inconsistency of inconsistencies!

And we gave them money. More than than $337,000,000,000 was blown up in the experiment. The treasuries of the earth were gutted. With that money we could have built a $2,500 house, furnished it with $1000 worth of furniture, placed it on five acres of land worth $100 per acre and given this home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, and Russia. We could have given to every city of 20,000 inhabitants and over, in each country named, a five-million-dollar library, and a ten-million-dollar university. Out of what was left we could have set aside a sum at five per cent that would provide a $1000 yearly salary for an army of 125,000 teachers and a like salary for 125,000 nurses. Mockery of mockeries!

Their experiment failed, and in the face of the failure they ask for more. In our nation our expeditures in preparation for war have risen from $224,600,000 in 1913 to $729,000,000 in 1934, an increase of 197 per cent. Military expenditures approved thus far in this year by the White House total $1,021,964,908. In 1934 the nations of the world spent $4,500,000,000 in preparation for war —10,000,000 per day. And in America we spend over $2,700,000 of taxpayers' money every day in preparation for war.

And we gave the war lords materials, and food, and the right to freedom of speech, and our schools, our churches, and our religion—and what did we get in return? A treaty which created more causes for new wars than it settled old ones. Did we fight for democracy? Yes, and we got a universe of dictators—Russia, Turkey, Italy, Germany, Jugo-Slavia. Did we fight to end militarism? Germany, the defeated, is more militaristic than ever. So are France and Italy, the victors. There is more rivalry and competition in arms now than in 1914. What did we get out of the war? A momentary pride. A hundred thousand and more of soldiers' graves. An army of cripples. A post-war artificial prosperity, the preface of the most staggering depression we have ever known. A bonus problem as prickly as a porcupine. The IOU'S of Europe for our billions. A perversion of our morals. And we called that victory! No, the evidence is conclusive—war is a failure!

For another thing, war is hell. It's a hundred hells all in eruption at the same time. Those of us who know nothing of the stark reality of war first hand ought to get Laurence Stalling's "The First World War" and read it. Listen to these words taken from a sermon by Dr. Harry E. Fosdick:

"You've got to get down and hook them out with a bayonet; you will enjoy that, I assure you. Get sympathy out of your head. We go out to kill. We don't care how so long as they are killed. . . . And I say to you, if you see a wounded German, shove him out and have no nonsense about it. . . . Kill them, every mother's son of them. Remember that your job is to kill them—that is the only way—exterminate the vile creatures. . . . I remember a corporal saying to me, pointing to some German prisoners close by. 'Can I do these blokes in, sir?' I said, 'Please yourself.' He did. When the corporal came back he said, 'I felt something that I have never felt before—I felt what it is like to kill; but it's damned hard to get it out. God! He had a belly like iron!' "

Those are the words of a major teaching a Tommy how to kill. That's war.

Any system which "clothes the devil of false promise and twisted logic like an angel of light and goddess of liberty" is of hell. Any system which, in order to be sustained, puts a premium on lying and propaganda is of hell. War does that. And now, that the damage is done, we learn the truth. Arthur Ponsonby's "Falsehood in War Time," a book published in 1926, stamps as false

practically all the atrocious stories which the yelping curs of lying propaganda fabricated about the Germans during the war.

Read "Merchants of Death"—you know, that's the book that started the Senate investigation of the munition of industry—and you will learn of the insidious work of armament interests in promoting war scares and in supplying men everywhere with deadly weapons. Any system which permits a group of munition makers, because of their greed for gold, to fan a spark into a flame, irrspective of the consequences, is of hell.

And because war is of hell, it is a sin. War is a sin in that it involves "the slaughter of human beings, the violation of personality, lying propaganda, deliberate breeding of the spirit of hate, vast destruction of property, it puts in the place of moral law the doctrine of military necessity, it distorts the religion of Jesus into the religion of a war god," it is contrary to everything Jesus did and said. So thinks General John F. O'Ryan, late of the United States Army. "Is it justifiable for Christians to take part in war? Frankly, I do not think it is. . . . My wife is a Methodist, and I am a Catholic. She asked me, 'How can you reconcile war with your Christian principles?' I replied, 'I don't.' " General Smedley D. Butler is of the same opinion, and a British Admiral, speaking to the churches of Great Britain about war, said, "Your business is to make my business impossible."

Now ,after all this has been said, and other things could be said, the tragedy is, we can do so little about it. A nation becomes congested and overpopulated. Expansion is necessary. Covetous eyes scan the horizon. A pretext for war is found and, without even the decency of a declaration of war, the first shot is fired.

Or, the munition manufacturers get busy. Krupp employs a secret agent to secure the insertion of stories in the French press regarding the new and deadlier form of artillery which Germany was about to buy, using these stories to break down the sales resistance of the French government, and then using the French orders as an argument to get orders from Germany. Or, Electric Boat Company sells a submarine to Greece—always at sword's point with Turkey—and hastens to sell two submarines to Turkey on the strength of the fact thatGreece has one. And, the first thing we know, we have a war. And then our country warns the belligerants that our trade must not be restricted. As a neutral, we claim the freedom of the seas. Why? We want the enormous profits of such a trade. The pressure of the golden stream of war profits make us insist upon our right to make money out of the vital needs of nations fighting for their lives. One of our ships is torpedoed, and we find ourselves involved in war.

Or, American capital goes to China in full knowledge that China politically has not come of age. War lords seize it, or Japan invades and takes it. Again we are embroiled in a dispute that leads to war—and, to protect investors. Oh, there's so much we can say about war, and so little, it seems, we can do about it. This fact is discouraging to many who are actually seeking peace.

And another discouraging factor, as one considers the prospect for peace, is the present frustrated condition of our peace movement. A remarkable peace structure has been reared since the war—the League of Nations, the World Court, the Kellogg Pact, and many treaties like the Locarno and Pan-American treaties, together with innumerable conferences dealing with specific questions having to do with the peace of the world. The temple of peace was rising before our very eyes.

Now, in 1935, Japan has openly flouted the Kellogg Pact and the covenant of the league. Her armies are in the shadows of China's historic wall. So has Italy. A hundred thousand Italian soldiers are in Africa. Japan and Germany have withdrawn from the League of Nations. There is the development of a new kind of state in Europe—the fascist, or nazi, or communist state—all of them frankly militaristic. There is the failure of the disarmament conference. There is the demand of Japan for naval parity with Britain and the United States. There is the armament race, stimulated to a hectic state by the international arms manufacturers whose iniquity our Nye committee has only begun to expose. These are some of the reasons there has come to the world a sense of disillusionment and suspicion with respect to what has been done for peace.

I say these things are discouraging to the lesser of the stout-hearted. Are there, on the other hand, any considerations which, if taken into account, should mitigate this mood of discouragement? Indeed, there are.

For one thing, as Charles Clayton Morrison puts it, war or the threat of war is now a universal concern. That much has been gained. No two nations can now fight without finding their feet caught in the net of an international system which makes their fighting the concern of every other nation in the world. Formerly nobody cared if nations went to war. Now everybody seems to care. This much our peace efforts have accomplished—they have woven a web of international responsibility for peace.

For another thing, the peace movement has stripped war of its glory. We used to dress it in flags and parade it to the air of martial music. It was glorious to die for one's country. Now we have partly revealed its stark nakedness—a wholesale butchery, scientifically conducted—and we have uncovered the egregious schemes of war lords who have covered death and blood and mud with honor and glory and glitter and glamor. The man on the street is sick of it. That's encouraging.

Another consideration, also suggested by Dr. Morrison, which should deter us from too gloomy reading of the present situation lies in the fact that the cause of peace is fast becoming a structural part of the creed of the Christian churches. The resolutions which the churches are adopting are increasingly more intense and radical. It seems the church is going to break with the whole war system. Here is ground for renewed hope. When religion entirely withdraws its support—there was a time when the churches supported war—the day of the abolition of war is at hand. Leading ministers over America are declaring they will never support another war, and churches are saying they will never bless another war.

And, perhaps, one of our basis causes for renewed hope lies in this fact, which is pointed out at great length by Dr. Tittle. The succession of mechanical inventions, the growth of technology, the spread of commerce which finally made economically possible the obolition of slavery are now making economically necessary the abolition of war. A type of civilization has been produced which cannot afford the risks of war which disturbs and destroys the whole structure of industry, commerce and credit on which society depends for its very existence. There is ample reason for hope here, for when the nations of the world realize that war is economically unsound, its doom,

like that of slavery, is not far distant. Particularly is this true when it is observed that behind the anti-war movement there is a moral indignation of considerable weight.

After all, why should we who love peace and work for it be discouraged because we have reached a crisis in our enterprise? Why worry over the apparent failure of the League of Nations? Any man who supposed a ready success in the colossal task at which it aimed is too optimistic. Every righteous cause must pass through reverses and crises before the goal is reached. It was childish to think that the peace movement would go right on from 1918 in an uninterrupted series of achievements. Crises test our peace plans and likewise strengthen them. Peace is an affair of the long years. What the movement needs just now is faith—the faith of an Isaiah, who prophesied the coming of a day when "nation would not lift up sword against nation, neither would they learn war any more; but they would sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none would make him afraid."

I conclude with the same thought as does the sermon of Dr. Tittle. To deny the possibility of peace is to deny the existence of God. Peace is in the very nature of things, or else God is dead. And to affirm the existence of God is to affirm the possibility of peace. Now is no time to give up. Long ago one said, "Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the sons of God." Oppose despair and cynicism and fear, oppose preparation for war; promote peace; believe passionately in peace. We are in difficulties, but we'll reach our goal, for after all it's God's business, and we are co-workers with Him.

SPEEDERS WHO DON'T DRINK

They can't be too hard on drinking drivers to suit me. I'm as much against them as Colonel Atterbury of the Pennsylvania has always been; the only difference is that I believe in total abstinence for myself as well as for those who drive my car or my train.

But the drinking driver isn't the whole story. I know men who don't ever touch a drop, but when they are in a hurry they drive as Jehu might have done if he'd been behind the wheel of a ninety-horse power thunderbolt instead of behind a couple of Arabian horses.

These men have a twisted idea of how important a minute is. They put me in mind of a neighbor who said to me one day, "Justus, ain't it queer how men's ideas change with the changing times?"

"Why, look at me," he said. "I know it's foolish, when I think of my raising. My grandfather went West in the middle of the last century, and at some Mississippi town he just missed the up-river boat. He waited three weeks for another."

Yes, I said, I'd heard that it happened so, in the pioneer days.

"Well," said my neighbor, "when I go to the big town and have business in one of the skyscrapers, I declare I get mad if an elevator doesn't stop for me, although I know another will come in thirty seconds!"

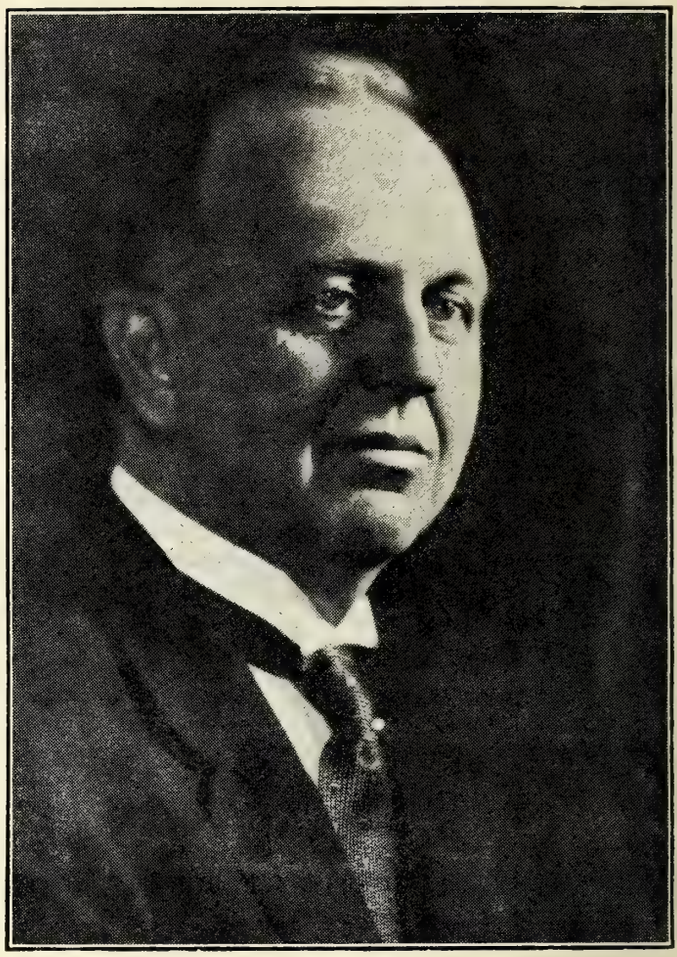
I wonder what it is; our restlessness? My neighbor's granddad endured his three-weeks' wait, partly because he couldn't help himself, and partly because he had ways of passing the time that suited him well enough. He wasn't bored with himself.

Some people blame the car makers who advertise their seventy-mile-an-hour models; but I don't, not altogether. I blame the big-headed egotism of people whose egotism is twice mistaken.

They think their affairs are so important that half an hour makes a whole lot of difference; and they think they can handle a seventy-mile car with a forty-mile brain.

They can, on a good road, with no traffic and no obstructions, and no flaws in the car. But when the emergency comes they can't think as fast as the car can travel.

And that goes, take it from me, for a lot of today's other speeding. Jazz living allows not time for thinking, and the man who cuts thinking out of his life is not only going too fast, but it doesn't matter much to anybody where he is going.—"Justus" in Central Advocate.



DR. C. C. WEAVER
New Presiding Elder of the Greensboro District

NEW PRESIDING ELDER OF THE GREENSBORO DISTRICT

Dr. C. C. Weaver in becoming presiding elder of the Greensboro district returns to the scenes of his early years. When a student in college his father was pastor of West Market Street church and later presiding elder of the Greensboro district. He has received a warm welcome to his new work and his first experience as presiding elder. He comes from Central church, Asheville, where he has been pastor two years. Before that he served nine years as pastor of Centenary church, Winston-Salem.

The missionary women of the Greensboro district are very happy to have Mrs. Weaver, the conference president and esteemed leader, in their midst. They now expect to do even more for missions than they have done in the years that are gone because of the presence and inspiration of their president and leader.

FLAMING CHRISTIANS

By Frank Nelson

The greatest enemy of Christianity is not irreligion but rather a religion that does not work. It has been estimated that ninety per cent of our church people today are without a vital experience of Christ which is so clearly offered in the New Testament. As a result, not only the pagan world is not impressed but in their hearts these nominal Christians themselves know that it is a lie and such a poor lie that it does not even convince them.

In the third century the Christian was the best advertisement of the new faith. His joy, his sense of power over sin, his radiant happiness, his serene trust commanded the attention of their contemporaries and made them want what he had found. Astonished in the face of this demonstration, they would exclaim: "These people have no money, no prestige, no culture, but they have found what all the world is looking for, namely: the secret of the mastery of the art of living."

It is this sort of a demonstration that is so sorely needed today. And it is doubtful if there is any more improved methed of imparting this life than that used by these same folk, namely: the art of witnessing. Eusebius, in writing of the power of these early folk, said:

"A great many wonderful works of the Holy Spirit were wrought in the primitive age through the pupils of the Apostles, so that whole multitudes of people, on first hearing the Word, suddenly accepted with utmost readiness, faith in the Creator of the universe."

Walter Pater, in describing the joy on the Christians' faces mentions one of his characters:

"Marius, the Epicurean, on coming on a group of Christians, saw for the first time the wonderful spectacle of those who believe. . . . They might have been the earliest pattern of a new world from the very face of which every trace of discontent has passed away."

Likewise, Tertulian writes as one of them:

"Every man who witnesses this great endurance is struck with some misgiving and is set on fire to look into it to find what is its cause and when he has found the truth he follows it well."

Thus did the candle of the early church throw its beam into the far corners of a darkened world and became the light that lighteth every man.—Presbyterian Tribune.

SEYMOUR TAYLOR

Already death has taken its toll of the active ranks in the Western North Carolina conference. Early Wednesday morning, November 13, at the parsonage of Broad Street church, Mooresville, Reverend Seymour Taylor suffered a severe heart attack, and after being ill for only a little over two hours passed away.

Brother Taylor had been on his new field hardly a week, having moved the latter part of the preceding week. He had seemed in his usual health and was busy the first two days of the week about the usual duties of a pastor getting settled in a new field.

Brother Taylor was born March 23, 1868, and came to manhood in his native county of Watauga. After a sojourn in the far western section of the United States he returned to western North Carolina, and shortly afterward took up the ministry in the Methodist church. For two years prior to joining the Western North Carolina conference in 1896, he served as a supply pastor. At the conference that met in Salisbury in 1896 Brother Taylor was admitted on trial, and for the next thirty-nine years he gave the conference a consecrated and efficient service at the following places: Healing Springs 1896-7, Rockford circuit 1898-1900, Watauga 1901-2, Yadkinville 1903, Jefferson 1904, Wentworth 1905-7, Derita 1908-10, Weddington 1911-14, Marshville 1915-18, Morven 1919-22, Concord circuit 1923, North Wilkesboro district 1924-27, Thomasville circuit 1928-29, Spray 1930, Walkertown 1931, Wilkesboro 1932-34, and at the conference that met again at Salisbury in 1935 he was appointed to Broad Street, Mooresville. He moved to his new field at once and immediately took up his work, and although he had labored among them but a little over a week his people had come to love him.

On June 9, 1897, Brother Taylor was married to Miss Callie Richardson, who survives his passing. He is also survived by the following children: Mrs. J. F. Thomas, Mrs. Bennett Lewis, Joseph and Williard Taylor.

Thursday afternon in Broad Street church the funeral service was conducted by Rev. John Hoyle, Jr., assisted by Rev. W. W. Peele and Rev. J. W. Moore.

J. W. Hoyle.

MRS. T. J. ROGERS PASSES

Mrs. Katherine Wiseman Rogers, wife of Rev. T. J. Rogers of West Market street extension, died at Burrus Memorial hospital, High Point, at 2 o'clock Thursday morning, November 14. She had been in the hospital three weeks. Death was caused by a hip fracture, sustained about three months ago, and ensuing complications.

The obsequies were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Stansbury and Rackley funeral home. Officiating ministers were Rev. G. W. Vick, pastor of West Greensboro charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Rev. C. C. Weaver, presiding elder of the Greensboro district; Rev. A. W. Plyler, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, and Rev. S. B. Turrentine, president emeritus of Greensboro College. Interment followed in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Rogers, who was 64 years of age, a native of Rutherford county, was a daughter of the late William D. and Victoria Wiseman.

Surviving Mrs. Rogers are her husband, Rev. T. J. Rogers, a superannuated Methodist minister, to whom she was married April 11, 1893; six daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Tate of High Point, Mrs. Marguerite Rossiter of Washington, Mrs. Hilda R. Stansbury, Mrs. Marian Joyce, Mrs. Helen Sampson and Miss Virginia Rogers of Greensboro; four sons, Baxter Rogers of Indianapolis, Ind., Kilgo Rogers of Lincolnton, John and Thomas Rogers of Greensboro; a sister, Mrs. T. H. Hanes of Norwood, Ga., and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Rogers as a minister's wife and the mother of a large family measured up to every demand of these important stations in life. Through forty continuous years she lived in parsonages and became the strong support of her husband in all his tasks as a faithful and effective itinerant Methodist preacher, and as a mother she met in a truly remarkable way the exacting demand of her household. She was really a great woman. Her sons and her daughters "rise up and call her blessed." Many daughters have gotten riches, but she "excelleth them all" as a Methodist preacher's wife who served well her husband and children, and possessed the true riches that are better than silver and gold.

MR. ARTHUR HENDERSON, A GREAT METHODIST AND NOBLE-MINDED STATESMAN

The whole nation, and the Methodist Church in particular, mourns the death of the Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, M.P., on Sunday last, at the age of 72.

Arthur Henderson was a true-hearted servant of our Lord and Saviour. Early in life he found a place in the fellowship of Wesleyan Methodism, and to the end of his days he was ready in all manner of circumstances to avow himself Christ's follower. In habit of life he was simple; in speech direct and straightforward; in public affairs a tireless worker who lived in the sight and by the strength of the Christian social ideal. Before the pressure of international affairs imposed so heavy a strain on health, he was prompt to respond to the claims of his church responsibility as a local preacher; for in that field of service he loved to bear testimony to the Divine salvation which, as he believed and preached, was for every man and for the life of mankind to its widest issues. He was a son of the Methodist Church and won by strength of character the esteem of those who knew him in the hurley burley of politics, and the affection of the smaller circle who were privileged to share in his living interest in Methodism and in social righteousness.

The romantic story of his rise from apprenticeship in a Newcastle-on-Tyne foundry to the presidency of the World Disarmament Conference will be told in many journals. We think here and now of those influences, under God, fashioned him for so impressive a career of public work. Speaking at Browning Hall in 1910, he told of his youth and its temptations:

"I worked with a gang of men, everyone of whom gambled. I was induced to gamble, and I was fairly fortunate. Some may turn sickly against gambling because they have lost. I gave it up because I had won. Let me go further; in those days the money was shared out in a public house. I had to join in, and in a small way I began to drink. I am thankful to say it never got very far, but I asked myself one day where this was going to lead. I determined to give it up. I turned, as it were, right round about. I determined to follow Christ."

No record from later days could more truly describe the character of Arthur Henderson. From first to last he was in touch with the hard facts of life. He weighed its meanings, reached decisions and held to them. Gambling was anti-social, as he often said; one could only win at another's loss; and as a youth he renounced gambling—because he won. Drink was the enemy of men and their homes; he took his measure of the drinking habit, renounced it also, and bore fearless witness from that day onward against the drink mischief and the drink trade. "Let me go further"—one can hear him say the words. "I turned right about"—the Methodist conception of conversion. "I determined to follow Christ"—the resolute word was spoken, and to the Christian way Arthur Henderson held steadily from the day of the vow recorded in his 'teens to the hour of his passing.

Gipsy Smith put him "into the ring" at an open-air service to give his testimony for Christ. At the age of 17 he came "on the plan" as a local preacher. He taught in the Sunday school at a little mission in Newcastle. There he met the lady who shared his lot for nearly 50 years—Arthur Henderson and Eleanor Watson were married at Elswick Road Wesleyan Chapel in 1888. When in later years the family removed to London he became an active member of the Connexional Temperance and Social Welfare Committee, and was often heard in the annual conference, particularly on questions of social moment.—Methodist Recorder, London.

ANDY GUMP

Andy Gump became a national character and a familiar fireside friend through the genius of his originator, the famous comic strip cartoonist, Sidney Smith. Smith was killed early one morning recently in an automobile collision not far from the city of Chicago. He was in a class all by himself as regard the prices paid for his work. On March 15, 1932, he signed the first million-dollar contract ever given to a comic strip artist, for a ten year period. Among his most popular creations was Andy Gump. To the children's world Andy Gump was a real person and great laughter was heard through all the borders of the United States when in a certain presidential election Andy Gump received thousands of votes for president of the United States. Doubtless Andy Gump, if he had been a real character and just as represented, would not have been any greater joke than some of the national figures which in the past have occupied the presidential chair. There seems to be national sorrow over the death of Sidney Smith, just as there was over the death of the creator of Abe Martin and just as there was over the death of Will Rogers. All these men taught the nation a homely but kindly and helpful philosophy of life, and above all they brought sunshine and smiles and brightness and laughter into millions of hearts and homes. Sidney Smith was specially happy on the morning he started on the automobile drive which was to end in his death. He had just extended his contract with the Chicago Tribune for a three years period. He was going to spend a day outdoors on a farm he owned, a place which was his special delight, and when he met death unexpectedly in the sunlit road, Sidney Smith was smiling and singing.—The United Presbyterian.

"LET ME LIVE IN THE ROAD"

While the hundreds of cars were going to the Carolina-Davidson football game and the din was so great that I could not read, I reached for my scratch pad and scribbled the following lines. You can imagine my relief after getting it out of my system.

(With apologies to the fellow who said it the other way)

E. M. Avett

"Let me live in the road by the side of the house,
And race with the men going by.
They are fat, they are lean, they are dirty, they are clean,
Just like you and I.

I would not sit in the rumble seat,
Nor hurl cinders and sand.
With installments due and upholstery worn through,
We'll keep on going if we can.

We call it nerve when we pass on the curve,
To keep from being late;
And burn the wind around the bend,
And there we meet our fate.

If we would use the road for a worth while load,
And take it to town and sell it,
We could spend our days in useful ways,
And live in the house to tell it."

My Reaction to the New Hymnal

By C. W. HUNT

The congregation of Myers Park church, Charlotte, experienced a surprise, for the book racks in the pews were filled with the new Methodist Hymnals on Sunday morning, and all the old ones gone; and fitting to the beginning of their use the pastor's subject was the "Ministry of Religious Music." And all the singing was from the new hymnal, and it was announced that until further notice the choir would use the hymnal only— this to introduce and familiarize Methodists with the new book made for us all. Two new hymns to new tunes were sung; and it did not sound at all familiar. I feel that anyone who would willingly say hard things about a book which has been prepared at great expense and time, and for so noble a purpose as to set the same pace in music for all who name the name of Methodists would be unkind and out of place; for this is the first great step toward united Methodism. I said to my pastor: "I think you ought to use at least one of the old tunes at each service, so as to gradually let down such as I. He agreed with me. These new tunes seem to be of simple music, but to me they lack "the swing" that makes music popular and congregational singing possible. But as indicated above, this book is made for those to come, not those ready to pass out, and I am making the very best I can of it.

Some will recall how bitterly I fought the 1925 plan of union with the Methodist Episcopal Church. I said the plan, and I still feel that had that been put into effect it would have prevented what now seems right, and which I shall not raise voice nor pen against; for it does what I contended was necessary to do then, else the Methodist Episcopal Church would have absorbed us, history and all.

Now I feel that nothing will be of greater help in readjustment of local affairs where two and three Methodist churches of a different name are at work than this new book; in fact, I feel that right here is the final test of the success of a plan of union. Who is, rather, which will give up and do away with the churches these have scrambled for all these years? I say this is the test, and unless we can agree with each other on common give and take ground, more harm than good will come of the plan in many localities. And right here some fruit of the closer understanding our church has had with our Methodist Protestant brethren will be seen; and if we will begin now to study and prepare for this that seems sure to come, even to joining forces in places now and make union real, and gradually clear out any friction that may arise, so that five to seven years from now when all preliminaries have been met there will be just one great Methodist church in America. Just one thing stands out as a doubt: will we work as enthusiastically as now? Will we?

TERRIBLE STORM HITS GOLD HILL

The past few months have gone down in history as outstanding for devastating storms. They have hit Florida, the West, East, and have roared around our coast lines with damage untold. But on Monday night, November 11, the Gold Hill parsonage was struck by one of quite a different nature.

But first let us go back to Saturday when the storm warnings began. One of our Liberty men came by the parsonage and left a supply of very fine apples. Then Sunday, after we had preached at Wesley's Chapel, the pastor and his family could not get into the old family car, as it was filled with good things to eat. Monday afternoon a Gold Hill car rolled into the parsonage yard loaded down with a variety of good things. This, we thought, marked the end of the storm warnings, but after supper Monday night while the pastor was sitting by the radio, having satisfied himself on the good things already brought in, the storm really broke. A train of cars came into the yard bearing over a hundred people, all laden with more good stuff than this pastor ever saw carried into one house. There was flour, rice, sugar, coffee, lard and other groceries, canned stuff, wearing apparel; they also filled the woodshed with corn for the pig, wheat for the chickens, turnips for the whole family, and we do not know even yet when all was brought. We have never seen such a pounding in all these years among Methodist people who know how to pound.

A preacher asked me yesterday how we worked it. And I told him that I did not work it. All I could do was to stand in the corner and look scared.

We are well on our way to a great year. Chas. S. Plyler.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

How blest our Christian fellowship,
The tender love our hearts may grip,
The gentle word and friendly smile,
That make us think of things worth while.

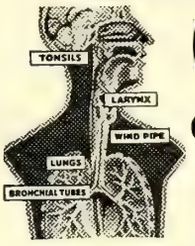
It lifts the soul to higher heights,
Our sordid lives above their blights,
And brings to earth a touch divine
That makes all noble virtues shine.

It lifts our happy songs to swell
The anthems where the angels dwell,
Makes music sweet from earth to rise
And blend with music from the skies.

O let me live where Christians live,
In fellowship our best to give,
To Him who merits all our love
On earth below, in heav'n above.

—E. L. Stamey.

"Moist-Throat" Method Stops COUGHS quicker



● When you catch cold, thousands of moisture glands in the throat and windpipe dry or clog. Sticky phlegm irritates your throat . . . *and makes you cough.*

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Pertussin, by the "moist-throat" method, checks coughs *safely.*

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"MOIST-THROAT" METHOD OF
COUGH RELIEF

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Because it acts quickly and is easy on the stomach. CAPUDINE relieves the pain—Headaches, Neuralgia, Muscular Aches, and Periodic Pains.

It relaxes and soothes irritated nerves — Welcome comfort restored quickly.

Good for fresh colds—Contains no narcotics—Is not habit forming.

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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Miss Sarah McCracken is at Rosa Valdez Settlement at Tampa, Florida, one of our most worth while Council institutions.

Nine auxiliaries from Moore and Montgomery counties met in the West End school building on November 2 for their semi-annual zone meeting, Mrs. C. H. Armstrong presiding. Miss Eugenia Taft of Mt. Gilead responded to the address of welcome made by Mrs. W. A. Johnson of West End. Mrs. R. G. Fitzgerald was re-elected secretary of this zone An outstanding feature of the program was a playlet given by the Hemp auxiliary, stressing the value of the World Outlook. Mrs. Leon M. Hall, assisted by Mrs. S. R. Smith, Mrs. H. A. Borst and Miss Lillian Pleasants, presented a model mission study class. A violin solo by Miss Lillian Sparks of the West End school faculty added greatly to the morning program. The inspirational address was given by Miss Elizabeth Lamb. The spring meting will be held at Mt. Gilead.

THE WORLD OUTLOOK

Is your auxiliary lagging behind? Suppose you check your list of Outlook subscribers. You will need a few extra subscribers to meet your efficiency aim. Your spiritual life group will greatly profit by reading the department of Spiritual Life and Message.

Everybody loves hero stories and there are none finer than are published in the Outlook from month to month. Every group needs the inspiration that comes from a knowledge of our missionaries and the work they are doing. Then, too, there is inestimable value in keeping alert to world movements for peace and friendship.

Of course you should know what your investments are in world service. You will find in this magazine regular reports from your schools, your hospitals, your community centers, your kindergartens, your Bible women and other native workers. Learn about them and enjoy the pictures of your institutions.

It costs to produce such a magazine as the Outlook. We need such a magazine to develop our work. Let each auxiliary secure two new subscribers before november 20. All of our readers will want the Christmas issue.

Send your subscriptions to World Outlook, Box 509, Nashville, Tenn.

ITEMS FROM JARVIS MEMORIAL

The woman's auxiliary of Jarvis Memorial church met in regular session at the church on Monday, November 11, with the president, Mrs. J. H. Rose, presiding. A most inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. Roy Harris. She also led th discussion for the program, which dealt with the work of the church in Korea from a medical standpoint. Our women are looking forward with keen interest to their week of mission study, beginning November 25. Mrs. Hume R. Steele of Nashivlle, Tenn., will be here to conduct the class. The book to be studied is "That Other America," by John Mackay. Invitations have been extended to the women of the other churches in our town and nearby communities.

The nominating committee presented their slate of new officers for 1936 and will carry on the splendid work done in the missionary society under the leadership of Mrs. J. H. Rose, who has been a most capable and eficient leader.

We expect to meet all requirements of the efficiency aim. Mrs. J. Key Brown.

A JOYOUS OCCASION

Honoring Mrs. J. W. Frank, now at home on furlough from Japan, a reception was given by the Graham auxiliary at the home of Mrs. W. E. Thompson on last Thursday afternoon, November 14.

Receiving with Mrs. C. F. Heath and her mother, Mrs. Frank, were Mrs. J. Clyde Auman of the M. P. church, some time missionary to Japan, Miss Florine Robertson, Mrs. M. T. Plyler, Mrs. C. M. Huffman, Mrs. S. F. Nicks, Mrs. J. D. Lee and Mrs. J. L. Bowman, president of Graham auxiliary. Invited guests were the presidents of all auxiliaries of all denominations of Graham, all women of Graham Methodist church, and all members of the woman's missionary society of Alamance county.

The spacious home of Mrs. Thompson was beautifully decorated with fall flowers. Conspicuous among these were the lovely yellow chrysanthemums and Mexican sunflowers.

Tea, sandwiches, nuts and mints were served from an attractive table by members of the young woman's circle of Graham.

Numerous friends and acquaintances called between the hours of three and five o'clock.

DO THIS AND NOT LEAVE THE OTHER UNDONE

Several years ago, at our annual meeting in Raleigh, Miss Mabel Howell said: Wherever there is a need, there is a challenge to the members of the Woman's Missionary Society. The North Carolina conference believes this and practices it. Auxiliaries throughout the conference know that to get "credit" they must send all funds through Council channels, and yet the majority of our women want to go the exra mile and make some contribution to our Methodist Orphanage. This institution is developing Christian citizens, and who doesn't want to have a share in this work?

Several years ago Brother Barns received in cash $3500 from Octagon soap coupons. At this time several of the orphanage buildings need repair and new equipment. He would like to secure three or four thousand dollars from the same source for this purpose.

The Octagon Soap people have offered to give the orphanage double the value of all coupons sent in by the first of January. The North Carolina conference has practically 900 members who are going to be using soap between now and January 1 and afterwards. Octagon soap is good soap at a reasonable price. Why not seize this opportunity to make a contribution to our orphanage with no extra outlay of funds? There ought to be women in every congregation of the conference who are willing to take a little time and a little trouble to collect these soap wrappers and send them to Rev. A. S. Barnes, Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C.

This week a list of officers elected at the November meeting by one of our best auxiliaries was forwarded to me. At the bottom of the list was this notation: "Chairman of orphans' box, Mrs. A. H. Taft; collector of Octagon Soap wrappers, Mrs. Wiley Brown."

Let every woman buy Octagon Soap and send the wrappers to the orphanage before January 1. If each of our 9000 women will buy 10 cakes at once, that will be 90,000 wrappers before December 1. We will do this and more.

E. S. P.

ZONE MEETING AT WILSON

The Wilson-Johnson zone meeting was held recently at Wilson, Mrs. Giles Winstead presiding. The devotions were conducted by Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor First Methodist church. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. H. G. Whitehead of Wilson, and Mrs. John G. Fleming of Elm City responded.

The following auxiliaries answered roll call: Elm City, Kenley, Lucama, Stantonsburg, Wilson, Buckhorn, Lebanon.

Mrs. W. L. Knight of Weldon, secretary of supplies, made a most interesting talk on supplies. Mrs. B. C. Thompson, district secretary, gave an outline of the new study book, week of prayer and spiritual life groups. Cultivation of spiritual life was presented by Mrs. C. E. Blount.

A solo by Mrs. C. R. Swinson was very much enjoyed.

Noon day devotions were given by Mrs. W. L. Knight. After lunch Mrs. W. M. Wiggins led in the opening worship service.

Little Nancy McRae Hobbs, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, was presented a life membership by one of the Wilson members. Courtesy report was made by Miss Lucille Moore.

Buckhorn and Stantonsburg both extended an invitation to have the spring meeting.

The meeting adjourned with a prayer by Mrs. C. E. Blount.

Mrs. H. L. Jordan.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

NEW ORGANIZATION

We congratulate Mrs. W. T. Powell, secretary of the Greensboro district, upon the acquisition of a new society in her district—the Stokesdale woman's auxiliary, organized in October. We extend our very best wishes to this group of workers whom we are glad to add to our conference roll. Officers of this new organization are: President, Mrs. S. E. Adcock; vice president, Mrs. J. S. Knight; recording and corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. J. Sherron; treasurer, Miss Alma Matthews; local treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Eller; Supt. Christian social relations, Mrs. W. P. Powell; Supt. supplies, Mrs. A. H. McCrorie; secretary of children's work, Mrs. J. Wright Powell. (Address of all officers is Stokesdale, N. C.)

DAVIDSON COUNTY ZONE MEETING AT FAIR GROVE

We are indebted to Mrs. C. L. Koontz, secretary, for the following interesting account of recent meeting:

"On the rainy morning of September 5 representatives from the nine churches comprising the Davidson county zone gathered at Fair Grove church for the zone meeting, the total registration showing 60 in attendance. Miss Margaret Perryman called the meeting to order and the hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," was used as an opening song, after which the group knelt around the altar for a period of prayer and reconsecration. Following the singing of the Doxology, Mrs. John Cline welcomed the visitors and Mrs. Daisy Ford of Lexington responded.

Special music was rendered by a trio composed of Mrs. John Craver, Mrs. E. H. Ester and Mrs. H. C. Leonard, from the Lexington auxiliary; by Rev. R. T. Houts and family, and by the Krouse sisters of Mt. Olivet.

The following topics were very interestingly presented: The Value of the Circle Plan by Mrs. C. D. Hunt; The Work of the Spiritual Life Groups by Mrs. A .R. Brannock, Miss Perryman and Rev. R. S. Howie.

Mrs. Robert Williams, district superintendent of Christian social relations, presented the work of her department.

Mrs. J. G. Sterling, secretary of the woman's work in the Winston-Salem district, urged that supplies be sent to the Bethlehem House at Winston-Salem and Vashti School at Thomasville, Georgia, at the very earliest possible date. She announced an institute for mission study leaders to be held in Winston-Salem soon, and in closing reminded the auxiliaries of the election of officers at the November meeting with complete and accurate lists of all officers sent to her.

Mrs. T. H. Redmon, promotion secretary, brought greetings and words of encouragement. An offering for subscriptions to World Outlook and the North Carolina Christian Advocate amounted to $3.41; one subscription to be sent to the hostess auxiliary and the one to the auxiliary at Reeds for having the largest percentage of members present, and one to Fairview, the newest auxiliary. Rev. R. S. Howie, superannuated minister of the W. N. C. conference, closed the meeting with a devotional service, bringing an inspiring message and using as his theme, 'Motives for Our Missionary Activity.' The spring meeting will be held at Reeds."

IMPRESSIVE MEETING AT THOMASVILLE

The October meeting of the woman's auxiliary at Main Street church in Thomasville was most interesting and inspirational. At this time a beautiful and impressive memorial service was held for the late Mrs. George H. Yow, a beloved charter member of the society, with Mrs. E. J. Poe paying a heartfelt and deserved tribute to this faithful, loyal and valued member of the organization. Mrs. Ira T. Johnson read verses from the fourth chapter of 2 Corinthians, after which the original roll of the society and the roll of the ladies' aid society from which the missionary society was organized, were read by Mrs. F. S. Lambeth, president emeritus of the auxiliary. This reading proclaimed the name of Mrs. Yow on both rolls, the ladies' aid being organized in 1887 and the missionary society in 1904.

A solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," was sung by Mrs. George D. Finch with Miss Mary Poe of Hattiesburg, Miss., as accompanist. Bowls and baskets of beautiful flowers were arranged about the room in memory of Mrs. Yow, who was a great lover of flowers, and these were later taken to the cemetery and placed on her grave.

Preceding the memorial service, a short program was given, with Mrs. O. C. Wall, president, presiding. After a short business session the program for the afternoon, which was in charge of circle No. 1, was given with Mrs. F. I. Alexander, chairman of circle in charge. The topic, "Releasing Captive Bodies," was presented by Mrs. R. C. Rapp, with Mrs. Robert Williams conducting the devotionals, basing her remarks upon the subject, "Ways of the New Order." Prayer closed this interesting and profitable meeting.

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT ZONE MEETING

Mrs. Ben Dunlap, Secretary

The meeting of the third zone of the Charlotte district, comprising the eight auxiliaries of Anson county, was held in the Ansonville Methodist church Friday morning, October 4, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. John L. Little, chairman, of Morven, presided. Mrs. C. E. Wakefield, district secretary; Mrs. W. W. Hagood, conference vice president, both of Charlotte; Mrs. O. R. Brown, conference superintendent of Christian social relations, of Waxhaw, and Mrs. Ben Wall, zone chairman of C. S. R. of Lilesville, were present and their inspirational talks and the timely messages brought by the local women who took part on the program made the meeting one of both pleasure and profit.

The roll call of the societies showed that there were 74 women present.

The churches that have no organized societies were represented, McFarland with four and Hopewell with two representatives. Six members of the Ansonville Baptist auxiliary were special guests of the morning and afternoon sessions. Other visitors were Rev. J. R. Starling of Morven and Rev. J. F. Strader of the local church.

The first missionary society at Ansonville was organized on April 8, 1879.

During the noon hour a luncheon was served in the basement of the church, which had just been completed and was used for the first time on this occasion.

SOME OF THE ASSETS OF THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

From small beginnings about 50 years ago the Woman's Missionary Society now has an organization composed of 39 conferences in the United States, three in Brazil, one each in Mexico, China, Cuba and Korea. There are approximately 12,000 auxiliaries which include societies in Africa, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Belgium, thus a sisterhood is being formed that reaches around the world.

From one teacher in a small day school the work has grown until today we have 200 missionaries in eight foreign countries, conducting 112 boarding and day schools with a student body of approximately 10,000.

In addition to the educational work, there has developed an evangelistic program radiating from evangelistic centers. Missionaries and Bible women have gone into desolate homes with messages of hope and cheer. We are also in medical missions, nurse training and industrial missions.

Many varied lines of endeavor have been undertaken in the homeland and as a result we have today educational institutions, providing opportunities for mountain boys and girls, for dependent girls, delinquent women and girls, Wesley community houses, Bethlehem houses and other community centers, which are indeed "houses of neighborly love." Kindergartens, day nurseries, clinics, dispensaries, clubs, sewing and cooking classes and friendly visitation are saving lives, blessing communities and helping weary sin-sick souls find the way to newness of life.—Items from Leaflet, What the Missionary Society Does for Methodist Women.

BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
North Carolina Conference

MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Office Secretary-Director, Y. P. Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Extension Secretary-Director Children's Work

SUMMARY OF WORK OF BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 1934-35

OUR ANNUAL REPORT

Although we realize fully the inadequacy of figures and statistical reports in giving a description of the activities and accomplishments of our Board of Christian Education during the year which is just closing, we present herewith a brief summary of the more significant items.

In giving the following summary of the year's work, we wish to record our gratitude for the services and co-operation of all those who have helped to make this report possible. Our conference staff, composed at the present time of two persons, is particularly indebted to Dr. L. L. Gobbel, who served as our executive secretary during the first half of this conference year and is, therefore, largely responsible for much of the success of this year's program, and to Professor H. E. Spence, president of the Conference Board, whose counsel and assistance throughout the year have been invaluable. In addition, we express our sincere gratitude for the co-operation of our district workers, pastors, presiding elders, local church officers and teachers, the General Board of Christian Education, Louisburg College, Duke University, and the Duke Endowment, which furnished us the services of five full-time workers during the summer months.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

After fourteen years of effective service as Executive Secretary, Dr. L. L. Gobbel resigned in May of this year to become President of Greensboro College. Realizing that Dr. Gobbel is especially well qualified for his new tasks, we rejoice with him in the fact that he has entered upon a wider sphere of influence, and we congratulate Greensboro College upon securing his services.

Dr. Gobbel's contribution to the cause of Christian education in the North Carolina Conference cannot be estimated either in figures or in words. With the persistence, energy, and determination so characteristic of him, he has worked steadily at the task of building a constructive program of Christian education in this conference, the effectiveness and far-reaching results of which will be increasingly evident during the years to come. Upon the sure foundation of his own effective planning and work, our leaders will endeavor, in a spirit of sincere gratitude and appreciation, to carry forward the tasks to which he for so many years wholeheartedly committed himself.

DISTRICT WORK

Believing that the effectiveness of our program of Christian education depends in no small measure upon the thoroughness with which each district staff works at its task, a special effort has been made this year to increase the efficiency of our district programs. Immediately preceding the last session of our annual conference, a conference council of district and conference workers was held at Smithfield for the purpose of constructing definite objectives for this year's program. One of the objectives which was recommended by this council, and which has proved particularly effective, was the holding of quarterly district staff meetings. Under the guidance of the presiding elder as chairman and with the assistance of the conference staff, these staff meetings have been held rather regularly throughout the year in each of the seven districts. Among the activities of the district workers which deserve special mention are the following: Promotion of and participation in district and sub-district institutes, group meetings, and rallies; personal visitation of local churches and schools; organization of young people's divisions and unions; personal correspondence; and securing of necessary reports.

WORK WITH COLLEGES

Special emphasis has been placed during the year upon the work of our own colleges and universities and upon the advantages which they offer for the higher education of our young people. The conference staff has worked closely with the administration, faculty, and students of Duke University in a number of matters, including the preparation of the young men of the Duke Foundation for summer work. In addition to a large number of personal conferences, a series of group conferences and institutes was held during the early spring and summer for the purpose of helping the students of the Duke Foundation to become more fully prepared for their work as pastors' assistants and Cokesbury instructors. During the fall months we have assisted in the promotion of the fourth state-wide Methodist Student Conference which was held at College Place Church, Greensboro, November 7-9. Much valuable assistance has come to us from our institutions, for all of which we express sincere gratitude.

EVANGELISM

One of the major emphases in this year's program has been that of evangelism. In each district staff meeting and sub-district institute a special time was set aside for a thorough discussion of the principles and methods of evangelism. Through the conference office, as well as in these meetings, a large number of leaflets and other helpful material have been distributed to pastors and church school workers. While no exact figures are available, reports indicate that there has been a marked increase this year in the number of classes in training children for church membership.

EXTENSION WORK

While our extension program shows no large number of newly organized church schools, we are glad to report some definite beginnings in several new places in the conference. In the Fayetteville district one new school has been organized, Thrift's Chapel on the Parkton charge, and one has been revived, Mt. Carmel on the Hemp charge. In the Rocky Mount district some progress is being made at Williams Chapel on the Scotland Neck charge, a Board of Christian Education and a Young People's Division having been recently organized in this new territory.

In addition to definite assistance to the C. M. E. and A. M. E. churches in the matter of supplying literature and guidance for institute programs, vacation schools, and training classes, our extension work this year included two institutes for workers in the Indian Methodist Episcopal Church at Pembroke, Wilmington district. At the conclusion of these institutes, the Indian pastor and workers assembled requested the assistance of our Board in a training class next spring and a vacation school next summer.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION

In no phase of our work has there been more encouraging progress than in the matter of missionary education and the support of the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise. Major emphasis has been placed on the co-operative plan for missionary education of children through institutes, personal visitation, training schools, and correspondence. The March World Friendship Unit was used with pleasure and profit by large groups of children and workers. The fall unit will reach still larger numbers.

Ninety additional church schools have joined the ranks of those remitting missionary offerings to the treasurer of the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise. As the following report will show, an increase of more than $1350 has been made in the total receipts for this cause this year.

HOME AND FOREIGN MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

November 1, 1934, to November 1, 1935

District	4th Sun.	Y.P.Spec.	Total
Durham	$ 840.63	$ 687.45	$1528.08
Eliz. City...	724.72	232.85	957.57
Fayetteville ..	572.78	298.72	871.50
New Bern ..	613.20	336.51	949.71
Raleigh	882.72	359.98	1242.70
Rocky Mt. ..	760.55	338.23	1098.78
Wilmington ..	371.65	280.54	652.19
Total 1935 ..	4766.25	2534.28	7300.53
Total 1934 ..	3430.20	2506.32	5936.55
Increase ..	1336.05	27.96	1363.98

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

With the largest advance enrollment we have ever had and with every detail of a thoroughly worthwhile program completed, it was necessary at the last minute, in the interest of the health of our young people, to abandon our summer assembly plans for young people and intermediates. In an effort to compensate for this loss, we have held during the early fall "miniature assemblies" or rallies in each of the districts for the purpose of arousing interest in the Memphis Conference and the Young People's Mission Special.

It is noteworthy that in spite of the handicap we suffered in not being able to hold our assemblies, special efforts in behalf of the Young People's Mission Special have resulted in our going beyond our goal of $2500, and in securing the largest number of pledges for the new year that we have yet secured. The report of the Young People's Mission Special for the year July 1, 1934, to July 1, 1935, follows:

Young People's Mission Special

District	Pl'dg Pd.	4th S.Cr.	Total
Durham	$ 671.59	$ 95.57	$ 767.16
Elizabeth City	221.35	34.42	255.77
Fayetteville	294.44	75.51	369.95
New Bern	308.16	56.84	365.00
Raleigh	360.56	20.88	381.44
Rocky Mount	330.57	78.43	409.00
Wilmington	292.44	21.26	313.70
Total	2479.11	382.91	2862.02

MEMPHIS CONFERENCE

In the promotion of the Memphis Conference, the Conference Director of Young People's Work has been aided by Rev. E. C. Few, conference chairman, as well as by the conference officers and district directors of young people's work. Following the assignment to each district of its quota of the total 155 delegates allotted to our conference, special rallies and group meetings have been held in each district and union of the conference. Several of the districts have already filled their delegations, and indications are that our conference will have its quota of delegates at Memphis December 27-31.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK

Sufficient time has not elapsed to permit of a complete report on the number of churches observing Childhood and Youth Week, but there is every indication that the 1935 observance has been widespread and helpful. In addition to sending letters and leaflet material to all pastors and children's division superintendents and emphasizing this observance in various group meetings and training schools, the staff provided six radio broadcasts over the Durham and Raleigh stations and co-operated with the other conferences of this episcopal area in the radio programs broadcast over the Charlotte station.

VACATION SCHOOLS

One hundred and fifty was the goal set for vacation schools this year. Approximately two hundred schools were planned, and while it was not possible, owing to health conditions, to hold more than sixteen per cent of those planned, there is reason to feel that the work accomplished was constructive and far-reaching. The effectiveness of this year's vacation school work was due to a number of factors, including emphasis in district and sub-district meetings, coaching conferences with the Duke Foundation students, personal assistance by members of the conference staff in setting up and conducting schools, better materials available and increasing ability on the part of workers to use these materials effectively, and a growing conception of vacation schools as a part of the total program of the church, to be carried on by regular church school staffs, with the cumulative values which accrue from holding such schools over a period of years. While the enforced curtailment of the ongoing program was disappointing, every effort is being made to carry over into next year's work the values of this year's preparatory planning.

Following is the number of schools reported to the conference office:

District	No. Schools
Durham	6
Elizabeth City	14
Fayetteville	2
New Bern	3
Rocky Mount	6
Wilmington	1
Total	32

INSTITUTES AND RALLIES

District	Inst.	Ch.Wk.Mtgs	Y.P.Ral.
Durham	4	8	3
Elizabeth City	6	10	4
Fayetteville	4	3	2
New Bern	4	4	3
Raleigh	6	7	3
Rocky Mt.	4	7	2
Wilmington	4	7	6
Total	32	46	23

CHURCH SCHOOL DAY

District	Schls R'mt'g	Amt.
Durham	24	$118.20
Elizabeth City	23	70.04
Fayeteville	17	67.10
New Bern	17	65.76
Raleigh	8	67.34
Rocky Mount	21	128.66
Wilmington	19	83.32
Total	129	600.42

STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOLS

District	Schls.	Enld.	Crs.	Part'p'g Schls.
Fayetteville—				
Hay Street	1	32	17	2
New Bern—				
Mt. Olive	1	58	29	9
New Bern	1	27	15	5
Raleigh—				
Central	1	18	6	4
Rocky Mount—				
Wilson	1	16	11	4
Wilmington—				
Clinton	1	51	31	9
Lumberton	1	38	27	4
Wilmington	1	94	62	8
Total	8	334	198	45

COKESBURY TRAINING SCHOOLS

District	Schls.	Enld.	Crs.	Part'p'g Schls.
Durham	12	174	94	18
Elizabeth City	10	214	114	15
Fayetteville	12	210	135	18
New Bern	15	282	136	16
Raleigh	6	113	57	10
Rocky Mt.	8	145	78	13
Wilmington	14	247	159	19
Total	77	1385	773	109

GENERAL SUMMARY OF TRAINING WORK

	No.	Enld.	Crs.	Schls. Rep.
Standard:				
Schools	8	334	198	45
Pastors' School			59	
" " Duke Stu.			45	
Junaluska			14	
Colleges—Duke			101	
Miscellaneous			33	
Correspondence			12	
Trans. Credits			90	
Total Stand. Credits			552	
Cokesbury:				
Accredited Classes	77	1385	773	109
Local Classes	9		34	
Correspondence			8	
Trans. Credits			2	
Total Cokesbury Crs.			817	
Christ. Culture Crs.			138	
Grand Total Credits			1507	

ELECTIVE COURSES

Because there seems to be an increasing demand for elective courses, especially in our adult classes, the following new elective courses have been scheduled for publication in the Adult Student:

"Achieving a Christian Home Today," by Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Hayward, October-December, 1935.

"The Bible and Its Use," by Dr. R. L. Ownby, January-March, 1936.

"Toward the Christian Ideal of Brotherhood," by Dr. W. T. Watkins, April-June, 1936.

If there appears to be sufficient interest to justify it, each of these elective courses will be reprinted later in pamphlet form to sell at ten cents a copy.

ONE YEAR TO LIVE

One year to help, one year to give,
One year to love, one year to bless,
One year of better things to stress,
One year to sing, one year to smile,
To brighten earth a little while;
One year to sing my Maker's praise,
One year to fill with work my days;
One year to shine for a reward
When I should stand before my Lord,
I think that I would spend each day
In just the very self-same way
That I do now. For from afar
The call may come to cross the bar
At any time, and I must be
Prepared to meet my eternity.
So if I have a year to live,
Or just one day in which to give
A pleasant smile, a helping hand,
A mind that tries to understand
A fellow-creature when in need.
'Tis one with me—I take no heed,
But try to live each day He sends
To serve my gracious Master's ends.
—Mary David Reed, in Baltimore Sun.

The sexton had been laying the new carpet on the pulpit platform, and had left a number of tacks scattered on the floor. "See here, James," said the parson, "what do you suppose would happen if I stepped on one of those tacks in the middle of my sermon?"

"Well, sir," replied the sexton, "I reckon there'd be one point you wouldn't linger on."—Watchword.

W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary-Director of Young People's Work
JESSE G. WILKINSON, Extension Secretary-Associate Director of Adult Work
MISS AGNES PEACOCK, Office Secretary, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.
CHARLES P. BOWLES, Director of Adult Work, Belmont, N. C.

NEW OFFICE LOCATION

The location of the Conference Board of Christian Education has been moved to the new location designated by the board during its meeting at annual conference. Through the co-operation of friends in Salisbury ample quarters have been provided at 315 Wachovia Bank Building. All correspondence concerning the work should be directed to members of the staff at Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.

MEMPHIS CONFERENCE DECEMBER 27-31

The list of delegates for the Church-wide Young People's Conference continues to grow each week. The quota apportioned to the Western North Carolina conference is 164. Registrations have been received and approved by Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, from districts to date as follows:

Asheville District

Mary Lorene Weaver, Asheville.

Greensboro District

Grace Martin, Greensboro.
Carey Elizabeth Atkins, High Pint.

Mt. Airy District

Lilly Mae Kelly, North Wilkesboro.

Statesville District

Rev. C. J. Reichard, Mooresville.
Gladys Heffner, Maiden.

Marion District

Rev. Fletcher Nelson, Rutherfordton.
Ruby Violet Cresimore, Valdese.
Avery Mina Low, Morganton.
Connie Taylor Cope, Morganton.

Charlotte District

Wm. Hartwell Abernethy, Charlotte.
Rev. O. L. Brown, Charlotte.
Rev. J. O. Ervin, Matehews.

Winston-Salem District

Ruth Mary Hepler, Thomasville.
James Underwood, Winston-Salem.
Brona Mae Nifong, Winston-Salem.
Blanche Gluck, Winston-Salem.
Mina Maud Underwood, Winston-Salem.
Mrs. Jessie Hepler, Thomasville.
Walter Geo. Rickard, Winston-Salem.

Salisbury District

Laura Ruth Ross, Mt. Pleasant.
Rev. W. J. Miller, Concord.
Francelia Bassinger, Concord.
F. C. Bunn, Jr., Concord.
William Clayton, Kannapolis.
Mrs. William Clayton, Kannapolis.
Hazel Wilma Baker, Kannapolis.
Rev. C .S. Kirkpatrick, Salisbury.
Hazel Gillespie, Salisbury.
Rev. Carl H. King, Salisbury.
Mrs. Carl H. King, Salisbury.
Rev. Jesse G. Wilkinson, Salisbury.
Rosalind Hurt, Albemarle.
Mrs. W. J. Miller, Concord.

Gastonia District

Mary Louise Dorsey, Shelby.
Frank Charles Tucker, Mt. Holly.
Robert Stamey, Lawndale.
David Hovis, Lowell.
Wanza Josephine Phifer, King's Mountain.
Aledia Cline, Cramerton.
Walter L. Whitley, Bessemer City.
Maxine Juanita Smith, Belmont.
Thelma Hubbard, Belmont.
Wilson Nesbit, Jr., Gastonia.
Maggie Lee Coffey, Gastonia.
Sarah Lucille Tyson, Gastonia.
Rena Mae Campbell, Gastonia.
Mary Lillian Rankins, Gastonia.
Chas. Jenkins Murphy, Gastonia.
Grady Eliot Dixon, Cramerton.
Margaret Louise Hoover, Mt. Hilly.

The above list indicates that special attention should be given to registrations in certain districts. Information may be secured by writing the conference office, Box 828, Salisbury. All applications for registration should be sent directly to Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

THE METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

One hundred and fifty students and leaders from seventeen colleges met at College Place church, Greensboro, November 8, 9, 10 to consider together the general theme: "The Student Faces Life." Four hundred students gathered in South Dining Hall at the Woman's College for the opening banquet and address on "Finding Ourselves" by Dr. Frank S. Hickman.

Following the banquet the 150 official delegates gathered at the Y hut for songs, games, readings and fellowship. Delegates were then conducted to Greensboro College, W. C. U. N. C., and to homes in the city, where they were entertained for the two nights of their stay in Greensboro.

Saturday Morning

The Saturday sessions began with worship led by the delegation from Eastern Carolina Teachers' College and another address, "The World We Face," by Dr. Hickman. Interest groups were led by Dean Elbert Russell, Dr. H. E. Myers, Dr. W. C. Jackson, Dr. Clyde Milner, Boyd C. McKeown and Bishop Paul B. Kern.

Saturday Afternoon

The afternoon meeting opened with worship led by the delegates from the University of North Carolina. Miss Josephine Kiker and Mr. McKeown presented the Wesley Foundation Work and representatives from each interest group reported on the discussions of the morning.

The conference then adjourned to Greensboro College, where all delegates were guests of the college for tea.

Evening

In the evening the Brevard College delegation led the worship service, which was followed by a pageant, "Seek and Ye Shall Find," given by the Wesley Players of W. C. U. N. C.

Sunday

After the installation of officers on Sunday morning, Brother B. C. Reavis led an impressive communion service for more than 300 students. The conference closed with a challenging message by Dr. J. Marvin Culbreth, Henderson, N. C.

The 1936 Conference

An invitation from Trinity Methodist church, Durham, was accepted by the group as the meeting place for the conference in 1936 and the newly elected officers made initial plans for a meeting of the program committee early in January.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE INSTITUTE JEFFERSON, NOVEMBER 11-12-13

As soon as appointments were read at annual conference, Garland Stafford made a request for a Christian Culture Institute for the young people of his charge and other nearby churches. His plans called for a course on "Organization of the Young People's Division" and "Worship in the Young People's Division."

For three days the executive secretary and Brother W. A. Kale were entertained royally in the parsonage and were inspired by the presence of more than 60 fine young people in the classes. Young people and their leaders from Warrensville, Lansing, Orion, Zion, Grassy Creek, Jefferson and West Jefferson came to discuss ways and means of improving the work of their local organizations and their union.

It was a joy and inspiration to visit with Garland Stafford and his good neighbor, J. C. Swaim, at Nathan's Creek. Both of these men are working faithfully and aggressively in the various churches of their charges. A visitor in the county does not have to stay three days to be convinced that fine results are being realized from their labors.

Better programs and materials placed in the hands of untrained teachers will, in the majority of instances, not only fail of their purpose, but cause discouragement and opposition to their use.

A program of leadership training is to the total program of religious education as our teachers' colleges are to the general education program.

The leadership training activities of a local church are its religious education barometer by which one may forecast its success or failure as a teaching church.

APPRECIATION OF REV. AND MRS. C. D. BARCLIFT

Whereas, Brother and Mrs. C. D. Barclift have endeared themselves to us and served Parker's Methodist church, North Gates charge, so faithfully for four years as pastor and pastor's wife.

Whereas, according to the rules of the Methodist church they will have to leave us and go to a new charge another year.

Whereas, Brother and Mrs. Barclift, with their untiring efforts and sacrificial giving have helped us pay off a debt of long standing on Parker's church, also helped us win a great victory for the charge by paying a large debt and bringing to pass the dedication of the new Kittrell's church.

Whereas, Parker's church has experienced one of the most pleasant and promising pastorates in its history. Our hearts have been strangely warmed and our souls aglow from the spiritual messages Brother Barclift has brought to us from time to time ,and we realize that the spiritual life of the church has been greatly deepened during these four years of service.

During these four years we have learned to love them to such an extent that we feel they are our very own. We love and appreciate them for what they have meant to us as individuals as well as for what they have meant to our church. Our associations with them have been indeed pleasant and we shall always cherish the memory of such a fellowship.

While our hearts are saddened to know that we must give them to another, we must pause for a moment to remember that we as individuals are colaborers together with God for the advancement of his kingdom on this earth, and that we are sharers together; so we want others to share in the lives of these two people what we have shared.

Be it resolved, that in their new field of service they will be gladly received, and that they shall always have our confidence, our love and our prayers.

Be it resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother and Mrs. Barclift, a copy to the N. C. Christian Advocate and to The Gates County Index.

Mrs. Earl Barnes,
Mrs. R. T. Savage.

FINE ACHIEVEMENTS AT SELMA

Whether prosperity or just plain, good preaching was the cause of it all, the officials and members of Edgerton Memorial Methodist church of Selma were elated to hear on last Sunday morning that their church budget for the year had been paid in full. This is two weeks ahead of schedule. In addition more than $800 indebtedness on the church has also been paid.

We have had a wonderful year and wish to thank our heavenly Father for those who have made this possible.

Our pastor, the Rev. F. B. Peele, has led our people to a greater realization of the Christian life and that it is so much better to include Christ in our every day living. He has brought 52 new members to our church roll for the year and has created a greater interest not only in our church but throughout this community and surrounding section.

Rev. Mr. Peele will leave on November 21 for Wilmington to attend conference with one of the best reports from the Selma church in a number of years. It is hoped that our bishop will see fit to return our beloved pastor to the Selma church next year to continue this good work. H. H. Lowry.

IN APPRECIATION OF REV. J. H. McCRACKEN

Whereas, by a change in the constitution of our church, it becomes necessary for our beloved presiding elder, Brother McCracken, to pass from the presiding eldership to the pastorate; and

Whereas, during his administration in this office he has given such efficient, untiring and unselfish service to the church; therefore be it resolved:

First, That we, the members of this fourth quarterly conference of Aulander charge, desire to extend to him our thanks and hearty appreciation for the kind, brotherly co-operation he has shown in administering the affairs of the church during his stay with us.

Second, That we appreciate the very helpful gospel messages he has brought us; that we have unlimited confidence in his Christian integrity and his ability as a presiding officer; and that wherever his lot may be cast we pledge him our prayers for continued success in his service to God and to the church.

Miss Sallie R. Mitchell,
R. N. Hoggard,
E. J. Pruden,
P. B. Cole,
W. J. E. Lam,
J. T. Draper.

ANGELO PATRI SAYS THAT—

Children are far kinder to stray dogs and cats than they used to be before they were members of the Junior Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Many of them now realize they should take the stray cat to the nearest station of the society, or keep it and telephone for help. It is only the unknowing child who beats a cat or a dog or stones a bird. The child who knows must teach the one who does not. It is wrong to make any creature suffer and when we find one in distress it is our duty to get help for it.—Our Dumb Animals.

SMALL PROOFS OF GREAT FACTS

There is enough of God
In the heart of a rose,
In the smile of a child,
In the dewy blossoms of dawn,
To prove
That beauty is the soul of Him,
That love is his scepter,
And that all things created by Him
Do face, not the night,
But eternal morning.

—Author Unknown.



COMMON colds often settle in throat and chest. Don't take chances. Don't let them go untreated—at the first sniffle rub on Children's Musterole.

Children's Musterole is just good old Musterole, only in milder form. It penetrates the skin with a warming tingle and gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve, but a ***"counter-irritant"***—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, No. 4867.

CHILDREN'S
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.
MILD

PIMPLY SKIN
from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with
Resinol

YOU CAN PREVENT COLDS, CONSTIPATION,
Indigestion, Headaches and other pains forecasting disease, **WITHOUT MEDICINES OR COST.** Should chapter 1 of a small book of information and directions not prove an hundredfold more valuable, its price **25 CENTS** will be refunded. Or, if your home is **ELECTRICALLY** lighted **SO STATE,** and you will receive book **FREE.**
THE VIRALUX COMPANY,
DEPT. N, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

STATIONERY SPECIAL

500 Letterheads and Envelopes, regular or executive size, on good grade 20 lb. bond, $5.00. This offer is to Methodist preachers only. To all others the price is $7.50. Send orders to the N. C. Advocate, Greensboro.

Special Christmas Offer

Here is the answer to the question "What shall I send for Christmas?" We will send the readers of the North Carolina Christian Advocate all four of the books of Dr. J. M. Rowland: Blue Ridge Breezes, The Hill Billies, Bright Angel Trail, Travels in the Old World, for three dollars (or one dollar each). Four good presents for half price. Edition going fast. Order at once.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Box 584, Richmond, Va.

Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 24

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

The Message of Haggai and Zechariah

Scripture—Haggai 1:2-8; 2:8-9; Zechariah 4:6-10.

Many a timid soul in little towns and villages needing a house of worship, and apparently unable to build it, has been heartened by the brave words of our lesson, and has attempted the impossible, and the impossible has been accomplished.

When the Jews returned from exile they were faced with many discouragements. The tribes that were camping on their old possessions resented their return. Briers and thorns had grown thick in the old vineyards. The olive trees had been cut down, and when they cleaned a little land and attempted to raise something to sustain life, drought and insects devastated the crops. To live was hard enough. They could not even think of building a house of worship.

But the prophet said, "Put God and his worship in the center and then life will adjust itself happily around the worship of Jehovah." Now is the time to begin. And so Haggai and Zechariah devoted themselves to honoring Joshua, the chief priest, and Zerubbabel, the governor, and strengthening their hands to attempt the task. Haggai speaks plain prose, so simple that he needs no commentator. Zechariah sees visions quaint and unusual to our western eyes, but all contribute to add to the work the glamour of poetry and idealism. "Who art thou, O mountain of difficulty?" he exclaims; "before Zerubbabel thou shalt become a plain." These brave words make us think of our Lord's saying about the power of faith as a grain of mustard seed.

Zechariah sees a vision of a golden candlestick with seven lights which are the eyes of the Lord running to and fro in all the earth. God is no absentee, says he. God sees everything everywhere, and therefore will see to everything everywhere. Those who dispute the day of small beginnings, says the prophet, will live to rejoice to see the capstan placed, and will exclaim, "How beautiful! how beautiful! For it is not by might nor by power, as men count power, but by my Spirit, saith the Lord."

The two instruments in the hand of God are to be Joshua ,the priest, and Zerubbabel, the governor. They may symbolize for us today the ordained minister and the able business man who, working together, bring things to pass.

What is a temple? It is a place set apart for worship, a place whose architecture and furnishings are such as to inspire to reverence and awe, and symbolize the beauty and glory of God. Some may say that a magnificent church tends to formalism, and that oftimes men who have erected elaborate temples look back wistfully to the days when they worshipped in the little temporary structure and felt the thrill of real brotherhood. And it is always a danger when we complete our palace of worship that we will worship the palace and forget the God in whose honor it is erected.

But we must never forget that there are also great disadvantages in not having a beautiful place in which to gather in the name of the Lord. Imagine the impression on the child when, in his city, the railroad station is as beautiful as a great cathedral, the bank building rears up stately marble pillars, the Elks' Club is magnificent, and the hotel and office building are overpowering in their height and elegance, but the place of worship is on the back street, ugly and inadequate. The child is sure to feel that religion is a secondary matter. Besides there is no necessity of ceasing to be spiritual when we move our Christian assemblies into an appropriate architectural setting.

But the chief trouble with churches that have completed their beautiful house of worship is that they do not go on to build the greater temple of which the church building is only the outward symbol. The whole organization of community life ought to be a temple of God. There is many a city rich in palatial sanctuaries whose city life as a whole is an organized temptation to ruthless paganism. Its industrial and commercial institutions, for instance, are conducted on the principle, "Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." Its commercialized amusements pander to the lowest demand in order to increase the box-office receipts, and its municipal university is permeated with a spirit that is harmuful to true religion.

The church is a place where men gather together to get guidance and courage to change these evil conditions. It is a place where they are inspired to believe that the day may be brought about when the blowing of the factory whistle will be like the ringing of a church bell, and will summon men to a place where the spirit of co-operation is so beautiful, and the respect for human rights is so great, that working in the factory will be a means of grace.

This is no idle dream. We have the beginnings of it even now. There are industrial establishments where sullen and selfish men learn to do team work and respect a brother's rights. There are offices and stores whose ideals and spirit are such that if a man can find employment there for his son he almost feels that the boy's moral fortune is made, for the spirit of co-operation and kindliness is positively contagious.

Some are saying that this reorganization of industrial and business life is the one goal of society, and if men are only bent on bringing these good conditions to pass they may safely neglect the place of prayer and worship. But in any society so pervasively pagan as is much of our life, it is impossible to keep alive the great Christian ideals without the constant re-enforcement of prophetic preaching and the uplift of Christian worship. The reformer needs constantly to charge his batteries with the dynamic of the cross.—Northern Advocates.

Annuity --Bonds--

¶ Your gift in the form of an annuity will purchase an income that will not shrink.

¶ Annuity bonds of the Board of Missions represent an investment of the highest type—the work of the Kingdom.

¶ The annuity bonds of the Board of Missions will be issued in exchange for cash, bonds, stocks, and partial cash payments.

¶ When writing for information please give your age. THIS IS IMPORTANT!

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS, WRITE

J. F. RAWLS, Treasurer
General Work, Board of Missions
M. E. Church, South
Box 510
NASHVILLE TENNESSEE

PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

LET THE CHURCH SEARCH ITS OWN SOUL

The church that has neither the altar of the Word nor the altar of the sacrament does not matter. If it died tomorrow nobody would be really the poorer. Its only use is to keep from worse mischief those who run it.

What can be the claims of such a church? What right has it to demand anything costly from anybody? What right has it to speak in rebuke and judgment upon individuals or nations? What promise of deliverance can it make to a world, in the throes of economic distress, or international dispute?

If the church is not a supernatural society, with supernatural gifts to make, with supernatural grace to release through its channels, with a supernatural message to proclaim, why should it be listened to with supreme attention? Why should it be obeyed? Why should it even be visited?—A. E. Whitham.

New Yorker (incredulously): "And you mean to say that in California you have 365 days of sunshine a year?"

Man from Los Anegels: "Exactly so, sir, and that's a mighty conservative estimate."—Ex.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

In this week's Advocate may be found a picture of our children, who make a silent but powerful appeal to the generosity of the constituency of the North Carolina conference for a great Thanksgiving offering.

* * * *

On this coming Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock the publicity committee of the North Carolina Orphanage Association will broadcast a Thanksgiving appeal over the Raleigh radio station. Some of the children from the Methodist Orphanage will give readings and songs, followed by a short address by Dr. E. M. Poteat, pastor of the Pullen Memorial church in Raleigh. The program will be short and I want to urge all our church members and friends to listen in to this short Thanksgiving program. Supt. C. K. Proctor of the Oxford Orphanage will have charge of the broadcast.

* * * *

This is Thanksgiving week. At this particular season of the year, denominations and fraternal orders have their minds and hearts focused upon the children in their respective orphanages. Between now and the last of December the Presbyterian churches will raise something like $35,000 to $40,000 as a Thanksgiving offering for the Barium Springs Orphanage. Our good Baptist friends will raise $75,000 to $80,000 for the Thomasville Baptist Orphanage. The North Carolina conference ought to undertake to raise between now and Christmas at least $25,000. If we set these figures as our goal, we can go over the top if all the churches, Sunday schools and organized classes will co-operate to this end. I want to urge all our leaders to rally their forces that we may reach this objective. We certainly need to raise that much money to carry on our work and this is the opportune season to enlist all our people in this most worthy undertaking. My earnest prayer is that a deep sense of gratitude to Almighty God will prompt us to rise to this occasion and really accomplish something big for our three hundred fatherless children.

* * * *

There are many appeals coming to us today. To some we give denial, with some we share a sympathy, to some we give a little aid, to others we are willing to share our sympathy, our love and our means.

The Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh makes an appeal that reaches deep down into our sympathy, our love and our means. Why? Because the Orphanage is our beloved Methodist church in action in behalf of more than 300 boys and girls who would be denied the opportunity of an effective and Christian way of life had the church not stepped in and given them a helping hand. The church becomes a father and mother in giving these young people a chance in life. God only knows what would become of many of these gifted, bright and alert boys and girls should they be deprived the educational and spiritual ministry of the church through the Methodist Orphanage. The appeal of these young people goes direct to the hearts of all of us. They can count on us to stand by them. Our interest, our love ,and our money they shall share!

The Thanksgiving season is a focal time when preachers, members of churches, church schools, organized classes, missionary societies, readily turn their thoughts toward our Orphanage. Let us set apart a definite time to receive contributions for this important work. Let our gifts be liberal that the work may go on increasingly. Said the Master: ""Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

D. L. Hillman,
Pastor Trinity Church.

* * * *

BY ONE OF OUR ORPHANAGE GIRLS
Martha Wade

Have you ever stopped to think just how much you contribute to the happiness of the boys and girls who live at the Methodist Orphanage? As one of the girls who has the wonderful opportunity of living at this home, due to your kindness and generosity, I would like to try to tell you just how much the children here appreciate your goodness. Deep down in the heart of every child in the home is a warm and tender spot just for you. We grow up knowing that our happiness exists because of the generosity of friends like you.

When we try to number our blessings we find it quite a task. We have all the many things we desire coming to us through the goodness of your hearts. We just want you to know that we understand that it is "our" conference that makes such things as a lovely home, wholesome food, nice clothing and all our many good things possible.

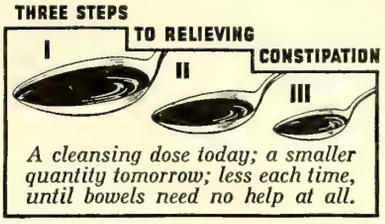
Every gift you send, no matter how small, counts because it goes to make men and women who wish to show their appreciation by giving back to the church and state a well rounded life and character. Now we get the thought: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." We hope both are giving and receiving in return—the church and the child.

We realize Thanksgiving is "just around the corner," yet here in our home we love to think of every day as

(Continued on page 31)

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child



A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. *Constipation.* But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be *measured.* The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child *and with any adult.*

The doctors use *liquid* laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

CARDUI

Cardui is a medicine which increases the appetite and assists digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up; certain functional pains go away, and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. A booklet about Cardui, containing many helpful facts about women's health, may be obtained on request from Dept. A, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Meanwhile, if you need a medicine for functional periodic pains, get a bottle of Cardui at the drug store and try it.

Methodist Benevolent Association

FOR LIFE INSURANCE
(Chartered 1903)

PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1935

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20- and 15-Year Endowment, Endowment at 60, 65, or 70. Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Term to 16 and Whole Life. Growing membership. Assets over legal requirements. All claims paid without delay.

Write
J. H. SHUMAKER, *General Secretary*
Home Office: Association Building, 808 Broadway, Nashville, Tennessee.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

NEED NO. 1

In addition to funds needed for the purchase of food, clothing and the guaranteeing of health and the training of 560 children we have some big outstanding needs necessary to the welfare of this large family. Our farm needs a new tractor of the caterpillar type. The purchase of such a tractor, together with attending machinery, for the cultivation of our enlarged farming operations will cost some $3000. It takes money to make money. Our farming and dairying operations cleared over $10,000 last year.

NEED NO. 2

Twelve years ago Rev. C. A. Wood pointed out to the writer a certain strip of land which he said would some time be needed for a playground. The writer agreed with his judgment, then never having an idea that some day the responsibility for urging the development of this playground would be his own. The grading and developing of this plot of land for a football field and other playground facilities will cost some $2000. At present our football teams practice on the sloping outfield of our baseball diamond. We have no marked boundaries or even goal posts for our seventy boys to use in practicing football. A continually increasing family will necessitate increased playground facilities.

NEED NO. 3

The automobile the superintendent drives is three and one-half years old and has negotiated some seventyfive thousand miles. It is pretty well worn and it is risky to take long, hurried trips such as are necessary for a busy man trying to do case work, visit meetings and contact friends.

The truck used by the farm, dairy and truck farm managers is about all in. It has served its day. A new one is needed. This new rolling stock will cost from $1500 to $2000, depending on trade-in values and the type of new purchase.

NEED NO. 4

The director of music and dramatics earnestly desires a new piano. The one used serves well, but an additional one is needed for practices and recitals. Such a piano as is needed will cost several hundred dollars. A large number of our girls and several boys are very much interested in their musical training. Our singing class is sponsored by the music department.

A COMPARISON

Below is given a comparison of fifth Sunday offering receipts and ten per cent apportionment receipts for the conference years of 1933-34 and 1934-35, first figures representing fifth Sunday offerings and second ten per cent apportionment:

1933-34	$10,542.23	$46,720.62
1934-35	8,866.96	41,220.92

The big drop in apportionment payments can be explained in a measure with the statement that some of the preceding conference year's apportionment came in 1933, conference being held later than usual. The only explanation for the drop in fifth Sunday offerings is that our Sunday schools have stopped giving as much as they used to give. Reduced income is not in keeping with the demands of an enlarged family.



Oh Yeah!

A BIG DAY

Our singing class enjoyed a lot of work and a lot of friends yesterday. Leaving early we arrived at Draper, 55 miles away, in time to give a program at ten o'clock. Rev. T. B. Johnson and his people were very kind to us. We left them raising their ten per cent apportionment.

At 11 o'clock we faced a big congregation at Spray, where Rev. A. C. Waggoner and his people gave us a most excellent reception. The ten per cent apportionment was raised.

Following dinner with kind Spray friends we hastened over to Stoneville, where Rev. R. M. Hardee is beginning a new pastorate and where at three o'clock we faced a congregation filling the church. We made new friends, never having previously visited this congregation. A liberal offering was applied on the ten per cent apportionment.

By five o'clock we were at Leaksville and were happily located in the homes of choice Leaksville friends. At seven o'clock Rev. W. O. Goode presented us to a congregation taxing the capacity of the church. A beginning on the ten per cent apportionment was made and assurance given that all of it would be in by Thanksgiving. Brothers Johnson, Waggoner, Hardee and Goode have fine people to serve and are serving them in a very fine way.

IRREPRESSIBLE JOE

We had a big time trying to get a picture of Joe Poole, the likeness of whom is presented herewith. Joe just couldn't stay still. At length he was snapped with his head to one side and his toes to the inside. Joe has so much life that he spreads it all over the baby cottage community. He is five years of age and is claimed by the Dependable class, Calvary, Charlotte, Mrs. W. G. Helms being the correspondent. We want Joe to be just as dependable as is his group of sponsors.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE TEAM

Our varsity football team was playing a similar team representing Greensboro high school at Greensboro last Friday afternoon and had rolled up a score of 33 to 0 in the first three periods. Some substitutes were sent in for the fourth period and some running plays had bogged down. For the first time this fall friction arose between two players because of failure to properly function, whereupon their acting captain, Weldon Darnell, called time out and asked the referee's permission to lead one of the boys over to Coach Murray in exchange for another player. Then the boys began to click again. Our football is composed of boys of similar weight and age with other football teams.

HE MISSED AND HIT

There are some steam pipes near the ceiling in the basement play room at the Tise building where our junior boys live. When these pipes are not hot the boys persist in swinging on them in such way as to transfer themselves from one to another. Of course, they have been repeatedly urged not to do so, since underneath the pipes is a concrete floor. Some two weeks ago Bron decided he could make a flying leap from a bench and catch hold of one of the pipes. He missed and his head hit the concrete floor. We thought Bron was done for, but later in the hospital he regained consciousness, but with a fractured skull and a battered ear drum. This condition set up an infection which later caused a mastoid operation and Bron is yet in the hosiptal. But he is comfortable and smiles as he greets his friends. We have been remarkably free from accidents during the past year, but in spite of all we may do now and then a child acts as if he had a wooden head. Certainly if he is going to fall on the concrete he needs a wooden head. But we are pulling for Bron. He needs some pulling just now.

Let God Do It

By H. H. SMITH

This heading is not irreverent slang—or any kind of slang. These thoughts were suggested by the Cole Lectures for 1934 by Dr. Shailer Mathews on "Creative Christianity," in which these significant words were used: "Defeatism has always been able to rationalize itself by passing over to God the duties that really devolve upon men. One cannot listen to many public prayers without feeling that prayer is being made a substitute for duty."

Dr. Mathews has laid his finger upon a weakness of the church which is as old as Christianity itself. The Epistle of James, which has been called "The Gospel of Common Sense," bears down severely on those who substitute faith or prayer for Christian activity. Our Lord emphasized the truth that knowledge should lead to action. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." He taught that we should love our neighbor, and enforced the truth by the story of the good Samaritan, whose love bore fruit in benevolent deeds. The rewards of the faithful are the results of practical efforts: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these my brethren."

About twenty years ago, when statewide prohibition was voted upon in Virginia, the writer heard a brother say: "I don't expect to vote. Christ will return to earth soon, and these matters will be settled then." A great many people have been ruined by liquor during the past twenty years; but if the Christian church had put forth no efforts against this evil, many more would have been destroyed by this great foe.

But even among those who are considered orthodox there are many who are still in the grip of this old heresy: "God will do it; just call upon him." God will do it, but only through human agencies. A man was once praying for the conversion of a friend and used this expression: "O Lord, touch him with thy finger." Then a voice seemed to say to him: "Thou art the finger of God." One of the pioneer missionaries (Hudson Taylor, was it not?) said that, as a young man interested in the salvation of the Chinese, he used to pray very earnestly that God would save China. Like many others since his day, he seemed to think that if only a sufficient volume of prayer could be offered in behalf of China, God would be persuaded to save that great nation. One day, as he was earnestly pleading for China, he seemed to hear a voice from heaven: "My child, I intend to save China, and if you will consecrate your life to this cause, you may have a part with me in the salvation of these people." Then it was that he realized that the salvation of China waited not upon prayer to move God, but upon the co-operation of Christians to devote themselves to this cause.

After centuries of missionary inactivity among the churches, a young preacher, moved by the Holy Spirit, arose in a convention and said: "Have the churches of Christ done all they ought to have done for heathen nations?" A startled old minister cried out, "Young man, sit down! When God pleases to convert the heathen world he will do so without your help or mine either." But the young preacher—William Carey—was not content to let the matter rest there, and the result was the birth of the modern missionary movement among the Protestant churches of the world. From that day to the present—some 150 years—the missionary cause has prospered in proportion as men and women have let their prayer for the coming of the kingdom of God upon earth lead to action.

"Let God do it." This destructive heresy is causing untold suffering and sorrow to many today. Every now and then we read of some one who has been overcome by the burdens of life. He felt that a heartless world was against him. Unemployment, homeless, debt, hungry children—life's burden seemed intolerable and his life was suddenly and tragically ended. And within a short distance from his home were a dozen Christian families, with enough and something to spare, who might have relieved distress and averted a sad tragedy had they been "doers of the Word" and alert for opportunities to aid the unfortunate. "Lord, bless the poor and the needy," was the prayer of a wealthy man, when another said, "Now give me the keys to your corn-crib and I'll go out and answer your prayer." God cannot answer all of our prayers—we have to answer some of them ourselves.

Sorrow and suffering because of the heresy, "Let God do it?" Yes. Many a poor child is maimed for life, or dies from burns or scalds, or is crushed beneath motor vehicles because a thoughtless mother has not carefully shielded her child from these dangers. We know that in this present life some accidents are unavoidable; but God is grieved and human hearts are made sorrowful because of negligence and carelessness. It is not exercising faith but tempting the Lord for a mother to say: "I never worry about my children; I commit them to the Lord who provides a guardian angel for these little ones"—and then fail to do her part in protecting them from the manifold dangers about them. God does not want us to worry, neither does he want us to distrust him; but we must not blame a "mysterious Providence" for the sorrows we bring upon ourselves through our own carelessness or negligence.

The advice that is wanted is generally unwelcome, and that which is not wanted is evidently impertinent.—Johnson.

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Children's Storyland



LITTLE PONTO'S BREAKFAST

By Alice Annette Larkin

It was all by accident that Ponto had come to Riverside Farm to live. Early one morning Jimmy and Mary Lou had raced down the long hill to the mail box to see if any letters had been left there the day before. Suddenly they saw a small red truck coming noisily down the cement highway. While they watched, it slowed down where the highway joined a narrow country road leading to Pineville. A moment later it rumbled around the corner and on out of sight.

Jimmy and Mary Lou could see that a big bag had fallen out of the truck, but they would have to wait for several cars to pass before they could cross the road to investigate.

"Look, Mary Lou, look quick!" cried Jimmy, when at last the road was clear. "That bag is moving. I'm going to see what's in it."

Safe on the other side a moment afterward, Jimmy suddenly stopped and stared. The bag seemed to be coming right towards him. There must be something alive in it, but what could it be? "Come on over, Mary Lou," he called excitedly. "Maybe I'll need help."

For a moment Mary Lou hesitated, but she finally ran across the road. Again the bag moved. Mary Lou jumped back, and so did Jimmy, but almost immediately they stepped closer to it. Then they saw that there was a hole in it, and peeping through that hole were two frightened eyes.

"Maybe whatever's in that bag is scared worse than we are," said Mary Lou. "See, the bag's all shaky."

Jimmy was touching the bag gingerly. "Mary Lou, I believe it's a little, little pig," he declared. "He must have rolled right out of that red truck. Don't his eyes look funny!"

"But, Jimmy Harris, what are we ever going to do with him?" demanded Mary Lou. "He's making that hole bigger, and first thing we know he'll be running down the road."

"Not if we can help it," answered Jimmy. "We're going to get him up to the empty chicken house. Just take hold here."

Mary Lou took hold, and somehow she and Jimmy managed to get the squirming little pig across the cement highway and up the long hill. He was a very hungry pig, and he greedily ate every bit of the breakfast they gave him. He didn't know the questions that were bothering Jimmy and Mary Lou. Who was the man with the red truck? Would he come back? Would he advertise for the pig? Would they have to advertise?

That was four weeks ago. It had taken a week to find the man through a newspaper advertisement. Jimmy finally learned that he lived so far away and was so busy he didn't want to come back for the little white pig. He hadn't intended to buy him, anyway. He just had to take him if he took the other pigs he did want. Jimmy and Mary Lou could keep him for a pet. They had promptly named him Ponto.

How happy Jimmy and Mary Lou had been! Ponto was such a dandy pet—so white and fat and funny. He had discovered a big knot hole in one side of the chicken house, and he would stand on his little hind legs and put his nose through it when he heard them coming. It seemed as if the biggest part of him was his appetite.

About a week ago Ponto had begun to grow thin. Still, he was hungrier than ever. Jimmy and Mary Lou gave him a bigger breakfast, but he was soon teasing for more. Sometimes they heard him squeal as if something had frightened him, but when they ran to his yard not even a mouse was in sight.

Day before yesterday Jimmy and Mary Lou had decided that Ponto wasn't eating all his food. Something was taking it away from him. Jimmy had seen Ted Mason's black dog, Mike, skulking around the barn several times. And Jimmy had told Ted he was afraid Mike was taking little Ponto's breakfasts and other meals from him.

Ted was very angry. "Jimmy Harris, you know Mike wouldn't take a crust of bread that didn't belong to him," he had said. "If you're going to accuse my dog of stealing, you can't be friends with me." And Ted had gone home leaving Jimmy dejectedly leaning over Ponto's fence. Jimmy almost wished he had never seen Ponto. He couldn't bear not to be friends with Ted.

Mary Lou wondered if Nora Lee's big yellow cat on the next farm could have taken some of Ponto's food. Mary Lou hated to say anything to Nora about this, but she must do something for Ponto. An hour afterward she and Nora had quarreled. "I don't want to talk to you again for weeks and weeks, Mary Lou Harris," Nora had said. "My cat doesn't have to take your pig's breakfast away from him. He has plenty of nicer food at home."

So the very air was filled with unhappiness, and nothing had been gained. Ponto was still hungry and growing thinner. At last Jimmy and Mary Lou decided that they would just have to hide behind the little juniper trees and see what became of Ponto's breakfast. They fixed him a generous one, and he started to eat.

Suddenly Jimmy grabbed Mary Lou's arm. "Look! Look quick, Mary Lou!" he whispered. "That's what's been making Ponto go hungry. See, right over our heads! He's come straight from the river to Ponto's yard."

Mary Lou looked. What she saw was a big white sea gull, and while she and Jimmy were watching he pounced on Ponto's breakfast. Ponto had run to the shelter of the chicken house. Perhaps the sea gull was hungry, too, but he couldn't rob Ponto. They would find something for him to eat, but the next time he came, Ponto's yard would be covered with wire netting.

And Jimmy and Mary Lou hurried away to fix another breakfast for Ponto and find some wire netting for his yard. After those things were attended to they must go tell Ted and Nora they were sorry about Mike and the yellow cat. It wasn't best to accuse any one of anything unless you were absolutely sure.—Zion's Herald.

A BOY'S PRAYER

I pray, whatever wrong I do,
I'll never say what is not true;
Be willing at my task each day,
And always honest in my play.

Make me unselfish with my joys,
And generous to the other boys;
And kind and helpful to the old,
And prompt to do what I am told.

Bless every one I love, and teach
Me how to help and comfort each;
Give me the strength right living brings,
And make me good in little things.

—Selected.

WHEN BETTY CAME TO BIDE-AWEE

Bide-Awee Cottage was the loveliest place in the world, Betty Lane thought, the day she arrived there to spend a fortnight. The cottage was fairly smothered in vines and set in the midst of a riot of flowers; and on the porch stood the sweetest-faced little lady who just matched the cottage, for her smiling eyes and outstretched hands seemed to welcome you to "bide-awee" in her home.

And Betty was so glad that she had been sent there, instead of to the big house a little way up the street, where

a group of merry children were playing in the yard. For Betty's home was the big orphanage where three hundred lived in a number of cottages, each with its house-mother. The house-mothers were very good to their large families; but Betty had often thought how nice it would be to have a mother all to herself instead of having to share Miss Smith with fourteen other little girls. Miss Smith was very kind to Betty; but naturally she had not much time to give to one little girl; so nobody ever knew how Betty wanted a mother to hold and rock her, and listen when she wanted to talk, and to kiss her and love her.

So when she arrived at Bide-Awee Cottage, and little Mrs. Ray came running down to the gate to meet her little visitor with open arms, Betty just ran into them and put both arms around her neck and felt herself welcomed home for the first time in her life.

That was a wonderful two weeks to Betty. Her little white and flowery room, "all to herself," seemed to her the loveliest place on earth. In the evenings they sat in the twilight, and Mrs. Ray took Betty on her lap and rocked as they talked. Betty wanted nothing more. The only trouble was that the two weeks would come to an end. And all too soon the last day came. On the last evening Mrs. Ray felt tears on her shoulder as they sat in the big porch rocker together. "What is it, Betty?" she asked anxiously. "Is anything wrong?"

I—I don't want to go back," sobbed Betty.

Then Mrs. Ray hugged her and cried too. "Why, Betty, I was afraid you would find it so dull, being used to a crowd of children, as you are. I almost thought I should have let you go to Mrs. Brown, who has five of her own. Have you really been happy here with me?"

"Oh," sobbed Betty, "I don't b'lieve Heaven is any nicer!"

"Then," said Mrs. Ray decidedly, "you shall just stay here with me. I have always wanted a little girl of my very own; and I want you, Betty. I am going back with you tomorrow and explain to the matron that I can't spare you, and you will come back with me to Bide-Awee—to bide forever—as long as you want to stay."

"Oh," whispered Betty, "I'm glad!"—The Child's Gem.

WHAT MAKES A MAN

Denny curled one of his legs underneath his small body and dropped his small rosy cheek into his hand.

"'Course," he said, "there's the old box to fill. Always is an old wood-box to fill when Saturday comes. If ma only thought so, she could fill it herself and let me do something that'll make a man. Ben Lee says it's doing stunts and going fishin', and things like that, makes you a man."

Then suddenly Denny straightened his shoulders. "I'm going to do something toward being a man," he said. "I'd like to ask pa the best thing to do, 'cause he'd know. I s'pose I might as well go fill that old box."

When he reached the kitchen he found his mother and Aunt Sue there. The very first words that his mother said were: "Denny, I wish you'd hurry with that wood, and then Aunt Sue wants some peas. You'll have to get them for her, dear."

So, when the wood-box was full, Denny gathered the peas and started back to the house. Aunt Sue started to meet him and smiled as she said: "Mother's half sick, Denny, boy. Try to help her as much as you can today."

Denny looked this way and that. Across the field the boys were doing stunts. Beyond the hill Ben and the other boys were fishing. Then he swallowed twice, very hard. But, of course, if she was sick—then he marched up the path to the house.

After the peas were shelled, there was a stack of baking dishes to be wiped. He noticed how white his mother was, and he said: "I can wash those dishes as well as wipe 'em, if I am a boy. You go and lie down. I'll stay around and answer the door."

When he caught sight of the look that came into her eyes, it seemed at once as if he was at least two inches taller. The dishes done, he wandered into the garden and weeded a while. "Might as well," he said, "as long as I've got to stay around; then I won't have to do it tonight."

Before he knew it he was whistling. It seemed to him that he never felt so good. He had no idea it was five o'clock until he heard some one say, "Mother's been telling me our boy is the best thing ever." Looking up, he saw his father holding out his hand. "Denny," said he, and something in his voice made Denny wink very fast, "here's my hand to the lad who's on the straight, sure road to becoming a man."—Unknown.

"Now, children," said the schoolmistress, "how do you suppose Noah passed his time on the ark?"

There was no reply.

"Come, come," she went on. "It's my opinion that he did a lot of fishing. Am I right or wrong?"

"Wrong," replied little Freddie.

"Wrong, am I?" smiled the teacher. "And why?"

"Noah couldn't have done much fishin'," replied the boy, "he'd only got two worms."—London Answers.

"Are you making any progress in getting acquainted with these fashionable people who have just moved next door to your house?"

"Their cat invited our cat over to a musical last night."—Selected.

Shaw: "And so you think a college education is a good thing for a boy?"

Pshaw: "Yes. It fits him for something in life. If he can't catch on with a baseball team he may get a job as a professor."—Ex.

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North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Presiding Elders Appointments

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

November

Hillside Street, 11 3
Haywood Street, 7:30 3
Black Mountain, 11 10
West Asheville, 7:30 10
Asbury Memorial, 11 24
Swannanoa, Swannanoa, 7:30 24
Weaverville Ct., Salem, 11 30

December

Weaverville, 11 1
Skyland, Skyland, 7:30 1
Candler, Montmorenci, 11 7
Hot Springs, Antioch, 11 8
Marshall, 7:30 8
Saluda-Tryon, Tryon, 11 15
Fletcher-Mills River, Mills River, 3 15
Oakley, 11 22
Biltmore, 7:30 22
Hendersonville, 11 29
Flat Rock, Moore's Grove, 3 29

January

Acton, Asbury, 11 5
Fairview, Tweeds, 3 5
Central, 11 12
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3 12
Laurel, Laurel, 11 19
Asheville Ct., Emma, 7:30 19
Leicester, Leicester, 11 26

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

November

Marshville, Center, 11 24
Weddington, 2 24
Big Spring, 7 24
Wadesboro, 7 25
Trinity-Derita, 7 26
Belmont Park, 7 27

December

Prospect, Prospect, 11 1
Spencer Memorial, 3 1
Brevard Street, 7 1
Hawthorne Lane, 7 2
First Church, 7 2
Bethel-Bogers, Bethel, 7 3

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Claude Moser, P.E., 606 South York St., Gastonia, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

November

Belmont, Main Street, 11 24
Belmont, Park Street, night 24

December

Shelby, Central, 11 1
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 2:30 1
Lafayette Street, night 1
Lincolnton, First, 11 8
Lincolnton Ct., McKendree, 2:30 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Cherryville Station, 11 15
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 2:30 15
Smyre, night 15
Lowesville, Hill Chapel, 2:30 21
Lowell, 11 22
Maylo, night 22
Stanley, 11 29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30 29
Gastonia, East End, night 29

January

King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Bessemer City, night 5
Dallas, 11 12
Cramerfon, night 12
Polkville, Clover Hill, 11 18
Belwood, St. Peter's, 11 19
Trinity, Gastonia, night 19
South Fork Ct., Mt. Vernon, 11 26
Crouse, Laboratory, 2:30 26
Bradley Memorial, night 26

February

Cramerton, 11 2
Gastonia, Trinity, night 2
Dallas, 11 9
Smyre, night 9

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

C. C. Weaver, P.E., 122 Kensington Road, Greensboro

FIRST ROUND

November

Reidsville Ct., 11 23
Reidsville, Main Street, 11 24
Ruffin, 3 24
West Greensboro, Muir's, 7:30 24
New Hope, Macedonia, 11 26
Farmer, 3 26
Asheboro Ct., West Bend, 7:30 26
Ward Street, Archdale, 7:30 27

December

Asheboro, First, 11 1
Coleridge, Concord, 3 1
Calvary, 7:30 1
Pleasant Garden, 7:30 4
High Point, Main Street, 7:30 5
Randleman, St. Paul, 11 8
Cedar Falls, 3 8
Bessemer, 7:30 8
Stokesdale, 11 11
Summerfield, 3 11
Glenwood, 7:30 11
Highlands, 11 15
Randolph-Mt. Vernon, 3 15
Jamestown, 7:30 15
Carraway Memorial, 11 22
Liberty, 3 22
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 22
Proximity, 11 29
Gibsonville, 3 29
Mount Pleasant, 7:30 29

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

John Hoyle, Jr., P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville

FIRST ROUND

November

Lenoir Ct., Littlejohn, 11 24
Whitnel, Whitnel, 3 24
Lenoir, First Church, night 24
Hickory, First Church, night 27

December

Maiden, Maiden, 11 1
Catawba, Catawba, 3 1
Hudson, Colliers, night 1
Statesville Ct., Trinity, 11 8
Olin, Mt. Bethel, 3 8
Race Street, night 8
Hiddenite, Pisgah, 11 15
Davidson, Davidson, night 15
Dudley Shoal, Grace, 11 22
Ball Creek, Mt. View, 3 22
Mt. Zion, 11 29
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 3 29
Mooresville, Broad Street, night 29

January

Cool Springs, Cool Springs, 3 5
Shepherds, Vanderburg, 11 5

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Charles S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

December

Forest Hill, 11 1
Landis, Oak Grove, 2 1
Kannapolis, night 1
Spencer, Central, night 4
Albemarle, First Street, 11 8
Albemarle Ct., Love's Chapel, 3 8
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 8
First Church, night 11
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 15
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, 5 15
New London, Richfield, night 15
Salem, Salem, 11 22
Park Avenue, night 22

January

Westford, 11 5
Mount Pleasant, Center Grove, 3 5
Concord, Central, night 5
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 12
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 3 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Epworth, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Kerr Street, night 19
Harmony, 11 26
China Grove, night 26

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

November

Creston, Mt. View, 11 24
Warrensville, Warrensville, 3 24
Jefferson, Jefferson, night 24
Tod, Hopewell, 11 30

December

Boone, 11 1
Watauga, Mabel, night 1
Sparta, Sparta, 11 7
Laurel Springs, Laurel Springs, 11 8
Helton, Helton, night 8
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 11 15
Wilkesboro, Union, 3 15
North Wilkesboro, night 15
Danbury, Davis Chapel, 11 22
Sandy Ridge, Delta, 3 22
Walnut Cove, Stokesburg, night 22
Spray, 11 29
Draper, 3 29
Leaksville, night 29

January

Elkin, 11 5
Ronda, Ronda, 3 5
Jonesville, Jonesville, night 5

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Mt. Airy, Central, 11 12
Pilot Mountain, Pilot Mountain, night 12
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, 11 19
Ararat, Hatchers, 3 19
Yadkinville, Boonville, 11 26
Dobson, Dobson, night 26

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

November

Jonathan, 11 24
Whittier, Whittier, 3 24
Webster, Love's night 24

December

Macon-Hickory Knoll, 11 and 11 ..... Nov. 30 & 1
Franklin Ct., Bethel, 3 1
Franklin, night 1
Hayesville, Hayesville, 11 8
Murphy Ct., Ranger, 3 8
Murphy, night 8
Highlands-Cashiers, 11 15
Glenville, Glenville, 3 15
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, night 15
Andrews, 11 22
Robbinsville, Robbinsville, 3 22
Bryson City, night 22
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11 29
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 3 29
Dellwoood, Dellwood, night 29

January

Sylva, 11 5

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M .Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem

FIRST ROUND

November

Welcome, Midway, 11 24
Advance, Advance, 3 24
Trinity-Bethel, Trinity, night 24

December

Lexington, First, 11 1
Linwood, Cotton Grove, 3 1
Erlanger, Erlanger, night 1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, 11 8
Davidson, Mt. Olive, 3 8
Ardmore, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Sedge Garden, 11 15
Reeds, 3 15
Central Terrace, night 15
Green Street, 11 22
Bunker Hill, 3 22
Burkhead, night 22
Thomasville, Main, 11 29
Denton, Siloam, 3 29
Hanes-Clemmons, Hanes, night 29

January

Walkertown, 11 5
Mocksville, night 5
Oak Ridge, Community, 11 12
Kernersville, night 12
Grace, 11 19
Thomasville Ct., Unity, night 19
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 26

METHODIST ORPHANAGE

(Continued from page 25)

Thanksgiving, because we never know the blessings that a new day will bring forth. We understand that we are the lucky ones—"your" children here in the Orphanage now—but it is the unlucky ones whom we are thinking of at this time. While we are living here enjoying all the good things you make possible for us, there are hundreds of boys and girls from our own church who would love to be a member of our happy family. Yet, we cannot accommodate them, due to the lack of funds. They need you and our home, and with co-operation of all the Methodists in our conference, we feel that our home might be opened to these children.

Now, do you not deem it a privilege to be a co-worker with the Father in ministering even to the "least of these," ever striving to bring them up in the "nurture and admonition of the Lord?"

School for lepers in the leper colony near Minga station in the Congo Mission is conducted regularly four afternoons each week, and about 60 lepers are in regular attendance. A leper of any age may come to school, be he five or 60. Also every morning a special prayer service is held for the lepers by the leper pastor, and in the afternoon after school all who are eligible attend the catechism classes.

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a ch. 3. 4; 6. 25.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

IN MEMORIAM

DAVIS—Miss Mattie Boyd Davis was born February 5, 1874; died May 9, 1935. In early life she prfessed faith in Christ and joined Jerusalem church on the Norlina charge. Later she transferred her membership to Plank Chapel church on the Tar River charge, of which church she lived a faithful member until death. She was kind and loving to all, loyal to her church and faithful to her Master. We shall ever miss her kind words and pleasant smile. She leaves to mourn their loss one brother, five sisters and a host of friends. May the Comforter of hearts be near these sorrowing ones.

B. O. Merritt.

CLARK—Miss Marina T. Clark was born January 9, 1850; died October 23, 1935. In young life, while living in the state of Alabama, she professed faith in Christ and joined the Methodist church. Later she moved to North Carolina and transferred her membership to Plank Chapel church on the Tar River circuit, where she lived a faithful Christian until death. She was a typical Southern lady who lived her religion each day. She was kind and loving to those about her, ever living not to be ministered to but to minister, and to give her life in service to others. She was the last of her immediate family to be called hence, but all who knew her are grieved at her going.

B. O. Merritt.

LUTZ—Mrs. A. N. Lutz, affectionately known about Granite Falls as "Aunt Docia," passed to her reward on October 14, 1935. She was a faithful member of her church and gave much of her time and thought to the church. The Advocate was among her most cherished reading matter and helped to mold some of her strong convictions. In the home "Aunt Docia" was a good mother and wife. She was devoted to her sons and they likewise were devoted to her. She was also a devoted wife and left her companion of a half century along with three sons: Horace Lutz of Hickory, Albert Lutz also of Hickory, and Eernest of Granite Falls, to mourn her departure; but with the faith that a life like hers has a bright reward in the world beyond. The funeral was conducted from the Methodist church of Granite Falls by the pastor, assisted by Rev. R. M. Carpenter of the local Lutheran church.

Mark Q. Tuttle.

CLAYTON—Mary Elizabeth Munday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Munday, was born near Roxboro, Person county. In 1877 she was married to John Thomas Brooks, and to this union there were born seven children: Mrs. H. S. Whitted, Durham; Mrs. C. H. Winstead and N. V. Brooks, Roxboro; L. H. Brooks, Jackson, Miss.; S. B. Brooks, Philadelphia, Pa., and J. G. Brooks and Mrs. W. F. Long, the latter two preceding their mother to the grave by some years. Her second marriage was to H. G. Clayton, who was the father of several children at the time of their marriage. These children became hers and were tenderly brought into manhood and womanhood by her, and those of them living to mourn her passing are as follows: Misses Anne and Bertha Clayton of Roxboro, Mrs. L. J. Lee of Maxton, and H. G. Clayton of Greenville.

In Septmber, 1934, Mrs. Clayton underwent an operation at Watts Hospital in Durham, which disclosed a serious condition that had caused her to gradually grow weaker, until the end came so peacefully Tuesday morning, October 22, 1935, at 3:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Clayton was a fond wife and devoted mother, a devout Christian, and numbered her friends by the score. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. F. Herbert, assisted by Revs. W. F. West and J. H. Shore.

Mrs. Clayton was a faithful member of Long Memorial Methodist church in Roxboro, and was always present at the services of public worship when her health permitted.

J. F. Herbert.

STEPHENSON—Daniel Graydon Stephenson was born June 13, 1896; died July 23, 1935.

Graydon Stephenson was one of the best men ever reared in Harnett county. As a husband and father his life was buried completely in forgetfulness of self. He loved his wife and children with great compassion. He loved his home. He had an altar in it. The fires were ever burning He was a member of the Angier Methodist church—had been for years. Was a steward for some ten years. The church was always a part of his daily program. Whether his pastor was strong or weak he loved him, and worked with and for him. Along with all this he was an excellent citizen. For a number of years he was deputy sheriff and police of his home town. Men of every walk of life honored and appreciated his virtues. He lived that others might live.

He leaves a good wife and three fine children to keep his good name alive.

An old pastor, J. J. Boone.

IN MEMORIAM

The ladies' society of Merony's M. E. church suffered a great loss in the death of our beloved friend and member, Mrs. Mattie Pugh, who was called to her reward on April 13, 1935.

She loved her church and was always ready to help in anything that would be helpful and uplifting for the church. She will be sorely missed in her home, church and community. However, the passion of her life was the beautiful love and devotion for her beloved husband who is now very feeble. Her greatest consideration was for his happiness and comfort, and on his shoulders falls the greatest loss. May God bless him in his declining years, and may he say, Thy will, not mine, be done.

So, let's not think of her as dead—just waiting over yonder
In that fair land of loving hands, that sunshine land of wonder.
We'll see her smile again some day;
His promise still rings true.
I'll go and stay a little while, then I'll come back to you.

Mrs. T. B. Beal.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The members of Mary Hamrick Missionary Society of Roxboro, N. C., wish to express their appreciation of the life and character of their friend and loyal member, Mrs. H. G. Clayton, who departed this life October 22, 1935. Therefore be it resolved:

First, That in the passing of Mrs. Clayton our church, missionary society, circle and Sunday school class have lost one of their faithful members, and we are grateful for the example of service she left us.

Second, That we extend our deepest smpathy to the bereaved family with the prayer that they may be comforted by the assurance that all is well with her.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, also to our local papers and a copy be spread upon the minutes.

Mrs. N. H. Street,
Mrs. N. S. Thompson,
Mrs. T. E. Austin.
Committee.

WHEN QUIVERING NERVES WON'T LET YOU SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn—try to find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clock strike downstairs. Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain. You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.



Mrs. Batchelder

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A chorus of sixteen well-trained professional voices, under the direction of John Lewis, well-known baritone, will broadcast hymns from the New Methodist Hymnal each Sunday evening at 5:30, Central Standard Time, over Radio Station WSM, Nashville, Tenn., 650 kilocycles. This program is presented in a very interesting way and one you will appreciate.

We earnestly request our preachers to inform their congregations about this broadcast each Sunday morning

The first program went on the air Sunday, October 6, and comments from all sections of our Church indicate that it was well received and highly enjoyed.

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NASHVILLE DALLAS RICHMOND

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28 Number 48

Duke Univ. Library
Jan 1939

Passionless Religion

IN its early days, Christianity was a boundless enthusiasm and a compelling emotion. Its power grew out of the fact that Jesus knew how to set fire to a human soul.

Historically, Methodism has been the warm hearted type of religion. It has been the same flame burning in men which those disciples experienced who said, "Did not our hearts burn within us, as he talked with us by the way?" Our church must continue to promote this type of piety or deny its genius. Without a flame at its center, Methodism will be only the floating hull of a vessel with dead engines, the seas claiming the hulk timber by timber.

The unimpassioned type of Christianity has never yet produced a saint or sent a martyr to the stake. It has no roll or heroes. It enterprises no world programs. Yet it has come to a place of full respectability in the church. It is the religious counterpart of the contemporary cynicism which sneers at any one who pretends to be inspired by high ideals. It regards any show of emotion as evidence of a cultural inferiority and refuses to be enthused by any great undertaking of the church. It questions the sincerity of any man who says he is not seeking his own welfare.

The early church was heroic because it had a great inspiration. Men felt splendor and exalted loftiness smiting down upon their souls. They responded heroically because the moral and religious passion of Jesus caught to their own souls. He lit in them a flame that burst forth in lives of passionate action. He stirred in men an emotion that intoxicated. They found in him a moral grandeur and spiritual sublimity to which they could surrender, and in the surrender they found that exhilaration of spirit which comes to men when they discover the ultimately real.

It is Jesus himself who is the inspiration of life. An ethical message about how to live, we very greatly need, but a message never is the vital spark that sets us living. He alone can stir the soul breezes about us until our drooping sails spread under the pressure and our craft begins to move.

—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

READ GOOD BOOKS

Some years ago the poet, Edwin Markham, was speaking at the forum of the Presbyterian Labor Temple on New York's east side. With acuteness and humor he summed up the difference between the east side and the west side in these words, "The west side reads the newspapers but the east side reads the books." That penetrating remark may well be applied to far more than east side, west side. It goes too for "all around the town." Those who grow in intelligence do solid reading. They are more than newspaper headline scanners. Their reading is not limited to the latest periodical or magazine. They read good books.

But to find those good books discrimination is needed. As Francis Bacon well put it, "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested." And "Bobby" Burns is more emphatic for he exclaims, "Some books are lies from end to end." It is surely pointless just to be reading for the sake of reading. The production of books knows no end. No one can read them all. No one need try. He must choose his books wisely as he would choose his friends.

In making a wise selection of books of course one will choose those that have stood the test of time, those we call the classics. But these are not enough, for human life moves rapidly on. New conditions are arising. New truth is being discovered. New writers are constantly emerging who are describing these new conditions and stating this new truth. But here too it is impossible to read them all. A selection must be made, a selection that should be made with care.

Particularly is this true in the field of religion. The impact of modern science has revolutionized our thinking in this realm as in so many others. Our technological progress has wrought a mighty change in all our manner of life and particularly has this change affected our religious institutions. Concerning our book of books, the Bible ,that too has been marvelously illumined by modern scholarship. Wise and discriminating reading will put us in touch with all this.

While there are many aids to help us choose our new books wisely, we would stress two. First, one can judge somewhat of the quality of the new volume by the publisher whose imprint it bears. There are reputable publishers. There are others who are not so reputable. Second, book reviews in magazines one trusts can do much to guide the discriminating reader. No one can purchase all the new books or find the time even to skim them over if he could. Good reviews, however,, can be read and judgment made as to the value of the book reviewed. In fact this is the only practicable way of keeping up with the swiftly moving thought of today.

But in all this one word of caution must enter. Reviews ought not to be substituted for books. He who reads reviews and no books may gain the appearance of learning but the substance will elude him. A review fulfills its function when it calls our attention to the book being published and gives us enough of a resume and a critical judgment to aid us in deciding whether our work and development require its reading. We must never forget that the review is not the book.

Yes, the follower of the Nazarene today will read good books. He will search for the best that is being said by those who believe they have a message for the day. But all this will be but tributary to that reading which must ever find first place in his heart and his life, the Word of God itself. "Search the Scriptures," said Jesus, "for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me."—The Presbyterian Tribune.

A SERIES OF RADIO ADDRESSES IN CELEBRATION OF THE 400TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ENGLISH BIBLE

Six radio addresses on the influence of the Bible on American life will feature North Carolina's celebration of the 400th anniversary of the printed English Bible. These addresses will be broadcast over station WBIG, Greensboro, N. C., 1440 k.c. They are sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Churches. The hours and subjects are as follows:

Sunday, December 1, 1:30 p. m.—"In Appreciation of the Bible," by Dr. Clyde A. Milner.

Monday, December 2, 1:45 p. m.—"The English Versions of the Bible," by Dr. Donald A. Klaiss.

Tuesday, December 3, 1:45 p. m.—"The Bible and the English Language and Literature," by Dr. J. Roddy Miller.

Wednesday, December 4, 1:45 p. m.—"The Bible in American History."

Thursday, December 5, 3:00 p. m.—"The Bible and Moral Standards," by Dr. Henry Louis Smith.

Friday, December 6, 1:45 p. m.—"The Bible as a Book of Religion," by Dr. A. W. Plyler.

MORE DRUNKS

The Division of Highway Safety of the State Department of Revenue yesterday announced the revocation of the drivers' license of 16 more men, convicted of driving an automobile while drunk. Their names follow: Ahoskie, B. L. Williford, T. J. Casper; Como, L. W. Wall; Farmville, Richard Murphy; Harnett county, H. A. McLamb, Junius Ellis, John Paul Jones, J. R. Wilson; Harrellsville, Sam Winborne; Holland, Va., Gordon Holland; Kannapolis, Carl Anderson; La Grange, John Alphin; Liberty, J. J. Coward; New Bern, John C. Duffey; Snow Hill, John Aswell; Winston-Salem, Paul Morrison.—News and Observer.

These are for the most part in the zone of liquor stores that were to reduce drinking and starve out the bootlegger. Great is liquor control!

STATESVILLE DISTRICT NEWS

Bishop Kern authorizes the appointment of Rev. M. W. Nesbitt, Jr., to Broad Street, Mooresville, in the place of Rev. Seymour Taylor, who died just after conference. Jones Memorial has been taken from Broad Street and made a separate appointment and H. C. Bracket is supply pastor instead of supply junior preacher. His address is Mooresville, N. C.

A district wide inspirational meeting of the Statesville district will be held at First church, Hickory, Thursday, December 5, from 10 to 12:30 o'clock. We are setting before ourselves our goals for the year. The Advocate of course is in this.

John Hoyle, Jr.

MEETING OF APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF CHURCH EXTENSION

The Appropriations Committee of the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will meet in the office of the board, 1115 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky., Friday, January 3, 1936, at 9:30 a. m.

All applications must be approved by the conference board of church extension and in the office of the general board on or before December 27, 1935. No application will be entered on the calendar after this date. T. D. Ellis, Secretary.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler } Editor

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935 Number 48

North Carolina Conference News Notes

•

Rev. J. H. Barnhardt and the chairman of his board, Mr. J. L. Becton, made a great team in handling the conference. Barnhardt was at the wheel, to steer the ship; but Becton and his helpers were the fine force that worked largely out of sight. A finer man than J. L. Becton does not exist, nor have we heard of a better leader of a board of stewards. Had all our boards such chairmen as this man a new day would dawn in our Israel. He is as fine a worker in a church as is J. H. Barnhardt in telling a story at the opportune time. Not soon will the conference forget its stay at Grace church in 1935.

• •

The next conference goes to New Bern, a city on a level with Wilmington in its record for hospitality and the richness of historic traditions. This is a fine setting for the 100th session of the North Carolina conference, 164 years after Joseph Pilmoor, who preached the first Methodist sermon in the state, passed this way from Currituck Courthouse on his way south. We may be sure that New Bern will do a big part in making this session a success. We ought to begin at once to see to it that the reports do not simply sound a note of triumph, but rather that the record is a grand climax to a hundred triumphal years.

• •

Speaking of the military spirit dominant in Japan, Rev. J. W. Stott, now of Japan, said if we had the freedom of thought and the liberty of the press that exists in America the situation would be far different. How true! Yet there are many in this country who do not appreciate our freedom and would have us to accept that which belongs to Germany and Russia. Have we forgotten the fight of John Milton and hundreds of other royal souls who have made possible our English heritage?

• •

The Duke banquet has become the event for Friday evening of the North Carolina conference. In Wilmington this year the four hundred and twenty-five assembled in the social rooms of St. Paul's Episcopal church enjoyed one of the best in all the long series. The ladies served one of the most pleasing and palatable suppers, Dean Herring gave an address that ranks near the top, and the mood of the crowd made for a delightful evening. Dean Herring's plea for educating the whole man struck a responsive cord and the athletic record of Duke for the year was most jubilantly received by all who have not yet passed from the years in which a ball game plays so large a part in a boy's life.

A most impressive and tender opening for the Sunday afternoon service at Wilmington was the baptism of two precious little children by Bishop Kern. They are Ernestine Parham Dozier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R .Dozier, Jr., Wilmington, N. C.; Kenneth McGlaughon Miller, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Herbert Miller, Whiteville, N. C.

• •

Most refreshing was the announcement of Bishop Kern that some of the brethren who had been careless about their financial obligations are improving. He insisted that "indebtedness must be progressively cleared up" or men can not continue in the work of a Methodist preacher. Indifference to these matters of business count for more than many think.

• •

In a good humored moment of the conference, Bishop Kern in graphic terms, told of the wonderful day of dedication last summer of the Pilmoor Memorial church. He paid high tribute to the pastor, Brother Overton, and commended his wonderful poise and calm mien that day. Though it rained and rained and the wind blew and blew and the masses crowded with eager confusion into the church, this pastor did not once "tear his hair." The crowd roared; it was a fine hit, since this brother's hair is limited to a thin fringe around the base of his cranium.

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Sunday is always the great day of the feast. At conference the climax usually comes with the sermon by the bishop. Last Sunday this eleven o'clock service was followed by the sermon of Dr. W. A. Smart at 3 p. m., and the sermon at night by Dr. F. S. Hickman—both of which were notable utterances. Bishop Kern at the morning hour went beyond anything we have heard from him —he spoke with the passion of a prophet. The papers said 1200 heard him. Be that as it may, that sermon will be multiplied many fold in the lives and the messages of the preachers who heard.

Those fine young ministers at the ordination service in the afternoon should go out across the years to lead the church and to bless the nations. They should incarnate the truths of the day and make regnant the Christ for many, many years to come.

The messages of Kern, Smart and Hickman should be a stimulus to the preachers of the conference to exalt the Christ as never before. Why not have many such messages as these among the itinerants who would become potent personalities in every nook and corner of the commonwealth?

Basis of Future Conquests

METHODISTS are ever much concerned with the conquests of a new year. The annual conference marks a distinct line between the past and the future. No other church has such a distinct line of demarcation as have the Methodists. With them the old accounts are closed and new plans become effective each year. The pastors get their new assignments and the churches take a new start for the year.

The basis of this fresh advance must necessarily be the achievements of the past. Each generation owes much to those who have gone before and from the shoulders of the fathers new points of vantage are gained. The same principle holds in almost every line of action. In our church work the record of the year gone makes a good starting point for going forward into new fields of conquest. We have once more met our financial obligations. This is a fine achievement. From this high vantage point we can go forward to still bigger things. How perfectly absurd is the position of those who want to undertake less for the new year than that actually done the past year! This is to confess defeat before the start is made. Real advance and noble conquests always belong to the leaders who undertake more and better work from year to year.

If we Methodists are not careful our volunteer system in church finance will prove a snare and make for defeat rather than for conquest. We need leaders who lead and workers who will not listen to the hesitant.

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The Boy a Problem

THE editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate in our judgment writes wisely about the boy in the following: "The boy is a problem. He is about sixteen or seventeen years old. He is going to school, but he does not seem to be particularly interested in his studies. He makes passing grades most of the time; sometimes he is conditioned in a subject, and once in awhile he fails. He is—or is beginning to be—tremendously interested in the girls and in the social diversions that give him an opportunity to attend gatherings of various kinds. He is respectful to his parents, but just a little inclined to feel that they are too much concerned about his ability to take care of himself. He almost resents suggestions that are intended to help him meet the problems of his life. He is probably tremendously interested in some things that amaze, or even horrify, his father and mother. He is indeed a problem. But the chances are that the boy will come out all right—if he is given a fair chance. He needs to be trusted. He needs to feel the powerful but unobtrusive love of his father and mother. Almost infinite patience will have to be exercised with him. Sometimes he will need a plain talking to—but he will take it all right if it is given in the right way. The worst thing that can happen is for his parents to express contempt for his way of thinking and feeling and to show that they have just about given up hope that he will ever amount to anything."

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John Wesley Gives Us the Distinguishing Marks of a Methodist

THE distinguishing marks of a Methodist are not his opinions of any sort. His assenting to this or that scheme of religion, his embracing any particular set of notions, his espousing the judgment of one man or another, are all quite wide of the point. Whosoever therefore imagines that a Methodist is a man of such or such an opinion is grossly ignorant of the whole affair; he mistakes the truth totally. As to all opinions which do not strike at the root of Christianity, we think and let think. Whatsoever they are, whether right or wrong, they are no distinguishing marks of a Methodist. If you say, "Because you hold opinions which I cannot believe are true," I answer, "Believe them true or false, I will not quarrel with you about any mere opinion." Only see that your heart be right toward God; that you know and love the Lord Jesus Christ; that you love your neighbor, and walk as your Master walked; and I desire no more. I am sick of opinions; I am weary to hear them. My soul loathes this frothy food. Give me solid and substantial religion; give me an humble and gentle love of God and man; a man full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality and without hypocrisy; a man laying himself out in the work of faith, the patience of hope, the labor of love. Let my soul be with these Christians, whosoever they are, and whatsoever opinion they are of. Lay so much stress on opinions, that all your own, if it be possible, may agree with truth and reason. Condemn no man for not thinking as you think; let everyone enjoy the full and free liberty of thinking for himself. Let every man use his own judgment, since every man must give an account of himself to God. If you cannot rea-

son or persuade a man into the truth, never attempt to force him into it. If love will not compel him to come, leave him to God, the Judge.

What, then, is the mark? Who is a Methodist? I answer: A Methodist is one who has the love of God shed abroad in his heart, by the Holy Ghost given unto him. One who loves the Lord his God with all his heart, and with all his soul, and with all his mind, and with all his strength. God is the joy of his soul and the desire of his heart. For opinions, or terms, let us not destroy the desire of his heart. For opinions or terms let us not destroy the work of God. Dost thou love and serve God? This is the test. It is enough. I give thee the right hand of fellowship.

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When Mother Sang "Happy Day"

E. W. CURTIS of Des Moines, Iowa, tells a story of his mother and of some incidents in her life that cannot fail to touch all the fine and tender sentiments of the human heart, especially of those who have known a Christian mother and the daily life of an old fashioned home. Curtis says:

"Mother was a Christian. She was converted at the age of thirteen. That was her testimony. We all believed she was a Christian. When she died and we returned home from the funeral, we all knelt around the old family altar and thanked God that mother had been a Christian. But the picture I have in mind is mother running the spinning wheel and singing 'Happy Day.' I can see her now. How beautiful she was! She sang with a good soul in it, and was happy. When she sang 'He taught me how to watch and pray, and live rejoicing every day,' we knew she sang her own experience.

"At her funeral her friends sang her favorite hymn, 'Oh, Happy Day That Fixed My Choice.' I would like to go back to the old home and sit down on the little box among the cobs and ears of corn, and shell corn, and see the balls of yarn, and mother's bright face, and hear her sweet voice as the spinning wheel hummed. It would be heaven. The thought makes me happy. If I could get their ear at Congress on radio legislation, I would say: 'Concentrate not on London, nor on Mars, but on Paradise. Open an upper air line of the divine kingdom." Jesus is the way. By faith and hope we can almost catch the notes, 'He taught me how to watch and pray, and live rejoicing every day.' "

Beware of Slogans

THE slogan in its inception was a war-cry or gathering word of one of the old Highland clans. Sir Walter Scott in "The Lady of the Lake" says:

"The streets of high Dunedin
Saw lances gleam, and falchions redden,
And heard the **slogan's** deadly yell."

But now it is used figuratively as the distinctive cry of any body of persons. And it is a term with a rather desirable reputation because it is frequently employed in behalf of what is good. But when linked with war it has suffered even as all things suffer that are cursed by wars.

Margaret K. Moore in the Times has emphasized this with telling effect in the following:

"Carthage must be destroyed"—an old man spoke,
And thousands, answering his cry, laid down
Their lives—their bright young lives—that foreign gold
Might flow unchallenged into Roman marts.

"God wills it." Then men fought the Holy Wars.
And children, thinking they should cross the seas
To save the birthplace of the gentle Christ,
Were lured on sailing boats and sold as slaves,
While merchants filled their coffers full of gold.

"A war to end all war," or if that seem
Too wild a dream, "A war to make the world
Safe for democracy." Again they went,
The youth with souls uplifted, giving all
They had to give, to make the world more safe
For those who heaped up fortunes here at home.

Oh, wise-eyed youth, who look at war today
And see it as it is, beware the time
When those who trade in death shall find the words
For some new slogan, with its shining lie.

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A Wise Choice

THE selection of Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw as executive secretary of the board of Christian education of the North Carolina conference, in our judgment, is a wise selection. He is a young man of many gifts and does well whatever he undertakes. He should become a worthy successor of Dr. L. L. Gobbel, who wrought so well for more than a decade in this important office. Mr. Bradshaw is a man of great personal popularity, combined with excellent training in the schools and a record of remarkable success wherever called to labor.

We congratulate the North Carolina conference upon its good fortune in securing such a leader of its educational work.

People and Things

"Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Waggoner announce the birth of Patricia Jane on November 9, 1935, Leaksville Hospital. Everyone doing nicely."

"Mrs. G. A. Stamper entered the City Memorial hospital in Winston-Salem Sunday night for a major operation. Remember us in your prayers."—G. A. Stamper.

"The ladies of the Randleman charge are spending several hundred dollars on the parsonage. It will be one of the best in the district when completed. The work starts off encouragingly."—J. H. West.

Mrs. M. B. Woosley of Granite Falls, a senior at Lenoir-Rhyne College, is among seven to make honor roll for high grades. Mrs. Woosley is preparing for the teaching profession.

Nationalism has become intensified until it is tainted with bitter feeling. Creative investigators of high international repute have been degraded and subjected to privations. Our triumphs of the past have not been achieved by the workers of any single nation or the representatives of any single racial group!—Dr. Walter B. Cannon.

"We have been graciously received for the third year on Whitnel charge and generously pounded. Our Whitnel members (a good bunch of them) came soon after our return from conference and severely pounded us. We are overhauling our church, putting in new pews, steam heating plant, finishing some Sunday school rooms and making things new. We are much encouraged for a new year."—E. Myers.

The brilliant editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate delivers his soul thus. Hear Dr. Phelps: "There ought to be a law against one editor getting out such a wonderful edition as the last issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. It is discouraging to the nth degree to all of us poor editors up in the woods. Nevertheless I am sending my congratulations for that very remarkable issue."

"We are enjoying our new work just fine. Great work and excellent people. They have been real nice to us, pounding us from every side. We had our first quarterly conference yesterday (fourth Sunday), and budget for month and half paid in full. Bethel church paid in full its ten per cent on Children's Home; stewards raised conference collection six per cent and increased pastor's salary. We are looking forward to a great year for the Master's kingdom."—J. Max Brandon.

"All off to a good start on the Candler charge. Large congregations, fine spirit of co-operation, wonderful reception and big poundings. We are happy and shall try to serve these good people in the largest way possible under the leadership of the Holy Spirit. Candler circuit is a part of the old Sulphur Springs circuit that I served as pastor in 1914-1917 and now made up of the following churches: Montmorenci, Pleasant Hill, Snow Hill, Laurel Hill and Pisgah, all in the hills with a membership of loyal Methodist folk. We shall give an account of our stewardship from time to time during the year. More of our members are going to read the Advocate, the best conference organ in Methodism."—T. A. Groce.

"Ralph E. Johnson, accredited gospel singer and worker among young people and children, who has assisted in many meetings in North Carolina, has just finished a series of engagements in Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Louisiana. He has just finished a meeting at Princeton, W. Va., where more than 6,000 children and young people attended their special services. Brother Johnson is now arranging his spring schedules and may be addressed at 650 Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn."

As to the question of religion, there seems to be nothing that can be done about Russia. The lesson that the world must learn from what is going on in Russia is that the problem of racial and national conflict can be solved, and find a way under their own systems of solving it, or the soviet system is inevitable. More than any other country in the world it can be indifferent to outside opinion, but the rest of the world cannot be indifferent to Russia. —Herbert A. Miller.

"We were very fortunate to have with us for a ten days' stay, November 10-19, Mrs. C. L. Steidley. She immediately won her way into the hearts of the Bryson City people. Twenty-three were converted. On the evening of the 19th eleven were baptized and fourteen received into the church. Others are to be received later and several are to write with other churches. Our church is greater spiritually. The questions that are being asked on all sides are, When can you get her back? and Don't you wish she could stay with us always?"—Byron Shankle.

"When Mrs. Jerome and I returned home from our wedding trip we found that the parsonage had been invaded by several women, who had prepared a warm supper for us and enough food to last for several days. In addition the good folks from Webb Avenue have given us a number of useful gifts. The folks at Holt's Chapel had a regular 'shower' for us on Monday night before conference, and they flooded us with many useful and ornamental presents. These expressions of generosity and good will have warmed our hearts, and we wish to express our deepest appreciation to these friends from both churches who have contributed to our happiness. It has been a joy to work with these splendid people."—Robert L. Jerome.

Mrs. James R. Carson for thirty years a resident of Greensboro and a member of Centenary church, died in Wesley Long hospital November 25 after several weeks' illness. The funeral services were conducted in Centenary church at 2:30 in the afternoon of the following day. Rev. M. T. Smathers, the pastor, assisted by Rev. A. W. Plyler, conducted the services. Surviving in addition to her husband, James Richard Carson, are her mother, Mrs. D. H. James of Enfield; seven children, James Alvah Carson of Charlotte, David H. Carson of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Virginia Carson Wilson, Mrs. James T. Benjamin, Mrs. Homer Chamblee, Jr., Mrs. S. A. Stern and Miss Martha Nell Carson, all of Greensboro; three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Matthews and Mrs. John Howard of Enfield, and Mrs. W. J. Gill of Baltimore, Md., and three brothers, Clifton James of Cranford, N. J., J. C. James of Long Island, N. Y., and J. L. James of Washington.

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of Biblical Theology in Emory University, spent Sunday and Monday, November 17 and 18, at Brevard College. While there Dr. Smart spoke twice in Brevard Methodist church to large and appreciative congregations and twice in the college auditorium to the faculty and students. In addition to these services Dr. Smart held a conference with a group of young people.

"We are now settled in our new home here at Hot Springs. We want to take this means to thank the people for receiving us so kindly, and also for the pounding we received on Friday night. We left many friends in the New Hope charge, and we pray God's blessing upon them. We are grateful for the good people we have found here on our new work. We hope to be able to visit every one very soon. Let us also meet at the church and get acquainted. We are delighted with our work, town and our home. My father and mother, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Varner, visited us last week. They were also delighted with our location. They will be back to spend a week with us in the mountains this summer. We want to extend an invitation to our friends to come visit us this summer. This is a beautiful mountain town. For our people throughout the charge, we are grateful to you for making it so comfortable and pleasant for us. Let us enter into our work wholeheartedly."—Robt. M. Varner.

"I suppose it will not be out of place to tell through the Advocate for this charge that we are moving on in a fine way. During the past year we made some fine improvements on the church and parsonage. The ladies of the charge deserve much credit for the fine work that was done. All our financial obligations were paid in full and some over. We had a real revival meeting in our church, and our people have started the new year with a spirit of optimism. Asbury church has been put on with Goodsonville this year and they are starting off in a very fine way. The pastor has met with the officials of each church and plans have been laid for the year. Prayer services and Sunday school are well attended. We are preaching to large and appreciative congregations at both churches. The church debt at Goodsonville will be paid in full the first of December and the note will be burned. Later in the year we expect to dedicate the church and hope you can be with us at that time. We need a new church at Asbury, and we hope to get it started before long. As to my personal experience, permit me to say I am deeply conscious of the presence of the Spirit of God. I do not think I have ever been happier in my work since I began my work in the ministry."—R. L. Forbis.

THE ORANGE BLOSSOMS AGAIN

Miss Jean Linden Porter and Rev. Robert Leroy Jerome were married Thursday afternoon, November 14, 1935, in Franklin, N. C., by Rev. C. P. Jerome, father of the groom.

Fred D. Jerome of Pittsboro was best man and Miss Lane Porter maid of honor. The bride is a charming young woman of Franklin and the groom one of our best and most promising young ministers.

These young people were at Wilmington extending their acquaintance and increasing their friendships. They go to Enfield-Whitakers charge and will be at home to their friends in Enfield. We expect much of them through the years.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Dr. Luther L. Gobbel, president of Greensboro College, Rev. W. M. Curtis, business manager, and Walter E. Vassar, head of the voice department, attended the 99th session of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which was held November 21-25 at the Grace Methodist church in Wilmington. Dr. Gobbel and Mr. Curtis attended meetings of the board of Christian education. Mr. Vassar, representing the Methodist Publishing Company of Nashville, Tenn., led the singing for the conference and introduced the new Methodist hymnal. He was also soloist on several occasions.

Seventeen members of the Greensboro College Athletic Association accompanied by Miss Agnes Jeter, head of the department of physical education, attended the annual state-wide play day held in the women's gymnasium of Duke University, Friday, November 22.

An uproarous farce, the most difficult type of drama, had a huge success Friday night, November 22, when the Greensboro College Players presented Brandon Thomas' "Charley's Aunt," under the direction of Miss Elba Henninger, head of the department of spoken English, to an audience of about 350 people in Odell Memorial auditorium.

The Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association cabinet of North Carolina colleges met Sunday, November 24, at Greensboro College for an all-day conference. Colleges represented were Duke, Salem, Guilford, Woman's College, Elon, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, State, Phieffer, and the University of North Carolina. Dr. J. M. Artman of Chicago was the chief speaker, using for his subject, "Peace on the College Campuses." Miss Naomi Binford of Guilford College, president of the cabinet, was in charge of the program.

Sunday afternoon the Greenseboro College Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained with a tea at 4:30 o'clock in the Emerson society hall to honor the delegates attending the North Carolina "Y" cabinet conference.

Dr. Jesse L. Cuninggim, president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., spoke at the Greensboro College vesper services Sunday night, using as his subject, "Fellowship with God and Man."

Mark Hoffman, head of the department of music, gave a recital Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock in Page auditorium at Duke University.

Miss Annabell Vester of Spring Hope, student government president at Greensboro College, was unanimously elected Monday night, November 25, at a student meeting in the chapel in Main building to represent the college at the convention of the National Student Federation of America, which will be held December 27-January 1 in Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Bess Breedlove of Durham, president of the Y. W. C. A. at the college, was also unanimously chosen as a delegate to the Methodist Young People's Conference to be held December 27-31 in Memphis, Tenn.

RALEIGH DISTRICT STEWARDS CALLED

The Raleigh district stewards are called to meet at Edenton Street church Thursday, December 5, at 2:30 p. m.

J. H. Barnhardt.

North Carolina Annual Conference

Grace Church, Wilmington, November 21-25

November 21, 1935, the ninety-ninth session of the North Carolina conference met in Grace church, Wilmington with Bishop Paul B. Kern presiding. The day dawned gloriously, the conference assembled in fine mood and Wilmington gave gracious welcome. More than a century of glorious history made by Methodism in this section gave a fine background for a notable conference.

The conference organized by electing the following secretaries: Rev. T. M. Grant, presiding elder of the New Bern district, was elected conference secretary for the 11th consecutive year. Rev. W. H. Brown, pastor of Epworth church, Raleigh; Rev. E. L. Hillman, pastor of Trinity church, Durham, and Rev. A. J. Hobbs, pastor of First church, Wilson, were chosen assistant conference secretaries. Rev. Rufus Bradley of Littleton and Rev. R. M. Price of the Jacksonville, Richlands charge, were elected statistical secretary and assistant statistical secretary, respectively.

Following the devotional address by Bishop Kern and the organization of the conference the morning was taken up largely with routine business until the memorial service at noon. Seven ministers had died and the wives of two preachers had passed away.

The characters of the ministers on the supernumerary and superannuate relationship were passed and a number of them addressed the conference, telling of their continued interest in the Christian cause.

The conference passed the characters of the seven presiding elders, these being Rev. H. B. Porter of the Durham district; Rev. J. H. McCracken, Elizabeth City; Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, Fayetteville; Rev. T. M. Grant, New Bern; Rev. F. S. Love, Raleigh; Rev. W. C. Martin, Rocky Mount, and Rev. L. B. Jones, Wilmington. Similar action also was taken as to pastors in the conference.

Upon motion of Rev. F. S. Love, secretary of Bishop Kern's cabinet, the conference decided on $2,500 as the amount of the annual conference entertainment fund, effective next year, instead of $1,600 as at present, any unexpended balance to revert to the conference treasurer.

Must Meet Obligations

Bishop Kern emphasized the necessity for proper attention by members of the conference to their personal financial obligations.

"This is a matter of much ethical importance," he said, "it must be progressively cleared up."

The names of three ministers were referred for the superannate relationship, these being Rev. J. W. Autry of Wadeville, Rev. F. B. Noblitt of Hemp, and Rev. J. D. Bundy of Mebane.

So in the first morning hour the way had been made clear for the more urgent business that has to do with planning for the work of the next year. The annual conference is a time for review—for the backward look—and pre-eminently a time for planning the advance—for the forward look. We would not forget those who have gone on before.

The memorial service was so conducted as to make a most impressive hour, worthy of the honor due these devoted itinerants who have passed on to the conference of the blest. The order of service provided, the interest of the bishop, the appropriate tributes to the dead and the memorial address by Brother Euclid McWhorter, were contributing elements to the impressiveness of the occasion. Then, too, the love cherished for the brethren gone stirred the heart of the conference. The dead and those who had prepared memoirs were as follows:

Rev. B. C. Allred, by T. G. Vickers.
Rev. T. J. Dailey, by B. P. Robinson.
Rev. C. A. Johnson, by Walter Patten.
Rev. C. M. Lance, by J. H. McCracken.
Rev. J. L. Midgette, by F. S. Love.
Rev. B. E. Stanfield, by C. K. Proctor.
Rev. G. W. Starling, by J. M. Ormond.

Mrs. A. P. Tyer and Mrs. W. J. Watson's memoirs were to go to journal.

Second Day

The presence of Bishop Thos. C. Darst of the Episcopal Church at the opening session of the second day to lead the devotions was more than an ordinary appearance of an ordinary churchman—it was the presence of a great religious leader in North Carolina as well as one of the first citizens of Wilmington. His spirit and presence were most refreshing and very genuinely appreciated.

One of the most spirited discussions of the session arose in the contest for the next session of the conference—the one hundredth session of this great old conference. New Bern and Raleigh were in the running, but New Bern with its marvelous historic background and its notable record for gracious hospitality won. It was good to find the people of two such good cities so genuinely interested in having the conference meet with them.

Mayor W. C. Chadwick, A. J. Hobbs and L. C. Larkin led for New Bern, and E. C. Few and A. S. Parker for Raleigh. Each did well his job, but the vote went for the ancient city that was the home of the governor before there was any Raleigh.

The Elders Report

In the call of districts, which was a free for all in tilts between the bishop and the presiding elders, Ed Earnhardt, elder of the Fayetteville district, had a great time and suffered a number of "body blows" to the fine delight of the conference, but he took these all standing—and with a smile. This good sport added much to the good cheer of this delightful hour. He returns home to do a bigger and a better work this new year ahead.

The reports of the presiding elders of the work in their districts as a rule make a dull half hour. They are so general and so wanting in point and pith that the crowds do not care. But it was not so this year. The charts displaying the record of each district were such as to make clear to the eye the record of each charge. The presiding elders spoke with point and the pastors and laymen were brought into the occasion. Not a dull moment was experienced. It was an hour that told of victory in many obscure places where they had seldom dreamed of such a triumph. Bishop Kern showed himself a master in directing such an occasion. Then back of this lay

a year of fine work on the part of the preachers and laymen. Not for many a day will the conference forget the reports of the elders at the Wilmington conference in 1935.

Laymen's Report

At noon the board of laymen made its report. This is a fine paper and has set out such a good scheme for the year that the laymen ought to use this to advantage in the work of the church. Revivals, finances, the Golden Cross, Christian literature, Christian stewardship, etc., should make good headway. The lay leaders have an excellent opportunity to lead the mass of our people into higher service. President W. P. Few presided. The district leaders accepted seats on the platform. Dr. W. K. Green, E. L. Hillman and W. L. Knight were the leading speakers. It was a most unusual occasion.

The paper presented by Dr. W. P. Few for the laymen was a terrific indictment of the liquor traffic and the hurt being done by alcohol. This will have a place in the Advocate.

Third Day

Third day of conference with a morning and afternoon session was a busy day full to the brim. Mr. Granbury Dickson of the Greensboro Daily News has given such a complete and compact report that we are using a large part of his news story.

Minister Suspended

The conference passed on the character of Rev. J. Vincent Knight of Tarboro, who did not go to his appointment to the pastorate at Southport a year ago. Rev. G. B. Starling of Elm City, Rev. B. B. Slaughter of Lumberton, and Rev. J. H. Shore of Roxboro were appointed members of a committee to inquire into the minister's failure to go to his appointment. Subsequently Mr. Shore, for the committee, informed the conference that Mr. Knight's refusal to proceed to Southport and take up the work made him "liable to suspension." Then Mr. Shore said: "Your committee recommends that Brother Knight be not restored." And the recommendation was adopted without discussion.

Five preachers were admitted to the conference on trial, these being Rev. W. B. Cotten of West End; Rev. F. V. Spence of the Jones circuit; Rev. H. M. McLamb of the Pink Hill circuit; Rev. W. R. Stevens of Raleigh, and Rev. G. S. Eubanks of the City Road-White Memorial charge, Henderson.

The conference advanced to the class of the second year Revs. M. C. Dunn, C. B. Long, M. O. Stephenson, R. E. Walston, R. S. Harrisan, J. V. Early and J. G. Barden. Revs. C. T. Thrift, Jr., and D. L. Fouts were continued in the class of the first year. The conference advanced to the class of the third year and elected to deacon's orders Revs. J. W. Lineberger, C. W. Vale, M. W. Maness, W. A. Tew, J. D. Young, R. N. Fitts, C. W. Goldston, J. L. Joyce and A. C. Thompson. Later in the day Bishop Kern addressed these ministers.

Ministers Admonished

In that connection the bishop emphasized the great importance of keeping their word. "I am not referring to the peril of the use of a certain weed. I am not discussing that, but the peril in the careless attitude which you may take toward your own word."

Ministers now entering the conference are required, under the church discipline, to promise to abstain from the use of tobacco. After making such a promise a violation of it would be a very serious thing, it was shown. Bishop Kern counseled the ministers to "preach well," to familiarize themselves with the church's program of Christian education and to "be real pastors." He maintained that "the day of pastoral visiting is just beginning."

The conference admitted to the class of the fourth year Revs. G. W. Blount, T. R. Jenkins, H. G. Guard, C. W. Robbins, A. C. Lee, F. R. Davis and F. R. Hedden. It elected to elders' orders Revs. Robert W. Bradshaw, C. J. Andrews, A. M. Williams, D. D. Traynham, M. W. Warren and O. L. Hathaway. Rev. F. F. Loftin was continued in the class of the fourth year.

Rev. M. T. Plyler, D.D., of Greensboro and Durham told the conference something of the "marvelously fine start" which is being made by Dr. Luther L. Gobbel as president of Greensboro College and the fine progress of the college.

Rev. J. D. Bundy, pastor at Mebane the past four years, who is entering upon the superannuate relationship, spoke of the joys which have come to him in his active ministry of 44 years. "I now go out of the itineracy but not out of the ministry," he said. He will live in Fayetteville. "God bless you, Bishop Kern," he said in conclusion. "You are the most folksy bishop we have had in 40 years."

Dr. Few Re-elected

In accordance with the recommendation of the board of lay activities, Dr. W. P. Few, president of Duke University, was re-elected conference lay leader.

The conference adopted the report of the commission on budget, submitted by F. S. Aldridge of Durham, secretary of the commission, providing for askings aggregating $86,182 for annual conference work in the new year and the same amount for general conference work, a combined total of $172,364.

Head Orphanage

Rev. A. S. Barnes was re-elected superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, a position he has held 21 years. In the report of the orphanage committee, submitted by the secretary, Rev. W. C. Wilson of Norlina, Mr. Barnes was praised for his faithful and efficient service. The conference re-elected Rev. C. K. Proctor superintendent of the Masonic Orphanage in Oxford.

Rev. J. M. Culbreth, pastor of First church, Henderson, asked the conference to approve the recent organization of an interdenominational body known as the North Carolina Council of Churches, and this was done. As authorized by the conference, Bishop Kern appointed five men as the body's representatives in the council, these being Dr. W. P. Few, Rev. J. M. Ormond, D.D., and Rev. E. L. Hillman of Durham, Rev. M. T. Plyler of Greensboro and Durham, and Rev. J. M. Culbreth of Henderson. The bishop appointed a quadrennial committee of memoirs composed of Rev. H. C. Smith, pastor of Duke Memorial church, Durham. Rev. L. C. Larkin, pastor of Centenary church, New Bern, and Rev. T. M. Grant, presiding elder of the New Bern district. Bishop Kern introduced to the conference Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Stott and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Frank, who have been engaged in missionary work in Japan.

Bishop Kern paid impressive tribute to the North Carolina Christian Advocate, official organ of the two annual conferences in this state, and its editors and busi-

ness managers, Rev. A. W. Plyler, D.D., and Rev. M. T. Plyler, D.D., twin brothers. "It is the best conference organ in the world," the bishop emphatically stated. Dr. M. T. Plyler submitted the report of the Methodist Board of Publication, showing much progress made by the Advocate during the year.

The report of the Bible Society board was presented by the secretary, Rev. W. G. Farrar of Bailey. Rev. L. T. Singleton of Troy submitted the report of the board of finance, of which he is secretary. This embraced a request for the appointment of Rev. T. M. Grant as conference director of superannuate endowment.

Chapel Hill Debt Paid

All indebtedness against the Methodist church at Chapel Hill has been paid, Dr. M. T. Plyler reported.

The conference elected Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw of Tarboro secretary of the board of Christian education, a position made vacant when Dr. Luther L. Gobbel resigned to become president of Greensboro College. Mrs. Earl W. Brian was chosen as the board's extension secretary and director of young people's work. Mrs. H. M. Wade was elected director of children's work. These steps were recommended by the board in a report submitted by its secretary, M. J. Cowell of Wilmington, who paid tribute to Dr. Gobbel for his effective work. He also reported in regard to Duke University, Greensboro College and Louisburg College. Rev. A. D. Wilcox, president of Louisburg College, and Rev. W. A. Cade, pastor of Front Street church, Burlington, spoke in behalf of Louisburg College.

Foundation Work Aided

Allocation of $2,100 for Wesley Foundation work among students at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and $1,700 for similar work among Woman's College students in Greensboro, the two enterprises to be under the leadership of the Methodist church in Chapel Hill and College Place Methodist church in Greensboro, is provided as a joint undertaking of the two annual conferences in the state and the general education board, Nashville, Tenn., one report submitted today, shows.

The conference sent an affectionate telegram to Rev. A. W. Price of Manteo, as suggested by Rev. J. H. McCracken, presiding elder of the Elizabeth City district, Mr. Price being in ill health. Rev. and Mrs. Ralph H. Lewis, missionaries, were presented to the conference. Rev. M. Y. Self of Laurinburg submitted the report of the board of church extension, of which he is secretary.

Tonight the sound picture, "The Trail of the Circuit Rider," was shown by A. D. Kincaid, Jr., of Charlotte of the Duke Endowment. Rev. H. I. Glass, pastor of First church, Elizabeth City, presided over a meeting of the conference Brotherhood.

Monday's Session

Following a refreshing Sabbath day with its rest and worship, Monday dawned gloriously and the conference assembled promptly for the reading of the appointments. No one loitered on the way. The seats were filled early. But this proved to be more than getting the assignments. Bishop Kern began by making a plea for better preaching, more care in collecting money for advancing the kingdom and a new evangelistic passion—a conference eager to save souls.

Mr. Granbury Dickson has given a fine summary for the Greensboro News. We quote a few paragraphs:

The bishop counseled the ministers to read extensively and wisely, deepening their cultural lives and increasing their spiritual attainment. Preachers should discard "the same old conventional phrases and the same old toy ideas," he said, adding that the reading of papers, books and magazines should assist greatly in that respect.

"Go back home and re-examine your evangelistic plans," he urged. "Don't take them for granted." With the right kind and volume of effort he is confident that the number to be received into the church on profession of faith can be doubled this next year.

"I pledge to you today all the fervor of my soul, all the emphasis of my life, to try to guide you in a great spiritual campaign," said the bishop, at whose request Rev. J. T. Mangum of Mount Airy then voiced a prayer reflecting a strong evangelistic note.

Rev. M. T. Plyler, D.D., editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, made an earnest plea for "more adequate support" for the superannuated ministers in the conference. He praised the start made toward establishment of a fellowship fund for underpaid pastors, but maintained that there also is great need of special provision for the superannuates, that is, greater provision than at present. He suggested that gifts from ministers in the higher brackets of financial compensation be made not only for active ministers receiving small salaries but also for superannuates. The conference adopted the suggestion, but it was agreed that the matter should be handled as a separate activity and not by the body handling the fellowship fund plans for underpaid preachers in the conference. Bishop Kern was authorized to appoint an appropriate committee.

Reports on Advocate

Rev. A. P. Brantley submitted a report for the board of Christian literature, the report embracing, among other things, strong laudation of the North Carolina Christian Advocate published in Greensboro, the editors being Rev. A. W. Plyler, D.D., and Rev. M. T. Plyler, D.D.

In connection with the superannuation of Rev. J. H. McCracken there were several touching moments. "There has not been done in my whole area," said Bishop Kern, "a finer piece of work on a district or a charge than Brother McCracken has done on the Elizabeth City district." Mr. McCracken spoke feelingly of his ministry of 38 years, during which he has served 13 charges. He paid tribute to Mrs. McCracken for the great help he had received from her over the years.

Report on Co-operation

Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, D.D., of Wilmington presented the report of the committee on Methodist co-operation, of which Dr. M. T. Plyler is chairman, and Rev. C. W. Bates of Winston-Salem, secretary. The committee rejoiced because of the prospect of early unification of the three great historic denominations, namely, the Methodist Episcopal Church which sometimes is termed the Northern Methodist Church; the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church.

Talks were made by two ministers engaged in missionary work in Japan, Rev. J. D. Stott and Rev. J. W. Franks, their wives assisting them in the foreign field.

From G. L. Morelock, general secretary of the general board of lay activities, Bishop Kern received word that so far this year in Southern Methodism the amount paid on benevolences exceeds that of last year by $52,000, and

a number of the annual conferences have not yet submitted their reports to the board in Nashville, Tenn. It appears likely that the margin over last year will total $100,000 or $125,000.

Surplus Reported

In the North Carolina conference this year all benevolences were paid in full. Salaries also were paid in full with the exception of $5624. In Bishop Kern's area the church in each of the annual conferences this year paid all benevolences in full and also paid surpluses in these four conferences.

The bishop informed the conference that he is confident that all benevolences will be paid in full in the new year. "Let's pay all pastors' salaries in full this year," he exhorted. Unofficial records appear to indicate that about 96 per cent of the amount due on pastors' salaries was paid this year. The importance of early payments on benevolences and other claims was stressed.

Emphasize Evangelism

"This year the major emphasis will be in the field of evangelism," said Bishop Kern. He suggested an evangelistic program to extend the entire year. He envisioned the next annual session of the conference, in New Bern in November, 1936.

Members of the church in this conference, a report made by Rev. T. M. Grant, conference secretary, shows, number 124,893. The amount raised for all purposes during the year totals $1,137,233. Excellent gains, financial and otherwise, were reported.

Of course the reading of the appointments closed the work of this remarkable session of conference. The preachers did not go out on horseback as did the itinerants of the early days, but they went with the same Methodist songs singing in their souls.

NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE NEWS NOTES

The reports passed looking to a better care of our superannuates and a finer provision for those serving mission charges give promise of a deepened interest in these phases of our work. Every one knows that more rational methods are due the young men on the needy fields and better care of the men, broken by age and disease, should be given our retired brethren.

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Many during the conference paid a visit to the Sound to enjoy an oyster roast and also to feast on the delicious clam chowder to be had. This is one of the courtesies shown visitors to the "City by the Sea." For years and years a visit to our chief seaport has not been quite complete until the traditional visit had been made. Of course many from the hills who knew not the tang of the sea care little for this. They prefer fried eggs.

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Friday morning's session and the closing session Monday were the high hours at Wilmington. Any preacher or layman who does not go out from conference following these fresh visions would do well to take stock of his soul qualities. There is something radically wrong in the inmost core of his being. He has sinned against the vision hours of life and fails to know the impulse divine. A new spirit has taken hold of the North Carolina conference and we can hope for larger achievements in the regions of Christian conquest. Some account for it in one way; others have another explanation. Be that as it may, the matter of moment is the urge of a new spirit. Surely we will not be disobedient to the heavenly vision.

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The report of the board of lay activities marks out a course of action for the laymen that would mean a revolution in our church activities were it generally followed in all our churches. We hope to lay this before our readers before long, but better than that will be an effort on the part of lay leaders to follow the suggestions made. The church lay leaders have a definite job assigned them.

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Two of the long time leaders and devoted ministers of the North Carolina conference took the superannuate relation this year. They are Revs. J. D. Bundy and J. H. McCracken. Both had served as pastors and presiding elders in leading charges of the conference as well as in the smaller circuits and stations. They knew all the varied experiences of the itinerancy. Not often do men retire in such a fine spirit, with such a note of victory in all they had to say—the best sermons either had ever preached.

Brother J. D. Bundy will reside in Fayetteville and Brother J. H. McCracken in Durham. Both are ready to help their brethren—bishop, presiding elders or pastors—in any way possible. They are retiring from the itinerancy but they are not quitting the ministry in any sense of the word. For four decades these two brethren had labored side by side, never at any time withholding their best efforts from the work assigned them to do.

These two men have worked side by side as pastors and presiding elders in the North Carolina conference. So we make record of their retirement on the same day in this one brief notice. Then, too, we would link together the charming farewell words of these two esteemed brethren.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

The one hundred and fiftieth session of the South Carolina annual conference closed its session at noon November 18 in Conway. It was one of the best in the hundred and a half years. There were 2670 received on profession of faith during the year. The conference voted to enter upon a year of evangelistic effort with the goal of doubling this number in 1936. All the benevolences were paid in every district with a total of $1362 surplus for the conference. Every charge except three paid benevolences in full. Thus the third annual conference in this area joins the list of conferences with "benevolences 100 per cent and a surplus." Only the North Carolina conference remains now to make it unanimous! Salary payments were ahead of last year by over $9000 and were 98 per cent paid.

Five young men were received on trial, every one a B. D. graduate of either Duke or Emory. Two new presiding elders were named, J. Emerson Ford on the Marion district and Wallace D. Gleaton on the Sumter district. Rev. J. T. Fowler was elected executive secretary of Christian education. The sermon before the classes being ordained was delivered by Dr. W. T. Watkins of Atlanta. The conference meets next year in the new Asbury Memorial church in Charleston.

For Fast and Careless Drivers Courting Sudden Death

By J. C. FURNAS

The automobile is treacherous, just as a cat is. It is tragically difficult to realize that it can become the deadliest missile. As enthusiasts tell you, it makes 65 feel like nothing at all. But 65 an hour is 100 feet a second, a speed which puts a viciously unjustified responsibility on brakes and human reflexes, and can instantly turn this docile luxury into a mad bull elephant.

Collision, turnover or sideswipe, each type of accident produces either a shattering dead stop or a crashing change of direction—and, since the occupant—meaning you—continues in the old direction at the original speed, every surface and angle of the car's interior immediately becomes a battering, tearing projectile, aimed squarely at you—inescapable. There is no bracing yourself against these imperative laws of momentum.

It's like going over Niagara Falls in a steel barrel full of railroad spikes. The best thing that can happen to you—and one of the rarest things—is to be thrown out as the doors spring open, so you have only the ground to reckon with. True, you strike with as much force as if you had been thrown from the Twentieth Century at top speed. But at least you are spared the lethal array of gleaming metal knobs and edges and glass inside the car.

Anything can happen in that split second of crash, even those lucky escapes you hear about. People have dived through windshields and come out with only superficial scratches. They have run cars together head on, reducing both to twisted junk, and been found unhurt and arguing bitterly two minutes afterward. But death was there just the same—he was only exercising his privilege of being erratic. This spring a wrecking crew pried the door off a car which had been overturned down an ambankment and out stepped the driver with only a scratch on his cheek. But his mother was still inside, a splinter of wood from the top driven four inches into her brain as a result of son's taking a greasy curve a little too fast. No blood—no horribly twisted bones—just a gray-haired corpse still clutching her pocketbook in her lap as she had clutched it when she felt the car leave the road.

On that same curve a month later, a light touring car crashed a tree. In the middle of the front seat they found a nine-months-old baby surrounded by broken glass and yet absolutely unhurt. A fine practical joke on death—but spoiled by the baby's parents, still sitting on each side of him, instantly killed by shattering their skulls on the dashboard.

If you customarily pass without clear vision a long way ahead, make sure that every member of the party carries identification papers—it's difficult to identify a body with its whole face bashed in or torn off. The driver is death's favorite target. If the steering wheel holds together it ruptures his liver or spleen so he bleeds to death internally. Or, if the steering wheel breaks off, the matter is settled instantly by the steering column's plunging through his abdomen.

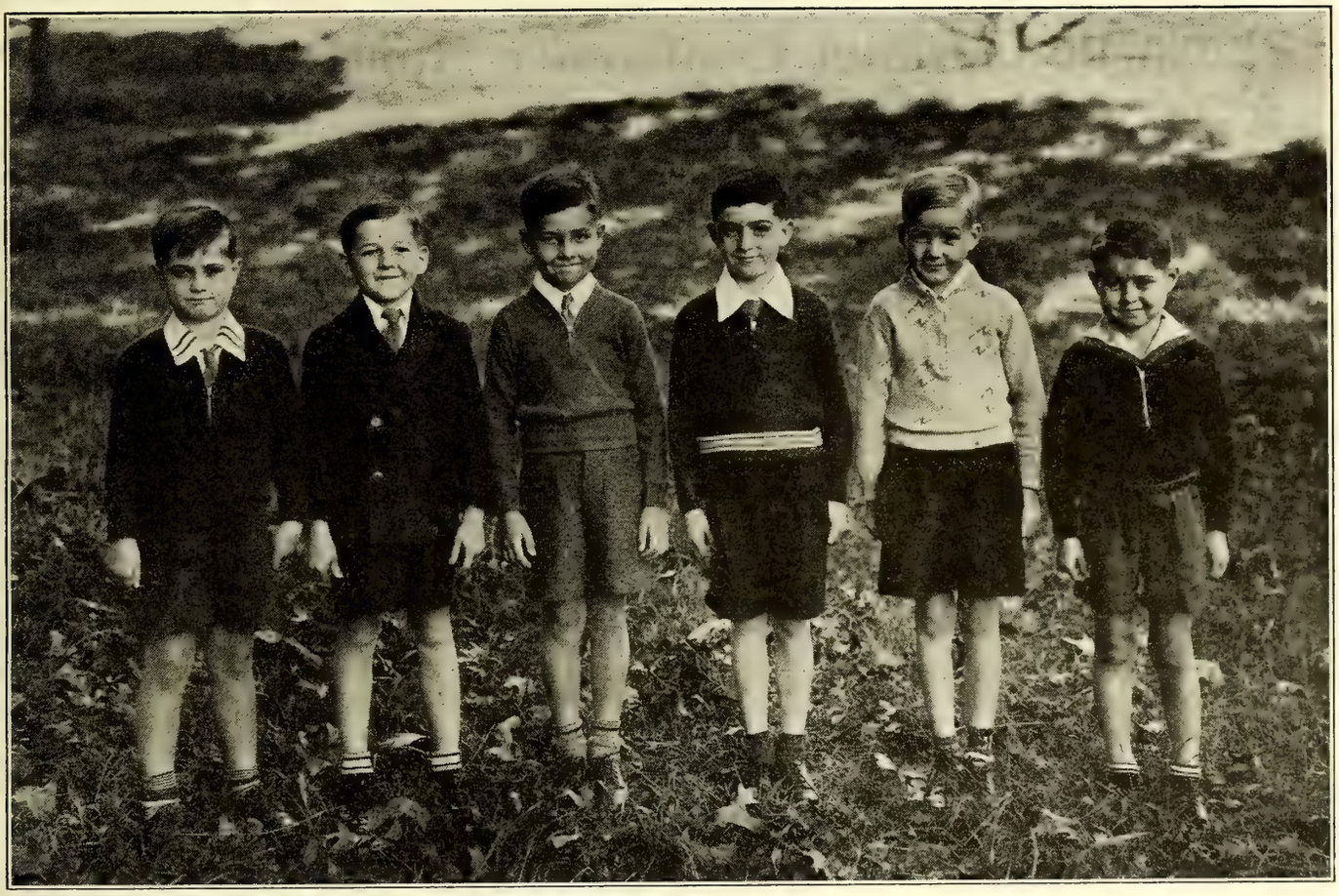
By no means do all head-on collisions occur on curves. The modern death-trap is likely to be a straight stretch with three lanes of traffic—like the notorious Astor Flats on the Albany Post Road where there have as many as 27 fatalities in one summer month. This sudden vision of broad, straight road tempts many on ordinarily sensible driver into passing the man ahead. Simultaneously a driver coming the other way swings out at high speed. At the last moment each tries to get into line again, but the gaps are closed. As the cars in line are forced into the ditch to capsize or crash fences, the passer meet, almost head on, in a swirling, grinding smash that sends them caroming obliquely into the others.

A trooper described such an accident—five cars in one mess, seven killed on the spot, two dead on the way to the hospital, two more dead in the long run. He remembered it far more vividly than he wanted to—the quick way the doctor turned away from a dead man to check up on a woman with a broken back; the three bodies out of one car so soaked with oil from the crank-case that they looked like wet brown cigars and not human at all; a man, walking around and babbling to himself, oblivious of the dead and dying, even oblivious of the dagger-like sliver of steele that stuck out of his streaming wrist; a pretty girl with her forehead laid open, trying hopelessly to crawl out of a ditch in spite of her smashed hip. A first-class massacre of that sort is only a question of scale and numbers—seven corpses are no deader than one. Each shattered man, woman or child who went to make up the 36,000 corpses chalked up last year had to die a personal death.

A car carening and rolling down a bank, battering and smashing its occupants every inch of the way, can wrap itself so thoroughly around a tree that front and rear bumpers interlock, requiring an acetylene torch to cut them apart. In a recent case of that sort they found the old lady, who had been sitting in back, lying across the lap of her daughter, who was in front, each soaked in her own and the other's blood indistinguishably, each so shattered and broken that there was no point whatever in an autopsy to determine whether it was broken neck or ruptured heart that caused death.

Overturning cars specialize in certain injuries. Crecked pelvis, for instance, guaranteeing agonizing months in bed, motionless, perhaps crippled for life—broken spine resulting from sheer sidewise twist—the minor details of smashed knees and splintered shoulder blades caused by crashing into the side of the car as she goes over with the swirl of an insane roller coaster—and the lethal consequences of broken ribs, which puncture hearts and lungs with their raw ends. The consequent internal hemorrhage is no less dangerous because it is the pleural instead of the abdominal cavity that is filling with blood.

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, traveling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg or arm stuck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under the butcher's knife, and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a flying human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with its head—the shoulders stick



GROUP OF CHILDREN FROM THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE, RALEIGH, N. C.

—the glass holds—and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

Or, to continue with the decapitation motif, going off the road into a post-and-rail fence can put you beyond worrying about other injuries immediately when a rail comes through the winshield and tears off your head with its splintery end—not as neat a job but thoroughly efficient. Bodies are often found with their shoes off and their feet all broken out of shape. The shoes are back on the floor of the car, empty and with their laces still neatly tied. That is the kind of impact produced by modern speeds.

But all that is routine in every American community. To be remembered individually by doctors and policemen, you have to do something as grotesque as the lady who burst the windshield with her head, splashing splinters all over the other occupants of the car, and then, as the car rolled over, rolled with it down the edge of the windshield frame and cut her throat from ear to ear. Or park on the pavement too near a curve at night and stand in front of the tail light as you take off the spare tire—which will immortalize you in somebody's memory as the fellow who was mashed three feet broad and two inches thick by the impact of a heavy duty truck against the rear of his own car. Or be as original as the pair of youths who were thrown out of an open roadster this spring—thrown clear—but each broke a windshield post with his head in passing and the whole top of each skull, down to the eyebrows, was missing. Or snap off a nine-inch tree and get yourself impaled by a ragged branch.

None of all that is scare-fiction; it is just the horrible raw material of the year's statistics as seen in the ordinary course of duty by policemen and doctors, picked at random. The surprising thing is that there is so little dissimilarity in the stories they tell.

It's hard to find a surviving accident victim who can bear to talk. After you come to, the gnawing, searing pain throughout your body is accounted for by learning that you have both collarbones smashed, both shoulder blades splintered, your right arm broken in three places and three ribs cracked, with every chance of bad internal ruptures. But the pain can't distract you, as the shock begins to wear off, from realizing that you are probably on your way out. You can't forget that, not even when they shift you from the ground to the stretcher and your broken ribs bite into your lungs and the sharp ends of your collarbones slide over to stab deep into each side of of your screaming throat. When you've stopped screaming, it all comes back—you're dying and you hate yourself for it. That isn't fiction either. It's what it actually feels like to be one of that 36,000.

And every time you pass on a blind curve, every time you hit it up on a slippery road, every time you step on it harder than your reflexes will safely take, every time you drive with your reactions slowed down by a drink or two, every time you follow the man ahead too closely, you're gambling a few seconds against this kind of blood agony and sudden death.

Take a look at yourself as the man in the white jacket shakes his head over you, tells the boys with the stretcher not to bother and turns away to somebody else who isn't quite dead yet. And then take it easy.—The Reader's Digest.

It is not necessary that students of whatever age should be led by the teacher to believe. It is necessary that they be led to understand.—Morse A. Cartwright.

North Carolina Conference Appointments

DURHAM DISTRICT

H. B. Porter, Presiding Elder

Bahama ..... M. C. Dunn
Burlington—Front Street ..... H. K. King
Webb Avenue ..... R. G. Dawson
Burlington Circuit ..... L. L. Parrish (Supply)
Brooksdale ..... R. E. Pittman
Bynum ..... J. F. Starnes
Cedar Grove ..... S. F. Nicks
Chapel Hill ..... A. P. Brantley
Durham—Branson ..... R. G. L. Edwards
Calvary ..... Daniel Lane
Carr ..... J. A. Martin
Duke Memorial ..... H. C. Smith
Lakewood ..... M. O. Stephenson
Trinity ..... E. L. Hillman
West Durham ..... W. C. Ball
Duke Circuit ..... F. D. Hedden
Durham Circuit ..... C. D. Barclift
Graham-West Burlington ..... C. F. Heath
Hillsboro ..... F. A. Lupton
Leasburg ..... D. D. Traynham
Mebane ..... T. R. Jenkins
Milton ..... A. M. Williams
Moncure ..... A. C. Thompson
Mt. Tirzah ..... B. H. Black
Orange-Carrboro ..... W. C. Ellzey (Supply)
Person ..... E. B. Craven
Pittsboro ..... J. D. Young
Roxboro—Long Memorial ..... B. P. Robinson
East Roxboro-Longhurst ..... Edwin Hartz (Supply)
Rougemonth ..... E. H. Measamer
Siler City ..... D. A. Clarke
South Alamance ..... J. A. Tharpe
Stem ..... J. M. Lineberger
Yanceyville ..... W. L. Maness
W. C. Jones, Supernumerary
Student, Yale University ..... F. F. Loftin
Student, Chicago University ..... C. T. Thrift, Jr.
Professors Duke University—H. E. Spence, J. M. Ormond, H. E. Myers, F. S. Hickman.
Editor N. C. Christian Advocate.....M. T. Plyler
Executive Sec'y Board Christian Education...R. W. Bradshaw
Superannuates—T. S. Coble, L. S. Massey, N. H. D. Wilson, W. F. Craven, J. H. McCracken.
Associate Missionary Secretary ..... J. H. Shore

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT

B. B. Slaughter, Presiding Elder

Ahoskie ..... J. L. Smith
Aulander ..... J. T. Draper
Bath ..... R. J. Lough
Belhaven-Pantego ..... J. W. Sneeden
Chowan ..... R. E. Walston
Columbia ..... O. C. Melton
Currituck ..... J. D. Robinson (Supply)
Dare ..... R. S. Harrison
Edenton ..... George W. Blount
Elizabeth City—City Road ..... B. T. Hurley
First Church ..... H. I. Glass
Fairfield ..... A. C. Lee
Gates ..... J. M. Jolliff
Hatteras ..... J. R. Poe (Supply)
Hertford ..... D. M. Sharpe
Kenekeet ..... M. W. Maness
Kitty Hawk ..... To be supplied
Manteo ..... A. E. Brown
Matamuskeet ..... J. T. Stanford
Moyock-Memorial ..... E. G. Overton
Murfreesboro-Winton ..... E. W. Downum
North Gates ..... J. A. Dailey
Pasquotank ..... F. R. Davis
Perquimans ..... J. W. Dimmette
Plymouth ..... C. T. Thrift
Roper-Creswell ..... W. J. Watson
South Camden ..... C. E. Vale
South Mills ..... L. E. Sawyer
Stumpy Point ..... R. H. Lewis
Swan Quarter ..... W. G. Lowe
Wanchese ..... W. N. Vaughan
Washington ..... E. J. Rees
Williamston ..... R. R. Grant
Windsor ..... E. N. Harrison

Pres. Scarritt College for Christian Workers—J. L. Cuninggim
Superannuates—A. W. Price, J. W. Hoyle, R. F. Taylor, J. J. Barker, W. G. Pilcher.

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT

D. E. Earnhardt, Presiding Elder

Aberdeen-Vass ..... L. M. Hall
Biscoe ..... W. F. Trawick
Broadway ..... Ray Cody (Supply)
Caledonia ..... M. C. Ellerbe
Carthage ..... E. C. Durham
Ellerbe ..... K. F. Duval
Fayetteville—Hay Street ..... W. C. Martin
Person Street ..... H. L. Harris
Fayetteville Circuit ..... P. D. Woodall
Glendon ..... L. M. Chaffin
Goldston ..... W. J. Underwood
Hamlet ..... W. V. McRae
Hemp ..... I. J. Strawbridge
Jonesboro ..... J. W. Bradley
Laurel Hill ..... W. F. Elliott
Laurinburg ..... Marvin Y. Self
Maxton ..... P. O. Lee
Mt. Gilead ..... J. R. Edwards
Parkton ..... C. P. Womack
Piedmont ..... M. D. McLamb
Raeford ..... E. R. Clegg
Red Springs ..... L. T. Singleton
Rockingham ..... J. F. Herbert
Roberdel ..... W. L. Dawson
Rowland ..... J. C. Whedbee
Sanford ..... C. B. Culbreth
St. John-Gibson ..... J. H. Buffaloe
Troy ..... W. R. Royall
Wadeville ..... Stedman Bagby (Supply)
West End ..... W. B. Cotton
Superannuates—T. H. Sutton, L. H. Joyner, G. T. Adams, A. J. Groves, W. H. Townsend, J. B. Hurley, J. G. Johnson, C. M. Hawkins, C. H. Caviness, J. D. Bundy, F. B. Noblitt, J. W. Autry.

NEW BERN DISTRICT

T. McM. Grant, Presiding Elder

Atlantic ..... W. J. Freeman (Supply)
Aurora ..... H. R. Ashmore
Ayden ..... T. A. Sikes
Beaufort ..... C. T. Rogers
Dover ..... E. L. Hill
Fremont ..... E. R. Shuller
Goldsboro ..... O. W. Dowd
Goldsboro Circuit ..... N. C. Yearby
Greenville ..... G. R. Combs
Grifton ..... P. H. Fields
Grimesland ..... F. E. Dixon
Hookerton ..... J. G. Phillips
Jones Circuit ..... F. B. Brandenburg
Kinston ..... A. S. Parker
LaGrange ..... L. L. Smith
Morehead City ..... B. H. Houston
Mt. Olive-Calypso ..... W. L. Loy
Mt. Olive Circuit ..... W. C. Benson
New Bern ..... L. C. Larkin
Newport ..... M. W. Warren
Ocracoke-Portsmouth ..... F. V. Spence
Oriental ..... J. C. Humble
Pamlico ..... W. A. Tew
Pikeville-Elm Street ..... Leon Russell
Pink Hill ..... H. M. McLamb
Riverside-Bridgeton ..... J. B. Thompson
Seven Springs ..... R. W. Barfield (Supply)
Snow Hill ..... B. D. Critcher
Straits-Harlowe ..... J. L. Joyce
Vanceboro ..... T. E. Davis
Missionary to Africa ..... J. G. Barden
Director Superannuate Endowment ..... T. McM. Grant
Superannuates—S. A. Nettles, J. M. Wright, R. A. Bruton, Guy Hamilton, R. H. Broom.

RALEIGH DISTRICT

J. H. Barnhardt, Presiding Elder

Bailey ..... W. G. Farrar
Benson ..... W. C. Merritt
Cary-Apex ..... B. F. Boone
Clayton ..... J. A. Guice
Creedmoor ..... E. D. Dodd
Dunn ..... J. A. Russell
Erwin ..... Frank Culbreth
Four Oaks ..... H. B. Baum
Fuquay ..... J. C. Williams
Franklinton ..... E. D. Weathers
Garner ..... T. B. Hough

Henderson—First Church ..... R. E. Brown
City Road-White Memorial ..... G. S. Eubank
Lillington ..... N. M. Wright
Louisburg ..... O. P. Fitzgerald
Mamers ..... J. V. Early
Middleburg ..... D. A. Petty
Millbrook ..... L. B. Patishall
Newton Grove ..... L. A. Tilley
Oxford ..... L. B. Jones
Oxford Circuit ..... I. S. Richmond
Princeton ..... H. G. Ruark
Raleigh—Central ..... S. J. Starnes
Edenton Street ..... E. C. Few
Epworth ..... W. H. Brown
Jenkins Memorial ..... C. W. Robbins
Selma ..... F. B. Peele
Smithfield ..... J. H. Lanning
Tar River ..... B. O. Merritt
Youngsville ..... H. E. Lance
Zebulon ..... C. L. Read
Superintendent Methodist Orphanage ..... A. S. Barnes
Superintendent Oxford Orphanage ..... C. K. Proctor
Missionary to Japan ..... J. D. Stott
President Louisburg College ..... A. D. Wilcox
Superannuates—H. M. Jackson, D. N. Caviness, D. H. Tuttle, J. W. Potter, E. H. Davis, F .M. Shamburger, A. J. Parker, C. P. Jerome.
Supernumerary—N. M. McDonald.

ROCKY MOUNT DISTICT

J. M. Culbreth, Presiding Elder

Bethel ..... W. L. Clegg
Conway ..... L. V. Harris
Elm City ..... G. B. Starling
Enfield-Whitakers ..... R. L. Jerome
Farmville ..... J. C. Wooten
Garysburg ..... H. A. Chester
Halifax ..... J. Bascom Hurley
Kenly ..... P. F. Newton
Littleton ..... W. T. Phipps
McKendree ..... W. D. Yarbrough
Nashville ..... L. D. Hayman
Norlina ..... W. C. Wilson
Northampton ..... I. T. Poole
Rich Square ..... E. C. Crawford
Roanoke Rapids ..... E. B. Fisher
Rosemary ..... J. J. Boone
Robersonville ..... R. N. Fitts
Rocky Mount—Clark Street ..... C. W. Goldston
First Church ..... G. W. Perry
Rocky Mount Circuit ..... Rufus Bradley
South Rocky Mount-Battleboro ..... J. P. Bross
Scotland Neck ..... D. L. Fouts
Seaboard ..... L. A. Watts
Spring Hope ..... M. F. Hodges
Stanhope ..... C. B. Peacock (Supply)
Stantonsburg ..... S. E. Mercer
Tarboro ..... E. H. McWhorter
Walstonburg ..... Leon Crossno (Supply)
Warren ..... L. C. Brothers
Warrenton ..... O. I. Hinson
Weldon ..... J. O. Long
Wilson ..... A. J. Hobbs
Missionary to Japan ..... J. W. Frank
Superannuates—E. C. Glenn, J. T. Gibbs, William Towe, J. M. Rhodes, H. C. Ewing.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

W. A. Cade, Presiding Elder

Bladen ..... W. R. Stevens
Brunswick Circuit ..... J. K. Worthington (Supply)
Burgaw ..... C. A. Jones
Carver's Creek ..... E. L. Stack
Chadbourn ..... M. W. Lawrence
Clinton ..... R. F. Munns
Elizabeth ..... N. P. Edens
Fairmont ..... J. E. Blalock
Faison-Kenansville ..... F. B. Joyner
Garland ..... T. W. Lee
Hallsboro ..... C. N. Phillips
Jacksonville-Richlands ..... H. L. Davis
Lumberton ..... T. G. Vickers
Lumberton Circuit ..... N. B. Strickland
Maysville ..... C. J. Andrews
Roseboro ..... A. L. Thompson
Scott's Hill ..... C. B. Long
Shallotte ..... W. R. Hardesty
Southport ..... E. M. Hall
Stedman ..... R. E. Atkinson
St. Pauls ..... J. W. Harrell
Swansboro ..... C. W. Barbee
Tabor City ..... N. B. Johnson
Town Creek ..... J. C. Harmon
Wallace-Rose Hill ..... E. C. Maness
Warsaw-Magnolia ..... W. F. Walters
Whiteville ..... J. H. Miller
Wilmington—Epworth ..... O. L. Hathaway
Fifth Avenue ..... H. L. Hendricks
Grace ..... F. S. Love
Trinity ..... Walter Patten
Conference Missionary Secretary ..... F. S. Love
Citizens Conservation Corps ..... R. M. Price
Superannuates—D. A. Futrell, J. M. Lowder, J. F. Usry, G. H. Biggs, J. H. Frizelle.

CHANGES IN BOUNDARIES

District Change

Take Micro from Kenly in the Rocky Mount district and place in the Raleigh district.

Charge Boundaries

Take Bethany from Bath and place with Pantego-Belhaven.

Take Broadway, Memphis, and Morris Chapel from the Jonesboro circuit and constitute Broadway circuit.

Take from Shallotte circuit Village, New Hope, Andrews' Chapel and Union to form Brunswick circuit.

Take Masseys from Lakewood and place with Duke circuit.

REV. W. H. WILLIS DIES SUDDENLY AT MADISON

Tuesday morning, November 26, Rev. W. H. Willis, 67, was found dead in bed in his home at Madison. He had returned from a revival meeting near Lincolnton and held his usual Sunday services at Madison. Monday night he complained of indigestion and depression, but no one considered his condition serious. He passed that night.

The funeral was held in Statesville from Broad Street church Wednesday afternoon of this week. A good man who had done the work of a Methodist preacher for nearly half a century has passed from us. He graduated from Trinity College in class of '92—joined the North Carolina conference at Goldsboro that fall and spent one year in the east, he being a native of Onslow county. At the conference he transferred to the W. N. C. conference and went to the hill country.

Brother Willis served Thomasville one year (1894); Riverside, Asheville one year; Haywood Street, one year; Henderson, one year; Calvary, Charlotte, two years; Grace, Winston-Salem, three years; Marion station, two years; Mt. Zion, three years; Waynesville district, four years; Mt. Airy station, four years; Asheville district, four years; Asheboro, four years; Belmont Park, Charlotte, four years; Norwood, one year; Spray, two years; Cherryville, one year; and he was starting his second year at Madison.

Brother Willis had a vigorous and alert mind and his energy was such that he never loitered on the job. Through cares and toils he came triumphant to the end.

Brother Willis is survived by his widow, the former Miss Bernice Bagby, and three children, Mrs. Fred Alexander and Thero Willis of Statesville, and M. B. Willis of Asheboro. He leaves also a sister, Mrs. C. H. Albro of Wilmington.

TRIBUTE TO REV. AND MRS. R. G. DAWSON

The members of Centenary M. E. church on the Garland charge have been made better and happier during the four years of service from this consecrated pastor and his good wife.

During these four years here we have learned to love and appreciate them as our very own. These years have been pleasant ones, and we shall always cherish the memory of their four years with us.

We are deeply grateful for their influence upon our lives and we trust we may pray for them in their new work wherever their lot may be, and hope they may be loved there as we have loved and appreciated them here.

While we shall miss them greatly in our church, we must think for a moment we as individuals are co-laborers together with God for the advancement of his kingdom on this earth and that we are sharers together; so we want others to share in the lives of these good people what we have shared. And may God's richest blessings be sent upon them and their children.

Mrs. W. P. Brice.

CONTROL OF MUNITIONS MAKING IS NOT NEW

I have a twofold confession to make: First, as a Presbyterian I am, as you know, in the habit of referring to the New Testament for a standard of good morals; and second, as a Romanist—that is, a teacher of Roman law—I have developed the habit of referring to Justinian's Digest for the foundation of law for the future.

Therefore, the thesis which I have the honor to maintain is that of the Emperor Justinian, to be found in the "Authentic or New Constitutions of Our Lord the Most Holy Emperor Justinian, Sixth Collection," issued some fourteen centuries ago under date of the Seventh of the Kalends of July, 539 A.D. (June 26), "Title XIV, Concerning Arms."

Chapter I. . . . desiring to prevent men from killing each other. We have thought it proper to decree that no private person shall engage in the manufacture of weapons, and that only those shall be authorized to do so who are employed in the public arsenals, or are called armourers; and also that manufacturers of arms should not sell them to any private individual. . . .

Chapter III. Therefore, God directing our thoughts, we decree by the present law that no private individual, or anyone else whosoever shall, in any province or city of our empire, have the right to make or sell arms, or deal in them in any way, but only such are authorized to manufacture them can do so, and deposit them in our armoury. . . .

Chapter IV. But in order that what has been forbidden by us to private persons and all others may become clear, we have taken pains to enumerate in this law the different kinds of weapons whose manufacture is forbidden. Therefore, we prohibit private individuals from either making or buying bows, arrows, double-edged swords, ordinary swords, weapons usually called hunting knives, those styled "zabes," breast-plate, javelins, lances and spears of every shape whatever, arms called by the Isaurians "monocopia," others called "sitinnes," or missiles, shields, and helmets; for we do not permit anything of this kind to be manufactured, except by those who are appointed for that purpose in our arsenals, and only small knives which no one uses in fighting shall be allowed to be made and sold by private persons.

Here we have a clean-cut statement of a complete governmental control of the manufacture of arms and munitions, the only exception being what we would today call, I opine, penknives, for the sharpening of pencils or the removing of blots from a manuscript.—Dr. James Brown Scott, president American Society of International Law.

KNOWING AND SHARING

When Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler told the freshman class of Columbia College the other day that selfishness never walked with education, he undoubtedly meant that it had no companionship with true culture. For education implies merely the accumulation of much worldly knowledge, then, of course, history is rather full of men who had it but whose careers were more Machiavellian than altruistic.

In characteristic straight-from-the-shoulder language, Dr. Butler declared: "Who thinks only of himself is hopelessly uneducated. He is not educated, no matter how instructed he may be." Conversely it may be said that the unselfish cannot be uncultured. Unrecorded in "the short and simple annals of the poor," innocent of all scholastic advantage, are the unobtrusive deeds of unnumbered obscure, unselfed men and women, the sweet fragrance of whose lives made happier their little worlds. Surely of such it must be written that they possessed the truest culture.

The charge is made, and with too good reason, that religion is scorned in the schools, that atheism rides high in many American colleges. Materialistic faculties would do well to ponder Dr. Butler's charge to his freshmen that selfishness and self-centeredness are the greatest enemies of human progress. They might recall the words of Israel Zangwill, "Selfishness is the only atheism," and wonder what claim to education their curricula possess.

Many centuries ago a man, speaking of the fulness of his own experience, declared: "And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries, and all knowledge . . . and have not charity, I am nothing." (1 Cor. 13:2). That was the truth then. It is the truth now.—Christian Science Monitor.

REPORT OF MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF BROTHERHOOD

The executive committee of the Western North Carolina Conference Brotherhood met at Greensboro, Monday, November 18, to set up plans for this conference year. The following were present: H. G. Allen, president; H. C. Sprinkle, C. M. Pickens, R. C. Goforth, E. M. Jones and Guy B. Phillips, conference lay leader. They adopted the following plans for this year's work:

1. Plan of publicity:

The president shall from time to time select ministers and laymen to write brief articles to be published in the North Carolina Christian Advocate on suitable subjects which will arouse interest in the Brotherhood. He is also to ask Bishop Kern to feature the Brotherhood on his page of the Advocate, request pastors to mention the Brotherhood in their church bulletins, and ask Dr. A. W. Plyler to write some editorials on the Brotherhood.

2. Plan of recruiting clergy members:

The following were elected as clergy district directors to contact all ministers in their respective districts to try to get them to join the Brotherhood:

Asheville district—W. B. West.
Charlotte district—E. M. Jones.
Gastonia district—C. P. Bowles.
Greensboro district—H. P. Powell.
Marion district—J. W. Moore.
Mount Airy district—A. C. Gibbs.
Salisbury district—C. S. Kirkpatrick.
Statesville district—J. S. Hiatt.
Waynesville district—C. C. Herbert, Jr.
Winston-Salem district—C. M. Pickens.

3. Plan for recruiting lay members:

The recruiting of lay members shall be carried on by the conference lay organization, which includes the conference lay leader, district and associate district lay leaders, the charge and church lay leaders.

It is requested that the lay organization present the Brotherhood to the district and to the quarterly conferences.

4. Plan for making reports:

Let reports be made quarterly. Let the clergy district directors report to H. G. Allen, Reidsville, N. C. Let the church and charge lay leaders make reports to the district lay leaders and the district lay leaders make reports to the conference lay leader, Mr. Guy B. Phillips, Greensboro, N. C.

The reports shall be somewhat on this order: Names of clergy district director,, number of preachers eligible for membership, number interviewed ,number joining the Brotherhood, names of lay leaders, number of people contacted, number of laymen and lay women contributing to the Brotherhood.

These reports shall be published quarterly in the Advocate.

It is requested that all pastors allow lay leaders to present the Brotherhood to their morning congregations and allow cards to be passed for the enrollment of members.

This committee requested the president and the conference lay leader to arrange to present the cause of the Brotherhood, at some suitable time, to the next annual conference.

The president and conference lay leader shall provide suitable stationery, cards and report blanks for the carrying out of the work planned for this year, and this expense shall be paid out of the funds of the Brotherhood.

The committee earnestly covets the co-operation of every minister and every laymen for the building and promotion of a greater Brotherhood.

H. G. Allen, Chairman.
E. M. Jones, Secretary.

Asheville District Unified Program of Work for 1936, Adopted by 150 Leaders in Session

With the earnest hope and the continuing prayer that the conference year 1935-1936 may be the best year of the 47 glorious years in the history of the Asheville district, your presiding elder recommends the following objectives for the ensuing year for your careful consideration:

Finaces

1. That we set as our goal 100 per cent payment of all obligations and make an honest effort to balance congregation budget by the end of each quarter; that one-half quotas assumed by quarterly conferences for general and conference work be paid by district conference on May 3; that three per cent apportioned by district stewards for district parsonage be paid in full by February 1; that 10 per cent for Children's Home be raised by a special thank offering on Thanksgiving and by four fifth Sunday offerings at church school sessions and preaching services.

2. That we make an immediate, systematic and complete every-member canvass for church budgets; that, when budget is not covered by bona fide pledges, we secure our benevolent quotas by the dime per child project, Lord's Acre projects, speccial free will offerings (not to be counted on pledges) on Christmas and Easter Sundays and by any other legitimate method.

3. That we make a determined effort to meet interest and principal of church debts.

4. That we cultivate the spirit of unselfish giving through pulpit, church school, church press, study groups and charge and district institutes on Christian stewardship.

Missions

1. That we use every available agency—sermons, mission and district missionary institutes, missionary leaflets, booklets, and pamphlets, the World Outlook—to create a missionary conscience and to kindle a missionary passion in the hearts of our people.

2. That, since it is the sense of the annual conferences that one-half of our mission charges should become self-supporting within this quadrennium, we try to make at least three of our twelve self-sustaining this year.

3. That we do our utmost to aid our district officers to organize a woman's missionary auxiliary in every one of our twenty-five charges.

4. That each congregation observe a Golden Cross Roll Sunday in the interest of our hospital at Elkin.

Christian Education

1. That we endeavor to get boards of Christian education to function fully in each church, encouraging said board to meet its delicate responsibility in the religious development of its constituency by the practical use of he program of work outlined in paragraph 455 of our Discipline with special emphasis on items below.

2. That we re-emphasize and expand our training classes, supervised study, Cokesbury and Standard classes and schools, a district-wide Standard training school (begins at Central church, Asheville, November 17 at 3 o'clock), vacation church schools, pastors' schools, assemblies, and conference and leadership training schools (Young People's Assembly, July 6-10, and Conference School for Christian Workers, July 27-August 1, at Lake Junaluska).

3. That we urge every church school to observe fourth Sunday as Missionary Sunday with program and offering for our Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise; and, that we urge 100 per cent observance of Church School Day.

4. That we magnify the educational value of our unsurpassed church periodicals, and earnestly endeavor to place our North Carolina Christian Advocate in every Methodist home.

Spiritual Life and Evangelism

As important as the foregoing phases of our church work are, unless they are motivated and vitalized by the Spirit of the living God they are valueless. Spiritual power in pulpit and pew is the supreme need of our Methodism in this crucial hour. Therefore, let us be resolved:

1. That we will give more time to our private devotions and be more faithful in church attedance.

2. That we will re-emphasize religion in our homes. (Pastors are urged to place in every home "The Upper Room" for daily devotions).

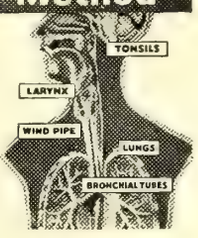
3. That we will do all in our power to evangelize our communities by personal evangelism, educational evangelism and mass evangelism. Let all pastors make a concerted effort at Easter time to win our children to Christ. By painstaking preparation and a careful campaign we can lead our children into a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Then, after thorough training for church membership, let us receive them into the church on Palm Sunday or Easter Sunday in a beautiful and impressive service. Let's not be satisfied with less than 500 souls on profession of faith this year.

Wheresoever God chastises, there he is, yea, there he is in mercy. Nothing more proves us his than his stripes: he will not bestow whipping where he loves not. . . . Sins, not afflictions, argue God absent.—Bishop Hall.

Here is a unique and probably appropriate news item: "The church presented Dr. Blank with a splendid car. He asks the prayers of all Christian people."

A man need not be an architect to live in a house.—Goethe.

COUGH STOPPED quicker by "Moist-Throat" Method



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PERTUSSIN
"MOIST-THROAT" METHOD OF
COUGH RELIEF

CASH PAID for old envelopes used between 1845 and 1865. Many worth hundreds of dollars each. Look in that old trunk in attic or barn and send them for inspection and offer. You are not obliged to sell unless my offer is satisfactory. Keep inside letters if desired. Don't write dates on envelopes. I am thoroughly acquainted with all early U. S. and Confederate issues. Pack in box or between cardboards to prevent wrinkling in mails. Reference—publisher of North Carolina Christian Advocate. Act now and get your money before Christmas.
Harold C. Brooks, Box 20, Marshall, Mich.

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Specimen of Type
THE LORD *is* my shepherd not want.
2 He maketh me to lie d green pastures: he leadeth m the still waters.

N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. A. J. Broughton writes: "The auxiliary of Holden Memorial church at Kenly completed the study of 'That Other America' on Monday, November 18. This class was a Council class, taught by Mrs. Henry F. Edgerton."

We are happy to announce that two more district secretaries enter the Picture Trophy contest: Miss Florine Robertson, Burlington, and Mrs. B. C. Thompson, Norlina. Their names have been forwarded to Dr. E. H. Rawlings of the Outlook.

This is to remind our women who are friends of our orphanage at Raleigh that Brother Barnes needs several thousand dollars for repairs and new equipment. He can get this needed amount from Octagon soap coupons if you will send them in. All coupons sent in before January 1 have a double value. Let some loyal Methodist woman in each congregation assume the responsibility of collecting thousands of these coupons and forwarding them to Rev. A. S. Barnes, Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C.

Mission study as it ought to be was demonstrated at Trinity church, Durham, during last week, the four lessons on November 19-20-21-22. Mrs. Hume R. Steele was the teacher and 13 auxiliaries participated—Trinity, Memorial, Calvary, Carr, West Durham ,of the city of Durham, with neighboring auxiliaries as follows: Hillsboro, Cedar Grove, McMannen's Chapel, Creedmoor, Bethany, Fletcher's Chapel, Rougemnt, Chapel Fletcher's Chapel, Rougemont, Chapel Hill. There were visitors from Olive church, Portsmouth and Tyner. The total enrollment was 134. Mrs. Hume created a deep interest in her subject throughout the session; the women entered vigorously in the discussions. Mrs. Charles E. Parker, some time missionary to India, and Mrs. Eugene Chesson, some time missionary to Brazil, made a distinct contribution to the class.

NORTHAMPTON ZONE MEETS

On Thursday, October 17, the Northampton zone missionary meeting was held in the Jackson Methodist church with Mrs. J. E. Taylor of Conway, county chairman, presiding. The meeting began with the singing of "Fram All That Dwell Below the Skies," after which Mrs. J. B. Stephenson of Severn led the devotionals. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barbee of Seaboard sang "Not Half Has Ever Yet Been Told." Mrs. E. S. Bowers of Jackson extended a cordial welcome and Mrs. Lloyd Garris of Sharon responded.

When the roll was called each of the ten auxiliaries made a gratifying report. One new auxiliary, New Hope-Locker, was reported and was presented with a year's subscription to World Outlook.

At this time Mrs. Frank Sasser of Jackson favored the members of the zone with a beautiful solo.

Committees for the day were appointed. Baby Betty Carter Grant of Jackson was made a life member by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grant of Jackson, and the Rich Square auxiliary presented to their president, Mrs. J. F. Shoulars, a life membership certificate. A loving tribute was paid Mrs. Shoulars by Mrs. Fannie Nowell, after which Mrs. Shoulars responded.

Again Mr. and Mrs. Barbee brought a message in song, "I heard the voice of Jesus say." The visitors were recognized and the conference treasurer, Mrs. F. B. McKinne, and Mrs. O. W. Dowd of Goldsboro were introduced.

After the singing of "Lead On, O King Eternal" Mrs. McKinne delivered an inspiring and challenging missionary address, stressing especially the week of prayer specials and urging sacrificial giving. The closing hymn of the morning was "Publish Glad Tidings."

The Jackson ladies served a delicious lunch in the church.

Rev. L. V. Harris of Conway led the afternoon devotionals and the congregation sang "Love Divine" and "The Morning Light Is Breaking."

Mrs. B. C. Thompson of Norlina, district secretary, then presented the efficiency aim, the week of prayer objectives, spiritual life groups, study classes and supplies. A round table discussion followed.

The special music for the afternoon was a solo, "Abide With Me," by Mrs. J. W. Brown of Rich Square. The memorial service for Mrs. Jane Mann and Mr. E. J. Gay was conducted by Mrs. C. W. Martin of Milwaukee, who read a poem and a beautiful tribute. Rev. L. V. Harris led the special prayer and the congregation sang "Shall We Gather at the River" and "O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

The following officers were elected:

Chairman—Mrs. J. E. Taylor.

Vice Chairman—Mrs. J. F. Shoulars.

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. L. A. Watts.

Cor. Sec.—Miss Willie S. Pritchard.

Supt. Study—Mrs. Lloyd Garris.

Supt. Publicity—Mrs. Fannie Worrell.

Supt. C. S. R.—Mrs. C. W. Martin.

Sec. Children's Work—Mrs. M. L. Martin.

Charge chairmen—Conway, Mrs. A. V. Flythe; Seaboard, Mrs. J. H. Ramsey; Garysburg, Miss Clyde Reid; Northampton, Mrs. Godwin Barnes; Rich Square, Mrs. W. H. S. Burgwyn.

Mrs. Russell Johnson of Conway thanked every one who had helped to make the day an enjoyable one. It was decided to hold the January meeting with the Conway auxiliary. The benediction was pronounced by the pastor of Jackson church, Rev. E. C. Maness.

Willie S. Pritchard, Cor. Sec.

ZONE MEETING AT WILLIMSTON

The fall meeting of the Plymouth zone met in Williamston on Friday, October 18. The zone chairman, Mrs. L. L. Gibbs of Columbia, presided over the meeting and conducted the morning worship.

Mr. John L. Hassell, mayor of Williamston, extended a cordial welcome, to which Mrs. E. J. Brickhouse of Columbia responded. Interesting reports from the individual societies were heard.

Mrs. J. L. Lelaney, district secretary, brought a message on week of prayer, urging all to give of their means and prayers to help. She stressed the need of more prayer for the success of the work at home and abroad.

Mrs. Storrs, district secretary of Kalamazoo district, Michigan, brought a wonderful message on "The Christian Home," her text being "Set thine house in order." She gave some beautiful thoughts on this vital question.

A lovely solo, "Come and Rest," was rendered by Mrs. Rhodes of Washington, N. C. "In the Garden Alone" was sung very sweetly by Miss Frances Daily of Williamston.

The noon day meditation was conducted by Mrs. E. J. Rees of Washington. She brought a wonderful message on "Becoming a Christian." She stressed the need of more testifying for Christ.

The morning session adjourned with benediction by Rev. E. L. Stack of Roper. A most tempting and delicious luncheon was served by the ladies of the church.

The afternoon session opened with singing "Jesus calls us over the tumult." Rev. R. R. Grant conducted the devotional, placing stress on the "The Lord as our Shepherd." Rev. E. L. Stack offered prayer.

Mrs. M. B. Gilliam of Windsor, brought a most inspiring message on "World Peace." At this time Mrs. S. W. Sykes of Columbia sang "Some Morning, Oh, Some Morning!"

Mrs. M. Leigh Sheep of Elizabeth City gave a most helpful talk on how to interest the children and develop them in giving and sharing.

The ladies of the Creswell auxiliary presented the World Outlook in an impressive way, and stressed the need of more people reading this splendid missionary literature.

Mrs. J. L. Delaney conducted a round table discussion on different problems of mission work.

Mrs. M. B. Gilliam brought a message of appreciation of the courtesies extended by the Williamston church.

After the benediction by Mrs. Lelaney the meeting adjourned to meet with the Windsor auxiliary next spring.

Mrs. W. H. McClees.

God's Word is not to be trifled with; if you do not understand it, then take off your hat to it.—Luther.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

THANKSGIVING HYMN

We plow the fields and scatter
The good seed on the land,
But it is fed and watered
By God's almighty hand;
He sends the snow in winter,
The warmth to swell the grain,
The breezes and the sunshine,
And soft refreshing rain.

He only is the Maker
Of all things near and far;
He paints the wayside flower,
He lights the evening star;
The winds and waves obey Him,
By Him the birds are fed;
Much more to us, his children,
He gives our daily bread.

We thank thee, then, O Father,
For all things bright and good,
The seed time and the harvest,
Our life, our health, our food;
Accept the gifts we offer
For all thy love imparts,
And, what thou most desirest,
Our humble, thankful hearts.
—From Methodist Hymnal (new).

NOTICE TO CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS SUPERINTENDENTS

Mrs. Onilee R. Brown, conference superintendent of Christian social relations, asks us to announce that all secretary's books sold since August, 1934, have carried the new blanks for the superintendents of Christian social relations. Separate blanks, free on application, are still in stock at Literature Headquarters. Let the C. S. R. superintendents make a note of this.

AN INTERESTING MEETING

It was our pleasure during a recent visit to Greensboro to attend a meeting of the officers, especially superintendents of C. S. R. of the Greensboro district, which was called by Mrs. W. T. Powell, secretary of the district. Quite a large crowd was in attendance and all seemed most interested and enthusiastic as to the program of the afternoon, which was featured by a talk on the work of her department by Mrs. O. R. Brown, conference superintedent of C. S. R. Mrs. Brown brought out much that was informing and instructive and took in detail the three quarter reports of the zone superintendents, showing wherein they had failed or succeeded. She congratulated this splendid district on the work that it was doing, not only in her department, but in all phases of the work.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. C. C. Weaver, conference president, and in addition to the special talk by Mrs. Brown, two of the members of the bureau of Christian social relations, Mrs. H. W. McCain and Mrs. John Cline, gave brief reports on their work. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. W. R. Harris, conference secretary, a visitor at the meeting.

COACHING DAY ON SALISBURY DISTRICT

The coaching day for mission study, which was held recently in Salisbury, was a valuable day for all who were privileged to attend, and everyone received a bountiful supply of knowledge as to how to make their mission study classes more interesting and helpful.

The opening devotional service for the day was conducted by Mrs. P. N. Peacock, conference treasurer, who gave an inspiring and impressive talk on love. Mrs. C. N. Clark of Statesville, conference superintendent of study, who was the leader for the day, was exceptionally interesting in her discussion of the mission study book, That Other American. She also stressed (1) the qualifications of a teacher for the mission study book; (2) the purpose of mission study; (3) the weaknesses in study programs. Her discussion was especially helpful.

The afternoon devotions were conducted by Mrs. C. M. Bobbitt of Spencer, following which came a continued discussion of the book. A brief summary of the first chapter was given by Mrs. H. M. Agner, who showed the group some posters she had made representing our work in Brazil and other South American countries.

There was a nice group attending, but due to rainy, disagreeable weather many who had planned to be present were kept away. At the noon hour the hostesses for the day—the ladies of Park Avenue church—served a delightful lunch and the social hour was greatly enjoyed by all present.

ZONE MEETING OF INTEREST

Another interesting zone meeting has been held on the Salisbury district with the societies of Rowan county participating, and we are indebted to Mrs. Gaskell Grubb for an account of this pleasant and helpful occasion which was held at Woodleaf on November 13, with Mrs. W. P .Moore of Salisbury in charge of the day's program.

The opening number of the program was a worship service led by Rev. C. A. Morrison, pastor of the local church, after which Mrs. D. D. Pope extended a welcome to the visiting ladies to which Mrs. Shinn of China Grove responded.

Several interesting talks were given during the day. The first by Mrs. Warren of East Spencer, who discussed the supply department of our woman's work and stressed the need for each auxiliary to do its part in this important work; Mrs. C. M. Bobbitt of Spencer presented mission study and Mrs. J. B. Marsh followed with a presentation of the work of the Christian social relations department, on which Mrs. W. A. Newell also brought out much that was interesting and helpful. Spiritual life was the subject discussed by Mrs. D. A. Beaver of Salisbury, with Mrs. J. L. Menius telling of the work of the children.

Mrs. Z. V. Moss of Albemarle, district secretary, brought a report of the work of the district for the past three quarters and urged a successful closing for the year, urging each auxiliary to do its utmost in these last few months. Special music was rendered by Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Rufty of Salisbury. A delightful visitor was Miss Helen Bailey, a missionary from China, who gave a wonderful talk on her work and experiences. It was a day of beautiful Christian fellowship and one of the best zone meetings the district has ever held. Lunch was served by the women of Woodleaf church and was greatly enjoyed by all who were

MACON COUNTY ENJOYS A GREAT MEETING

Mrs. Zeb Conley, Secretary

The Macon county zone of the woman's missionary society of the Waynesville district, held its fourth quarterly meeting at Mt. Zion church on the Macon circuit on Wednesday, November 13, with about 30 women present. The meeting opened at ten-thirty with Mrs. Gordon Moore of Franklin, zone chairman, presiding. Hymn, "O Zion Haste," was used as an opening selection, after which Mrs. Moore led the devotional. Mrs. Harry Higgins of Franklin rendered a beautiful piano solo, followed by a cordial welcome extended by Mrs. Earl Harrison of Mt. Zion, and responded to most graciously by Mrs. W. J. Zachary of Franklin. The societies of the zone gave splendid reports of their work, reporting 100 per cent, and Mrs. H. W. Cabe and Mrs. W. J. Zachary of Franklin gave interesting accounts of the coaching day for study leaders held recently at Sylva. Mrs. F. L. Siler of Franklin brought a fine report of her Christian social relations work for the zone.

A round table discussion filled the next number on the program, at which time questions constantly arising concerning the work were discussed under the able leadership of our district secretary, Mrs. F. E. Branson. After a song Mrs. Branson brought an inspiring message of her district work.

After a bountiful lunch we reassembled and sang "To the Work." Mrs. Branson explained the temperance medal contest and the picture trophy contest for the World Outlook subscribers, both of these contests being enthusiastically entered by all of the societies in the zone. A playlet, "The World Outlook Sees Things," was given most interestingly by Mrs. Joe Setzer and Mrs. Gilmer Setzer of Mt. Zion. Officers for another year were elected, and upon the invitation from Franklin it was unanimously decideded to hold the first quarterly meeting in that hospitable town.

N. C. Board of Christian Education

REV. ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary
MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Extension Secretary and Director Young People's Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Director Children's Work
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

OUR EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

At the session of the annual conference last week in Wilmington, Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw was elected executive secretary of our board of Christian education. Mr. Bradshaw comes to us well qualified for his new tasks and will receive from all our workers, both lay workers and ministry, their finest cooperation and assistance. His successful experience as a teacher and educator of the highest order, as well as the excellent type of service which has characterized his work as a pastor, recommends him for the position to which our conference has called him. A true "son of his father," a friend of youth, a wise teacher, and a man consecrated to the task of working sympathetically and wholeheartedly with men and women and boys and girls in carrying forward a constructive and far-reaching program of Christian education in this conference, Mr. Bradshaw takes up his work with enthusiasm and interest.

GENERAL BOARD REPRESENTATIVES

We were pleased to have with us during our annual conference sessions last week two representatives of the General Board of Christian Education, Rev. J. Fisher Simpson and Rev. M. E. Cunningham. Both of these leaders of our church rendered us invaluable service not only in our board and committee meetings, but also in many personal contacts and interviews. Particularly in their interpretation and presentation of the training program of our church were they most helpful to us.

ON TO MEMPHIS

Registrations from young people in our conference who are planning to attend the Memphis conference, December 27-31, are being received daily. Following is a list of those whose registrations have been recently reported to our office:

Durham District

Rev. R. L. Jerome, Burlington.
Mrs. R. L. Jerome, Burlington.
Eva G. Gantt, Durham.
Edna Mae Griffin, Durham.
Lenelda Munford, Durham.

Elizabeth City District

Ola Morris, Washington.

Fayetteville District

James Hardy Overton, Jr., Rockingham.
Alice Wilson Wilder, Aberdeen.
Margaret Emma Miller, Aberdeen.

New Bern District

Netta Cook Robertson, Goldsboro.
Alice Deans, Goldsboro.

Raleigh District

Annie Laurie Rowland, Kittrell.
Mildred Hudgins, Raleigh.

Rocky Mount District

Viola Nethery, Halifax.
Susie Webb Thrift, Robersonville.

Wilmington District

Rev. R. G. Dawson, Garland.
Mrs. R. G. Dawson, Garland.
Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson McLamb, Garland.
Courtney Sharpe, Lumberton.

"LISTEN"

"Listen" is the name of the new Halifax county union newspaper edited by Miss Janet Rawlings of Weldon. This monthly newspaper not only carries items of interest about the union, but seeks to give helpful information concerning the total young people's program of the church. We wish to congratulate Miss Rawlings and her associate, Miss Louise Carter, for the good work they are doing through this method of publicity.

Since its organization the Halifax county union has done an outstanding piece of work, and we predict even finer things of this group of young people under the leadership of Mrs. W. L. Knight, who has recently accepted the office of adult counselor for the union.

WILLIAMS CHAPEL ORGANIZED

Twenty-two young people were present at the organization meeting of the young people's division of Williams Chapel on the Scotland Neck charge ,and all 22 of them seemed enthusiastic over the new venture. Following a party given at the home of the superintendent of the division, Mrs. H. A. Early, Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Fouts assisted the young people in completing their organization. The following officers were elected:

President—Ruth Harrell, Palmyra.
Vice President—Rudolph Coffield, Palmyra.
Secretary-Treasurer — Stewart Harrell, Palmyra.
Committee Chairmen— Ola Coffield and Ella Harrell, Palmyra.
Superintendent—Mrs. H. A. Early.

CHILDREN'S WORKERS MEET

Meetings for children's workers of the Mrs. Waters, associate district director, at Washington, October 18, and at Plymouth, October 25. Workers, who were in attendance from six churches, reported gratifying increase in interest in work for children, particularly in missionary education activities under the new unified plan. The use of the fall World Friendship Units and other literature was explained, and a discussion of plans and problems was held. Much credit is due to the efforts of the district workers for the progress which has been made in children's work in the Elizabeth City district during the past year.

KITTY HAWK CHARGE

With the beginning of the new church school year, the hour for holding the Sunday sessions of the church school at Grace church, Duck, was changed to the forenoon. As a result of this change the attendance at both church school sessions and preaching services has increased greatly, the church school membership having almost doubled.

A church school has been organized at Nag's Head, with Mrs. Carrie Culpepper as general superintendent.

Children's work at Boaz has been greatly revived. One new class has been organized, and the attendance has increased to a gratifying extent. This is due largely to the training received by workers in a Cokesbury class, which was taught by the pastor, through whose efforts the work on the entire charge has made gratifying progress.

PLANK CHAPEL REORGANIZED

Miss Elizabeth Young reports the recent reorganization of the Plank Chapel young people's division, Tar River charge. The following officers were elected and are beginning the new year's work with renewed enthusiasm and interest:

President—Annie Laurie Rowland.
Vice President—Irene Ellington.
Secretary—Elizabeth Young.
Treasurer—Evelyn Mitchell.
Committee Chairmen—Betty Young, Sarah Gill, Robert Rowland, Waldo Alexander.

We are delighted to note that the newly elected president, Annie Laurie Rowland, has already registered for the Memphis conference.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK REPORTS

From the number of reports which have been received so far we believe there has been a more widespread observance of childhood and youth week this year than ever before. Many churches, however, which have observed this occasion have not yet so reported. We urge, therefore, that this report be sent in promptly to the conference office. If the blank for making the report has been misplaced, please send a postal card indicating that the observance has been held and making mention of any outstanding features of the week's observance.

In the leper colony of the M. E. Church, South, in the Congo, vocational training is given in the leper school on Mondays and Thursdays. One class makes native brooms, another mats, and a third baskets. The upper classes are trying to learn to sew, although it is for some a very difficult feat since their fingers are not strong, and in some instances some of the fingers are entirely gone. But these lepers enjoy trying and some of them do remarkably well.

We ought not omit what we can do, because we cannot do as we ought.—Bernard.

W. N. C. Board of Christian Education
CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary-Director of Young People's Work
JESSE G. WILKINSON, Extension Secretary-Associate Director of Adult Work
MISS AGNES PEACOCK, Office Secretary, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.
CHARLES P. BOWLES, Director of Adult Work, Belmont, N. C.

THE ASHEVILLE SCHOOL

Regardless of responsibilities connected with district stewards' meeting, the annual every-member canvass and an occasional move, the ministers and church school workers of Asheville and the vicinity responded in a fine way to the Standard training school which began at Central church Sunday afternoon, November 17. Exactly eight months had passed since these same people gathered in March for a school. Attendance on the opening day was excellent with delegations coming from as far away as Black Mountain and Hendersonville.

INTERMEDIATES AT WEST ASHEVILLE

A special invitation accepted from the intermediate department at the West Asheville church revealed an active, well organized group of eighty or more boys and girls of the junior high school age. John E. Jones, superintendent, counselor, enthusiastic church worker and newspaper man, says, "These youngsters are my inspiration for living." Congratulations to these fine church leaders of tomorrow and to their counselor with his fine corps of officers and teachers who are rendering such an excellent service to their church and to the kingdom!

CENTRAL, ASHEVILLE

Brother Loy D. Thompson and his family have made the transition from the lowlands to the "Land of the Sky" in a fine way. On the second Sunday of the conference year Central church had a full house, a good sermon and excellent music.

This historic church of Methodism opened its doors and its fine church school equipment and welcomed the Methodists of Asheville and vicinity to the annual training school, as it has always done in the past.

STANDARD TRAINING SCHOOL, DECEMBER 1-6, CENTRAL, BROAD ST. AND MOORESVILLE CT.

As soon as the conference office moved within 23 miles of the former executive secretary, W. A. Kale, a call was issued for a school in his church. The three charges comprised of seven churches in Mooresville and vicinity are uniting in a three-teacher school to be held at Central church, beginning at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, December 1.

TO MINISTERS AND OTHER COUNSELORS OF YOUNG PEOPLE

The Church-wide Memphis Conference for young people, December 27-31, is now one month away. Many people who are planning to attend have not yet sent in their registrations. Many others would attend if a ltttle encouragement and financial assistance could be provided. Ministers and other counselors of young people are in a position to render excellent service at this time. Why not ask the adult division or certain adult classes to send one or two young people to Memphis. In many communities there are men and women who will gladly send a young person to Memphis if approached on the subject by the proper person. The young people themselves through their departments and unions will raise the funds if encouraged by their leaders to do so. Attendance at this conference is truly an opportunity of a lifetime for many of our young people. Now is the time to help our youth to realize this great experience. Thirty days from now will be too late. What will your church do for its young people in regard to this significant occasion?

A MEETING WITH THE BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AT GRANITE QUARRY

We were scarcely settled in our new quarters in the Wachovia Bank building before Brother T. B. Huneycutt dropped in and requested that a member of our staff meet with his board of Christian education.

It was the privilege of the extension secretary to meet with the Shiloh board of Christian education at Granite Quarry. Many boards exhaust their membership rather than develop them, but this one seemed interested only in doing the helpful and constructive things. One of the first questions asked dealt with what the board could do that met the above requirement, and a good portion of the hour was given to discussing the activities to which the board could wisely give its attention.

The board members seemed enthusiastic about going ahead with plans to build a new educational plant, and are going to make this item number one on their calendar for the year.

While Rev. W. S. Smith was pastor on the Granite Quarry charge plans were made for an educational plant and some money and materials were gathered, but the construction of the new unit was not begun. At the meeting of the board of Christian education the church leaders expressed a desire to go forward with this project. The pastor is anxious for the plant to be constructed and the people have "a mind to work." It was in this spirit that the walls of Jerusalem were rebuilt under more trying circumstanes than the good people of Granite Quarry face.

Under the fine leadership of Brother T. B. Huneycutt, who appreciates the value of the educational approach, we predict that an educational plant will be built and in use before conference again convenes. We're expecting to hear of some constructive things being done by this interested group.

GASTONIA DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE

The officers of the Gaston County Methodist Young People's Union along with the presidents of the local departments, met at Camp Latta October 12 and 13 to plan their program of work for the coming year. There were 26 members of the council present and it was interesting to note the active part each member took in the recreational program and the discussions at the business sessions and worship services. Misses Maxine and Kathleen Smith were in charge of the vesper service, the good night prayer group was conducted by Mrs. Yates Neagle, the morning watch service by Misses Hazel Brown and Thelma Hubbard, the Sunday school lesson by Miss Aleida Cline, and the closing worship service was taught by Ellis Hutchins and Wilson Nesbit.

During the Sunday business session the calendar for the coming year was planned, and it is hoped that this calendar will be instructive as well as interesting. The calendar is as follows:

October, Bradley Memorial, program: "On to Memphis.'

November, Lowell, program: "Peace."

December, Concord, program: "High Road and Recreational."

January, district meeting.

February, East End, program: "Worship."

March, Mt. Holly, program: "Movies and Recreational."

April, Trinity, program: "Alcohol."

May, Stanley, program: "Missions."

June, district meeting.

July, Main Street, Gastonia, program: Election of officers and recreation.

August, Park Street, Belmont, program: Echo meeting (leadership training).

September, West End, program: Consecration service and installation of officers.

—The Gastonia Gazette.

NEW HOPE CHARGE

The young people of the conference note with considerable interest the appointment of George Morris Taylor, former president of the Conference Young People's Organization, as pastor of the New Hope charge in the Greensboro district. The interest and best wishes of the young people follow their former president. A message from George says he will be continuously "taking on New Hope" as the weeks and months pass by.

OAK SUMMIT

With L. L. Walker and other active church school workers in the work, it is an easy matter for the minister to plan for and to conduct a successful training school.

Brother Crosby sends his request to the conference office as follows: "I have enrolled 40 persons for the class begin-

(Continued on page 31)

The Motivating Force Among the Pioneer Methodist Circuit Riders

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Much has been written concerning the astounding accomplishments and the phenomenal success of the pioneer American Methodist circuit riders, especially in the Mississippi Valley region. Onemay wonder to himself what could account for such results as they were able to attain. There are several outstanding characteristics of these men as a body that greatly aided them in their successful efforts, but the powerful motivating force among them was the fact that they felt that they were not of this world.

A spirit of other-worldliness was an outstanding charactertistic in their lives. Numerous passages of scripture gave them this viewpoint. Jesus had said that it was impossible to serve both God and mammon. In 1 John 2:15 these words were found: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him." The Apostle Paul in writing to the Colossian church advised the members to set their affections on heavenly things, not on earthly pursuits. The itinerants further believed conversion to mean both an inward and an outward change; that a loyal Christian should have no desire for worldly things. For a proof-text they used 2 Corinthians 5:17: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things have passed away; behold, all things have become new." The literal interpretation of scripture caused the circuit riders to adopt a policy of strict morality. "They were," states Anna M. Lewis in her thesis, The Development of the Methodists in the Middle West, 1820-40, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost, inspired with sacred and enthusiastic zeal which held in light esteem both dangers and allurments of the world."

The itinerant preachers did not object to suffering in this world, because of the reward which they should possess in the next world. This world was for them only a temporary home; after a few short years, with many trials and labors, they should go home to their eternal rest. Once when John Strange was lying in a critical condition on his couch someone entered his room and informed him that a home was being prepared for he and his family. Without the least agitation, Strange looked up and said in a calm voice: "Brother, I need no further lands or houses here. Yonder," pointing heavenward, "I have a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens; I am about moving into that."

The preachers often welcomed death, for they believed it was the gateway to their reward. Henry Christie of the Ohio conference in 1816, being aware that his end was near, reached his almost helpless hand to the bystanders, evidently for the purpose of having his family come near. Though unable to speak, his countenance beamed with joy, and indicated the triumph of his soul. George Adkins died in 1816. His last words were:

The Lord our God is my God; oh, what a beautiful prospect lies before me; holiness is the way to heaven; be ye clean that bear the vessels of the Lord—get all you can in the way to heaven—my God is mine and I am his—I have been in the dark mountains, but King Jesus has given me complete victory—glory, honor, peace, and power be to God.

The last words of Zachariah Witten who died in 1816 were, "I leave this world without trouble or sorrow." The preachers had no doubt of their reward. James Ward of the Missouri conference was heard to say that the heavenly inheritance was bright before him. So far as the eye witnesses were concerned, they could not detect the least doubt in the dying man's countenance as he passed away. Frederick B. Butler of the Ohio conference was asked, while on his death-bed in 1840, as to his condition. He replied:

As it respects my body, you see that it is fast sinking, and will soon be housed in the tomb; but as it respects my state of mind, all sems to be all right. My faith is the same—my hope is the same—my love is the same—my prospect is clear; and whether you see me die or not, when I am gone you may know all is well.

This spirit of other-worldliness which characterized those early circuit riders as a group resulted in a spiritual zeal which is perhaps without parallel in the history of American Christianity. President William Henry Harrison thought of the circuit riders as a body of men who, for zeal and fidelity in the discharge of the duties they undertook, have not been exceeded by any others in the whole world. He writes: "I have been a witness of their conduct in the western country for nearly 40 years. They are men who no labors tire, no scenes disgust, no danger frightens in the discharge of their duty."

Later writers regarded the preachers as spiritual giants. M. L. Scudder writes, "Never since the days of Paul and Barnabas have there been found better specimens of energetic and spiritual evangelists Methodism furnished in the first half century of its history." McAnally writes:

When the subject is viewed in its true light, and the sacrifices, the labors and sufferings of the Methodist preachers of early days considered aright, there is an exhibition of moral heroism almost, if not altogether, without parallel in the history of Christianity since the days of the Apostles. What but a deep, burning zeal for God and his cause, connected with an all-absorbing love for souls of perishing sinners, could have induced them to do as they did? It could not have been a love of worldly ease, for of that there was none. It could not have been that they sought honors, for to be a Methodist preacher then was to be counted by many as the filth and offscouring of the earth. Nor could it have been ambition that impelled them, for place and power were not within their reach. And least of all could it have been money, for of this, like the Apostles, they often literally had none. To receive twenty, thirty, or forty dollars a year, from all sources, as compensation for their services, was thought a considerable amount, indeed.

In the carrying out of their duties, the pioneer Methodist preachers did not cater to the follies or the frowns of the people. They were plain-spoken in the pulpit and in the homes of the people.



Methodist Circuit Rider on His Long Trail

William I. Fee, when on his first circuit, was approached by a man who said, "I want my name off the church book, Mr. Fee; I don't intend to belong any longer."

"Your name off the church book!" Fee exclaimed in surprise.

"Yes," he said.

"Your name is not on it," Fee answered.

"Why," said he, "I gave you my name and my hand!"

"I know you did," rejoined Fee; "but I didn't consider you worth counting." Everyone burst into a yell, and the rowdies yelled, "Pete, you're sold, you're sold!"

In one of his meetings, Jacob Gruber who worked in Greenbrier district in 1807 saw some ladies standing up on the seats. He lifted up his voice in his peculiar German accent and said: "If those young ladies there only knew what great holes they have in their stockings they wouldn't be standing on the bench where they can be seen by everybody." They all dropped suddenly as if they had been shot. After the discourse, the question was asked Gruber how he knew holes were in the young ladies' stockings. "Why," he said quizzically, "did you ever know stockings without holes in them?" The following story is told of John Ray, who was a Methodist preacher in the Kentucky conference: Ray was met by two lawyers one day, while on horseback, who thought they would argue with him:

"Well, Father Ray, how is it that you are so much better than your Master? He had to ride on an ass, but you are mounted on a very fine horse. You must be proud. Why don't you ride as did your Master?"

"For the simple reason," said Ray, "that there are no asses now to be obtained—they turn them all into lawyers and doctors."

Because of their spiritual zeal the itinerants were fearless men. J. B. Finley, while on the Knox circuit, 1810, preached in a barroom. During his sermon, in which he spoke against the use of whiskey, he told the audience that if they did not stop drinking the infernal stuff, they were going to hell. After he had gone the ruffians who heard him sent him word that if he came back they would roast him. Despite that threat, Finley relates, "I made another appointment in the court house." Granville Moody once turned a man out of the church while he worked in the Ohio conference. Whereupon the man enticed Moody into an upstairs room and threatened to cowhide him. Moody told him not to attempt to cowhide him. Upon asking Moody's reason for such a request, the man was given the answer: "You know we Methodists believe in falling from grace; and if you strike me a single blow with that cowhide, Brother Jones, I shall be very likely to fall from grace, and if I do fall from grace, you will certainly be the worst whipped man in the state of Ohio." Many of the preachers adopted the attitude of William Mulkey of the Texas conference, 1843, who, when asked what he would do if a man should approach him and say to him that he was going to whip him, replied: "I would say to him, 'Sir, if the Lord gives me grace, I will bear it; but if not, woe be to your hide.'"

Is it any wonder that Methodism was able to make such headway as it did by the year 1844? With its message propagated by men possessed with such a powerful motivating force, it would have been the greater wonder if Methodism had failed in its efforts. That other-worldly spirit which those early circuit riders had produced within them earnestness of soul, an undeviating determination, a sacrificial spirit and a spiritual zeal hardly paralleled in the history of Christianity since the Apostolic period. X.

MOSTLY ABOUT CHICKENS

I like a man who can say what he has to say with brevity, and so my admiration goes towards the American who placed on the gate of his farm a notice, which ran: "Warning—anyone found near my chicken house at night will be found there next morning!" The chief raiders of American chicken houses, if one can believe common report, are the colored folk, who seem to have a great passion for chickens. "I wonder how it is," a man once remarked to a colored man, "that you people have such a strange affinity for chickens?" "Don't yo know that, suh?" said the colored man. "Why, it deribes from de nature ob things. Us colored folk am descended from Ham, an' de chickens am descended from eggs!"

Many the tales in which darkies and chickens make their appearance, my own favorite being that of the colored man who was raiding a chicken house when its owner, having herd a noise within, banged at its door and demanded: "Who's there?" to be answered by a frightened voice from within, which said: "Only us chickens!"

General Sherman's favorite story in that kind was of the old negro, in the days of slavery, who had the habit of stealing his owner's poultry, and was once clearly convicted of having devoured one of his turkeys. "Sam," said the white man, "you have been punished many times for taking and eating poultry that belongs to me. I ought to have you whipped for taking that turkey. "Marster," said the negro, "I belongs to you, doesn't I?" "Yes," said the master, "you do." "Well, then, Marster," replied the culprit, "you shouldn't say nothin' 'bout dat turkey. You has only got a little less turkey an' a lot mo' nigger!" —Ezra, in Methodist Recorder.

They were scarcely seated before one of them nudged his shipmate and asked, "What does that word 'asbestos' mean across the curtain?"

"Pipe down," said his companion, "and don't show your ignorance. That's Latin for 'welcome.'"—Ex.

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Sunday School Lesson

DECEMBER 1

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Ezra's Mission to Jerusalem

Scripture—Ezra 7:6-10; 8:21-23, 31, 32

Tradition tells us that the more able Jews were promoted to high positions in the lands of their exile (Daniel 1:3-4; Esther 6:10; Nehemiah 1:1). All this seems doubly credible in the light of the fact that Jews throughout the centuries have often risen to positions of power. Why, then, should these prosperous Jews look with inexpressible longing toward their desolated homeland? Even Daniel, when prime minister, prayed with his face toward Jerusalem.

This is even more surprising in view of the fact that Judah is but little more than a rock heap, and Jerusalem is completely out of the way of any great commercial possibilities. It has no harber and is approached only by mountain roads. Perhaps one of the principal reasons was the fact that the ancient prophets had proclaimed the return, and done so in glowing terms.

They were sure that Israel had a great destiny, and when the ambitiously dreaming youth who had grown up in the lands of exile read these prophecies they were fired with a determination to have some part in this great future, and hasten its coming. Thus do prophets in a real sense reign over the ages (Jeremiah 1:10).

Another reason, of course, would be the fact that in spite of the success of the few, the Jews in general were looked down upon by the people in whose lands they were in exile. The richness of the Mesopotamian land did not make up for the pain of being regarded by their neighbors as members of a conquered and disgraced people.

Then, too, Palestine was full of great associations. One can understand how a descendant of the men who came over in the Mayflower would like to live where he could go down now and then and see Plymouth Rock, in spite of the somewhat inhospitable soil of the New England coast.

But the obstacles to a return were great. There was, to begin with, a long and painful journey. The company that went up with Ezra consumed four months in their weary trek. And the journey was not only long, but extremely dangerous. Ezra gathered the people for twelve days of fasting and prayer as a preparation for the perils of the adventure.

What made the trip possible? Plainly it was this very same long-continued earnestness of supplication that brought down upon the people the sacrificial daring required to undertake the march. They felt somehow that God was with them.

Then there was a man. There is always an inspired leader with fiery convictions and a glowing imagination at the center of every group of men who accomplish anything memorable for the kingdom. He has a combination of unusual power of endurance, audacity, and shrewdness.

But the zeal of the Jews and the courage and wisdom of their leader were not enough. The obstacles were still insuperable, because Israel was under the iron heel of the Persians, and any such national movement would excite their suspicion and be stamped out as a menace to the peace of the empire.

And then a miracle happened. Artaxerxes, the emperor, actually issued a decree granting the privilege of return to Palestine. He gave the enormously rich booty that had been taken from Solomon's temple to be carried back by the returning exiles.

He did more than this. He ordered the governors in the region of Palestine to provide all that the returning Jews needed from their treasures, and he actually requested that prayer be made for him before the altar of Jehovah in Jerusalem.

Doubtless this decree caused astonishment even to the prayerful Jews. If they had been told that their journey would be financed from the imperial treasury, and that Artaxerxes would be asking for their prayers, they would have said, "God will indeed deliver us, but not in such a surprising and impossible manner as that." But so it happened.

The modern world needs to pause here. God has resources of which we do not dream. His ways are not our ways. As high as the heavens are above the earth, so high are his ways above our ways, and his thoughts above our thoughts. Let us be ashamed of our inability to believe that God will soon surprise the American church by his wondrous works, if only we learn always to pray and not to faint.

History furnishes many examples of the Father's way of furnishing help from the most unexpected source. Saul, who became Paul, was the most aggressive and devastating of the enemies of the Christian church. The news of his journey to Damascus was brought to the disciples by swift couriers who went ahead to warn the brethren of the coming danger, and they gave themselves to desperate praying that they mght be delivered out of his hands; but it did not occur to any of them to pray that God would suddenly change Saul into the world's most aggressive Christian missionary.

Yet that is precisely what he did. Instead of praying for the overthrow of Mussolini, the Christian church should have prayed that he might become the world's greatest champion of free self-government in Africa. Instead of praying for the lightening of the burden of the Jews in Germany, they should pray that Hitler may become their most outstanding friend. And coming home to America, we should pray that those high in authority who have been the most outspoken enemies of our prohibition laws might become passionate leaders in a great crusade against the open saloon.

History teaches us that God will constantly do the unexpected and wonderful thing if only he can find a man who has faith enough to believe in his power and wisdom enough to be trusted with his enterprises.—Central Christian Advocate.

SALTY FACTS

There are over thirty references to salt in the Bible, besides the one about Lot's wife. Can you find some of them?

We wouldn't live forty-eight hours if all the salt were removed from our bodies. It keeps the chemicals in our bodies in proper balance. Have you noticed that our tears and perspiration are salty?

Salt was first made by evaporating salt water, but about A.D. 1000 the Wieliczka mine was found in Poland, and the mining of rock salt became an industry.

Our maps likely would be quite different today were it not for salt. Entire nations centered around salt deposits.

In Roman times part of the soldiers' pay was in salt. It was called their salarium, the word from which we get our modern term "salary."

Salt was used in ancient England in seating people at state banquet tables. The nobility sat "above" the saltcellar, other people "below" it.

Until recently salt was used as money in Abyssinia.2 Small tablets were worth one cent. Salt is still the chief means of exchange in the South Sea Islands.

Many superstitions centered about salt. Besides the belief of the Indians that this "magic white sand" protected them from the evil spirit, it was worshipped by the ancient Greeks. A familiar modern superstition is the throwing of salt over the left shoulder, when the saltcellar is overturned, to prevent quarrels.

Salt is a valuable addition to any medicine cabinet. Among its many uses are: a cleanser for open wounds, a gargle for sore throat, relief from burns and insect stings, a wash for tired feet, an eye wash, for brushing the teeth, and a circulant stimulant when added to the bath water.

In the kitchen cabinet salt also performs many duties. They include: adding a pinch to fat so it won't flop out of the skillet while rendering, soaking nuts in salt water overnight so that meats will come out whole, putting a pinch in milk to keep it sweet longer, throwing a handful in the wash water to keep clothes from sticking to the line in cold weather, and sprinkling into the oil to make lamps burn brighter.

Over eight billion pounds of salt are produced annually in the United States.

And finally, salt is what makes the potatoes taste flat when you forget to put any in!—Evert Myers, in Junior World.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Octagon soap coupons are in great demand at the Methodist Orphanage. We want one hundred and twenty-five thousand by Christmas.

* * * *

In the passing of Mrs. M. J. Best of Goldsboro the Orphanage loses one of its most devoted and generous friends. She was a woman of sterling character and had a rich Christian experience. The family has our deepest sympathy. She has left her family a rich heritage.

* * * *

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by the Orphanage executive committee: "Resolved, that we, the members of the executive committee, ask the North Carolina conference at its approaching session to designate the months of December and January as the most suitable and appropriate time to call upon the churches of the conference to make a special effort to raise the entire Orphanage apportionment for the new conference year wherever it is practical during these two months. Since the Orphanage funds are practically exhausted, it is imperative that the pastors and churches put forth special effort to realize this objective."

* * * *

The old conference year has closed and a new one began Monday of this week. It will take several days for a number of the preachers to get settled on their new charges. The Methodist Orphanage is confidently expecting the pastors to leave no stone unturned to raise their Orphanage apportionment for the new conference year between now and the last of January. During the Thanksgiving season is a most suitable time to present the needs of the Methodist Orphanage to the churches, Sunday schools and orgaized classes. By raising the Orphaage apportionment during the next two months it will make it much easier to raise other church benevolences during the balance of the year. The reason we are urging the pastors and churches to put forth special effort during the next two months is because we badly need the money for our operating expenses. I covet the hearty co-operation of all the pastors, churches, Sunday schools and organized classes so that we may reach this objective.

Rev. L. B. Pattishall, who is on the Millbrook circuit, requested the singing class for two appointments the first Sunday. We were glad to carry our message to his congregations. We sat in his church, waiting for our service to begin and thought of the many splendid sermons he brought some years ago to our large family, as we worshipped at Jenkins Memorial church. He was pastor there for four years. He loved our Orphanage, and he must feel he has a warm place in our hearts. I hear good reports from his charge, all paid up. While the membership at Rollsville is not large, here are strong, loyal Methodists.

This church was built by the slaves and their balcony opening on the outside of the church bespeaks the form of those days. We were served an excellent dinner in the church by the ladies. Plenty of delicious sweet milk for the evening. Not so long until this church will, too, be calling for one of our children to clothe. The tenth of this month we were with Mr. Pattiashall at Knightdale for the morning service. Had dinner served in the parsonage dining room by Mrs. Pattishall and the ladies of the church. This gave us an enjoyable social time. The ladies aid is asking for one of our children as their own to clothe. A splendid work is being done on this charge.

Sunday evening we were with Rev. B. F. Boone of Cary. I always appreciate those coming from other churches on their charges to hear our concert. A good representation came from Apex church.

We had large congregations at the four churches visited.

Nellie B. Rives.

HOW TO BE RESPECTFULLY REMEMBERED WHEN DEAD

There is a secret in the universe, in our country, our state, our town, far more important than your life or mine.

If we are remembered after our day, it will be because we tried our best to uncover that mystery. If we add to all that men have learned, even the slightest grain of truth, they will remember what happened to our character as we looked for that grain.

They will say that we grew humble toward the universe, and courteous toward our fellows. We silenced none of our rivals, none of our critics, not even the speaker or writer who uttered what we hated.

More than that, we summoned those who disliked us to point out our errors, confident that the truth never needed us to defend it, but we needed the truth.—John Erskine.

A distinguished Boston man stopping off at Salt Lake City, strolled about the city and made the acquaintance of a little Morgon girl.

"I'm from Boston," he said to her. "I suppose you do not know where Boston is."

"Oh, yes I do,' 'answered the little girl, eagerly. "Our Sunday school has a missionary there."



I'M SOLD

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Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

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(Black-Draught dosage is easily determined — half a teaspoonful, perhaps a little less, in some cases a little more. You'll soon find just the right quantity for you, and you will not have to be increasing the dosage later on).

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THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

DO IT NOW

When this appears in print Thanksgiving Day will have passed but Thanksgiving time not passed. The Thanksgiving season will merge into the Christmas season. Those not having done something for our orphan children in November will have a fine opportunity to do something for them in December. It would be a great pity to let November and December go by without our pastoral charges having either paid in full or made material progress in paying their Children's Home quota. This is the easiest time of the year to do it. People are thinking more of others now than they will be thinking later on. This is the time to do the Christ-like thing.

THE CHILD'S APPEAL

Less Methodist official emphasis is placed on sustaining orphans than either Baptist or Presbyterian emphasis. As a matter of fact, the annual meetings held by other North Carolina denominations have what is called "The Orphanage Hour," at which time the work of their orphanage is emphasized. Some Western North Carolina Methodist officials are indisposed to place a great deal of emphasis on the care of orphans lest this appeal become so popular that other good causes will be neglected. As a result the neglect comes to the cause of the orphans, that is, so far as official sanction and official promotion is concerned. More and more are our people becoming impatient with such a situation.

It would be a great pity for our Children's Home cause to become alienated, even to a small degree, from our church's program. There are too few official champions who are willing to publicily urge more liberality for our orphan children. Instead "conference collections" are paramounted. The writer has been in many a meeting where some presiding elder would rise and make a statement to his district leaders on this wise: "Your conference collections must come first. Raise these and then all the rest will come." Whereupon some brother who has budgeted all his causes rises to make the statement that the money raised on his charge will be prorated according to income. Such a brother is usually thought to be out of order, but he isn't. He is tremendously in order. This thing of paramounting one cause as over against another will not in the long run help the paramounted cause. But in the meantime certain dissatisfaction within the rank and file of our church members have accrued.

HONOR ROLL

The following charges and congregations on charges, together with their pastor in charge, are listed as having paid in full their ten per cent apportionment. These congregations have not only done a good thing for their orphan children, but have gotten one of their obligations out of the way. Grateful thanks are herewith expressed:

Smyre, Rev. P. W. Townsend.

Mt. Pleasant, Rev. D. R. Proffitt.

Welcome circuit, Rev. Paul R. Rayle.

Main Street, Thomasville, Rev. R. D. Ware.

Gay's Chapel, Woodleaf circuit, Rev. C .A. Morrison.

Bethlehem and Carmel, Prospect circuit, Rev. P. T. Dixon.

Sharon, Shelby circuit, Rev. J. N. Wise.



Good boy, good sponsors

Bethlehem, Pleasant Garden circuit, Rev. R. C. Kirk.

Bethel, Rock Springs cricuit, Rev. M. A. Osborne.

Kadesh, Palm Tree and Lawndale, Belwood circut, Rev. W. L. Scott.

AMONG CHOICE FRIENDS

Our singing class had a lovely time yesterday over at Thomasville. A program was rendered at ten o'clock at Trinity on the Trinity-Bethel charge before an appreciative congregation. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. A. C. Kennedy, T. W. Harrison, superintendent of the Sunday school, presided.

At 11 o'clock our class was seated before a large congregation at Main Street. Pastor R. Dwight Ware, than whom the Children's Home has no better friend, presented our children to a congregation that completely filled the auditorium. In the midst of the program the pastor stopped the proceedings long enough to have an offering taken, which offering completely covered the congregation's ten per cent apportionment. We all love to visit Main Street, Thomasville. Our friends there are so cordial and so careful to remember our needs. Everything seems to be in fine shape among our Thomasville Methodists.

BILLIE CREWS

The picture this week is that of Billie Crews, nine-year-old and in the fourth grade. This very satisfactory youngster has recently been claimed by the Harding Wesley Bible class of First church, Charlotte, the class being named after its teacher, H. B. Harding, superintendent of the Charlotte school system, and John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. This interesting class of women has had for a number of years a Children's Home sewing circle. This circle has changed into a paying circle, they having agreed to forward cash sufficient to buy the clothing of Billie Crews. Billie has mighty good sponsors and Billie's sponsors have a mighty good boy.

A FINE RECORD

Our football teams, varsity, reserves, 125-pounders, 100-pounders and 80-pounders, have played 20 games this fall and have won 19 of them, the game lost being scored against our 125-pounders. The varsity, the 100-pounders and the 80-pounders are North Carolina orphanage champions, it being the second successive year the varsity and 80-pounders have thus been crowned. Winston-Salem sports writers have labeled our varsity squad as the "wonder team," this team having won 21 successive games, not having lost a game since October, 1933. The record for this team this year is as follows, first score standing for the Children's Home:

26	Kannapolis	0
19	Morganton	0
20	Barium Springs	6
26	Statesville	0
7	Appalachian State Freshmen	0
46	Thomasville	6
47	Mooresville	0
33	Greensboro	0
28	Mills Home	6
252		18

A LITTLE FIRE

Early last night while the writer and several others of the men folks were away for a short while a fire broke out in a chicken house located in the upper reaches of our campus. Passers-by on the much traveled Reynolds road noticed the fire and put in an alarm. In a short while five fire trucks were on our campus ,our children were thoroughly excited and there was much ado about a fire that could have been put out with a bucket of water. In the recent past we have been placing a great deal of emphasis on fire hazards and what we would do in the event we did have a fire. Fire drills have been prevalent. So when the fire trucks began to pour into our grounds fire drill procedure began to pour out of our buildings. What makes a boy want to build a fire?

THE WORD OF GOD IS NOT BOUND

Every effort that is made to limit what should be done in the name of Christ runs up against a stubborn fact.

Christ in the hearts of men produces, not a set of rules, but a life; and life must find expression or it ceases to be life.

Half an hour spent with news from all sorts of Christians in all parts of the world shows in how many ways the Spirit of Christ speaks out through his followers. Here are a few:

In this country, the country church is tlod that it must deal with the social problems of the family, with rural sociology (which means all the activities of the neighborhood), and agricultural economics (which leads into such "secular" questions as markets, finance, competition, co-operation, crop-control, and a hundred others).

A competition among the youth of Asia, "How Can Youth Contribute to the Realization of a Universal Religion," brought out, even from non-Christians, pleas for equality of sex, color, and race; opposition to war. Many of these young people appealed to the moral authority of Jesus as decisive, even when they did not accept him as the Christ.

An ecumenical youth conference held this summer in Switzerland said that the state must respect human personality (Sermon on the Mount, you see!), and that the church must bear its witness by considering unemployment, refugees for conscience sake, and the Christian use of material possessions.

In Great Britain theological students at Oxford are taken to London for social study. There they consider the spiritual meanings of homes, factories, schools, and places of recreation. They face the problems of crime, disease, and unwilling idleness. And they try to discover what the church can do in active social service and "in more official ways."

The Chicago Church Federation discusses the civic problems of Chicago, which are said to be:

Honest elections: without them we have no government "of the people."

Honest courts: with judges whose positions are created by ward committeemen ,there is bound to be, in some instances, an influenced judiciary.

Honest policemen: with political interference, saloons, gambling, theatres, and vice and criminals, tend to become rampantly lawless.

Honest government: with taxation mounting, small homes being lost, forty per cent of our taxes criminally wasted, we are headed toward civic disaster. Economy, simplification and character are needed.

Honest schools: with political interference in educational policies and with too much money spent in graft and greedy contracts, the children are robbed of their American heritage.

Our Lord himself told how his word—his Spirit, that is—was like yeast; put a little into the soggy mass and it will leaven the whole.

Half the troubles of organized Christian bodies are produced by efforts to put limits to leaven.

The only way to keep the Spirit of Christ from seeking to penetrate the whole structure of human life is to keep it out altogether—if you can!—Editorial in Christian Advocate.

THE TORTOISE IN THE GARDEN

Perhaps you have one in your garden and you would like to know a little more about tortoises. There are two kinds, the land and the water tortoise, and some people who know no better, have been persuaded into buying a water tortoise, putting him in the dry garden and then being surprised that the poor creature died, says a writer in The Little Animals' Friend, London.

A lady whom I know had one of these friends in her garden. She called him the Sage in Armour, but he is, you know, really a reptile, with a head like that of a snake, and scaly legs, "but see his wonderful coat of mail," she says, "look into his wise, black eyes, and notice his calm, quiet ways and you will know why I have given him such a splendid name although he is only a little tortoise."

Your tortoise will love to walk about your garden and have a taste of the nice flowers, but his favorite meal is among the small green weeds on the grass, which is a good thing from the gardener's view.

You should tell your friends that land tortoises do not eat beetles and slugs. They are vegetarians and require cabbage and lettuce—sometimes they like clover and dandelion heads and ripe bananas and pears.

If you want to keep a tortoise at all, have two of them, to be company for each other.

Make them a little house (with a lid that opens—to shelter in from the heat and to go to sleep in during winter; fill it with straw.

They should have a pan of water to bathe in every day and a flower-pot saucer always filled with water to drink.

You should feed them well during the summer so that their long fast, when they hide themselves, they will wake up again not too starving and weak.

Tortoises are not stupid. They learn to know and care for people who notice them, and if angry or frightened they draw back into their shells and hiss.

One tortoise lover tells us that he once lived where one was kept and he used to pick it up, when it would put out its head and neck to be stroked, often opening its mouth and letting him rub its tongue.

No doubt these creatures—like many others we know really so little about—are very interesting and worth studying, but I do not recommend you at all to go out of your way to adopt them as part of your "happy family."—Our Dumb Animals.

Abstinence is the best medicine.—Tamil.



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Here is the answer to the question "What shall I send for Christmas?" We will send the readers of the North Carolina Christian Advocate all four of the books of Dr. J. M. Rowland: Blue Ridge Breezes, The Hill Billies, Bright Angel Trail, Travels in the Old World, for three dollars (or one dollar each). Four good presents for half price. Edition going fast. Order at once.

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Children's Storyland



FROM BACKWOODS BOY TO JUDGE

(John Marshall—Born Sept. 24, 1755)

By Lydia Lion Roberts

From the September day of his birth in a little log cabin in southern Virginia until he was eighteen years old, John Marshall lived in the backwoods. Nearly all of Virginia at that time was a wilderness, without schools or libraries, stores or streets. John's father owned a few books and borrowed others from his friend, George Washington, for he believed in educating oneself as much as possible. Their parents were the only teachers that John and his fourteen younger brothers and sisters had for many years.

The days passed swiftly for young John, for he loved his home in the Blue Ridge Mountains. He had plenty to do indoors helping his mother look after the younger children, studying the lessons his parents insisted upon, and reading every book of poetry he could find. Out of doors he roamed the hills with his rifle, watching for game to bring home for the family dinner, and bear meat was plentiful and good. Long before daybreak John was up and away, enjoying the sunrise, fishing in the streams, and searching the woods for treasure. Sometimes he pulled dozens of thorns from the bushes, for his mother used them for pins.

All through his boyhood John heard talk of the stirring happenings in the new young country; for his father, besides being a planter and surveyor, was chosen to fill several important offices in the state. Before John was eighteen years old, the talk of war with England made him determine to be ready if he were needed. He prepared for military service by study and practice at home. About this time his father brought home some law books and as John had been told from boyhood that he was to be a lawyer, and liked the idea himself, he studied law as well as war in his spare time.

Then came the battles of Concord and Lexington, following Patrick Henry's defiant cry, "Give me liberty or give me death!" and down in Virginia the backwoods boys marched to the beat of war drums.

John Marshall, lieutenant, but acting as captain for a while, was put in command of a company. He was only eighteen years old, but more than six feet tall, with very dark eyes and black hair. Like the other new soldiers of the frontier, he wore a bright-colored hunting shirt of purple or green, trousers fringed with white, and a round black hat decorated with a buck's tail.

He drilled the backwoods boys carefully, giving an order slowly, and showing with his own rifle what he wished done. This was what he had prepared for, drilling by himself in the wilderness. The first day after drill he gathered the men around him and with his keen dark eyes alight and and his face glowing, he talked to them about the war and their duties and responsibilities to their country. For an hour he held the men spellbound. With the serious part of the day over, the new lieutenant then challenged his companions to a game of horseshoes, and won. That morning he had walked ten miles from home to the musterfield and when his duties were over he walked the ten miles back again.

As the days of training went on, foot races, running jumps, and other sports followed the hours of drill, but even the best of those swift and strong frontier men could not beat John Marshall. He could pitch farther, run faster, and jump higher than all of them. It was said he could jump "over a pole laid on the heads of two men as high as himself." When he ran without shoes, the white heels of the socks knitted by his mother seemed to flash through the air, and earned him the nickname of "Silver Heels."

In the next two years John Marshall took part in several battles and was promoted to captain. In December of 1777, he went with Washington's troops to winter quarters at Valley Forge. It was a terrible experience. The soldiers lived in huts made of logs and mud which were poor protection from the cold and storms. They were often without food, clothes or blankets. They marched with bare feet that left bloody tracks on the snow and ice. One of the officers said of John Marshall, "He was the best-tempered man I ever knew. During his sufferings at Valley Forge nothing discouraged, nothing disturbed him. If he had only bread to eat, it was just as well; if only meat to eat, it made no difference. He was an excellent companion and idolized by the soldiers and his brother officers. . . ." The men and officers went to Marshall with their problems and disputes, and because he became known for his fairness and wise judgments, they agreed to his decisions.

After the war, Marshall, with only a few months of study, was elected to the legislature of Virginia (although he was only twenty-seven years old). Later he was sent with two other men on an important mission to France, and then elected to Congress. In 1801, when he was forty-six years old, John Marshall was elected to the office of chief justice and took his position as head of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The city of Washington, at the time Marshall went there to take up his duties, was a dismal place, part forest and part swamp. The streets were filled with mud holes so deep that carriages often sank to the hubs of their wheels. Near the White House were a few ugly boarding houses, some small shops and shanties. Besides the capitol the principal public building was the church, attended perhaps by twenty people, for sports, drunkenness ,and crime held full sway. The officers of the government could not bring their families to the city because there was no decent place for them to live.

The United States as a nation was only twelve years old. The Constitution was so new that the men who were ap-

MARGIE'S THANKSGIVING

"With salt and potatoes and meal for bread,
We needn't be hungry today," she said.
"Though I cannot stir from this queer old chair,
I look at the cupboard and know they're there;
My mother has left this lunch by me;
How thankful I am for it all!" said she.

"With coal for the stove and a quilt for the bed,
We needn't be chilly today," she said;
"For as long as my arms and back don't tire
I can reach very well to feed the fire;
And mother'll be home to an early tea;
How thankful I am for it all!" said she.

"There's only one thing that I really dread,
And that is the pain in my back," she said.
"But it's better, a great deal better, I know,
Than it was at the first, three months ago;
And the doctor is ever so kind to me;
How thankful I am for it all!" said she.

"And by and by, when the winter is dead,
He thinks I'll be almost well," she said;
"And I'll have some crutches and walk, and then
I can get dinners for mother again;
And O, how glad and happy we'll be!
How thankful I am for it all!" said she.

—Publisher Unknown.

pointed head of the states and officers of the various departments of the nation hardly knew how best to carry out its laws. The Supreme Court did not realize its own importance and power. To John Marshall, therefore, as chief justice, went the responsibility of deciding great questions. For thirty-four years, as head of the nine judges of the court, he influenced the growth of a nation. By his study of the Constitution, his wise decisions, and his strong belief in the honor and dignity of the law, he helped build the Supreme Court into the great body it is today. The Supreme Court is the highest court in the United States. It exerts tremendous influence in our everyday affairs because it has the power to decide whether any laws that have been passed violate the Constitution and therefore cannot be enforced.

In January of 1835 Chief Justice Marshall presided over the Supreme Court for the last time. He was eighty years old, but he took an active part in the cases argued that day and his decisions were as clear and wise as ever. A few months later, when he died in July, the people mourned for a man greatly loved for his calm, gentle spirit, respected for his uprightness, and reverenced as a great judge.—Zion's Herald.

OWNEY

This is the story of a pooch. It's a story of a plain, homeless little dog, that became the most famous dog in the world. Wherever he went, he was front page news. He became the guest of the Emperor of China. He was welcomed to Japan by the Mikado. He traveled around the world on fine ships, the guest of sea captins.

The dog is Owney, dead these long years, but, traveling still, he came to the 1834 World's Fair in Chicago. He sits in a glass case at the western entrance of the U. S. Government Building, staring upon the passing throng through his glass eyes. In the glass case with him are some of the 1017 "medals" he won in his lifetime.

In so far as is known, nobody ever owned Owney. He was always on his own from that wintry night in 1888, when he crept into the postoffice in Albany, N. Y., to get warm. Owney curled up on a mail sack and snoozed. And he fell in love with mail sacks.

A day or two later, he followed some of his mail sacks into a car bound for New York, and went along. From that day his travels began. Postal employes working in the mail cars grew to know him. He was their mascot. They put a collar on him and hung brass checks on it. The collar grew too heavy, and some one made him a harness. Everywhere he went people added checks.

When the checks grew too heavy, his friends, the postal clerks, would take some off and forward them to Washington. Owney traveled all over the United States with the mail sacks. He took trips up to Winnipeg and to Alaska. Everywhere he went the newspapers carried stories about him. The headlines would say: "Owney Is Here."

Every reader in the country knew about Owney. The newspapers all had his picture, to be used when he came to town.

One day Owney was down on the docks in Tacoma. He was watching a pile of his loved mail sacks going aboard ship. The captain said, "Come on, Owney. Take a trip with me." Owney went aboard.

When he got to Japan the Mikado gave Owney a passport. It carried, in Japanese characters, the order that Owney could travel anywhere in Japan. And Owney got fine treatment there. Finally he caught a boat for China. Men took him before the Emperor in Peking, who voiced his delight at meeting this traveling dog.

Catching a ship south, Owney went to India, on through Suez, and finally landed in New York. A few weeks later, he was back in Tacoma, the first dog ever to travel around the world "on his own own."

But, finally, after about eight years of traveling, Owney began to get old. The hair around his muzzle was graying. His stubby tail began to lose its nimble enthusiasm. He was an old dog. One day Owney laid down and died.

Some one figured out that Owney was known to have traveled 143,000 miles. No train or ship was ever in an accident while he was on it. Postal employes began to get superstitious about him in his later years. They said he meant good luck. When he was gone, they counted up his brass tags, which they called "his medals," medals of honor. They totaled 1017.

Postoffice employes didn't like the thought of losing Owney entirely, so they didn't bury him. They took him to a taxidermist, who fixed him up the best he could.

Owney "lives" most of the time now in Washington. But when the World's Fair started, someone said:

"I think Owney would like to go out there. He always liked to travel."

So they sent Owney out. Only the old-timers will recall Owney. His name doesn't mean much to the youngsters. Perhaps that's why you mostly see old fellows, getting gray, looking wistfully through the glass case at Owney. Owney stirs recollections. He's a bit of their boyhood come back. He was the dog that delighted them, above all dogs, in the days of their own youth.—The Presbyterian of the South.

"Why, Mary, what are you crying for?" a little girl was asked by her mother.

"My teeth slipped and stepped on my tongue," sobbed the child.—Providence Journal.

Geology Professor—What kind of rock is this?

Student—Oh! I just take it for granite.—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

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ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Presiding Elders Appointments

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT

Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

November

Weaverville Ct., Salem, 11 30

December

Weaverville, 11 1
Skyland, Skyland, 7:30 1
Candler, Montmorenci, 11 7
Hot Springs, Antioch, 11 8
Marshall, 7:30 8
Saluda-Tryon, Tryon, 11 15
Fletcher-Mills River, Mills River, 3 15
Oakley, 11 22
Biltmore, 7:30 22
Hendersonville, 11 29
Flat Rock, Moore's Grove, 3 29

January

Acton, Asbury, 11 5
Fairview, Tweeds, 3 5
Central, 11 12
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3 12
Laurel, Laurel, 11 19
Asheville Ct., Emma, 7:30 19
Leicester, Leicester, 11 26

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT

J. B. Craven, P.E., Charlotte, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

December

Prospect, Prospect, 11 1
Spencer Memorial, 3 1
Brevard Street, 7 1
Hawthorne Lane, 7 2
First Church, 7 2
Bethel-Bogers, Bethel, 7 3

GASTONIA DISTRICT

Claude Moser, P.E., 606 South York St., Gastonia, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

December

Shelby, Central, 11 1
Shelby Ct., Sharon, 2:30 1
Lafayette Street, night 1
Lincolnton, First, 11 8
Lincolnton Ct., McKendree, 2:30 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Cherryville Station, 11 15
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 2:30 15
Smyre, night 15
Lowesville, Hill Chapel, 2:30 21
Lowell, 11 22
Maylo, night 22
Stanley, 11 29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30 29
Gastonia, East End, night 29

January

King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Bessemer City, night 5
Dallas, 11 12
Cramerton, night 12
Polkville, Clover Hill, 11 18
Belwood, St. Peter's, 11 19
Trinity, Gastonia, night 19
South Fork Ct., Mt. Vernon, 11 26
Crouse, Laboratory, 2:30 26
Bradley Memorial, night 26

February

Cramerton, 11 2
Gastonia, Trinity, night 2
Dallas, 11 9
Smyre, night 9

GREENSBORO DISTRICT

C. C. Weaver, P.E., 122 Kensington Road, Greensboro

FIRST ROUND

December

Asheboro, First, 11 1
Coleridge, Concord, 3 1
Calvary, 7:30 1
Pleasant Garden, 7:30 4
High Point, Main Street, 7:30 5
Randleman, St. Paul, 11 8
Cedar Falls, 3 8
Bessemer, 7:30 8
Stokesdale, 11 11
Summerfield, 3 11
Glenwood, 7:30 11
Highlands, 11 15
Randolph-Mt. Vernon, 3 15
Jamestown, 7:30 15
Carraway Memorial, 11 22
Liberty, 3 22
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 22
Gibsonville, 3 29
Mt. Pleasant, 11 29
Proximity, 7:30 29

January

Ramseur-Franklinville, 11 5
Bethel, 7:30 5

STATESVILLE DISTRICT

John Hoyle, Jr., P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville

FIRST ROUND

December

Maiden, Maiden, 11 1
Catawba, Catawba, 3 1
Hudson, Colliers, night 1
Statesville Ct., Trinity, 11 8
Olin, Mt. Bethel, 3 8
Race Street, night 8
Hiddenite, Pisgah, 11 15
Davidson, Davidson, night 15
Dudley Shoal, Grace, 11 22
Ball Creek, Mt. View, 3 22
Mt. Zion, 11 29
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 3 29
Mooresville, Broad Street, night 29

January

Cool Springs, Cool Springs, 3 5
Shepherds, Vanderburg, 11 5

SALISBURY DISTRICT

Charles S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

December

Forest Hill, 11 1
Landis, Oak Grove, 2 1
Kannapolis, night 1
Spencer, Central, night 4
Albemarle, First Street, 11 8
Albemarle Ct., Love's Chapel, 3 8
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 8
First Church, night 11
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 15
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, 5 15
New London, Richfield, night 15
Salem, Salem, 11 22
Park Avenue, night 22

January

Westford, 11 5
Mount Pleasant, Center Grove, 3 5
Concord, Central, night 5
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 12
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 3 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Epworth, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Kerr Street, night 19
Harmony, 11 26
China Grove, night 26

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT

A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

November

Tod, Hopewell, 11 30

December

Boone, 11 1
Watauga, Mabel, night 1
Sparta, Sparta, 11 7
Laurel Springs, Laurel Springs, 11 8
Helton, Helton, night 8
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 11 15
Wilkesboro, Union, 3 15
North Wilkesboro, night 15
Danbury, Davis Chapel, 11 22
Sandy Ridge, Delta, 3 22
Walnut Cove, Stokesburg, night 22
Spray, 11 29
Draper, 3 29
Leaksville, night 29

January

Elkin, 11 5
Ronda, Ronda, 3 5
Jonesville, Jonesville, night 5
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 12
Pilot Mountain, Pilot Mountain, night 12
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, 11 19
Ararat, Hatchers, 3 19
Yadkinville, Boonville, 11 26
Dobson, Dobson, night 26

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT

W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.

FIRST ROUND

December

Macon-Hickory Knoll, 11 and 11 .....Nov. 30 & 1
Franklin Ct., Bethel, 3 1
Franklin, night 1
Hayesville, Hayesville, 11 8
Murphy Ct., Ranger, 3 8
Murphy, night 8
Highlands-Cashiers, 11 15
Glenville, Glenville, 3 15
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, night 15
Andrews, 11 22
Robbinsville, Robbinsville, 3 22
Bryson City, night 22
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11 29
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 3 29
Dellwoood, Dellwood, night 29

January

Sylva, 11 5

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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M .Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FIRST ROUND

	December
Lexington, First, 11	1
Linwood, Cotton Grove, 3	1
Erlanger, Erlanger, night	1
Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, 11	8
Davidson, Mt. Olive, 3	8
Ardmore, night	8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Sedge Garden, 11	15
Reeds, 3	15
Central Terrace, night	15
Green Street, 11	22
Bunker Hill, 3	22
Burkhead, night	22
Thomasville, Main, 11	29
Denton, Siloam, 3	29
Hanes-Clemmons, Hanes, night	29
	January
Walkertown, 11	5
Mocksville, night	5
Oak Ridge, Community, 11	12
Kernersville, night	12
Grace, 11	19
Thomasville Ct., Unity, night	19
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11	26

W. N. C. BOARD OF EDUCATION

(Continued from page 21)

ning November 17. We would like for the class to begin on Sunday afternoon and my folks will be delighted for Kale to teach the course."

Somehow the executive secretary responds to this and other requests with a warm spot in his heart for Brother Crosby who organized a fine church and furnished a cozy little parsonage at Homestead a few years ago for a preacher on trial.

AT CENTRAL, MOORESVILLE

Sunday it was the privilege of the extension secretary to be with the people of Central church, Mooresville, and to preach for Brother Kale, my predecessor in the extension work. I recognized in the congregation a number of old friends who used to worship with me at Rehobeth, the old country church across the river. It reminded me again of the importance of the country church and its place in providing leadership for many of our town and city churches such as Central, Mooresville.

DEFINITIONS

WPA: We Poke About. Why should we hurry to work and give value for value? The government is paying us.

PWA: Please Wake Albert. He's asleep on the job. But wait a minute. That's all right. We can't rush this project too much. We might finish it.

Snob: Something the taxpayer furnishes with a living better than the taxpayer's; a public official: a cop, or a bill collector.

Dream: Charlotte's airport; a town's pet project. Something that haunts.

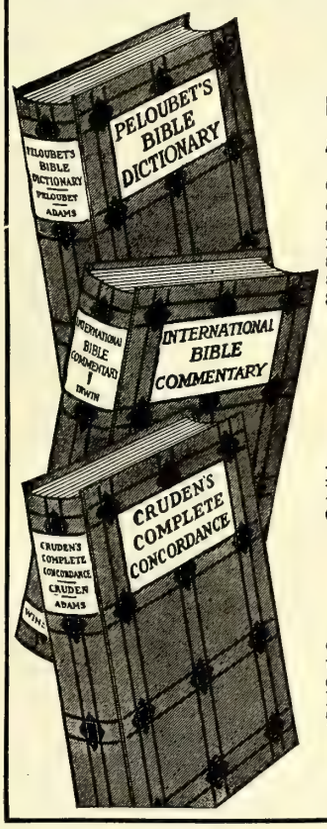
Politician: One who promises; one who doesn't like to work. See further: a lazy man; a parasite.

Pest: The sales tax.

Helpless: Without aid, or recourse to aid; such as one who pays the sales tax; any North Carolinian. — Mecklenburg Times.

Timid Wife (to husband who has fallen asleep at the wheel)—"I don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that telegraph pole coming at us awfully fast?"—Tit-Bits.

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IN MEMORIAM

MIDGETT—Brother Thomas Midgett, a faithful member of Stumpy Point church, passed away in August, aged 72. He was devoted to his family and church and will be missed by his many friends in this community. As long as he was able he was always at his place in the church services. He gladly contributed to every cause of his church.

J. C. Harmon.

SPIVEY—Mrs. George W. Spivey was born April 25, 1872, and God called her home in the early morning of November 10, 1935. March 24, 1918, she was married to George W. Spivey. No children were born to them. Her husband survives. Never was a more patient and beautiful Christian sufferer, even through long months and years, than Sister Spivey. She really inspired others with the smile through tears. On November 11 we carried her body to its last resting place at Center church, and her many friends covered her grave with flowers and went home weeping, for a real Christian and tireless church worker had departed. E. C. Durham, Pastor.

HERRING—Troy I. Herring of Roseboro died at midnight on October 22, 1935. His death was the result of a heart attack which he suffered in Reidsville ten days before his passing. Brother Herring was an outstanding citizen, being unusually successful in business and a civic leader of the finest type. For many years he was an active and useful steward in Bethel church, and his love for the church is demonstrated in the beautiful church structure to which he contributed so largely. One of the most beautiful characteristics of his life was his devotion to his home and family. It is there that he will be so sorely missed by his widow and the two fine sons, Troy, Marvin and Geddy. May God comfort and keep them. A. L. Thompson.

SANFORD—Brother Charlie died in a hospital in Raleigh on November 4. His funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, service being conducted by the pastor, Dr. C. M. Hawkins, Rev. Mr. Tomlinson of the Baptist church, Brother M. Y. Self and the Masonic lodge. Brother Sanford was the first of the ten children to break the family circle. He was a man held in high esteem. A useful mill official. He was a Methodist—member of East Laurinburg church, having been secretary of the Sunday school for many years. His wife, Mrs. Mary Sanford, is one of the leading women of the Caledonia charge and his entire family is considered among the most faithful members of the charge. Hearts of sympathy go out for the family.

The Pastor.

SESSOMS—A prominent woman was called by death August 14, 1935, when Mrs. Jeff D. Sessoms passed away at her home in Stedman. She was an uncomplaining sufferer for months. She was Miss Fannie Alexander, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Alexander of "The Elms" near Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Sessoms were happily married 53 years ago; he lives to grieve her going. Seven children are living and 25 grandchildren. She was a faithful member of the Methodist church of Stedman. Those who entered her home were impressed that Christ was there. To me, she was the embodiment of gentleness, kindness and purity of soul. When I think of her I am carried back to the time when I, as a young minister's wife, went to this circuit as our first appointment, and how beautifully she received us. At once we felt her love. She was like a mother to many. I am glad her life touched mine. No needy person was ever turned away empty-handed. Those carrying a burdened heart could find sympathy and cheer. Many have lost a dear, sweet friend, though her influence will live on. "To know her was to love her."

Nellie B. Rives.

PORTER—Lula Adams Porter, daughter of the late J. Q. and Emily Adams, was born at Clayton, Georgia, March 19, 1850. In 1877 she was married to Stephen Porter, and to them four children were born. "Mother" or Grandma" Porter, as she was affectionately known, was a real mother not only to these children, but also to the seven children in her husband's home when she came. Six children and step-children, who shared alike in her love and care, share the loss of this good woman. They are: Mrs. Hattie Waldroup, Bryson City; Mrs. Emma Huskin, Asheville; T. W. Porter, Franklin; R. S. Porter, Andrews; John Porter and Mrs. Mae Martin, Asheville. There are 25 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren living. "Grandma" Porter spent most of her married life in Andrews, and the last eight years of her life were lived in the home of her youngest living child, Mrs. J. L. Martin.

Grandma Porter had been a member of the Methodist church from childhood. The Porter home was always open to Methodist preachers. For more than 50 years she was a subscriber and reader of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. She loved and was loved by all who knew her. She loved her church too. The last words that she ever wrote were penned after she was on her death bed. The note was handed by her to the writer with some money for the church. This is the note: "Remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, It is more blessed to give than to receive." She lived and died by an unfaltering faith in God.

She went home August 29, 1935, after having dwelt here 85 years, five months and ten days doing good. The funeral service was held in the Andrews Methodist church. The following ministers took part in the service: Rev. W. G. McFarland, Rev. M. T. Smathers, Rev. C. C. Herbert, Jr., Rev. T. A. Groce and the writer. Her body was laid beside the grave of her husband in the Andrews cemetery. E. H. Nease.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his all wise and loving power saw fit on September 5, 1935, to remove from our class and from the junior board of stewards, Sharon M. E. Church, South, our dear friend and brother, James Ivey Smith; be it resolved:

First, That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who knoweth and doeth all things well.

Second, That in his going the young men's Bible class and the junior board of stewards lost one of its most loyal and faithful members.

Third, That our unmeasured loss is heaven's eternal gain.

Fourth, That we as a class and board of junior stewards extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and commend them to God for their much needed help and comfort during their dark hours.

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent the bereaved family, a copy spread on our records ,and a copy sent the church paper for publication.

Young Men's Bible Class.
Evans Grigg,
Ralph Dover,
Max Phillips,
Eric Blanton,

For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This Remedy at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a bad winter cough can be relieved, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive results. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a much better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the phlegm, helps clear the air passages, and soothes the irritated membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in distressing coughs.

Pinex is a concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its soothing effect on throat membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

WANTED

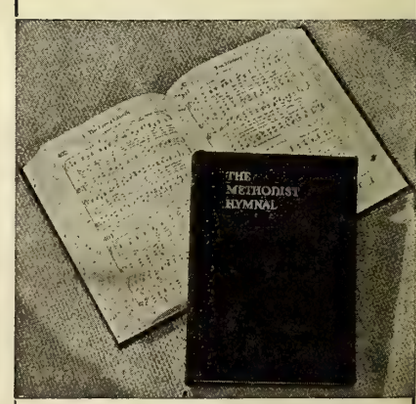
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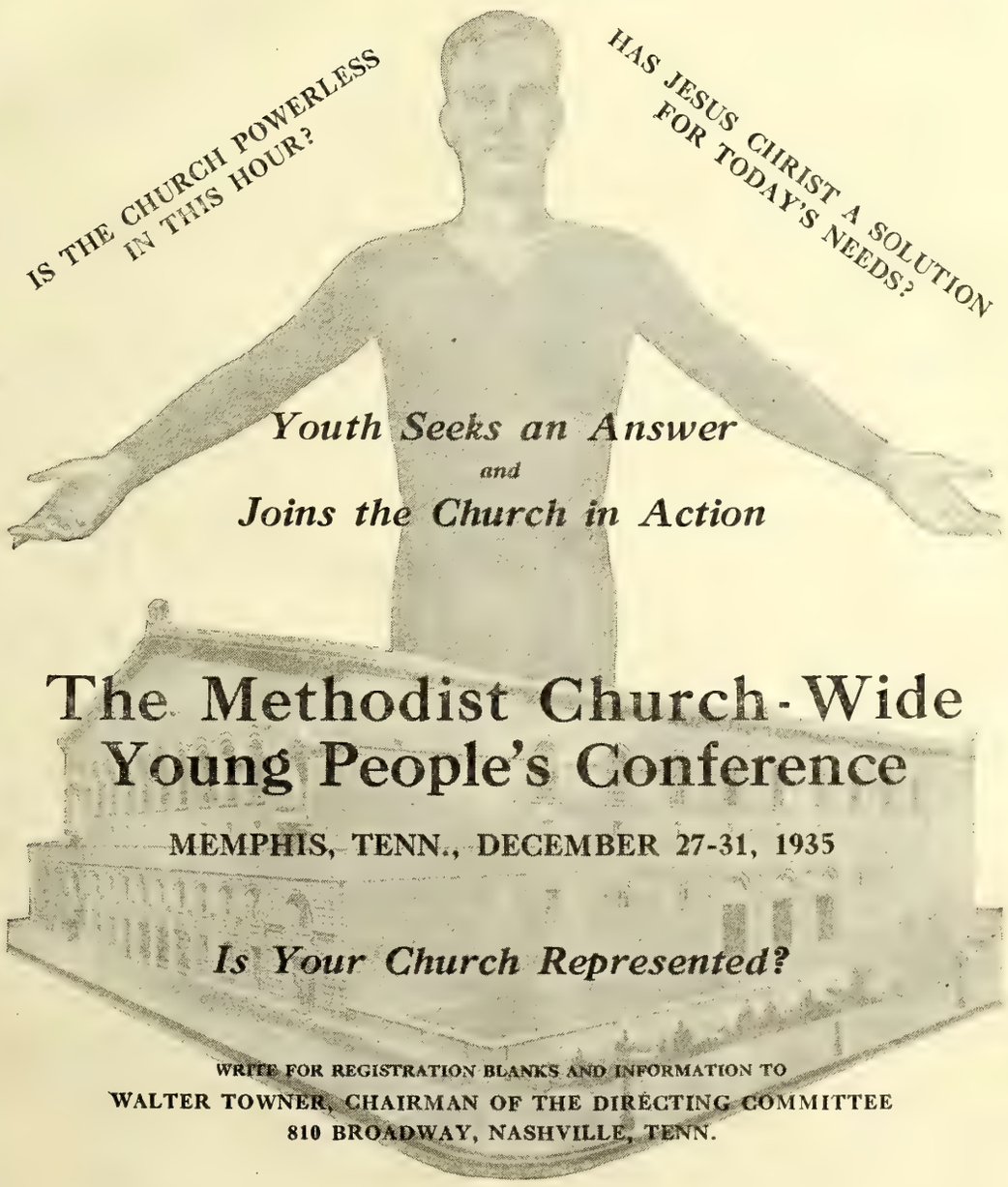
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5 Number 49

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METHODIST LAYMEN RING TRUE AGAINST DRINK EVIL

We again warn our members, young and old, against the use of alcohol and other habit-forming drugs. In the case of so deadly a drug as alcohol, so destructive as it has proved itself of all human values, we believe that every sense of Christian temperance and of Christian responsibility for the welfare of one's fellows counsels total abstinence.

We reaffirm our position that the only safe and ultimate method of dealing with the drink evil is the legal prohibition of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages. The deplorable conditions existing in those counties of North Carolina in which the sale of hard liquors is permitted, the even more deplorable conditions in those states of our Union where the wholesale and retail liquor dealers have come to the fore under the guise of "legal control," and the increased death rate on our North Carolina highways since the "legalizing" of beer and similar so-called "light" drinks, are steadily emphasizing the impossibility of compromise with alcohol.

The brazen failure of the federal government to assist in enforcing prohibition, as was emphatically promised by high government officials and others active in repealing the Eighteenth Amendment, in those states that should vote to continue prohibition, the absolute falsehood of the claims for revenue made by the advocates of repeal, and the shameful advertising in press, by radio, and in and by every other conceivable way in order to lure more young people into the clutches of alcoholic addiction are positive proofs that the church cannot compromise with alcohol or with those who desire to profit by the debauchery it inevitably produces.

We repeat the declaration adopted by this conference last year:

"It is fundamentally wrong for an individual, or a nation, to make traffic of human vice and wretchedness. We believe that it is un-Christian for a community, a state, or a nation to seek profit through taxation or license fees from the debauchery of its citizens. We urgently recommend, therefore, that every layman of our church take a definite stand against the manufacture and sale of intoxicants and that he spare no effort in promoting the movement for the protection of the individual and society from the social, economic, and moral waste of any traffic in intoxicants and habit-forming drugs.

"We especially request that our ministers take the lead in the cause of temperance and that our members refrain from the use of intoxicants.

"We further request that in the preparation of the district conference programs a place be given for the presentation of the cause of temperance and total abstinence from intoxicants."

We most earnestly remonstrate against any of our members seeking to share in the profits of debauchery through such actions as accepting advertisements in newspapers or other properties they may own, renting property for use as a place of sale, aiding the beer-wine liquor traffic through accepting fees as attorneys or lobbyists, selling or aiding in the sale of intoxicants, or in any other ways aiding and abetting in "holding the bottle to their neighbor's lips."

We commend the legislature of North Carolina for its refusal month after month to place the state in the liquor business. We believe the members of the legislature rightly gauged the wishes of the majority of the citizens of North Carolina and undoubtedly the Christian citizens of the state as being opposed to having their taxes reduced or worthy appropriations increased if the legislature had to do it by creating more drunkards in North Carolina and saddling the bill on the drunkards and their families. We deplore the fact, however, that in the rush of closing what had been a wise and praiseworthy session the legislature attempted to "legalize" the liquor business in certain counties. We urge our members in these unfortunate counties to renewed activity in undoing the evil that has been attempted.

We approve of the stand which has been taken by leaders in our conference in refusing to appoint to official positions in the local church men who are in any way connected with the sale of intoxicating liquors.

PREPARING FOR SUMMER INSTITUTES

The board of managers of the North Carolina Pastors' School met at Durham, Tuesday of this week, to lay plans for the pastors' school which co-operates with the Institute of International Relations and the Rural Church institute which are in session at the same time. As in previous years, these will be held following the Duke commencement.

A full attendance of the board was present and careful consideration was given the work in June. These institutes will meet on the east campus, the same as last year, when all were so much pleased with the arrangement. Professor J. M. Ormond was re-elected dean. He, with the executive committee of the board, will work out all details and arrange for co-operation with the management of the other two institutes mentioned above.

The attendance at Duke has been increasing each summer. It is fully expected that the record will hold this year.

THE WEAKNESS OF COMMITTEES AND GROUPS

Men in a committee or council will take measures of which as individuals they would be ashamed. Nation will deal with nation, in times of dispute, in a manner in which individual members of each nation would never deal with one another. In class struggles the classes will treat one another with a callousness of which individual members would not be guilty. Church will speak against church, in synod or congress, with much less than the charity which individual Christians of different denominations will exercise in private. That is part of the weakness of "group" action, and over against it stands the most precious safety-valve of the integrity of the individual conscience.—Canon J. R. Lamb.

CHECK YOUR BOARD AND REPORT

This is the time of year for getting the board of stewards to function in every well organized church. Please check over your board and find wether all are subscribers to the Advocate. Some are reporting, but many who were 100 per cent have not sent in a report. We are going to build up this list fast as possible.

Naturally, the preachers in charge and the chairman of the board, who is church lay leader, are expected to lead in this important work. We made a great start last year in this effort to have a better informed leadership. 140 boards made report last year; we expect to double that this new year.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler, *Editors*

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935 Number 49

President Few of Duke often says he is interested in only two groups of people: the young and those who refuse to grow old. Very fine! In this it is well for us to remember that the only way for us to be young is to be eternal. Such know immortal youth. For such, hope springs eternal and love never fails.

The "saving remnant" remained the hope of Israel. God's people often wandered from him and the masses failed to come up to their high and holy calling of being a servant to the nations. Each one like a sheep went astray. But the remnant that remained kept hope alive in the darkest night.

Much is being said and done to bring our youth together in the great conference at Memphis. It will cost no small amount of money to assemble the thousands. Is this to strike the level of much talk about a better world by the coming of a more perfect social order? We have gone far enough in this fool's paradise. The spiritual is the eternally real; only this can save us. Not by the self-assertiveness of youth but by the surrender of self to the eternal God can we bring in the kingdom.

We are much engaged in Christian education. This is well. More should be done in the home, the school and the church, but we should not fail to put the stress on the soul of the movement rather than on the mechanics of the organization. Could we get the missionary vision and know the evangelistic passion as a fire in the bones, we would have more Sunday school teachers eager to teach and more men and women anxious to save boys and girls. We have multiplied credits but not to the increase of faithful and devoted workers in our churches in town and country places. Something must strike deeper into our souls. To preach such a crusade will cost blood and nervous energy, backed by earnest prayer and sleepless solicitude. Little can come of social efforts.

"And he went out, not knowing whither he went," is a part of the account in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews of Abraham's departure for Canaan. The backwoods preacher read it, "And he went out, not knowing whether he would go or not," then offered this word of explanation: "Abraham did not do any good until he made up his mind that he would sure go, and go all the way." The unlettered preacher was not the best of readers, but he knew how to expound the truth.

Dr. Spencer Bassett of Trinity College and later of Smith was accustomed to say that his study of history taught him the one lesson: Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people. In this he stood with James Anthony Froud when he said: "One lesson, and only one, history may be said to repeat with distinctiveness: 'that the world is built somehow on moral foundations; that in the long run, it is well with the good; in the long run, it is ill with the wicked.'" Just now we are putting "social security" above all else. National and state governments lend their energies to this one end. At the last, this ends in materialism with man as the master of all things. But it may be God is still on his throne.

"Sin is real. Personal and social sin is as terribly real as our forefathers said it was, no matter how we change their way of saying it. And it leads men and nations to damnation as they said it did, no matter how we change their way of picturing it. For these are times, real times, of the kind out of which man's great exploits have commonly been won, in which, if a man is to have a real faith he must gain it from the very teeth of dismay; if he is to have real hope, it must shine, like a Rembrandt portrait, from the dark background of fearful apprehension; if he is to have real character, he must achieve it against the terrific down-drag of an antagonistic world; and if he is to have a real church, it must be not harmonized with the world, but standing out from the world and challenging it."—Harry E. Fosdick.

The Curse of Alcoholic Drink

THE report submitted at Wilmington by Dr. W.P. Few for the laymen of the North Carolina conference appears on another page of this issue of the Advocate. This challenging statement from the laymen should receive the careful consideration of all. In this day of debauchery and crime occasioned by the liquor traffic, the one concern is the money that accrues. Without regard for the social hurt done the victims of the drink evil the greedy traders carry on. All who cherish a concern for the youth of the land and the welfare of our common humanity must give heed to this physical, mental and moral hurt.

The increase in drinking and drunkenness due to the failure of repeal and the miserable failure of the reforms promised no honest and well informed wet will dispute. The record in every section of the nation tells the same story. Nothing worth while has been contributed to the solution of the liquor problem—even the glorious "liquor control" to follow the opening of liquor stores foster the increased use of beverage alchol.

The Advance, speaking of the "stark, beastial brutality" of certain drinking Harvard students on the evening of the Dartmouth-Harvard football game in beating the 67-year-old janitor of Dunster House, makes this generalization:

> Almost at the time that these events were occurring in a Harvard dormitory only a few miles away in another Boston suburb a man, while he lay in a drunken stupor, was done to death by a bullet fired, intentionally or accidentally, by a woman apparently maddened and rendered irresponsible by drink. The reports of such incidents of debauchery, outrage and crime occasioned by drink would fill a library, and a large section of it would be occupied by first-page items of recent months. The fact is that neither colleges, churches, nor statesmen are facing up to this curse and menace of alcoholic drink. If, as seems commonly assumed, prohibition failed, the failure was as nothing compared with the present futility of the decent, respectable and sober people of the country in the presence of an evil, licensed under a pretense of liberty, but which at any moment may render the life and liberty of any individual in the community as insecure as that of this aged janitor in the seeming safety of college halls.

The people of North Carolina should heed the ringing challenge of the laymen of the North Carolina conference. Every Methodist preacher who has not already done so should prepare with great care a sermon based on the teachings of the Bible, the facts of science and the historic position of Methodism, and then go to the people with it. With such a message there would be no come back by the liquor crowd and the "liberal" Methodists who would hush the pulpit.

Then there should be united efforts on the part of all to back up the many organizations for martialing the forces against alcohol. Pledge-signing campaigns and efforts to educate the young people against the dangers of drink should have the support of the home, the church and the school. The commendable efforts of the women to educate the youth of this day as to the hurt of alcohol is to be encouraged. The Methodists have always been in the forefront of the liquor fight. Shall we not prove worthy of the heroic men who have gone before? Read and ponder the clarion call of the laymen that has come to us as a challenge for this day and generation.

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In Line for Action

A MONTH has passed since the Western North Carolina conference has made its adjustments for the year. This week the preachers of the North Carolina conference are getting in place for the new year. So we are all ready for the advance. These next few weeks before Christmas will count for much with every alert pastor. The man who waits until January to begin will never catch step with the marching men who know the hour of advance. They may be able to convince themselves that the best of reasons for not making an early start were theirs, but they will never be able to overcome the hurt that overtakes the idler who loiters away his opportunity.

The fine record made this past year augurs well for the future and it should prove a glorious inspiration to every aspiring soul. Then, too, the meetings at Salisbury and at Wilmington were occasions that will remain more than a memory. Some went out from these high hours determined to make the future count for more than they have ever known in the past. But good feelings and high aspirations are not enough. There must be grim determination to make all the hours count in the tense struggles which are the lot of us all.

The crowd always waits for the leaders. A church never goes ahead of its officials. The pastor is always expected to lead the van. Some Methodist pastors seem never to realize that they are preachers in charge—preachers in charge of the entire church. Certainly they can not do everything, but they must cherish the vision and furnish the inspiration for every

line of action. They must march breast forward, with eyes flashing and muscles tense at the head of the column that moves for the advance. Forward! Forward, against the foe, eager for the conquest!

• •

Completes Twenty-five Years As Pastor of One Congregation

THE First Baptist church of Greensboro, last Sunday celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Dr. J. Clyde Turner. It was much more than a formal celebration. It was rather a great expression of thanksgiving for the faithful and effectual service that has been rendered by this prince of pastors.

Dr. Turner took charge of the church twenty-five years ago when there were less than 700 members, but now it numbers more than two thousand and its growth continues. The church is enthusiastically for its pastor and expects even greater progress in the future. There is no flourish of trumpets with J. Clyde Turner. But what is infinitely better he is a devoted pastor and an excellent gospel preacher who does his work admirably.

Dr. Turner by his long residence in the city and his manly stand on all moral questions is perhaps the most influential minister in Greensboro. Yet he makes no effort to lead in community affairs, since he gives himself almost wholly to the work of pastor and preacher. This Baptist pastor is a great asset to his community and to the great Baptist denomination. He has been president of the North Carolina Baptist Convention and as a trustee is active tive in the affairs of Wake Forest College.

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The Dictator and a Free Press

A FREE press is a dictator's deadliest foe while free speech and a free press are the twin guardians of liberty. The only guarantee of a free people is a free press.

Russia, Italy, Germany and Austria are ruled by dictators and these dictators at the outset destroyed the freedom of the press. If the press were allowed to be free for even a few months the occupation of these political masters would be at an end. Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin fully understand that their rule would collapse if the newspapers were free to print the news and free to voice their opinions. A dictator will not permit the mildest criticism, but on the other hand he publishes through the press all sorts of falsehoods that may bolster his existing order of things.

Whatever an Italian newspaper says, Mussolini says. What a German newspaper says, Hitler says, and whatever a Russian paper says, Stalin says. The dictator's rule must have a muzzled press and democracy to exist at all must have a free press and freedom of speech. Only this saved us from a dictator a few years ago when the people seemed to have gone mad, and Esau like, were willing to sell their birthright, that is, the freedom of America which had been bought at a great price, for a loaf of bread and the guarantee that we could be fed out of the federal crib without toil on the part of the average man.

• •

The Sort of Feed in the Rack

I SEE in your church convention," said the old farmer, "that you discuss the subject, how to get people to attend church. I have never heard a single address at a farmer's convention on how to get the cattle to come to the rack. We spend our time in discussing the best kind of feeds."

That farmer gives us something to think about. The primary question with a maker of sermons is the sort of feed he is going to give to his flock. Is it palatable, is it nourishing? These are the first things that arise in feeding the flock of Christ.

We are aware that the analogy does not hold in all its details—analogies seldom do. But it holds at enough points to offer valuable suggestions to preachers and pastors.

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New Duties for a Methodist Bishop

FROM a good Baptist paper comes an expression of its hope that Bishop Kern would transfer the Winston-Salem Children's Home football team to some remote parts so that this king of the gridiron might cease to hold dominion in Carolina.

Just listen to Charity and Children, that excellent paper printed at the Mills Home, when it says:

"The Methodist appointments have all been made. We are mighty disappointed in the bishop. We had hoped that he was going to transfer that Winston-Salem Children's Home football team to parts remote. Every team that the Children's Home team played this fall feels the same way about it. We do not wish to criticize a bishop but really think he should have done some tall transferring."

People and Things

Dr. Embree H. Blackard, pastor Wilson Memorial, Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving with Bishop and Mrs. Paul B. Kern at their home in Greensboro.

"The executive committee of the Conference Board of Church Extension, Western North Carolina conference, will meet in Centenary church, Winston-Salem, December 17, at 11 o'clock."—G. B. Howard, Secretary.

"Please say through your items that my address will be Mrs. B. E. Stanfield, Leasburg, N. C., and would be glad to hear from my friends any time. My doors are still open to our Methodist preachers."—Mrs. B. E. Stanfield.

Bishop Paul B. Kern has approved the following changes in appointments: R. M. Laughlin from Liberty to Madison to succeed W. R. Willis, and J. S. Higgins from Skyland to Liberty.

"Just a word from the Airy City. This is to say that we have been very graciously received; have warm-hearted and appreciative people; a bountiful pounding; large attendance at church; a fine spirit of co-operation. And so everything points to a good year at Rockford Street." —H. R .Cornelius.

"Since conference: A most generous pounding from Bethlehem church; a week's revival at Midway, receiv-two on profession of faith; received six by certificate at other churches; ten per cent apportionment for Children's Home paid in full; one new subscriber to Advocate."—P. T. Dixon, Prospect Ct.

"Please let me express through the Advocate our appreciation for the many kindnesses of Burlington circuit shown us during the past four years in way of 'poundings' and other ways that good people can show their love and appreciation for their pastor and his family." H. E. Lance.

The Queen Mary, Britain's greatest liner, is scheduled to sail from Southampton and Cherbourg, Wednesday, May 27, on its maiden voyage. The return voyage from New York will begin June 5. The huge ship will have a crew of 1200 and will carry about 2500 passengers. The report is that the Queen Mary will not try for a record on her maiden voyage.

"We have been most graciously received for the third year at Ward Street and Archdale. At our first prayer service at Archdale after conference there were more than 100 present. After the service we were given one of the biggest poundings we have ever had. Our pantry is still supplied with flour, sugar, coffee, canned goods and various other things. May God bless these fine folks and help us to serve them faithfully."—J. W. Groce.

Bishop Paul B. Kern left Greensboro, N. C., Saturday, November 30, for Columbia, S. C. He left Columbia Sunday for Forth Worth, Texas, to attend the mid-year meeting of the College of Bishops. Mrs. Kern and Miss Virginia Kern accompanied him. While in Forth Worth the bishop will perform the marriage ceremony of his son, Dr. J. Campbell Kern and Miss Vivian Adams of Rolla, Missouri. Dr. Kern is connected with the medical and surgical clinic in San Angelo, Texas. The bishop and his family will be away about two weeks.

500 letterheads and envelopes, regular or executive size, on good grade 20 lb. bond, $5.00. This offer is to Methodist preachers only. To all others the price is $7.50. Send orders to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Three young men represent North Carolina in the Candler school of theology, Emory University. Under the system of supervised field work these men are appointed as follows: J. Kern Ormond, pastor, Owsley circuit; Clegg W. Avett, church school teacher, Mary Brannon church, Atlanta; and Earl Brewer, young people's worker, St. John's church, Atlanta.

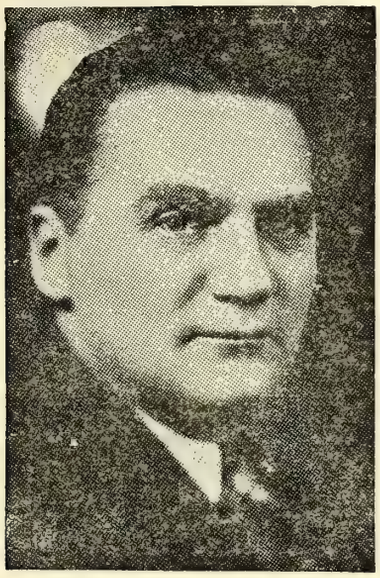
When you suffer a bit from timidity just recall the original setting of the church: The world as a liability, not a single church building, not a written Gospel, no organization, no treasury, and nobody with any money—only faith, and an obsession about a most wonderful personality whom selfish men had murdered and who had risen from the dead—alive forever.—Bishop Jenkins.

"We moved in our new home in Mebane on Thanksgiving Day. It was certainly a warm welcome that awaited us. A group of the people were there, had the parsonage warm, a delicious supper prepared for us, and had the table loaded with a generous pounding. One can imagine how this preacher and his wife felt being greeted in such a fashion. We are looking forward with pleasure to our work with these fine people."—T. R. Jenkins.

"The good people of North Monroe and Grace deserve high commendation for the noble things they have done recently. They bought new suites for the bed room and living room of the Monroe circuit parsonage. They gave the pastor and family a very happy surprise and they also had the kitchen table loaded with good things to eat when we returned home from a visit Saturday afternoon. May God's richest blessings always be upon these dear people."—W. C. Dutton, Pastor.

Hawthorne Lane Methodist church, Charlotte, is now twenty years of age. The twentieth anniversary was celebrated last Sunday when Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon preached at 11 o'clock and Rev. L. B. Hayes, the pastor, preached at the evening hour. Chairmen of the board of stewards during the twenty years of the church's history have been F. H. Washburn, A. J. Hagood, J. L. Snider, W. H. Webster, W. J. Edwards, E. A. Cole, and T. D. Payne. Many charter members attended the services.

Rev. and Mrs. C. F. DuBose, Jr., are happy to announce the birth of a fine nine and two-tenths pounds daughter, Frances, Sunday evening, November 24. The mother and baby are doing fine and will remain in Duke Hospital until about the tenth of December. The happy family will then go to Nichols, S. C., to spend the time until the end of the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. DuBose, Sr. The mother and Frances will reside then until summer in Lexington, S. C., in the parsonage home of Mrs. DuBose's father and mother, Rev .and Mrs. J. L. Singleton. Rev. Mr. DuBose will live in Durham until June, when he expects to finish his course in the Duke school of religion. He has served as supply pastor for Mt. Tifzah charge during the greater part of the conference year.



SENATOR GERALD P. NYE
Who will speak at the Methodist Young People's Conference on "The Findings of the Senate's Munitions Industry."

"We were given a most cordial reception at Calvary, Durham, Friday. The good women of the church had placed in the parsonage a new suite of furniture. They greeted us with an appetizing supper, and had thoughtfully invited a few of the leading laymen to eat with us. Sunday we were greeted with two large congregations. We are happy in our new work and are encouraged at the prospect."—Daniel Lane.

"West End, Gastonia, is promising to do big things this year. The pastor and family have received a heavy pounding since coming to serve among these fine people, and the church is catching the good spirit. The great Firestone Company here is remodeling all the homes in the village, hiring hundreds of good families. New members are coming into the churches every week. Congregations are growing with every service. You will hear from West End again soon."—Pastor.

"The Maiden charge has made a fine impression on the new pastor and his family. A warm reception, good congregations, a substantial raise in salary, and such a pounding—one of the old time pre-depression kind—enough to make a good impression. This applies to both churches. December 1 was our first quarterly conference occasion. We used to hear about the new elder presiding like veterans. Well, that is what Brother John Hoyle did. He made a fine impression on the people, both as preacher and elder. They seemed to make a fine impression on him. The outlook is bright and we are happy."—Robert E. Hunt.

"May I take this occasion to thank our many friends throughout North Carolina for their sympathy and prayers and dozens of letters sent us during my recent illness. I am glad to say that I am able to be back at our home in Salisbury, and believe that I am gaining slowly.. I go back to the Long hospital in Statesville for intra-venus injections. I am on a strict diet, and will be for several months perhaps. Although it is time for us to return to Japan, my doctor told me last Saturday that I could not think of leaving for at least two months yet. So I suppose we will have to stay here in North Carolina for two or three months yet—not a bad place to stay—but we do want to get back to our work in Japan."—I. L. Shaver.

The New Outlook, published under the authority of the United Church of Canada, says: "It looks now as if the proposals for the unification of the three Methodist bodies in the United States, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, are going to carry through to consummation. The Board of Bishops of the Northern Church has expressed itself as convinced that union will be realized in the regular process of events. The union will bring together eight million church members."

"The members of Clark Street M. E. church feel that they can boast with pride of their record the previous conference year. Our pastor, Rev. C. W. Goldston, is now beginning his second year with us. He has served us in a manner that has endeared him to our entire community. He has won for himself a place in the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. In the past year we have covered our parsonage and painted the inside; have painted and repaired our brotherhood building. To our church we have added 22 names on profession of faith. Our attendance has held up remarkably well. We commend our pastor and the whole church for their hard work and sacrifice. In addition we have raised money to pay off many old debts that we have incurred in former years. The pastor and the board of stewards have also raised a payment in advance on a debt which is not due until a later date. We feel very grateful to our pastor for the fine work and co-operation he has given us, and we know that through him the Lord has blessed our humble efforts."—Mrs. T. W. Turner, Treas.

LET THE LAYMEN BE HEARD

The report for the laymen of the North Carolina conference submitted by Dr. W. P. Few is one of the most striking indictments of the liquor trade and warnings against the hurt of alcohol that we have heard. Never has there been a more needed statement from the laymen than this. These are the words of soberness and truth from thoughtful and responsible men. All good citizens who wish well their fellows would do well to give due heed to this. These are not the ravings of fanatics, but the honest convictions of high souled and honorable citizens and should be laid to heart by all interested in the welfare of our state.

Attorney W. L. Knight spoke to this report. We have never heard him do better in warring against this traffic and making a plea for the church to take its stand. The liquor traffic is set against everything that the church stands for.

ADVANCE CHARGE MEANS TO GO FORWARD

Through the medium of this paper I am thanking the members and friends of Advance charge for their fine spirit of co-operation during the past conference year. This co-operation resulted in spending over three hundred dollars renovating the parsonage; paying the elder, pastor, benevolences, district work, and the Children's Home in full; organizing a local board of Christian education in each church, and adding 82 members to the churches, 68 on profession of faith and 14 by certificate. The total amount raised for all causes last year was $2200, and this amount was paid without borrowing from the ensuing year.

Brother C. M. Pickens ,our presiding elder, preached an inspiring sermon on a Thanksgiving theme on the afternoon of November 24. He also held our first quarterly conference. The officials of the charge had an optimistic spirit to go forward. The budget was increased from five per cent on salary to 25 per cent on benevolences.

We are planning to go forward during this conference year by balancing our budget quarterly, increasing our church attendance, and winning people for the kingdom.

F. E. Howard, Pastor.

After Ten Years Church Union in Canada

By DR. T. ALBERT MOORE
Secretary of the General Council of the United Church of Canada

The opening for settlement of the prairie provinces of western Canada by the federal government, during the last quarter of the nineteenth century, with the consequent influx of settlers from central and eastern Canada, an unparalleled immigration from the British Isles, the United States, central and southern Europe, and many parts of Asia, confronted the Christian churches of Canada with a very serious problem. Believing that the Christian faith is essential to the well-being of the citizens of the community, the churches endeavored to establish congregations in every new Canadian settlement as it came into existence. But the churches were unable to keep pace with settlement. Every conceivable method of co-operation and federation was devised to ensure that all new centers of population might have the gospel of Jesus preached in their midst. And yet the need was not overtaken. Hundreds of communities large enough to have post offices were without any kind of religious service, and many districts already homesteaded were without any adequate opportunity for Christian worship.

The Methodist and Presbyterian churches, while established in the cities more than any other communions, endeavored to follow the incoming peoples to their frontier settlements, far distant from the city and the railroad. This fact brought to these churches a common task, demanding conference, prayer, and mutuality of purpose. The outcome was a definite proposal from the official delegates from the Presbyterian church in 1902 to the Methodist General Conference for an advance in the religious life in the Dominion. It was made clear that the great and pressing need in Canada, for the conservation and development of Christian life, demands the organization of a great national church. The natural sequence was immediate negotiations for organic union of these churches which sought to provide every community with the Word and the Sacrament.

The response of the three communions which united in 1925 to form the United Church of Canada was most significant. The Methodist General Conference declared that in its opinion the time was opportune for a definite movement whose objective would be the organic union of The Presbyterian Church in Canada, The Congregational Churches of Canada, and the Methodist Church. It assured these and all other churches that it would regard with gratification every effort towards this object and undertook to co-operate in the formation of a basis of union, and to educate the people interested into that deeper spirit of unity and mutual concession on which the consummation of church union must ultimately depend.

Similar resolutions were adopted by the other churches named and they both appointed committees. The first joint meeting of these committees reached the unanimous conclusion "that organic union is both desirable and practicable" and commended the proposal to the sympathetic and favorable consideration of the chief assemblies of their churches. It also decided to send a friendly letter to the Church of England in Canada, to the Baptist churches in Canada, extending cordial invitations to them to send delegates to participate in the further discussion of church union. These churches replied in courteous fraternal terms, but did not appoint committees to participate in the negotiations.

Throughout the years of negotiations the commanding spiritual purpose of the proposed union to win Canada for Christ was frequently expressed by the joint committee on church union, as well as by the chief courts of the uniting churches. Each of these churches had long histories and many great achievements which assured them that the Spirit of God had been with them. They all enshrined the great central truths of Christianity in their hearts and emphasized the divine revelation in Scripture in their preaching. They all saw in Christ Jesus not only the Lord and Master of us all but also the Eternal of God manifest in the flesh. They all turned to the Cross with its message of redemption as the focal point of the Christian church. They all believed in the Holy Spirit working its way in the church throughout the centuries. They all accepted the Christian creeds and gloried in the beneficent influence of the Christian religion on civilization. They all realized that Christianity was to be spread abroad in the world not by a mass conversion, but by winning the loyalty of individuals to its standard and by bringing to men the knowledge of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. At the same time they all realized that the task of Christianity involved the establishment of a Christian civilization, and none of them could rest content until the customs, the practices and the laws of our social life were permeated by the spirit of Christ.

One practical effect of the consideration of union was the realization of the evils of overlapping of Christian churches in the older sections of the Dominion. Aggressive denominationalism had resulted in many communities being alarmingly over-churched. There were hamlets of less than 500 population with four, five, six, and even seven ministers, all receiving help from home mission boards or some other organization of the parent church. Much of the moral hurt of the communities and serious loss to the kingdom of our Lord, there were hundreds of places where congregations, competing with each other in a discouraging struggle for existence, too often exalted their ism above the Cross of Calvary and their shibboleth above the gospel of Jesus.

In June, 1925, after more than twenty years of negotiations, the Congregational, Methodist, and Presbyterian communions united to form The United Church of Canada. It has been said that our union suffered through hasty consummation. On the contrary, we believe the union suffered through delay. The last five years were used by anti-unionists to organize and develop opposition. If union had been reached five years earlier, it is probable that practically all the members and ministers of the three communions would have entered The United Church. As it was the Methodist Church as a unit, the Congregational Church, except four congregations, and approximately two-thirds of the Presbyterian Church heartily gave themselves to the formation of The United Church of Canada.

During the ten intervening years The United Church of Canada, always holding with sincere conviction the faith that no other foundation than Jesus Christ can a

worthy nation be built, has tenaciously and loyally labored to overtake her task of winning Canada for Him.

In discussing our achievements, the late Rev. E. H. Oliver, a former moderator, said: "How blithely we launched our bark upon the waters that day in June ten years ago. Little did we guess the maelstrom a decade would bring, in social strain, in political stress and in economic dislocations. No one could have foreseen how the currents would swirl and the winds prove contrary. But The United Church of Canada has survived as a gracious ministry of God upon the earth. Our first achievement in The United Church is not only to have survived, but to have survived vigorously enough, and happily enough, to convince ourselves and to prove to the world that the experiment of church union, entered upon in 1925, has succeeded excellently well. It has become for us and for others a rich spiritual blessing."

Among other achievements named by Dr. Oliver are, union among ourselves, as evidenced by the fact that not once has there been "a cleavage of opinion or a vote divided along the old denominational lines. The sectarian accent has been nowhere evident. We have gained a solid conviction that the things that unite us are both dearer and more significant than the things that formerly divided us." He also emphasized our spiritual enrichment of life as we have given ourselves to common tasks and the joy of a new fellowship in Christ.

During the decade The United Church of Canada has received 250,378 persons into church membership on profession of faith. An average of a fresh Pentecost of believers every six weeks. After deducting the losses through death and otherwise our communicant membership has increased from 600,668 in 1925 to 687,973 at the close of 1934. There is also an increase in our Sunday school population from 579,482 to 638,960, our young people's society membership from 204,607 to 205,979, and our families from 369,562 to 439,089. The Dominion census of 1931 reports that 2,017,375 persons in Canada have declared themselves associated with The United Church. Upwards of 1300 congregations have been organized in communities that had no Christian service, thus reaching new settlements on the prairies, in the mining camps, pulp-wood towns and among our fisher-folk, with the gospel of Jesus in a way which the churches, disunited, could never have equalled. It is of interest to know that The United Church preaches the gospel in Canada in thirty different languages, while the Word of Life is distributed in book and leaflet in more than fifty dialects. More than 1000 congregations, struggling for existence, nearly all receiving grants from home mission boards, have been united into harmonious unions, thus destroying religious competitions, and multiplying their effectiveness in devoted ministry to their communities.

In 1925 the number of annuitants on the pension funds of the uniting churches was 1306. It is now 1508. Of these, 714 are ministers and missionaries, 654 widows and 240 orphans. The ministers annuities are based upon $20 for each year of service, and in 1934 their annuities amounted to $409,132; the grant to a widow is two-thirds the claim of her husband, and in 1934 our widows received $246,654; orphans are granted not less than $100 per year until their 18th birthday, and last year they received $10,942. The total benefits paid during the decade totalled $6,213,416, and the permanent investments were increased from $4,145,369 at union, to $5,720,792 at the close of 1934.

Space fails me to relate the heroic sacrifice and devotion of the highest order with successes equal to those of any period in the Christian era on all our mission fields throughout Canada, as well as in Africa, China, Japan, Honan, Korea and Trinidad. As we view the fields, white unto harvest, we believe there never was a day since our Lord came when the need of the world was more compelling than today; never a day when one could hear Christ speaking more clearly as we can hear him speaking now. "Ye shall be witnesses unto me, both in Canada and unto the uttermost parts of the earth."

The stories of Christian education, of evangelism, of social service, Sunday schools, youth activities and many others, are records of forward march, the upward climb, realized ideals and triumphant achievements.

The manifold activities of The United Church are supported by the voluntary offerings of her people. With all other communions The United Church has suffered through the depression of the past years. In the ten years of union the church has raised for all purposes $145,000,000, of which more than $36,000,000 was for missions, evangelism, education, and other benevolent objects. In the first six years of union the givings of the church for her general activities averaged $2,979,000. In the last four years, under acute financial conditions, the annual average was $1,892,000. The givings for 1934 were $1,585,000. A shrinkage so severe has compelled the church to reduce the number of its workers and to put upon those who remain strain and suffering which they should not be asked to bear. However, the church, aroused by the urgency of the present duty, with an overmastering impulse to uphold the banner of the Cross in all her activities, is facing her pressing responsibilities in that heroic spirit of faith, love and sacrifice which will certainly bring victory.

The following statement reveals the confidence and attitude of the United Church leaders, issued with a decade of history in their minds and the quenchless purpose that the gospel of Jesus must triumph in all our Canada life:

"On this, its tenth anniversary, The United Church of Canada reaffirms before the world its faith in the ideals and principles which brought it into being. In the light of ten years' experience it has found these ideals to be eminently practicable in their out-working, and in the quest of them its members have found an enriched and deepened fellowship, human and divine. In a renewed conviction of the worth of inclusive Christian fellowship, The United Church of Canada enters its second decade prepared, as opportunity may offer and as God may direct, to seek with other Christian communions further development of its ideals, whether by increased co-operation, organic union, or otherwise, and so fulfill its purpose of being not merely a united, but a uniting church."

Realizing our task for Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda and our missions in Asia, Africa and Trinidad; conscious of the honor God has placed upon us during these ten years; in the light of the new morning of another decade with its imperative demand for greater things for Him and his kingdom; with fullness and gratitude and depth of humility, with the urgency of God's imperative call, the great need of this church and the impelling purpose to meet our responsibility, The United Church of Canada goes forward with a faith which does not hesitate and a consecration that includes her all, to do her full share in the God-given tasks which await her.

MY FRIEND

The passing of my good friend, Rev. W. H. Willis, was a great shock to me. Just a few weeks ago he remarked to me as we were playing a game of croquet that he never felt better in his life, that his only worry was that he did not have enough to do. But just before his going he must have had some premonition, for some new underwear had been placed on the dresser in the room occupied only by himself. He had slipped away in the darkness and his going was not known till some 12 hours later.

But my friend's spirit still lives. I can never forget him. He was my pastor when I was wrestling with the question of whether or not to accept an election to the field secretaryship of Sunday school work in the Western North Carolina conference. His advise was timely but not overly pointed.

Later when he was presiding elder of the Asheville district we walked miles together, covering certain areas of his district in the interest of better Sunday school work. His clean jokes, his hearty laughs and his good working qualities now spread themselves before me with intense vividness.

In the space of a few years his good wife, because of impaired health, had to be taken to a sanitarium, his talented daughter, Kathryn, following college graduation, had died of tuberculosis, his preacher prospect, in a son, Wrenn, had been brought home from a distant state dead; and yet W. H. Willis looked the world in the face with a courageous smile. He was made of the stuff that never gives up.

He was the most methodical pastor I ever knew. He never went to a pastorate without soon having made a map of the town showing the home of every Methodist in it. His ability to write interestingly of his church affairs in the local newspaper was outstanding. His "copy" was always in demand.

He preached the glad tidings with earnestness and with power. His hearers never guessed at what he was talking about when he proclaimed from the pulpit. He was in a soul stirring revival only a few days before passing away.

His recreation was found in the croquet game. He greatly enjoyed making a true stroke. Many games have we played together. If they play croquet in heaven I shall want W. H. Willis as my partner.

O. V. Woosley.

THE MAKING OF A SERMON

Dr. F. W. Norwood's sermons do not smell of the study lamp. Very often they contain illustrations obtained on the day on which they are preached. On Sunday morning he was taking a walk in "as lonely a spot as one can find in these days' 'and suddenly he found himself surrounded by a host of excited sea gulls. A solitary man was sharing amongst the birds a loaf of bread. Dr. Norwood said, "Is this a political meeting, and are you a candidate showing people how much you will give them if they vote for you?" The man said, "No, sir, I come and do this every Sunday in the winter." When he reached the City Temple (where he completed his sixteenth year as minister that day), Dr. Norwood said he hoped he preached a better sermon for having met that working man. It was at night, however, that he made use of the incident. He had been haunted for days, he said, by a saying from Schiller which came to him suddenly like an arrow from the bow of truth: "While philosophers dispute on the government of the world hunger and love are performing the task." So to a congregation which on this wintry night practically filled the Temple, Dr. Norwood preached a fine sermon on "Hunger and Love."—The Christian Herald.



TOYOHIKO KAGAWA

Today, it is "The Great Kagawa," "The Saviour of Japan's Lower Classes," "The Student of World Problems" and many other equally magnificent titles. What was this remarkable man of today like before he gained the renown of the world and was beginning his work of salvation in the worst slums of Japan? He will be heard at Memphis.

THANKSGIVING ADDRESS IN MEXICO CITY

Ambassador Josephus Daniels at the Union Evangelical church in Mexico City, November 28 of this year, delivered the annual Thanksgiving address. This was most appropriate in the land to the south of us.

The opening paragraph of this timely utterance reveals the superior quality of the ambassador's address. Here is the paragraph to which we refer:

"Wherever American citizens gather today, whether at home or scattered abroad, in sunny Mexico or in the frozen north, the spirit of thanksgiving is the dominant note in their thinking and acting. It is a religious festival, so begun and so continuing. The first church observance among the Pilgrim fathers—(the Pilgrim mothers were busy basting the turkey)—was in recognition of the goodness of God in sending the early and later rains whereby the privations they had suffered had been converted into plenty. They did not assume that the abundant harvests of that year were due only to their industry and foresight. They recognized the truth that 'God alone giveth the increase.' In expression of their gratitude the governor called upon all the people to gather in their places of worship and render homage and thanks to the giver of all good before sitting down to the full board. Those early worshippers set a good example in the proper observance of thanksgiving for all time. They did not enjoy the feast alone. They invited their Indian neighbors to partake with them. Alas, that such kindness and consideration for the Indians has not been the general and continued practice in North America and in all countries!"

SAYINGS THAT COULD BE LEFT UNSAID

By N. E. Edgerton

When any church official, agent, salesman, or any worker intentionally or unintentionally charges or infers that what he represents has failed or lost its power and has not accomplished what it should, it seems not only to have a most weakening influence upon a staunch or strong member but seemingly to create a hopeless attitude in a prospective individual.

The above statement is made by an individual interested in the work of the church and the uplifting of its influences. The writer of this article is a layman who has often heard it said or inferred from the pulpit that the church has lost some of its power and that it is not accomplishing what it should. It seems that this is a great mistake for any speaker to make when it is his intention to draw in and influence an individual in the work of the church. There is a time and place for most things, but such remarks on the part of the speaker, if found absolutely necessary to be made, should be confined to the smallest directing groups, since it is perfectly natural that no individual is elated or feels boosted or hopeful in belonging to anything that is weakening.

To hear anyone, referred to in the first part of this article, admit what he represents is not accomplishing what it should, might bring to one's mind the purchaser who would go to a seller in the hope of buying and would be told by the seller that the goods that he has are not of such quality as would give the best strength, that the manufacturer had not and was not keeping up in a modern way of making those materials the best they could be made. It certainly would seem that the seller would have a poor opportunity to sell.

The same thing might apply to an admission by a professional man who seems perfectly willing to take the client's case, but tells the client that a multiplicity of things had prevented him from reading and studying as much as he would like to; however, his equipment was good, but was not of the latest type, etc. Then it would certainly seem reasonable that the client would not care to have anything to do with anyone who did not at least givemore hope rather than doubt.

It is easy to imagine that a youth with the slightest indifference when he hears it said that the church is in any way ineffectual would nonchalantly feel that it makes no difference to him. It is not the idea, of course, to have concealment but to make suggestions of correction at the source.

When even whispering goes around that a company is weak, regardless of high pressure or low pressure on the part of a solicitous salesman, he has little appeal to those who have heard the whispering.

No one seems very enthusiastic to invest his funds or life in auything that does not at least sound beneficial.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN CASE OF WAR?

I would do everything in my power to prevent the United States going to war under any circumstances. There is only one possible position against the menace of militarism—absolute hostility. Any other is romantic.—Archibald MacLeish.

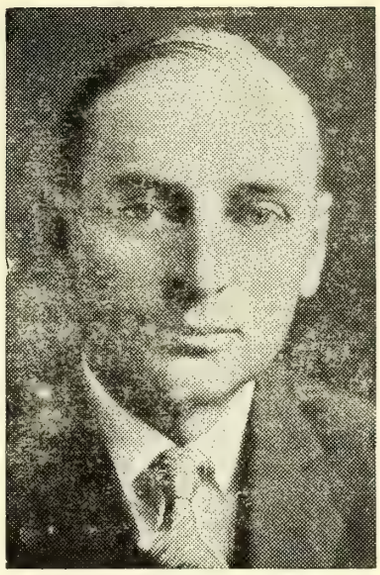
In case the United States goes to war, I shall take my stand on the Kellogg Pact, in which, by treaty having equal force with the Constitution, this country has renounced war as an instrument of national policy. I shall take no part myself and shall do my best to defend others who take a similar stand.—Robert Morse Lovett.

I do not intend to participate in any war now in prospect. I take this position not on strictly pacific grounds, for I am not an absolutist, but simply because I can see no good coming out of any of the wars confronting us. The position of Russia on the one hand and of Germany on the other hand in any of these wars would not affect my decision.—Reinhold Niebuhr.

What I would or would not do would depend on what I thought of the right or wrong of some specific war.—James Tuslow Adams.

I don't know how to cross that bridge till we come to the river and see what it looks like.—Walter Lippmann.

Go to jail probably, or get shot. I don't subscribe to the theory that there are good wars and bad wars.—Elmer Rice.



CHARLES W. GILKEY
Dean of the Chapel of the University of Chicago. His topic at the Young People's Conference will be "The Constructive Use of Leisure."

REV. W. H. WILLIS

Brother Willis has been called to another appointment, to an appointment where he will forever be with a co-worker with those who have gone on before him and who fought the same battles under the same commander.

Brother Willis was held in high esteem here in Rockingham county, where he lived and served his Lord and his people. He always stood up for the right; it mattered not what the cost may be, Brother Willis was one old soldier of the Lord who would fight for the right.

He was willing in spirit to do the Lord's will and go Duke pastors' school. He loved to attend the pastors' school and could be seen often with a bunch of pastors gathered around him as he told a good yarn.

He was willing in spirt to do the Lord's will and go wherever he was called to go. He was not one who would do the underhanded, he was open and above board.

If, when life's end come, and it can be said of us as it was of Brother Willis, that he fought a good fight, that he kept the faith, then surely a crown of righteousness will await those of us who are climbing to hear the last appointment called—the appointment of fellowship with the Lord's soldiers who have fought his battles all down through the ages.

Robert M. Hardee.

The Spiritual Value of Religious Music

By E. B. CHAPPELL, Emory University, Ga.

It is not a mere coincidence that every genuine revival of religion is accompanied by an outburst of sacred song. The two things are vitally linked together. It is doubtless true that general social conditions have much to do with preparing the way for a widespread revival; but even when conditions are ripe, the revival does not burst out spontaneously, but waits for the leadership of prepared men and women. It begins, as a rule, in some small group of kindred souls whose hearts God has touched and who issue from their retreats of meditation and communion to proclaim that God has been revealed to them and to call others to share their new experience. For, besides the deeper emphasis upon some neglected aspect of the gospel message, or the discovery of some new and deeper meaning of this message with which the genuine revival always begins, there goes an imperative call to some great mission of service.

The new experience of fellowship with God and the new vision of truth and privilege and duty, always fill the souls of those to whom the experience and the vision have come, with a boundless enthusiasm. Life takes on a deeper meaning, and self-sacrifice in the way of service becomes a joyful privilege. Those who are exultant and glad in this deep spirited sense must always sing, because this is the most effective way of expressing their joy in their emancipation from a sense of futility and helplessness and failure. This is why a vital, vigorous and aggressive church is always a singing church.

When the church ceases to sing, or substitutes for hymns expressive of great conviction and deep and vital experience sentimental gush and shallow doggerel, we may be sure that a process of spiritual decline is already far advanced. A triumphant and vital church not only sings, but sings both with "the spirit and the understanding." The degradation of religious music is almost as fatal to healthy spiritual growth as is the drying up of the fountains of song.

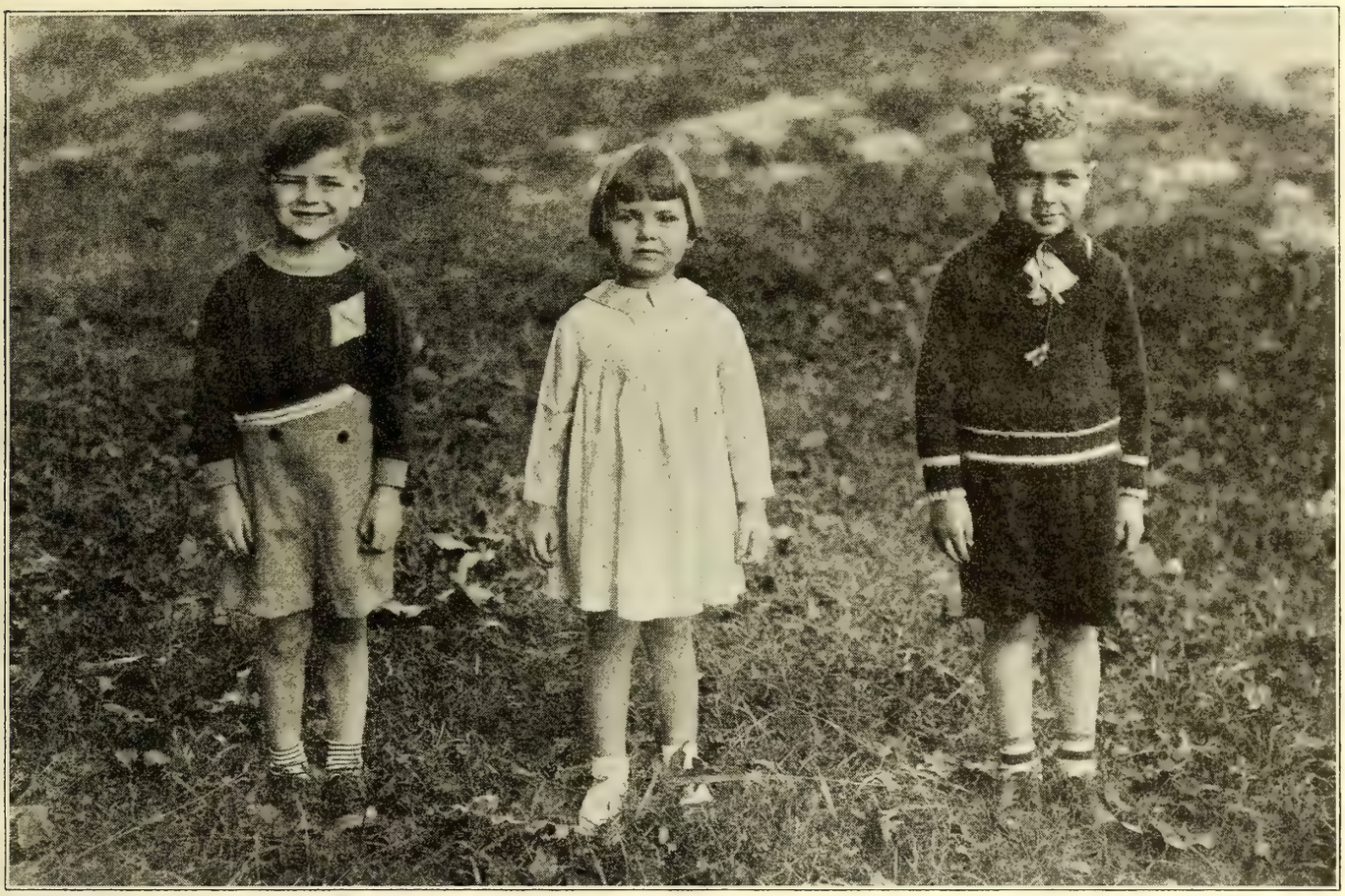
All of this is strikingly illustrated in the history of Methodism. The great religious awakening which began in England two hundred years ago, and out of which Methodism was born, was pre-eminently a singing movement, not only drawing upon the rich treasures that had come down from the past, but adding to these treasures new songs that were born of its new experience. Early Methodists followed with remarkable fidelity the admonition of Paul to the church at Colossae: "Let the message of Christ dwell in your hearts in all its wealth of wisdom. Teach it to one another and train one another in it with thankfulness, with psalms, hymns and spiritual songs, and sing to God with all your hearts." (Col. 3:16, Goodspeed's translation). Methodism could never have wrought those miracles of personal and social regeneration which give lustre to its early history without its vital hymnology.

Even as late as the time of my own childhood Methodists gave much more serious attention to religious music and to congregational singing as a part of public worship than they did later in the last century. In the rural community in which I was brought up we had frequent Sunday afternoon meetings that were devoted entirely to the singing of hymns, and during the summer there was always one or more singing schools which ran through several days. On all these occasions the songs were taken from the current church hymnal. Indeed, I was well advanced in my 'teens before I ever saw a collection of songs such as later came into popular use in Sunday schools and revival meetings, and which in rural congregations almost entirely supplanted the great hymns and the dignified music of the regular church hymnals. The publication and popularization of Gospel Hymns by Moody and Sankey in the last quarter of the nineteenth century brought about a revival of interest in religious music and an apparent improvement in musical taste, but the improvement was only temporary and was followed by a period of still more sad decline.

A discussion of the causes which brought about this decline of interest in religious music and deterioration in musical taste among the rank and file of our church members is, of course, impossible in a brief article like this. As a basis, however, for what is to follow it is necessary to call attention to the paralyzing influence of the general mechanization of life brought about by the rapid increase in the practical application of the results of scientific invention and of industrial production, upon all things belonging to the spirit. Neither religious music nor any other form of art can flourish in a mechanized society.

There are signs, however, of a reawakening of interest in things that belong to the spirit. The enthusiastic certainty with which men a few years ago were looking forward to a material millennium which was to be brought about by use of machinery propelled by steam and electricity has given place to disillusionment and to a growing tendency to look for the meaning of life in spiritual values. We are assured, for instance, that there has been recently an awakening of interest in music, and the books that are pouring from our presses bear witness to the deep and widespread interest that exists among thoughtful men and women in religion. It may be, therefore, that our new hymnal has appeared at an opportune moment and that it will prove an influential factor in bringing about the revival for which we are longing and praying. It contains by far the richest and the most varied collection ever offered to American Methodism. It not only brings over from its predecessor many of the great timeless songs of the church universal, but adds others of the same class. And besides a considerable increase in the number of evangelistic hymns of the Moody and Sankey type, it contains many of the best of those more recent songs that express in the language of today the visions and aspirations and longings of devout men and women who are seeking to reinterpret life and duty in the light of a deeper study of the Bible, and especially of the life and teaching of Jesus.

I have said that the issuing of such a collection of "psalms and hymns and spiritual songs" by the Methodists of America may help immensely toward the deepening and enrichment of the spiritual life of the church. This depends entirely, however, upon the extent to which it is circulated and used. Every presiding elder, pastor, and lay leader should consider it both a duty and a privilege to do everything he can towards placing the new



GROUP OF CHILDREN FROM THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE, RALEIGH, N. C.

hymnal in every Methodist congregation whether it be a city or a rural community. And a church-wide movement should be at once inaugurated that is designed to help our people to appreciate the great hymns of the church, both new and old, and to substitute them for the shallow and inane doggerel now so extensively used.

Religious leaders in the open country should encourage the revival of special services of song directed by trained leaders. In town and city churches choirs should be engaged with the explicit understanding that they are expected to help congregations to develop a taste for the great hymns and to teach them how to sing such hymns, instead of trying (and very often failing) to entertain them with solos and elaborate anthems, many of which have but little spiritual value for the average person.

A revival of interest in Christian music such as is found in the new Methodist Hymnal would not be beyond the range of possibility if presiding elders, pastors and lay leaders could be induced to press the matter with a zeal and energy proportionate to its importance. As has already been stated, the general conditions for such a revival are more favorable than they have been at any time within two generations. For, besides the deep religious longing that is so strikingly a charactertistic of our era, and the general awakening of interest in music, is the fact that, since music is now quite commonly included in our public school curriculum, many of our boys and girls are learning to sing by note. But this new interest has not been definitely directed into religious channels. In a fine Christian home with which I chance to be and constantly giving attention to its religious duties, they have given little time, as yet, to the singing of Christian hymns. In fact, the singing of religious songs in the home, once well nigh universal among Methodist, has quite gone out of fashion. It should be restored as a part of the musical revival for which I am pleading.

In conclusion, may I say that it is my earnest hope that the circulation and use of the new hymnal will not be confined to town and city churches. I refuse to believe that country people are less capable of learning to appreciate and enjoy great hymns set to noble music than are those who live in towns and cities, or that they would not be willing to make the small financial sacrifice required for supplying their churches with the new hymnal if only they were given a fair opportunity to learn something about its spiritual value.

GOD, NOT THE CHURCH, IS MAN'S CHIEF HOPE

The primary duty of the church is not to do good to individuals, nor to exert pressure upon groups, as if she herself were man's chief hope and stay. Man's chief hope and stay is the Providence of God. The great quality to be demanded of the leaders of the church is not Herculean will power, or Ulyssean shrewdness of wit, nor even humanitarian compassion, but a capactiy to discern and communicate the Word and the Will of God. On this primary prophetic function of the church all her other functions depend; without it, they all fail. We shall be delivered from our social ills only if we first learn how to discern behind the surface of human events the constant action of divine Providence, and then learn how to align ourselves with the great thrust of that holy Will; and serve as instruments in that mighty Hand.—Prof. Waler M. Horton.

Public opinion can sweep away over night what public opinion took a century to create.—Carl W. Ackerman.

REPORT OF COMMISSION ON BUDGET OF THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Your commission on budget begs leave to submit the following annual report:

The General Conference on Budget is asking of our conference the sum of $86,182 for the general work of the church. Your commission on budget recommends the acceptance of this asking, and also recommends that the same amount be appropriated for our conference work. It is also recommended that of all funds collected from the grand total of $172,364, the distribution shall be made by the conference treasurer on the following basis:

To Conference Work	50%
General Conference Work	50%

After due consideration of the askings from the conference boards, we recommended the following apportionments:

Education	$24,941
Missions	24,941
Church extension	7,000
Claimants	24,500
Lay activities	600
Conference entertainment	2,000
Statistical secretary	200
Conference minutes	1,400
Secretarial work for conference treasurer	600
Total	86,182

Distribution of conference apportionments of $86,182 is made to the general districts as follows:

Durham	$13,829
Elizabeth City	10,960
Fayetteville	12,509
New Bern	11,959
Raleigh	12,930
Rocky Mount	12,488
Wilmington	11,507
Total	86,182

Distribution of General Conference askings to the various districts is:

Durham	$13,829
Elizabeth City	10,960
Fayetteville	12,509
New Bern	11,959
Raleigh	12,930
Rocky Mount	12,488
Wilmington	11,507
Total	86,182

Your commission recommends that an amount not exceeding $2000 be available for conference entertainment and that the conference treasurer be directed to send to the treasurer of the local board where the conference is to be held at least thirty days prior to the meeting of the annual conference, the sum of $500 of the total of $2000, the same to be accounted for in due course, and that the remainder of the fund be accounted for in accordance with the action of this conference in the year 1932; that the conference treasurer also be directed to pay to the conference secretary $1400 to cover his salary, incidental expenses, and the printing of the conference journal; to pay to the statistical secretary $200, and to the conference treasurer $600, for the expense of secretary for the treasurer. These amounts to be paid out of the conference funds before figuring any percentages.

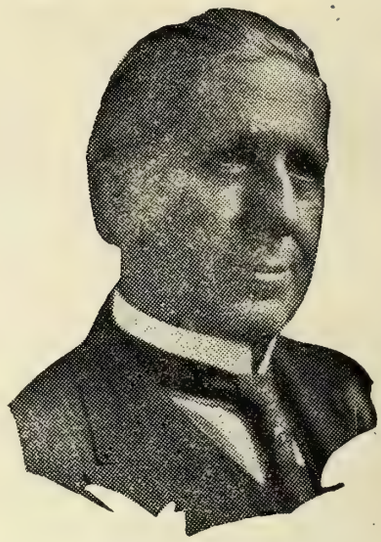
The percentages for distribution to the other causes from the balance are:

Education	30.42%
Missions	30.42%
Church extension	8.55%
Conference claimants	29.88%
Lay activities	.73%
Total	100.00%

The books of the conference treasurer were audited by A. M. Pullen and Company, Certified Accountants of Raleigh, N. C. the report of the audit is entered on the records of the commission.

We recommend the re-election of Mr. C. A. Dillon of Raleigh for conference treasurer, and that the conference authorize the commission on budget to elect a treasurer whenever a vacancy occurs **ad interim.**

At the request of the treasurer your commission recommends that the preachers be asked to make their remittances to the treasurer by check; that they, instead of sending a number of small individual checks in a remittance, either secure a cashier's check or deposit the individual checks and send their own to cover the remittance.



HON. CLYDE R. HOEY

It is further recommended that the bonds of the conference treasurer and of the treasurer of each board be renewed in blanket form as required in previous years, the treasurer of each board to pay its pro rata share of the cost. This blanket bond is to be kept by the secretary of the commission in the vault of the treasurer of Duke University. Col. John F. Bruton, Mr. Gurney P. Hood and Rev. A. J. Hobbs are asked to serve as an advisory committee to the treasurer during the ensuing year.

John F. Bruton, Chairman.
F. S. Aldridge, Secretary.

HON. CLYDE R. HOEY DELIVERS ADDRESS AT ELKS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the National theatre of Greensboro the address in the Elks "Lodge of Sorrow" was delivered by Hon. Clyde R. Hoey to a great and interested audience. Mr. Hoey spoke with as fine effect as we have ever heard him. He reminded us of Hon. John Temple Graves, the renowned Atlanta orator and lecturer, as he in musical speech talked of death and life and human character that is made great through the great loyalties. He spoke in particular of loyalty to home, to the state, and to God.

His most thrilling utterances came toward the close of his address as he discussed the majesty of man as shown by his attainments in excelling all other created beings.

This writer was never quite so appreciative of our own matchless orator as last Sunday when he spoke for the Elks.

The Elks were highly appreciative of the services of Mr. Hoey who added so much to this memorial service which was in honor of some of the most eminent men of the state, among them being the late Judge Boyd of the United States district court.

Julian Price, president of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, introduced the speaker.

THE WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE JOURNAL OFF THE PRESS

The Journal of the Western North Carolina Conference is now off the press and is being shipped to the presiding elders and pastors. I am greatly pleased with the journal this year. It is even more attractive in appearance than those of other years. I greatly appreciate the work and courtesy of the North Carolina Christian Advocate in this difficult and laborious undertaking.

W. L. Sherrill, Sec.

CONDENSED MINUTES OF NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Minutes of the ninety-ninth session of the North Carolina Annual Conference, held at Grace M. E. Church, South, Wilmington, beginning November 21, 1935, ending November 25, 1935. Bishop Paul B. Kern, president; Thomas McM. Grant, secretary. Postoffice of secretary, Box 187, New Bern, N. C.

I. Probationers

Who are admitted on trial? Worth Bagley Cotton, Floyd Vance Spence, Howard McKinnon McLamb, Willis Roswell Stevens, Graham Stanford Eubank.

Who else is in the class of the first year? Dwight Long Fouts, Charles Tinsley Thrift, Jr.

Who remain on trial? Millard Charles Dunn, Charles Burrington Long, Marion Osborne Stephenson, Robert Edward Walston, Russell Sage Harrison, Joyce Virgil Early, John Glenn Barden.

Who else is in the class of the second year? Ralph Henry Lewis.

II. Conference Membership

Who are admitted into full connection? James Worth Lineberger, Charles Edward Vale, Madison Ward Maness, William Alton Tew, James Doyne Young, Robert Nicholson Fitts, Cleo Wade Goldston, John Leroy Joyce, Arnold Chester Thompson.

Who are received by transfer from other conferences? Hiram Kershaw King, an elder from the Western North Carolina conference; Pliny Foster Newton, an elder from the Missouri conference; and Ralph Henry Lewis, a probationer in the class of the second year, from the Little Rock conference.

Who are located this year? J. V. Knight.

Who are transferred to other conferences? W. A. Jenkins, an elder, to the Western North Carolina conference.

What preachers have died during the year? T. J. Dailey, C. A. Johnson, C. M. Lance, B. E. Stanfield, J. L. Midgette, B. C. Allred, G. W. Starling.

III. Orders

Who are the deacons of one year? Theodore Roosevelt Jenkins, Henry Gibbons Ruark, Cecil Wayne Robbins, Allen Clarence Lee, Flake Revere Davis, Forrest Dearborn Hedden.

Who else is in the class of the fourth year? Floyd Filmore Loftin.

What traveling preachers and what local preachers have been elected deacons? Traveling preachers: James Worth Lineberger, Charles Edward Vale, Madison Ward Maness, William Alton Tew, Cleo Wade Goldston, John Leroy Joyce, Arnold Chester Thompson.

What traveling preachers and what local preachers have been ordained deacons? Traveling preachers: James Worth Lineberger, Charles Edward Vale, Madison Ward Maness, William Alton Tew, Cleo Wade Goldston, John Leroy Joyce, Arnold Chester Thompson.

What traveling preachers and what local preachers have been elected elders? Traveling preachers: Robert Wallace Bradshaw, Chester James Andrews, Atticus Morris Williams, David Dinwiddie Traynham, Millard Whitfield Warren, Offie Lemuel Hathaway.

What traveling preachers and what local preachers have been ordained elders? Traveling preachers: Robert Wallace Bradshaw, Chester James Andrews, Atticus Morris Williams, David Dinwiddie Traynham, Millard Whitfield Warren, Offie Lemuel Hathaway.

IV. Conference Relations

Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration? The names of all the preachers were called and each passed the examination of character except J. V. Knight. He was charged with failure to go to his appointment. A committee of investigation was appointed. Upon recommendation of the committee he was located.

Who are supernumerary? N. M. McDonald, W. C. Jones.

Who are superannuated? T. S. Coble, L. S. Massey, N. H. D. Wilson, W. F. Craven, J. H. McCracken, A. W. Price, J. W. Hoyle, R. F. Taylor, J. J. Barker, W. G. Pilcher, T. H. Sutton, L. H. Joyner, G. T. Adams, A. J. Groves, W. H. Townsend, J. B. Hurley, J. G. Johnson, C .M. Hawkins, C. H. Caviness, J. W. Autry, F. B. Noblitt, J. D. Bundy, S. A. Nettles, J. M. Wright, R. A. Bruton, Guy Hamilton, R. H. Broom, H. M. Jackson, D. N. Caviness, D. H. Tuttle, J. W. Potter, E. H. Davis, F. M. Shamburger, A. J. Parker, C. P. Jerome, E. C. Glenn, J. T. Gibbs, William Towe, J. M. Rhodes, H. C. Ewing, D. A. Futrell, J. M. Lowder, J. F. Usry, G. H. Biggs, J. H. Frizzelle.

V. Statistics

What is the number of districts, of pastoral charges, and of societies in this conference? Districts, 7; pastoral charge, 220; secieties, 679.

What is the number of members, how many have been received this year on profession of faith, how many have been licensed to preach, and what is the number of local preachers? Members, 124,893; received on profession of faith, 3850; licensed, 4; local preachers, 59.

How many infants and how many others have been baptized during the year? Infants, 579; others, 2726.

How many churches have organized local church boards of Christian education? 448.

What is the number of church schools, officers and teachers? Church schools, 707; officers and teachers, 7518.

What is the number of church school scholars enrolled? In the children's division, 23,866; in the young people's division, 22,798; in the adult division, 26,143; total enrollment, including officers and teachers, 84,803.

How many churches have week-day meetings with the children, and how many have vacation schools? Churches having week-day meetings with children, 56; churches having vacation schools, 57.

What is the number of woman's missionary societies, and what is the number of members of the same? Societies, 402; members, 12,483.

What is the number of Wesley Brotherhoods, and of Wesley Brotherhood members? Brotherhoods, 6; members, 111.

What is the number of members enrolled in the Fellowship of Stewardship? 20.

What are the educational statistics? Institutions, 3; teachers, 380; students, 5621; value of property, $27,147,227; endowment, $30,239,267; indebtedness, $173,230; orphanages, 1; officers and teachers, 28; children in orphanages, 290; money expended, $67,700; value of property, $786,000; indebtedness, $6,000.

VI. Finances

What has been contributed for the following causes? American Bible Society, $1267; Christian education, $24,294; church extension, $8707; Federal Council, $253; board of finance, $4436; general administrative fund, $5070 lay activities, $1864; missions, $30,841; negro work, $2028; theological schools, $2028; by the woman's missionary society for local work, $49,178, sent to conference treasurer, $34,642; from the Golden Cross Enrollment, $1014.

What has been contributed for the support of the ministry? Presiding elders, $28,314; preachers in charge, $358,427; conference claimants, $13,957; Superannuate Endowment Fund, $3003.

What is the grand total contributed for all purposes from all sources in this conference year? $1,137,233.

VII. Church Property

What is the number of houses of worship, their value, and the amount of indebtedness thereon? Houses of worship, 704; value, $7,660,020; indebtedness, $367,647.

What is the number of parsonages, their value, and the amount of indebtedness thereon? District parsonages, 8; value, $51,000; indebtedness, $4710; parsonages belonging to pastoral charges, 217; value, $1,040,925; indebtedness, $73,843.

What amount of insurance is carried on church property, and what amount has been paid out in premiums? Insurance carried, $3,573,145; premiums paid, $16,410.

How many churches and parsonages have been damaged or destroyed during the year, what is the amount of damage, and what has been collected? Churches damaged, 3; parsonages damaged, 2; amount of damage, $16,041; collected, $5016.

VIII. Miscellaneous

Who is elected conference lay leader? W. P. Few.

Where shall the next session of the conference be held? Centenary church, New Bern, N. C.

THE MINISTERIAL RELATION OF REV. J. VINCENT KNIGHT

In the report of the committee at Wilmington to enquire into the failure of Rev. J. Vincent Knight to go to the appointment assigned him last year, the committee reported to the conference that this failure made him "liable to suspension." Then the chairman, Rev. J. H. Shore, said, "Your committee recommends that Brother Knight be not restored." Now the question has been raised as to the ministerial standing of Brother Knight.

Bishop Kern stated that there was nothing against the character of Brother Knight and that he is now a "local preacher" in our church. This means that he is not subject to an appointment by the bishop as is every other itinerant Methodist preacher, but he may be employed by any presiding elder who may so desire.

This statement is made in fairness to this brother and also for the benefit of those who may not be acquainted with the technical phrases of the church.

NEW BERN DISTRICT MEETING

The preachers and district stewards are called to meet in Centenary church, New Bern, at ten a. m. Tuesday, December 10. Part of our time that day will be used for a called meeting of the district conference. T. M. Grant, P. E.

NOTICE, WILMINGTON DISTRICT STEWARDS

The district stewards of the Wilmington district are requested to meet at Grace church, Wilmington, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, December 10. W. A. Cade.

DUKE LIBRARY EXHIBIT SHOWS EARLY HISTORY OF ENGLISH BIBLE

The first 86 years of the four centuries of the existence of the printed English Bible are represented in an interesting exhibit now on display in Duke University's general library. The exhibit is composed of specimens of the Bible printed from the years 1525 to 1611. The first complete Bible to be printed in the English language was issued in 1535.

Chronologically, the exhibit concerns first the translation of William Tyndale. Tyndale, who was strangled and burned on account of his having translated the Holy Scriptures into the language of the common man, is accorded the distinction of having, to a large degree, set the style for the 150 and more English versions which have followed the publication of his great work.

Tyndale's first translation was issued in 1525, being a translation of the Greek New Testament of Erasmus, his contemporary. The first complete Bible published in the English language was issued by Myles Coverdale in the year 1535.

Two minor translations followed the publication of the Coverdale Bible, and in 1539 there appeared the Great Bible, which derived its name from its elaborate appearance and great bulk. It is interesting to note that the price of a single copy of this Bible, according to present-day currency standards, was about $200. The ordinary man could ill afford to buy a Bible in those days, and there was reason for chaining the enormous volumes to the pulpits. In libraries of the time the Bible, as well as other prized volumes, was always chained to a stout beam or table leg.

The inconvenient size of the Great Bible gave rise to the publication of a smaller and less costly edition. Thus the Geneva Bible, published in the Swiss city of that name, made its appearance in 1560. This smaller, lighter volume of the Scriptures gained wide popularity in a short time, especially in the homes of the English people; but the church would not approve it—perhaps because it had been published by a group of English refugees who had been driven from their native land by the religious persecutions of Queen Mary's reign.

Seeing the people turning to a Bible not approved by the church, the church sponsored a new edition, the purpose of which was to displace the Great Bible. A large group of scholars, among whom were eight bishops, revised the Great Bible; and in 1568 the Bishops' Bible was published.

In 1582 appeared a translation from the Latin Vulgate intended primarily for the use of the Roman Catholic Church. The Old Testament portion of this, the Rheims-Douai Bible, was issued in 1609.

Thus, by the year 1600 there was no common Bible used by all Englishmen. The Bishops' Bible and the Great Bible were in the churches, but the people were buying the editions of the Geneva Bible, and the Rheims-Douai editions was gaining some attention.

The English Church was definitely separated from the Church of Rome, and King James, newly come to the throne after the death of Queen Elizabeth, was faced with the task of bringing into accord a number of various religious parties. One of the most serious differences of opinion between the various religious groups was over the Bible versions.

To investigate these and other difficulties, the king called a conference in 1604, the result of which was the version of the Bible which bears his name. A list of 54 learned men from the universities of Oxford and Cambridge was approved and the king saw that they were provided for while at the work of translation, or revising the Scriptures.

The revisers were divided into six companies, and to each company was assigned a separate portion of the Scriptures. Three years were required to complete the revision. Each scholar was required to make his own translation, or revision, chapter by chapter, and each company had meetings from time to time to hear and compare translations.

While the completed work was edited prior to its publication in 1611, there remain a large number of differences in style and spelling which indicate the great difficulty of co-ordinating the work of so many scholars. Such differences as the spelling of Isaiah in the Old Testament and Esais in the New are attributed to the overburdened editors.

Thus was produced the King James or "authorized" version, which is perhaps the most widely used English version of the Bible used today. Since 1611 there have been some 150 different revisions of the English Bible, and a smaller number of original translations.

The Duke library exhibit contains printed copies of most of the editions from Tyndale to the King James version. The display is in connection with the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the printed English Bible, which will be concluded with international Bible Sunday, December 8.—Duke University News Service, A. A. Wilkinson, Director.

SCIENCE NOT TO BLAME FOR SCIENTIFIC WARFARE

In the minds of the average man and woman, science is associated with the transformation of beautiful countrysides into the slums of industrial centers, with high explosives, shells, and clouds of poison gas. Nothing is farther from the truth than to suppose that these degrading aspects of civilization are the necessary consequences of scientific progress.

They are due to human greed and the same spirit of jealousy as that which led Cain to rise up and slay his brother. They are the consequences of the fact that civilized man is little removed from the savage where his primitive instincts are concerned, and if he can acquire the strength of a giant through science, he is prepared to use it for his own ends.

Chlorine was used for bleaching purposes long before it was introduced as a poison gas in the Great War; the mixture of metallic aluminum and ferric oxide known as thermit was used for welding metals before it was applied to making incendiary bombs; saltpeter is a potent fertilizer for agricultural crops, as well as a constituent of gunpowder.—Sir Richard Gregory, emeritus professor, Queen's College.

MOTIVE POWER

No matter how big a motor you have in your automobile, if you have no gasoline in your tank your car will never move. No matter how large a church property we may possess, or how large a membership is enrolled, if there isn't enough of the true spirit of discipleship the work will never move forward a single inch.—The Rev. Granville Taylor.

The Percentage Assessment for Presiding Elders

By EBENEZER MYERS

I want to show up the inequalities and injustice of the percentage plan for fixing the presiding elder's salary.

It is not on the surface so that the unthinking and inexperienced will notice it, and so some good people continue to overlook the unrighteousness of it.

The discipline makes the duty of the district stewards very plain. It says: "They shall estimate and apportion among the several charges of the district according to their ability the salary and traveling expenses of the presiding elder." And this should be done exactly as it is done on a circuit, to each charge according to its ability.

I point to the Salisbury district as an example: The leaders of the strong churches of the district say it is not right to require the weak churches that are struggling to try to support their pastors with a meager living for them to take their proportionate part of the elder's salary and benevolences. So they take a larger share than their proportion, thus leaving the weaker charges free to make any raise that they can afford without automatically raising these items.

But some one asks for a reason why the weaker charges should not take their percentages along with stronger churches, and I answer with the following reasons:

1. The country church is constantly losing members and financial strength and the city churches are gaining, and largely from these country churches. Most of them gain more by certificate than on profession of faith. As fast as the fine country young people grow up and get through school they go to town and into business or work for others, and into the city church. The better-to-do farmers, many of them move to town and rent the farms to others who may not be interested in the church, or if interested are not able to do much financially for it. Many of the county officers are from the country and of course move their membership to the city church, and usually the first church.

2. The money has gone to town: Bankers, merchants, manufacturers, automobile sales agencies, garages, plummers, electricians, machine shops, lawyers, doctors, dentists, undertakers, lumber and building supplies, etc. And the multitudes of workmen, stenographers, salesmen and sales ladies, and all of them earning money, and many of them getting good salaries—and all these go to swell the membership of the city churches and give them financial power.

3. The cultivation of these into liberal givers is, as should be expected, better. So that they are not only able to do more than in the country, but willing to do so.

Now, are these facts to be overlooked? I have studied the country church for years, not only under professors and outstanding teachers brought to Duke University pastors' schools to teach this subject, but at first hand as I have preached to country churches for about 30 of the 45 years of my ministry, and the other 15 years in small city or town churches.

Perhaps some of you do not know that some country churches are closing their doors throughout America today as the country population leaves them for the city and they can no longer support pastors. What committee of district stewards from first churches which are paying their pastors from $3,000 to $5,000 will require these small churches, who pay their pastors from $700 to $1500, to pay the same per cent of these items as they pay? I say if they can there is something wrong with them, and I leave them to find out what it is and correct it.

If these strong churches are not willing to take more than their per cent of these items, they can at least make the presiding elder's salary what it ought to be and assess it in dollars and cents, so that the small church as well as the large ones could raise a little on pastor's salary without automatically raising the elder's. I do not believe in automatic or autocratic rule.

Now let us compare the per member payments of three of the first churches of the Statesville district with three of the smaller churches on the four items of salaries of the pastors and presiding elders, the benevolences and the Children's Home for 1934:

First church, Lenoir, 724 members, paid $6808; per member, $9.40.

First church, Hickory, 1313 members, paid $6065; per member, $4.61.

Broad Street, Statesville, 997 members, paid $4800; per member, $4.81.

Granite Falls, 374 members, paid $2600; per member $7.14.

Troutman, 407 members, paid $1630; per member, $4.00.

Whitnel, 292 members, paid $1687; per member, $5.75.

You see that these churches, except Lenoir First church, do not make a better showing per member than these small charges notwithstanding their wealth, and the same is true of some of the other districts.

Let us maintain the missionary spirit for our home folks as well as the far away folks. At least we should have the principle of justice and righteousness.

Rev. J. J. Davis of the Congo Mission is helping the Belgian government in its great fight against sleeping sickness. On a recent itinerary Mr. Davis and his assistants visited 17 villages and examined 3311 people for sleeping sickness. Seven victims of the dread disease were found. If taken in the early stages, the patients stand a fair chance of being cured but if the disease gets a strong hold upon the victim, it is practically impossible to cure him.

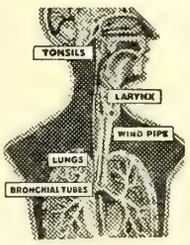
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North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. H. T. King writes: "The Calvary auxiliary, Littleton charge, observed week of prayer by holding an all-day service ot the church on November 6. The morning service was conducted by the president, Mrs. J .W. King, using as material selections from the leaflets, "An All-Day Spiritual Meeting' 'and "The Contagion of Love." The pastor, Rev. Rufus Bradley, brought an inspiring message on "Earnestness," basing his lecture on Michael 7:3, 'With both hands earnestly.' Mrs. Bradley told something of the institutions being helped by the collections from week of prayer services. After a very simple but refreshing dinner of sandwiches and coffee, the group reassembled for the afternoon session. Mrs. M. H. Allen led the service, using leaflet, 'The Immortality of Service,' She made a worth while talk concerning 'the grain of wheat' which falls to the ground and buries itself in service that it may bear fruit. We feel that we had a successful day and much interest aroused."

Mrs. Alice C. Mears writes: "The October meeting of the woman's missionary society was held Monday afternoon, October 14, in the west parlor of the Methodist church, with Mrs. E. E. Peacock as leader of the inspirational program. Miss Mary Frances Odum softly played a hymn while the members were arriving. A silent prayer was read. This was followed by a vocal solo, 'Ninety and Nine,' by Mrs. R. A. Edwards. A talk on the 'Power of Communion with God, was given by Mrs. R. B. Sharpe. The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. J. A. Warren. Mrs. J .S. Henninger, chairman of the children's program, spoke on 'Childhood and Youth Week.' Mrs. J. V. Jordan was presented a life membership certificate. A social hour to welcome newcomers and members of the Carrboro auxiliary was enjoyed. The week of prayer was observed the first day in each circle. We had a good day at each circle and very appropriate references to our specials. The second day was an open session conducted by the young ladies' circle, and a very impressive service, followed by the closing chapter in our mission study by Dean Russell from Duke. Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson had charge of the third day, assisted by Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. John Lasley. We feel that it was a very profitable service."

PAS-CUR-CAM ZONE MEETING

The Pas-Cur-Cam zone meeting was held at Mt. Zion church in Currituck county October 30. Sixty-six members were present and all churches were represented except three. Rev. E. G. Overton, Jr., pastor, led the morning devotional. The meeting opened by singing the grand old hymn, "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing." The 42nd Psalm was used as the scripture lesson and the first verse as a topic for his talk: "As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God." A beautiful picture was painted in our minds how we are constantly yearning and searching for God. Rev. L. E. Sawyer led in prayer and the congregation sang "Jesus Calls Us."

A heartfelt welcome was extended by Mrs. A. B. Hampton. Response was given by Mrs. Delaney. The various committees were named. Mrs. Calvin Twiddy, chairman of the courtesy committee, and Mrs. Leigh Sheep, chairman of the time and place committee.

Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, conference corresponding secretary, made a very stirring and inspiring talk on kingdom building. Her text was "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel."

The noon devotional was conducted by Mrs. Leigh Sheep. "Tell me the old, old story" was sung. She read the 116th Psalm and had the congregation to follow her as she read this meditation message. The lesson topic was taken from the 12th verse: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?" This was beautifully illustrated. Mrs. J. W. Foreman sang "Make me a channel of blessing" prior to the meditation message.

"Count Your Blessings" was played softly and the congregation filed quietly by the altar and left their gifts.

After the noon hour Mrs. Delaney made a short talk on the week of prayer. Then she led in an open discussion on district work.

The courtesy committee reported as follows:

"We, the courtesy committee for the Pas-Cur-Can zone, desire to express our heartfelt appreciation to the ladies of Mt. Zion church, to whom all the credit goes for this lovely day of fellowship. We are particularly indebted to our conference secretary, Mrs. W. C. Chadwick, for her inspiring message. From the opening message to the close of the day each presentation has been full of challenge, bespeaking our reconsecration for the work so dear to our hearts. The lunch as prepared and served as only women of the country know how—in true picnic style, and was fully enjoyed by all. As we go to our homes may we not forget God the Father of us all."

The reports from the various churches were encouraging and showed that the true missionary spirit exists in our midst.

Time and place committee reported as follows: "Perkins church, Currituck county, in April."

Mrs. C. R. Foster, Chm.
Mrs. Norman Ballance,
Sec. and Treas.

MANCHURIA MISSION

By Dr. J. S. Ryang, Gen. Supt.

The fourth session of the Manchuria Mission conference of the Korean Methodist church was opened on Friday, June 28, 1935, at 9 a. m. in the Methodist church at Hsinking, the new capital of Manchukuo, and closed on Monday, July 1, at 2:45 p .m. with General Superintendent J. S. Ryang presiding. It was quite appropriate for the conference to hold its session in the new capital of the new state at this time, when the people are busily engaged in building up the political and business enterprises, to consider the work of building up the kingdom of God which all men must seek first. The attendance was almost perfect, although the distance for the members to travel was very great. Sixteen Korean preachers, seven Bible women, and ten lay representatiaves attended the conference, besides Dr. C. S. Deming, the only resident missionary member of the conference ,and the general superintendent who came from Seoul, Korea. The aggregate total mileage traveled by the members to this conference may exceed 20,000 miles.

The most important feature of the conference was the five inspiring and uplifting addresses delivered by Dr. B. W: Billings, the president of the Methodist Theological Seminary in Seoul. The topics were timely when the workers have to go out and face indescribable difficulties in this unsettled part of the world with nothing tangible but the Bible and hymn book.

Six men and three women were granted licenses to preach and one man Rev. Do In Kwon, was ordained as a "Minister of the Church of God." He has had a very interesting career. He became a Christian in Korea and had been well educated in the old Korean school. He took a very prominent part in the Independence Movement some 17 years ago and afterwards went to Siberia for the furtherance of the cause. However, he soon joined our Methodist church there and became a very active worker. During the time of persecuting Christians in Siberia about six or seven years ago, he led many Christians to the eastern part of Manchuria. He has been pastor to those poor people ever since and he has now been consecrated as a "Pastor" for the service of these whom he led out to a safe place in the name of the Great Shepherd.

It has been reported that the Korean population in Manchuria has already reached the three million mark. Of course this is only an estimate and no one can tell the exact number. However, it is a fact that every train from Korea is full of Korean immigrants. The rice cultivation in Manchuria is almost entirely done by Korean farmers. Manchuria needs Koreans for cultivating rice and Koreans need Manchuria in order to make a better livelihood. It has been said that any Korean farmer can raise with less effort from five to twelve times as large a crop in North Manchuria than

(Continued on page 23)

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

JESUS THE CARPENTER

If I could hold within my hand
The hammer Jesus swung,
Not all the gold in all the land,
Nor jewels countless as the sand,
All in the balance flung,
Could weigh the value of that thing
'Round which his fingers once did cling.

If I could have the table he
Once made in Nazareth,
Not all the pearls in all the sea,
Nor crowns of kings, or kings to be,
As long as men have breath,
Could buy that thing of wood he made—
The Lord of lords who learned a trade.

Yes, but his hammer still is shown
By honest hands that toil,
And 'round his table men sit down,
And all are equals, with a crown
No gold nor pearls can soil.
The shop at Nazareth was bare,
But Brotherhood was builded there.

—Charles M. Sheldon.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY, MAIN STREET, REIDSVILLE

There has come to us from Mrs. J. S. Turner of Reidsville an unusually interesting history of the woman's organization at Main Street church, Reidsville, which was prepared and read by Mrs. F. D. Watt at a recent meeting of the auxiliary.

We regret that we have not the space to give the entire history of this live organization, one among the oldest in our conference, having been organized in 1880, and now celebrating its 55th year of service, but we do give some of the outstanding incidents in connection with the organization which through its half-century of existence has never grown weary of its work, but is still carrying on in the spirit of those who planned and inaugurated the work in former years.

Mrs. Watts tells us "that there is a little romance connected with the organization of the woman's foreign missionary society (now woman's missionary society) in Reidsville. A fine young preacher of the Virginia conference fell in love with Miss Cythia Watt, one of the Reidsville girls. He asked her if she would be willing to become the wife of a preacher and go to China as a missionary's wife. She assured him she would go with him into that far off land. They married in October, 1880, and sailed to China on their honeymoon; but before leaving in September, 1880, the bridegroom-elect, Dr. W. W. Royal, with the pastor, Rev. V. A. Sharpe, gathered a small group of women and organized the woman's foreign missionary society, which is now the woman's missionary society. The bride-elect's mother was chosen president and there were seven charter members, only one of whom is now living, Mrs. Sam Allen nee Miss Mattie Courts.

"Grandma Clark," who was one of the leading spirits in that day and one of the charter members, considered it a great joy to attend every meeting and counted it no hardship to walk four miles in sun or rain to add her presence to the group, and until the end of her eighty-four years she continued to cherish her missionary society.

Though at times the membership was small, the meetings were held every month, and the programs of study, worship and offering were carried out. In those days there were no printed programs, but Dr. Royal wrote occasional letters telling of his work and the great needs of the field, which always proved of interest and were helpful in keeping the missionary spirit alive.

Among the names of thewomen whom Mrs. Watt mentions, unfeigned in faith and in works abundant, are Mrs. Arch D. Wilkinson, who for a number of years was the efficient president of the auxiliary and who is still an active and interested member; Mrs. Lucy Trotter, also one time president, still interested and honored by one of her daughters, Mrs. H. W. Foushee, who is supporting the Lucy H. Trotter Scholarship in Japan; Mrs. G. M. Trent, without whose presence a meeting never seemed complete and though not able now to attend the meetings is loyal and enthusiastic; Mrs. Sam Allen, the only living charter member, whose interest has not abated during the more than half century, and Mrs. D. A. Hendrix, who is not able to attend but keeps in close touch with the work at home and abroad. Many pastors' wives who have brought new life and progress to the society—Mrs. D. R. Bruton, Mrs. John R. Brooks, for years recording secrtary of the conference W. F. M. society; Mrs. L. W. Crawford, for whom the Crawford society is named and who served as conference corresponding secretary for years; Mrs. W. F .Womble, Mrs. L. T. Mann, Mrs. M. F. Moores and Mrs. M. T. Smathers, who was the instigator of the plans to unite the woman's work into the auxiliary—one of the greatest steps forward ever yet made.

Recently the work has received renewed encouragement by the munificent gift of a former beloved worker, Mrs. W. T. Barber, prompted probably as a result of the influence of one of our own missionaries, Miss Ollie Smith, who is a niece of Mrs. Barber. Another gift much appreciated by the society is the olive wood gavel brought by Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Allen from Jerusalem. We are not able to recount the prayers that have been offered during these 55 years; the gifts that have been given; the discouragements overcome; the faltering ones that have been strengthened; the faith that holds on though ways be dark; the fellowship cemented—all done in His name. Surely the labor has not been in vain. To quote E. Markham, the dean of poets:

"We are all blind until we see in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making
If it does not make the man.
Why build the cities beautiful
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the work
Unless the builder also grows."

SALISBURY DISTRICT'S NEW ORGANIZATIONS

We are glad to report two new organizations on the Salisbury district during last quarter and congratulate Mrs. Moss, district secretary, and her co-workers on these two newest additions.

Mrs. C. R. Allison, wife of the pastor at Landis, effected the organization there. The society has 14 members and one of the very finest things done was to enlist five subscribers to the World Outlook, which we all feel is a good beginning. The officers at Landis are: President, Mrs. C. R. Allison, Route 3, Concord; vice president, Mrs. Clifford Dial, Box 97, Landis; recording secretary, Miss Beulah Honeycutt, Box 76, Landis; corresponding secretary and treasurer, Miss Clara Dial, Box 158, Landis; Supt. local work, Miss Bonnie Nesbitt, Box 88, Landis.

The ladies at Kerr Street, Concord, organized under the leadership of Mrs. J. P. Hornbuckle, also wife of the pastor. The officers are: President, Mrs. J. P. Hornbuckle, 395 Kerr St., Concord; vice president, Miss Opal Barbee, Concord; secretary, Mrs. Paul Wiseman, Kerr St., Concord; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Bond, Kerr St., Concord; Supt. study, Mrs. J. H. Dabbs, Kerr St., Concord; Supt. literature and publicity, Mrs. J. S. Verble, Kerr St., Concord; Supt. Christion social relations, Mrs. R. A. Hullender, Kerr St., Concord; secretary children's work, Miss Mabel Bond, Concord; Supt. supplies, Mrs. H .A. Polk, McGill St., Concord; Supt. spiritual life, Mrs. Brown Holbrook, Kerr St., Concord.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement from Literature Headquarters, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn., that the new record and report books are ready for distribution will be read with interest by those anxious to procure these books as early as possible. The books for the conference secretaries are 75 cents each; for district secretaries, 50 cents each; and a set for auxiliary corresponding secretary and treasurer at 70 cents. Get your order in so that you may have these books for the beginning of the new year.

Books are needed, and yet not many books, a few well read.—Carlyle.

N. C. Board of Christian Education

REV. ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary
MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Extension Secretary and Director Young People's Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Director Children's Work
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

MEMPHIS CONFERENCE

With the Memphis Conference less than a month off, the hearts and minds of the youth of Southern Methodism are eagerly turning toward this Christ-inspired and tremendously significant event. For five days it will be the privilege of those who attend this great conference to come in contact with the ablest leaders of our country as well as outstanding leaders from across the seas. Following is a list of some of the speakers, together with their subjects:

Bishop Paul B. Kern—"Facing Life with Jesus Christ."

Kirby Page—"Should a Christian Sanction War?"

Regina Wescatt Wieman—"Preparation for Marriage."

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes—"What Shall Youth Do About Alcohol?"

Senator Gerald P. Nye—"The Munitions Industry and the Causes of War."

Charles W. Gilkey—"Attaining the Fulness of Life."

Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon—"The Lordship of Jesus Christ."

G. Ray Jordan—"Jesus—the Great Design, in Him Is Our Strength."

William F. Quillian—"The Opportunity for Youth in Action."

E. McNeill Poteat, Jr.—"The Young Person—His Job and His Money."

Modecai Johnson—"The Negro in the World Crisis."

Willis A. Sutton—"Practical Aspects of the Interracial Situation."

Toyohiko Kagawa — "What Christ Means to Me."

HAVE YOU REGISTERED?

Contrary to what many people seem to believe, the registration for the Memphis Conference have NOT been closed and will not be closed until all the places have been filled. It is important, however, that registrations be sent in as early as possible in order to secure good hotel accommodations and to be assured of a place in the discussion group of one's choice. A large number have registered from our conference, but many others who are planning to attend this conference have not yet sent in their registration. May we urge that this be done at once? Registration blanks may be secured from the conference office or from the district directors.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL MEETS

Our Conference Council of Christian Education will meet in First church, Wilson, Monday, December 9. The meeting will begin at ten o'clock in the morning and close about four in the afternoon. Through the courtesy of the pastor, Rev. A. J. Hobbs, and the women of the church lunch will be served at the church at one o'clock. We shall have as our guests for this council meeting Miss Mary E. Skinner and Rev. A. J. Wilson of the General Board, Nashville.

VACATION SCHOOLS

In the summary of the statistical reports given at the close of the conference session last week in Wilmington 57 vacation schools were reported as having been held this year. Less than 30 of these schools have been definitely reported to our conference office. We should like very much to get a complete report on all the schools before the end of this month so that our report to the Nashville office may be made accurately. We shall be glad to supply report blanks to any pastor or superintendent who desires them.

MATERIALS THAT WILL HELP

One of the questions that is heard most frequently is this: "Where can we find materials that will help us with our young people?"

Most of us are familiar with the Epworth Highroad, of course, and are aware that this magazine contains a wonderful array of helpful material. How many of us, though, realize that there is now carried in this magazine a section entitled "Evening Subjects for the One-Department Division?" How many of our smaller churches are using these programs for their Epworth League meetings and are finding that they meet a need in their young people's work?

In addition to the program manuals for the guidance of the various committees in the young people's division, special attention is called to three manuals which are of invaluable aid to leaders in our young people's groups.

The first of these is "Young People's Division Handbook for Use in the Small Church," No. 219-H. This is a handbook for workers with young people in the one-room church.

Another is "Senior-Young People's Department Handbook," No. 220-H. This is a general guide book for both the adults and young people who have positions of leadership in medium-size or large churches where the young people's division is subdivided into departments.

The third is "Intermediate Department Handbook," No. 221-H. This is a general guidebook for leaders of the intermediate department in our medium-size or large churches where the young people's division is large enough to be subdivided into departments.

Any or all of these manuals may be secured from the Methodist Publishing House, Richmond, Va. The price of each is 10 cents.

CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH WEEK

The folowing churches have reported the observance of Childhood and Youth week:

Elizabeth City District—Edenton; Mt. Zion.

New Bern District—Queen Street, Kinston; St. Paul, Goldsboro.

Raleigh District—Four Oaks.

Rocky Mount District.— Farmville, Rocky Mount, First church; Wilson, First church; Walstonburg.

Wilmnigton District—Chestnut Street, Lumberton; St. Pauls, Tabor; Trinity, Wilmington.

Among the helpful and constructive activities noted are: Home visitation, Chestnut Street, Lumberton, reporting 100 per cent visits to homes of nursery, beginner and junior children; and First church, Rocky Mount, giving under "Ongoing Plans," "A continuous program of home visitation throughout the year." In many instances workers took with them the new magazine, The Christian Home, and introduced parents to it. The pageant, "With One Voice," was used effectively in a number of churches. First church, Wilson, reports a display of helpful books for children both at the church and local book stores. At Queen Street, Kinston ,a discussion of "What is the Community Doing to Our Children?" was held in the adult classes, followed by the study of the elective course, "Achieving a Christian Home." The young people's division was completely organized in Queen Street, Kinston, church school, and the organization of the intermediate group, separate from seniors, for the evening meeting, was effected at First church. Wilson. At Wilmington radio programs were provided over the local station. A number of churches report plans for improving the physical equipment in the children's division.

If your church has not reported its observance of the week, please see to it that the report, or a card indicating that you have observed the week, is mailed promptly to the conference office.

MISS SKINNER AT RALEIGH

Local church workers in Raleigh and adjacent territory are to have the privilege of meeting and hearing Miss Mary Skinner of Nashville, Tenn., director of children's work for the general board of Christian education, who will address a meeting to be held at Edenton Street church Sunday afternoon, December 8, at three o'clock. Miss Skinner is in the conference to assist in the conference council, which will be held at Wilson on Monday, and has kindly consented to render this additional service. Pastors and general superintendents, as well as children's workers and other church school leaders, are fortunate in having this opportunity of hearing Miss Skinner, who is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in her field in North America, and who will bring a challenging and helpful message to all those interested in the work of Christian education.

W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary-Director of Young People's Work
JESSE G. WILKINSON, Extension Secretary-Associate Director of Adult Work
MISS AGNES PEACOCK, Office Secretary, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.
CHARLES P. BOWLES, Director of Adult Work, Belmont, N. C.

THE ASHEVILLE SCHOOL

Church school leaders of the Asheville district have responded to training opportunities in a fine way during the past year. Two city-wide standard schools have been held in Asheville. Standard classes were held at Weaverville and West Asheville and a number of Cokesbury schools were conducted in the following churches: Western Chapel, Teague Chapel and Little Sandy, on the Sandy charge. Plans are now under way for continued training activities during the spring and summer and for another city-wide school in November. Below is listed the churches participating, with number of credits:

West Asheville	59
Central	19
Hillside Street	12
Western Chapel	8
Weaverville	9
Oak Hill	7
Haywood Street	6
Asbury Memorial	5
Biltmore	4
Hendersonville	3
Black Mountain	3
Acton	2
Oakley	1
Skyland	1
First Presbyterian	1
Oakland Presbyterian	1
Total	141

TO MINISTERS AND OTHER COUNSELORS OF YOUNG PEOPLE

The Church-wide Conference, Memphis, December 27-31, is now one month away. Many people who are planning to attend have not sent in their registrations. These and many others need only slight encouragement and a little financial assistance in order to attend. I hope you will discuss this matter with your church board of Christian education and with other interested persons in your charge. Some means of financing a delegate will occur to you. The following are being used successfully by many groups:

1. Ask the adult division, missionary society or some large class of men or women to send two or three young people from the charge.

2. In many communities there is a man or woman of means who will readily respond to the suggestion that he send some worthy young person from his church. All this person needs is to be approached with the proposition by his minister or the counselor friend of young people.

3. The young people themselves through their departments and unions will raise the necessary funds if encouraged and helped by their elders to do so.

4. Many of our church schools would do well to consider seriously the investment of $25 or $30 in sending a delegate to Memphis instead of the usual Sunday school treat of nuts and candy.

Attendance at this conference is truly an opportunity of a life time for many of our young people. If I may speak from experience, the Student Volunteer Conference, Indianapolis, December 1924, was a memorable experience in my life. Because of this experience and others similar to it, I crave this opportunity for 164 young people in the Western North Carolina conference.

The following persons have been registered since our last report:

Charlotte District

Wm. Berry Burnett, Matthews.
Evelyn Hope Ervin, Matthews.

Gastonia District

Rev. G. G. Adams, Bessemer City.

Marion District

Mildred Bowman, Morganton.
Mary Evelyn Pons, Rutherford College.
Rev. G. F. Hood, Valdese.

Statesville District

Paul Icard, Hickory.

Winston-Salem District

Paul Henry Blair, Thomasville.
Helen Yarbrough, Winston-Salem.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR KAGAWA?

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan, the speaker at the Memphis Methodist Young People's Conference and the subject of articles in the Epworth Highroad for December, is distinguished in many fields. Little known to an American audience, however, is his poetry. Revealing the heart of the youth then unknown and unrecognized are these lines from the Cokesbury Press's recent release, Songs of the Slums:

Penniless . . .
A while
Without food
I can live;
But it breaks my heart
To know
I cannot give.

Penniless . . .
I can share my rags,
But I—
I cannot bear to hear
Starved children cry.

Penniless . . .
And rain falls,
But trust is true.
Helpless, I wait to see
What God will do.

JESUS' USE OF SCRIPTURE

In keeping with the general emphasis on Jesus and his program next quarter, there will be presented in the Adult Student a three months' elective course on "Jesus' Use of Scripture." Dr. Henry C. Sprinkle, Jr., who is excellently equipped in training and experience, has written a most stimulating course of study for adults. The studies are outlined as follows: (1) The Christian Approach to the Bible. (2) A Revelation of the Father. (3) Guidance for Life's Choices. (4) A Program of Redemption. (5) Universal Religion. (6) Letter and Spirit. (7) The Worth of Personality. (8) The Witness of the Prophets. (9) Ideals and Action. (10) Reason and Revelation.

Our Neighbors in Mexico

The January-February-March issue of Junior Lessons contains a unit of study on "Worshiping God" which teachers will find to be of the utmost importance in interpreting religious ideas for children. This issue and the March number of the Elementary Teacher provides another of the missionary units which have been so enthusiastically received, this time on "Next-Door Neighbors in Mexico." Interesting pictures accompany this study, both in Junior Lessons and in the Elementary Teacher, together with suggested plans and activities that develop appreciation of the picturesque people just over our southern border, and challenge boys and girls to share in the work the church is doing as a "good neighbor" in Mexico.

Elementary Teacher

In the January Elementary Teacher you will find a series of articles on appreciation and understanding of the Bible. It is particularly fitting to have these articles on the occasion of the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the English Bible. Another series of articles beginning in this issue and continuing for several months is "Teaching Children to Find Out Things for Themselves."

Every worker in both large and small churches will want to read the article, "Diary of a Children's Division Superintendent."

Our Little People

This quarter the groups using Primary Group Lessons will find most interesting stories, pictures ,and poems in Our Little People. These folders are for children 6, 7 and 8 who are members of small groups.—The Forecast.

TRINITY CHURCH, KANNAPOLIS

It was both a joy and an inspiration to meet with the large men's class of Trinity church, Kannapolis. The extension secretary had the opportunity of dropping into the class unannounced, and of seeing it in action without its knowledge that it was being observed. It had its "Sunday clothes" on, however, and was looking after all the interests of the church at home and elsewhere.

Under the influence of such able teaching as that of Brother Harbison and his fine co-workers no one is surprised to find that Kannapolis was second in the district in Home and Foreign Missionary offerings, and third in its Church School Day offering. Other churches in the Salisbury district will have to keep busy if they get ahead of that group—they do things.

Forgive Others!

By RICHARD K. MORTON, S.T.M.

"Forgive, and ye shall be forgiven."—Luke 6:37.

A spirit of unforgiveness is all too common among us. Even church people neglect this virtue of forgiving others, in their anxiety to be loyal and faithful to the church. Yet we have all been forgiven much by God, and need to show forgiveness ourselves toward fellowmen.

We must forgive, if we expect to be forgiven, by God and man. Peter thought that there was a narrow limit to continued forgiving, but Jesus said to forgive even seventy times seven.

To fail to forgive, to refuse to forgive, means to become a petrified personality, to suffer from spiritual paralysis and arrested growth. It is arrogant stubbornness, the assumption of position and power which belongs to no man. It often means the committing of a grave sin while one is so conscious of trying otherwise to be Christian.

After all, there is little in your experience and mine that is really unforgivable. Has that friend or neighbor of yours been quite as insulting or unfair as you thought? Is it really necessary to react by erecting a solid wall between you?

Above all, forgiving should mean giving. It means that you are large enough, full of Christian grace enough, to give yourself in spirit to the one who has wronged or offended you.

Forgive others—always. Give them a chance to repair damage they may have done, to tie new bonds to replace severed ones. A stubborn refusal to have anything to do with people, especially over long periods of time, because of some real or imaginary injury, is a denial of the heart of the Christian gospel, a deep offense against personality, a withdrawal of the right of appeal and redress. It is so easy for us, when wronged, to stop all the processes of our lives and concentrate on just this one experience.

We are too often grudge-bearers, not cross-bearers. We take satisfaction in maintaining a firm stand against those who have wronged us, instead of an active attitude toward the solution of the problem involved. It is so much easier to refuse forgiveness than to bring it about. How often we cherish and nurse along the thought of an injury until it grows and expands and becomes more important than anything else! Are we not altogether too prone to remember and magnify wrongs, feed them, until they grow to be monsters threatening our very existence? We Christians are sometimes like a Frankenstein, the victim of a monster of our own creation. Many people nurse along unforgiveness of wrongs as they would pets, caring for them with elaborate fidelity and passion. Unforgiveness sometimes is rooted in flagrant egotism and rank stubbornness and a wrong attitude toward life. Religion is the process of establishing saving relationships between God and man—thus unforgiveness thwarts one of the main purposes of Christianity.

To continue unforgiving is to poison one's system. It has definite physiological results, as well as mental and spiritual. A person who remains hostile to another is tense, self-conscious, strained, and in many ways abnormal, and all this injures health and feeling of well-being. Some people who think they are ill or who find themselves all nerved up should not go to their physician first—they should go first to set themselves right with their neighbor.

So quickly do men and women sometimes get into an attitude of unforgiving hostility to those who live differently, believe differently, and aspire to different things, that they thereby work far greater harm to Christian life than they know. When people have done wrong, yet have thoroughly and genuinely repented, Christian people do not always forgive. When someone has taken a position or received an honor someone else coveted, it is not easy to forgive. When someone else has championed a belief or policy that seems heretical or dangerous, it is not always easy to be fair and temperate. Even Christians are sometimes too quick to see or assume the worst, to make something out of nothing, to put people in the most unfavorable light.

Unforgiveness creates a cancerous condition in the soul. It makes personality weak and unattractive. We cannot evangelize, we cannot co-operate, if we cannot forgive. To be forgiving is to be too conscious of one's self and too little conscious of the supremacy of God's cause.

We often have the wrong notion of the importance of what someone has said or done. So much unforgiveness centers around almost amusing trifles. For one thing these matters are often founded on half-truths and silly misunderstandings. One thing we could all do is this: Stop all idle talking until we are possessed of actual facts and their proper interpretation. Get things straight first! That is a good Christian motto. It is not tragic and miserably unfortunate that, while many Christian folks will attend and support their churches, work on committees, and stand for Christian beliefs, they are nevertheless, fussy, testy, disagreeable, and unbrotherly in their contacts with others? Why is it that people find it so hard to get along with one another? Some little thing happens—and they react by never speaking to a person again, or vowing never to darken that church door again! Some little trifle seems to lock the mechanism of their personality and they become adamant and rigid, fancying thereby that they are doing something very righteous, strong, and effective—but only making fools of themselves and playing traitor to their discipleship with the Master. Long con-

WHEN QUIVERING
NERVES
WON'T LET YOU
SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn—try to find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clock strike downstairs. Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain. You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.



Mrs. Batchelder

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tinued unforgiveness is either childishness or confessed stupidity.

Forgiving is a blessed and empowering experience, revealing to us new beauty, power and purpose in life. It clears away fog and brings us closer together. It induces an amazing feeling of happiness and well-being within us. We feel more relaxed, natural, and confident. Forgiving is above all an indication that we are fruithful in Christian living, that the gospel has taken root within us, and that we are ready to follow the Master.

N. C. WOMEN

(Continued from page 18)

he could in Korea, because the virgin soil in North Manchuria is so rich and the working season is so short. It is certain that a large number of Korean farmers will come and settle down all over Manchuria. The opening of railroads in different sections of Manchuria will make the country gradually safe for farmers to settle in and after two or three years the churches in North Manchuria may entirely be self-supporting. The question of supporting preachers is far brighter in Manchuria than in Korea.

The greatest and most urgent need is adequate church homes. There are several country groups which need buildings immediately, and the congregations in Harbin, the cosmopolitan city of Manchuria, and Hsinking, the capital city, are desperately in need of adequate church buildings. At present they carry on their work in rented buildings, but the landlord raises the rent every few months and the places are not suitable for our purposes either. Each place needs about 20,000 yen or about $7,000 to provide a church home. If any friend wishes to erect a momorial to some relative or friend, it will be a wonderful opportunity for doing so either in Harbin or Hsinking, because either place will serve this most needy people.

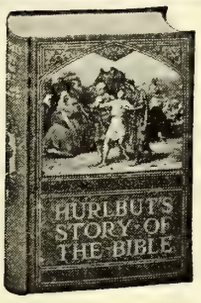
Knowing the inadequacy to meet the situation and feeling a "Mother Heart" beating for her, the conference adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas the creation of the Manchukuo State has encouraged Korean immigration to such an extent that the Korean population in North Manchuria has already increased about tenfold in three years; and

"Whereas, the opportunity to evangelize the Koreans in Manchuria is so great and urgent; and

"Whereas, the task of evangelizing these Koreans in such a vast area as Manchuria is too great for the Korean Methodist Church to undertake alone, therefore, be it resolved that we, the membrs of the Manchuria Mission conference of the Korean Methodist Church, assembled in Hsinking, June 28-July 1, 1935,, earnestly appeal to the Board of Foreign Missions at New York (including W. F. M. S.) and the Board of Missions at Nashville to increase their financial assistance and to appoint two missionary families and two single women for the work of the Manchuria Mission conference at the earliest possible date."

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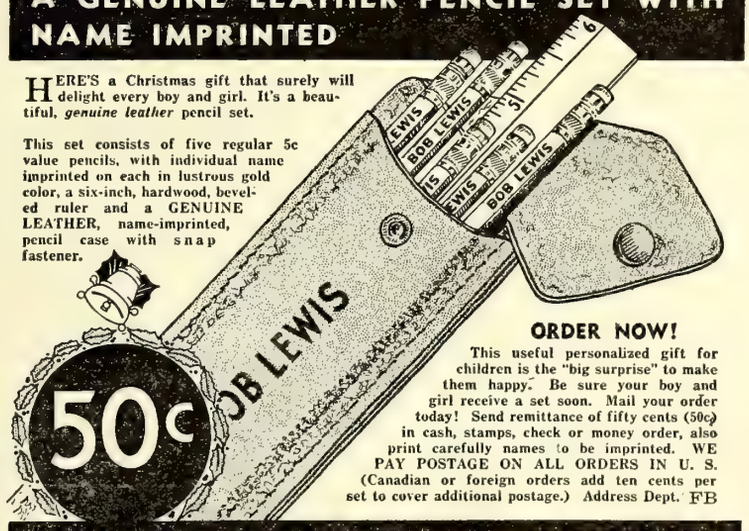
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Sunday School Lesson

DECEMBER 8

By Prof, Rollin H. Walker

Nehemiah Rebuilding the Wall of Jerusalem

Scripture—Nehemiah 4:6-9, 15-21

The story of Nehemiah is a tonic to every man engaged in a big task. One wonders why we do not more often go to him for inspiration.

He was cupbearer to the king. This was probably a high office. The man who constantly stood before the king could often shape the course of public policy (Genesis 41:37). But Nehemiah's desires ran far across the desert to the ruins of his native Jerusalem. Here is patriotism of the purest sort, for it involved risk and sacrifice of high position.

When Artaxerxes and his queen noted the sad countenance of Nehemiah, he was greatly frightened, for he feared the king would exile him. But instead Artaxerxes sympathized with the young pariot's love of his fatherland, gave him permission to return for a season, sent letters to the governors to aid him, and a guard of soldiers to protect him on the way. That first night after Nehemiah arrived, when he rode around Jerusalem through heaps of ruins where his beast could scarcely pick his way through, is symbolic of the discouraging darkness and desolation in the midst of which brave hearts are often forced to begin their adventurous tasks.

As soon as Nehemiah began to rebuild the walls of Jerusalem the surrounding tribes were filled with fierce jealousy. Their first attitude was one of contempt, which illy disguised their fears. If a fox should go up to the walls of Jerusalem, said they, his soft and stealthy tread would topple them down. But the Jews were undaunted.

Every man worked at that portion of the wall that was over against him. Here is the secret of the reconstruction of society. If only every man would vote, and help to influence in the right direction the vote of the very few over whom he has influence, if every man would use his opportunity as he goes to and from business, and meets his friends, to create a correct public sentiment, the good day would speedily dawn.

Then Sanballat and Tobiah, the enemies of Israel, seeing that their sneering did not avail to crush the spirit of these brave reconstructionists, planned an attack. They would slaughter the people if they could not intimidate them. So half of the Jews must hold their spears froh the rising of the sun until the stars appeared, while their brethren worked on the walls; and even the masons and the hod carriers all wore swords ready to rally at the blowing of the trumpet in answer to a sudden attack.

Finally cunning was resorted to. These scheming tribesmen would have a Geneva peace conference. If only they could get Nehemiah and his staff some distance from Jerusalem to confer with them, they could murder him with impunity. But Nehemiah was wise as a serpent, and did not go to them.

And then those within the walls counseled fear ,and told Nehemiah to take refuge in the sanctuary. But, said he, "should such a man as I flee?" And so all their devices failed, and the wall was completed in fifty-two days, and Jerusalem was restored.

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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

The man who did this was not a priest or a prophet. He was what today we would call a layman, but he was a man of God who had more insight and spiritual power than the priests and the prophets who surrounded him.

How strangely applicable to our present situation is this lesson. The walls of our institutions, while by no means demolished, are in many places toppling, and in some places utterly in ruins. We need a Nehemiah and his brave followers to rebuild that which has been torn down. And our enemies are many. Fascism and the type of communism that builds on force and denies God are not bugbears, but threatening enemies. And alas; we have too little of the valiant spirit of Nehemiah.

Our enemies put us to shame by their far-sighted planning and utter devotion. The enormous military preparations made by the Fascist governments teach us a lesson. They recognize that their type of government, standing out as it does against the great tide of development of our free institutions, can only be maintained by constant and elaborate military preparation. Armaments must be piled up, and still more the youth from their earliest boyhood must be trained to military enthusiasm.

I am not suggesting that we should imitate these people by fostering a huge army and navy, and by training men to kill, but we should recognize, and recognize with intense feeling, that the type of thing required by the kingdom of heaven on earth can only be maintained by the equivalent of military preparedness.

Jesus recognized this when he said to his apostles, "he that hath no sword, let him sell his garment and buy one." The last thing he meant by this was that every apostle should carry a dirk. When Peter, a little later, used his sword to cut off the right ear of the high priest's servant, Jesus rebuked him and bade him put up his sword, for said he, "they that take the sword shall perish by the sword." He did not want a kingdom built up on force; but, while he did not wish to found a kingdom on the terror of the sword, he did wish his disciples to understand that to maintain righteousness in the earth, all the resources of an alert and trained mind should be ready at every moment to meet the cunning wiles of the enemy.—Central Christian Advocate.

POETRY VERSUS RHYMED DOGGEREL

What poetry should be properly opposed to in the young mind is not prose, but the rhymed doggerel which is chanted to the latest crooning melody.

It is a queer world when a sleek, silky-voiced lounge-lizzard can perpetrate a few quatrains of noxious slush to the tawdry and temporary affections seeking satisfaction "in June under the moon" or "'neath the summer sky of last July," and "in December we shall remember," and be forthwith accepted by the toleration of the whole of a manly generation, while the great spirits of the world, building immortal verse out of their heart's stuff in poverty, in blindness, in despair, sing to them in vain.—P. H. B. Lyon, headmaster of Rugby.

WHAT IS YOUR INNER DREAM AND DESIRE?

There is for every man some one scene, some one adventure, some one picture that is the image of his secret life, for wisdom first speaks in images. . . . This one image, if he would but brood over it his whole life long, would lead his soul entangled, from unmeaning circumstance and the ebb and flow of the world, into that far household where the undying gods await all whose souls have become as simple as flame, whose bodies have become quiet as an agate lamp.—William Butler Yeats.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

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FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....

..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The annual conference in session at Wilmington unanimously voted to undertake to raise the Orphanage apportionment in full during the next two months. Since we had such a big shortage in the Orphanage apportionment for the past year, I am compelled to ask and urge thet pastors of the churches to leave no stone unturned to carry out the unanimous vote of the conference with refrence to raising all the Orphanage apportionment between now and February 1.

* * * *

Now that conference is over I trust the woman's missionary societies and the Sunday schools will do all within their power to send the Methodist Orphange thousands of Octagon soap coupons. We are endeavoring to get four coupons from every member of the church in the North Carolina conference. By reaching this objective we will secure approximately five hundred thousand coupons. The proceeds from that many coupons will make it possible for us to repair three buildings and add needed equipment. We haven't a dollar in our operating account that we can spend for this purpose. It is imperative that we make necessary improvements on the buildings and buy some new furnishings. In view of this urgent need, I want to solicit the hearty co-operation of all the pastors, missionary societies, Sunday schools and church members, so that we may succeed in this worthy undertaking.

* * * *

I rejoice over the fact that the North Carolina conference paid in full all of the benevolences but regret the Orphanage did not receive 100 per cent. According to our record the Orphanage received about 78 per cent of the apportionment. This leaves a shortage of nearly eight thousand dollars on the Orphanage apportionment. It seems that the Orphanage was about the only cause that suffered a loss. To say that I am very much surprised and disappointed is putting it very mildly. This big shortage will cripple us in carrying forward our work for needy children. I feel that the Orphanage cause is as sacred as any other cause for which our church raises money. Surely the pastors and churches, in view of this big deficit, will rally to the Orphanage this conference year as never before, and will do as much for the fatherless children of our conference as it does for other worthy causes.

* * * *

The last Sunday before conference we were invited to Macedonia church which isn near Cary, on Rev. B. F. Boone's charge. They were busily engaged after the concert in completing the year's work, making their reports to conference.

The twenty-fourth of November we had the pleasure of being in Edenton circles, Sunday school classes, by individuals and other ways, does so many lovely things for us. It is with a peculiar pleasure we visit them. Our Santa Claus is from this church. Our Christmas tree is made possible each year by the fourteen circles of this church with Mrs. Ivan M. Proctor, who so capably has led in this for many years, always bringing with the gift for each child the Christ-ilke love and gentleness that should go with the day. The large congregation was an inspiration to the class. We thank the pastor, Rev. E. C. Few, and his congregation for the privilege given the class to conduct this service. We appreciate the efficient help we had in our opening service from Rev. Philip Schwartz. Nellie B. Rives.

"JESUS' USE OF SCRIPTURE

How would Jesus make use of the sacred scripture of his day? What can we learn today from him in our use of the Bible which is so dear to our hearts? What can be done to make the Bible most helpful to the modern Christian? These are questions which are discussed along with other important matters in the new elective course for adults which is to appear in the Adult Students during the months of January, February, and March, 1936. The course bears the title, "Jesus' Use of Scripture." Many requests have been made of the General Board of Christian Education for an elective course on the Bible. These studies have been prepared as the answer to the calls for such material. If any pastors or teachers of adults would like to get advanced copies of the January Adult Student, they can be obtained by writing to the Editorial Department, General Board of Christian Education, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

One of the turns in the entertainment after the annual dinner of a famous London firm was provided by a conjurer. For one of his tricks he asked for the assistance of someone from the audience.

A man went up, and while the audience waited for the conjurer to continue the trick, someone in the front row called: "Hi! Don't make 'im disappear. 'E's our treasurer!"—Bystander.

As good almost kill a man as kill a good book: who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself.—Milton.

STOP A COLD THE FIRST DAY!

Drive It Out of Your System!

A COLD once rooted is a cold of danger! Trust to no makeshift method.

A cold, being an internal infection, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD treatment and not a preparation good for a number of other things as well.

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THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

IMPERSONALIZED?

Mr. Church Leader, have you become impersonalized? Have you become so wrapped up in the church's program as to lose sight of what the program is for? Have you become so much interested in getting the money for the program as to leave a begrudging giver? Every cause the church sponsors has a personal element in it. Every leader called upon to present these causes has a personality. A magnetic personality can present a giving challenge to even an unwilling giver in such a way as to tend to make him become interested in the personal element for which his gift is to go. Demands, low appeals, selfish interests and poor methods can get in the way of a mighty good lot of giving. Anyone desiring to become personalized is invited to visit the Children's Home and let a happy, healthy, confiding bunch of youngsters crowd around him with the assurance that a friend is visiting them. Their faith and their trust can creep through the hardest shell of formalism. Their silent appeal will go far beyond their own needs. Our orphan children can help to make more remote causes more personalized.

WE STOPPED IT

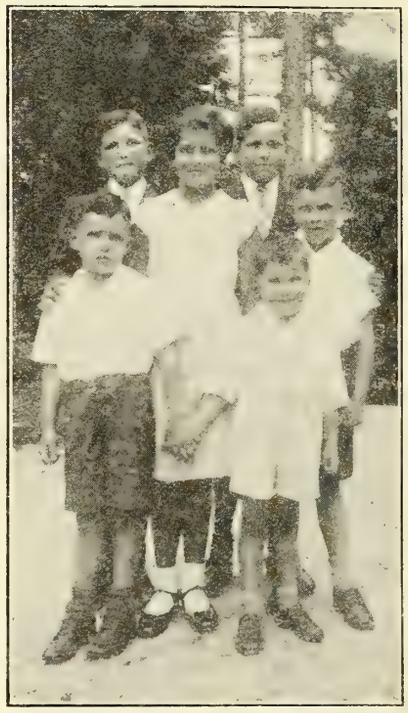
A little over five years ago when the present superintendent assumed direction of the Children's Home affairs under the guidance of its board of trustees, there was found a debt of some $40,000. Strenuous efforts were begun at once to liquidate this debt, success crowning these efforts in a little over two years. During this time of close management and strict economy Christmas seasons came along, as is their custom. Desiring to give the children the benefit of the Santa Claus spirit and yet not having the money to so do, Bible classes in our conference were solicited for a free will offering for filling stockings of our children. The first year's solicitation brought a little over $500. The second year's solicitation brought over $800.

Murmurings were then heard from certain pastors to the effect that the Children's Home was soliciting funds in an unauthorized way from their members. The superintendent brought this matter to the attention of our trustees and it was agreed that such solicitations be stopped, it being agreed by all parties that Bible classes could continue their contributions but that they should be free will offerings and come without solicitation. We have proceeded under that agreement ever since. The only soliciting now done by the management of the Children's Home is to encourage the payment of the ten per cent apportionment and the giving of a free will offering over and above this by our church schools on each fifth Sunday, this soliciting clearly being authorized by the action of our annual conference.

TREAD SOFTLY, BROTHER!

According to my favorite church paper, the North Carolina Christian Advocate, our Conference Commission Budget made the following recommendation which was adopted by our last annual conference:

"That the apportionment for the Children's Home continue at an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the pastor's salary for the current year and that the fifth Sunday offerings by all our Sunday schools be continued as a free will offering to the Home."



"It's fine to live at the Children's Home"

According to the same Advocate the following is taken as one of the objectives of the Asheville District Unified Program of Work for 1936:

"That 10 per cent for the Children's Home be raised by special thank offering on Thanksgiving and by four fifth Sunday offerings at church school sessions and preaching services."

Having heard my good friend, Rev. Walter B. West, presiding elder of the Asheville district, make this request last year, I am of the opinion that he had something to do with the presentation of this objective for adoption this year. This action on the part of our Asheville district friends is in violation, so far as fifth Sunday offerings go, with the direction of our annual conference. The writer is at a loss to understand why the presiding elder of the Asheville district, noted for his adherence to not only the spirit but the letter of the law, should in this instance lead his people into violating a conference regulation. We feel sure that some of our Asheville district friends will see to it that their church schools have an opportunity to give a free will offering to the Children's Home, whose resident population and whose mothers' aid list contain a most liberal Asheville district representation.

A JOYFUL VISIT

On Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving, as is the church's custom, the Thanksgiving service for Centenary, Winston-Salem, was held, at which time our sing class presented a suitable program. Then Dr. G. Ray Jordan, pastor, delivered a most thought provoking Thanksgiving challenge. The application of this challenge was in the payment of the congregation's ten per cent apportionment. Our youngsters always find much joy in mingling with our choice Centenary friends.

CENTRAL TERRACE

On Sunday night, December 1, our singing class accepted an invitation from Rev. R. H. Caudill, pastor of Central Terrace, Winston-Salem, to render a program in his church. A congregation was present completely filling the beautiful and comodious auditorium. It was a most enjoyable evening. The pastor of this congregation is leading in a most comprehensive and vitalized program. It has been a long time since I have noted from announcements made so many avenues of service directed by the entire congregation, little and large.

A FAMILY IN A FAMILY

We are presenting this week a cut of a kodak picture of the Poole family, six hustling youngsters who came to live with us from Rowan county a little over a year ago. Beginning with the front line and reading left to right you will note David, age seven; Joe, five; and Burton, eight. On the back row reading from left to right is Robert, eleven; Lois, ten; and Pleasant, thirteen. David is sponsored by the Cleveland county young people's union, Miss Estelle Brackett being the correspondent. Joe is sponsored by the dependable class, Calvary, Charlotte, Mrs. W. G. Helms being the correspondent. The Pooles constitute one of our happiest family groups.

CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

While it is not asked of any sponsoring group, the privilege is afforded any so desiring to send individual Christmas packages to their sponsored child. Christmas will afford an opportunity of giving something direct to "our child." the gift may be a simple one. It would ge well to confer with us as to what the youngster would like for Santa Claus to bring him.

The wealth of a man is the number of things he loves and blesses—which he is loved and blessed by.—Carlyle.

A Great Year of Many Activities on a Country Circuit

By C. T. THRIFT

I had a great year at Parkton; in fact, one of the very best of my ministry of 30 years. It is up to my third year at Victoria, Va., when I built the first Methodist church in that new town (still serving its purpose after 25 years), and Thrift's Chapel out in the country, or my fifth year at Moyock when I built Memorial church at Currituck. Here are some of the achievements: The debt on the parsonage paid off six months ahead of time; two woman's missionary societies were organized; one chapel seating 200 was built in a neglected area and a union Sunday school organized (this chapel bears the name of Thrift though in a Baptist neighborhood); another Sunday school organized in a private home. By preaching four times on Sunday I added four preaching places, which with five churches made nine in all. I held seven meetings on my own work and one for Rev. D. A. Petty with 50 professions. I reported 62 accessions to the church, 36 on professin. I have not preached as much in nearly 20 years and never preached with more energy nor with greater ease and joy. I preached 80 times in eight weeks. I raised for benevolences $300, an increase of $175. I found not a steward taking the Advocate and got every one to subscribe. I frequently circulated nearly a 100 advocates a week on the charge. During the year I, who never wrote a poem before, wrote three poems: The Morning Star, The Greatness of Christ, and Twilight, which the critics say will live on when I am gone. They certainly were the gift of God. I never did as much pastoral work in my life in one year. I had prayer in every home I entered. The presiding elder and I did not get our salaries in full, but I took the sham out of the salary by skimming off the foam which pays no grocery bills, however good it may look in the report. I believe there is a report of which any preacher might be proud. On the other hand, by preaching I antagonized a Methodist roadside dance hall beer seller (Sunday included) and his friends and patrons. By my pleading for justice for the poverty-stricken tenants (victims of a vicious system of time-price plus ten per cent) I incurred the hatred of some landlords within and without the Methodist church. One of these told me that the preacher who espouses the cause of the tenants would find himself without a job, as the landlords met the churches; while another was reported to me as saying that "Thrift is the most dangerous preacher the landlords in this section have ever encountered. He ought to preach the gospel." No preacher need be ashamed of standing against liquor, especially within the Methodist church, nor for espousing the cause of the poor tenants in a plea to the landlords for justice and even generous treatment. Anyhow, here is one who is not.

I took my cue from no one. Bishop Kern in his conference sermon was in perfect accord on these very points—liquor and social justice—with what I had preached at Polkton. But the victory will never be won by an eloquent bishop in a conference sermon, but by the preachers who are out yonder in the front line trenches in hand-to-hand conflict with the enemy. To forsake a faithful man out there doing his duty is comparable to David's men in their treatment of Uriah. Until that stops a little wicked minority can rule the Methodist church.

The value of preaching is determined by its fidelity, not by its popularity, else prophets and preachers have failed miserably. I have tried through thirty years to be a true prophet of the Lord. I am not surprised if I receive a prophet's reward. "But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself, but that I might finish my course with joy and the ministry which is committed unto me." I have not shunned to declare all the counsel of God. I cannot do otherwise. Here I take my stand. So help me God. Read the record of Moyock! Read the record of Parkton. I am unafraid. Now I turn me to Plymouth that there also I may do valiant service for my Lord. During the fall and again during conference I asked Bishop Kern to arrange to transfer me to Virginia at the end of 1936, for with the sunset comes that unbidden call for home. But since conference I have been moved to ask Bishop Kern to disregard that request. My head may be bloody but it is unbowed. The good bishop closed his eloquent sermon with "To your tents, O Israel!" Thrift is in his tent and has been there for 30 years.

THE MARCH OF METHODIST MEN

Out of the din and tumult
Men's feet are now tramping the sod
It's the March of Methodist Men
In response to the call of God.

They march to calls of Jehovah,
Through baffling tumults of strife,
Warm-hearted, strong, and courageous,
With fervor and vigor of life.

A voice has called them to battle;
A voice that's ne'er calling retreat;
A voice heard clearly in conscience—
Response never leads to defeat.

With faith, they battle for freedom—
Of race and of class and of clan;
In the clear urge of the Master,
They hear His call to serve Man.

The foes of the rights of all people
Move surely to cover or den,
When at the call of Jehovah
There's marching by Methodist Men.

—John Clark Willliams.

Will Rogers

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Children's Storyland



JOE AND THE THISTLEDOWN

By Isolene Bolls

There was trouble a-plenty on Pleasant Street—trouble enough and to spare. There was anger and quarreling and bitter words, and slanderous tales were told.

Joe Mitchell sat on the back doorstep of his home with his head in his hands, pondering. He had never known such a time of unpleasantness on Pleasant Street in all his life. And such a very litle thing had started all the trouble, only a game of "Button, button, who has the button?"

The boys and girls who lived on Pleasant Street had started the game in peace and happiness, using a small gray pebble for the button. But when Rex Carter was "It" he went soberly around the circle of players, who sat holding out their hands in the proper way for playing the good old game. Stopping before each, Rex put his hand down to theirs and said, "Hold fast all I give you and catch what you can."

All that was as it should be. But Rex was chuckling inwardly; for as he went around the circle, every pair of eyes brightened. When he had been all around and the question was asked, "Button, button, who has the button?" everybody claimed to have the "button," and each held up his little gray pebble to prove it.

"You cheated—you got another pebble and held it in your hand all the time! I was the one Rex gave the button to!" cried Jackie White to Joe.

Black looks, loud voices ,angry hearts, a spoiled game. Trouble, trouble, trouble, and in the midst of it Rex slipped away.

Days passed and things seemed to grow worse. As the stories started that unhappy day were repeated, they grew in size and unpleasantness as is the way of slanderous stories.

At last Joe could stand it no longer. He went to Grandma Whitten for advice. She was very wise and good, and all the boys and girls went to her with their troubles.

"Grandma, do you love Pleasant Street?" asked Joe.

"Why, of course I do!" said Grandma. "How can you ask a question like-that?"

"Well," said Joe, shaking his head sadly, "it is time that somebody who loves our street should try to make it deserve its name. "For," and here Joe sighed deeply, "it is no longer pleasant —at least, the boys and girls are not feeling very pleasant and friendly toward one another."

"Still upset over that silly game?" asked Grandma Whitten.

"The trouble started with the game," said Joe, "but everyone being angry, it has not stopped there. They have been saying things about each other which have grown larger and larger, and worse and worse, until there is no peace or friendliness left."

Grandma Whitten looked at Joe closely.

"Of course," she said, "since you are so anxious to make peace, you have not said unkind things about anyone."

"No," answered Joe, "or that is—not much. But really, you know, Grandma, Rex did give the button to me! All the others had one, right in their hands all the time! How could Rex have given the button to each of us when we had only one?"

"I am inclined to think that was just what he did!" said Grandma Whitten shrewdly. "Of course, he did it to make trouble. He could easily have found other pebbles like the one you called the 'button' and fooled you all."

Joe looked quite foolish and had no answer ready.

"I will call all the boys and girls together," said Grandma. "They shall meet under the big oak in the back yard. There I will tell you what you must do. Are you willing to take your punishment with the rest?"

"Yes," answered Joe bravely.

After scolding them severely, Grandma Whitten said, "Now I will tell you what you must all do. Go gather all the thistledown you can find—"

"There is plenty down in a large pasture just out of town," put in Harry Whitten.

"Then," continued Grandma, "each of you go to the home of everyone to whom you have said bad things about your friends and neighbors, and leave a bit of thistledown at his door."

"Must I go to Main Street?" asked Madge Warren.

"And I to Willow Street, which is on the farthest side of town?" cried Katherine Jones.

"You know better than I where you must go," Grandma told them. "After you have carried out my instructions, come back here to me."

There was a great hunt for thistledown and then what a traveling about, here, there, and everywhere, placing bits of the light, fluffy mass on doorsteps!

"The wind blows the thistledown away as soon as we put it down," Joe told Rodney Day. "But then, I cannot see what good could some of thistledown on doorsteps."

Joe was surprised to find how many people there were to whom he remembered he had said unkind things about others. He had to go to a great many doors with his thistledown.

When they were all through and had gathered back under the great oak, Grandma Whitten asked, "Have you done as I told you?"

"As near as we could," answered Tom Aylette shamefully. "We could not remember all we had said."

"I hope you are ready now to be happy and friendly once more," said Grandma.

"I am, for one!" cried Rodney Day.

"And I! And I!" chimed in many voices.

OUR FLAG

By Theodore Wales Glenn

What makes our flag so meaningful for all?
The soul within us stretches and grows tall,
While the head is lifted high,
And a gleam comes in the eye,
For flag which never fumbled, knew a fall.

That flag was born 'neath liberty's great bell,
Which rang to tyrant edicts their death knell,
And it sped across the ocean,
There to cause a great commotion
In all lands, the tale of liberty, to tell.

That flag once led a war-worn world to grope
For democracy, the people's steady hope;
Though the crosses, row on row,
Told the price we must bestow,
For earth to share that priceless, glowing hope.

That flag once broke the brew's strangle-hold,
The greedy lust for victims tear-stained gold,
And the families set free
Lived a life of jubilee,
Shall chains again be forged by greed for gold?

Ah, flag, hold true; still lead earth's people on,
Through dauntless faith new guerdons to be won.
Write thy liberty in law,
Hold a holy God in awe,
'Till Heaven's law of Love on earth be done!

Then some of them started to move away.

"Wait! I am not through with you yet," Grandma told them. "Next I want you to go back again to every place where you left your bits of thistledown. Gather it all up, and bring it here to me."

Eyes grew almost as big and round as the rim of Grandma's large glasses, while they stared at her in amazement.

"Oh!" cried Jackie White. "We cannot do that."

"The wind was blowing," said Joe. "It carried the thistledown away and up in the air among the leaves of the trees. We cannot tell where it went."

"No one could bring it back," said Harry.

"Neither can you bring back the unkind words you have spoken!" said Grandma solemnly. "You cannot undo the mischief you have done."

There were sober faces in the group around the oak tree.

"But I know what we can do," said Harry hopefully, after thinking awhile. "We can make up our minds not to be so foolish and quarrelsome again."

"Yes," said Joe eagerly, "and I know something else we can do. Let us start a club—a Kind Words Club!"

"Yes, yes!" they all cried. "We will have a Kind Words Club!"

"With the thistledown for our club flower!" said Mollie Jones.

"Oh, but wouldn't that be too prickly?' 'asked Katherine.

"So were our cross words prickly," Joe reminded her. "It will help us to remember."—Religious Telescope.

A RAINY MAYDAY

Mayday! And rain, rain, rain! How disappointed everybody was! Every year the children in the lovely little New England town would make pretty baskets of birch bark.

Then on the day before Mayday they would go to the woods for trailing arbutus, or Mayflowers, as they called them, and fill the baskets with the fragrant blossoms.

Then they would have a procession, with a little May queen to lead it, and would visit people they loved and give them the basket of flowers.

But this year it was just too bad. The baskets were all ready, but it had rained for nearly a week and they couldn't get to the woods to find the flowers.

Whatever should they do?

Jack and Mollie and Bertha and Jamie and little Sue could hardly stand it. All the pretty baskets they had worked so hard, to make just wasted because there were no flowers!

Jack and Molly were brother and sister, and Bertha and Jamie were their cousins, and Sue was the dear little girl who lived next door. Now they were all in Jack's and Molly's house.

"Suppose we have a new kind of Mayday," said Jack's and Molly's mother, Mrs. Dean.

Mrs. Dean had a picture book in her hand—a seed catalogue with dozens and dozens of colored pictures of pretty flowers.

"How would you like," said Mrs. Dean, "to put packages of seeds of these pretty flowers into your baskets and give them instead of the Mayflowers? Then they could be planted in the gardens and called the Mayday flowers."

"Let's each pick out the kind of seeds we want," suggested Bertha.

"I'll choose this sunflower," said Jamie. "It's a fine flower, and besides, the chickens like the seeds."

"Yes, Jamie," said Bertha, "but you're not getting the seeds for yourself. They are to put in your basket to give away to folks."

"Okay," said Jamie. "I'll give my basket to old Mrs. Harris. She's a poor woman and she has chickens. I'm sure she'll like sunflower seeds."

"I'm going to give my basket to Mamie," said Molly, "because she can't walk since she's been sick. We can plant her seeds for her where she can look tut the window and see her Mayday flowers. I wish I could find a blue flower. Mamie likes blue."

"I'm sure you can," said Mrs. Dean. And sure enough, here was a picture of a lovely blue cornflower.

"I'll take cornflower seeds," said Molly.

"What do you want, Jack?" asked Bertha.

"Ladies first," grinned Jack, who wanted time to think.

"I'm going to take my basket to my teacher," said Bertha, "and I believe she'd like these pinks, so I'm going to take pinks."

"What will you have, Sue?" asked Mrs. Dean.

"This," said Sue, pointing to a bunch of very bright sweet-william. "For my muvver."

"Something red for me," said Jack. "Here you are! Poppies. Poppies for me."

"I guess they're for Rosa," said Bertha, "because she always wears a red dress."

"You don't know who they're for," said Jack, blushing.

The children got their pennies ,and since Jack was the oldest, he put on his slicker and went to the store for the seeds. They came in the nicest little packages, with a lovely colored picture on each one, so you could see just how the flowers would look.

In the afternoon it stopped raining and the children put the seed packages in their May baskets and made their gifts.

Next morning, when the sun was bright and warm, they went to see the planting.

And soon the little plants came up, and after a while they bloomed. And for a long time that summer the children and their friends had five little Mayday gardens to watch, where cornflowers and sunflowers, pinks and sweet-williams and gorgeous scarlet poppies grew—and all because it had rained on Mayday.—Etta Schlichter, in Advance.

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Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
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OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Presiding Elders Appointments

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Candler, Montmorenci, 11 7
Hot Springs, Antioch, 11 8
Marshall, 7:30 8
Saluda-Tryon, Tryon, 11 15
Fletcher-Mills River, Mills River, 3 15
Oakley, 11 22
Biltmore, 7:30 22
Hendersonville, 11 29
Flat Rock, Moore's Grove, 3 29

January

Acton, Asbury, 11 5
Fairview, Tweeds, 3 5
Central, 11 12
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3 12
Laurel, Laurel, 11 19
Asheville Ct., Emma, 7:30 19
Leicester, Leicester, 11 26

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Claude Moser, P.E., 606 South York St., Gastonia, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Lincolnton, First, 11 8
Lincolnton Ct., McKendree, 2:30 8
Goodsonville, night 8
Cherryville Station, 11 15
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 2:30 15
Smyre, night 15
Lowesville, Hill Chapel, 2:30 21
Lowell, 11 22
Maylo, night 22
Stanley, 11 29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30 29
Gastonia, East End, night 29

January

King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Bessemer City, night 5
Dallas, 11 12
Cramerfon, night 12
Polkville, Clover Hill, 11 18
Belwood, St. Peter's, 11 19
Trinity, Gastonia, night 19
South Fork Ct., Mt. Vernon, 11 26
Crouse, Laboratory, 2:30 26
Bradley Memorial, night 26

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
C. C. Weaver, P.E., 122 Kensington Road, Greensboro
FIRST ROUND

December

Randleman, St. Paul, 11 8
Cedar Falls, 3 8
Bessemer, 7:30 8
Stokesdale, 11 11
Summerfield, 3 11
Glenwood, 7:30 11
Highlands, 11 15
Randolph-Mt. Vernon, 3 15
Jamestown, 7:30 15
Carraway Memorial, 11 22
Liberty, 3 22
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 22
Gibsonville, 3 29
Mt. Pleasant, 11 29
Proximity, 7:30 29

January

Ramseur-Franklinville, 11 5
Bethel, 7:30 5

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
John Hoyle, Jr., P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville
FIRST ROUND

December

Statesville Ct., Trinity, 11 8
Olin, Mt. Bethel, 3 8
Race Street, night 8
Hiddenite, Pisgah, 11 15
Davidson, Davidson, night 15
Dudley Shoal, Grace, 11 22
Ball Creek, Mt. View, 3 22
Mt. Zion, 11 29
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 3 29
Mooresville, Broad Street, night 29

January

Cool Springs, Cool Springs, 3 5
Shepherds, Vanderburg, 11 5

SALISBURY DISTRICT
Charles S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Albemarle, First Street, 11 8
Albemarle Ct., Love's Chapel, 3 8
Badin-Tabernacle, Badin, night 8
First Church, night 11
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 15
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, 5 15
New London, Richfield, night 15
Salem, Salem, 11 22
Park Avenue, night 22

January

Westford, 11 5
Mount Pleasant, Center Grove, 3 5
Concord, Central, night 5
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 12
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 3 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Epworth, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Kerr Street, night 19
Harmony, 11 26
China Grove, night 26

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Sparta, Sparta, 11 7
Laurel Springs, Laurel Springs, 11 8
Helton, Helton, night 8
Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 11 15
Wilkesboro, Union, 3 15
North Wilkesboro, night 15
Danbury, Davis Chapel, 11 22
Sandy Ridge, Delta, 3 22
Walnut Cove, Stokesburg, night 22
Spray, 11 29
Draper, 3 29
Leaksville, night 29

January

Elkin, 11 5
Ronda, Ronda, 3 5
Jonesville, Jonesville, night 5
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 12
Pilot Mountain, Pilot Mountain, night 12
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, 11 19
Ararat, Hatchers, 3 19
Yadkinville, Boonville, 11 26
Dobson, Dobson, night 26

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Hayesville, Hayesville, 11 8
Murphy Ct., Ranger, 3 8
Murphy, night 8
Highlands-Cashiers, 11 15
Glenville, Glenville, 3 15
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, night 15
Andrews, 11 22
Robbinsville, Robbinsville, 3 22
Bryson City, night 22
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11 29
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 3 29
Dellwoood, Dellwood, night 29

January

Sylva, 11 5

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M .Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FIRST ROUND

December

Forsyth, Mt. Tabor, 11 8
Davidson, Mt. Olive, 3 8
Ardmore, night 8
Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Sedge Garden, 11 15
Reeds, 3 15
Central Terrace, night 15
Green Street, 11 22
Bunker Hill, 3 22
Burkhead, night 22
Thomasville, Main, 11 29
Denton, Siloam, 3 29
Hanes-Clemmons, Hanes, night 29

January

Walkertown, 11 5
Mocksville, night 5
Oak Ridge, Community, 11 12
Kernersville, night 12
Grace, 11 19
Thomasville Ct., Unity, night 19
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 26

North Carolina Conference

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
B. B. Slaughter, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Pasquotank, Newbegun, 11 8
City Road, 7:30 8
Wanchese, 11 15
Manteo, 7:30 15
Kennekeet, Avon, 11 22
Hatteras, Hatteras, 3 and 7 22
First Church, 11 29
Edenton, 7:30 29

January

Columbia, 11 5
Roper-Creswell, Roper, 3 5
Plymouth, 7:30 5
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 11 and 1 11
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 3 12
Hertford, 11 12
South Mills, McBride's, 11 and 1 18
South Mills, McBride's, 3 19
South Camden, Sign Pine, 11 19
Moyock-Memorial, Memorial, 7 19
North Gates, Parker's, 11 and 1 25
North Gates, Parker's, 11 26
Gates, Gatesville, 3 and 7 26

February

Currituck, Zion, 11 and 1 1
Currituck, Zion, 11 2
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3 and 7 2
Fairfield, 7 7
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 9
Swan Quarter, 7 9

RALEIGH DISTRICT
J. H. Barnhardt, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Dunn, 11 1
Erwin, 7:30 1
Epworth, 7:30 4
Edenton Street, 11 8
Central, 7:30 8
Smithfield, 11 15
Selma, 7:30 15
Millbrook, Knightdale, 11 22
Henderson, 11 29
City Road, 3 29
Oxford, 7:30 29

January

Middleburg, Middleburg, 11 4
Tar River, Plank, 11 5
Louisburg, 7:30 5
Franklinton, 7:30 8
Newton Grove, Newton Grove, 11 11
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, 11 12
Benson, Benson, 7:30 12
Clayton, 7:30 15
Bailey, Bailey, 11 19
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 19
Cary, Cary, 7:30 22
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11 26
Creedmoor, Banks, 3 26

February

Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 1
Lillington, Lillington, 11 2
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3 2
Princeton, 11 9
Garner, Ebenezer, 7:30 9
Fuquay, Kipling, 3 16
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 16

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
J. Marvin Culbreth, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

First Church, Wilson, 11 1
First Church, Rocky Mount, 11 8
Nashville, 7:30 8
Robersonville, 11 15
Bethel, 7:30 15
Weldon, 11 22
Littleton, 7:30 22
Kenly-Lucama, 11 29
Elm City, 7:30 29

January

Warrenton, 11 4
Warren-Providence, 11 5
Norlina, 7:30 5
Stanhope, 11 8
South Rocky Mount, 7:30 8
Clark Street, 7:30 9
Scotland Neck, 11 12
Rich Square, 7:30 12
Seaboard, 11 19
Northampton-Jackson, 7:30 19
Conway-Bethany, 11 22
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 22
Halifax, 11 26
Rosemary, 7:30 26
Garysburg-Shiloh, 11 29
Enfield-Whitakers, 7:30 29

February

McKendree-Pinetops, 11 2
Waltonsburg, 3 2
Farmville, 7:30 2
Tarboro, 11 9
Rocky Mount Ct., Marvin, 7:30 9
Spring Hope, 11 16
Stantonsburg, 7:30 16

The district stewards of the Rocky Mount district are called to meet in First church, Rocky Mount, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, December 6.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
W. A. Cade, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.

December

FIRST ROUND

Whiteville, 11 15
Brunswick, 3 15
Chadbourn, 7:30 15
Hallsboro, 11 22
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 22
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 7:30 22
Garland, 11 29
Bladen, White Oak, 3 29
Elizabeth, Trinity, 7:30 29

January

Clinton, 11 5
Roseboro, 3 5
Epworth, Wilmington, 7:30 8
Maysville, 11 12
Swansboro, Midway, 3 12
Jacksonville, 7:30 12
Fifth Avenue, Wilmington, 7:30 15
Warsaw, 11 19
Faison, 3 19
Rose Hill, 7:30 19
Trinity, Wilmington, 7:30 22
Town Creek, Zion, 11 26

Shallott, Camp, 3 26
Southport, 7:30 26
Grace, Wilmington, 7:30 29

February

St. Pauls, 11 2
Lumberton Ct., East Lumberton, 3 2
Lumberton, 7:30 2
Scott's Hill, 3 5
Fairmont, 11 9
Burgaw, 3 16

IN MEMORIAM

The subject of this sketch, Wiley L. Umstead was born October 19, 1856, and died August 23, 1935, at his home in Granville county. On October 22, 1835, he was married to Miss Della Tilley. Had he lived till October 22 of this year they would have been married 50 years.

Brother Umstead was a powerful influence for all those things which made for the betterment of his community and the enlargement and elevation of life, especially in church and school. It was largely through his influence that the first rural high school was established in his district in Granville county with a splendid two-story brick building fully equipped.

He was a faithful member of Calvary Methodist church for 49 years and a loyal steward for 40 years. He was a Mason, a member of the Bahama lodge.

Brother Umstead loved his home; he loved the church; and he loved God and trusted him with a devoted service for a long number of years. Though handicapped with failing health in the last few years he wielded a powerful influence for righteousness. He was a true friend and supporter of his pastors and his home was always opened to them. They found there a cordial welcome and abundant hospitality which he enjoyed bestowing upon them. He is missed in the home, in the church, and in the community. God comfort and strengthen the bereaved ones.

B. H. Black,
J. W. Lineberger.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Stantonsburg woman's missionary society, wish to pay tribute to our co-worker, Mrs. W. T. Condon, who died October 12, 1935.

Though ill health for several years prevented her giving active service, she contributed generously to the society.

Therefore be it resolved:

First, That in the passing of Mrs. Condon our society has lost one of its faithful members.

Second, That we extend to her husband our deepest sympathy.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be placed on our records, one sent to her husband, and one sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. M. A. Tyson,
Mrs. R. M. Whitley,
Mrs. B. H. Davis.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear husband, Eli Eagle:

Thou art gone, dear husband,
Never more your face I'll see;
But I hope some day to meet you
Where there will no parting be.

Oft I've gone to your grave,
Flowers to take with loving care,
On my dear husband's grave,
Who so sweetly sleepeth there.

I cannot say, I will not say,
That he is dead; he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
He has gone to a better land.

I cannot think of him as dead,
Who walks with me no more.
Alone the path of life I tread,
He hath but gone before.

Mrs. Eli Eagle.

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NĔB-U-CHĂD-NĔZ'ZAR the king, [a] unto all people, nations, and languages, that dwell in all the — B. C. 570

[a] ch. 3. 4; 6. 25.

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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

IN MEMORIAM

EFIRD—Miss Daisy Dare Efird, who went into the great beyond October 8, 1935, has gone to her heavenly reward. She was only 20 years of age; we wonder why one so young was taken, yet we realize that God never makes a mistake. She joined Trinity M. E. church of La Grange charge at the age of 13. She was a faithful and loyal worker; she wielded a fine influence in her home and community in which she lived; she was kind, generous, thoughtful and pious, and drew to her multitudes of friends. Surviving are her father and mother, B. T. and Mary H. Efird; one sister, Mrs. Benton and J. W. Efird; one sister, Mrs. Kinsey Elmore, all of Lenoir county. She was laid to rest in the family cemetery near Albemarle, N. C. A Friend.

IN MEMORIAM

In the passing of Mrs. H. B. Sherrill on October 19, 1935, Williamson's Chapel community lost an influential person, the church a member who was interested in its programs and tried to aid in the support of its activities.

Mrs. Sherrill was a true and loyal member of our missionary society. Any cause, whether a call for supplies in some of our institutions or the needs of same family in the community, it always received help from her.

We shall miss her council and prayers. May her influence still live and inspire us to greater effort in the work she loved.

Mrs. C. L. Sherrill,
Mrs. V. E. Sherrill,
Merits O. Ballard.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the aid and missionary societies of the Newland Methodist church, wish to pay loving tribute to the oldest member of our societies. Her interest, her example of love and devotion were of a Christian character. Truly it can be said "All for Christ" was her motto.

The life of Mrs. J .N. Williams was an inspiration to all with whom she came in contact. There was and still lingers with us a sweet fragrance of a soul in bloom. We cannot think of her as dead, but only moved to her other home God had prepared for her.

We pray that her spirit may ever abide with us, inspiring us to a nobler life in Christ. We commend her loved ones to his tender care.

Mrs. W. N. Brothers,
Mrs. E. B. Granger,
Mrs. W. A. Beaman,
Mrs. B. J. Forbis,
Mrs. W. J. Gregory.

OWEN—The Jonathan Creek community has recently been saddened by the death of one of its beloved characters, Mrs. Humphrey Owen. She was born November 16, 1848, and died October 24, 1935. Her husband preceded her in death. Sister Owen was the mother of eight children, but only three survive. She leaves also to mourn her departure many nieces and nephews, several grandchildren, and a host of friends. Sister Owen lived long and well. She would have been 87 on November 16. She faced death as she faced life—courageous and unafraid. She lived a quiet, sweet and peaceful life. Sister Owen was well acquainted with hardships and disappointments, but she met them as only a Christian mother could. She never sought any praise for the things she did. For many years she supplied the family with the necessities of life. No task was too hard, no sacrifice too great for her to make, no hour was too late for her to sit up and wait when a member of the family was out. During her illness Sister Owen never forgot the friends and acquaintances who had been so kind to her. When the summons came for Sister Owen to come up higher she was ready to go. J. F. Shelton.

GAMBLE—The passing of Robert D. Gamble has left a void in our midst. With his unassuming manner and grave courtesy he was ever loyal and considerate, ever ready to co-operate with those who worked beside him. Never ruled by a stubborn pride of opinion, yet his stand on a proposition of right or wrong was inflexible.

Life is a narrow pathway. A little while we walk the pathway. Sometimes in life we meet a man in whom we feel an earnest desire to imitate, because his virtues far more numerous and his faults fewer than ours—a man who places above all material things the kindly regard of his fellowmen—a man so careful of his own integrity that the lack of it in others causes him sorrow rather than resentment—a man eager to be of service in lessening the suffering and increasing the happiness of the people around him. Such a man was Robert Gamble. Mrs. Vella H. Davis.

IN MEMORIAM

After a long widowhood of faithful motherly and neighborly service, Mrs. Mary Eliza Wilson died Saturday afternoon, November 9, 1935, following an illness of ten days' duration. Born in the northwest of Guilford county, Mrs. Wilson (nee Lewis) had spent her entire life as a resident of this county. Early in her girlhood she became a Christian and lived her life in the membership and loyal service of the Methodist church. The burial rites were conducted by Rev. Wilbur McFarland, pastor, and Rev. R. C. Kirk, former pastor of Bessemer Methodist church, Greensboro. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery of her old home church, Center, Summerfield circuit.

Mrs. Wilson is survived by four children, Charles E. and Carl A. Wilson, Mrs. A. B. Morgan, and Mrs. C. A. Brady, all of Greensboro; also by several grandchildren, brothers, sisters, and other relatives.

The following poem was written by her grandson, Eli Morgan, in her memory:

The walls are empty and vacant of sound
Where once her loving voice did abound.
She has answered the Master's call from above
And has gone to live where all is love.

The toils and sorrows of her life are o'er,
She has gone to live on that heavenly shore;
Her palace is built with the purest of gold
By good deeds of those hands that now lie so cold.

In the midst of our griefs let's too rejoice
That the very absence of that sweet voice
Means that our beloved, when life's shadows were deepening,
Sent her soul on to rest while her body lies sleeping.

So when times are darkest, lest we should fall,
Let's remember this dear soul who loved us all;
She's watching and waiting for us to come
When the Master has said to us, "Well done."

Wilbur McFarland, Pastor.



DON'T take chances. Rub on soothing, warming Musterole. Relief generally follows.

Musterole gets such marvelous results because it's NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"***—easing, warming, stimulating and penetrating—helpful in drawing out local congestion and pain.

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((Chartered 1903)

PURPOSE

To provide homes and support for widows, orphans, disabled and aged ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, by a practical business insurance system on safe at cost rates.

PROGRAM FOR 1935

Our goal: to multiply membership by members securing additional policies on themselves and on all members of their families and friends, ages from 1 to 60.

POLICY PLANS

Whole Life, 20-Premium Life, 20- and 15-Year Endowment. Endowment at 60, 65, or 70. Disability-Annuity and Juvenile on Term to 16 and Whole Life. Growing membership. Assets over legal requirements. All claims paid without delay.

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J. H. SHUMAKER, *General Secretary*

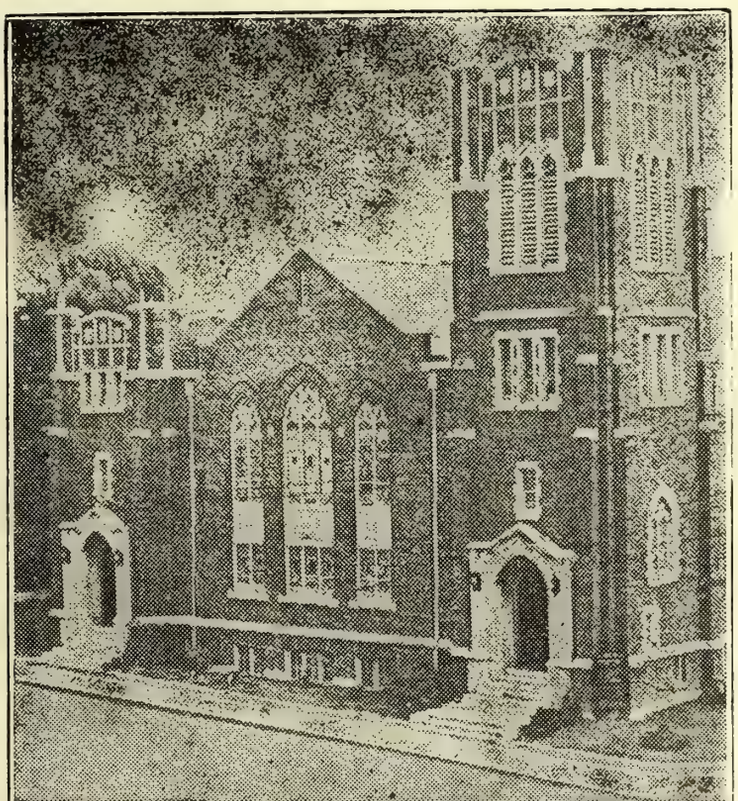
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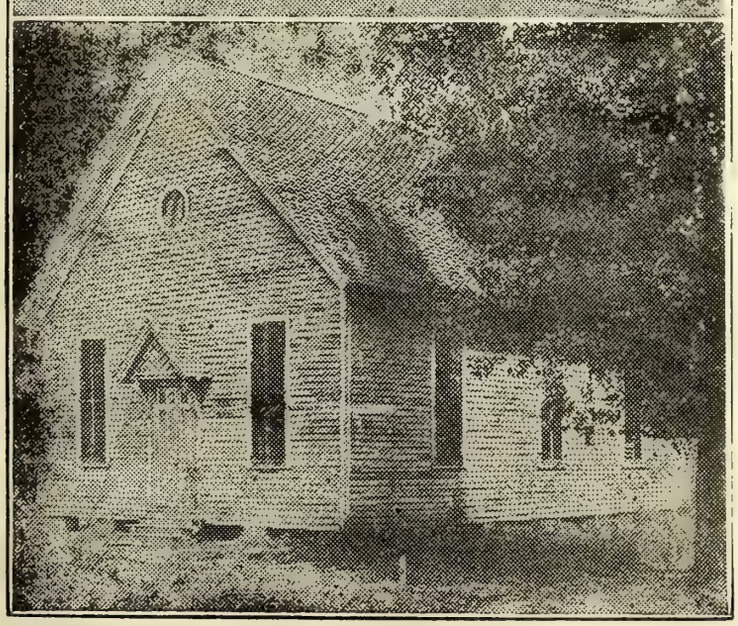
NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

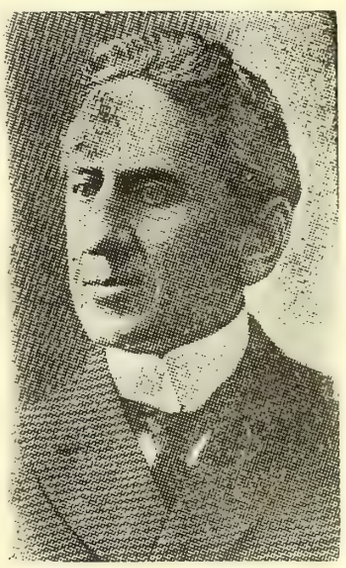
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COLLEGE PLACE CHURCH NOW AND AS IT WAS 35 YEARS AGO







DR. L. W. CRAWFORD.



REV. B. C. REAVIS.

At the top is College Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the congregation of which observed the 35th anniversary of its founding. Below is the little wooden structure that first housed the congregation. It was then known as Spring Garden Street Chapel. At the top, right, is a picture of the late Dr. L. W. Crawford, who founded the church and was its first pastor. Below is Rev. B. C. Reavis, who is now in his second year as pastor of College Place Church, Greensboro, N. C. —Courtesy, Greensboro Daily News.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION LEADERS IN EARNEST CONCLAVE

Monday of this week the Christian education leaders of the North Carolina conference met in Wilson. The conference staff, the district officers and the presiding elders all were present with the exception of one district officer who was detained by sickness. This group of 35 put in a full day from 10:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon.

Rev. Robert W. Bradshaw, new executive secretary, presided and Mrs. Earl W. Brian acted as secretary. Rev. A. J. Walton and Miss Mary E. Skinner of Nashville represented the general board and offered all possible aid. In his introductory words, Secretary Bradshaw made it clear that he desired (1) Jesus to be in the forefront in all he undertook in the North Carolina conference; (2) that the program—which is most essential to the work—should be so smooth running as not to call attention to itself; (3) and that the whole of the program shall be so correlated as that no part of the work will be neglected.

Necessarily the work of the day was taken up largely with plans for the year in the several districts. A man-size job is laid out in each district. Those in charge will have enough to keep them busy for the year. How many sided is the work!

The Wilson church made a fine contribution to the day's work by serving a delightful luncheon free to all, great and small. What a wonderfully fine group was that gathered about the long table! Good fellowship was at its best and vigorous, eager appetites mades no delay in the haste of the hour. Would that we had the space to call names and to report the work of the day in detail!

The four new presiding elders did not fail to get their eyes open to some of the many demands to be met. One suggested that a whole year's work was laid out this one brief day at Wilson. That brother has not yet cut his first wisdom tooth. To be the leader of a district these days calls for energy and enterprise. They are telling it on Brother Slaughter, new elder on the Elizabeth City district, that he had an eye to the eternal fitness of things and began last Sunday at Newbegun church on the Pasquotank charge. Newbegun is a fine place for a new elder to begin his new career.

ATTENTION, PASTORS AND LAYMEN OF WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

We are asking you to co-operate with us in building up a greater conference Brotherhood. Our goal is 98 per cent of all non-member preachers who are eligible for membership and 2000 lay contributing members who promise to pay one dollar upon the death of a clerical member. This averages about three or four dollars a year. Laymen, you will render a valuable service to the widows and children of deceased preachers if you will join the Brotherhood.

Charge lay leaders, soon you will receive a letter, cards and a leaflet explaining the Brotherhood and plans for presenting this cause to your congregations. Please read these carefully, then confer with your pastor and arrange to present the Brotherhood to your congregation as soon as convenient.

Pastors, you will receive a copy of your charge lay leader's letter. Please co-operate with him in order that this cause may be presented in such a way as to get the best results. Now pastors, you hold the key to the success of this campaign. The laymen cannot do this work unless you let them and help them. We believe every pastor in this conference will co-operate cheerfully.

Watch the Advocate for reports from charges and districts. Please pray for this cause.

Yours for a greater Brotherhood,
H. G. Allen, President,
W. N. C. Conf. Brotherhood.
Guy B. Phillips, Lay Leader,
W. N. C. Conference.

COLLEGE PLACE CHURCH, GREENSBORO

On the front page of this paper we say it with pictures, and little need to be added here. But it may be well to say that Dr. L. W. Crawford at the conference in November, 1900, was appointed the first pastor of this charge. The man who had been a prominent pastor, college professor and editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate agreed to carry on the work which he had established and brought to the point it had reached. At the end of the year he reported 79 members and the amount paid the pastor was $235. This was the beginning of a church that now has more than 1100 members and pays the pastor $3500.

And now after thirty-five years it seems to be girding itself for larger conquests. This church serves the students of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in a most gratifying manner and the two conferences of North Carolina give financial aid to the work. For these reasons the entire church inNorth Carolina has an interest in the work of the College Place church. Hence this publicity as the church has just celebrated the 35th anniversary of its existence as a pastoral charge.

GRACE CHURCH, WILMINGTON, LEADS AGAIN

Brother J. L. Becton, chairman of board of stewards of Grace church, Wilmington, is the first to report from the North Carolina conference that his board is 100 per cent subscribers to the North Carolina Christian Advocate. A check for $38 indicates that his board is paid up for the year.

To take the church paper is becoming a habit with the leaders at Grace. J. L. Becton is a leader who leads. We hope to hear from many such in these coming months.

Rev. C. F .Heath is the second from this conference. He reports West Burlington 100 per cent.

Leaders in Western North Carolina Conference

Rev. R. H. Taylor, Harmony, Concord, was the first to report his board 100 per cent. A close second was Rev. R. H. Caudill, Central Terrace, Winston-Salem.

Then came Rev. D. H. Rhinehardt for Erlanger. Who next?

SURELY 'TAIN'T NO SIN TO GET A PO' LITTLE 'POSSUM OUT OF A TREE

'Possum hunting is getting in full swing 'round here, dogs barking all through the night. Mr. Clayton Helms found one Sunday morning while walking around, but he wasn't hunting. It was in a little tree, so he just took it down. It weighed six pounds. We have a good 'possum dog. He trees, but doesn't bark any.—Watson item, Monroe Journal.

RALEIGH DISTRICT NOTICE

The pastors, lay leaders, church school superintendents and other leaders available of the Raleigh district are called to meet at Edenton Street church on Monday, December 16, at ten o'clock in the morning. J. H. Barnhardt.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler, *Editors*

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

One Year, $2.00; Six Months, $1.00
Preachers of the Gospel, $1.00

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935 Number 50

For more than a century we have been singing of this land of the free. In these last days we are found orating over the land of the regimented.

Paul Green won the Pulitzer prize for a best play, but the question still persists in some minds: Is Paul Green an artist or a propagandist?

Through the courtesy of Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon we have received an official copy of the "Plan of Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church." This plan in full will appear in next week's North Carolina Christian Advocate. It is a document which has been prepared in a style that is remarkably simple and clear, easy to read ,and not difficult to understand. We expect it to be cordially received by the more than 8,000,000 Methodists whom it directly concerns and the great body of whom, in our judgment, will be willing to make the "plan" their own. It will be a four-page contribution to next week's Advocate. Be on the lookout for it.

The Lapp in the land of the Aurora Borealis cannot live without his reindeer. The Arabian steed enjoyed greater renown than his dark rider over the desert sands of the Orient. Ox carts and "prairie schooners" drawn by faithful and sometimes weary horses to the unoccupied lands toward the setting sun had an important part in the life of those hardy pioneers who led the march of civilization in our own land of promise. The Methodist circuit rider's horse had an important part in building the kingdom of God in America. But now these animal helpers are in the discard. We must now have gas; we cannot get on without gas. This is truly the gas age. If Mussolini has his gas supply cut off there is nothing to do but stop his war in Africa. We mean he must have gasoline and not the gas that issues in such volumes from his own mouth.

"You white folks gits religion and den you just set back and looks solemn, and don't pleasure yo'se'ves no mo'. Dat ain't right," says Roark Bradford in the Reader's Digest. Then he puts in the old colored preacher's mouth what is right. Listen to him: "When you gives yo' baby a piece er candy, you wants him to be happy, don't you? Well, when God gives you religion, he wants you to enjoy hit, too. Don't set around and mope and ack so holy, like you sick. Grown folks gittin' religion is jest like de baby gittin' candy."

"We keep insisting that we must all get together and work at Christian education," said Miss Mary E. Skinner at Wilson, "but it would be better for us to think of Christian education as a principle that underlies the whole that must be achieved." Would it not be better to think of it as a principle, a process and a power? This would get us away from the mechanics of the undertaking. As we see it, moral intensity, spiritual passion and a vision of world need are of first importance in it all. Men and women with a love for the truth and an eager desire to save boys and girls will bring in a new day in the educational process. Big use will then be made of the output of the printing press and the potency of the personal touch.

The story is told of a small boy who was racing home in the midst of a thunder storm and muttering something apparently to himself as he ran. A man stopped the lad and asked what he was saying. The youngster in all seriousness replied, "I was just reminding God that I am the son of a minister." John the Baptist in his day found grown-ups who were saying, "We have Abraham as our father." But he who was greater than a prophet assured them that such claims were of no value. Truly in the presence of thunder and lightning and of a prophet of righteousness pedigree counts for little. It is better to be mindful of the laws of physics and of morals than to rely upon the occupation of one's ancestors. Blood will tell. But what is pedigree if the horse cannot trot?

The Man and the Task

THE task of the slave is a burden too heavy to be borne. Too many followers of the Christ have never got away from the tyranny of the slave in their efforts to live the Christian life. Each new day they know nothing more than do the slaves who like dumb driven cattle go scourged to their dungeons. But this belongs not to the life of sonship stressed by the Man of Galilee—"ye are not servants but sons."

The spirit in which we set ourselves to the tasks of life and the fidelity disclosed through the years are of first concern in all the undertakings incident to this our earthly sojourn. Far more than the favored lot which may be ours and the talents and the treasures we can call our own are the freedom and the enthusiasm with which we can go to our daily tasks. The spirit of the son, eager to do his father's will, and anxious to enter into the family inheritance, removes a life far from the toilsome rounds of the bond servant, subject to the will of the task-master and destined to live with those in the backyard. Too many never get out of the cabin in the backyard. They are not sons, but servants.

Not much better are those who remain hirelings. They keep their eye on the "penny a day" rather than on the opportunity for living a rich, full life. The hireling is ever subject to a fearful discount. The lawyer more concerned about his fee than to see that justice is done; the doctor more interested in his pay than in the life of his patient; the preacher more anxious about his salary than the health of souls, are subject to the just condemnation of honest and honorable men who have a contempt for the hireling.

As we come to a better appreciation of the Christian ideal of life and the demands of a better Christian social order we will know the more joyful life and rejoice in the freedom of the sons of God. We will cease to be slaves scourged to a dungeon, or servants doomed to live in a cabin in the backyard; we will know the freedom and the joy of sons in our Father's house.

The tasks of life are many and varied. Some men are limited to a narrow circle; others have to do with nations and with empires. The world task is one thing; the task in a close corner is another; but the spirit in which both are done enter into creation's chorus. Slaves and hirelings do not fit into the divine plan. More out of place are they in the kingdom of love—in the church of Jesus Christ—than anywhere else. The servants bound by the spirit of the task-master and the hirelings who know little save the eagerness for the wage are the dead weights in the forward march of the kingdom of God.

The man and his task—the man in a corner or out in the wide reaches of empire—can be measured only by the spirit in which his work is done. Patriots, prophets, martyrs, apostles, saints, do not live as servants and hirelings—they live for the glory of God and for the welfare of humanity. In every nook and corner of this state, in every school room, country church and cabin home the task awaits some man or woman who—not as a servant or a hireling but as a son—will, with joy and enthusiasm, do the work of the day.

• •

Will They Secure This Sort of Wife?

THE undergraduates of Boston University school of theology have decided what are the qualifications of an ideal minister's wife. These young theologians' specifications are as follows:

1. Must be intelligent.
2. Must have beauty, not of face and figure, but of mind and character.
3. Must have that personality which will make her live winsomely, femininely, capably and understandingly.
4. Must have a common interest in her husband's work.
5. Must dedicate her life to the cause of Christian enleavor.
6. Must have a permanent, inspiring character.

So far as we know these young striplings of Boston University have offered timely and attractive specifications. But what interests us is that a woman with such qualifications would hardly hook up with one of those Boston sprouts.

• •

No Christmas Trees for Italy

MUSSOLINI has ordered, if reports be true, that there will be no Christmas trees this year in Italy. The blame is placed upon the sanctions of the League of Nations, because Christmas trees are ordinarily shipped from Scandinavia into Italy. It is implied, of course, that this is a great wrong imposed upon the Italians.

Christmas trees are a mere incident when compared with the true spirit of Christmas. What Mussolini and those Italians should lay to

heart is, "Peace on earth and good will toward men." A Christmas tree this year in Italy is a mockery. Why should they be celebrating the birthday of the Prince of Peace? They are bloodthirsty robbers doing violence to all the things that Jesus taught. To keep Christmas trees out of that land is just as it should be.

• •

The Frontiers of Our Methodism

WE know that the frontiers of the world are no more. Even the wide reaches of the British Empire upon which the sun never sets have no frontiers in the sense that Gladstone knew them. The world is no longer separated by shore lines and isolated by mountain chains. It is one. Thoughtful men must of necessity be against war everywhere; for anywhere may in the next moment be at our doors—war anywhere may any moment crash upon us. Territorial frontiers are no more.

Most especially true is this of our American Methodism. Once it was our eastern mountains; then the vast desert beyond the Father of Waters; then later the Rockies. But th
are no more. The artificial lines tha
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A Means; Not an End

OFTEN a pastor says, "Soon as I get the other demands of my church out of the way, I am going to get busy with the Advocate." This brother has made the church paper an end rather than a means to an end. Our one desire with the Advocate is to help in the work of the church. To do this, we must be in the homes of the people all the way through, week in and week out. This is the one means of using the printing press to the end of the gospel conquest.

Make the Advocate campaign the first concern. Check over the official boards and report at once all that are 100 per cent readers of the Advocate and make report to this office. We expect to keep this report standing through the year. See that we have an informed leadership that will stand by the pastors in their work for the year.

The layleader of each church h
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People and Things

Rev. A. L. Aycock, pastor of Race Street church, Statesville, has received 33 new members since conference.

"My father, Milton Brown," writes Rev. O. L. Brown, "died November 22. He was 76, a life long Methodist, leaving a great Christian testimony. He had been in ill health several years."

500 letterheads and envelopes, regular or executive size, on good grade 20 lb. bond, $5.00. This offer is to Methodist preachers only. To all others the price is $7.50. Send orders to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

"We have been given a real warm welcome among the good people of the Leicester charge, and as a result of this we have plenty of flour with which to feed the editor of the Advocate and plenty of coal in the bin to keep him warm in case he may be persuaded to come to see us real soon."—M. A. Lewis.

[redacted] riage of Mr. Albert E. Thompson and Miss [redacted] oth of Hamlet, at the Methodist parson- [redacted] has been announced. Mr. [redacted] oung people's work in [redacted] have the [redacted]

Rev. W. B. West writes: "Please announce that Bishop Paul B. Kern has authorized the appointment of the Rev. J. E. Scott, in second year of school of religion at Duke University, as pastor of Skyland charge to succeed the Rev. J. Sylvester Higgins, who goes to Liberty in the Greensboro district."

Dr. Paul N. Garber of Duke University has the deep and abiding sympathy of his numerous friends in the passing of his mother, Mrs. Samuel Garber, Bridgewater, Va., on November 8, 1935. She had been in her usual health until a short while before her death. Our tenderest affections go out to the bereaved.

The world has been tied together, and the sooner we face that fact and stop talking about self-sufficiency, the sooner shall we be ready to make intelligent progress upon this question of war. The idea that the world can be divided permanently into a lot of water-tight compartments, each one insulated from the troubles of its neighbors, flies into the face of every fact which we have on our recovery program today.—Henry L. Stimson.

Last week Dr. J. H. Barnhardt of the Raleigh district met with his district stewards at Raleigh. It was a most [redacted]ful gathering and the brethren got through with [redacted]ithout a discordant note, no one seeking re- [redacted]y point. They and the new elder seem- [redacted]each other. At Durham, Rev. H. [redacted]eeting, with a note of advance [redacted]together at the same time. [redacted]ly expectant. Both of [redacted]e right foot. Watch

[redacted]of November 5, [redacted]m the home in [redacted]er energies to [redacted]ing home of [redacted]of her hus- [redacted]her eight [redacted]th Caro- [redacted]a good [redacted]We ex- [redacted]each

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H. E. SPENCE
Professor in Duke University, Author of "Old Testament Dramas"

It is the church's function to champion human rights against the infringements of jungle law. It was created to remove from men's shoulders burdens that are heavy and grievous to be borne. The church of the apostles had to battle with the beast of Roman imperialism as soon as it dared to apply Christ's precepts literally. The church of today, heir to the apostles, ever must be at open war with the enemies of justice and brotherhood. The most perilous course before the church is to apply a Christian principle to an unchristian situation.—Elwood Haines.

"My congregation has kindly received me for a second year and is showing a better spirit in regard to the work of the new year. My men's Bible class provided 46 plates of turkey dinner, with all trimmings, and Brother Ed Murray, the teacher, Brother John Wallace, the secretary, and myself took these to needy people on Thanksgiving morning and talked with them of Christ and prayed with them. It was a great day for the three of us if for no others. We also gave out two baskets of fruit. Epworth church does more of the genuine Christian work to its members than any other church with which I have had dealings."—W. H. Brown, Pastor.

"The third year at Park Street, Belmont, has been entered into by people and pastor with the aim of making stronger and larger the domain of Jesus Christ in our community. It has been a very pleasant beginning. Of course there was a gracious pounding which was an expression of loyalty to the church, the same being appreciated by the pastor and family. We have had our first quarterly conference, and accepted all financial figures gladly. We have already held a 12-day revival meeting, Mrs. Steidley being with us, and were indeed revived in our spirits. More than that, for we received 39 people of various ages into the church on profession of faith in Christ. All told we have received 41 by faith and four by letter since conference. God has indeed been with us to do his works. We are heading forward and upward, rejoicing to see the kingdom growing."—G. E. White, Pastor.

500 letterheads and envelopes, regular or executive size, on good grade 20 lb. bond, $5.00. This offer is to Methodist preachers only. To all others the price is $7.50. Send orders to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

BIBLE DAY OBSERVED IN FINE WAY AT DUKE

The Young Men's Christian Association of Duke University presented last Sunday evening the "Rainbow Rays of Righteousness" written and directed by Prof. H. E. Spence of Duke University, and produced by his class in religious drama with the assistance of others. The pageant was given in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the printing of the English Bible—1535-1935.

The ancestry of the English Bible to the coming of Coverdale made a most suggestive exhibit of the struggles through which our Bible has come. The prologue to this was taken by the following, who presented the seven rays of sacred scripture as follows: Reader, Dean Elbert Russell; History, William Brumbach; Poetry, Chris Greutker; Law, James Boyd; Prophecy, Tom Murray; Gospels, H. W. Henderson; Epistles, Cecil Peek; Revelation, Genevieve Ramsaur.

Scene 1, The Death of the Venerable Bede, Scene 2, Wycliffe and Hereford, and Scene 3, The Martyrdom of Tyndale, were wonderfully impressive in disclosing what men have endured in their efforts to give the sacred Scriptures to the common people. Tyndale gladly suffered martyrdom that the people might have the truth contained in God's Word.

The printed pages of power become most impressive in Scene 1, The Seven Rays of Translation, which gave these: Coverdale Bible 1535, Great Bible 1539, Bishop's Bible 1568, King James 1611, English Revised 1881-5, American Revised 1901, Modern Translation 1935.

Scene 2, The Seven Rays of Cultural Influence—Literature, Painting, Sculpture, Music, Government, Law, Education.

Scene 3, The Seven Rays of Social Reform—Slavery, Drunkenness, Disease, Poverty, Lust, Greed, War.

Scene 4, The Seven Rays of Religious Service—Church Service, Sunday School, Missions, Infant Baptism, Wedding, Sick Room, Family Altar. All left a vivid impression of the power of the Bible in the life of the nations.

We often wonder if our people really appreciate the fine work Professor Spence is doing in the realm of the religious drama. We sincerely hope that he will continue this most excellent work. This admirable celebration of Bible Day pleased and instructed a fine audience composed of Durham and Duke University people.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT MEETING

The preachers and a large number of the laymen of the Statesville district met on Thursday morning, December 5, in First church, Hickory. The new presiding elder, Rev. J. W. Hoyle, was in charge of the meeting and set forth a number of splendid goals to be reached by the workers in the Statesville district.

The following interests were stressed by the following speakers: Rev. C. N. Clark spoke on Evangelism, Carl H. King set forth the program and plans of the Conference Board of Christian Education, A. W. Plyler spoke of the significance of Christian literature and the North Carolina Christian Advocate in particular, L. B. Abernethy spoke about missions and the work and needs of the Elkin hospital, and our presiding elder spoke on stewardship and finances, stressing particularly the importance of the benevolences. Motion was made by J. S. Hiatt that the goals as set forth be adopted, which motion was seconded and carried. Mark Q. Tuttle, Sec.

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT STEWARDS

The district stewards of the Elizabeth City district will meet in Edenton December 17 at 10 o'clock a. m. Let every district steward be present or his alternate.

B. B. Slaughter, P. E.

The Second Year of Repeal

A year ago John Haynes Holmes gave in The Christian Century a marvelous summary of the First Year of Repeal. This was widely circulated in pamphlet form. In the December 4 issue of The Christian Century he gives us "The Second Year of Repeal." This should have wide reading. We are laying before our readers the closing paragraphs:

What it all means is that the second year has outdone the first in its demonstration of the failure of repeal. Two things are evident beyond all possibility of denial:

First, that the warning of the "drys," as to what would happen if prohibition were abandoned, have been confirmed down to the last jot and tittle! Indeed, they have been confirmed beyond these points, for no "dry" had experience or imagination enough to foresee what has actually taken place since 1933. The "drys" prophesied that the repeal of the 18th amendment would carry us straight back to the ills of pre-prohibition days—and they were right! But what the "drys" forgot was that, since those days the automobile has come to dominate our lives, crime has perfected the technique of a new and more efficient mechanism, changing morality (or immorality) has exposed our young people to dangers from which they were hitherto safely protected, advertising publicity and propaganda have extended the range of any influence far beyond the remotest borders hitherto attained. As a result of this transformation of our world, liquor has become a master possessed today not of seven devils but of seventy. Formerly it fed upon us like fleas; now it devours us like tigers.

Second, it is evident that the promises of the "wets" have all been repudiated, or else have failed. There is the element of deliberate repudiation in the present fiasco, for the "wets" could have prevented the return of the saloon, if they had tried. They were satisfied instead to make a change of name, from "saloon" to "tavern," or "bar," and let the places where booze is sold at retail proliferate like codfish on the Newfoundland banks.

But in charity we should recognize that this collapse of the "wet" program was at bottom a failure which was inevitable. Had they been intelligent, or possessed memories, the "wets" would have known that they were trying only what had been tried many times before, always with tragic and terrible results. Had they cared, they would have made any personal sacrifice to save the nation from a repetition of the experience which itself brought on prohibition. But they cared only for their booze, and thus swing the country back into the melancholy cycle from which we thought we had escaped forever.

The saloon was to go—but it is still here! The bootlegger was to disappear—but he still flourishes! Crime was to end—but it waxes ominously! Unemployment was to be reduced—but it does not budge! Prosperity was to return—but it still lingers! Drinking was to diminish—but it is worse than ever! Alas, for the expectations so confidently proclaimed of the liquor millennium!

"Pass this bill," cried a political candidate for high office in 1932, "and within a year all those who are now idle will be employed at high wages; farmers will again be prosperous through heavy demand and high prices for their products; railroads will be running extra trains from coast to coast; taxes will be lowered; crime will disappear; and happiness be restored to the people."

What was the magic bill this speaker had in mind? Prohibition repeal!

But the situation is not all absurd, nor yet tragic. There are some light spots in our dark picture. Thus, Clarence Darrow is disturbed and alarmed. The people are here, there, and everywhere waking up. One problem at least—drunken driving—has got us scared. The various other problems involved in the liquor traffic will frighten us in due course. The new prohibition movement has started. Another cycle of reform has now begun.

In five years, city by city and state by state, we shall be reclaiming "wet" territory. In twentyfive years, a new generation, reared amid the indecencies and dangers of a liquor age, will be voting in prohibition again. This next victory may or may not be final. But that there will be at last a final victory over the liquor traffic is as certain as that there was a final victory, after heartbreaking delay, over the slave traffic.

THE GOSPEL FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS

People within the church as well as those without must be called to penitence. The enormity of the sins we have committed and condoned and that have led us straight into the debacle of these recent years must be pointed out.

The ideals for which Jesus pleaded are beginning to be seen as practicable. Men in high places are talking of fraternal co-operation, of sharing, of comprehensive planning. The conviction of the supreme worth of humans is gaining acceptance to such an extent that it is shaking to their very foundations economic and political systems all over the world. The soil of the world's life is being plowed and harrowed and made ready for the sowing of the seeds of Christian truth.

It is a time for preaching that is interpretative, informing and awakening. A rare opportunity is shown us. A mighty challenge is presented. The way of Jesus must be made plain, his gospel with all its wide implications for personal righteousness, for freedom, for justice, for equality of opportunity, must be set forth.—Perry J. Rice, Chicago Disciples Union.

ST. PAUL'S PLAN OF CHURCH FINANCE

(1 Cor. 16:2)

Periodic: "Upon the first day of the week."

Worshipful; habitual; prayerful; cheerful.

Personal: "Let each one of you."

Each man, each woman, each boy, each girl; no proxies, no merging.

Provident: "Let him lay by in store."

Forehanded; deliberate; thoughtful; intelligent.

Proportionate: "As he may prosper you."

Generous; careful; responsible; faithful.

Preventative: "That no collections be made when I come."

No deficit; no interest on loans; no worry; no retrenchment.—Baptist Standard.

COMING, BROTHER WILLIS

The last line written by W. H. Willis and published in the Advocate contained this challenge, "Come on, Brother Lon!" It was a good natured dare directed at me to make good on the agreement, jokingly made at the annual conference, to write more for the Advocate and "help keep up the standard." What we whispered in church he published from the housetops and I confess that the witty thrust found the joints in my armor. From barefoot boyhood days I have never been able to "take a dare." Yet before I found time to reply this same paper announces his departure for the Land of Fadeless Day. Now the call comes dimly from the other side, but I am coming, my friend, and here in the study today I dedicate this hour to the keeping of the tryst. I only ask that since you have been promoted and now see things "with larger other eyes than ours" you look with the merciful understanding of heaven.

I am coming along up your trail toward the table lands and I want to thank you for helping to make a plain path. I can see your tracks all along. In all your life you never tried to dodge or cover things up. Men were welcome to look at your walk and listen to your talk. A delightful candor was a part of your strength and linked you to the line of the prophets. You knew the old path and, realizing that others were following, you never turned to the right or left. In Africa they have this proverb:

"An old, old trail is a mighty good thing,
It must lead up to a very great King."

I see the signs of struggle along your way and I want to thank you for your courage. You met the enemy with manly front and firm resolution. The militancy of your religion is refreshing. I saw your footprints on the mountains in the Waynesville district and they were not turned down hill along the lines of least resistance. Along with E. Myers you liked to sing: "On this road they fought the battles, Shouting shouting victory day by day." For the moral victory belonging to you, and if you were defeated in other ways your big heart held no resentment. You could "laugh it off" and go on.

The mail has just come and here is a card from Chesley Herbert reminding me to send the Brotherhood dues. You are a brotherly soul and I will send the check at once. Do you remember the time 20 years ago when you found me fishing on the shores of a little mountain lake and you told me I was not making the best of my talents? In fact you told me I was "lazy" and meant it. It was the plain talk of a big presiding elder to a local preacher and I never forgot it. It was also the advice of a big brother to a young man who had put his hand to the gospel plow and was looking back. I also have had to use plain words to younger men and I hope I used the authority of the elder's office in the same brotherly spirit. We both feel the force of these pungent lines:

"A middlin' doctor is a poor thing, and a middlin' lawyer is a poor thing; but from a middlin' man-of-God, O Lord, deliver us!"

I want to walk your way of clean pleasure. We younger men have more leisure but I doubt that we use it as wisely. Your game of croquet is to be preferred above golf. It is equally as scientific and not so expensive. It is much better than football which has all the extravagant spectacle of a Roman holiday and the barbarianism of the Saturnalia. We will remember your clean game under the trees and contrast it with gridiron debauch of hysterical shouting, gambling and drinking.

I recall with great admiration your management of the long, steep stretch of road wherein you walked much alone. I know the going was hard along this lonely, cypress bordered pathway. Few men have made the grade with greater fortitude or left a finer record. We will best remember you as the unfailing optimist who carried his cross with a smile and kept the standard high. Gallant Knight of the Cross, I salute you and follow on. If mercy should lengthen out my unworthy days to equal yours more than a score of years will pass before we meet again, but I am coming. Will you, my friend, speak a good word for your fellow pilgrim and keep the gates ajar?

Lon Hayes.

THEY MUST HAVE HAD BAD DISPOSITIONS IN ANY CASE

According to Business Week, one of the nation's leading business journals, the brewers are bitterly bewailing their unhappy lot. Their grief seems to spring largely from two galling circumstances. In the first place, they say that they are burdened with excessive taxes. In a typical statement in the New York World on January 5, 1930, the brewers stated that they would be willing to pay $1,125,000,000 annual taxes to the federal government if they were allowed pre-prohibition production. Now they grumble and groan over federal taxes of $200,000,000, which is less than twenty per cent of their own offer. The next circumstance that causes them grief is the fact that people do not turn out and guzzle beer as copiously as they should. The 675 breweries, according to Business Week, produced less than half their capacity in 1934, and the per capita consumption was substantially below half of the pre-prohibition figure. From this sad story it would seem that whatever the failure of prohibition were, it did not fail to reduce the national demand for beer by more than half.—W. G. Calderwood.

MAKING APPOINTMENTS IN A SALOON

I was waiting for the next bus in one of North Carolina's good towns and set out to get me a lunch. I have a cranky and narrow notion a Methodist preacher ought not to eat in a place that sells strong drink, even if some stewards do run such saloons contrary to the law of their church and work their sweet girls behind the counters as barmaids serving rum to lustful men. So I tried to find a place where I could eat and not be thus pestered. But it was even harder to do there than it is in Virginia, since I know the ropes better over here and can find places that suit me. After a fruitless search, my time was nearly gone, and I went in the most "respectable" looking place I could find. Black bottles, long bottles and liquors of all sorts seeemingly were flowing freely. At the table next to me sat two preachers, conference bound. They did not know me, and were busily making the appointments for the bishop—especially in picking out the new presiding elders. Now I still hold that a saloon is no place to make appointments for a Methodist conference.—J. M. Rowland, in Richmond Christian Advocate.

In certain circumstances it is better for a country to keep its population employed and give its surplus production away than to have a great amount of unemployment—Sir Basil Blackett.

THE FAMILY DINNER AT DUKE

President Few has every reason to be a bit elated over the honor done him and the tributes paid his achievements at the close of his twenty-five years at the head of this institution. The fine reserve shown, free from overdrawn superlatives, must have been most pleasing to a man of his temper. Equal to this was the stress placed upon the soul of Trinity and of Duke, rather than the much that might have been made of the marvelous physical equipment. In this respect no other function at Duke, so far as we have known, has succeeded so well as this family dinner. The past and the present were treated as one and the generations gone are still cherished as a part of the family unity.

The representatives gathered from a dozen college generations and the message of Bruce Payne who spoke with full knowledge of forty years ago contributed to the success of the occasion. He gave a vivid disclosure of the situation a half century ago and made real the spirit then dominant that has gone so effectively into the making of the university of today. He caused us to realize that the whole family is one and that the soul of Duke should be our chief concern.

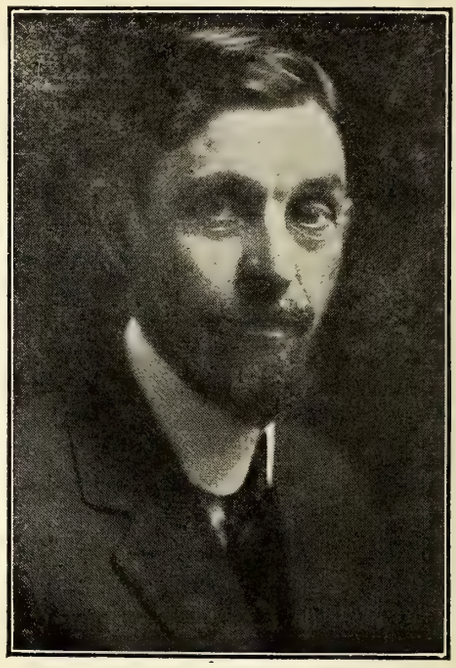
Rev. A. J. Hobbs, president of the General Alumni Association, speaking for the 10,000 alumni, closed his most appropriate message with these words: "We love this institution. We will work for it. We will pray for it. We will sacrifice for it. We will grow with it and help it, under God, to serve this and succeeding generations. Duke University, alma mater, we make you that pledge."

Dean W. H. Wannamaker, speaking for the faculties, declared that so much of the soul of Trinity College has gone into this institution that Duke University has become a sort of magnified and glorified Trinity College. "The deep and searching question with us," said the dean, "is do we take better care of the students than did those of old?" Yes. But still we fall far short:

"Many of these faults and weaknesses in the main have been overcome. We have not only attained a larger conception of our task, but are seeing I believe more clearly the proper approaches to the performance of them. And I devoutly believe that the many sterling virtues that characterized the Trinity College of 25 years ago are still radiantly vigorous and dominant in the spirit of Duke University of today. Dr. Few was an honored and faithful servant of the house long before he became its head. He believed profoundly in the saving efficacy of the best that has gone into the mother heart of Trinity College from the souls of all who had served and loved her, and he suffered no break to be made in the great tradition. So Duke University is today a sort of magnified Trinity College, a realization of many a devout hope and dream of those noble servants who went before."

Turning to President Few, Dr. Payne said: "The greatest compliment I can pay you is that when you die they won't miss you. You have organized so completely, you have wrought so well, your spirit permeates this institution in its cultural and scientific life so that it will go on; and it will be an honor to you that it does continue, and no honor if it should dry up when you have passed.

"The alumni of Duke University and Trinity College are grateful to you for so deeply founding in the roots of the past, in the depths of the present, in the hopes of the future, this noble institution that time itself cannot destroy it."



WILLIAM PRESTON FEW

At the close of the program President Few was called upon to speak, which he did with characteristic sincerity and dignity. "The only two things I know that are worth while for a human being to live for," said Dr. Few, "are to live his life and do his work and hold his peace, and at the same time live in the beautiful hope of doing some permanent good upon this earth; and I wish that for all of us. And I want to see that spirit passed from us into the great and undying cause for which this institution has always stood and will stand."

The paragraphs quoted give a glimpse of the conversations that took place in this family gathering. Since we are not a finished age and the best is yet to be in the development of Duke, we were made to see how glorious it is to be alive.

The press of the state has given full details of this occasion. So we pass these over. Our desire has been to draw attention to the success of this family gathering in disclosing the soul of Trinity and Duke that lives on through all the changes incident to this educational enterprise at whose head William Preston Few has lived his life and done his work.

GEORGE F. IVEY'S ARBORETUM IN HICKORY

George F. Ivey, big manufacturer of office fixtures and supplies for school buildings, and also, author of books that enjoy a large sale without much advertising, is now engaged in planting an arboretum in the very heart of Hickory, N. C., his home town.

Almost before anybody had been informed that Hickory is to have an arboretum that will attract the attention of the nation, this alert citizen has set out 225 varieties of trees gathered from this country, Europe, China and Japan. It is already the greatest variety of trees south of New York and Mr. Ivey's plan is to gather every known variety of tree on the whole earth that will flourish in this climate. A big city block has been secured near the center of Hickory. A part of this block is low ground, well watered and adapted to those trees which require much moisture, while the other is well drained land. Keep an eye on Hickory's arboretum.

J. B. IVEY AND MRS. IVEY ATTEND CHURCH IN NEW YORK

Last Sunday, when we started out to church in New York, it was snowing and snowed until about 3 p. m. Mrs. Ivey and I took a Fifth Avenue bus for the Riverside church of which Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick is pastor. I always enjoy being out in the snow and had a good time seeing the snow on the long ride up Riverside Drive.

In spite of the snow storm the church was filled downstairs and I think the balconies were also full. Dr. Fosdick preached a good sermon on "Our Desperate Need of Humility." The bulletin stated that 31 new members had been received into the church during the previous week. This church has many useful and helpful activities. Among other things, they conduect an employment office and during the last month they had found employment for 1485 persons—37 per cent of these were between the ages of 41 and 55; 5.1 per cent between ages of 56 and 70, while 59 persons were over 70 years old. I consider this practical Christianity to give these old people something useful to do. They had had furnished all the staff for a small hotel just starting up. After a few weeks the manager of the hotel wrote to the Service thanking them, and advising that his guests were complimenting him on the "efficiency and courtesy of his staff." They have 700 to 800 employers who use this employment service regularly to furnish them with help. In reading their church monthly, I came across some interesting facts about the wood used in the construction of the church. A wood specialist was employed to search for the best woods. He found the white oak for the beams in Tupscarora Valley, Pennsylvania. The wood for the pews came from Cheat River Valley in West Virginia, and the timber for the book cases, panelling, etc., came from Breathitt county, Kentucky. Most of these trees were over 500 feet high and estimated to be 250 years old. They were selected while standing, many of them in virgin forests far out from the beaten path and difficult to convey to New York.

It was news to me that the New York building code requires all wood used in the construction of such buildings to be fireproofed. The logs were placed in huge cylinders and a solution of salt, ammonia and other fire proofing ingredients was forced into the wood. Borings were then made into the logs and subjected to a flame of the temperature of 1700 degrees Fahrenheit.

One day while the building was in construction, a plumber was called to seal up some connection. He and his helper arrived while many of the workmen were sitting around at lunch. As the plumber set up his pot and prepared to melt the lead, one fun loving workman busied himself assisting the plumber by gathering up small sticks, shavings, etc., for the fire. When it was all nicely arranged, the plumber used up a whole card of matches trying to light the dry shavings. The crowd of onlookers, who were in the secret, offered more matches, but aftery trying another batch the other workmen could hold in no longer and burst into loud guffaws.

Sunday night we went up to 174th street to attend the services at Dr. Christian F. Reisner's church. I thought probably the depression had wiped out his great enterprise, but Dr. Reisner told me they still owned the property, and had made application for a loan of two and a half million dollars to build a thirty-nine story apartment house, the first five floors of which would contain the church. At present they have two large apartment houses and the new building will be between the two present buildings.

They are worshipping now in the second basement of one of their apartment houses. We had to climb down two stories to get to the church auditorium. As we came in, we found the congregation being entertained by an opera troupe of children. The Sunday before they had Schuman Heinck to sing to them, and Dr. Reisner announced for the next Sunday evening they were going to have a children's orchestra, the leader being five years old, and the oldest seven years. Dr. Reisner has a great many people interested in his ambitious plans to rear the magnificent Broadway Temple, with a lighted cross several hundred feet up in the air atop the temple. Their architect is the same one that designed the Empire Building, the tallest in the world. Senator Wagner of New York is one of the members of this church. Dr. Reisner will be remembered as being at one of the Epworth League conventions at Lake Junaluska several years ago. He and Mrs. Reisner said they had a fine time at Lake Junaluska, and wished they would be invited back.

J. B. Ivey.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Four outstanding vocalists, three of them from Greensboro and one from Durham, will have the leading solos in the Christmas cantata," When the Christ Child Came" (Clokey) ,to be presented Sunday night, December 15, at 8:30 o'clock in Odell auditorium by the Greensboro College Glee Club and the Meistersingers, under the direction of Walter E. Vassar, head of the department of voice at the college. Mrs. Mark Hoffman will sing the soprano part; Mrs. H. E. Meyers of Durham, the contralto; Paul Gyles, the tenor; and Mr. Vassar, the bass. Mrs. Walter Vassar and Miss Elizabeth Mendenhall of Winston-Salem will be the accompanists.

The Greensboro College Players will present "The Cradle Song" by Gregorie and Marie Martinez Sierra, Friday night, December 13, at 8:30 o'clock in Odell auditorium, under the direction of Miss Augusta Sample, assistant head of the spoken English department.

The International Relations Club of Greensboro College met Friday night, December 6, in Odell auditorium with Dr. J. Roddey Miller, head of the English department, as principal speaker. He gave an account of his travels through Europe.

Miss Mary Ruth Bruton of Siler City was elected president of the freshman class at Greensboro College recently; Miss Mary Ruth Delozier of Candler was elected vice president; Miss Kitty Cline of Greensboro, secretary; Miss Nora Foy of Winston-Salem, treasurer; and Miss Leone Martin of Leaksville, council representative.

This magazine has always refused whiskey advertisements. There are enough drunken fools in the British Isles without trying to make more. In these hard days we need all the brains we have; and there are not ten men in Britain who are so clever that they can afford to addle their brains with whiskey.—Efficiency Magazine, London.

Too many hide behind the skirts of the widow and her two mites instead of clothing themselves with the spirit of her challenging standard of giving.—Rev. Wm. Porkiss.

Phillips Brooks and Lyman Abbott

A Dual Centenary of Two Noble Churchmen

By THOMAS C. RICHARDS

When Lyman Abbott was installed in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, January 16, 1890, as successor to Henry Ward Beecher, he declared a "Christian Union Council," thus emphasizing "the truth that underlying the various Protestant denominations is a common spiritual faith more elemental and more fundamental than the peculiar tenets of any denomination." This spiritual unity was expressed by the presence of representative men from the Episcopal, the Baptist, the Presbyterian, the Reformed and the Methodist communions, besides the delegates from a score of Congregational churches. As the Episcopal representative, Dr. Abbott desired Phillips Brooks, whom he "loved as a personal friend and revered as the most prophetic living preacher in America," but he did not want Brooks to violate any canon or rubric of his church. and said so.

Phillips Brooks' answer was, "There is nothing, I am sure, in any canon or rubric which would prevent my coming. I am not wise in rubrics or canons, but I do not remember one which says a word about our ministers sitting in Congregational Councils." Then he wanted to know the function of a member of such a council. "I am disgracefully ignorant. I have been nothing but an Episcopalian all my life. What does an Installer do, I wonder? And what would the Congregationalists say when they saw me there?" He came to the council and made one of the four addresses on that occasion. It was not the Congregationalists who were troubled, however, by his presence as an "Installer." About a year later, May 1891, Phillips Brooks was elected Bishop of Massachusetts on the first ballot at the convention of the diocese. Then for two months followed an ordeal of unfounded charges, exaggerated statements about his heretical opinions, Unitarianism and disloyalty to his ordination vows. Some High Churchmen of the narrow type were bitterly opposed to him because he had participated in the installation of Lyman Abbott, but in July the majority of the bishops consented and he was consecrated October 14. During this time he wrote an interesting letter to his brother: "Dear Johnny, I thank you most heartily for your letter. The opposition has been throughout on the ground of admitted facts. Nobody has charged me with theft or murder. I do not believe the doctrine of Apostolic Succession and I am sure that Lyman Abbott has a right to preach the gospel. I shall be confirmed with the clear knowledge of these positions in everybody's mind and so it will be fully known that they are no objection to a man's Episcopate."

Strangely enough, these two lifelong friends were both born in what is now the city of Boston, a century ago, in the year 1835; Phillips Brooks on December 13, and Lyman Abbott on December 18. The former has always been identified with Boston. Lyman Abbott left Boston before he was three years old, but he said late in his life, "He who is born in Boston never gets over it. . . . Boston is still to me a kind of Puritan Mecca." Both of these men tried another vocation before they entered the ministry. Brooks, as everybody knows, made a humiliating failure as a teacher in Boston Latin School before he entered the Episcopal Theological Seminary. Abbott gave up his profession as a lawyer when he had a wife and child to support. He gave up an assured income for the uncertain future of a preacher with an inadequate theological preparation. Both were liberals, in the best sense of that term, in faith and action, yet both held tenaciously to Jesus Christ as the heart of their faith and preaching. Phillips Brooks was pre-eminently a preacher, one of the all-time great preachers of the Christian church, yet before he was thirty years old, a young man unknown to most of those present, he made a brief prayer at Harvard's Commemoration Day in 1865 (when James Russell Lowell read his Commemoration Ode), which moved the hearts of men, as neither the speeches nor poems of the great had done.

Out in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Phillips Brooks was buried beside the grave of his mother, Mary Anne Phillips, upon whose headstone her son had had cut, "O Woman, great is thy faith. Be it unto you even as thou wilt." She was one of the greatest influences in his life. While he was in the theological seminary, never yet having publicly confessed his Lord and never yet having partaken of the Lord's Supper, his mother met him in Washington and took him to the Christmas service at St. John's church. It was a great moment, "the mother, holy, determined, loving, leading her gigantic, bashful boy up the aisle and making room for him to kneel beside her" at the chancel rail and partake of communion. "Phillips was now committed to his Lord and his ministry" (Bishop Lawrence). That mother belonged to the distinguished Phillips family which founded Andover Academy, and was a Congregationalist, and her father was of the Channing type of Unitarian. When Phillips was four years old they compromised on the Episcopal church, attending St. Paul's, Boston, thus giving, as Charles R. Brown says, "to that communion in the person of their son, the most distinguished preacher in its whole history in this country."—Advance.

WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT?

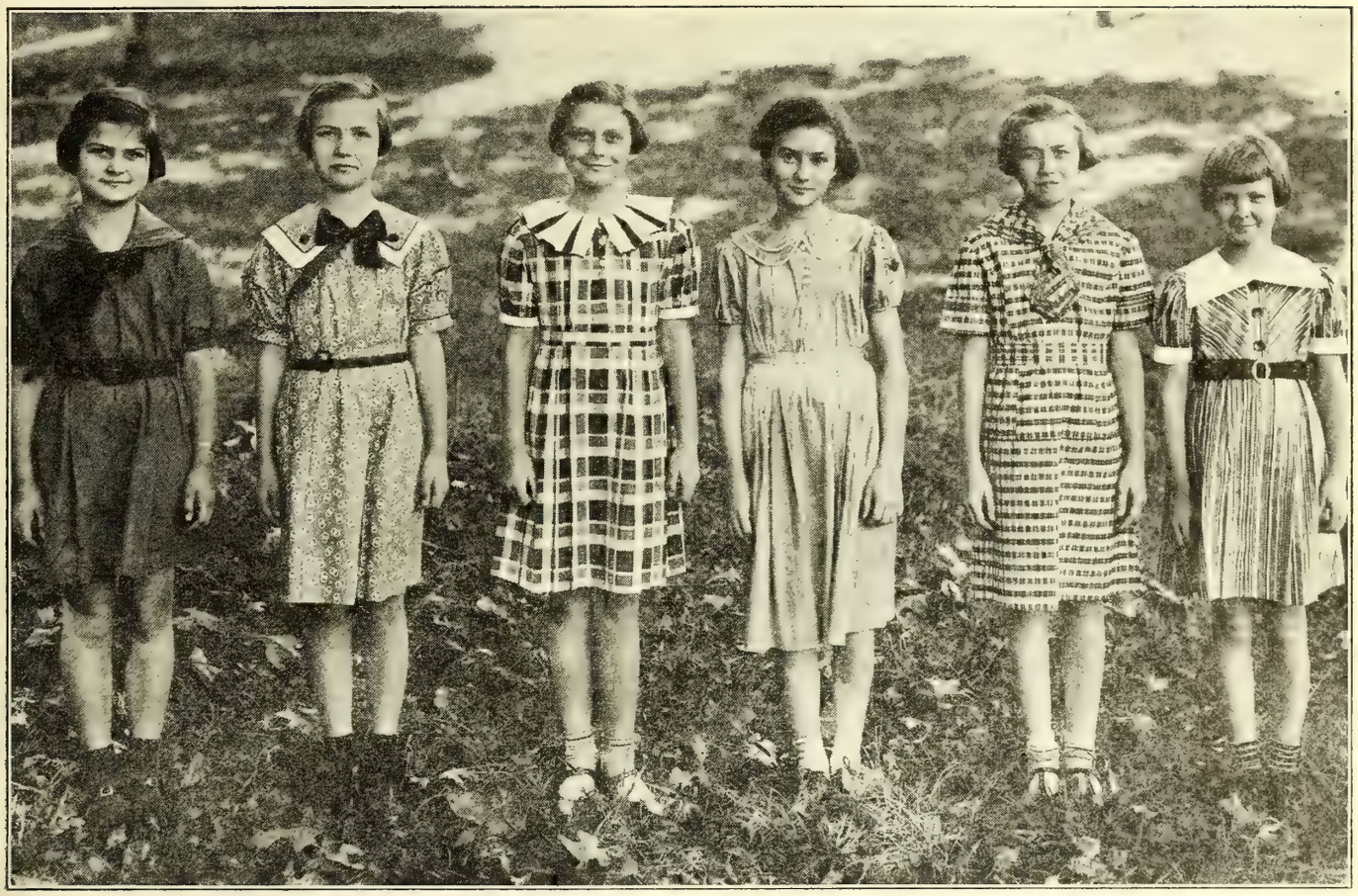
What is the price of your soul, brother my brother?
What are the ways ye have trod?
Whom do you serve in the dark, brother my brother,
Mammon or God?

What are the thoughts of your heart, brother my brother?
Hatred of races unknown?
He who would persecute others, brother my brother,
Slays but his own.

Pile up your bonds and your treasure, brother my brother,
Your goods and your stolen lands,
Cling to your pride and possessions, brother my brother,
Tighten your hands;

Play your game cleverly, cleverly, brother my brother,
(Men are but pawns in the whole)
Gain all the world if you can, brother my brother . . .
Lose your own soul.

—Alexander Shaw.



GROUP OF CHILDREN FROM THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE, RALEIGH, N. C.

ANOTHER OXFORD MOVEMENT

What do you know about "The Oxford Group"? Like Methodism, it comes out of Oxford, a center of culture. "The Oxford Group" seeks to change lives so that we shall have a changed social order and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. Surely it is one of the most remarkable movements in the world today.

An Oxford Group, headed by Dr. L. W. Elias, a leading physician of Asheville, visited our home here in Winston a few days ago—four in the party—and their testimony, rational and radiant, has a triumphant ring.

As I understand it, the Oxford Group advocates some vital things:

(1) A full surrender to Christ as Lord of all; let life be laid on his altar, a living sacrifice.

(2) Be ready to "share" all you are and have for the glory of God and the good of men; be a faithful steward of all that he has given you.

(3) A life fully surrendered to God will have a new experience of God as a reality; let such an one be a faithful "witness" of the new discovery he makes of God and the new experience he has in religion. The best thing we have in this world to share with others is our increasing knowledge of God, as the Holy Spirit moves us to bear witness.

(4) Wait on God for full, definite "guidance" in all your ways; this guidance will come to you while you wait in silence before God; but you must obey, or you block God's way in your life.

(5) Our personality may be so changed from glory to glory as to let the light of God shine through in "absolute honesty, absolute purity, absolute love, and absolute unselfishness"—the four outstanding principles of righteousness which the group stands for and seeks to promote.

(6) Your own life being changed into the likeness of Christ, give yourself to free and faithful activity as a "life-changer"; be a soul-winner by your warm witnessing for Christ.

(7) The ultimate goal is a changed world, but this can come about only through changed men. A new man will make a new world.

"The Oxford Group" is operating now in fifty countries, and its power is being felt in the councils of the nations. It has spoken at Geneva, and is playing a vital part in bridging the chasm between the nations and bringing peace on earth and good will among men.

Like Methodism set out to be, this is "religion in earnest." An amazing thing about this Oxford Group is its powerful appeal to the rich and cultured classes, men of letters, politicians, statesmen, rulers, bishops and leaders of world thought and international movements. Here salvation begins with the "elder brother," and seeks also the prodigal son.

"God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform."

O. P. Ader.

Of all nations America is best fitted to subscribe unreservedly to the totalitarian theory that God has made of one blood all the people that dwell upon the earth. To think locally is to betray America's mission to the world. —Prof. McElroy of Oxford.

How can a court hold that authority to take the life of a boy in war, is within the constitution, but that it is all the other way if we take a copper mine?—Senator H. T. Bone.

REPORT OF NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE RURAL WORK COMMISSION

Your Rural Work Commission appointed one year ago has held three meetings during the year, all members being present, and has given earnest consideration to the important responsibility laid upon its shoulders. We have co-operated with the General Rural Work Comission by furnishing considerable data relating to the present condition of the rural church in the bounds of our conference.

Out of our observations and united thought, we wish to make some recommendations which we hope will be neither accepted nor rejected without serious consideration by the conference. Our recommendations are of two types: Some of them are for undertakings that should be fruitful of immediate results, others of them obviously are intended to prepare the way for achievements that should be equally fruitful but whose returns will be more remotely extended. We recommend:

1. That all rural ministers make a strenuous effort to attend the Pastors' School and Rural Church Institute at Duke University next June, and avail themselves of all other privileges within reach to enrich their lives with inspiration and instruction.

2. That every rural minister formulate, at the beginning of the year, a definite plan of work for the entire charge. This plan should include definite responsibilities for every effective and willing lay member. Special thought should be given to planning a maximum use of the various services offered through Duke University School of Religion students in summer work.

3. That ministers be chosen for circuit charges on the basis of their strength and effectiveness, and for special fitness in meetings the demands of rural work, so far as possible. And that the length of rural pastorates be increased to give a better opportunity for constructive results.

4. That the cabinet give serious, prayerful consideration to the regrouping of circuit churches in certain areas of the conference in order that there may be a more even distribution of ministerial responsibility and financial support, and perhaps increase the number of self-supporting churches.

5. That the findings of the General Rural Work Commission be given wide circulation throughout the conference as early as they are made available.

6. That wider use be made of the North Carolina Christian Advocate in promoting more effective rural church work, such as the printing of tested methods of and actual achievement in rural church work.

7. Christian Education. That every rural congregation be organized to carry on an effective program of Christian education, using such devices as Cokesbury courses, vacation schools, young people's unions, missionary education, church school day, and childhood and youth week. The church school should be led to co-operate in the work of missions, evangelism, and social service. The special help of conference and general boards of Christian education, and of Duke Endowment assistants will be freely given to all rural charges.

8. Evangelism. Seeing that mass evangelism is not filling the total needs in rural evangelism, and that hosts of people in rural territory never come under the influence of the church, we heartily recommend that more emphasis be placed upon personal evangelism and religious visitation by pastors and consecrated lay members. We are convinced that such efforts are indispensible in building up attendance at public worship, in reviving the interest of indifferent members, in creating a real Christian brotherhood of the entire church membership, and the enlistment of many who are not Christians and who would never be reached by mass evangelism.

9. Church Finance. We recommend the use of good business methods in the business of the kingdom. We strongly urge the adoption of a well-planned budget by each rural church, the use of weekly or monthly offerings in envelopes, balancing of budgets each month or each quarter, the keeping of accurate records, the every-member canvass, and the development of the voluntary principle in church finance. Study courses in kingdom finance should be provided for rural ministers and officials. Efficiency institutes for rural stewards and other officials should be held in our churches under the leadership of men with a burning message on the financial responsibility and integrity of the rural church.

10. Social Service. We know that there are usually more demands for social service within the bounds of a circuit than any minister is able to supply, and that our rural churches have not developed the service activity for the benefit of the whole of community life as perhaps they should have done. We therefore heartily recommend a more thoroughgoing investigation of social needs and a more careful planning of service programs through which the church in every community may register its interest in, and perform its Christian duty to all people in reach of the church. In this area there are vast possibilities of ministering to farm tenants and to all groups of rural folk who are in economic or social distress as well as those who are in moral decay.

J. M. Ormond, Chm.
H. G. Ruark,
C. F. Heath,
J. G. Phillips.



ALLAN KNIGHT CHALMERS
Whose subject at the Memphis Conference will be "Christian Citizenship."

SOME THINGS OF INTEREST IN GREENSBORO DISTRICT

By M. W. Sterne

There appeared in the North Carolina Christian Advocate, a few weeks ago, a very attractive and tempting reference to the new district parsonage, located at 122 Kensington Road, Sunset Hills, one of Greensboro's finest developments. At least one good, fearless outspoken brother expressed a desire, with the bishop's approval, to occupy the parsonage with only the delay of the conference preliminaries. No doubt there were others but extreme modesty kept them from registering.

Among the many fine things to the credit of Dr. Loy D. Thompson while presiding elder of this great Methodist district, not the least was the securing and locating a district parsonage in keeping with the needs and growth of the district. Dr. Thompson was untiring in his efforts, the results of which is the substantial, brick constructed, well arranged and conveniently located home.

The old parsonage on Summit Avenue has served its purpose during a period when Greensboro had a population of 18,000 or less. The entire district proportionally smaller. Greensboro now numbering about 70,000, with a rural growth correspondingly larger. The old parsonage, through the years, has been located in a residential section. The phenomenal growth of Greensboro has placed the parsonage in the business area; we hope and expect this to give increased value to the property. For the past two years it has been bringing in a monthly rental of $35.

The purchase price of the new parsonage is $7,286. Three hundred and fifty dollars of the principal with interest at six per cent is payable semi-annually. When the Summit Avenue property is sold the amount will be applied to reducing the loan on the new parsonage. In the meantime the two per cent assessment of the preacher's salary, with income from rent, will take care of our obligation without embarrassment.

In this article the district trustees have given an account of their stewardship with the name and address of each trustee, together with the names of our woman's district parsonage committee, recently appointed. Trustees: T. A. Glascock, secretary and treasurer, Greensboro; L. H. Martin, Greensboro; M. W. Sterne, chairman, Greensboro; F. N. Tate, High Point; D. R. McCrary, Asheboro; W. A. Trotter, Reidsville; I. F. Craven, Ramseur. Woman's committee: Mrs. A. W. Plyler, chairman, Greensboro; Mrs. F. C. Boyles, Greensboro; Mrs. T. A. Glascock, Greensboro; Mrs. Oscar Kearns, High Point; Mrs. E. D. Watts, Reidsville. We hope this information will be of interest to you as a matter of record for the district.

We are closing with a word regarding our new presiding elder, Dr. Charles C. Weaver. We met him for the first time in West Market Street church office. He had just come up from the church basement. During the conversation which followed the question was asked, "Is this your first experience as presiding elder?" He replied, "Yes, and they have put me to work in the basement." I said, "The basement is a good place to work out from." Dr. Weaver, we are going to so co-operate with you that you will be fashioned into one of the best presiding elders the district has had.

Some few days ago the writer, together with other members of the parsonage trustees, visited Dr. and Mrs. Weaver in their new home. We found them most pleasing and delightful folk. We are passing this on to you as an official statement, so if anyone in the district wishes to visit the parsonage home you will find the "latchstring on the outside."

BREVARD COLLEGE NOTES

The following students have been selected to represent Brevard College in the Methodist Young People's Conference in Memphis December 27-31: Sara Lou Kiger, Alice Scott, Louise Ward, Sara King, Ethel Kerr, James Rogers, William Scott, Lloyd Parks, Rembert McNeer, and Earl Pearson. Mr. C. E. Buckner, dean of the college, and Mrs. E. J. Coltrane have been chosen as faculty representatives. The entire party will leave Brevard early Friday morning, December 27, in a bus chartered from the Smoky Mountain Stages.

The college community was greatly inspired last week by a visit from Dr. J. M. Artman of Chicago. Dr. Artman spent Friday and Saturday on the campus. While here he spoke twice to the entire student body and faculty and held an extended conference with a specially selected group of students and faculty.

Under the direction of Miss Charlotte Hatcher, head of the department of vocal music, the operetta "Lellawalla" was presented Monday and Tuesday evenings of last week. The cast consisted of about 50 students. The production was well received.

Regular quarterly examinations have been scheduled for December 16-19. Students will leave the college for their homes Thursday, December 19. The winter quarter will open Thursday, January 2. Indications now are that the enrollment will be somewhat increased at that time. Arrangement has been made whereby new students can enter the college in September, January, March, or June. The time of entering makes very little difference to the college administration.

A TRIBUTE TO REV. W. H. WILLIS

Because of his love for Asheboro and her people and their affection for him, it seems fitting that a few words of appreciation of our former pastor be written from here.

As preacher and pastor, friend and citizen, Rev. W. H. Willis measured up to a high standard. Many considered him the most able preacher this church ever had. We know he was one of our best. As pastor, he was untiring in his labors and a constant visitor among his people, cheering and encouraging them. As a friend, loyal and understanding. As a citizen, interested and helpful.

That he planned to spend his superannuate years in Asheboro and had built a little home here is proof of his affection and preference, which we like to think of.

We shall miss him, but rejoice that he is spared the trials of old age and declining strength. The lesson of his life is one of courage and success, the overcoming of many obstacles by the power of God.

"Servant of God, well done! Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle fought, the victory won, enter thy Master's joy."

Asheboro Woman's Missionary Society.

"CAN ANYTHING GOOD COME OUT OF"—RANDOLPH?

Yes, it has. Thirty odd years ago "Wes Williams" left the farm down on Brush Creek, and has been busy most of the time going up and down the circuits and districts of Western North Carolina conference, teaching, preaching and eldering, serving in mountain circuits, city churches and conference districts, until at the last annual conference he was assigned to Ramseur-Franklinville charge in his old home county.

Brother John Wesley Williams has already "got into action" on his old-new field, and while we felt that we couldn't give Brother J. M. Barber and his fine family up, we know that Brother Williams and family too are members of that great family whose Father is over all, and who possesses the same spirit.

At this early date of the fiscal year the Children's Home collections, amounting to "ten per cent" have been collected and sent in from both churches. At a joint meeting of the boards of stewards held last week Brother Williams proved himself a leader rather than a "pusher" by offering to pay one-seventh of the benevolences that the two churches had accepted as their allotment. He had already paid $20 on the Children's Home collections.

This is not mentioned to indicate that the emphasis is being placed on finances alone, for deep spiritual messages have come at each preaching and prayer meeting service, and we are looking forward to the time when the preacher can be telling the truth when he states in his report that "the spiritual state of the church is good."

Yes, something good can come out of Randolph.

V. C. Marley.

MINISTERS' WIVES ENJOY GRACIOUS FELLOWSHIP

The annual fall luncheon of the Association of Ministers' Wives of the North Carolina conference was held in Wilmington at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday, November 23. The 53 wives present sang one stanza of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and read the collect before giving their attention to the attractive and delicious luncheon which was prepared and served by Mrs. Ella C. Harper, who is in charge of the Y. W. C. A.

Following the luncheon Mrs. L. M. Hall, the president, called the group to order and extended greetings to the association. She then asked for introductions of new members and visitors. Mrs. R. L. Jerome was presented and welcomed as the association's newest bride. Mrs. J. D. Stott, Mrs. J. W. Frank, Mrs. R. H. Lewis, and Mrs. Hiram King were introduced as returned missionaries. Each one had a word to say. Mrs. Stott and Mrs. Frank stated that they were soon to return to Japan, but Mrs. King and Mrs. Lewis will be in parsonages in the North Carolina conference.

The minutes of the June meeting were read and approved. The treasurer made the following report: Amount in treasury $6.75, expenses of luncheon $2,88, balance $3.87. Letters of greeting and appreciation were read from Mrs. W. A. Lambeth and Mrs. W. O. Goode of the Western conference.

District leaders present were Mrs. B. F. Boone, Raleigh district; Mrs. L. C. Larkin, New Bern district; Mrs. L. B. Jones, Wilmington district.

A new emphasis concerning parsonage furnishings was discussed.

Mrs. B. B. Slaughter spoke on peace. She stated that the attitude of the wives of ministers toward peace is reflected more strongly in the community than is the attitude of the wives of other men. She told of the sale of peace bonds and suggested that individuals or the association buy them. An offering was taken amounting to $6.49. By vote of the association a $5 peace bond was purchased.

Mrs. H. L. Davis spoke briefly on the importance of having a parsonage fund.

Mrs. Ben Houston gave a very helpful talk on beautifying the parsonage garden.

The secretary was requested to send a card of sympathy to Mrs. G .W. Starling and cards to Mrs. W. N. Vaughan and Mrs. E. B. Fisher, who have babies.

Then followed a Rythmical Radio Skit built around that reports sent to Mrs. L. M. Hall telling of improvements that had been made in parsonages during the year.

A rising vote of thanks was given Mrs. Ella C. Harper and her helpers for the delightful luncheon.

The association was dismissed with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the repeating of the benediction.

Mrs. D. L. Fouts, Sec.

PRESIDENT CUTTEN ON FOOTBALL

President Cutten of Colgate University is a football fan. He was himself an outstanding member of the Yale eleven when he was a student. He sees as many games now as his duties permit. He believes that football belongs in the college "curriculum" and that in developing physical ruggedness, it develops moral fiber. A New York daily reports him as saying:

"The safety-first doctrine can be carried to an extreme detrimental to self-reliance and personal initiative. Football supplies something vital that was lost when America ceased to be a pioneer country. The last frontier has vanished, but our coddled youngsters still crave the spice of danger and the thrill of action. Football develops courage; teaches self-sacrifice; breeds loyalty to a cause; instills disciplined obedience; inspires co-operative effort; calls for quick thinking in emergencies and provides the glamour that appeals to exuberant youth."—Watchman-Examiner.

Fayetteville District Bulletin

D. E. EARNHARDT, Editor, 1019 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.

MOVING TIME

Personally I know something about it. From the time I was born till now I have moved every time the rent has fallen due. When I was a boy I watched the waving hands of my playmates till the train rounded the curve carrying me to a new world of strangers. Then I strolled down through the wooded paths and whispered the names of John and Squeaky, Squash and Stumpy, Frank and Bob. And Carlo did not follow me down that path, for we gave him to old Uncle Ben. Six months later I could stand it no longer and I beat a ride back to the home of my friends, but they had other bosom friends and had cooled toward me. I figured that Carlo would still remember me, but Uncle Ben said that after we left "Carlo seemed to mope about and wouldn't half eat and one morning I found him down by the branch, dead."

* * *

NEW BUNDLES OF PERSONALITY

W. C. Martin

Oh no! that was not Al Smith you saw —that was the new preacher at Hay Street. He looks like Al and he is shaking hands like he was running for President, but that is the way he wins. I was there when Martin preached his first sermon at Hay Street and my estimate is that we have the right man. His success that morning was phenomenal.

C. P. Womack

"Long Distance, I want Rev. Carlos Womack at Parkton, N. C. No, no, not that. Womack! Womack! Carlos Womack! No, not Rev. Careless Woman!" Already they are coming to town thanking me for getting Carlos Womack for Parkton. One of them said, "He is a perfectly delightful man."

P. O. Lee

When my daddy was on the Clinton circuit he used to tell me about Percy Lee "who may decide that he is called to preach." Now you can imagine the thrill I had when word was sent me from Maxton that they had decided that Lee was their preference for next year.

I. J. Strawbridge

It is not just Hemp circuit that Strawbridge was appointed to—it is a special project of the Fayetteville district. I believe that there are possibilities of development at Hemp. Strawbridge specializes in Christian education and spiritual cultivation, and I am willing to trust him with our special project.

W. L. Dawson

There is just one railing accusation against this fellow—he is a preacher's son. His pa and my pa were friends as close as the next second. When I was an ugly freckled-face boy I used to sit around and giggle at the jokes they told each other. Now Dawson and I are preaching the gospel in the same district. You just cannot tell about these bad boys that are raised in a parsonage.

J. F .Herbert

Here is another one. He is not only the son of a preacher but the grandson of one also. The leaders at Rockingham told me before conference that in case Royal was not returned their first choice was Herbert of Roxboro. They have him and reports are that the situation is most happy.

Steadman Bagby

Bagby worked in our district last summer on the Duke Foundation. Among other places he worked on the Wadeville circuit, and he worked his way into their hearts. With this to start with and with a winsome personality and ability and adaptability, it looks like a good year in advance. The folks said they had rather have him than four presiding elders.

R. S. Cody

Bradley told me that the people of Jonesboro charge would be willing to divide their circuit into two charges if they could get Cody who worked with them last summer. I talked with numerous people of the charge and they said the same thing. Cody is there each Sunday now, and after February 1 he will make his home at Broadway, giving full time to his charge.

K. F. Duval

I was in conference with some of the leaders of the Ellerbe charge and decided, in the event of a change of pastors, that we should get a man of experience, one of even temper, a man with a pastoral heart, and a good gospel preacher. If Duval is not the kind, then I am as blind as an umpire and as partial as a judge.

J. R. Edwards

As you pass through Rabbit's Crossroads you will notice that the birches have branches stripped off. That marks the place where Edwards spent his boyhood. Edwards has grown up to be a preacher of the human interest type and a pastor who carries his people in his heart. When it began to dawn on the people of Mt. Gilead that Fisher was being sought for a special project elsewhere, the leaders cast around in helping me to select his successor. The one they have is the son they decided on and the one I wanted.

E. R. Clegg

That is not the panther call that is frequently heard in the South Mountains of Burke county; it is the echo of the voice of Ernest Clegg who hunted 'possums while he was a student of Rutherford College. The champion hunters of the Fayetteville district are over here at Raeford. When I found that I had a chance to promote Ben Houston I told them about Clegg. The more they learned about him the more they wanted him. Clegg is a man among hunters and also a hunter of men. His will be a great ministry at Raeford.

* * *

SOME DISTRICT PROJECTS

I have asked L. M. Hall to be chairman of an evangelistic committee in the Fayetteville district this year. He has agreed to do so and has submitted the following suggestions:

1. Form evangelistic groups within the district.
2. Start now and not at the district conference.
3. Set 1000 new members by profession as the goal for the year.
4. Organizing for the actual campaigns to carry out Bishop Kern's suggestion and plan to use laymen for exhorting, testifying, singing, teaching classes on missions and Christian education and personal work.

In compliance with the above recommendations I wish to appoint as district evangelistic team, L. M. Hall, W. C. Martin, J. R. Edwards and J. F. Herbert.

* * *

DIVIDED AS GAUL

It has been said by them of old time that "All Gaul was quartered into three halves." So proceeding on that same plan I am dividing the district into three groups as follows:

1. W. C. Martin, chairman of the Fayetteville group. Included in this group are: Atkinson, Harris, Woodall, Womack, Lee, Clegg, Singleton, Culbreth, Cody, Bradley.
2. J .F. Herbert, chairman of the Rockingham group. Included in this group are: Self, Dawson, McLamb, Elliott, Whedbee, Buffaloe, McRae, Ellerbe, Hall.
3. J. R. Edwards, chairman of the Mt. Gilead group. Included in this group: Cotton, Strawbridge, Bagby, Trawick, Duval, Durham, Royall, Underwood, Chaffin.

* * *

WELCOME STEDMAN

Stedman is only 11 miles from Fayetteville and the people there have felt through the years that they ought to be included as a part of the Fayetteville district. The last conference authorized this and we are delighted to have the Stedman charge.

* * *

IS THERE THE USUAL PASTOR'S REPORT?

The pastor's report "as usual" is as follows: 1. Yes, we have no Epworth Leaguers today. 2. The Sunday school in a general way is on the upgrade. 3. The pastor pays attention to the children on the streets and in the homes and in the Sunday school. 4. The woman's missionary society is wide-awake—they recently finished paying for the parsonage cook stove. 5. As to our plans for the future, we have none as yet; but we are

hoping as the year grows older that there will be improvement in interest and along the general lines of Christian endeavor.

* * *

HERE IT IS

The pastors may copy the following questions and write an answer to them for the pastor's report for the first quarterly conference: 1. What financial plan is most suitable for this charge. 2. Does this charge provide for regular monthly payments to the pastor? 3. When do you plan the first payment on benevolences? 4. What type of revival and revivalist would be most helpful on this charge? 5. When should the revivals be held on this charge? 6. What kind of preparation should be made for these revivals? 7. What kind of materials are available for instruction of children for church membership? 8. Is the educational system of your church schools adequate for conserving the results of your revivals? 9. How many new members, on profession of faith, and by certificate, can you reasonably expect this year?

WHAT I LIKED AND WHAT I DID NOT LIKE

It was my good privilege not long ago to worship at the regular monthly service in a country church. It was a profitable hour. I think I "worshipped God in spirit and in truth." Whenever we enter a church we ought to pause long enough to say: "Lord, I thank thee for leading me to church. But for the gracious leading of thy Holy Spirit I would not be here."

Silence brooded over the hills and over the silent city of the dead "whom we have loved and lost awhile." "The Lord is in his holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before him."

The pastor was about 30 years old. The first impression was very favorable. He was a Christian gentleman. I liked him at once and I was willing to be taught by him. Before he began to preach he expressed his pleasure because children were present. He belongs to that class of preachers who can see a boy or a girl. He remembers that first of all Jesus said to Peter, "Feed my lambs." He was careful to speak to the children when he spoke to their parents. The good shepherd carries the lambs in his heart. He loves them and they love him. The parents love him because he loves their children. Brother pastor, will you preach a sermon on "Feed my lambs?"

There were not enough hymn books to give one to all who were present, so the grown-ups used them all. The children sat empty-handed and silent and were justly displeased. This is a "sore evil under the sun." It was cruel to deprive them of the holy joy of "singing the sweet songs of Zion." It is impossible to forget the expression on the faces of a row of eight boys sitting on the last pew at the end of the room. Truly it was a sore evil, but not by a long shot was it a necessary evil. The excuse offered that "we are not able" is like many other excuses, not true. The proof? Suppose that a thief should steal every hymn book. What would you do? You would "find" the money to buy another supply. So you can "find" the money to supply your children with hymn books. How "find" it? By looking for it. Appoint a committee of about four mothers who are connected with the Sunday school. Request them to visit all who are interested in the church. Divide the surrounding section of the country into two parts, going two by two. Explain why you solicit money. They will not decline. Buy the books at once. When they come announce that the next Sunday you will have a singing. And arrange to have the children sit together by classes, the teacher with them. Give them a new book. Select the right one to lead them. Alternate, that is, the children to sing a stanza—the grown-ups the chorus, then change, and so on. It is not easy to read the hymns when the words are printed between the music. Be sure that you announce the number of the hymn slowly and distinctly. Give them good time to find the number before you begin to sing.

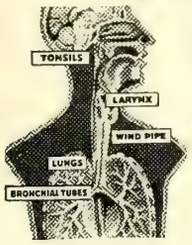
I was pleased with the way the pastor announced the hymns. We would say "We will sing." Then pause long enough for the people to pick up a book. Then he would say, "The number is 15," for instance, pronouncing every figure distinctly. Some of the audience would fail to get the right number. He would after a short pause repeat it. They would begin to sing.

When it was asked, "Are there any announcements?" the announcers would remain near their seats. Then they would say, "Next Tuesday at 7:30 the Epworth League will meet in the Sunday school room." They ought to give the name of the society first. For example: "The Epworth League—" a short pause. The name will catch the attention of all the league members and they will listen to what follows. By all means go forward and look the audience in the face. If you are too timid to do this it would be best to ask someone to do it for you. It is a very timid young man who stands behind the charming young lady of whom he is about to ask that momentous question and talks into her back hair.

I heard one other announcement that gave me pleasure. The pastor said it was his purpose to visit every member of the church during the next three months. He said there are about 150 families on the roll. I liked the ring of "every member." "86"

When the Communist agitator seeks to increase the sentiment of class antagonism between the worker and the employer by describing the wickedness of the captalist exploiter, he is faced with people whose natural reaction is to say: "We know the pepole you are talking about, and they are not like that."—Prof. John Macmurray, in "Creative Society."

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North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

TO SUPERINTENDENTS OF CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

December 15 is the time for all temperance essays, poems and posters to be sent to the zone leaders. These women are asked to send the best of each group to the district secretaries by January 15.

Reports of splendid work on this project have come to me. Please let me know the number that signed abstinence pledge cards. Mrs. H. L. Rivers reported 200 signed at Greenville.

Mrs. C. L. Reid.

Mrs. Nettie de Ford writes: "Members of the Hannah Koonce auxiliary enjoyed three days' prayer in November—18, 19 and 20. The first day Mrs. J. L. Nicholson presided, using 'The Prayer Life of the Christian.' Mrs. B. B. C. Kesler gave us 'Mortality of Service' in a most gracious manner. Rev. J. L. Joyce closed the service with 'What Prayer Has Meant to Me.' We enjoyed this service and continue to pray that our offering of $6 will find a way around the world to help carry the gospel."

Mrs. J. W. Mann is our World Outlook agent at Louisburg. Under her leadership the subscription list almost doubled during 1935. We are expecting great things in 1936. She is given time at all business meetings to outline the month's Outlook and makes this feature especially interesting.

THE WORLD OUTLOOK

The agents of this magazine no doubt have canvassed their congregations for new subscribers. Study your list of subscribers, look well to your renewals, and make a list of those who might become subscribers. Follow up those on your list by making them a visit in order to show the magazine and speak of its merits.

Where else will your auxiliary be able to find a magazine that will meet its needs? An informed membership means an awakened interest and more intelligent effort. See that the members of your auxiliary are reading the Outlook. If you can't secure more individual subscriptions, then let two combine for one subscription. Furthermore, don't limit your canvass to the woman's auxiliary; secure other subscriptions from your church congregation.

Mrs. Roy Chesson writes: "The Roper auxiliary held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 12, at the home of Mrs. J. L. McAlister with 17 members present. After the devotions and an interesting program, reports were heard from the officers and committees. Mrs. Jack McAlister, the president, reported $8.50 as a week of prayer offering. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Jack McAlister; vice president, Mrs. J. L. McAlister; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Aubrey Dixon; recording secretary, Mrs. C. L. Walker; treasurer, Mrs. B. B. Spencer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Spencer; assistant treasurer, Mrs A. R. Hooker; Supts. children's work, Mesdames A. R. Hooker and W. B. Davenport; Supt. baby specials, Miss Jennie Knowles; Supt. World Outlook, Mrs. J. E. Singleton; publicity chairman, Mrs. Roy Chesson; social chairman, Mrs. John Chesson; chairman local work, Mrs. F. D. Wilson. Plans for a chicken supper to be given early in December were discussed. Mesdames Jack McAlister, C. E. Mizelle and Janice Nowarrh were hostesses at a silver tea given at the home of Mrs. C. E. Mizelle on November 19. Following the business session, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess."

THE RICHMOND ZONE MEETS

The Richmond zone meeting was held at Zion Methodist church Wednesday, November 13. Rev. McD. McLamb, pastor, opened the morning worship with hymn No. 631 and used as his Bible lesson the sixth chapter of Matthew. Greetings were graciously extended to every one by Mrs. R. L. Ellerbe, to which Mrs. E. D. Edgerton responded in behalf of the zone.

The chairman, Mrs. R. T. Nichols, presented our conference president, Mrs. A. M. Gates, who brought us a beautiful and inspiring message, using as her theme, "Sharing with Others." She said that sharing with others was natural to human nature, and no people, nation or race could live in complete isolation because we are what we are; because God made us to be brothers. We must share if we would truly live. The program of the church is Paul's program of ministering to the whole world; the purpose of the church is sharing Jesus Christ; working together for the furtherance of his kingdom on earth. She closed with a stirring appeal that we might share our time, our prayers, and our material gifts with those who are in active service on the fields, and so be able to say from the depths of our hearts, "This is a day of good tidings, and we will not hold our peace."

Much to our disappointment our district secretary, Mrs. D. C. Laurence, was ill and could not be with us, and after roll call and reports of auxiliries, which were most encouraging, Mrs. J. E. Ellerbe sang with much sweetness and feeling that beautiful old hymn, "Growing Dearer Each Day." Miss Elizabeth Lamb then took charge of the noon devotional, and in her sweet and gentle way but with a faith that is sublime, she brought us a message of "service" that should linger long in the hearts and memories of us all.

At one o'clock we adjourned for lunch, which was most bountiful and delicious.

We reassembled at two and opened the afternoon session with hymn No. 634. Mrs. Fannie Wood Steele conducted the afternoon devotional, using as a scripture lesson the 20th chapter of 2 Chroncles. "The Prayer of Jehoshaphat" was the subject around which she built a wonderfully fine message.

Mrs. B. F. Boone, our conference superintendent of study, could not be with us as we had hoped, and so Mrs. Nichols asked Mrs. Gates to tell us something about the World Outlook campaign and to lead the round table discussion of the zone work, which was most interesting and helpful.

We closed with the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and Rev. Mr. McLamb prononnced the benediction.

Mrs. C. E. D .Edgerton.

KOREAN CHURCHES

After 50 years the total value of all the Methodist churches in Korea and Manchuria is 91,000 yen. The value of the land on which these churches is located is 651,333 yen.

Thus the total value of all the church buildings as well as the land on which they stand is about $600,057. There being a total of 732 buildings in the above valuation, the cost of the average church and site is less than $800.

Most of the smaller churches which seat from forty to seventy people cost less than $200. So far as we can learn the best equipped church in Korean Methodism is the Central church, Pyengyang, which is valued at $9000 at the present rate of exchange.

Unfortunately in most cases funds have been so limited that the chief goal in erecting a church structure has been getting as much floor space as possible within four walls, a floor and a roof. Hence most of these buildings do not have an interior which is church-like in any way.

We look forward to the day when we may have at least worshipful church buildings in Korea.—Korean Graphic.

Your editor is indebted to Miss Euline Smith for a copy of The Korea Graphic, September issue, giving an account of the Fifth All-Korea Summer Conference for Young People and Preachers at the Diamond Mountains, July 25-31. The total enrollment was 294 and the conference passed a resolution to send greetings to the young people of their mother churches in America. This paper is profusely illustrated and gives most inspiring missionary news of many phases of Christian activity. Our readers recall that Miss Euline Smith is now stationed at Chulwon, Korea.

Wondrous indeed is the virtue of a true book—Carlyle.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

THE GOLDEN PRESENT

Today is mine, not yesterday,
Nor yet the day to be;
I cannot now retrace my way
Nor can I paths foresee;
But this one day is surely mine—
O God, may it be wholly thine!
No gift is mine which lies behind,
And none which lies before,
But in this present day I find
A full and precious store
Of all my life and heart can need;
With this I am content indeed.

—H. M. Frost, in Missionary Review of the World.

WORLD OUTLOOK AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

As you think of a desirable present for a friend at this glad Christmas time, why not send her one that will be acceptable, not only on December 25, but which will come to her each month as a reminder of your love and appreciation? The World Outlook sent to a pastor, a teacher, a missionary or to some other Christian friend interested in the things of the kingdom of God will be such a useful gift. Send in your Christmas gift subscription right away, and just a few days before Christmas your friend will receive a card from the World Outlook office, carrying your greetings and announcement of the splendid gift that you are sending to her. The World Outlook, Doctors' Building, Nashville, Tenn., will look after this present for you.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL RELATIONS

We are in receipt of a paper on Christian Social Relations which was read by Mrs. A. T. Abernethy at a recent zone meeting at Glen Alpine, and sent to us with request that we publish; but in our limited space it will be possible to give only brief excerpts from this paper which the women of the Marion district enjoyed so much.

Mrs. Abernethy says: "I believe the women of our missionary societies under the direction of our local superintendents of Christian Social Relations are spending more time in loving, constructive service for God and humanity than any other group of women, regardless to what organization they belong. Note the initials—C. S. C.—Christ's Simple Rule.

In order to understand Christ's rule better, our women are undertaking a larger field of service. We are rapidly becoming conscious of our close relationship with all people. Throught a study of the world's needs we greatly enrich our own lives. We become world citizens. This makes us more intelligent, broader minded and more loving-hearted. Our labor through the C. S. R. department is for that human betterment for which Christ lived and died. As a means to this end our conference committee on C. S. R. recommends five major lines of work: International Relations and World Peace, Christian Citizenship and Law Observance, Interracial Co-operation, Industrial Relations and Rural Develpoment. We have passed the stage of simply visiting the sick and sending trays, we want to do constructive work and follow up needy cases that we may win them to a higher type of citizenship.

There is much work to do in this department. No auxiliary is expected to have done work in all lines every quarter, but every auxiliary should have done something in some line every quarter.

Each one of these five projects has its special work and should appeal to our missionary women. The missionary women are now uniting their efforts in the hope of centralizing our scattered powers. Many are asking the question, 'What can I do to accomplish the most with what I have?' 'To know what to do is knowledge; to know how to do is skill, but to do it is virtue.' Ours is the struggle to overcome evil with good, and may we have the courage to believe the victory will eventually belong to God."

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT RALLY

On December 2, in Central church, Asheville, the missionary societies of that district held a rally for the purpose of checking up their year's work. Miss Amy Hackney, district secretary, presided.

Mrs. Pierce, district secretary of Miami district, Florida, was a visitors and was introduced.

Mrs. L. P. Sims, chairman of C.S.R. in zone No. 1, gave an interesting talk, explaining the medal contests for high school students sponsored by the C.S.R. and the W.C.T.U. In her own zone she has the contests well started.

Mrs. Minnie Pickens also spoke briefly of this work in zone No. 2. The district secretary made announcements concerning the new book of programs for 1936, urging every member to buy one. She also explained the associate members for Scarritt College and the campaign that is now on for World Outlook.

Mrs. W. R. Harris, our conference secretary, brought a most helpful and inspiring message, using as her subject, "Go ye." She explained the meaning of the word "go" as action, moving forward. The word "ye" is plural, therefore universal. "Go" where? To the uttermost parts of the earth. To do what? To preach, to teach, to heal. How are we answering- We have made great progress since we sent out our first missionsionary, Miss Lochie Rankin, in 1877. Today we have 39 conferences in the U. S., three in Brazil and one each in China, Cuba and Korea. We have sent 200 missionaries to eight countries and our schools teach more than 10,000 students. We have numbers of Bible women and through our medical missionaries we carry on a large amount of medical work. At home we have many kinds of mission work, including numerous schools and community centers. The Western N. C. conference supports 11 missionaries and three home workers from our conference who are doing splendid work. Asheville district is expected to do her part by paying her pledge in full."

When the roll was called the majority of the societies had a good representation or had sent in their reports.

Miss Hackney used a large chart showing how much each society had pledged and how much they had paid at the end of the third quarter. As each president made her report, she seemed confident that her society would pay its pledge in full. The pledges of the society were not quite sufficient to pay the district pledge, but it was suggested that this deficit be made by a "love offering," a tithe of all the money we spend at Christmas.

The meeting was closed by an altar service, during which many women offered prayers and all rededicated themselves to their great task of sending the gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth.

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT ZONE NO. 1

A meeting of zone No. 1 of the Asheville district was held at East Flat Rock Methodist church Thursday morning, November 21, with Mrs. J. W. Payne, zone chairman, presiding, and was attended by approximately 50 women representing seven of the eight auxiliaries in the zone.

The session opened with silent prayer while Mrs. W. E. Strader softly played the call to worship. In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, Henry Alford's beautiful hymn, "Come, Ye Thankful People,' 'was used as the opening selection, followed by the 103rd Psalm read responsively. Prayer was offered by the Rev. W. G. McClamrock, pastor of the hostess church.

A resume of the "Arms Inquiry" was given by Mrs. L. P. Sims, closing by reading Mark Twain's prayer for peace. Following Mrs. Sims' splendid discussion of this book, all joined in singing "Sweet Peace, the Gift of God's Love." A poem by Robert Bridges, entitled "Thanksgiving Day," was read by Mrs. A. H. Houston.

The reports made by the presidents of the various auxiliaries were very encouraging. The officers for 1936 were elected as follows: Zone chairman, Mrs. L. L. Clippard of Saluda; assistant chairman, Miss Bessie Jordan, Hendersonville; secretary, Mrs. A. H. Houston, Hendersonville; treasurer, Mrs. K. R. Seals, Fletcher; chairman Christian social relations, Mrs. L. P. Sims, Hender-

(Continued on page 31)

N. C. Board of Christian Education

REV. ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary
MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Extension Secretary and Director Young People's Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Director Children's Work
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

A PERSONAL WORD

As we enter upon the duties of our new office, we would like to speak a good word to those with whom we shall be associated through the year in the cause of Christian education in the North Carolina conference.

The purpose of Christian education, as we see it, is to lead people, young and old, into Christian thinking and Christlike attitudes that will result in Christlike living. This purpose shall ever be uppermost in our mind, and anything that will lend itself to its realization will receive our whole-hearted effort. Our program of work will center about that purpose, and the purpose rather than the program shall receive the prominent place in our thinking.

We earnestly covet the support and interest of all our preachers and other workers in the carrying on of our educational program. Such support and interest will determine in large measure the success of our undertaking. Suggestions for enhancing the work the conference staff can do will be welcomed. And four our part, we promise to give to the task assigned to us the best service of which we are capable.

INSTRUCTORS

One finds detail after detail with which one must become familiar in the beginning of a new work. It has been a source of satisfaction to the new secretary to find such "instructors" as Mrs. Brian and Mrs. Wade to lead him into the workings and problems of the office. Their knowledge of the task and their devotion to it makes them invaluable associates. We would offer grateful acknowledgement of their fine service.

"ON TO MEMPHIS"

After careful consideration of both bus and train rates and schedules to Memphis, we are of the opinion that the trip by train will be much more comfortable and desirable and are, therefore, recommending that the delegation from the North Carolina conference go together by the Southern Railway route.

The necessary number of the best available steel coaches will be provided to take care of our delegation, and if as many as 75 persons go by train, a special train will be run for us from Asheville to Knoxville, this enabling us to reach Memphis an hour earlier. If the number of delegates from North Carolin and Tennessee justify it, a special train will also be run from Knoxville which will bring us into Memphis between 4 and 5 p. m. on December 27.

We have taken this matter up with the Western North Carolina conference and hope that the delegation from that conference will travel with us by train.

As formerly announced, the schedule which we will follow is this:

Leave Goldsboro, Dec. 26 .....4:15 p.m.
Leave Raleigh, Dec. 25 .....6:25 p.m.
Leave Durham, Dec. 26 .....7:12 p.m.
Leave Burlington, Dec. 26 ....8:10 p.m.

It will be necessary for us to know by December 16 how many of our delegates will go by train so that we may have the necessary number of coaches provided for us. It should be stated that the coaches which are to be provided will be comparatively new ones and the number of delegtes assigned to each coach will be limited so that each person may have one whole seat and thus be able to get some sleep rather comfortably even without Pullman accommodations.

Round trip fares to Memphis are as follows:

From Goldsboro $25.62
From Raleigh 24.18
From Durham 23.40
From Burlington 22.08

Further information will be provided concerning Pullman rates upon request.

Please notify Mrs. Earl W. Brian, College Station, Durham, if train transportation is desired.

REQUESTS FOR SCHOOLS

Already several requests have been received for training schools to be held early in the new year. In order that we may make out our training school schedule as early after Christmas as possible, we are asking that all those desiring schools or training work of any kind kindly make their requests known within the next few weeks.

ALCOHOL EDUCATION

The new manual on Alcohol Education, known as "Alcohol Education in the Local Church," is now ready. This little leaflet is filled with helpful material and suggestions concerning the relationship of the church to the problem of alcohol. We desire to make as wise and as widespread distribution of this leaflet as possible and ,therefore, suggest that those who would like to have a copy send in their request to the conference office.

THE CHRISTIAN HOME

In checking over the activities reported in connection with the observance of Childhood and Youth Week, we have been glad to see that special emphasis has been placed in several churches upon the circulation of our new magazine, "The Christian Home." At this time of year when we are making our plans for Christmas, we can think of few gifts more acceptable or more worth while than a year's subscription to this splendid magazine. That is the kind of gift a whole family can enjoy for 12 months.

MORE MEMPHIS DELEGATES

The following persons have registered for the Memphis conference since our last report:

Durham District

Hilda Lee Heatwole, Burlington.
Helen Dailey, Burlington.
Elva Gordon Marshall, Burlington.
Reba Cousins, Durham.
Frank Hill Powell, Blanche.
Ada Whitmore, Durham.
Mrs. James A. Long, Jr., Roxboro.
Alline Porter, Durham.

Fayetteville District

Edith Goff, Fayetteville.
David Keener Summers, Cameron.
Ruth Porter, Fayetteville.

New Bern District

Virginia Moore, Goldsboro.
Richmond Smith, Goldsboro.
Melba Sutton, Goldsboro.
Minnie Woodard, Goldsboro.
Hazelle Selby, Fremont.

Raleigh District

Rev. H. B. Baum, Four Oaks.
Rev. J. H. Lanning, Smithfield.
Lillian Kearney, Henderson.

Rocky Mount District

Harvey Wesley Woodruff, Roanoke Rapids.
Bradford Mason Dixon, Rocky Mount.
Della Margaret Noble, Rocky Mount.
Frances Mae Moss, Wilson.

Wilmington District

David King, Lumberton.
Beulah Lee Simpson, Lumberton.
Anne Walker Slaughter, Lumberton.
Ruth Kirkman, Lumberton.
Evelyn Gilbert, Wilmington.
Mary Eleanor Bethea, Wilmington.

OUR NEW TREASURER

We are glad to welcome Miss Hilda Lee Heatwole, Burlington, as our new treasurer. Miss Heatwole recently assumed her duties as treasurer of our Conference Young People's Organization, succeeding Miss Reba Cousins, who has served so faithfully and efficiently for the past several years. Hereafter all young people's mission funds should be sent to this address: Miss Hilda Lee Heatwole, Burington, N. C.

HALIFAX UNION ACTIVE

Two interesting items in the last issue of "Listen," the paper of the Halifax County Union, are worthy of special mention. The first is that Mrs. W. L. Knight of Weldon has recently been named adult counselor for this union. The second is that at the last union meeting it was voted unanimously to send a representative boy or girl of our Orphanage to the Memphis conference. The sending of the Orphanage representative to Memphis has been chosen as the union Christmas project.

W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary-Director of Young People's Work
JESSE G. WILKINSON, Extension Secretary-Associate Director of Adult Work
MISS AGNES PEACOCK, Office Secretary, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.
CHARLES P. BOWLES, Director of Adult Work, Belmont, N. C.

THE TRAINING PROGRAM

Plans for training schools between Christmas and Easter are developing in a fine way. Schools have been held in Ogburn Memorial church, Winston-Salem, in Asheville and in Mooresville. Other requests are being received and schools are being planned every week.

Winston-Salem and Greensboro

For several weeks training schools have been scheduled in these two cities. The Winston school will be held February 2-7, and Greensboro from February 16-21. Courses were decided on early in November and instructors are being secured. Full information should be available soon.

The Charlotte School

On Sunday afternoon, November 24, a group of ministers, general superintendents and other interested people gathered to discuss a school to be held February 23-28. Methodists of Charlotte and the vicinity always respond in a fine way to training opportunities. The board of managers is looking forward to one of the best schools ever to be held in the city.

Gastonia and Shelby Schools

On Monday night, November 25, and Tuesday morning, November 26, the presiding elder, ministers and a number of interested laymen met in Gastonia and in Shelby to plan for schools in these two larger centers of the Gastonia district. The Gastonia school will be held March 1-6, and the Shelby school March 8-13. Both of these centers had good attendance last year and are anticipating greater interest and better results this year.

Tentative Dates in Other Places

Tentative dates have been set aside for schools in Salisbury, Concord, Albemarle, Leaksville-Spray and in Haywood county. As soon as meetings can be held in these and in other places, dates will be settled and courses planned for the training program during the year ahead. Requests from other churches will be gladly received.

Changes in Training Program

Certain changes are taking place in our church-wide training work. In the near future we will cease to talk about standard schools, Cokesbury schools and Christian culture institutes, and will speak in terms of schools for Christian workers. Instead of standard and Cokesbury courses, we will have long and short courses conducted on basis of eight periods or twelve periods. Credits earned in either school or in the summer assembly may be used to meet requirements for more advanced achievements recognized with a diploma in Christian education.

Meetings in Salisbury and in Charlotte

In the morning and afternoon of November 25 meetings under the leadership of Rev. Earl Cunningham, General Board, Nashville, were held with Cokesbury and Standard instructors in Salisbury and in Charlotte for the purpose of acquainting leaders with the changes that are being worked out in the training activities of the church at large. Other such meetings will be held in the conference. Special attention will be given to this matter at the Conference School for Christian Workers, Lake Junaluska, July 27-August 1.

Cokesbury and Short Course Schools

We have drifted into the habit of majoring in Cokesbury schools during the summer months. The summer season is perhaps the best time for this training emphasis; yet many churches in small vilages and in industrial communities could well hold such classes during the winter months. The conference board is now ready to sponsor training activities for all churches whether large or small throughout the year. A corps of about 30 well equipped instructors are available for this service in the Western North Carolina conference. These men, the majority of whom are ministers, will be provided for service wherever there is a need and desire for training work. Requests directed to the Conference Office, Box 828, Salisbury, will receive prompt attention.

High Point School

On Friday evening, November 29, a fine group of enthusiastic workers from the churches of High Point and vicinity gathered at Wesley Memorial to consider a city-wide school. For the first time since 1933 all the churches of this city are uniting in a school the week of February 9-14. Methodism of High Point works together in a fine way when it comes to paying church debts and providing leadership for all churches.

The Mooresville School

Seventy-five people attended the school regularly from Central, Broad Street and the Mooresville circuit. W. A. Kale, Wilson Nesbit and Brother Fitzgerald have led their workers in this training enterprise, which is the first of its type in Mooresville since 1929. The conference board is ready and is eager to resume its standard training work in other towns of this size. The former executive secretary is continuing to render fine service by leading the way in reopening training schools in such centers as Mooresville—where three or four charges may be brought together in a two or three teacher school.

Pastors' School

Those people responsible for the pastors' school program have met and have begun corrsepondence with a number of outstanding church leaders who are being invited to teach and to deliver addresses at the 1936 school. Plans initiated at this meeting give promise of materializing into a school that will challenge the interest and attendance of a larger number of the ministers from the two conferences in North Carolina.

Dean J. M. Ormond will spare no time or effort in securing the very best leadership available. The officials of Duke University will endeavor to take care of the school this year in the same fine way they have provided for it through the years. Those who attend are fortunate to have such a university center available for two weeks of study each year.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION REPORTS

The staff from the conference office wishes to express its sincere thanks to ministers and presiding elders for excellent co-operation in providing the Christian Education Reports taken from the fourth quarterly conferences. With the exception of five charges, we now have the reports complete. Practically all of these were received before or during annual conference. Again we thank you!

THE MEMPHIS CONFERENCE

Only a few weeks remain till five thousand young people will gather in Memphis for this significant conference. Reports on registrations are being received from Nashville each week. Approximately half the quota for the Western North Carolina conference has been filled. According to requests for application blanks many churches are still planning to be represented. These registrations should be sent at once in order to secure instructions and hotel reservations before arriving in Memphis. Applications may be secured by writing to the conference office, Box 828, Salisbury. Registrations should be sent directly to Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT MEETING, FIRST CHURCH, HICKORY, DECEMBER 5

Ministers, church officials and other laymen from the Statesville district gathered at First church, Hickory, on Thursday of last week to consider district goals for the year. Every phase of the church program received due attention by this new presiding elder and his fine corps of fellow-workers.

DECEMBER EPWORTH HIGHROAD

The December Highroad carries many features of interest. Delegates going to the Memphis Conference will want to read all articles about Kagawa and about the conference in general. The watch night service will be of interest to both those going to Memphis and those who do not. Christmas programs, Sunday school lessons, Epworth League subjects, and general articles are designated especially for young people. This maga-

Gamblers and Gambling

By BASCOM ANTHONY

Gambling Spirit Rooted in Vanity, Greed and Curiosity

Most of us are natural born gamblers, but only the dunces and rascals indulge in it. This is equally true of all that large class of silly and wicked things we all have a weakness for. Sensible people devote their lives to doing things they ought to do until they build up in themselves a love for the good and an aversion for the bad. Weaklings follow the line of least resistance and then complain of their hard lot. They say that other people seem to have all the luck. They close their eyes to the fact that they are the authors of their own misfortune. Here lies the difference between success and failure, happiness and misery.

Among the many other evils that have come to society in the wake of the World War is a fresh outbreak in gambling in all forms, from slot machines to grand lotteries. On every hand is an invitation to take chance.

This gambling spirit is deeply rooted in our vanity, our greed and our curiosity—three qualities, any one of which, unless closely watched, will get us into trouble. When a man says that he will bet five dollars that he can play a better game or make a better guess than we can he asserts a superiority over us that our vanity resents and we are apt to take that bet. Our greedy desire to get something for nothing prompts us to gamble, and our monkey-like curiosity to see if we can't beat a machine that is loaded against us takes vast quantities of our nickels and dimes and quarters for the easy living of men who build traps for morons.

I said a while ago that nobody gambles except gumps and scamps and that is true while they are at it, no matter what they are at other times. If every gambling machine was labeled, "This machine is guaranteed to give back to you seventy-five per cent of all money put into it and no more," nobody would touch it, and yet with our drug stores and other public places filled with machines that are geared up to do even worse than that our Simple Simons are busily engaged in trying to catch a whale in a pint of water. You may depend upon it that all games are loaded against you. While the amount you spend is small, the amount of brains you use is smaller still. If the man riding with you proposes to bet a dollar every cow seen on his side of the road in excess of those seen upon your side, you had better make sure that he hasn't traveled that road before and knows that there is a big dairy on his side. Yes, gambling is maintained by sharpers and suckers.

If it wasn't for our abundant crop of morons who think they are wise, the rascals would be compelled to go to work. But why should they work so long as school children and people who live on taxpayers' money, and other silly people, keep a constant stream of small change going into their machines. If I were dictator I would require all such machines labeled in big letters: "A fool and his money are soon parted," just as I would reduce our death rate in auto accidents by not allowing any car made that would run over forty or, at the outside, not over forty-five miles an hour. A moron world can never act like it had good sense. It will destroy itself and a good part of the others.

An honest man wants to give value received for all he gets. Anything short of that enters into the realm of stealing. That is why all this legislation about stocks and bonds was enacted, many of which bonds were as fraudulent as a slot machine which is designed to catch the tiny minnows, since most of the suckers big enough to eat have already been caught. It is all a sad commentary upon the perversity and rascality of human nature in wanting something for nothing. In my hunting days I have seen a few rabbits about dead from an overcrop of fleas and worms hatched in their backs from gad-fly eggs. When the rabbit died that was also the end of its parasites. Somehow our honest people and taxpayers make me think of those sick rabbits. I wish they had a good spraying from all these parasites.

One of the worst features of our gambling is that the desire for easy money disqualifies its victims for the usual and ordinary grind of daily life. Any man who can save $300 a year and invest it in the average investments will be independent in old age if he lives to see it. In saving that much yearly he will have acquired habits that will mean more than the $300 do. He will have simple taste, few wasteful wants and the habit of exact accounting until all his affairs are down in such plain figures that he knows exactly where he stands. Nothing is left at loose ends or to mere chance. I have known intimately a few men of considerable wealth and they were all of this type. There is no other way to do it. Any near cut on this is a delusion and snare. And gambling of all sorts is exactly this delusion. It creates nothing. It adds nothing to the total of the world's goods. It merely transfers from the pockets of the many into the pockets of the few. And when so transferred the old law of "Come easy go easy," goes to work and the victor is soon as poor as his victim. Go over the list of the racketeers, gangsters and all other gamblers for high stakes who within the last ten years have filled the headlines of the newspapers and see how few of them when dead were able to pay their own funeral expenses. Their wives and women are in breadlines today.

This gambling spirit that now grips our land has been here before and doubt-

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less will be here again when this has passed as all its predecessors have done. The common sense and common honesty of the public will drive it out of the land or back into the dens and slums among the morons and thieves until industry and economy have accumulated another surplus. By that time their crazy children having come into easy money and high life will once more popularize it along with drunkenness and sensuality. Or it may be that by that time our schools and churches will have lifted us above such things. Let us hope so. A shortage of brains or a shortage of character will make any land to mourn, while a fair supply of these will make the earth to blossom as a rose. Do your best to help by giving the world one person with too much brains and character to gamble.

PROGRAM OF WORK AT SOUTH MILLS

With the earnest hope and prayer that this new conference year may be the best year in all our lives, we, the stewards of South Mills charge, assembled in Trinity church on December 8, 1935, hereby adopt the following program of work as our goal for the year and pass the same on to our churches for their endorsement:

Finances

1. That we adopt as our goal 100 per cent of all obligations and make an earnest effort to raise one-fourth of our budget at each quarterly conference.

2. That we make an every member canvass by each steward among the members of his list; and if the budget be not thus covered then we will raise a free will offering at Easter to cover the deficit.

3. That we cultivate and encourage the spirit of generous and liberal giving by our own example and advice.

Missions

1. That we make an earnest effort to create a missionary conscience and to kindle a missionary passion among our people.

Christian Education

1. That we encourage and assist our boards of Christian education to rally to the program of our general and conference boards in their plans.

2. That we use our best efforts to place the N. C. Christian Advocate in all the homes of our people.

Spiritual Life and Evangelism

1. That we will cultivate and make richer our own spiritual lives and be more faithful in our attendance upon the services of the church and its ordinances.

2. That we pledge ourselves to co-operate with our pastor and brethren to reclaim our delinquent members and to reach the unsaved in our communities, and we set as our goal 50 new members this year.

He who swells in prosperity will shrink in adversity.—Proverb.

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A Spiritual thought for every day

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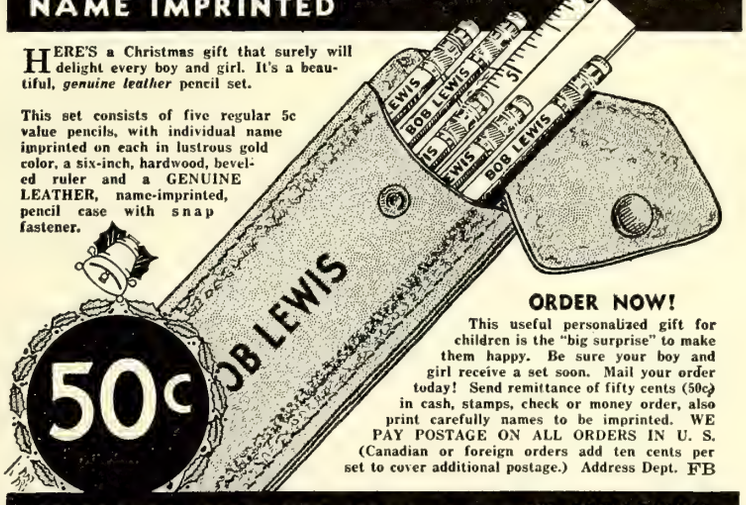
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NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Sunday School Lesson

DECEMBER 15

By Prof. Rolin H. Walker

Ezra Teaching the Law of God

Scripture—Nehemiah 8:1-3, 5, 6, 8-12

Manifestly Ezra was a great man, great in his devotion to God, great in his powers of leadership, great in his courage.

We, today, can scarcely realize what it meant to take the long trek from Babylon to Palestine. The way was dangerous and the hardship great. It was deemed safe only with a guard of soldiers, but Ezra was ashamed to ask for the guard because, when the difficulties of the way had been pointed out to him by the king, he had said that the Lord his God would care for the returning exiles.

Every man had his special function in life, and we are told that Ezra had set his heart to seek the law of the Lord and to do it, and to teach in Israel statutes and ordinances. That was the right order, first to seek the law of the Lord; that meant study, understanding, vital grasp on the meaning of the law. The next thing he sought was to do it. Some people study in order to teach, but the primary aim should be to study in order to live.

But Ezra did not stop there. After he had understood and appied the law of God to himself, he was zealous and eager to teach in Israel statutes and ordinances, knowing that the people needed definite, clear-cut social patterns. In exile they had become disorganized, and he wished life again to be organized around the customs and precepts of Holy Writ. This is important for even the most thoughtful and independent people.

We art told that when Ezra got to Jerusalem the people of one accord assembled in the broad place by the water gate, and bade Ezra bring out the law. And from the wooden pulpit which they had erected he read to them the law of God from early morning until noon. And the people listened intently.

Whoever heard of such a thing in our own day, that a huge audience should listen to the reading of the Bible for six hours continuously? Perhaps it is not so necessary now since we all have Bibles in our homes, but beyond a peradventure there are some experiences that no one has who simply takes his paragraph of the Bible like a pill morning and evening.

Athletes tell us of that mysterious reenforcement of vitality which they call the second wind. The same law holds in the realm of mind and spirit. It is great to get your second wind in the study of the Scriptures.

We are told that Ezra read distinctly and gave the sense of what he read. If the Bible is the word of God, why should it be necessary to explain it? The answer is simple. Even in the days of Ezra the laws of Moses were very ancient, and doubtless the meaning of some of the words had changed during the exile. While the people continued to speak the same language, it certainly had in many phases taken on a new meaning.

We have had that experience with our own King James version. In 1611 everyone understood the verse which said, "Take no thought for the morrow," to mean, "Do not be anxious for the morrow." But the meaning of the expression has changed. Today it means, do not give any attention to providing for the future. That is the last thing our Lord sought to enforce. He was simply urging his disciples not to worry about the future consequences of living up to the Golden Rule.

Again the Bible needs to be explained because not only words but customs and habits have changed. The Old Testament said that the good man putteth not out his money to interest. This did not mean exorbitant interest, but any interest at all. In those days men never borrowed money save when struck down by some great calamity. Perhaps locusts had devoured the crop and they must borrow a little to keep the children from starvation. The law forbade their neighbors to take advantage of their calamity by charging interest. But today rich men borrow money in order that they may become richer. Hence, interest under those circumstances is altogether lawful.

Jesus said, "Salute no man by the way." If a man carried this out literally today he would lose his friends and dishonor Christ, but a salutation in those days was a very leisurely, time consuming affair which a man on God's errand must forego.

Fortunately Ezra had a lot of trained men who could take the smaller groups and answer questions. That is the great need of the church today.

The first effect of this prolonged reading was to make the people weep. When they saw the will of God concerning them they knew that they were great sinners. But Ezra said, "Do not stop with weeping, for the message announces that God is unspeakably merciful; repent of your sins, rejoice in the forgiveness of God, and go to your homes and make merry, and send portions to those in need."

The Bible is the greatest of all books as a source of permanent joy, and it is also of all books the greatest inspiration to generosity. One can know that his reading of the Scriptures to the people has not succeeded if they do not rejoice and send portions to the poor. Ultimately it will mean the reorganization of society for the benefit of the oppressed.

If the ancient Jews could rejoice greatly because they had understood the law of Moses, how much more should we rejoice because we have heard the gospel of Christ, the living Word, who Himself is the way and the truth and the life, and who sends His Holy Spirit to guide us into an evermore peaceful understanding of His gospel!

The ancient Jews sent portions to their own fellow countrymen, but when we hear the word of Christ we remember that he is not the Saviour of the Jews merely, but of the whole world, and hence, we must send portions of whatever good thing has come to us to those who are without, even to the farthest shores.—Northern Advocates.

THE INFAMOUS GLEANERS

By Lillian Allen Black

Ye makers of war for profit,
Answer us if you dare!
How much gold did you garner
From the harvest over there—
The harvest of still white crosses
They planted on Flanders Field,
With its blanket of blood-red poppies?
How much per cross did it yield?

Ye makers of war for profit,
Answer us if you dare!
When you clip your gold-bearing coupons,
Can you see faintly lettered there
A name and a number which corresponds
To a cross on Flanders Field,
With its blanket of blood-red poppies?
How much per cross did it yield?

Ye makers of war for profit,
Answer us if you dare!
As you safely bask in luxury
Aren't there visions of over there—
Of that flaming hell, of our valiant dead,
Of the crosses on Flanders Field,
With its blanket of blood-red poppies?
How much per cross did it yield?

Ye makers of war for profit,
Answer us if you dare!
Can't you hear the anguished mothers,
The widowed, the orphaned out there?
Their hopes and their dreams lie broken
'Neath the crosses on Flanders Field,
With its blanket of blood-red poppies.
How much per cross did it yield?

A TRIBUTE TO REV. W. H. WILLIS

Rev. W .H. Wilis, who was my pastor at Mt. Zion Methodist church, Cornelius, for three years, was an eloquent preacher, a good pastor, and a faithful friend to all who knew him. He was a deeply religious man, working hard for the upbuilding of his church.

Mr. Willis was much loved by all who came in contact with him. We will mourn his passing.

Only "good night beloved, not farewell,"
A little while and all His saints shall dwell
In hallowed union indivisable.
Good night.

Until we meet again before His throne,
Clothed in the spotless robe, He gives His own;
Until we know even as we are known,
Good night.

James Bailey.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina..... ..... (here designate the bequest) .....

Since we had such a big shortage in our Orphanage assessment for the past year, I want to urge all the pastors and churches to raise the Orphanage apportionment in full this year, and in addition secure many specials. It is further hoped, except in extreme cases, that none of the churches will ask for Orphanage specials to be applied on their ten per cent apportionment. This is the only course that we can pursue that will guarantee sufficient funds to make a balanced budget for our operating expenses.

* * * *

The impression went out from the North Carolina conference, in session at Wilmington, that the Orphanage apportionment was paid in full along with the other benevolences of the conference. The fact that we only received about 78 per cent of the Orphanage apportionment is a distinct surprise and disappointment to large numbers of our friends. I hoped to be the happiest man at the annual conference, but due to the large deficit in our Orphanage apportionment, I was about the most unhappy person present. It is greatly desired that our Methodist Orphanage will fare as well this year as other worthy causes.

* * * *

I think one of the reasons for the North Carolina conference falling down on the Orphanage ten per cent assessment to such an extent is due to the fact that a false impression has gone out over the conference that we have plenty of money on hand to meet our operating expenses. Nothing could be more misleading than such an impression at that. I want to say frankly and sincerely to all our pastors and churches that unless we can raise our small Orphanage apportionment and secure at least ten or fifteen thousands dollars in specials, in addition to the ten per cent apportionment, we shall, of necessity, be forced, at an early date, to beat a retreat in the orphanage work of the North Carolina conference. To have to resort to such a measure is unthinkable in view of the tremendous demands that are constantly being made upon the Methodist Orphanage for the support and training of fatherless children throughout the conference.

* * * *

By unanimous vote of the conference in Wilmington, it was decided to undertake to raise the ten per cent Orphanage apportionment during the months of December and January. Since the Orphanage only received about 78 per cent of the apportionment for the past year it makes it doubly important that special efforts be put forth by every pastor and church in the conference to raise the Orphanage apportionment by the first of February. By following this course the Orphanage will be in a position to meet its financial obligations, and then the pastors will be free to raise 50 per cent of their benevolences by Easter Sunday or by the meeting of the district conferences. I sincerely trust that in view of our great need the pastors will put forth diligent effort to raise all their apportionment during the next few months. The apportionment is an amount equal to ten per cent of the salaries of the pastors for this new conference year.

* * * *

We are now in the midst of a very active campaign to secure Octagon soap coupons from the churches of the conference. Efforts are being put forth to secure an average of four coupons for every member of the local churches. By accomplishing this result we would have 500,000 coupons. This large number of coupons would make it possible for us to repair three buildings and furnish them nicely. It is imperative that something be done at once toward repairing the buildings and buying new equipment. The Octagon soap people are giving us a high rate for these coupons, and we want to take advantage of this special rate for the next two months. I sincerely trust that the missionary societies, Sunday schools and organized classes will unite in one great endeavor to gather up all the coupons in the communities where we have a Methodist church. Two or three years ago we secured three thousand five hundred dollars from a similar campaign. If all our friends will bestir themselves we can obtain a like amount by the first of February. I trust that pastors, presidents of woman's missionary societies, Sunday school superintendents and Sunday school teachers will get solidly and enthusiastically back of this movement so we can go over the top in a most successful manner.

* * * *

The first Sunday in December was almost an ideal day. Mrs. Rives, six of our girls and I worshipped with the Methodists in Sanford at the 11 o'clock hour. The young people gave a program lasting 15 minutes, and I concluded the service by making an addres of about 15 minutes. A very large, appreciative congregation was present and many came forward at the close of the service and expressed themselves as being pleased with the program that our young people put on. Brother C. B. Culbreth, who has entered upon his second year at Steel Street church in Sanford, was given a most cordial welcome by the members of the church. The warm welcome extended to us by Brother Culbreth is very much appreciated by us. I was delightfully entertained at dinner in the hospitable home of Brother A. M. Hubbard. For the past year Brother Hubbard has been chairman of the board of stewards of the church and is a prominent business man of Sanford. It was a source of great joy to me to meet his family and particularly his young son, who is a senior at the University of North Carolina, and who expects to enter the ministry of our North Carolina conference after he gets his A.B. degree from Carolina and his B.D. degree from Duke University. It was my happy privilege to to spend a few minutes in the home of Sister S. A. Cotton, Brothers C. B. Culbreth and A. J. Groves. Ever since I came to the Orphanage the Sanford church has been very generous toward our beloved Methodist Orphanage.

WHY ROY WOULD NOT GO

Many books have been written about dogs, and many interesting stories have been told about them. Children like to hear all kinds of stories if they are told in an interesting way, and they seem especially fond of animal stories.

"Tell us a story, Uncle Phil," said Rob and Archie, running to him. "What about?" said Uncle Phil, as Rob climbed on his right knee and Archie on his left. "Oh, about something that happened to you," said Rob. "Something when you were a little boy," added Archie.

"Once when I was a boy," said Uncle Phil, "I asked my mother to let Roy and myself go and play by the river. My mother said yes, so we went ,and had a good deal of sport. After a while I took a shingle for a boat and sailed it along the bank. At last it began to get into deep water, where I couldn't reach it with a stick. Then I told Roy to go and bring it to me. He always did as I told him, but this time he did not. I began scolding him, and he ran toward home. Then I was very angry. I picked up a stone and threw it at him as hard as I could."

"Oh, Uncle Phil!" said Archie. "Just then Roy turned his head and it hit him over the eyes," "Oh, Uncle Phil," cried Rob. "Yes, it made him stagger. He gave a little cry and lay on the ground. I did not go to him, but waded into the water for my boat. But it was deeper than I thought. Before I knew it, I was in a strong current. I screamed as it carried me down the stream, but no man was near to help me. But as I went down under the deep water, something took hold of me and dragged me toward the shore. And when I was safe on the bank I saw it was Roy who had saved my life."

"Good fellow! Was he your cousin?" asked Rob. "No," replied Uncle Phil. "What did you say to him?" asked Archie. I put my arms around the dear fellow's neck and begged him to forgive me." "What did he say?" He said, "Bow, wow, wow!" "Why, who was Roy, anyway?" asked Archie, in great astonishment. "He was my dog," said Uncle Phil," the best dog I ever saw. I have never been unkind to a dog or any other animal since, and I hope I never will be." —Reformed Church Messenger.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

LIVING JOY

The Children's Home family is finding much joy in living during these pre-Christmas days. The children are living in an atmosphere of expectancy. They have written their Santa Claus letters and have turned them in to their house mother who has promised to confer with Santa Claus about their fulfillment. Our children have been informed that since our family is so large Santa Claus will not have a great quantity of presents for each child, but that certainly Santa Claus will have something for each child and that, in all probability, that something in keeping with their request.

I am reasonably sure that this joy will be shared by quite a number of our friends throughout the conference. Classes, societies and individuals sponsoring the clothing of given children will, in all probability, want to send their child a special gift at Christmas time. Other groups may want to make a contribution to the entire family. We will welcome the receipt of fruit, nuts and candy. We are not particularly anxious to have toys. But, friends, we will be glad to have anything tending to make 351 children happy.

WORKING JOY

Our workers are having great joy in working now. Our children are expecting tidings of great joy and they must not be denied. It would be a tragedy to deprive a child of the Santa Claus spirit and the Christmas joy. Even an orphan should not be denied the Christmas thrill. All our workers are helping Santa Claus for all they are worth. Each day finds some of them visiting the ten cent stores and other places in an endeavor to find for each child at least some of the things he has requested from Santa Claus. Packages are already beginning to roll in and are being stored away for allocation. The old singing bus is being used each evening to transport the youngsters, little and large, over town to see the lovely Christmas lights decorating the streets and beautifying the stores. Our senior girls are working as sales girls in stores each afternoon after school and on Saturdays. The joy of working is magnified during these days.

GIVING JOY

The following charges and congregations have paid their ten per cent apportionment for the present conference year. Most of these contributions have been accompanied with the statement that the contributors have found joy in giving the Children's Home quota early in the year. Certainly this giving has caused great joy at the Children's Home. Kindly note the contributors with their pastors:

Main Street, Gastonia, Rev. C. E. Rozzelle.

First church, Marion, Rev. J. W. Moore.

Prospect circuit, Rev. P. T. Dixon.

Ramseur-Franklinville, Rev. J. W. Williams.

Main Street, Reidsville, Rev. H. G. Allen.

Central, Shelby, Rev. R. M. Courtney.

Belwood circuit, Rev. W. L. Scott.

Stanley circuit, Rev. O. E. Croy.

First church, Wadesboro, Rev. Paul Hardin, Jr.

Highland, High Point, Rev. H. H. Robbins.

First church, Elkin, Rev. W. A. Jenkins.



I have a "Big Brother"

Friendship, West Greensboro circuit, Rev. G. W. Vick.

Bethel, Morganton Ct., Rev. J. Max Brandon.

Colliers, Hudson Ct., Rev. H. L. Lefever.

Heath Memorial, Waxhaw Ct., Rev. T. W. Albright.

Center, Mountain View, Pisgah and Friendship, Balls Creek Ct., Rev. H. M. Wellman.

Marvin, Forsyth Ct., Rev. E. W. Needham.

Connelly Springs and Mount Harmony, Connelly Springs Ct., Rev. A. Burgess.

Bethel, Rural Hall Ct., Rev. C. M. McKinney.

Center and Zion, Davie Ct., Rev. M. G. Ervin.

Fountain Hill, Peachland Ct., Rev. G. N. Dulin.

Bethlehem and Hopewell, Catawba Ct., Rev. G. W. Clay.

Asbury, Goodsonville, Rev. R. L. Forbis.

Lee's Chapel, Harmony, Casar, Rehobeth and Polkville, Polkville Ct., Rev. Van B. Harrison.

HIGH POINT JOY

We had lots of satisfaction in being over at High Point yesterday with our singing class. According to arrangements entered into with Rev. J. W. Groce, we began our program at Ward Street at 9:45 before a congregation that taxed the capacity of the attractive and commodious auditorium. Supt. C. P. Evans was very pleasing in his presentment of our class to the congregation and in arranging for us to have a thirty-minute program prior to the assembling of classes. Brother Groce and his good people are getting along mighty well together.

Hurrying over to Main Street we were soon ready to give our second program before a very large congregation, one that overflowed the church auditorium and the adjoining church school annex. Rev. J. P. Hipps was very gracious in his presentation of our youngsters to his congregation and they found great joy in doing their best in spite of colds which somewhat broke into their harmony. It is easy to feel while visiting a congregation that it is the best one of all. At any rate, it can safely be said Main Street congregation, led by Rev. J. P. Hipps and Supt. R. W. Sowers, is one of the most loyal and liberal groups of contributors to the Children's Home in our conference. It was a great joy to be with these friends.

SPONSORING JOY

I hope I am not betraying any confidence in quoting from a letter just received from Rev. J. H. Armbrust, pastor of First church, Hickory, as follows: "Mr. Julian Lindley recently joined our church. He was graduated the past spring from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has entered business here. He has decided to tithe his income and desires to clothe a child at the Home." We have given this fine young man a fine young boy named Thad Frye. Thad will be 12 years old the 13th of next January. He is in the sixth grade and doing well with his studies. We trust that joy will continue to come to Mr. Lindsey and to Thad as they learn to know each other better.

DISTRICT JOY

All the joys we want to write about will not be complete till we have said something about the good district meeting held at First church, Hickory, Thursday of last week when Rev. John W. district, new presiding elder, called his district leaders together for the adoption of a program of work for the new conference year. The meeting was not only well attended, but was featured with interest and a clear-cut desire to do some good business this year. The new elder and his district leaders will without doubt give a good account of themselves this year.

IN MEMORIAM

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to take unto himself our beloved brother, A. B. Carter; and whereas, he was a devoted member of Maxton Methodist church and a member of the board of stewards, vice presdent of the men's Bible class and a staunch supporter of the church in all its activities; therefore be it resolved:

That we, the official board of the Maxton Methodist church, extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in their great loss.

Resolved further, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes, a copy mailed to the family, and a copy mailed to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication.

Mrs. Fred Frostick,
W. H. Hasty,
D. A. Pierce.

ROBINSON—Martin J. Robinson was born at Wadeville, N. C. He died suddenly of angina pectoris at Dundarrach at 7:30 o'clock October 17, 1935. He was 68 years of age. Funeral services were conducted the next day at Sandy Grove Methodist church, of which he was a member, and the interment was made in the church cemetery. The services were conducted, in the absence of the pastor, by Rev. A. D. Carswell and Rev. B. H. Houston.

Brother Robinson is survived by his widow, Margaret Smith Robinson; one daughter, Mrs. C. B. Conway of Danville, Va.; one son, Rev. John D. Robinson of Dundarrach, who is applying for admission into the North Carolina conference this fall; one sister, Mrs. C. F. Bruton of Mt. Gilead. His oldest brother, Rev. C. W. Robinson, was a member of the N. C. conference for more than 30 years.

Brother Robinson was a member of the Woodmen of the World. He was a man of fine character and always stood for the highest and better things of life. A good man has departed from earth and gone to his eternal reward in heaven.

C. T. Thrift.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

With a deep sense of appreciation of the life and character of our beloved friend and neighbor, Charlie M. Glass, member of our Sunday school class and of our church, we, the members of Bessemer M. E. church and the men's Bible class, do hereby resolve:

First, That we feel our loss deeply and bow in humble submission to our heavenly Father's will.

Second, That our church and Sunday school class have lost a faithful worker whose interest never flagged and whose service never failed.

Third, That God may comfort the bereaved family, and we may rejoice with them in the consciousness that their loved one has entered into perfect rest.

Fourth, That a page in our record book be dedicated to his memory, a copy sent the family and a copy sent to the North Carolina Christian Advocate for publication. Grover Foster.

WATSON—Josephine Virginia Watson (Callis), the daughter of R. H. Callis and his wife, Mary F. Callis, was born in Matthews county, Virginia, February 15, 1882. On June 27, 1906, she was united in marriage to the Rev Wiliam J. Watson, an honored member of the North Carolina conference. At the age of 12 she joined the Methodist church. All her life she was actively engaged in doing her Master's work. She taught in the church, worked in the Epworth League, and worked in the woman's missionary society until her illness confined her to her home. Many girls and young women throughout North Carolina have been strengthened for good by the life and teachings of this good woman. She will not only be missed by her husband and immediate loved ones, but by her host of friends throughout the conference.

On October 21, 1935, in Bolton, N. C., she fell asleep. Funeral services were conducted in the Providence Methodist church, Grafton, Va., by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Mills of the Virginia conference, assisted by Rev. G. B. Baldwin of the Baptist church, Matthews, Va., and Rev. D. D. Traynham of Town Creek, N. C.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

We, the members of the Fred Thomas Bible class of the West Durham Methodist church, feel that we have suffered a great loss in the passing of our brother and fellow member, C. W. Rice.

That though he will be greatly missed in his home, his church, and his community, we are grateful for his devotion to the things of lasting value. Brother Rice cared not for the superficial things of this life, but cherished the deep things of God and of humanity. In his passing we bow in humble submission to the will of God.

We call upon the members of this class and the entire church membership to emulate his noble characteristics; that we extend our sincerest sympathy to his wife and family, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and to the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

C. E. Phillips, Teacher.
B. A. Blalock, Class President.
E. W. Dunham, Supt. Adult Dept.
W. T. Bobbitt, Class Editor.

SIGMON—Oliver O'Neill Sigmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sigmon of Greensboro, N. C., was suddenly called by God in his infinite wisdom on July 28, 1935. O'Neill was a member of the Baptist church, but being unable to attend his own church of faith regularly, he was always faithful in both Sunday school and church attendance of Muir's Chapel M. E. church, Greensboro.

Neill, 17 years of age, was always interested in his Master's work. He was loyal and devoted to his parents and brothers. The sudden removal of such a life leaves a vacancy that will be deeply realized by all and will prove a serious loss to the community and public.

With deep sympathy for the bereaved parents and relatives, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us may be overruled by Him who doeth all things well, and that we will pick up the torch he has dropped and try to emulate his example in carrying on the work. We commend the consolation of the Christian hope to his loved ones and bid them rest in the knowledge that he has entered into the reward which awaits the faithful. Evelyn Morrison.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, Almighty God in his infinite wisdom has taken Mrs. Allie W. Parham from our midst, October 31, 1935; therefore be it resolved:

That the woman's missionary society has lost its oldest and most cosecrated member.

That her death has taken from the church a most loyal and devoted member.

That her loving Christian life will be missed by the whole community.

That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the missionary society, a copy be published in the Advocate, and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased.

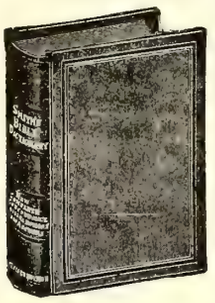
Mrs. J. B. Henson,
Mrs. W. C. Ferguson.



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CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

Children's Storyland



THE TWO GOOD SPIRITS OF CHRISTMAS IN SWITZERLAND

By Marie Widmer

Santa Claus, of course, is one of them, but in the land of the Alps he does not arrive on the eve of Christmas, but on December 6, which happens to be the birthday and also the anniversary of the death of the first Santa Claus the world ever knew. He was St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, who in the 11th century gave presents to the poor every year on that day. Tradition relates that the kind-hearted bishop used to throw long knitted purses, tied at both ends, into the open windows of the needy, but especially was he generous to portionless maidens who aspired to matrimony, but had not the supposedly necessary dowry. Later, when coins became scarce, St. Nicholas placed toys into the purses for the children and useful gifts into those intended for adults. His kindly deeds voiced the true spirit of Christmas and ever since his shining example has been perpetuated in this world.

On December 6 ,as soon as the first evening shadows begin to descend upon the glittering fairyland of snow and ice, which is Switzerland in winter, the jolly fete of St. Nicholas starts, and among the many celebrants the beautiful city of Zurich is one of the most enthusiastic. A tall Santa Claus with flowing white beard, and carrying a huge bag on his back, leads a long procession of eager "helpers," mostly from 13-15 years old. These assistants wear long white nightshirts, huge cardboard masks and attractively illuminated headgear, and their horns and bells have quite a pied-piper effect upon the population. Thousands and thousands of eager spectators, both young and old, line the streets wherever the merry parade is scheduled to go through, and suitable Santa Claus gifts, such as cookies, apples and nuts, are gladly contributed by friends of youth. Many a house do Santa Claus and his helpers visit afterwards and all obedient children receive their share of presents. Naughty children, however, are sternly reprimanded and in urgent cases a rod fashioned by Santa himself of twigs of birch is left with the parents of the little culprits.

Christkindli is the other good spirit of Christmas ,and their radiant angel whose very name makes the hearts of Swiss children beat faster pays its annual visit on Christmas Eve. Like the American Santa Claus this fairy spirit travels on a reindeer-drawn sleigh, on which are piles of mysterious packages and beautifully trimmed Christmas trees. Christkindli, as the name implies, is reminiscent of the Christ Child himself, who was God's sublime gift to humanity, and as on that first Christmas Eve long, long ago, sentiments of peace and good will among men triumph in town and country and in the loneliest Alpine dells.

While the Santa Claus celebration on December 6 is a warm-hearted, but rather boisterous affair, the advent of Christkindli is full of poetry. It kindles anew lofty, Christian ideals.

SAMMY'S PENNIES

By Mrs. Effie Crawford

"What's the use of saving?" muttered Sammy Grey,
Counting up his pennies as he went to play;
"Pennies are so tiny, such a small amount,
They would never help you make a bank account."

Just outside the garden, underneath a tree,
There he saw a squirrel, busy as could be;
Storing little acrons, hiding them away,
Covered up so snugly, for a winter day.

Soon a buzzing noise from the flower bed,
Honey bee then sailing swiftly overhead;
Back and forth she traveled, carrying bit by bit
Honey, sweet and yellow, loads and loads of it.

Sammy learned the lesson, Mother Nature gave,
Honey bees and squirrels taught him he must save;
Counting up his pennies, "Clinkety, clank, clank,"
"If I keep on saving, they will fill the bank."

—The Young Crusader.

A small boy was asked to write an essay on hens ,and this is how he did it: "Hens is curious animals. The outside of a hen is generally put into pillars and feather dusters. The inside of hens is sometimes filled with shirt-buttons and such-like. A hen is a lot smaller than a good many other animals, but can scratch up more of a garden than anything that isn't a hen. Hens is very useful to lay eggs for plum puddings."—Toronto Globe.

CHRISTMAS PIGS

Excitement and dismay reigned in the leper colony. The next day would be Christmas, but the pig, so carefully fattened for the long-anticipated feast, had run away. He had escaped from his pen and trotted off in the direction of the village, whither the patients could not follow without breaking faith with their beloved doctor.

When meat comes your way only once or twice a year, it is something to be dreamed about beforehand and remembered longingly for many a day afterward. Someone had given these Chinese leper patients a little live pig at the beginning of the summer. And hadn't they cherished him zealously with visions of how he would look, crisp and brown, decked with flowers and with a ruddy apple in his mouth?

But now this delectable vision was fading, for the pig had run away, and on the very day before Christmas.

In a crisis like this there was only one thing to do. The aged Head Man of the colony called the patients together, as was his custom, to pray over their troubles. All sat on the ground while Brother Sit Ling spread out his mutilated hands and began to pray. He told of their trouble, how when food was scarce they had often gone hungry, how providential the gift of the pig had been, and how they had planned to share the meat with some homeless lepers nearby for whom there was no room in the colony. Then he closed his petition with the simple plea, "Lord, please direct this pig's steps back home."

Just before nightfall a great commotion was heard. The lepers rushed out to investigate. A wheelbarrow was approaching and on it the squealing, protesting little pig. After much loud talking it was made clear that the villager, who had found the runaway rooting in his garden, had recognized him as the colony pig and returned him.

Charles Lamb and others have praised the virtues of roast pig, but there never was one which tasted quite as delicious as the prodigal pig which graced the feast at the leper colony next day. It cannot be said that anyone overate, for a generous portion was reserved for that wretched group waiting patiently outside the gate in the hope that some day there would be funds so that they, too, could come into the colony.

There are other pigs, too, which are having a part in making Christmas a happier day for the leper. And they are the 84,000 Pete pig banks of the American Mission to Lepers, which are busily collecting funds so that the leper sufferers whom Christ especially men-

tioned may not be forgotten on his birthday, but may have a share in the brightness of that first Christmas which brought a new hope to all mankind, even to "the least of these."

The Mission to Lepers asks nothing for itself. It is the auxiliary of every foreign mission board and of every missionary who is working for lepers.

Twenty dollars will give a Christmas dinner to a whole colony of patients. Twelve dollars will feed one patient for an entire year. Fifty cents will give a leper a pair of sandals to protect the bandages on his mutilated feet and help him to get about. Other amounts will purchase cherished presents such as soap, blankets and medicines, which we would call necessities, but which seem luxuries to the lepers.

Any one who reads these words can bring joy this Christmas to the most friendless sufferers on earth by sending a gift through the American Mission to Lepers, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

A BIT OF BARK

"Why, it is nothing but a bit of bark," Lucy said, disappointed.

"Bark—of a dog," Bob grinned.

"No, bark of a tree," Lucy returned, holding out a little gray-brown object, nearly four inches long and not half as wide.

"It does look like a bit of bark," Bob said, looking at it carefully, "but I think, if you don't want it I'll just take it home for my wood collection, may I?"

"Of course. I don't want any wood collections. I am collecting cocoons for my moth collection."

"And if this turns out to be a moth?"

"You're welcome to it. I think it is more likely to turn out to be an elm tree sprout."

Bob took the "bit of wood" home carefully. He spent his spare minutes making a cage, with a frame of wood and the sides of screen. He placed the "bit of wood" within it.

That occurrred in March. One warm May day, Bob came home from school, seized his hat and started out to find the rest of the boys for a game of ball. He was half way across the street when he heard Lucy shrieking at him from the back porch.

"Come back! Quick!" Lucy squealed. "Hurry and bring the boys with you. Hurry!"

They hurried. Could the house be on fire? Could the cat have caught the parrot? Once on the back porch, Lucy pointed toward the cage.

"Your bit of bark," she whispered.

The cocoon, or bit of bark, was moving. There seemed to be a sort of tiny sound, like a clock ticking, a sound such as a fairy might make, knocking on a fairy door. Soon a queer gray-white object appeared. There was a patch of red, and below it two red-brown eyes. The white was the forehead.

"A moth!" Bob whispered as though he were afraid of awakening it, or causing it to disappear back into the cocoon.

Then two ittle black fronds, like watch springs, suddenly unwound, and Lucy whispered:

"Antennae!"

Then red-brown feet came waving into the air. They found something solid and began to crawl, and so the moth crept out of the cocoon.

"But there are no wings," Lucy wondered.

There was just a long red body, with circular bands of white around it. Nothing more. It rested. Then from the center of the back the miracle came. Tiny wings developed, dropping downward, growing longer. Larger and larger they grew, as the minutes passed, and the watchers stood spellbound. The wings might have been made of a transparent gray velvet, with the faintest markings of red and black. Then slowly, with a fan-like motion, the moth began to lift and to lower the wings, slowly at first and then faster, opening them wide, and then closing them over its back, and as this was repeated many times the wings dried, stiffened, became lighter in color and beautifully marked with red, black, tan, dark blue, gold, brown, rose and lavender.

"A miracle," Bob said almost reverently.

"What is it?" Lucy asked. "What kind of a moth?"

"I wonder if the wings will grow any larger?" Bob watched the moth for a few moments before replying. "I think we have discovered a very unusual moth and one that I have been studying about for a long time. When Lucy showed me the 'bit of bark,' I decided it must be the one I wanted. It has a long name: Cecropea. Pronounced Se-kro-pe-a."

They pronounced it, as they watched the large, lovely creature fan its gorgeous wings. It was by far the largest moth they had ever seen. About six inches from tip to tip of its wings, and at least four and a half inches in length. Its rich reds and browns were a splendid background for the tans, and bright reds and golds and rose colors of the body and wings.

"If I had only known it was a cocoon," Lucy said, "but yet, I am glad you have it, Bob. It is yours and I can look at it as much as I like."

"It is a partnership moth, Lucy. But next year let's see how many 'bits of bark' we can find."—The Sentinel.

Mr. Groucher: "Darling, I don't think you ought to give meals to all the tramps when they call here. We can't afford it."

Mrs. G.: "I know it—but you know it is such a great satisfaction to me to see a man eat a meal without finding fault with the cooking."—Grit.

"I am going to publish a volume of my poems and do it under the name of John Smith."

"Well, that wouldn't be quite fair."

"Why not?"

"Just think of the thousands of innocent men who will be suspected."—Selected.

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N. C. CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
Greensboro, N. C.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER } .....Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

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Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Cedar Grove, Cedar Grove, 11 15
Burlington, Shiloh, 3 15
Graham-W. Burlington, W. Burlington, 7:30 15
Branson, 7:30 18
Rougemont, 11 22
Durham Ct., Bethany, 7:30 22
Leasburg, Leasburg, 11 29
Roxboro, Long Memorial, 7:30 29

January

Bynum, Bynum, 11 4
Brooksdale, Webb's, 11 5
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Zion, 3 5
East Roxboro-Longhurst, East Roxboro, 7..... 5
West Durham, 7:30 6
Duke Memorial, 7:30 7
Mebane, 7:30 8
Bahama, Mt. Sylvia, 11 12
Orange-Carrboro, Merritt's, 3 12
Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 7:30 12
Front Street, 7:30 15
Milton, Milton, 11 18
Person, Concord, 11 19
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Webb Avenue, 7:30 19
Chapel Hill, 3 20
Stem, Stem, 11 26

February

Andrews-Massey, Andrews, 11 2
Lakewood, 7:30 2
Trinity, 7:30 4
Moncure, Moncure, 11 9
Siler City, First Church, 7:30 9
South Alamance, Saxapahaw, 11 16
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 7:30 16

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Hamlet, 11 15
Maxton, 7:30 15
West End, 7:30 16
Mount Gilead, 7:30 18
Laurinburg, 11 29
Aberdeen, 7:30 29

January

Jonesboro, 11 5
Glendon, Cool Springs, 3 5
Carthage, 7:30 5
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 6
Hemp, 11 12
Ellerbe, Norman, 7:30 12
Fayetteville, Hay Street, 7:30 13
Stedman, 11 19
Godston, 3 19
Wadeville, Hebron, 7:30 19
Gibson, St. Johns, 11 26
Laurel Hill, 3 26
Biscoe, Candor, 7:30 26

February

Fayetteville, Camp Ground, 11 2
Raeford, Parkers, 3 2
Rowland, 7:30 2
Caledonia, Johns, 11 9
Parkton, 7:30 9
Piedmont, East Rockingham, 11 16
Roberdel, 3 16
Rockingham, 7:30 16
Troy, 11 23
Broadway, 3 23
Red Springs, 7:30 23

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
B. B. Slaughter, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Wanchese, 11 15
Manteo, 7:30 15
Kennekeet, Avon, 11 22
Hatteras, Hatteras, 3 and 7 22
First Church, 11 29
Edenton, 7:30 29

January

Columbia, 11 5
Roper-Creswell, Roper, 3 5
Plymouth, 7:30 5
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 11 and 1 11
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 3 12
Hertford, 11 12
South Mills, McBride's, 11 and 1 18
South Mills, McBride's, 3 19
South Camden, Sign Pine, 11 19
Moyock-Memorial, Memorial, 7 19
North Gates, Parker's, 11 and 1 25
North Gates, Parker's, 11 26
Gates, Gatesville, 3 and 7 26

February

Currituck, Zion, 11 and 1 1
Currituck, Zion, 11 2
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3 and 7 2
Fairfield, 7 7
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 9
Swan Quarter, 7 9

RALEIGH DISTRICT
J. H. Barnhardt, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Smithfield, 11 15
Selma, 7:30 15
Millbrook, Knightdale, 11 22
Henderson, 11 29
City Road, 3 29
Oxford, 7:30 29

January

Middleburg, Middleburg, 11 4
Tar River, Plank, 11 5
Louisburg, 7:30 5
Franklinton, 7:30 8
Newton Grove, Newton Grove, 11 11
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, 11 12
Benson, Benson, 7:30 12
Clayton, 7:30 15
Bailey, Bailey, 11 19
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 19
Cary, Cary, 7:30 22
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11 26
Creedmoor, Banks, 3 26

February

Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 1
Lillington, Lillington, 11 2
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3 2
Princeton, 11 9
Garner, Ebenezer, 7:30 9
Fuquay, Kipling, 3 16
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 16

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
J. Marvin Culbreth, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Robersonville, 11 15
Bethel, 7:30 15
Weldon, 11 22
Littleton, 7:30 22
Kenly-Lucama, 11 29
Elm City, 7:30 29

January

Warrenton, 11 4
Warren-Providence, 11 5
Norlina, 7:30 5
Stanhope, 11 8
South Rocky Mount, 7:30 8
Clark Street, 7:30 9
Scotland Neck, 11 12
Rich Square, 7:30 12
Seaboard, 11 19
Northampton-Jackson, 7:30 19
Conway-Bethany, 11 22
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 22
Halifax, 11 26
Rosemary, 7:30 26
Garysburg-Shiloh, 11 29
Enfield-Whitakers, 7:30 29

February

McKendree-Pinetops, 11 2
Waltonsburg, 3 2
Farmville, 7:30 2

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
W. A. Cade, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Whiteville, 11 15
Brunswick, 3 15
Chadbourn, 7:30 15
Hallsboro, 11 22
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 22
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 7:30 22
Garland, 11 29
Bladen, White Oak, 3 29
Elizabeth, Trinity, 7:30 29

January

Clinton, 11 5
Roseboro, 3 5
Epworth, Wilmington, 7:30 8
Maysville, 11 12
Swansboro, Midway, 3 12
Jacksonville, 7:30 12
Fifth Avenue, Wilmington, 7:30 15
Warsaw, 11 19
Faison, 3 19
Rose Hill, 7:30 19
Trinity, Wilmington, 7:30 22
Town Creek, Zion, 11 26
Shallott, Camp, 3 26
Southport, 7:30 26
Grace, Wilmington, 7:30 29

February

St. Pauls, 11 2
Lumberton Ct., East Lumberton, 3 2
Lumberton, 7:30 2
Scott's Hill, 3 5
Fairmont, 11 9
Burgaw, 3 16

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Saluda-Tryon, Tryon, 11 15
Fletcher-Mills River, Mills River, 3 15
Oakley, 11 22
Flat Rock, Moore's Grove, 11 29
Hendersonville, 3 29

January

Acton, Asbury, 11 5
Fairview, Tweeds, 3 5
Central, 11 12
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3 12
Laurel, Laurel, 11 19
Asheville Ct., Emma, 3 19
Leicester, Leicester, 11 26
Biltmore, 7 26

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C.
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

December

Myer's Park, 11 and 6 29

January

Chadwick, 11 5
Duncan Memorial, 7 5
Hawthorne Lane, 11 12
Spencer Memorial, 7 12

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Claude Moser, P.E., 606 South York St., Gastonia, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Cherryville Station, 11 15
Cherryville Ct., St. Paul, 2:30 15
Smyre, night 15
Lowesville, Hill Chapel, 2:30 21
Lowell, 11 22
Maylo, night 22
Stanley, 11 29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30 29
Gastonia, East End, night 29

January

King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Bessemer City, night 5
Dallas, 11 12
Cramerfon, night 12
Polkville, Clover Hill, 11 18
Belwood, St. Peter's, 11 19

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
C. C. Weaver, P.E., 122 Kensington Road, Greensboro
FIRST ROUND

December

Highlands, 11 15
Randolph-Mt. Vernon, 3 15
Jamestown, 7:30 15
Carraway Memorial, 11 22
Liberty, 3 22
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 22
Gibsonville, 3 29
Mt. Pleasant, 11 29
Proximity, 7:30 29

January

Ramseur-Franklinville, 11 5
Bethel, 7:30 5

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
John Hoyle, Jr., P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville
FIRST ROUND

December

Hiddenite, Pisgah, 11 15
Davidson, Davidson, night 15
Dudley Shoal, Grace, 11 22
Ball Creek, Mt. View, 3 22
Mt. Zion, 11 29
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 3 29
Mooresville, Broad Street, night 29

January

Cool Springs, Cool Springs, 3 5
Shepherds, Vanderburg, 11 5

SALISBURY DISTRICT
Charles S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

First Church, night 11
Woodleaf, Woodleaf, 11 15
Yadkin-Rowan, Rowan, 5 15
New London, Richfield, night 15
Salem, Salem, 11 22
Park Avenue, night 22

January

Westford, 11 5
Mount Pleasant, Center Grove, 3 5
Concord, Central, night 5
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 12
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 3 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Epworth, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Kerr Street, night 19
Harmony, 11 26
China Grove, night 26

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Moravian Falls, Moriah's Chapel, 11 15
Wilkesboro, Union, 3 15
North Wilkesboro, night 15
Danbury, Davis Chapel, 11 22
Sandy Ridge, Delta, 3 22
Walnut Cove, Stokesburg, night 22
Spray, 11 29
Draper, 3 29
Leaksville, night 29

January

Elkin, 11 5
Ronda, Ronda, 3 5

Jonesville, Jonesville, night 5
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 12
Pilot Mountain, Pilot Mountain, night 12
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, 11 19
Ararat, Hatchers, 3 19
Yadkinville, Boonville, 11 26
Dobson, Dobson, night 26

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December

Highlands-Cashiers, 11 15
Glenville, Glenville, 3 15
Cullowhee, Cullowhee, night 15
Andrews, 11 22
Robbinsville, Robbinsville, 3 22
Bryson City, night 22
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11 29
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 3 29
Dellwood, Dellwood, night 29

January

Sylva, 11 5

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M .Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FIRST ROUND

December

Hiatt-Sedge Garden, Sedge Garden, 11 15
Reeds, 3 15
Central Terrace, night 15
Green Street, 11 22
Bunker Hill, 3 22
Burkhead, night 22
Thomasville, Main, 11 29
Denton, Siloam, 3 29
Hanes-Clemmons, Hanes, night 29

January

Walkertown, 11 5
Mocksville, night 5
Oak Ridge, Community, 11 12
Kernersville, night 12
Grace, 11 19
Thomasville Ct., Unity, night 19
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11 26

W. N. C. WOMEN

(Continued from page 19)

sonville; key woman of spiritual life work, Mrs. D. V. Howell of Mills River.

Mrs. S. E. Greenwood, on behalf of the zone, expressed deep appreciation of the spelnid work accomplished by Mrs. Payne during her term as zone chairman. A playlet entitled "First Aid," showing the value of the World Outlook, was splendidly given by Mrs. L. L. Clippard and Mrs. J. R. Barbour of Saluda.

The climax to this splendid meeting was the inspiring message of Mrs. Payne, who read as a basis for her talk a verse from the book of Genesis: "Speak to my people that they go forward," stating there is no such thing as Christians standing still—we must go forward. She stressed loyalty to our church, loyalty to our leaders—if you can't say something nice about your leaders don't say anything. She asked that we remember our pledge made when we join the missionary society: to give of our service, our prayers and our money. If we give our service and prayers the question of money will settle itself. She stressed the need to read our church literature that we may not handicap ourselves by our lack of knowledge of our work, and urged prayer, study and communion with God in order to accomplish the best results in the missionary work; and closed with these beautiful lines:

God lives in every tomorrow,
Therefore, I live for today,
Certain of finding at sunrise
Guidance and strength for the way.

The meeting closed with a duet, "Dear Lord, Forgive," sung by Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Irma Allen, followed by prayer by Miss Bessie Allen.

A bountiful lunch was served in the church dining room and a very pleasant social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. A. H. Houston, Sec.

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21 But that ye also my affairs, *and* h ¶ Tȳch'ĭ-cŭs, a belov and ˆ faithful minĭ

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28 ¶ And the rest the priests, the Lē'vīt the singers, the Nĕth'ĭ they that had separat

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AND it came to pass, that when I'saac was old, and ª his eyes were dim, so that he could not see, he called Ē'saŭ his eldest son, and said unto him, My son : and he said unto him, Behold, *here am* I.

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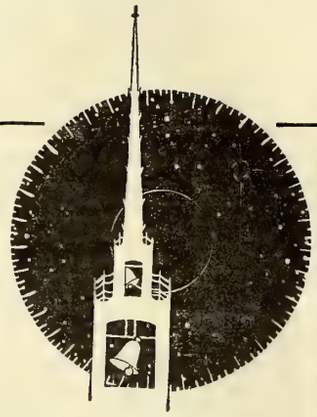
NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE
GREENSBORO, N. C.

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting light;
The hope and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth!

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Read What Others Have Easily Done---

These cases are taken from many similar ones that have recently come to us.

Layman and Wife Gave Hymnals

A loyal layman and wife, who had given two hundred and fifty copies of the new Methodist Hymnal to their church, wrote us, "While present conditions might not indicate it, if the truth were known I am sure that you would find thousands who feel just as we do. Then, too, just where would it be possible to find another opportunity of a gift which would give so much and such lasting pleasure to so many."

Members and Classes Subscribe for Hymnals

"We have used our new HYMNALS now for two Sundays. We are very much pleased with them. We found the matter of supplying our congregation an easy task. The plan was to have the membership subscribe one book or more. The subscriptions ran from one book to fifty. In one public service they were quickly subscribed.

"Our church has determined that the 'singing of spiritual hymns' shall have a larger part in our worship."

"Financing the purchase of the Methodist Hymnals is proving to be a very simple and easy matter. A competent committee was put in charge. Individuals and classes are contributing to supply the auditorium. The contract to pay monthly, beginning thirty days after shipment, was signed, but already several months' payments have been made. Our people are delighted with the Hymnals."

Missionary Society Raises Money

The Vice President of the Woman's Missionary Society in charge of the Circles asked the pastor to recommend some worth-while undertakings for the year 1935. He suggested that nothing would be more fitting than to supply the church with the new HYMNALS. On the first Sunday of October the church was fully supplied with hymnals and they were paid for. This was but one of the local undertakings of these circles this year.

Memorial Plan Used

"We are using the Memorial Plan for financing purchase of the Hymnal. At the first mention of this plan it took wonderfully with our people. A large number of our families immediately subscribed for from one to ten. Too much cannot be said in praise of this plan: it makes it easy to buy the books; it insures better care of them; it will diminish the probabilities of their being taken from the auditorium."

NORTH CAROLINA
Christian Advocate

Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935 Number 51



Merry Christmas!

THE MONEY THAT HURTS FOOTBALL

Much is being made of the help given boys who play football. The effort just now is to curb the hurt that follows the aid rendered needy students. Yes, money corrupts the game, but it is not the money paid the players.

Two things need to be kept clearly in mind: 1. Most football players are poor boys. Those in the tussle of life develop the spirit and gain the fibre that can endure the hard knocks of the gridiron. The sons of many rich men are eager to play, but the easy conditions of life have been against them; so they are relegated to the side lines. 2. Most college students belong to the poor and hard pressed. This fact has led to the thousand and one efforts in our colleges and universities all over the land to aid worthy and needy students. Why not let all beneficiaries be subject to the same standards? Let poor boys fit for football receive aid as do others. Though not many of these athletes may make honors in the class room, they are about the only men in college who get careful and personal instruction day after day and are required to hold themselves to strict discipline to keep physically fit. More than forty years of rather intimate contact with these men enable us to speak with some assurance.

Money corrupts football just as it corrupts all our life, but it is not the money that goes to the players. The many who gamble and the crowds that drink disgrace the games and discount in the public mind the fine work that is done by coaches and students. In most of our colleges the coaches and the young men of the athletic teams exert a wholesome influence in the college community. Needed reforms should begin with the crowd that would get rid of coaches and initiate drastic reforms for the sake of money that may accrue to them. Too often "old grads" are to blame. Then, too, common gamblers are back of much of the noise that fills the land. Money has not come their way in keeping with their plans.

The church suffers in the same way. We have stewards and Sunday school officers and teachers who are getting mixed up with the liquor trade in violation of the law of the church and the historic position of Methodism because of the money involved in it. These men are also enlisting other officers of the church to stand by them that they may retain the respect and support of the community. The next step with such is to get rid of the preacher who stands true to the church and to the teachings of the Bible. (Get rid of the coach when the game goes against them). In all this liquor store section of the state with men profiting from liquor and the taxes that acrue this whole question is becoming acute. The greed for money that hurts football is the same greed that is hurting the cause of righteousness and putting Methodist preachers on the rack who would take their stand against the liquor trade.

DRUNKEN MOTORISTS

The drunken automobile driver looms bigger and bigger in the routine death roll which quotes the price paid by the American people for its week-end holidays. It is stated before a meeting of police and fire surgeons that the drunken drivers have increased 45 per cent since repeal. This we may very well believe from the fact that 1934 witnessed an increase of nearly 30 per cent over the preceding year in accidents assignable to alcohol; yet by 1934 the first exuberant reaction against the dry era should have begun to spend itself. From the trend of things in the current year there is every reason for fearing that 1935 will show a further increase in this most inexcusable of all forms of reckless driving.

A five-year campaign to cut down motor deaths by 35 per cent is announced by the National Safety Council to begin with the new year. It is a striking thought that if the drunken driver could be eliminated from the situation the National Safety Council would have covered half the distance to its goal. City and state reports for 1934 show that 6 per cent of the drivers involved in accidents had been drinking. That this is a charitable understatement is plain from a special inquiry made in one small Pennsylvania region where, out of 119 accidents, no less than 60 per cent were attributed to alcohol. Slash this rate in two and again in two and we still have drink responsible for half the deaths which the National Safety Council hopes to abolish in five years.—Editorial in New York Times, November 27, 1935.

This Close Home—Drunks 183

Revocation of 189 automobile drivers' licenses was announced by the Highway Safety Division of the Department of Revenue yesterday. Of the total, 183 had been convicted of driving an automobile while drunk.

In addition, one driver's license was revoked because he had hit and killed a man and then driven off, three others for non-fatal hit-and-run accidents and two for transporting liquor.

The long list of revocations announced yesterday were the total of a week or more. Still swamped with applications and its files not complete, the division is not yet in shape to make daily announcements of revocations as will be its future policy.—News and Observer.

MISSIONARY INSTITUTES FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE

Durham, Memorial	January 16
Raleigh, Edenton Street	January 17
New Bern, New Bern	January 20
Elizabeth City, Edenton	January 21
Rocky Mount, Rocky Mount	January 22
Fayetteville, at Sanford	January 23
Wilmington, Grace	January 24

Each of these meetings is called for 10 a. m.

F. S. Love.

EDITORS OF THE DEPARTMENTS OF THIS ADVOCATE, PLEASE TAKE NOTE

These editors will take note that the Advocate will not be issued next week. But get your copy in for the week following. Be prompt, please, with your copy. We should have it each week by Friday morning before the paper is issued. This is more than a formal notice. It is an earnest request. Please act accordingly.

THE NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE BROTHERHOOD

On account of the death of Brother D. A. Futrell, a member of the North Carolina Conference Brotherhood, the treasurer is making the call for assessment No. 55. Many members have not paid assessment No. 54 that was called on account of Brother G. W. Starling. The treasurer will send out a double call card in the near future to all who do not respond to this notice.

Beneficiary members $3, and non-beneficiary members $1. Make checks payable to B. B. Slaughter, Treas., 713 West Church St., Elizabeth City, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

A. W. Plyler, M. T. Plyler, *Editors*

Official Organ of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences

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Volume 80 GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935 Number 51

This issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate closes its 80 years of service. We thank God and take courage.

"Remember Lot's wife." Her inclination to go back haunts all of us. With such a spirit one's future is always in the past. How blessed are they who will not go back! How sad the lot of a man whose future is behind him!

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fondron have given $400,000 cash to Southern Methodist University of Dallas for a library. This is good news for the university, for Texas and for the entire Methodist Church. We congratulate all concerned.

Two of the finest features of the Christmas season are the many entertainments given by the children and young people and the family reunions, especially the return of children from college and the wider university of the world. The one gathers about the church; the other about the home. Along with these go the exchange of presents.

"A vast amount of walking around without touching the ground has been in the pulpit," says Professor Halford E. Luccock of Yale Divinity School. That is, we take it, the preacher is treading thin air. Quite true. But it is also a fact that some pulpiteers keep their ears to the ground when their eyes should be fixed upon the cross of Jesus.

A herd of 2,000 reindeer treked across the rim of the Arctic Circle from Alaska and was delivered March of this year to the Canadian government on the MacKenzie river preserve. During the fawning season 800 were added. There are over 11,000 reindeer at the station now, and the prospects of the herd for health and development are excellent. It appears that Santa Claus will still find reindeer to drive and will not have to depend on automobiles and airplanes.

Victor Hugo in Les Miserables tells how the poor little unfortunate child each year at Christmas eve set her little shoes on the hearth hoping that Santa Claus would bring her something for Christmas. But every Christmas morning those shoes were empty and the little girl's heart was full of sorrow, till Jean Valgean, Victor Hugo's greatest literary creation, came that way, after which the shoes were never empty and joy filled the heart of the child.

Phillips Brooks in his own charming way gave expression to the coming of the Christ-child:

"The earth has grown cold with its burden of care,
But at Christmas it always is young;
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous and fair,
And its soul, full of music, breaks forth on the air
When the song of the angels is sung."

Why not we go out from this Christmas season to lift up the Christ in the center of all life? He will draw all men to him—which is the certain road to a new world order as well as immortal youth for the individual.

A News and Observer reporter writes: "I stood for one hour Saturday morning watching the different faces, and the happiest couple I saw were a dear old man and his wife, about 80 years old. They came down the street not at all bothered with the hustle-bustle. The old lady wore a black sateen dress and a black sun bonnet. Beneath the bonnet her face was wreathed in smiles. He was holding her hand as if he were afraid he would lose her. I said to them, 'You folks look mighty happy.' He replied, 'Yes, we are. Mama hadn't been to Raleigh in two or three years. She wanted to come to the dime store and see the pretty things.'" This aged couple were children again, and of such is the kingdom of heaven, declared the Man whose birthday we celebrate.

The Child Enthroned

THE ages waited long for the coming of the Babe of Bethlehem—for this epochal hour in the history of the race. The star, the angel-chorus, the wise men, the gold and the frankincense, the shepherds, the beasts in the stall, the virgin mother in a stable were all highly significant as the manger-throne became the focal point in God's approach to a world that had lain for long centuries in the darkness of ignorance and of sin. A little child becomes the center of redemption's story and the object of man's truest and sincerest adoration. Artist and poet and mystic love to linger at Bethlehem.

Some gather from this scene an assurance of the day when all wisdom and wealth and commerce and labor, as well as the inhabitants of the vast worlds above, will do honor to him to whom the gifts of gold and of frankincense were made by the wise men who worshipped about the manger-throne. God embodied thus enables the race to know the heart of the Eternal. By setting a child in the midst a new world began. The Christ-Child remains the leader in all that is highest and best for humanity.

Innocence, peace, good will, laughter, belong to the heart of childhood. Anyone who will do hurt to a little child is branded as a brute. Peace and quietness, rather than strife and confusion, are the rightful heritage of the child. Then, too, the little child faces the world and begins its wider contacts with faith and a spirit of good will towards all. Fear, ill will, worry, agony are later heritages in life's conflicts. Joy and gladness, with peals of laughter, are as natural to a child as is the song of the bird. Worship about the manger-throne and exaltation of the child at Christmas time enables the world to renew its youth. Blessed are we with this season that gathers so intimately about the family circle and the hearthstone!

The child enthroned is the best guarantee of a genuine and true democracy as is well known. The child of a prince and a pauper will play together and enjoy the glee of unrestrained fellowship and good will. Those many and varied lines of cleavage incident to wealth and to class and clan arise in later life, following the days of childhood, and they are eccentuated by the artificial distinctions of adult life. Along with these lines of cleavage come distinctions, divisions, animosities, ill will and the clash and war of clan. Peace and good will then give place to strife and war. Racial antagonisms are not so much a matter of blood as many think. Some of the tenderest memories of the old time southerners were those delightful hours of childhood spent with the little negro children of the household tribe. The racial antagonism existing between black and white is not a heritage of childhood; it came later.

Jesus set a child in the midst. Were we to put the child in the midst of all our social and industrial life with all that Jesus meant by such, a revaluation would result in the life of the nations, and we would have a democracy that would count for far more than this miserable pretense which we glimpse in our boasted social reforms.

We are content to glory in the angel-choir and to sing of peace and good will among men, but we do little to make real the peace which Jesus left his followers—the peace and good will that deepened all the way from the manger to the cross. In his face were disclosed the Son of God and the son of man. Should we not be able to get a glimpse of the same face in the face of every little child?

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The Star

THE seasons come and go with men and women crowding the cross-ways, straining anxiously, ever striving to gather new resources to continue the quest that is hidden deep in the soul.

There are those in the mad rush to bank their millions who trample upon man, deceive women and cheat children out of their natural inheritance; there are many ambitious for social position, who in climbing the heights scorn their fellowmen and refuse the friendly grasp that would have soothed the aching heart; there are the silent sufferers who look for a better day; the gay, the giddy, the thoughtless who live only in a whirling world; there are yet others who are iron-clad individuals, never affected by the joys or woes of those about them but continually unloading their prejudices on all; there are thousands, pushed here and there amongst the crowd, having nothing, wanting little, always waiting, waiting for whatever chance may throw in their direction.

The scientist, the artist, the social worker, the minister, the statesman and the multitude who delve deep to make a better world have labored hard at a chosen task and watch for results of their labor in the approaching years. The listless, toiling, struggling mass of our

humanity goes its accustomed way, oftentimes benumbed by the steady grind until the season rolls around when the star in the east guided the wise men to Bethlehem. Then a new light, a new joy comes to the heart so that men forget the old grudge, the cruel hate, and self-centered living.

Men and women lay aside the daily routine to make merry with children, to bring peace and comfort to friends and strangers. Gladness reigns supreme, garlands of green appear and merry lights twinkle everywhere.

The thoughts of men change in making preparations for the happiness of others, and the hearts of men change too, for Christ is born again. The poor are not forgotten, the lonely are made glad, good will is sent from one hearthstone to another; the lowly and the great sing together the carols of the King. There's a radiance upon the earth and it comes from the light of the Christmas star, guiding men to the Christ born in Bethlehem.

O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him, Christ, the Lord.

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A Joyful Christmas

A JOYLESS Christmas is a misnomer. It is more than a misnomer, it is a flat contradiction in terms. The Christmas joy has been adequately expressed by Isaac Watts, the English hymn writer of a former century, in the hymn that begins with this familiar stanza:

"Joy to the world! the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare him room,
And let heaven and nature sing."

The angel message to the fearful shepherds was, "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." The Wise Men, the gospel tells us, "When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

The little child looks up at the stars and learns to lisp, "Twinkle, twinkle, little star, how I wonder what you are." But the wise men of the East in search for the new born King rejoiced when they saw the star of Bethlehem. That star has become a symbol of joy and at every Christmas time it is good to be alive, for it is a season of joy for little children and for all who are able to become children again, for only children regardless of what the calendar tells can truly and fully enjoy the Christmas tide.

Santa Claus

THE night before Christmas is the greatest night of all the year. It is a night of expectancy and of mystery. When little boys and girls are asleep in their cots a portly old gentleman with a white, shaggy beard and clad in a red cloak bordered with white wool and at the same time carrying an immense sack stuffed with toys, nuts and candies, climbs down the chimney and leaves all sorts of things that will make Christmas a happy day for these expectant children.

What a wonderful night it is. The policeman does not see him. He never gets any soot on his red cloak, he can get down little chimneys as well as big chimneys. Nothing appears to interfere with this kind old man who on Christmas eve passes down millions of chimneys and fills millions upon millions of stockings with all sorts of Christmas gifts. What a wonderful old man is this who does such a wonderful work on the greatest night of all the year.

We have this year put a picture of Santa Claus on the front page of this paper. It is a picture that we have all seen time and again, but it serves as a reminder that Christmas is here again.

So to one and all, we wish you a Merry Christmas.

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Judge Warlick's Good Resolution

THE papers report that Judge Wilson Warlick has declared in open court that all intoxicated drivers convicted in his court will surely receive jail sentences. Good for this judge if he can hold fast to his good resolution. Other judges within the past several years have said the same, but we know of no one who held out. We are hoping that Judge Warlick will live up to his expectations. If so he will set the pace for a speedy reform in this outrageous behavior of men who go out on the roads to slaughter innocent people. For other judges will follow his most excellent example, and whenever the judges make this the rule in their courts drunken driving will come to an end.

To give a road sentence and then suspend the same by paying a fine renders such a judge ridiculous in the eyes of sensible people. At the same time it is an outrage upon society which looks to our judges to dispense justice in a more vigorous manner.

People and Things

Anyone having a used church bell for sale please get in touch with H. M. King, St. Pauls, N. C.

Rev. J. H. McCracken writes: "We will spend the winter with Dr. J. H. McCracken, Jr., 4300 Via Frascati, San Pedro, Calif."

"The first quarterly conference for Brooksdale charge will be held at Webb's Chapel Sunday morning, January 5, at 11 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. The public is cordially invited."—R. E. Pittman, Pastor.

500 letterheads and envelopes, regular or executive size, on good grade 20 lb. bond, $5.00. This offer is to Methodist preachers only. To all others the price is $7.50. Send orders to the N. C. Christian Advocate.

Rev. B. B. Slaughter announces: "Bishop Kern has confirmed the appointment of Matt Ransom Gardner as pastor to supply Kitty Hawk charge. Rev. R. J. Lough is serving the Currituck charge, and Rev. J. D. Robinson is supply on the Bath charge."

Rev. J. V. Early is in the Highsmith Hospital, Fayetteville, where he was operated upon last Tuesday for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely and expects to return to his pastorate within a few days. Rev. J. D. Bundy will fill his pulpit for him Sunday.

Miss Annie Lyttle, Miss Mabel Hunter, Joe Caldwell, Jr., and David Rowe, Jr., will represent First church, Hickory, at the Memphis Young People's conference. The church has the money in hand to pay their transportation. The pastor and his wife will attend the conference.

The woman's missionary society of the First Methodist church, Hickory, pledged $450 for missions for 1936. They have paid $629.20. The society is completely organized for 1936. The officers will be installed on January 12 and will take communion together immediately after the installation. Mrs. W. W. Bryan is president.

No one can read the church papers, or move about much among the clergy at the present time without realizing that a very large proportion of the more earnest church people are troubled to the very core of their being over the terribly difficult question of the Christian man's duty in reference to war.—Rev. Viscount Mountmorres.

"I am reporting last Sunday's services at Whitnel. We had the celebration of the 400th anniversary of the printed English Bible by Miles Coverdale. At the morning service songs, readings and sermon were on the subject. At the evening service our young people's department gave us a good program on the subject."—E. Myers.

After months of tireless ministry to a beloved sister, Mrs. W. S. McKemie, whose death occurred at her home in Atlanta, Ga., November 19, Miss Daisy Davies is again taking up the threads of her active, useful life and resuming her work in the church. Miss Davies, who renders a fruitful service in the evangelistic field, is one of Southern Methodism's most gifted and useful women. A leader in missionary endeavor, and an evangelistic worker of force and power, her influence is felt throughout the bounds of our Methodist connection. Her friends will sympathize with her in the sad loss of her sister.

Rev. David R. Proffitt, pastor of Mt. Pleasant charge, last Monday sent to Rev. E. O. Cole, conference treasurer, amount in full for conference benevolences. The Children's Home money was paid some weeks ago. Pastor's and presiding elder's salaries are paid to date at Mt. Pleasant.

The truth is there is room for all kinds of reading, from the most frivolous to the most serious. But I doubt whether reading will become much more intelligent than it is today till the mass of people have been persuaded how much more delightful a toy and pastime a good book is than a trashy one.—Robert Lynd.

Emory University and the Candler School of Theology will present the second annual Ministers' Week from January 20 through January 24. Dr. Halford E. Luccock, professor of homiletics in the Yale Divinity School, will deliver the Jarrell Lectures, taking as his subject, "Christianity and the Individual in a Social Age." Bishop Paul Kern and others of our prominent Methodist leaders will also speak during the week.

"Owing to sickness in Brother Bradley's family we were about a week late getting to Littlejohn, enabling us to help welcome Brother Crawford to our old charge at Rich Square. We arrived Tuesday night and were given a hearty welcome, a fine supper and there was a young grocery store in the pantry. I preached here last Sunday to appreciative congregations and we feel that our lot has fallen in pleasant places and trust that we may be able to win a large place in the hearts of our people as did the Bradleys before us."—W. T. Phipps.

"We are beginning our third year on the Bailey charge. The people have received us very kindly. Soon after conference the members of the missionary society of the Bailey charge gave a banquet for the preacher and his wife at the Bailey Hotel. Members of the missionary society and their husbands were present. Mr. C. H. Eastman welcomed the preacher and Mrs. Mamie Jordan gave words of welcome to the preacher's wife. This is only one of the many things that has been done to make our return pleasant. A continuous pounding has been carried on since our return. These good people deserve a lot of praise and with their co-operation we are hoping for a great year."—W. G. Farrar.

"Under the leadership of our new president, Mrs. J. C. Slaughter, the ladies' aid has already done much more than it did last year. Our supper was quite a success. This was due to the fact that Mrs. Slaughter, Catherine Eller, and Mrs. Mike Brown got busy and sold tickets to the supper before hand. There was a net profit of $20 realized from this supper. Not satisfied with having accomplished one thing our president had us sponsor a picture at the local theater. We realized $8.26 from this. Her ambition for this quarter has been more than realized. We have raised and have on hand enough money to pay one-fourth of our benevolences and all of our district work for this year. We have met again and planned work for another month. With a president as live as Mrs. J. C. Slaughter the ladies' aid will far exceed the work done by this society of any previous year."—Ladies' Aid of Robbinsville Methodist Church.

Bishop Paul B. Kern has returned from Texas and other points west of the River and he will be in Greensboro until the day following Christmas. He then leaves for the Young People's conference at Memphis. At the close of this great gathering he returns to Greensboro for a few days before leaving for the Missionary Council in Washington, January 7-9. This note is for the benefit of any who may desire to catch up with this itinerant bishop.

"The people of Central Terrace, Winston-Salem, have the habit of doing nice things for the pastor's family, but the other Wednesday night when about 200 people 'barn-stormed' the parsonage with all kinds of good things to eat, we were really surprised. This was evidently an expression of their appreciation of our return, and if so, they were surely glad to have us back. The generous pounding, however, is merely an indicator of the fine way in which they have co-operated with us since we came here a few months ago. We love the people here and our greatest joy is to serve them."—Russell H. Caudill.

GREENSBORO COLLEGE NOTES

Greensboro College students planning to attend the various conferences being held throughout the United States during the Christmas holidays are as follows: Methodist Young People's conference, in session December 27 to 31 in Memphis, Tenn., Misses Bess Breedlove of Durham, Elizabeth Dellinger of Stanley, Alma Cade of Wilmington, Cornelia Edens of Rowland, Virginia Dare Patrick of Bahama, Grace Martin and Dorothy Livengood, both of Greensboro, Elizabeth Lambeth of High Point, and Eloise Hendricks of Wilmington. Walter E. Vassar head of the department of voice at the college, accompanied by Mrs. Vassar, will lead the singing during the conference.

Student delegates who will attend the Student Volunteer 12th quadrennial convention to be held December 27-January 1 at Indianapolis, Ind., are Misses Jo Marie Thompson of Mt. Holly, Susie Webb of Oxford, Elizabeth Faw of North Wilkesboro, and Lil Kirk Huggins of Marshville.

Miss Annabell Vester of Spring Hope, president of the students' association at Greensboro College, will attend the National Student Federation of America which will be held December 27-January 1 in Kansas City, Mo.

The Greensboro College Glee Club, combined with the Meistersingers, the Greensboro male chorus, under the direction of Walter E. Vassar, gave a Christmas cantata, "When the Christ Child Came" (Clokey), Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock to an audience that filled Odell Memorial auditorium. Guest soloists were Mrs. H. E. Myers of Durham, who took the contralto part, Mrs. Mark Hoffman, soprano, Paul K. Gyles, tenor, and Walter E. Vassar, baritone. Mrs. Vassar and Miss Mildred Town played the piano and organ accompaniments. In addition to the cantata the glee club and the Meistersingers sang a group of songs.

Grensboro College Players, under the direction of Miss Augusta Sample, presented Gregorie and Maria Martinez Sierra's "Cradle Song" Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Odell auditorium to an appreciative audience. The Players demonstrated their artistry and adroitness of execution in this two-act drama which took place in the cloister of a convent.

MRS. ADDIE STINES SMATHERS DIES AT CANTON

Mrs. Addie Stines Smathers, wife of Dr. H. A. Smathers, Sr., of Canton, N. C., and mother of Rev. M. T. Smathers, pastor of Centenary church, Greensboro, died at her home in the early morning of December 17, and was buried in the family burial ground there on Wednesday, December 18.

Mrs. Smathers is survived by a number of children, among whom are Mrs. Ed. J. Davis of Greensboro, and Ernest J. Smathers, federal revenue agent in charge of North Carolina area, with offices in the postoffice building in Greensboro.

Dr. H. A. Smathers, Sr., the surviving husband, attended the funeral and burial of his wife on his 87th birthday. He practiced dentistry till he was 80 years of age ,and has been a local Methodist preacher for about 60 years.

MR. D. B. COLTRANE CELEBRATES HIS NINETY-THIRD BIRTHDAY

Mr. D. B. Coltrane, prominent banker and manufacturer of Concord, N. C., and a devoted Methodist who attends church every Sunday, will celebrate his ninety-third birthday Christmas day. He is a very remarkable man and continues active notwithstanding his great age.

The Advocate extends heartiest congratulations to this good citizen, churchman, and business man who has lived so long and well.

EVERY MEMBER CANVASS CARDS

The Board of Lay Activities of the North Carolina conference has had the Advocate Company to send 2000 every member canvass cards to each presiding elder in this conference to be used by the pastors, especially the pastors of the country and industrial charges.

Each pastor who has not a supply would do well to call on his presiding elder. These can be had without cost to anyone. This note should have appeared in last week's Advocate.

A NEW PREACHER AT PLYMOUTH

Well, here goes from Plymouth. Send me 50 copies of the Advocate for a starter. I had good congregations last Sunday, unusually good, the people said. I have been here two weeks and in that time have discovered that Plymouth Methodist church has greater latent resources than I have met with in thirty years in the ministry, both in Virginia and North Carolina. I need the Advocate to help me put things over. C. T. Thrift.

ROSE-GARDNER NUPTIALS

Miss Bertha Lee Rose and Rev. Matt Ransom Gardner, both of Goldsboro, were married in a beautiful ceremony at the Free Will Baptist church in Goldsboro at four o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 15, Rev. J. C. Griffin of New Bern, former pastor of the bride, officiated, assisted by Rev. O. W. Dowd, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, the bridegroom's pastor. The ring ceremony was used.

Following the ceremony, Rev. and Mrs. Gardner left by automobile for a wedding trip to points unannounced. After December 21 they will be at home at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

The bride is the attractive daughter of Silas Lucian Rose of Goldsboro and the late Mrs. Bertha Hodgin Rose. She is a graduate of the Goldsboro high school and attended Marion College, Marion, Ind. She is talented in vocal and instrumental music and has taken an active part in revival and church work.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Katie Edwards and the grandson of the late John W. Edwards of Goldsboro. He is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. After receiving his A. B. degree there he attended for two years the Asbury Theological Seminary.

PLAN OF UNION

Of The Methodist Episcopal Church, The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and The Methodist Protestant Church

TRANSMITTAL

We, the Commissions on Interdenominationl Relations and Church Union of The Methodist Episcopal Church, The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and The Methodist Protestant Church, holding that these churches are essentially one in origin, in belief, in spirit, and in purpose, and desiring that this essential unity be made actual in organization and administration in the United States of America and throughout the world, do hereby propose and transmit to our respective General Conferences the following Plan of Union and recommend to the three churches its adoption by the processes which they respectively require.

DIVISION ONE

Article I—Declaration of Union

The Methodist Episcopal Church, The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and The Methodist Protestant Church shall be united in one church.

Article II—Name

The name of the church shall be The Methodist Church.

Article III—Articles of Religion

The Articles of Religion shall be those historically held in common by the three uniting churches. (See Disciplines).

DIVISION TWO—CONFERENCES

1. There shall be a General Conference for the entire church with such powers, duties, and privileges as are hereinafter set forth.

2. There shall be Jurisdictional Conferences for the church in the United States of America, with such powers, duties, and privileges as are herinafter set forth.

3. There shall be Central Conferences for the church outside the United States of America, with such powers, duties, and privileges as are hereinafter set forth.

4. There shall be Annual Conferences as the fundamental bodies in the church, with such powers, duties, and privileges as are hereinafter set forth.

Section 1—General Conference

Article 1.—The General Conference shall be composed of not less than 600 nor more than 800 delegates, one-half of whom shall be ministers and one-half lay members, to be elected by the annual conferences.

Article 11.—The General Conference shall meet in the month of April or May once in four years, beginning with such year and at such place as shall be fixed by the Uniting Conference, and thereafter at such place as shall be determined by the General Conference or by its duly authorized committees.

Article III.—The General Conference shall fix the ratio of representation in the General, Jurisdictional, and Central conferences from the annual conferences, with the total ministerial membership in the annual conference as a basis, provided that each conference shall be entitled to at least one ministerial and one lay delegate in the General Conference and also in the Jurisdictional or Central Conference.

Article IV.—The General Conference shall have full legislative power over all matters distinctively connectional, and in the exercise of said power shall have authority as follows:

1. To define and fix the conditions, privileges, and duties of church membership.

2. To define and fix the qualifications and duties of elders, deacons, supply preachers, local preachers, exhorters, and deaconesses.

3. To define and fix the powers and duties of annual conferences, mission conferences, and missions, and of district, quarterly, and church conferences.

4. To provide for the organization, promotion, and administration of the work of the church outside the United States of America.

5. To define and fix the powers, duties, and privileges of the Episcopacy; to adopt a plan for the support of the bishops, to provide a uniform rule for their superannuation and to provide for the discontinuance of a bishop because of inefficiency or unacceptability.

6. To provide and revise the Hymnal and Ritual of the church and to regulate all matters relating to the form and mode of worship, subject to the limitations of the First Restrictive Rule.

7. To provide a judicial system and a method of judicial procedure for the church, except as herein otherwise prescribed.

8. To initiate and to direct all connectional enterprises of the church, such as publishing, evangelistic, educational, missionary, and benevolent, and to provide boards for their promotion and administration.

9. To determine and provide for raising the funds necessary to carry on the connectional work of the church.

10. To fix a uniform basis upon which bishops shall be elected by the Jurisdictional conferences and to determine the number of bishops that may be elected by Central conferences.

11. To select its presiding officers from the bishops, through a committee, provided that the bishops shall select from their own number the president for the opening session.

12. To change the number and the boundaries of Jurisdictional conferences upon the consent of a majority of the annual conferences in each Jurisdictional conference involved.

13. To establish such commissions for the general work of the church as may be deemed advisable.

14. To enact such other legislation as may be necessary, subject to the limitations and restrictions of the Constitution of the church.

Section II—Restrictive Rules

1. The General Conference shall not revoke, alter, or change our Articles of Religion, or establish any new standards or rules of doctrine contrary to our present existing and established standards of doctrine.

2. The General Conference shall not change or alter any part or rule of our government so as to do away

Episcopacy, or destroy the plan of our itinerant General Superintendency.

3. The General Conference shall not do away the privileges of our ministers or preachers of trial by a committee and of an appeal; neither shall it do away the privileges of our members of trial before the church, or by a committee, and of an appeal.

4. The General Conference shall not revoke or change the General Rules of the United Societies.

5. The General Conference shall not appropriate the produce of the Publishing House, the Book Concern, or the Chartered Fund to any purpose other than for the benefit of the traveling, supernumerary, superannuated, and worn-out preachers, their wives, widows, and children.

Section III—Amendments

1. Amendments to the Constitution may originate in either the General Conference or an annual conference.

2. Amendments to the Constitution shall be made upon a two-thirds majority of the General Conference present and voting and a two-thirds majority of all the members of the several annual conferences present and voting, except in the case of the First Restrictive Rule, which shall require a three-fourths majority of all the members of the annual conferences present and voting. The vote, after being completed, shall be canvassed by the Council of Bishops and the amendment voted upon shall become effective upon their announcement of its having received the required majority.

3. A Jurisdictional conference may by a majority vote proposed changes in the Constitution of the church, and such proposed changes shall be submitted to the next General Conference. If the General Conference adopt the measure by a two-thirds vote, it shall be submitted to the annual conferences according to the provision for amendments.

Section IV—Jurisdictional Conferences

Article I.—The Jurisdictional conferences shall be composed of as many representatives from the annual conferences as shall be determined by a uniform basis established by the General Conference.

Article II.—All Jurisdictional conferences shall have the status and the same privileges of action within the limits fixed by the Constitution. The ratio of representation of the annual conferences in the General Conference shall be the same for all Jurisdictional conferences.

Article III.—The General Conference shall fix the basis of representation in the Jurisdictional conferences, provided that the Jurisdictional conferences shall be composed of an equal number of ministerial and lay delegates, the ministerial to be elected by the ministerial members of the annual conferences and the lay delegates by the lay members.

Article IV.—Each Jurisdictional conference shall meet within the twelve months succeeding the meeting of the General Conference at such time and place as shall have been determined by the preceding Jurisdictional conference, or by its properly constituted committee. The first meeting of each Jurisdictional conference after the General Conference shall be called by the Council of Bishops at a date fixed by them and at a place selected by a committee on entertainment appointed by them.

Article V.—The Jurisdictional conferences shall have the following powers and duties and such others as may be conferred by the General Conference:

1. To promote the evangelistic, educational, missionary, and benevolent interests of the church, and to provide for interests and institutions within their boundaries.

2. To elect bishops and to co-operate in carrying out such plans for their support as may be determined by the General Conference.

3. To establish and constitute Jurisdictional conference boards as auxiliary to the general boards of the church as the need may appear, and to choose their representatives on the general boards in such manner as the General Conference may determine.

4. To determine the boundaries of their annual conferences, provided that there shall be no annual conference with a membership of less than fifty ministers in full connection, except by the consent of the General Conference.

5. To make rules and regulations for the administration of the work of the church within the jurisdiction, subject to such powers as have been or shall be vested in the General Conference.

6. To appoint a committee on appeals to hear and determine the appeal of a traveling preacher of that jurisdiction from the decision of a trial committee.

Section V—Central Conference

Article I.—There shall be Central conferences for the work of the church outside the United States of America with such duties, powers, and privileges as hereinafter set forth. The number and boundaries of the Central conferences shall be determined by the Uniting Conference. Subsequently the General Conference shall have authority to change the number and boundaries of Central conferences. The Central conferences shall have the duties, powers, and privileges hereinafter set forth.

Article II.—The Central conferences shall be composed of as many delegates as shall be determined by a basis established by the General Conference. The delegates shall be ministerial and lay in equal numbers, the ministerial delegates to be elected by the ministerial members and the lay delegates by the lay members of the annual conferences.

Article III.—The Central conferences shall meet within the year succeeding the meeting of the General Conference at such times and places as shall have been determined by the preceding respective Central conferences or by commissions appointed by them, or by the General Conference. The date and place of the first meeting succeeding the first General Conference shall be fixed by the bishops of the respective Central conferences, or in such manner as shall be determined by the General Conference.

Article IV.—The Central conference shall have the following powers and duties and such others as may be conferred by the General Conference:

1. To promote the evangelistic, educational, missionary, and benevolent interests and institutions of the church within their own boundaries.

2. To elect bishops for the respective Central conferences in number as may be determined from time to time, upon a basis fixed by the General Conference, and to cooperate in carrying out such plans for the support of their bishops as may be determined by the General Conference.

3. To establish and constitute such Central conference boards as may be required and to elect their administrative officers.

4. To determine the boundaries of the annual conferences within their respective areas.

5. To make such rules and regulations for the administration of the work within their boundaries as the conditions in the respective areas may require, subject to the powers that have been or shall be vested in the General Conference.

To appoint a committee on appeals to hear and determine the appeal of a traveling preacher of that Central conference from the decision of a committee of trial.

Section VI—Episcopal Administration in Central Conferences

1. The bishops of the Central conferences shall be elected and inducted into office by their respective Central conferences.

2. The bishops of the Central conferences shall have membership in the Council of Bishops with vote limited to matters relating to their respective Central conferences.

3. The bishops of the Central conferences shall preside in the sessions of their respective Central conences.

4. The bishops of each Central conference shall arrange the plan of Episcopal visitation within their Central conference.

5. The Council of Bishops may assign one of their number to visit any Central conference. When so assigned the bishop shall be recognized as an accredited representative of the general church ;and when requested by a majority of the bishops of a Central conference may exercise therein the functions of the Episcopacy.

Section VII—Annual Conferences

Article I.—The Annual conference shall be composed of all the traveling preachers in full connection with it, together with a lay member elected by each pastoral charge. The lay members shall be at least twenty-one (21) years of age and shall have been for the four years next preceding their election members of one of the constituent churches forming this union, or The Methodist Church.

Article II.—The Annual conference is the basic body in the church, and as such shall have reserved to it the right to vote on all constitutional amendments, on the election of ministerial and lay delegates to the General and the Jurisdictional or Central conferences, on all matters relating to the character and conference relations of its ministerial members, and on the ordination of ministers ,and such other rights as have not been delegated to the General Conference under the Constitution, with the exception that the lay members may not vote on matters or ordination, character, and conference relations of ministers. It shall discharge such duties and exercise such powers as the General Conference under the Constitution may determine.

Article III.—The Annual conference shall elect ministerial and lay delegates to the General Conference and to its Jurisdictional or Central conference in the manner provided in this section, Articles IV and V, at the session preceding the General Conference. The persons first elected up to the number determined by the ratio for representation in the General Conference shall be representatives of that body. Additional delegates shall be elected to complete the number determined by the ratio for representation in the Jurisdictional or Central conference, who, together with those first elected as above, shall be delegates in the Jurisdictional or Central conference. The additional delegates to the Jurisdictional or Central conference shall in the order of their election be the reserve delegates to the General conference. The annual conference shall also elect reserve ministrial and lay delegates to the Jurisdictional or Central conference as it may deem desirable.

Article IV.—The ministerial delegates to the General Conference and to the Jurisdictional or Central conference shall be elected by the ministerial members of the Annual conference, provided that such delegates shall have been traveling preachers in the constituent churches forming this union, or in The Methodist Church, for at least four years preceding their election and are in full connection with the Annual conference electing them when elected and at the time of holding the General and Jurisdictional or Central conferences.

Article V.—The lay delegates to the General Conference and to the Jurisdictional or Central conference shall be elected by the lay members of the Annual conference, provided that such delegates be at least twenty-five (25) years of age and shall have been members of the constituent churches forming this union, or of The Methodist Church, for at least four years next preceding their election, and are members thereof within the Annual conference electing them at the time of holding the General and Jurisdictional or Central conferences.

Section VIII—Boundaries

Article I.—The Methodist Church in the United States of America shall have Jurisdictional conferences made up as follows:

Northeastern—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Delaware, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico.

Southeastern—Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Cuba.

Central—The Negro Annual conferences, the Negro Mission conferences and Missions in the United States of America.

North Central—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota.

South Central—Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico.

Western—Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands.

Article II.—The work of the church outside the United States of America may be formed into Central conferences, the number and boundaries of which shall be determined by the Uniting Conference, the General Conference having authority subsequently to make changes in the number and boundaries.

Article III.—Changes in the number, name, and the boundaries of the Jurisdictional conferences may be effected by the General Conference upon the consent of a majority of the Annual conferences of each of the Jurisdictional conferences involved.

Article IV.—Changes in the number, name, and boundaries of the Annual conferences may be effected by the Jurisdictional conferences in the United States of America and by the Central conferences outside the United States of America, according to the provisions under the respective powers of the Jurisdictional and the Central conferences.

Section IX—District Conferences

Article I.—There may be organized in an Annual conference District conferences composed of such persons and invested with such powers as the General Conference may determine.

Section X—Quarterly Conferences

Article I.—There shall be organized in each pastoral charge a quarterly conference composed of such persons and invested with such powers as the General Conference shall provide.

Article II. Election of Church Officers.—Unless the General Conference shall order otherwise the officers of the church or churches constituting a pastoral charge shall be elected by the Quarterly conference or by the members of said church or churches at a meeting called for that purpose, as may be arranged by the Quarterly conference, unless the election is otherwise required by local church charters or state laws.

Section XI—Church Conferences

There may be a Church conference in each church, having such powers and duties as the General Conference may prescribe.

DIVISION THREE—EPISCOPACY

Article 1.—There shall be an Episcopacy in The Methodist Church of like plan, powers, privileges, and duties as now exist in The Methodist Episcopal Church and The Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Article II.—The bishops shall be elected by the respective Jurisdictional and Central conferences and ordained or consecrated in the historic manner of Episcopal Methodism at such time and place as may be fixed by the General Conference.

Article III.—There shall be a Council of Bishops composed of all the bishops of all the Jurisdictional and Central conferences. The Council shall meet at least once a year and plan for the general oversight and promotion of the temporal and spiritual interests of the entire church and for carrying into effect the rules, regulations, and responsibilities prescribed and enjoined by the General Conference, and in accord with the provisions set forth in this Plan of Union.

Article IV.—The bishops of each Jurisdictional and Central conference shall arrange the Plan of Episcopal supervision of the annual conferences, mission conferences, and missions within their respective territories.

Article V.—The bishops shall have residential and presidential supervision in the Jurisdictional conferences in which they are elected. A bishop may be transferred from one jurisdiction to another jurisdiction for presidential and residential supervision by the Council of Bishops when such transfer is requested by the Jurisdictional conference to which such proposed transfer is to be made.

A bishop may be assigned by the Council of Bishops for presidential service or other temporary service not to exceed a year, in another jurisdiction than that which elected him, provided request is made by a majority of the bishops in the jurisdiction of the proposed service.

In the case of an emergency in any jurisdiction through the death or disability of its bishops the Council of Bishops may assign one or more bishops from other jurisdictions to the work of the said jurisdiction with the consent of a majority of the bishops of that jurisdiction.

Article VI.—The bishops of The Methodist Episcopal Church and of The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the time union is consummated, shall be bishops of The Methodist Church.

The delegates from the Annual conferences of The Methodist Protestant Church in the Uniting Conference shall have the authority and power to elect to the office of bishop two ministers of their church who, upon ordination or consecration at the Uniting Conference by the bishops of the other two churches, shall become effective bishops of The Methodist Church.

The effective bishops shall be assigned for service to the various Jurisdictional conferences by the Uniting Conference.

Article VII.—A bishop presiding over a District, Annual, or Jurisdictional conference shall decide all questions of law coming before him in the regular business of a session, provided that such questions be presented in writing and that his decisions be recorded in the Journal of the conference.

Such an Episcopal decision shall not be authoritative except for the pending case until it shall have been passed upon by the Judicial Council. Each bishop shall reportion writing annually all his decisions of law, with a syllabus of the same, to the Judicial Council, which shall affirm, modify, or reverse them.

Article VIII.—The bishops of the several Jurisdictional conferences shall preside in the sessions of their respective Jurisdictional conferences.

DIVISION FOUR—THE JUDICIARY

Article I.—There shall be a Judicial Council. The General Conference shall determine the number and qualifications of its members, their terms of office, and the method of election and the filling of vacancies.

Article II.—The Judicial Council shall have authority:

1. To determine the constitutionality of any act of the General Conference upon an appeal of a majority of the Council of Bishops, or one-fifth of the members of the General Conference; and to determine the constitutionality of any act of a Jurisdictional or Central conference upon an appeal of a majority of the bishops of that Jurisdictional or Central conference or upon the appeal of one-fifth of the members of that Jurisdictional or Central conference.

2. To hear and determine any appeal from a bishop's decision on a question of law made in the Annual or District conference when said appeal has been made by one-fifth of that conference present and voting.

3. To pass upon decisions of law made by bishops in Annual or District conferences.

4. To hear and determine the legality of any action therein by any General Conference board or Juriisdictional or Central conference board or body, upon appeal by one-third of the members thereof or upon request of the Council of Bishops, or a majority of the bishops of a Jurisdictional or a Central conference.

5. To have such other duties and powers as may be conferred upon it by the General Conference.

6. To provide its own methods of organization and procedure.

Article III.—All decisions of the Judicial Council shall be final. However, when the Judicial Council shall

declare any act of the General Conference unconstitutional that decision shall be reported back to that General Conference immediately.

PROCEDURE—UNITING CONFERENCE

Article I.—There shall be a Uniting Conference composed of 900 delegates, of whom 400 shall be from The Methodist Episcopal Church, 400 from The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and 100 from The Methodist Protestant Church, chosen in such manner as may be determined by the respective General Conferences, provided that the ministerial and lay members shall be in equal number.

Article II.—The Uniting Conference shall be held within twelve months after the final approval and adoption of this Plan of Union by the three churches, at the call of the bishops of the two churches and the president of the General Conference of The Methodist Protestant Church, and at a date fixed by them and at a place selected by a Joint Commission on Entertainment of five persons from each of the three churches, this commission to be appointed by the bishops of the two churches and the President of The Methodist Protestant General Conference.

Article III.—The expenses of the Uniting Conference shall be borne by the three churches in proportion to their respective representation.

Article IV.—The duties and powers of the Uniting Conference, subject to the provisions of this Plan of Union, shall be:

1. To harmonize and combine the rules and regulations as found in the Disciplines of the three churches relating to membership, the conferences, the ministry, judicial administration, and temporal economy.

2. To harmonize and combine the Rituals of the three churches.

3. To provide for the unification, co-ordination, and correlation of the connectional missionary, educational, and benevolent boards and societies of the three churches.

4. To provide for the unification, co-ordination, and correlation of the publishing interests of the three churches.

5. To provide a plan for the control and safeguarding of all permanent funds and other property interests of the three churches and the interests of those persons and causes for which these funds were established.

Article V.—In order to facilitate the work of the Uniting Conference, the three General Conferences at the sessions wherein this Plan of Union is approved shall continue their Commissions on Union with such changes in personnel as they may desire, and authorize the Joint Commission thus formed to make special preparation for the Uniting Conference by the appointment of proper committees to deal with (a) membership, conferences, ministry, judicial administration, and temporal economy; (b) rituals; (c) connectional boards and societies; (d) publishing interests; (e) permanent and pension boards; and (f) such other matters as imperatively call for advance consideration.

Article VI.—All Annual conferences of the three churches shall retain their existing status until by the action of the Uniting Conference it shall be determined otherwise.

Article VII.—The legislative power of the Uniting Conference shall be confined to harmonizing and combining provisions now existing in the Disciplines of the three churches, or one or more of these churches.

Article VIII.—The boundaries and composition of the Annual conferences within the several Jurisdictional conferences as made up in this Plan of Union shall be adjusted at the time of the meeting of the Uniting Conference by the delegates from the Annual conferences within the respective jurisdictions, sitting apart for that purpose during the period of the Uniting Conference, provided that in the case of those Annual conferences that may be divided by the Jurisdictional conference lines, their delegates shall allocate themselves to the respective Jurisdictional conferences upon the basis of church membership of their conferences in the respective jurisdictions.

Article IX.—The Uniting Conference shall fix the basis of representation of the Annual conferences in the first General Conference and in the Jurisdictional and General conferences.

Article X.—Pending the meeting of the Uniting Conference each of the three uniting churches shall be governed by the rules and regulations of its own Discipline.

Recommendations

1. The General Conference is authorized to extend to the autonomous Methodist churches outside the United States of America formerly connected with our bodies, an invitation to enter into conference with us with respect to such relationship with The Methodist Church as may seem mutually desirable.

II. The co-operative relationships which already exist between any of these three Methodist bodies and churches in foreign fields not covered by other provisions herein shall be continued as may seem mutually advantageous.

III. The world-wide character of Methodism shall be recognized by participation in the Ecumenical Methodist Conference and by the appointment of a commission to assist in bringing all Methodist bodies throughout the world into more intimate and effective relationship.

IV. We recommend that financial support of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church be continued by those jurisdictional divisions with which said churches is historically related, and to such an extent as those jurisdictions may deem wise.

Respectfully submitted,

William F. McDowell, Chairman,
Harry E. Woolever, Secretary,
Commission on Interdenominational Relations of The Methodist Episcopal Church.

Edwin D. Mouzon, Chairman,
J. L. Decell, Secretary,
Commission on Church Union of The Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

John C. Broomfield, Chairman,
Leonard B. Smith, Secretary,
Commission on Church Union of The Methodist Protestant Church.

There will never be any reduction in the accidents until there is a reduction in speed ,and what does the average man's hurry amount to? What does it matter if I get home from business at 6:30 p. m. or 6:34 p. m.? Is it worth while ricking somebody's life?—R. S. Rathwell.

The only citizen who is genuinely democratically free is the citizen who can criticize.—R. H. S. Crossman.

Christmas Preparation

By W. HAROLD GROCE

The Christmas season is here again. One begins to sense its nearness, feel once more its spirit, and make ready for its arrival. Once more we find ourselves in the whirl of events leading up to Christmas. What a mad rush it is. At one time its approach and arrival was so different. How different it was at the first Christmas. Consider how quiet and still and peaceful it was on that first Christmas eve. The night was clear and stars were bright. Folk were busy about their humble tasks. Shepherds were watching their flocks; children were asleep, and there was an absence of all the noise which now disturbs our sleep on Christmas eve. Christmas then was noiseless, restful, and reverent; but now, how different.

We hail its approach with fireworks. We stock our stores, buy our gifts, wrap our packages, mail our cards, bake our cakes, stock our pantries, and decorate our homes and streets. Christmas eve arrives and then it is a wild, mad rush for the last package. We push and knock, laugh and yell, and spend and buy until finally our Christmas preparation is finished. Christmas arrives and its arrival finds us out of breath, out of money, and out of spirit.

How foolish all this preparation must be to wise men who bestow their gifts at the Master's feet. How foolish it must look to those shepherds who abide in the field keeping watch over their flock by night. How foolish it is in the eyes of the angels who sing in the heavenly choir: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men." How foolish it all must appear to be in the eyes of Him who came to the earth in the form of a babe; who was wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger. How foolish it all must be, this Christmas preparation of ours.

It only leads one to wonder if it is not wrong. Should it not be more of a spiritual preparation? We make ready our homes, our shops, our streets, our trips, and our gifts. Why not also make ready our minds and hearts, these spiritual selves?

To gain the true meaning of Christmas one needs more of spiritual vision than of physical vision. We need to have less of noise and more of quietness; less of the physical and material preparation and more of the mental and spiritual preparation.

We can best prepare for Christmas by making a thoroughgoing self-examination. We need to look inward and not outward. Concerning the inward look one needs first of all to enquire into his personal relationships. Christ's advent was for one supreme purpose and that was to establish right relationships both personal and social. The angels proclaimed his coming by singing "Glory to God . . . peace and good will," but as we look about us we see that there is an appalling lack of peace and of good will in the sphere of personal relationships. We see signs of restlessness, worry and fear among men. We detect signs of confusion and uncertainty and our conclusion is that our age has not only produced many bankrupt institutions, but also many bankrupt lives. All is not at ease in the field of personal relationships.

But come now and let us look again. This time we look not with physical vision but with spiritual insight. This time we hear music. It is sweet music. They are singing. It is the heavenly choir. Listen! "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will." One visions the star shining so brightly in the heavens and then we look for the shepherds. There we see them outlined against the plain and the palms lying in the distance. Look! we see now the manger and inside is the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes. What a beautiful picture it is! This we proclaim is Christmas—but look, the picture is moving. There we see Jesus walking among men; teaching them, healing them, preaching to them the eternal gospel message: peace on earth, good will toward men. The picture goes on with the eye of faith and what do we see? There we behold the Master. Behind him is a procession of marching men. Jesus is leading and guiding while men follow in his steps. Listen! They are singing. They seem to be happy. Little children are in the procession. They laugh and play while they follow the Master. We look for peace and good will and one immediately senses the prevalence of peace and of good will existing among those who follow. The picture moves on and on, but we turn our faces once more to the Babe at Bethlehem. We bow to worship. We bestow our gifts, we give ourselves, our all in order that we too, might be in the procession of marching men with Jesus Christ as the head.

That is the preparation which one might make at this Christmas season. Christmas is a time when heaven and earth grasp hands. There is present both the real and the ideal, but both cannot walk together. They war and battle each other, but the Cross and Calvary were blows which shall eventually place righteousness on the throne and evil in the grave. So at this Christmas time let us again unite around the Child at Bethlehem; let us join in the heavenly chorus, and march with the great procession, knowing that—

"The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

TIME TO PLAN FOR THE CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH

For a hundred years we have been going out to try to do something noble for countries across the sea. Now great social orders are marching toward the United States. For over a hundred years we have been establishing great colleges in an attempt to train individuals. May not the time have come as we enter into this new century when the great task of the Christian church and its colleges will be to think once more in terms of social orders, in terms of a Christian social order? May not the time have come to mobilize our Christian forces, not just for training individuals, but for the training of individuals for a great Christian commonwealth, which after all is the commonwealth to which we are committed when we talk about the kingdom of God?—Arthur E. Holt.

The present depression will be the last, because it will continue until we learn to make use of the correct means for overcoming it, and having learned the use of that means we will utilize it to prevent another.—A. G. McGregor.

PREACHING

By William K. Anderson

What has the minister NO RIGHT to preach from his pulpit?

Individual prejudices,

Party politics,

Mere economics, radical or reactionary,

Class hatred,

Racial or national arrogance,

Anything that grows out of a bitterness of soul.

What has the minister a RIGHT to preach from his pulpit?

Gleams of the soul received in communion with God,

Moral convictions which are grounded in fact and common sense.

Politics, where a clear moral issue exists,

Current topics bearing on the welfare of man and society,

History, philosophy, fiction, etc., in so far as they teach lessons of value,

Anything that grows out of a genuine love for man and a desire to help him.

What has the minister an OBLIGATION to preach from his pulpit?

The glory of God the Father,

The love of Christ the Elder Brother,

The indwelling presence of the Spirit to give strength and guidance,

The values of Christlike living,

The tragedies of selfishness,

The demands of justice,

The wages of sin,

The offer of forgiveness,

The fact of conversion,

The boon of immortality,

The eternal truths of the Bible,

The church as an instrument of Christ's kingdom,

The ideals of Christian brotherhood in the various aspects of life,

Everything that builds up goodness, truth, and beauty in man, when it is preached in the spirit of love.

—Christian Advocate (N. Y.)

3640 DEAD!

Killed in automobile accidents during October: 3640. No words can add to the horror of those figures. Three thousand six hundred and forty Americans killed in one month—almost exactly ten times the number killed in action or dead of wounds in the Spanish-American War. In every city across the nation newspaper columns record this growing massacre, and editorial cry for an end to the slaughter. Almost nightly the radio broadcasts appeals for careful driving. Schools alter their curriculum to make a place for safety instruction. Church vestibules display warning posters. Municipalities and civic organizations distribute the famous "—And Sudden Death" pamphlet by the millions. Nevertheless, the stark fact must be faced that the latest month for which complete statistics are available witnessed 3640 automobile killings.

Several weeks ago a Chicago minister stood beside the coffin of a famous cartoonist who had been killed while hurtling along the roads after a night spent in celebrating the signing of a new and lucrative contract. In the gatherings were scores of public officials—the governor, the mayor, the commissioner of this and that; proprietors of great newspapers; officers of all sorts of civic organizations. The minister suddenly departed from the usual ritual for the burial of the dead; he began, in the phrase of our forefathers, to "improve the occasion" as, standing in the presence of death, they had the habit of improving it. He showed them the newspaper as it is today—this page inviting the reader to drink; the opposite page inviting him to turn the starting switch in a 100-miles-an-hour juggernaut. The entire nation must be made to look at that same picture. For until the drink is taken out of the driver's seat, and until the car itself is built to the present limitations of our highways, the slaughter will go on.—The Christian Century.

GREAT BELIEVERS ARE GREAT ADVENTURERS

By Lynn Harold Hough

The great believers are the great adventurers. It is only on a basis of deep assurance regarding central matters that really glorious adventure becomes possible. The chaotic changes which come to the mind which has no indubitable beliefs are a series of nightmares. You need a chart and a compass and a polar star if you are going to sail all about the seven seas. Adventure is only saved from anarchy by great beliefs. Change only becomes evolution when great beliefs lie about it.

The great believers are the great builders. When life is a whirlwind of wild change you construct tents, but you do not erect great buildings. You must have the assurance of permanence which comes from profound beliefs in order to inspire the confidence which will lead the builders to do their work. You must have great believers if great libraries are to be built. You must have great believers if great cathedrals are to be erected. You must have great believers to inspire the construction of any sort of sound economic and social structure.

The great believers are the great stabilizers. No nation can have prosperity without stability. No nation can have happiness without stability. No nation can have character without stability. And the great believers furnish the cement which holds civilized life together. They are loyal to the principles which give validity to contracts and offer a stable basis for the moral and social and spiritual life. This nation needs intellectual and economic and social stability more than words can tell. It is the great believers who offer the permanent sanctions in whose absence civilization itself is doomed.

THE REPORT OF BOARDS OF STEWARDS

The next issue of the Advocate will begin to give an exhibit of the boards of stewards that have reported for the 100 per cent list. Pastors will be careful to report the name of the chairman of the board. If possible send a cut of this man or a photograph so that we may have a cut made for use in the paper.

Once more we make a similar request of all pastors who have not yet furnished us with a cut. If the brethren will help us they will aid in making a more interesting exhibit. Our thanks to all who have rendered the aid requested. A little co-operation will enable us to make this one of the most interesting pages of the paper.

EXILE OF CHRISTIANS FORECAST BY LEIPER

By Dr. Henry Smith Leiper

New developments in the German church situation are calculated to disillusion optimists who cling to the belief that Hitler is honestly interested in "positive Christianity" and that he will keep his promises rather than destroy the churches in Germany.

Hitler's appointee, Hans Kerrl, church dictator, has broken several solemn promises given the church and has actually turned bandit to the extent of confiscating from the Confessional Synods the equivalent of a third of a million dollars collected by free will offerings for the support of the movement for Christian liberty of conscience. He has invoked the aid of the secret police and has forbidden even the reading in the churches of statements of the opposition.

At the same time new life seems to have developed in the official neo-pagan movement as Professor Hauer was joined by Dr. Krause whose chief dictum is "The National Socialist Party of God." Simultaneously it is known that General Ludendorf's group, which is brazenly heathen and anti-Christian—so styled by its own leaders—has been given the right to advertise and distribute its literature in German barracks. The same right is denied to the churches.

The Hitlerites are thus marching insistently on toward domination of the souls of the youth while the Christains are moving toward the catacombs or exile. This should drive home to Christians in America that the question in Germany is not a Jewish one. It is compellingly serious for Christian consciences even as a Jewish question. But developments show it is more than that. It is the old question of Caesar against Christ. Moreover, German events show that the modern Caesar is a dissembler whereas the ancient prototypes were brutally honest in their enmity against the church.

ANOTHER SUPERANNUATE PASSES

Rev. D. A. Futrell, 75, died at his home in Wilmington Saturday night, December 14, 1935. The funeral was conducted from Trinity church by Dr. Walter Patten, pastor, assisted by Reverends W. A. Cade, F. S. Love, H. L. Hendricks and J. H. Frizzelle.

Brother Futrell had been in poor health for several years, having taken the superannuate relation in 1926. For 44 years he was a minister in the North Carolina conference.

Brother Futrell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Frances Futrell; four sons, E. A., J. M. and D. L. Futrell of Wilmington, and H. D. Futrell of Clarkton; one daughter, Miss Mary Blanche Futrell of Wilmington, and two sisters, Mrs. S. E. Willetts of Bolivia, and Mrs. B. Lancaster of Roanoke Rapids.

A memoir of our brother will appear later.

RALEIGH DISTRICT MEETING

The preachers of the Raleigh district were called by the new presiding elder, Dr. J. H. Barnhardt, to meet in Edenton Street church at 10 a. m. Monday, December 16. It was an interesting and harmonious meeting. Plans for the new year's work were discussed and many helpful suggestions made and goals set. The subjects of evangelism, Christian education, benevolences, orphanage, Advocate, and the young people's convention to be held at Memphis were given consideration. Announcement was made that the district missionary institute would be held January 15, beginning at 10 a. m. Mrs. J. A. Russell of Dunn will serve this years as director of children's work; Rev. Cecil W. Robbins as director of young people's work, and Rev. J. H. Lanning as director of adult work in the Raleigh district. The new presiding elder delivered his "inaugural" by saying, "I am here to serve." The brethren seemed to feel that under the leadership of Brother Barnhardt, with his kindly, genial spirit and his years of experience as an elder, bids fair to be one of the best years in the history of the district.

S. J. Starnes, Sec.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT APPORTIONMENTS 1935-1936

Charge	P.E.	Gen. & Con.	Dist.
Bladen	$ 59	$ 393	$ 8
Burgaw	141	811	16
Brunswick (to be divided from Shallotte)			
Carver's Creek	96	639	13
Chadbourn	154	885	18
Clinton	235	1180	24
Elizabeth	98	652	13
Fairmont	171	984	20
Faison-Kenansville	137	786	16
Garland	94	629	13
Hallsboro	82	540	11
Jacksonville-Richlands	141	811	17
Lumberton, Chestnut St.	275	1378	28
Lumberton Ct.	95	635	13
Maysville	128	735	15
Shallotte	93	615	12
(Shallotte apportionments to be divided with Brunswick)			
Southport	100	664	14
St. Paul's	128	738	15
Swansboro	74	492	10
Tabor	92	608	12
Town Creek	46	308	6
Wallace-Rose Hill	159	910	19
Warsaw-Magnolia	128	738	15
Whiteville	154	886	18
Wilmington—Epworth Wesley	103	689	14
Fifth Avenue	245	1230	25
Grace	352	1771	36
Trinity	294	1476	30
Total	4000	23014	468

Orphanage apportionment 10 per cent of pastor's salary for current year. M. J. Cowell, Secretary.

NEW BERN DISTRICT APPORTIONMENTS, 1936

Charge	P. E.	C. & G.W.
Atlantic	$ 50	$ 427
Aurora	100	598
Ayden	135	598
Beaufort	160	923
Dover	135	683
Fremont	150	719
Goldsboro—St. Paul's	325	1888
Goldsboro Ct.	150	910
Greenville	350	1915
Grifton	155	773
Grimesland	71	343
Hookerton	150	823
Jones	140	789
Kinston—Queen Street	325	1653
LaGrange	130	841
Morehead City	180	1129
Mount Olive-Calypso	165	1003
Mount Olive Ct.	145	866
New Bern—Centenary	330	1310
Newport	86	507
Ocracoke-Portmouth	45	269
Oriental	100	613
Pamlico	85	536
Pikeville-Elm Street	86	522
Pink Hill	45	310
Riverside-Bridgeton	130	709
Seven Springs	49	373
Snow Hill	150	1010
Straits-Harlowe	85	605
Vanceboro	43	273
Total	4250	23,918

District work estimated at 3 per cent of the pastor's salary for each one of the charges.

Statement by the College of Bishops on the Liquor Problem

Two years ago the National Prohibition Law was repealed, and it was widely declared that prohibition was a failure. The opponents of prohibition—the advocates of repeal—from the President of the United States down, assured the country that repeal would put an end to bootlegging, would result in a great decrease of consumption of intoxicants and of drunkenness and crime, would yield large revenues for the support of the federal government, and they declared most emphatically that the saloon in any form whatever would never be permitted to return. Now, at the end of two years, it is manifest to all that the pledges of the advocates of repeal have been broken and their predictions have been nulified. Bootlegging and smuggling have not been abolished but both have increased. The consumption of intoxicating liquors has not decreased but has increased by leaps and bounds. Practically no restrictions whatever have been placed upon the manufacture of intoxicants; the saloon, which was never to return, has returned in various and more dangerous forms in the greater part of the country; and there are more than twice as many drinking places today as there were before prohibition. Advertising of intoxicants, which was forbidden and was impossible under the national prohibition law, is now carried on by every conceivable method; the radio, the press, billboards, circulars, hand bills, all flaunt some particular brand of intoxicating liquor and endeavor to create, stimulate and develop the appetite for intoxicants.

Already sufficient time has elapsed for a fair comparison between conditions under national prohibition and under the legalized traffic as it now exists. The secular press in its news columns records daily the failure of repeal. The life insurance companies publish accurate data setting forth the tragic conditions which prevail throughout the country. The official statistics of police and traffic departments in our great cities show an alarming increase in traffic accidents in which liquor has played a part, in arrests for drunken driving and in arrests for intoxication especially of women and youth.

We would emphasize strongly the great importance of the work which is being done by the General Board of Christian Education and the General Board of Lay Activities of our church. They are endeavoring to develop such educative programs as will put in the hands of our young people ,of the teachers of day schools and church schools, of the professors in colleges and universities, of pastors and public speakers, and of the editors of the secular and religious press such literature as will demonstate and emphasize the wisdom of total abstnence and also the necessity for appropriate legislation for the protection of society. For, while fully recognizing the necessity of thorough temperance education and of the teaching of total abstinence, yet we insist that society has the right and duty to legislate to protect itself from the evils of the liquor traffic. We have quarrentine, fire, traffic and sanitary laws to protect society. So we must have laws to put the brand of the criminal upon the liquor traffic, which is the enemy of the entire economic, industrial and domestic life of our people.

The historic position of our Methodism on the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes is clear and positive. From the beginning it has exacted of all who would be admitted into its communion an obligation to abstain from "drinking spirituous liquors unless in cases of necessity." It further enjoins upon all its preachers and members that they "abstain from the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, from signing petitions for their sale, from becoming bondsmen for any person as a candidate for obtaining a license, from acting as a candidate for obtaining a license, from acting as a dispenser or voluntarily accepting an appointment or election as such under the laws of any state, and from renting property to be used for such sale."

The position of the Methodist Church on this subject for the guidance of the membership is clear and unequivocal. Legislative action may change the legal status of liquor, but it cannot change the nature and disastrous effects of alcohol. No action of Congress or state legislature has changed the historic attitude of Methodists to this inveterate enemy of human society, and we would urge upon all our people the observance of these directions in all fidelity. Our presiding elders, pastors, teachers and members should stand fast by the principles of sobriety and Christian conduct incorporated in our Discipline by the unanimous vote of the General Conference.

The pulpits of our church can be and should be sounding boards to give the truth to our people concerning the evils of the liquor traffic. It is our hope, indeed our expectation that the pastors and members of our churches will be in the forefront of every battle with this great enemy of the school, the home and the church.

(Signed) Edwin D. Mouzon, John M. Moore, U. V. W. Darlington, W. N. Ainsworth, James Cannon, Jr., Sam R. Hay, Hoyt M. Dobbs, Hiram A. Boaz, Arthur J. Moore, Paul B. Kern, A. Frank Smith.

SNOOTY AND NOISY

Under the caption E. K. F. of the Kansas City Star expressed himself recently and poetically concerning that class of people whose interest in the affairs of their friends and neighbors is liable to be of a somewhat intimate, impertient and provocative character. His brief poem may be of value to the Snooty and Nosey who live in all neighborhoods, and may help also to amuse their victims and to soothe their exasperations. The poem is as follows:

The questions that folks ask these days!
Is that thar a new dress? What your job pays?
Who's your mail from? What'd they want?
Keep on quizzing 'till you're gaunt.
I wonder if they'd ever heard
That Emily Post had writ a word
Ar two about etiquette and high life.
Of course, these folks don't use thar knife
For scooping peas, but just the same
The third degree's their middle name.
They seem just frantic to know your biz
For all they do is quiz—quiz—puiz.

—The United Presbyterian.

General Missionary Council, Washington, D.C. January 7-9, 1936

The attention of the church has been arrested by an epochal missionary event—the meeting of the General Missionary Council at Washington, D. C., January 7-9, 1936. Special delegates have been appointed by all the annual conferences and a record-breaking attendance is in prospect. The distinguished nature of the program combined with the opportunities afforded in Washington, when the national Congress is in session, combine to make the council meeting most significant.

The Program

It is probably not too much to say that no more notable roster of names has ever appeared on any Southern Methodist program. The outstanding religious leaders of the nation, representing many denominations, will address the gathering.

The first day, Tuesday, January 7, will be spent in discussions of missionary problems and in visiting points of interest in Washington. In the evening there will be addresses by His Excellency, the Japanese Ambassador, Hon. Hirosi Saito, and Dr. John R. Mott, president of the International Missionary Council and great world figure.

On Wednesday, January 8, the speakers will be Bishop John M. Moore, Dr. John C. Hawk of China, Mrs. Ethel Shuler Smith of Africa, Rev. D. L. Betts of Brazil, Bishop Paul B. Kern, Dr. A. W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N .Y., Dr. W. G. Cram, and Bishop James E. Freeman of the Protestant Episcopal Church. On the evening of that day a great mass meeting will be addressed by His Excellency, the Chinese Ambassador, Hon. Dr. Sao Ke Alfred Sze, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and Dr. Fred B. Fisher, pastor of Central Methodist Episcopal chruch, Detroit, and formerly an outstanding missionary and bishop in India.

On Thursday, January 9, the day will open by an address by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the M. E. Church. This will be followed by the presentation of the Report of the Commission on the Rural Church and a discussion of the same by Bishop A. Frank Smith and Prof. J. M. Ormond of Duke University. The morning of that day will close with an address by Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Drew University. Thursday afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of evangelism. The opening address will be by Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Washington, and chairman of the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Addresses will also be delivered by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington and Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon. The closing session of the conference will be on Thursday evening, when addresses will be delivered by Dr. Emmei Yue, of Stephenson Memorial Methodist Hospital, Changchow, China, and Miss Frances Perkins, the Secretary of Labor in the President's Cabinet.

Unusual Opportunities

The whole afternoon of Tuesday, January 7, will be devoted to most interesting activities. At the special invitation of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of the Bureau of Investigation, the Council will make a special trip to the bureau for an inspection of its various lines of work. Mr. Hoover has prepared a special program descriptive of the methods of activities of the "G-men" in the apprehension of criminals. The unusual nature of this visit will make a strong appeal to members of the Council.

Various tours of Washington and its environs have been arranged. These will be conducted by professional tourist bureaus and will include trips about Washington, to the public buildings, including the national capitol, Congress and the White House, and to such places of historic interest as Alexandria, Arlington and Mount Vernon.

Plan of Attendance

A very large attendance is in prospect from all parts of the church. Inasmuch as this is an official meeting of a church body, a public auditorium will be used only as a last resort. Mount Vernon Place church can accommodate only about 2400 hearers and a complete system of loud speakers will be installed in all the rooms of the church. Admission will be by card and the general public will be admitted only after all the card holders have been provided for. It is, therefore, essential that all persons attending from outside Washington secure delegate's cards.

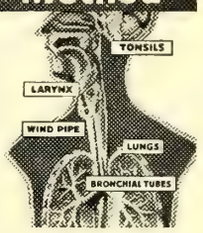
This plan is not restricted but to facilitate attendance. Those desiring to attend and who have not yet been provided with cards should immediately address Dr. Elmer T. Clark, Box 510, Nashville, Tenn. There is no registration fee.

WHY THE CHURCH LIVES ON

The church lives on because, with all the dead weight of unbelief she has to carry, with all her divisions and irrelevancies, she keeps a place in her cumbersome organization where men and women can forget themselves in the worship of the crucified and risen Lord in heaven. In her services and sacraments men can still hear a voice which calls them not to the efficient life, to a crusade of world-changing, but to the worship of Jesus, from which alone all lasting power and abiding peace comes. —Alexander Findlay.

Adversity makes men, and prosperity makes monsters.—French.

COUGH STOPPED quicker by "Moist-Throat" Method

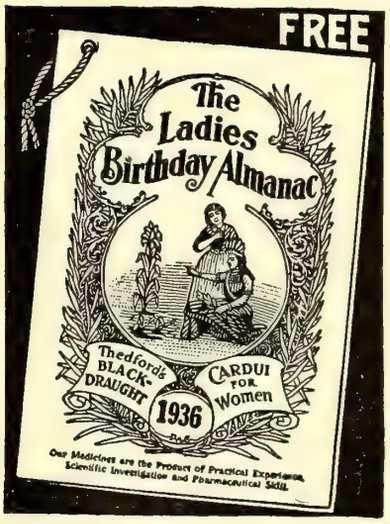


WHEN you catch cold, the tiny moisture glands in your throat and windpipe dry or clog. Thick phlegm irritates your throat, *making you cough.* It is necessary to stimulate those glands to pour out their natural moisture. Pertussin does this. It "unclogs" the glands—loosens phlegm and keeps your throat moist.



***Over 1,000,000 doctors' prescriptions for Pertussin were filled in one year* according to Prescription Ingredient Survey issued by American Pharmaceutical Assn. . . . . "Pertussin stopped Jackie's bad cough next day!" writes Mrs. P. Fernandez, Providence, R. I.**

PERTUSSIN
"MOIST-THROAT" METHOD OF
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Be sure to ask for a Ladies Birthday Almanac before they are all gone. At your nearest dealer's. Correct calculations and almanac facts for 1936. Weather forecasts. If the dealer's supply is exhausted before you get one, write to The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wintersmith's Tonic

Not only the old reliable remedy for

MALARIA

in all of its forms, but

A Good General Tonic

which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength.

USED FOR 65 YEARS



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff-Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and $1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chemical Works Patchogue, N. Y.

North Carolina Conference Woman's Page

MRS. M. T. PLYLER, Editor, 1415 Gregson St., Durham, N. C.

And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior which is Christ the Lord.

The address of our conference recording secretary is Mrs. Walter Patten, 1908 Princess Street, Wilmington, N. C. Please note this change of address from Fayetteville.

Every auxiliary president should send her address to Miss Bessie Harding, Farmville, N. C., to insure no delay in receiving the program literature for next year. She will supply the new record and report books. The set for auxiliary corresponding secretary and treasurer costs 70 cents. You will not receive the monthly Bulletin or the literature unless you send your address to Miss Harding who is glad to mail these to you free of charge.

The agent of the World Outlook should be alert for new subscribers. Canvass your membership and keep them familiar with the valuable material published in this magazine each month.

Don't forget to send the Octagon soap coupons to Rev. A. S. Barnes, Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh N. C. He needs several thousand dollars for repairs and new equipment at our children's home. The Octagon soap people will send him this amount in cash if you will forward enough soap coupons. Don't neglect to do this. Send what you have before January 1; send others later.

Carr church, Durham, has a good auxiliary that does unusual work with the children under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Crabtree. We hope to carry a full report of her work in next issue.

Mrs. E. E. Ward writes: "The Gertrude Edwards missionary society of Harrell's M. E. church recently entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Edwards at a surprise party. Games were played and readings were given, atfer which delicious home-made candies and nuts were served. Mrs. Edwards was presented with a beautiful bedspread by the society. We regret very much to have Rev. and Mrs. Edwards leave us. We are very proud to have our society named in honor of Mrs. Edwards and feel that our loss is great."

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF SUE D. SWINDELL AUXILIARY

Circle No. 4 of the Sue D. Swindell missionary society of Queen Street Methodist church, with Mrs. W. A. Graham as leader, had charge of the devotional for the monthly meeting of the society which met on Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. V. Webb on Washington street. Mrs. Graham used as the topic for the devotional, "Sharing with others the gift of Jesus and his love." Mrs. Stella Ormond, Mrs. Robert Grady and Mrs. Mark Hill each read selected verses from Matthew, 28th chapter, and Luke, chapters 2 and 4, telling of God's gift of Jesus to the world, and his plan of sharing the message of salvation with men and women everywhere. Prayer was offered by Mrs. A. E. Moore. Mrs. W. O. Brooks told two inspiring Korean Christmas stories. The junior glee club of Grainger high school sang several beautiful Christmas carols.

The president of the society, Mrs. T. W. Heath, presided over the business session. The nominating committee submitted names for the election of officers for the coming year. All circle leaders reported a most successful closing of the year's work in every way.

This meeting was the 56th anniversary of the society, being organized by Mrs. Sue D. Swindell in December, 1879, while her husband was pastor of the Methodist church in Kinston. Mrs. L. Harvey is the only living charter member. To celebrate the anniversary the members were invited into the dining room, where Mrs. Graham's circle acted as hostess. The decorated birthday cake with burning red tapes was served by Mrs. Webb, while Mrs. Frank Hooker poured coffee. The beautifully appointed table with the lighted Christmas tree made a lovely setting. Circle 4 was assisted in serving by Mrs. Hubert Landauer and Miss Louise Betheau. Mrs. John Shute,
Publicity Supt.

NEWS ITEMS FROM DUNN

The woman's auxiliary of Divine Street church, Dunn, held the November meeting in the home of Mrs. Z. V. Snipes. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Stanly Baker.
Vice President—Mrs. H. W. Prince.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. H. W. Whitehead.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. James Best.
Treasurer—Mrs. A. B. Bethune.
Assist. Treas.—Z. V. Snipes.
Mission Study—Mrs. L. C. Ezzell.
Supt. C. S. R.—Mrs. H. O. Mattox.
Publicity and World Outlook—Mrs. W. E. Huff.
Sec. Children's Work—Mrs. J. A. Russell.
Supt. Baby Specials—Mrs. R. A. Barber.

Week of prayer has been observed with three programs. One program was presented at the regular meeting of the society by Mrs. Roscoe Barber, Mrs. George Grantham, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Russell.

A class of 13 members has just completed a study of "That Other America" under the leadership of Mrs. Stanly Baker. The class heard Mrs. Steele in one of her class sessions in Raleigh.

The outstanding local work of the society for the year has been furnishing the new parsonage and landscaping the lawn.

The southern zone met in Dunn October 19. Mrs. Massey of Smithfield presided. The day was full of inspiring talks and information. Mrs. A. M. Gates led the noon day devotionl.

Mrs. J. A. Russell.

REPORTS, MUSICAL PROGRAM AT HARVEST MEETING

The harvest meeting held annually by the woman's missionary society of Trinity Methodist church took place Tuesday evening in the church parlor.

The room was appropriately decorated with potted poinsettias, holly and asparagus fern and numerous lighted red candles in silver holders.

The president, Mrs. M. T. Plyler, presided over the meeting, which opened with a devotional on the Christmas story by Mrs. I. B. Robinson. Mrs. H. E. Myers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Bert Cunningham, sang a group of Christmas carols from England, France, Germany and Poland.

Mrs. Colbert Burnette called the roll of circle leaders, each of which gave an itemized report of the work done among her group during the year. All were gratifying, both as to finances and as to Christian social relations. About the walls on bulletin boards were placed clever posters portraying accomplishments of the ten circles.

At the close of the meeting a musical program was given by J. Foster Barnes and a group of Duke University students. A trio, composed of Misses Dorothy Phillips, Ruth Patterson and Virginia Miller, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elinor Patterson, sang the "Lo, How a Rose Ere Blooming" by Praetorius; "Cradle Song," Prokoff; and "A Joyous Christmas Carol," Gaevert. Mr. Barnes also sang a group of selections, accompanied by Mrs. Bert Cunningham. His numbers were "Lord, I Want to Be" by Stewart Willie; "When I Think Upon the Maidens," by Head; and "Shortnin' Bread" by Wolfe.

Afternoon refreshments were served after the program at a prettily appointed table covered with a lace cloth, and centered with a bowl of red rosebuds. Lighted red tapers completed the appointments. Miss Mary Howell and Mrs. I. B. Robinson presided over the punch bowls and were assisted in serving by Misses Mary Rowland, Margaret Landis, Inez Gray and Mrs. J. B. Iler.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by a committee under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Lipscomb and Mrs. J. O. Lunsford. Mrs. J. C. Adams, Jr., welcomed the guests as they arrived and directed them into the parlor.—Morning Herald.

Western N. C. Conference Woman's Page

MRS. W. R. HARRIS, Editor, 15 Woodvale Ave., Asheville, N. C.

Cordial Christmas greetings to each and all of our readers! May this season's choicest blessings be yours!

RED LETTER DAY AT CENTRAL CHURCH, ASHEVILLE

December 9 was a red letter day in the woman's missionary society at Central church, Asheville, for it was upon that day that 100 or more members of this great auxiliary met at the church for the annual observance of harvest day in all-day meeting.

Miss Annie Reynolds, president, presided over the meeting which was opened with a most impressive and inspiring devotional by Mrs. Loy D. Thompson, wife of the new pastor of the church. Mrs. Thompson's message on harvest time was most appropriate to the occasion, and was heard with much interest. A beautiful vocal solo, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," sung by Miss Margaret Reynolds, made a fitting close for the devotional period.

As on this day the annual reports of the year's ingathering were to be heard, the chairman of the 12 circles were called upon by the president for an account of their stewardship. These reports were highly gratifying and showed, in almost every circle, a 100 per cent record.

Mrs. Frank S. Smith, who recently spent several months abroad, and whose itinerary included a visit to Czechoslovakia, brought a wonderful message on our missionary work there. Mrs. Smith, in her first hand information, brought much that was valuable and revealing concerning our work and in connection gave extracts from the article by Dr. Bartak, which was found in the World Outlook of December—the man through whom the Methodists of Czechoslovakia presented the copy of "Hus Before the Council of Constance" to our mission board, as an expression of their gratitude for the founding of their mission and in commemoration of the 520th anniversary of the martyrdom of Hus.

Following Mrs. Smith's talk lunch was served in the dining room of the church at long tables with decorations suggestive of the coming Christmas tide. At the conclusion of lunch impromptu speeches were made by the visiting ministers, Revs. O. J. Chandler, W. B. West, G. A. B. Holderby and L. D. Thompson, each of whom seemed in his happiest mood and brought expressions of congratulation and commendation for the society upon the splendid record achieved for the year.

The opening service of the afternoon was in the nature of a short memorial to a member of the society who had died during the year—Mrs. W. H. Pearson, and a beautiful tribute to her was read by Mrs. A. E. Huffman for a committee composed of herself, Mrs. J. N. Hyder and Miss Amy Hackney.

The installation of officers and circle chairman for 1936 followed, with Rev. L. D. Thompson officiating in this service.

Mrs. Dale Kalter contributed to the enjoyment of the afternoon with a beautiful vocal solo.

The feature of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. J. Scroop Styles on "John Wesley," and it was the consensus of everyone present that it "was a most wonderful message" and we all felt that we had learned much of value from Mrs. Styles concerning our great founder of Methodism.

CHRISTMAS BELLS

I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And thought how, as the day had come,
The belfries of all Christendom
Had rolled along
The unbroken song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!

And in despair I bowed my head;
"There is no peace on earth," I said;
"For hate is strong
And mocks the song
Of peace on earth, good will to men!"

Then pealed bells more loud and deep;
"God is not dead, nor doth he sleep!
The Wrong shall fail,
The Right prevail,
With peace on earth, good will to men."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Mrs. A. G. Barnett made a plea for a continuation of the great interest in the Christian social relations work, and suggested a number of projects for the various circles.

The reports of the various officers showed growth along all lines of the work, but it was the treasurer's report that brought the greatest thrill when Mrs. Olin Auld said, "I have served as treasurer of this society for 16 years and the report I bring today is the best I have ever brought on harvest day." A pleasing incident in connection with the day's program was the presentation of a Christmas gift to Mrs. C. F. Glenn by Mrs. Jay Warlick, superintendent of the World Outlook of the society, for having secured the largest number of subscribers during the year in the circles.

Meeting closed with expressions of gratitude for the year's accomplishments by the retiring president, Mrs. Annie Reynolds, followed by prayer.

ZONE MEETING ON WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT

Mrs. J. W. McCorkle writes:

"Zone No. 1 of the Winston-Salem district met at Ardmore church, Wednesday afternoon, November 20, with Mrs. T. J. Redmon presiding and with Mrs. J. W. McCorkle acting as secretary. The devotional service was led by Rev. A. C. Tippett, pastor of Ardmore, who used as his text, 'Go ye into all the world.' He asked why should we obey this command? It was our Lord's command; the world needs the gospel and the world wants the gospel. He gave a clear, concise and helpful talk.

Mrs. Bowden of Ardmore extended cordial greetings which were responded to by Mrs. Goforth of Green Street church, who designated the meeting as an opportunity for service, when kindred spirits came together to further plans for its success.

Mrs. L. V. Scott discussed the importance of mission and Bible study and urged every woman present to become affiliated with a study class. Mrs. Davis also spoke on this subject and stressed study for Council credits. She told us that study broadens our minds, makes us better Christians and better citizens, and stressed as a need more of Christ and less of self.

Thirteen societies were represented with 125 registered.

Mrs. G. Ray Jordan talked on stewardship and stressed the necessity for unstinted giving in this work for humanity, through which we may show our loyaty to Christ.

A representative from Ardmore sang a beautiful solo, 'Take My Life and Let It Be.'

Mrs. J. G. Sterling, secretary fo the district, outlined the work for the remainder of the year. She urged the observance of week of prayer by every auxiliary, and also the harvest day service. She asked for increase in subscriptions to World Outlook and told us something of what the magazine contains each month. She asked for the election of officers in each auxiliary during the month and impressed the responsibility of each woman as an officer and the need for her to give of the best of herself in her work.

Mrs. R. G. Wilson, zone superintendent of Christan social relations, gave an interesting report, and it was with regret that the zone members accepted her resignation, but are glad to welcome Miss Margaret Wood as her successor. Miss Wood started her work off by urging each church to have a marker.

Mrs. F. O. Dryman presented the World Outlook and made an earnest plea for new subscriptions. A collection of $5.88 was taken to be used in sending the World Outlook to new societies.

An invitation to hold the spring zone meeting in Kernersville was accepted. Mrs. Sterling closed the meeting with prayer. At the close of the meeting the ladies of Ardmore served tea in the reception room of the church and all enjoyed an hour of delightful fellowship."

N. C. Board of Christian Education

REV. ROBERT W. BRADSHAW, Executive Secretary
MRS. EARL W. BRIAN, Extension Secretary and Director Young People's Work
MRS. H. M. WADE, Director Children's Work
Conference Office Address: Box 647, College Station, Durham, N. C.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL

A full attendance and a fine spirit characterized the meeting of our conference council at Wilson on December 9. The secretary was given a cordial hearing, our representatives from the general board, Miss Skinner and Mr. Walton, contributed much to our program, and objectives were set up for work in the districts that should lead to constructive work during the year.

The interest evidenced in the work of Christian education by the presiding elders and other members of the district staffs was a source of encouragement to the conference staff and was indicative of increased effectiveness of our work in the conference. We shall depend upon these district leaders for the direction of the program in their respective districts.

OBJECTIVES

The following objectives were suggested at the council meeting in Wilson and were endorsed by the presiding elders:

1. Proper emphasis on all three divisions of the church school in each church.
2. Emphasis on the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise, with missionary offering on fourth Sunday.
3. Observance of Church School Day.
a. Observance of the day in every church.
b. Offering to the conference treasurer.
4. Observance of Young People's Day.
5 Observance of Promotion Day.
6. Functioning of local church boards of Christian education.
7. Training of Christian workers.
8. Emphasis on evangelism in the church school.

These objectives are not given in the order of their importance. It is hoped that in a short while the first six of these shall become such a routine part of the work of each church as to call for no special emphasis. When that is done, we can turn all our energy to the last two objectives, which shall ever be a matter of earnest consideration and effort.

DO YOU KNOW—?

Do you know what the missionary offerings on the fourth Sunday in the church schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are helping to make possible? When these offerings are applied to the church school mission special known as the Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise they are helping to provide:

1. Christian Sunday schools for boys and girls, young people and adults in Korea, Japan, China, Africa, Belgium, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Cuba, and Mexico; also Sunday schools among the Mexicans and American Indians in this country.
2. Training schools and institutes for the preparation of better teachers and officers to work in Sunday schools in this country.
3. Young people's summer conferences, institutes and other meetings in Korea, Japan. China, Brazil, Cuba, Mexico, Belgium, Poland, and Zechoslovakia through which the young people are deepening their own religious lives and receiving training for carrying on their work in their local churches.
4. Hospitals in Korea, China, and Africa. In these hospitals Christian doctors and nurses are helping to save lives, restore health and prevent diseases. They do this because they love men and women. At the same time, they introduce the patients and their friends to the Great Physician.
5. Kindergarten and primary schools for children in Korea, Japan, China, Poland, Brazil, Cuba, and Mexico.
6. High schools and colleges in Korea, China, Belgium, and Cuba.
7. Evangelists who preach and teach the gospel.
8. Native workers such as preachers and Bible women who preach, teach, distribute literature, visit in the home, and in many other ways minister in the name of Jesus.
9. Social service centers in the homeland and in other countries.
10. Vacation schools for children in Korea, Japan, China, Brazil, Cuba, and Mexico.
11. Training schools, vacation schools, and evangelistic work among the Indians in Oklahoma and the Mexicans in the Southwest.
12. Assistance to the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church, in leadership training, summer institutes, pastors' schools,and training schools for women.
12. Training schools, institutes, evangelistic work, young people's asemblies, conferences, etc., in the homeland, particularly in conferences that are unable to support the work of their own boards of Christian education, and also certain aspects of this work carried on in the extension programs in each of our annual conferences.

OUR NEW DIRECTORS

At the meeting of our young people's council held as a part of the conference council in Wilson last week we were glad to welcome several new district directors of young people's work. Following is the complete list of our district directors for the new conference year:

Durham—Miss Reba Cousins, 611 Watts., Durham.

Elizabeth City—Rev. R. E. Walston, Tyner.

Fayetteville — Mr. Albert Thompson, Fayetteville.

New Bern—Rev. Leon Russell, Pikeville.

Raleigh—Rev. Cecil Robbins, Raleigh.

Rocky Mount—Rev. W. C. Wilson, Norlina.

Wilmington—Rev. M. W. Lawrence, Chadbourn.

EVERY OFFICER REGISTERED

We are delighted to report that every officer of our Conference Young People's Organization has registered for the Memphis conference, including Netta Cook Robertson, Linwood Blackburn, Sara Spruill, Hilda Lee Heatwole, and Eva Gantt. In addition several district directors have registered. With such representation, our Conference Young People's Organization will go forward in a fine way during the coming year.

REGISTRATIONS CONTINUE

Registrations for the Memphis conference continue to come in. At the present time we have the names of more than 75 persons from our conference who are definitely planning to attend the conference, although in some cases their registrations have not yet been sent to the Nashville office. May we urge that all registrations be sent in promptly to Rev. Walter Towner, 810 Broadway, Nashville? While it will be possible for delegates to register on the opening day of the conference, it will save a great deal of confusion if their registrations are sent in at least a week before the opening date of the conference.

SPECIAL COACHES PROVIDED

For all the delegates to the Memphis conference from our conference who are planning to go by train special coaches will be provided on the Southern Railway train which leaves Raleigh at 6:25 p. m. on December 26. Those who are planning to go by train have been asked to notify Mrs. Earl W. Brian, College Station, Durham, at once, so that proper accommodations may be provided for the delegation by train.

TO CHILDREN'S WORKERS

Next Wednesday we celebrate the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem—the Boy of Nazareth—the Man of Galilee—the Christ of the Ages. "Born more than two thousand years ago," so says a recent speaker, "He is still ahead of us. He ever beckons us on."

As children's workers, may we see in the face of every child the reflection of the face of the Babe of Bethlehem. May we desire for every boy and girl that guidance which will help them to increase as did the Boy of Nazareth, "in stture, in wisdom, and in favor with God and man." May we grow in ability to give ourselves in service, willingly, gladly, as did the Man of Galilee, and as we accept him more fully ourselves, may we lead others to accept the Christ of the Ages as Example, Redeemer and Friend.

W. N. C. Board of Christian Education

CARL H. KING, Executive Secretary-Director of Young People's Work
JESSE G. WILKINSON, Extension Secretary-Associate Director of Adult Work
MISS AGNES PEACOCK, Office Secretary, Box 828, Salisbury, N. C.
CHARLES P. BOWLES, Director of Adult Work, Belmont, N. C.

CONFERENCE Y. P. COUNCIL, FIRST CHURCH, SALISBURY

District directors of young people's work and officers of the Conference Young People's Organization met at First church, Salisbury, Saturday, December 7, to consider plans for transportation to Memphis and to discuss ways and means of completing the quota of delegates from the Western North Carolina conference.

It was revealed at this meeting that 85 delegates were then registered from the various districts as follows:

Mount Airy	2
Asheville	3
Greensboro	4
Waynesville	5
Charlotte	7
Statesville	7
Marion	8
Salisbury	14
Winston-Salem	14
Gastonia	21
Total	85

A study of the above figures in comparison with registrations for last assembly is interesting. From the time quotas were allotted until the opening day at Junaluska, Charlotte, Salisbury, Winston-Salem and Gastonia districts kept their quotas filled to the limit. These four districts were easily the leaders with Statesville, Greensboro and Asheville running a close record. The smaller delegations were registered from Mt. Airy, Waynesville and Marion districts. The above tabulations reveal the fact that Marion district has taken fourth place, ranking ahead of some of the larger districts of the conference. Congratulations are in order for George Hood and his fellow-workers of the district. Under the direction of Wilson Nesbitt, union president, Aleida Cline and Thelma Hubbard, district directors, and Mrs. G. G. Adams, counselor, Gastonia leads us all.

The issue of the Advocate in which this material appears reaches its readers on December 20—one week before the Memphis conference opens. By that time registration from each district will have changed. It is hoped that 79 additional delegates will have been registered, completing the quota from this conference.

Last Minute Decisions

Promotion of the Memphis conference has been well under way since the Junaluska Assembly in July. Delegates have been registered since early in September. Ten to twenty are being enrolled each week. With all this advance preparation, a number of people will decide to go when the time arrives. Every effort will be made to take care of each person wishing to attend. In order to save time—after December 21 all letters and telegrams concerning the Memphis conference should be sent direct to Walter Towner, chairman of directing committee. Mr. Towner and his fellow workers will take care of all requests until the 5,000 quota is filled. It should be remembered, however, that the arrival and location of delegates in Memphis will be much happier if registration is cared for well in advance of the last minute rush.

DO NOT FORGET YOUR OFFICIAL CREDENTIAL CARD

Each registered delegate has received an official credential card with full instructions as to procedure on arrival in Memphis. Every person should go immediately to the convention hall, where room assignments will be made and programs will be supplied.

W. N. C. Conference Delegation at Claridge Hotel

The Claridge Hotel has been designated as headquarters for the W. N. C. conference group.

Transportation?

Many local church groups have arranged for the trip by automobile. Others have planned to use buses. Railroad officials are offering every inducement for safety, comfort and convenience. The promotion committee working through the conference office, Box 828, Salisbury, has given assistance in this matter. No effort has been made to collect the entire delegation at any one point. While this procedure would be highly desirable—because of various means of travel available, it would be impractical in the end. Each local church or district will assume responsibility for the means of transportation selected for its delegation.

Railroad Travel Recommended

An effort has been made to give information about railroad travel which is perhaps the safest and least expensive. Two routes are possible at practically the same cost. One is by the way of Atlanta and Birmingham, and the other by Asheville and Knoxville. These routes are described below:

Atlanta, Birmingham to Memphis Via Southern and Frisco Lines

Leave Greensboro, Dec. 26, 9 p. m. Round trip coach fare, $21.74.

Leave Salisbury, Dec. 26, 10:30 p. m. Round trip coach fare, $20.88.

Leave Charlotte, Dec. 26, 11:45 p. m. Round trip coach fare $20.42.

Leave Gastonia, Dec. 27, 12:15 a. m. Round trip coach fare $19.80.

Arrive Atlanta, Dec. 27, 5:50 a. m.

Leave Atlanta 7:10 a. m. (C.S.T.)

Arrive Birmingham 11:59 a. m.

Leave Birmingham by special train at 12 noon, arriving in Memphis at 6 p. m. in time for opening sessions of conference at 7:30 p. m. December 27.

Asheville, Knoxville to Memphis Via Southern Railway

Leave Greensboro, Dec. 26, 9 p. m. Round trip coach fare $21.74.

Leave Salisbury, Dec. 26, 10:45 p. m. Round trip coach fare $20.88.

Leave Asheville, Dec. 27, 3:30 a. m. Round trip coach fare $16.64.

Leave Knoxville, Dec. 27, 5:25 a. m.

Arrive Memphis, Dec. 27, 5:55 p. m.

If the necessary 75 persons go by Asheville, a special train will be provided from Asheville to Knoxville; furthermore, if the number of delegates from North Carolina and Tennessee will justify it, a special train will also be run from Knoxville, which will bring the delegation into Memphis about 5 p. m. December 27.

Suggestions

For delegates going from Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Charlotte and Gastonia, the trip by Atlanta and Birmingham seems to be the best. Those going from Morganton and Asheville will prefer the route by Knoxville. Delegates from Statesville or Hickory may well choose either route.

The fares quoted above are for day coach only. If Pullman and sleeping facilities are desired, these will be extra. It is possible to secure Pullman to Atlanta and day coach the remainder of the way, thereby reducing the extra cost to a minimum. Pullman charges from Greensboro to Atlanta are $2.75 and $2.50 from Salisbury, Charlotte or Gastonia. These prices are for lower berth and may be occupied by two persons, reducing extra charges still more. If Pullman service is desired to Atlanta only, first class tickets must be purchased to Atlanta and day coach from there on to Memphis.

Do You Want to Arrive in Memphis Earlier?

For persons wishing to arrive in Memphis on the morning of December 27, it is possible to leave Greensboro, Salisbury, Charlotte, Gastonia on a morning train, December 26, and go either route—by Atlanta or by Knoxville—and to reach Memphis the morning of December 27. For full information consult your local ticket agent.

North Carolina Conference Delegation

Leaders of the North Carolina conference delegation are eager to secure 75 people for the Asheville, Knoxville route in order to guarantee the special train service. It would be a fine experience for the young people of these two conferences to travel together.

Can We Get Together?

Requests sent to this office on December 20 or 31 will receive prompt attention. If assistance can be given in placing a person in a party, every effort will be made to do so. Later than December 21 will be rather late to expect best results. All inquiries should then be directed to Walter Towner!

Good News From Central Carolina

DOINGS AT NASHVILLE

We have entered upon the third year of our ministry to this congregation with pleasure and delight. The pastor and his family have been received cordially upon their return for this another hopeful year. The board of stewards has organized for the year, and our plans are already in process of execution and we are going forward in the work of this conference year. We have a delightful congregation here, a beautiful church building to worship in, and one of the best, if not the best, parsonages in the Rocky Mount district to live in.

Just to show you what is going on down here as an example of good work being done by our people, we are now using the new Methodist hymn books. The church and choir have been well supplied with these books—a gift from the woman's missionary society. Best of all, they are paid for. This is just ine of the many good things our women are doing in Nashville. In addition to what they do for the local church and parsonage, they support a Bible woman in Japan, and pay conference dues and pledges also. We can say many good things for our men also; but that for a later time. However, this pastor has never entered upon a year's work with the feeling of a fuller support of his congregation than he is doing this year.

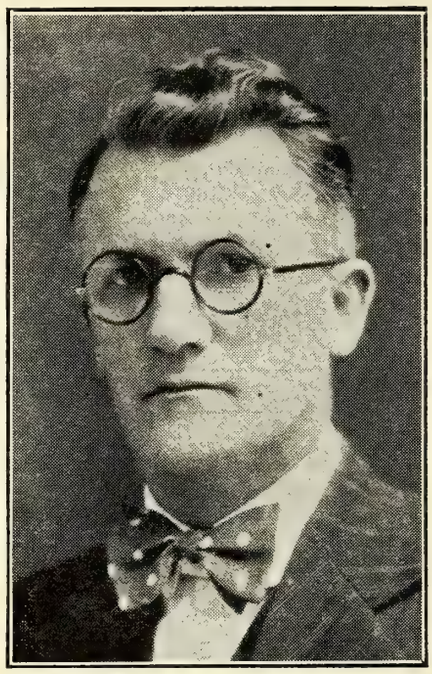
So much for Nashville church. We have a little church by the side of the road three miles from town. In this there is no more loyal congregation than here at Maple Creek Chapel. This congregation, too, can boast of one of the most wide-awake missionary societies in the conference. You should see this organization in action. This is the only church I have had under my charge where the congregation far outnumbers the membership at practically every service held there—twice a month. Both men and women are loyal in this congregation. L. D. Hayman, Pastor.

* * *

REV. J. C. WILLIAMS IN HIGH FAVOR AT FUQUAY

Our pastor, Rev. J. C. Williams, is now beginning his fourth year with us. He has served in such a fine way that both he and his wife have endeared themselves to the entire community and the church counts itself fortunate to have them as our leaders. There has been a fine spirit of co-operation on the Fuquay charge during the past conference year. This co-operation resulted in raising all collections quarterly; raising over $300 for the Orphanage; building and equipping a church at Kipling; installing heating plants at Holly Springs and Cokesbury; painting and covering the parsonage; installing lights in the Fuquay church; organizing young people on the charge. There have been 66 additions to the church.

A good start for the new year was made on December 13 at the dining



REV. J. C. WILLIAMS
Pastor of Fuquay Springs Charge

room of Fuquay church when a turkey supper was served to the official board of the charge by Mr. Williams and his good wife. At this meeting conference collections were raised to $600; pastor's salary to $1900.

Around $14,000 has been raised on the charge for the past conference year.

As a parting climax to the evening's business and pleasure, Dr. J. M. Judd presented Mrs. Williams with $35 from the church as a token of the high esteem in which she is held.

Corresponding Secretary.

* * *

ABUNDANCE AT BROOKSDALE

The inmates of the parsonage are under lasting obligation to the people of our little town for their breaking into our home and loading our tables with



REV. R. E. PITTMAN
Pastor of Tar River Charge

loads of good things and making us so happy with their presence and presents. No finer people live than our dear friends of Brooksdale charge.

We are just beginning our third year amnng these friends and if the sun continues to shine more brightly and the birds to sing more sweetly and the flowers to bloom more beautifully, this will be a year long to be remembered by the parsonage family.

The loyalty of the people of the entire circuit has been most wonderful and has made possible the splendid reports of these two years. We are beginning the year with happy hearts.

R. E. Pittman.

* * *

GOOD WILL WEEK

Is your church dying for a little bit of love? Why not make this the happiest Christmas you have ever known?

Why not ask each member to send a card—not postcard nor Christmas card, for they have been commericialized—but government postal card to each of five members of your church, more if you desire, and tell those members of something you admire in them. If anyone has helped you to be strong spiritually tell that one so. If you see only one good quality in a person tell that person about it.

The heading of the card should be Good Will Week. Name of church. Sign your full name, send it on its way with a prayer that the real spirit of Jesus may enter your life. Ask each organization of your church to bring food, clothes and necessities of life, or needs for the destitute within the bounds of the church. Place these gifts on the altar at the church school hour for this. Sing carols. Appoint members to distribute these offerings. Visit these unfortunate friends; tell them of the good in them. Forget your material gifts to the rich and lend a helping hand to those who need you most.

There may be some child or young person without a chance to know God unless you show them the way. Some home forever darkened with sin unless you show them the Christ.

Begin with love in your own church and home. Tell those whom you see that you love them and let it spread through the community.

Divine Street church is seeing the good in others this Christmas time. Every person from the smallest to the oldest is having a part in giving to the needy (our orphanage included) and loving one another.

Our hearts are running over with joy. You try it! God will bless you.

Mrs. J. A. Russell.

Willie—Say Paw, what does it mean when they say "a slave to fashion?"

Paw—It's a man who has a wife and two or three daughters, son.—Pathfinder.

HEAVEN FOR MAMMY CHLOE

By Mary F. Legler

The preacher talks about them pearly gates,
Beloved mansions, golden harps that waits
For all the blest, angelic choirs that sings—
Yet I ain't got no yearnin' for sech things.

How could these stiff old fingers bend to play?
An' mansions must be tidied every day!
The pearly gates would have to be shined, too—
There'd be a powerful sight of work to do!

The way I'd like it, Lord, the very best
Is ef I jes' could set awhile an' rest!
I sho' would be right pleased to wake up there
An' find myself a-rockin' in my chair,
(The old one with the cushion, ef you please,
Account o' rheumatism in my knees).

An' never have to wash or iron or bake,
But jes' to set a bit and mebbe take
A long, long sleep, with no alarm to call—
Oh, that's the heaven I longs for most of all!

—Christian Advocate, Cincinnati.

GET TRUE READING, BUT MAKE UP YOUR OWN MIND

For effective thinking two conditions are necessary: First, that the materials with which thought has to deal shall be as far as possible true, or, in other words, that truth about facts shall be accessible; secondly, that the mind itself shall have been trained to work accurately and honestly; and if freedom in political and private life is to be preserved, those who educate others must put them in the way of obtaining truth about facts and of distinguishing truth from falsehood in whatis presented to them and in their own reasoning.

Leaders of parties ,trade unions, of organizations of all kinds, tend more and more to dictate what their followers shall accept without question, and it is much easier to accept it than to work out patiently the reasons for and aganst.

Even more plausible and easily accepted is what a man is told by the newspaper which he habitually reads; and there are few newspapers which anyone has a right to trust as aids to right opinion and action, and very few which can be trusted to tell the truth and nothing but the truth in the presentation of facts.—Dr. A. W. Pickard, Cambridge.

HOW JESUS MADE CHOICES

We have no record where Jesus ever went to the flaunted aristocracy of the world for his best friends or his best helpers. He always rated people by their goodness rather than by their material posessions. Having come from the humble environment himself, he was well acquainted with the conditions of a frugal rural life; and it was from this class that he chose his disicples. No doubt one of the greatest handicaps to a serviceable Christian discipleship in the life of some people is their desire for worldly achievement and worldly pleasures. It is much better to have penniless pockets in the hour of material needs than to have Christless hearts in the plentitudes of abundance when Jesus calls.

A genuine Christlike fitness for a place in service in his kingdom is our greatest asset in the present life, and it should be the source of our greatest earthly joy. No person can hope to grow in the virtues of Christian living unless he renders unselfish Christian service; no more can a Christian brotherhood or sisterhood hope to grow that does not render a Christlike service. To be a blessing to others is the greatest privilege given to any individual or institution. There are too many people who measure their goodness and the goodness to others as well by their belief and not by their Christlike living. No doubt God has many ways of preparing human hearts for a more extensive service in his kingdom, but we are many times unwilling to pay the price of our preparedness. Minnie E. Thorne.

ARMS ARE PROFITS FROM DEATH

No commercial proration of profit can be weighed for a moment in the balance with human life. The profits protected under the law of neutrality are, in very truth, the profits from death. If a merchant trade in arms or ammunition indifferently with one or other of the belligerants, it is an indication that he is not interested in the triumph or failure of one or the other belligerant, or in the right or wrong of either side.—James Brown Scott.

SING A SONG OF WHISKEY

Sing a song of whiskey,
A pocket without pence;
A purse that's always empty,
A head that has no sense.

Four-and-twenty jail birds
Under lock and key,
Curse the drink that cost them
The birthright of the free.

When their cells are opened,
Drinking more and more;
A drunkard's life behind them,
A drunkard's life before.

The Brewer in his countinghouse
Is counting out his money;
TheBar-man in his parlor
Is eating others' honey.

While starving children,
And women lean and poor,
In rags and broken hearted,
Beg from door to door.

Sing a song of whiskey—
Sound it all the time;
The horrid song of whiskey—
Sorrow, sin and crime.


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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES


To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

CASH PAID for old envelopes used between 1845 and 1865. Many worth hundreds of dollars each. Look in that old trunk in attic or barn and send them for inspection and offer. You are not obliged to sell unless my offer is satisfactory. Keep inside letters if desired. Don't write dates on envelopes. I am thoroughly acquainted with all early U. S. and Confederate issues. Pack in box or between cardboards to prevent wrinkling in mails. Reference—publisher of North Carolina Christian Advocate. Act now and get your money before Christmas.
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Sunday School Lesson

DECEMBER 22

By Prof. Rollin H. Walker

Christmas Lesson

Scripture—Matthew 2:1-12

"The modern theory that the story of the visit of the Wise Men is a literary fiction, based only upon legendary motives and folklore analogies, violates every probability." This is the statement of Allen in The International Critical Commentary on Matthew, supposed to represent the highest scholarship; and T. H. Robinson, in the still later Commentary on Matthew in the Moffatt series, takes essentially the same position. Not that these scholars would insist that every detail of the story is historical, but they see no reason for doubting that there was at this time widespread expectation of the coming of a great Messiah, or that eastern astrologers saw in the heavens some unusual phenomenon that they took to indicate that he was born. They deem it wholly probable that these fervent idealists should make the long journey to find Him and do Him honor. And nothing could be more likely than that Herod and all Jerusalem would be disturbed at the thought of his birth, or that the rabbis would point to the passage in Micah as indicating the place of it, or that the Wise Men actually found the Child in Bethlehem and offered him their gifts, and then followed a divine intuition not to go back and report their discovery to Herod, but to return home another way.

All these things seem to some of the latest and most critical scholars as highly reasonable to believe. We have here an illustration of the way in which biblical thought often tends, after a season of drastic criticism and extreme skepticism, to return to more sober and simple faith.

The coming of Christ was in answer to a world-wide expectation. Great events and great movements are likely, in some measure at least, to be world tides, and not merely local events. Jesus leads us to expect that this will be so in the future. When they say, "Lo there," said he, "or lo there, go not after them, for as the lightning lighteneth from one end of the heaven to the other, so shall be the coming of the Son of man."

One is impressed also by the fact that these astrologers were led to the truth through error. The conjunction of planets and the appearance of a comet does not fix the fate of anyone, and is poor material for prophecy. But when the astrologer is also an intelligent man, wistfully reaching out for God, he often comes to the truth in spite of his mistakes, just as the early chemists made important discoveries in the process of their vain search for a method of transmuting the baser metals into gold.

Bishop F. J. McConnell tells us how Swift mocks a certain researcher who was seeking to extract sunbeams from cucumbers. "But," says the bishop, "it is easily possible that a man on this mistaken search might find out some very useful facts about sunbeams, and also about cucumbers."

One is struck that the Wise Men came to Jesus not for gifts, but with gifts. And ,indeed, the greatest benefit that can come to a man is to find one whom he can adore. Once a great philosopher said to me that the highest attainment of philosphy was to find a God of whom one could say, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me, bless his holy name." Well may such an one offer gifts to celebrate his discovery.

This adoration of the Magi was prophetic of the way in which the Roman empire was in time to enthrone the Christ. How absurd and impossible it seemed at that time that this Child of humble peasant stock, born in a stable, should be enthroned in the worship of the world. But so it came to pass. And so it will be fulfilled more and more in the future. And the great religions like Buddhism and Confucianism will also only enriches the world, but when it is received is in turn enriched by the accumulated treasures of every nation.

Wise men came to the cradle of Jesus, and through his influence wise men will come to the cradle of every child giving to him and his parents the rich gifts of their wisdom for his nurture and training.

This will be the great development of the future. Men will turn from the manufacture of armaments and concentrate to a degree of which we scarcely dream today on the problem of the medical care of the child, its education, and its spiritual nurture.

The Wise Men came inquiring, "Where is he that is born King?" And we shall realize before long that by the grace of God every child is born a king if we only knew how to train him. The wonderful recent advances in the medical care and feeding of infants presages equally wonderful advances in his intellectual and spiritual nuture. The magnificent school buildings that we are erecting everywhere are a prophecy of the gold, frankincense, and myrrh that will be devoted to the most painstaking scientific research into the problem of finding better methods of bringing out the child's latent powers. And in so doing we shall really be laying our gifts at the feet of the Christ-child, for he said, "Whosoever receiveth one such child in my name, receiveth me."

It was the foreigner and the outsider, rather than his own people, who brought rich gifts to the Christ Child. So it is now. On our far-off mission fields men are showing a joyful and sacrificial devotion to Christ that puts the lazy American church members to shame. More than that. Herod has his descendants with their knives out for the life of everyone who is passionately working for a world peace, and for those changes in our national life that will bring about the civilization of the brotherly man.

Let us not be surprised at anything that the followers of Jesus may be called upon to endure in the coming day. Herod and his cut-throats were after Jesus at the very beginning; they are still on their murderous search.—Northern Advocates.

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PROTECTION AGAINST OLD AGE

CHRISTMAS LAND

By Minna Irving

Oh, Christmas Land is not so far,
Its just across the hall,
Within the living room
Where holly decks the wall.
Right in the middle stands a tree
With crimson tinsel gay,
And strange and wondrous is the fruit
It bears on Christmas day.

An apple and an orange grow
Upon the same green bough,
A wagon and a rocking horse,
A sled and spotted cow;
And nuts and sparkling sugar plums,
And drums and skates and horns,
And dolls with flaxen tresses drop
Like pearls on windy morns.

But only little boys and girls
That always mind at school
And know their daily lessons well,
And try to keep each rule,
And say their prayers every night,
Can hope to join the band
Of happy children 'round the tree
That grows in Christmas Land.

—Kansas City Star.

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

REV. A. S. BARNES ..... Supt. and Treas.
MRS. MARY Y. ALLRED ..... Head Matron

Owned and maintained by the North Carolina Conference. Make all checks payable to A. S. Barnes, Supt.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I do hereby will and bequeath to The Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., contemplated by the charter under Act of General Assembly of North Carolina.....
..... (here designate the bequest) .....

The annual conference in session at Wilmington a few weeks ago by uuanimous vote decided to ask every Sunday school in the North Carolina conference to take a free will offering every fifth Sunday. It is desired by the board of trustees of the Orphanage and the superintendent that this action of the conference be observed in every Sunday school the fifth Sunday in this month.

* * * *

Our Octagon soap coupon campaign is just beginning to get under good way. If all will continue to boost the campaign, we can go over the top with our colors flying. In order to accomplish this end, it is absolutely necessary that the churches, Sunday schools and missionary societies thoroughly organize and buckle down to real hard work. There is no telling the good that we may accomplish during the next two months if all the forces will rally to our support.

* * * *

The recent conference decided to ask every pastor of the conference to take a free will offering every fifth Sunday and send it to the Orphanage as a special. Of course, the weaker churches which find it absolutely impossible to raise their ten per cent apportionment may apply these fifth Sunday free will offerings on their ten per cent apportionment. I sincerely trust that every pastor in our conference will abide by the unanimous vote of the conference in this particular.

* * * *

One of the most disheartening situations that I have to meet is the fact that so many of our pastors take the specials that come in from the Sunday schools, and the Thanksgiving offerings from the churches, and apply it on their apportionment. This would not be so bad if the ten per cent apportionment afforded us a balanced budget for the operating expenses of the Orphanage. Since the ten per cent apportionment equals just a little more than 50 per cent of our operating expense, the applying of specials to apportionment is disastrous in meeting our financial obligations. Already a number of the preachers have written me that all specials that come from their charges must be applied on the ten per cent apportionment. Somehow or other I feel that such a course is not fair to the Orphanage, or to the churches and Sunday schools that send the specials. Due to our financial embarrassment, I want to request and urge the pastors not to apply any specials that are sent to the Orphanage from the Sunday schools, and from other sources, on their ten per cent apportionment. Such a course as this seriously handicaps us in our work, and it makes it utterly impossible to meet the heavy demands that are upon us with our present number of children.

* * * *

The Methodist Orphanage faces a serious situation. The demands that are constantly being made upon us throughout the conference to take scores and scores of children are being declined week after week, due to the fact of insuficient funds to operate the Orphanage. We can only feed, clothe and train children according to the amount which the churches place at our disposal. If it is the will of the churches to cut our income down materially, we shall be forced to beat a retreat and care for only as many as they provide for. Our apportionment fell behind about $8000 the last conference year, which would take care of about 40 more children. Unless the churches and pastors rally to the support of the Orphanage we shall be forced to cut our number down from 290 to 250 at an early date. If there should be a still greater deficit in apportionment and specials, we shall be driven to the necessity of cutting down our population to 200 children. Instead of having to follow this alternative, I trust that larger resources will be placed at our command so that we may increase the number of children from 290 to 350. The whole responsibility as to the number of children we support rests entirely upon the pastors and churches of the conference. What is going to be the answer of the pastors and churches as we face this emergency?

I had a most enjoyable visit to Epworth church on the Vanceboro charge on a recent Sunday. I visited the Vanceboro charge in the interest of a boy who needs to come to the Methodist Orphanage. He is one of the brightest little fellows I have ever seen, and if given an opportunity, will make a remarkably fine man. There are hundreds of other needy boys and girls that the Methodist Orphanage ought to extend a helping hand. If all our church members could but see the need as I see it, there would be no deficit in our Orphanage apportionment. Brother T. E. Davis, the beloved and popular pastor of the Vanceboro charge, is deeply interested in the future welfare of the little boy whom I went to see. It was a great joy and privilege to me to preach for Brother Davis at Epworth church, several miles from Vanceboro. It was a rainy Sunday morning, but this country church was filled with worshippers. Both pastor and congregation extended me a most brotherly welcome. Epworth church is located in one of the best farming sections of Craven county, and I was deeply impressed with the fine people who make up the membership of Epworth church. They are generous toward the Methodist Orphanage and delight to make sacrifices for the maintenance of our home. I had a most delightful hour in the hospitable home of Brother J. J. Dixon, who is one of the leading members of Epworth church, and a prominent farmer in the community.

THE CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

By Rev. Richard K. Morton

In the fullness of time, God sent forth his Son. The Christmas message involves the challenge that we make this year the fullness of time for our coming to him. God was in Jesus, that he might also be in us. The Christmas message requires that we be changed and given new ideals and a new purpose.

In God's own time the prophecies of old were fulfilled, but in surprising ways. Perhaps we, too, shall find that our thoughts were on the wrong track when we try to find our Saviour in this season amid tons of gifts, glittering trees, singing and praise. All these things are good, but sometimes they bury the real essentials of Christmas.

The Christmas message will always involve "giving back the song which now the angels sing." As the shepherds returned to their homes and fields, they carried with them the fate of Christian faith. Would what they had seen change and enkindle them? In the light of the Christmas star, what had they seen? In the words of the herald angel what had they come to understand?

We cannot today return from our great Christmas experiences as indifferent as we were to our own defects and failures and follies. Nor can we return as indifferent to the unchristian influences in the communities in which we live. Sometimes our community relief funds and Christmas trees cover up a vast amount of unwillingness to go any further in human welfare and reform.

Nothing is so sad as evidence that at certain moments people can claim that they have heard the voices of the heavenly host, and yet could not hear the voice of a neighbor crying for help. They wrangle over how God was in Jesus—and all the time merely testify that God is not in them. They have seen the star and have gone to see what has come to pass—but only out of a kind of supercillious curiosity. They think Chirstmas is a holiday, a time of giving and of church going, but all the time they go on unchanged in their ethical standards, their attitudes toward others, and their concern for social conditions.

Christmas is above all a time of joy and fellowship and generosity, and a time when we are more conscious than ever that God is with us. Christmas is a time when we can find God—when we realize anew that God came into this world and revealed himself unto all men, that they might be enriched and saved. If these great truths are in our hearts, they will lead to acts of kindness, generosity and community betterment.

THE CHILDREN'S HOME

O. V. WOOSLEY, Editor

Owned and maintained by the W. N. C. Conference. A home for the homeless.

CHRISTMAS IN OUR BONES

Our children certainly have Christmas in their bones. Beginning before daylight and extending well after dark our boys are whistling and our girls are singing. Early this morning I was awakened by a bunch of youngsters singing, "There's a song in the air, There's a star in the sky." A little later another bunch of younsters on their way to school were trooping along as they sang, "O little town of Bethlehem, How still we see thee lie." Doubtless tonight as two more groups will be carried over town in the old bus to see the Christmas lights they will sing "Silent night, holy night, All is calm, all is bright." The boys can't sing nearly so well as the girls, but they can beat them whistling. They give joy to the world as they whistle the lovely Christmas carols. So we are all getting Christmas in our bones.

THE LIGHTED TREE

Next Sunday morning, December 22, at six o'clock the large and symmetrical spruce tree, located just in front of our Administration building, will be lighted for the eighth annual celebration. This big spruce will be decorated with various colored and twinkling electric light bulbs, and when the current is turned on at six o'clock it will present a most lovely appearance. Already many of our friends and acquaintances are beginning to inquire, "When will your Christmas tree be lighted?" Around this tree when it is lighted will gather all our children and many of our friends, who come each year to attend the simple celebration. Our children will sing Christmas carols. We are expecting our beloved pastor, Dr. G. Ray Jordan, to speak briefly as we gather in the open air under the stars around the lovely Christmas tree. The tree will be lighted each night through New Year's.

PACKAGES! PACKAGES!

Already the postman and the expressman are beginning to bring packages to us. The friends of our children are shopping early and are beginning to send packages to their sponsored children. Most of these packages are marked "Not to be opened till Christmas." As a matter of fact, no package will be opened except when it contains perishable contents, until Christmas morning and at that time by the child to whom it is sent. Packages may be sent by friends who do not sponsor children. We seem never to be able to get enough fruit, candy and nuts to supply our children. Picture the supplying of a family of 400. It takes 400 apples to go round, 400 oranges to give one apiece, 400 sticks of candy to have even a little sweetness. Four hundred peanuts would only give a smattering idea of how good peanuts really are. Let the packages continue to come in.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A good lady from Ashe county writes as follows: "My pastor has asked me to get my Sunday school class to ask some questions in regard to the Home and the children there. We want you to answer the following questions":

These questions were answered for our inquiring friend more fully than the answers hereafter contained. The questions asked may be interesting to others and are, therefore, herewith presented:



Good in December as well as May

1. Are they happy? Yes.
2. What do they eat? Lots of things.
3. How many holidays do they get at Christmas? Four.
4. Do they play football? Yes.
5. How many times do they go over town each week? Some go once, some don't go at all.
6. Do they go hunting? Yes, but not with guns.
7. Do they have fire works? No.
8. Do they have an allowance? Yes.
9. Do they have Christmas trees? Yes.
10. Do Winston-Salem people give them any Christmas presents? Yes.
11. How many cows are there on the Home farm? 100.
12. Do the boys farm during the summer? Yes.
13. What kind of grain do they raise? Cain.
14. Do they have horses and tractors on the farm? Yes.
15. Do any of the boys drive cars? Just four.

JOY GIVERS

Since last report the following congregations have paid their ten per cent apportionment in full for the present conference year. They are listed with pastors:

Murphy Station, Rev. W. A. Barber.

Morganton Ct., Rev. J. Max Brandon.

Center Grove, Mt. Pleasant Ct., Rev. H. L. Powell.

Carmel, Concord Ct., Rev. J. N. Randall.

Harmony, Peachland Ct., Rev. G. N. Dulin.

Antioch, Crouse Ct., Rev. A. L. Latham.

Liberty, Davie Ct., Rev. M. G. Ervin.

Pleasant Grove, Waxhaw Ct., Rev. W. T. Albright.

Archdale, Ward Street-Archdale, Rev. J. W. Groce.

LEARNING ARITHMETIC

It has given some joy to note from the Conference Journal a much more accurate listing of Children's Home contributions from our pastoral charges than heretofore. For instance, the total amount of fifth Sunday offerings is listed in the journal as amounting to $8857. As a matter of fact we received during the conference year $8867.96.

In the following exhibit we are listing by districts, first the amount reported to have been raised on the ten per cent apportionment and in the second column the amount actually forwarded to us. It will be noted that the amount reported raised is $957.08 more than was actually forwarded to us. But this discrepancy is so much less than ever before it gives us joy to make the presentation.

District	Reported	Forwarded
Asheville	$ 2,608	$ 2,663.81
Charlotte	5,160	5,090.42
Gastonia	5,065	5,019.88
Greensboro	6,381	5,987.32
Marion	2,840	2,810.10
Mount Airy	2,884	2,812.65
Salisbury	4,944	4,820.50
Statesville	4,771	4,521.40
Waynesville	2,182	2,115.87
Winston-Salem	5,343	5,378.97
Total	42,178	41,220.92

PARDONABLE PRIDE

We never have too many children here at the Home to lose sight of the behavior of an individual youngster. Certainly our best ones and our worst ones stand out more pre-eminently in our minds. This week we are presenting the likeness of Louise Robbins, who is again on the high honor roll in the Richard J. Reynolds high school, Louise having made an A average. The picture was taken last summer when the weather was warm and smiling was easy. But Louise smiles all the year round. She is in the tenth grade and is sponsored by the fine women in Mrs. J. H. Armbrust's class, First church, Hickory.

An honest endeavor is worth ten promises.—Proverb.

A Short History of Wesley's Chapel Church

By W. H. BLACKBURN

Wesley's Chapel church and camp ground has had an interesting and useful history. For one hundred years it has been a place of worship, and during these many years hundreds of people have found Jesus as their Saviour at its altar. To many of us it is a very sacred place. How many of us in looking back over our lives recall the scenes of other days when we were children and first learned to worship God here! There are many interesting things which might be included in this sketch, the facts of which were furnished by Mr. Henry Blackburn, but times permits only a brief resume.

The tract of land for this church was donated and deeded to the church by Mr. Berry Abernethy and the first house of worship was completed in 1834, this being the centennial year of its establishment. The original building was of logs and contained two departments, one for the white people and another for the colored people, who assembled with their masters for worship with the sincerity of purpose that is too often lacking in our churches of today. A number of these former negroes are buried a few yards north of the present church building.

Among those who had a part in helping to build a house of worship at this place are: Berry Abernethy, Turner Abernethy, Martin Shuford, Rev. D. E. Warlick, Alfred Ramsauer, David Clay, John Dellinger, Louis Warlick, George Seitz, Daniel Whitener, David and Delila Whitener, and others.

At this time the church was a part of a large circuit of about 20 preaching points. The roads in those days were poor and the faithful circuit riders had a hard time making his appointments, often on horseback or on foot over muddy and frozen trails, for which he received a meager salary which had to be supplemented with week labor from some trade.

About the year 1880 the original building was sold to D. W. Ramsaur and D. A. Chapman and for a number of years was used as a cotton gin at the place now owned by C. R. Hilton. The building was later sold to L. N. Rudisill who moved to his place, where it is still used as a cotton gin.

The present church building was erected about 1881 and now has around 200 members. The partial list of those helping to construct the present house were: Rev. Robert Helton, R. J. Helton, Martin Helton, J. W. Helton, William Helton, A. A. Hoover, C. L. Phillips, C. R. Blackburn, Moses Abernethy, D. P. Shuford, Calvin Abernethy, Henry Cobb, Rev. D. E. Warlick, Logan Warlick, Reuben Hoyle, P. A. Hoyle, D. W. Ramseur, George Blackburn, W. H. Blackburn, Luther Daggerhart, J. N. Gault, Noah Abernethy, Rufus Cobb, John Weaver, and others.

The following are the present officers of the church: Stewards, H. M. Hilton, T. H. Phillips, Floyd Hilton, J. M. Pitts, T. R. Whitener, J. W. Gentry, Fred Propst, W. B. Morrison, Sam Sharp, D. J. Berryhill, and Fred Phillips; trustees, T. H. Phillips, J. W. Gentry and James Willis.

A number of preachers who have served this work are: Reverends H. Helton, D. E. Warlick, Julius Kennedy, Scarbore, Moore, Cline, John Watts, John W. Abernethy, Jonas Edwards, Anderson, J. C. Hartsel, Chafin, Calahan, Alonzo Gant, R. M. Hoyle, Earnhart, Watkins, W. T. Steele, V. Sherrill, Postell, Robert Abernethy, E. M. Merrit, Thomas Gideon, Albert Sherrill, J. F. Armstrong, E. N. Crowder, Keever, Henry Stamey, E. N. Modlin, W. S. Cherry, Robinson, Plyler, W. M. Boring, J. N. Randall, W. J. Miller, C. M. McKinney, R. A. Taylor, G. L. Wilkinson, and possibly others whom I do not recall.

In view of the fact that a history of the church would be incomplete without a few facts concerning the camp ground I shall give a brief account of it. The camp ground was originally located on Pott's Creek on property then belonging to Rev. D. E. Warlick and now owned by T. H. Phillips. It was called Dry Pond Camp Ground and situated near the head of the old Warlick mill pond on the farm formerly known as the Clay place, now called the Hedrick place. This arbor was built in 1824, a hundred and ten years ago, and here Methodist people worshipped until the first church was built at Wesley's Chapel about forty yards west of the present structure.

About twelve years after building the first church the arbor was rebuilt near where it now stands on property donated by George Blackburn. The following families were among the early tenters at the camp ground: Joseph Gault, Daniel Leonard, Rev. R. Helton, Rev. D. E. Warlick, Eli Rhyne, Reuben Hoyle, Lawson Petrie, W. W. Helton, Elcana Ramseur, James Keever, Daniel Keever, Rufus Cobb, D. P. Shuford, Moses Abernethy, Alfred Ramseur, W. S. Jarrett, and John Weaver.

The first arbor and camp ground at Wesley's Chapel was used until about 1870, when it was sold to G. L. Shuford, who moved it to his place on the river, where it is now used as a barn. The land on which the arbor had stood then reverted back to George Blackburn, who had given it as long as it was used as an arbor.

In 1900 the members of Wesley's Chapel decided to rebuild the arbor and camp ground and land for this purpose was bought from Miss Frances Blackburn. The members of the church here, assisted by members of the other churches on the charge, former members and friends, as well as members of the

(Continued on page 31)

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Children's Storyland



CHRISTMAS ON A CITY STREET

By Carrie Belle Boyden

She was a little waif in a big city. She stood in front of a big toy store feasting her eyes on the gorgeous Christmas display in the big window. People crowded and jostled her in their efforts to see, but she stuck firmly to the spot which afforded her the best view. She was little but she could stand up for her rights if necessary, and there was no law against window-shopping.

Carol's eyes were open wide, her mouth also, for the dolls in the window were having a tea party. Around a little table spread with a lace cloth sat four beautiful, curly-headed dolls dressed in dainty frocks. The little dishes on the table were decorated in pink rosebuds, and there was real food on the table. At least it looked to Carol like real grapes in the fruit dish and real little cakes covered with white frosting and tiny red candies. To think of any little girl having a doll's tea set like that and dolls to go with it almost took Carol's breath away.

It made her hungry, too, so she finally wrenched herself away and went home to her mother. Yes, she had a mother, but her mother could not help the too-short dresses and the worn shoes and coat which Carol was wearing. She was a seamstress and glad enough to get a little work to do so that she could support Carol and herself, but it was a meager living that she made.

Carol reached home a little late. Her mother was looking up and down the street when she appeared. "The potatoes will be cold," said Mrs. White. "I meant to make a little milk gravy to go with them but I had no milk."

"Nor any bacon to season it, probably," said Carol. "Well, cabbage and raw carrots are good for us, so we will fill up on those." Which they did. It was not a new experience.

"How did school go today?" asked Mrs. White.

"All right," answered Carol. "The other girls are all so excited about Christmas they don't study much." She was silent a few minutes, then continued, "Mom, Alice Bennett says that they are going to have a grand Christmas dinner; turkey and fixings or else roast pork and applesauce; and besides that she thinks she is going to get a work basket and a cute little doll to make dresses for, and they're going to have a Christmas tree."

"That is nice for them," answered Mrs. White in a tired voice. "Probably she has a father who earns a good salary somewhere."

"No, she doesn't," replied Carol earnestly. "I meant she has a father but he is out of a job, but they have Christmas just the same."

"How do they manage it?" asked her mother.

"The Charities help them," answered Carol.

Mrs. White did not answer, but Carol already knew what her mother was thinking. As the days passed Mrs. White sewed faster than ever to finish some garments before the holidays. The last one was delivered the day before Christmas, and when Carol was not there she worked swiftly on a new coat which was to be Carol's Christmas gift. Meanwhile, as they lived not far from the big stores, Carol went window-shopping every spare minute she had. She loved the odor of the Christmas greens and she sniffed the spruce trees as she passed them. She had ten cents of her own which she had earned to buy a Christmas gift for herself. It took a long time to look over the counters of the ten-cent store, but at last she found a handkerchief trimmed with lace which she thought was very pretty.

On Christmas Eve Carol went to bed very early with the handkerchief all nicely wrapped and hidden away. Her mother stayed up late, very late in fact, to finish the new coat, but at last it hung on a chair beside Carol's bed all finished to the last buttonhole. Outside it was raining and cold, and her fire was out. She was shivering, and thankful enough to crawl under the covers of her bed.

In the morning Carol awoke early. Snow was on the window sills, and outside the streets and buildings were white. Even the trees were covered. Snow had come in the night and covered all the city soot with dazzling beauty.

"Mother," called Carol. "Merry Christmas, mother. Just look outside." But her mother did not answer. Carol ran into the kitchen and found her mother hovering over the hot stove shaking with a chill. It was only a few minutes until Carol was dressed and had put on the new warm coat and was running to the clinic to find a doctor. Such a kind young doctor was in the office that Christmas morning! Everyone called him Dr. Bob. He heard Carol's story and quickly put on his overcoat and accompanied her home.

It was a queer Christmas Day for Carol. She heated water and cracked ice and followed the doctor's directions carefully. By afternoon a kindly nurse came to take charge of her mother, for Mrs. White had a light attack of pneumonia.

When everything was in order and her mother was sleeping quietly, Carol remembered that it was Christmas Day. She stood at the outside door, a lonely little figure, and looked out into the snowy streets. It was then that Dr. Bob drove up. "Put on your new coat," he called cheerily, "and come for a ride with me. Mrs. Bob told me to bring you home for dinner."

In a twinkling Carol had put on her pretty new coat and had spoken to the nurse, who seemed to know all about it, and was out in the doctor's car. It was a little home where she went but it was filled with happiness that Christmas Day, and as soon as Carol crossed the threshold she was happy, too. Betty, the doctor's young wife, put her arms about her and told her that her mother would soon be well; she just needed rest and good care. She had done her best all these years without asking help from anyone, but now the city was glad to help her out until she was well and strong again. When Carol saw the lovely Christmas table filled with good things to eat, chicken and biscuits and cranberry jelly, she realized how hungry she was. And Dr. Bob and Betty told stories, and they all ate and laughed and ate until

THE APPROACH OF CHRISTMAS

By Edgar A. Guest

There's a little chap at our house that
is being mighty good—
Keeps the front lawn looking tidy in the
way we've said he should;
Doesn't leave his little wagon, when he's
finishing with his play,
On the sidewalk, as he used to; now he
puts it right away.
When we call him in to supper, we don't
have to stand and shout;
It is getting close to Christmas, and it's
plain he's found it out.

He eats the food we give him, without
murmur or complaint;
He sits up at the table like a cherub or
a saint;
He doesn't pinch his sister, just to hear
how loud she'll squeal;
Doesn't ask us to excuse him in the
middle of the meal;
And at eight o'clock he's willing to be
tucked away in bed.
It is getting close to Christmas; nothing further need be said.

—Selected.

no one could eat any more, then they showed her the grand surprise. It was a Chrstmas tree all for her. You see, the doctor and his wife had no children yet to fix things for, so they had trimmed a tree just for fun, and now they were so happy to have a real little girl to enjoy the tree with them. When a darling little doll with curls was put into Carol's arms her eyes shone almost brighter than the Christmas lights. Dr. Bob said they wouldn't need any lights presently, for her eyes would light up the whole room. Then there was a roll of bright-colored silk scraps to make dolls' dresses and bonnets, and a new red pocketbook with some bright pennies in it. Before Carol went home they sat about the open fire and sang Holy Night, Silent Night. Then Betty told her the old story of the shepherds on the hills, and the wise men led by the star who came to see the little Babe of Bethlehem that first Christmas evening for the little city girl, for there was love there, love which the little Christ-Child brought when he came into the world.

When Carol reached home she slipped the little package containing the Christmas handkerchief under her mother's pillow, and the nurse said she would tell her mother about it when she awoke.

So in spite of her mother's illness Carol went to sleep that night with a happy heart, for besides her cherished doll, there was kind Dr. Bob and the nurse who would take care of her mother, and the doctor's wife, Betty, whom Carol already loved, and most of all, the Christ-Child who came to bring love into the world.—Advance.

THE PANTRY SHELF

The following conversation took place on the shelves of a pantry in an old farm house:

A Spoon turning to a Pot of Tea said, "Let's stir up something, I'm getting rusty."

The Pot of Tea replied: "You stir up something, and this is where the Tea Leaves, because I'm altogether too weak, but you might get a rise out of the Old Yeast Cake."

The Yeast Cake, who was very much in love with the Barrel of Flour, replied, "My friend, Flour, and I mix very well, and I'm sure we will rise together in the oven."

A Lamp, who up to this point had been overlooked, wanted to appear bright, so straightway threw some light on the subject, and after a few bright remarks went out, which gave the Coffee Grinder a chance to take a turn.

In one corner the can of Mustard was making a few blistering remarks about the Flour Sifter, who had been sifting the flour question down in fine shape.

Just then the Butcher Knife heard a Ginger Snap, and after a few cutting remarks, sat down in the Knife Box, looking angry but keen.

The Old Coffee Pot stood this arguing very well, but he was getting boiling mad, and claimed he had good grounds to complain, and if he was black, he was strong enough to kick the Vinegar Bottle, who was looking very sour, not having seen its Mother in some time.

All was quiet for a while, then the Fruit Jar Ring, who had been rubbering around, cried, "If I'm not mistaken, I heard the Tea Ball."

"No wonder," spoke up Mason Jar, "I just saw Soda Cracker." Conditions became so bad in the pantry the Cream, who had turned against the Pitcher, joined the Butter, who was running away.

The Pepper gave them such a stinging lecture that tears dropped from the eyes of an old but Sweet Potato.

The climax came when the Potato Masher, who had been flirting with Peanut Butter, claimed he saw Lemon Squeezer, and in a fit of rage Egg Beater, which caused such a racket the cook came into the pantry, and seeing the shelves so confused decided to give them a thorough scrubbing.

The Old Grandfather Clock standing in the hall looked in and hid his face with his hands in shame.—A. C. Krimbill, in The Sentinel.

I WONDER

I wonder if you would publish a little letter written by a little girl?

I wonder if all us children have heard about the little baby that was born in a stable? That was a long time ago, and some people traveled a long way so they could see him and take him some nice things, and also to worship him.

I wonder so many times if Santa Claus knows all the children, and I wonder how he gets around to see them all. And I have thought how sad it would be if he should miss one.

Mama tells me that baby born in the stable had to be hid to keep some bad men from killing him. Wasn't that awful—people wanting to kill a baby, and especially on a night when Santa Claus was coming! Mama tells me that baby lived and grew and was the best baby ever born, and never did do bad things like we do so often. She says they named him Jesus and because he was so good God called him his own son.

Now wouldn't it be fine if all the children who are looking for Santa Claus would be so good that God could always call them his children? Just think what a big family it would be!

We would always love mama and daddy because some time we would get to be big folks, too, but we would always be God's children just the same. Now suppose we start a band and call it "God's Children's Band." Who will join?

The aim and purpose of this band is to live so we can make the world better.

A Booster for God's Children's Band.

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today," quoted the minister on his Christmas visit.

"That's right,' 'replied the youth. "I did that once and the next day they took down the mistletoe."

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Greensboro, N. C.

North Carolina Christian Advocate

Published every Thursday at Greensboro, North Carolina, By Methodist Publishing Company, Inc.

A. W. PLYLER
M. T. PLYLER ..... Managers

OFFICIAL ORGAN of the North Carolina and Western North Carolina Conferences Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Established 1855.

ENTERED as second-class matter at the post office at Greensboro, N. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Published weekly.

ACCEPTANCE of mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, and authorized September 9, 1918.

OBITUARIES containing one hundred words or less will be published free. All words in excess of one hundred will be charged for at the rate of 1c per word.

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Feb. 9-23—Augusta, Ky.
March 15-27—Ward Street, High Point.
March 29-April 10—Walkertown, N. C.

Presiding Elders Appointments

North Carolina Conference

DURHAM DISTRICT
H. B. Porter, P.E., Durham, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Durham Ct., Bethany, 7:30 22
Leasburg, Leasburg, 11 29
Roxboro, Long Memorial, 7:30 29

January
Bynum, Bynum, 11 4
Brooksdale, Webb's, 11 5
Mt. Tirzah, Mt. Zion, 3 5
East Roxboro-Longhurst, East Roxboro, 7 5
West Durham, 7:30 6
Duke Memorial, 7:30 7
Mebane, 7:30 8
Bahama, Mt. Sylvia, 11 12
Orange-Carrboro, Merritt's, 3 12
Hillsboro, Hillsboro, 7:30 12
Front Street, 7:30 15
Milton, Milton, 11 18
Person, Concord, 11 19
Webb Avenue-Holt's, Webb Avenue, 7:30 19
Chapel Hill, 3 20
Stem, Stem, 11 26

February
Andrews-Massey, Andrews, 11 2
Lakewood, 7:30 2
Trinity, 7:30 4
Moncure, Moncure, 11 9
Siler City, First Church, 7:30 9
South Alamance, Saxapahaw, 11 16
Pittsboro, Pittsboro, 7:30 16

FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT
D. E. Earnhardt, P.E., Fayetteville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Laurinburg, 11 29
Aberdeen, 7:30 29

January
Jonesboro, 11 5
Glendon, Cool Springs, 3 5
Carthage, 7:30 5
Fayetteville Ct., 7:30 6
Hemp, 11 12
Ellerbe, Norman, 7:30 12
Fayetteville, Hay Street, 7:30 13
Stedman, 11 19
Goldston, 3 19
Wadeville, Hebron, 7:30 19
Gibson, St. Johns, 11 26
Laurel Hill, 3 26
Biscoe, Candor, 7:30 26

February
Fayetteville, Camp Ground, 11 2
Raeford, Parkers, 3 2
Rowland, 7:30 2
Caledonia, Johns, 11 9
Parkton, 7:30 9
Piedmont, East Rockingham, 11 16
Roberdel, 3 16
Rockingham, 7:30 16
Troy, 11 23
Broadway, 3 23
Red Springs, 7:30 23

ELIZABETH CITY DISTRICT
B. B. Slaughter, P.E., Elizabeth City, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Kennekeet, Avon, 11 22
Hatteras, Hatteras, 3 and 7 22
First Church, 11 29
Edenton, 7:30 29

January
Columbia, 11 5
Roper-Creswell, Roper, 3 5
Plymouth, 7:30 5
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 11 and 1 11
Perquimans, Cedar Grove, 3 12
Hertford, 11 12
South Mills, McBride's, 11 and 1 18
South Mills, McBride's, 3 19
South Camden, Sign Pine, 11 19
Moyock-Memorial, Memorial, 7 19
North Gates, Parker's, 11 and 1 25
North Gates, Parker's, 11 26
Gates, Gatesville, 3 and 7 26

February
Currituck, Zion, 11 and 1 1
Currituck, Zion, 11 2
Kitty Hawk, Boaz, 3 and 7 2
Fairfield, 7 7
Mattamuskeet, Amity, 11 9
Swan Quarter, 7 9

RALEIGH DISTRICT
J. H. Barnhardt, P.E., Raleigh, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Millbrook, Knightdale, 11 22
Henderson, 11 29
City Road, 3 29
Oxford, 7:30 29

January
Middleburg, Middleburg, 11 4
Tar River, Plank, 11 5
Louisburg, 7:30 5
Franklinton, 7:30 8
Newton Grove, Newton Grove, 11 11
Four Oaks, Four Oaks, 11 12
Benson, Benson, 7:30 12
Clayton, 7:30 15
Bailey, Bailey, 11 19
Zebulon, Wendell, 7:30 19
Cary, Cary, 7:30 22
Oxford Ct., Salem, 11 26
Creedmoor, Banks, 3 26

February
Youngsville, Youngsville, 11 1
Lillington, Lillington, 11 2
Mamers, Spring Hill, 3 2
Princeton, 11 9
Garner, Ebenezer, 7:30 9
Fuquay, Kipling, 3 16
Jenkins Memorial, 7:30 16

ROCKY MOUNT DISTRICT
J. Marvin Culbreth, P.E., Rocky Mount, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Weldon, 11 22
Littleton, 7:30 22
Kenly-Lucama, 11 29
Elm City, 7:30 29

January
Warrenton, 11 4
Warren-Providence, 11 5
Norlina, 7:30 5
Stanhope, 11 8
South Rocky Mount, 7:30 8
Clark Street, 7:30 9
Scotland Neck, 11 12
Rich Square, 7:30 12
Seaboard, 11 19
Northampton-Jackson, 7:30 19
Conway-Bethany, 11 22
Roanoke Rapids, 7:30 22
Halifax, 11 26
Rosemary, 7:30 26
Garysburg-Shiloh, 11 29
Enfield-Whitakers, 7:30 29

February
McKendree-Pinetops, 11 2
Waltonsburg, 3 2
Farmville, 7:30 2
Tarboro, 11 9
Rocky Mount Ct., Marvin, 7:30 9
Spring Hope, 11 16
Stantonsburg, 7:30 16

WILMINGTON DISTRICT
W. A. Cade, P.E., Wilmington, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Hallsboro, 11 22
Tabor, Lebanon, 3 22
Carver's Creek, Bolton, 7:30 22
Garland, 11 29
Bladen, White Oak, 3 29
Elizabeth, Trinity, 7:30 29

January
Clinton, 11 5
Roseboro, 3 5
Epworth, Wilmington, 7:30 8
Maysville, 11 12
Swansboro, Midway, 3 12
Jacksonville, 7:30 12
Fifth Avenue, Wilmington, 7:30 15
Warsaw, 11 19
Faison, 3 19
Rose Hill, 7:30 19
Trinity, Wilmington, 7:30 22
Town Creek, Zion, 11 26
Shallott, Camp, 3 26
Southport, 7:30 26
Grace, Wilmington, 7:30 29

February
St. Pauls, 11 2
Lumberton Ct., East Lumberton, 3 2
Lumberton, 7:30 2
Scott's Hill, 3 5
Fairmont, 11 9
Burgaw, 3 16

Western North Carolina Conference

ASHEVILLE DISTRICT
Walter B. West, P.E., 20 Watauga St., Asheville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Oakley, 11 22
Flat Rock, Moore's Grove, 11 29
Hendersonville, 5 29

January
Acton, Asbury, 11 5
Fairview, Tweeds, 3 5
Central, 11 12
Sandy, Little Sandy, 3 12
Laurel, Laurel, 11 19
Asheville Ct., Emma, 3 19
Leicester, Leicester, 11 26
Biltmore, 7 26

CHARLOTTE DISTRICT
J. B. Craven, P.E., 1100 Queens Road, Charlotte, N. C.
FIRST ROUND—IN PART

December
Myer's Park, 11 and 6 29

January
Chadwick, 11 5
Duncan Memorial, 7 5
Hawthorne Lane, 11 12
Spencer Memorial, 7 12

GASTONIA DISTRICT
Claude Moser, P.E., 606 South York St., Gastonia, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Lowesville, Hill Chapel, 2:30 21
Lowell, 11 22
Maylo, night 22
Stanley, 11 29
Rock Springs, Bethel, 2:30 29
Gastonia, East End, night 29

January
King's Mountain, Central, 11 5
Bessemer City, night 5
Dallas, 11 12
Cramerfon, night 12
Polkville, Clover Hill, 11 18
Belwood, St. Peter's, 11 19
Trinity, Gastonia, night 19
South Fork Ct., Mt. Vernon, 11 26
Crouse, Laboratory, 2:30 26
Bradley Memorial, night 26

February
Cramerton, 11 2
Gastonia, Trinity, night 2
Dallas, 11 9
Smyre, night 9

GREENSBORO DISTRICT
C. C. Weaver, P.E., 122 Kensington Road, Greensboro
FIRST ROUND

December
Carraway Memorial, 11 22
Liberty, 3 22
Guilford, Pisgah, 3 22
Gibsonville, 3 29
Mt. Pleasant, 11 29
Proximity, 7:30 29

January
Ramseur-Franklinville, 11 5
Bethel, 7:30 5

STATESVILLE DISTRICT
John Hoyle, Jr., P.E., 240 Walnut St., Statesville
FIRST ROUND

December
Dudley Shoal, Grace, 11 22
Ball Creek, Mt. View, 3 22
Mt. Zion, 11 29
Mooresville Ct., Triplett, 3 29
Mooresville, Broad Street, night 29

January
Cool Springs, Cool Springs, 3 5
Shepherds, Vanderburg, 11 5

SALISBURY DISTRICT
Charles S. Kirkpatrick, P.E., Salisbury, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Salem, Salem, 11 22
Park Avenue, night 22

January
Westford, 11 5
Mount Pleasant, Center Grove, 3 5
Concord, Central, night 5
East Spencer, Main Street, 11 12
Gold Hill, Gold Hill, 3 12
Granite Quarry, Shiloh, night 12
Epworth, 11 19
Concord Ct., Olivet, 3 19
Kerr Street, night 19
Harmony, 11 26
China Grove, night 26

MOUNT AIRY DISTRICT
A. C. Gibbs, P.E., Mount Airy, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

December
Danbury, Davis Chapel, 11 22
Sandy Ridge, Delta, 3 22
Walnut Cove, Stokesburg, night 22
Spray, 11 29
Draper, 3 29
Leaksville, night 29

January
Elkin, 11 5
Ronda, Ronda, 3 5
Jonesville, Jonesville, night 5
Mt. Airy, Central, 11 12
Pilot Mountain, Pilot Mountain, night 12
Mt. Airy, Rockford Street, 11 19
Ararat, Hatchers, 3 19
Yadkinville, Boonville, 11 26
Dobson, Dobson, night 26

WAYNESVILLE DISTRICT
W. A. Rollins, P.E., Waynesville, N. C.
FIRST ROUND

	December
Andrews, 11	22
Robbinsville, Robbinsville, 3	22
Bryson City, night	22
Crabtree, Crabtree, 11	29
Fines Creek, Pine Grove, 3	29
Dellwood, Dellwood, night	29
	January
Sylva, 11	5

WINSTON-SALEM DISTRICT
C. M .Pickens, P.E., 898 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem
FIRST ROUND

	December
Green Street, 11	22
Bunker Hill, 3	22
Burkhead, night	22
Thomasville, Main, 11	29
Denton, Siloam, 3	29
Hanes-Clenmons, Hanes, night	29
	January
Walkertown, 11	5
Mocksville, night	5
Oak Ridge, Community, 11	12
Kernersville, night	12
Grace, 11	19
Thomasville Ct., Unity, night	19
Ogburn Memorial, Ogburn, 11	26

HISTORY OF WESLEY'S CHAPEL

(Continued from page 27)

other denominations in the community, erected and have maintained the present arbor and it does not belong to the Methodist church, but is entrusted to the care of a board of trustees. The tents which were rebuilt have passed with the advent of the motor car and the arbor is now used for the annual revival, which is held each year the third Sunday in August. Also an annual singing convention is held each year in October.

This church and camp ground has been a godsend to this community and unknown numbers of people have been converted at the altar of this sacred place. Many of the pioneers in the work here are living in various states of the nation, while many have passed to their reward.

We thank God for the work that has been accomplished the hundred years in which this place has been used as a place of worship. We of today pause to pay our respects and appreciation to these noble-hearted laymen and preachers who sacrificed that we might possess this prized heritage—celebrating the centennial birth of this religious growth, and we hope in the years to come we may continue the work.

We welcome the visitors who are here today and extend to all an invitation to return and worship with us often.

IF SANTA SHOULD GIVE A DINNER

By Edith Mitchell

If Santa should give a dinner,
O, wouldn't it be a feast,
With a long, white table that stretched for miles
Around the world at least?

And wouldn't the children come flocking
Through the snowiest, blowiest weather?
And their smiles, how they'd spread into one big smile
As they sat down together!

—The Continent.

A knife of the keenest steel requires the whetstone and the wisest man needs advice.—Zoroaster.

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IN MEMORIAM

BELL—William L., the son of W. P. and Georgia V. Bell, was born in Morehead City, N. C., on the 19th day of October, 1880, and died at Dover, N. C., on the 13th day of August, 1935. Brother Bell in early manhood was married to Miss Sunye Cole Sanders of Beaufort, N. C., who with his mother and one sister, Miss Corinna Bell, and many other relatives survive him. Brother Bell in early life joined the Methodist church at Beaufort, and at one time was superintendent of Ann Street Sunday school of that place.

Twenty-two years ago Brother Bell moved to Dover to accept the position as manager of the mercantile business of the Goldsboro Lumber Company, which position he held till death. Twenty years ago he became Sunday school superintendent and steward of the Dover Methodist church and served these honored positions well, showing his faith by his works.

The funeral was conducted from Ann Street Methodist church in Beaufort by his pastor, assisted by Rev. C. T. Rogers. He was laid to rest in Ocean View cemetery with Masonic honors.

A good man has gone to his reward. May God bless his loved ones.

E. L. Hill, Pastor.

LILLY—Mrs. G. H. A. Lilly, daughter of Rev. Thomas A. and Emily Beckham Boone, was born in Monroe, N. C., August 30, 1853, and died November 28, 1935, at a little more than 82 years of age. At the age of 22 she was married to Mr. Lilly of Montgomery county while her father was pastor of the Methodist church at Mt. Gilead. To them were born the following children: Mrs. Emma McAulay, who died in 1914, Dr. James M. Lilly of Fayetteville, Thomas B. Lilly of Wilmington, H. A. Lilly of Atlanta, Mrs. D. A. Tillman, Bennettsville, S. C., and Mrs. Bessie McAulay, Miss Carrie Lilly and Mrs. D. G. Ridenhour, all of Mt. Gilead. One sister, Mrs. Ella B. Dickson of Chapel Hill survives. Her last years were spent with her daughter, Mrs. Bessie McAulay. In the passing of Mrs. Lilly there has gone from us a devoted Christian character. Truly she walked with God in daily fellowship. She was a blessing to all who knew her, and was well versed in good literature, especially God's Holy Word. It was an inspiration to her pastor to visit her from time to time. As we think of her today we are satisfied that she has already received in that heavenly kingdom the welcoming words, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of our Lord."

E. B. Fisher.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, our loving heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from the walks of this earthly life Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patton of Lansing, N. C., to a higher life in the heavenly realm.

And whereas, the deceased was an esteemed charter member of the Southern Methodist church and Sunday school at Lansing, N. C.; therefore be it resolved:

First, That we, the committee representing the church and Sunday school, take this opportunity to express to his bereaved family and friends our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this hour of deep sorrow; heaven will seem nearer and dearer, and as you look upon this cloud of sorrow you can see spanned there a beautiful rainbow of solace and comfort, because of his parting words of assurance of a fuller life.

Second, That we, the members of the Southern Methodist church and Sunday school, are keenly conscious of this irreparable loss sustained in Dale's go-going, as he was a young man of ability and promise; however, since he has been called from among us, may his going serve as an incentive to each of us to put forth greater effort in the service of Christ.

Third, That four copies of these resolutions be prepared, one be given to the family, one sent to the church and county papers for publication, and one recorded in the church record.

J. H. Gentry,
L. A. Young,
W. A. Graybeal.

BEST—Mary Louise Thompson, daughter of William B. Thompson and Ann Eliza Thompson, was born August 12, 1854. She was married to Marcellus James Best, December 21, 1878. Seven children were born to this union, three oldest of whom, Nora, Minnie and Sallie, died many years ago. The surviving children are W. H. Best, John Lee Best of Goldsboro, Mrs. John C. Fuller of Lumberton and Dr. Paul W. Best of Houston, Texas. She is also survived by one sister, Miss Cora Thompson, and two brothers, B. G. Thompson and John L. Thompson. She died November 13, 1935, after a two months illness. She joined the church in very early childhood. The cause of the orphanage was always dear to her heart as well as Greensboro College, to both of which she was always a liberal contributor.

St. Paul church is quite a bit poorer in spiritual assest today because of the passing of Sister M. J. Best on November 13, but heaven is richer. That must be the meaning of the words, "Blessed is the death of the saint in the sight of the Lord." Mrs. Best was not only called to be a saint but attained to saintliness and character. She was not periodically of departmentally good, but during her whole life from childhood to womanhood she lived out her religion and came down to the end of the pilgrimage rich in all her Christian graces of faith and hope and love. Her goodness was winsome and radiant, for she made others hunger to be Christ-like. She was devout in her home life, her church relations, her community contacts; for religion was a part of her life; indeed it was her life. It met the pragmatic test—that is, it worked. It warmed her heart, it kindled her enthusiasm, it kept her in all the changing scenes of life and it was her strength in all the crises of life. It made life worth living here and heaven the sweeter, to which place we most confidently believe she has gone. Indeed someone has said to me, "If there is a heaven, Mrs. Best is there."

Often times during her last illness I prayed with and for Mrs. Best, but I felt I would like so much for her to have prayed for me. The last time I stood beside her bed with her feeble hand in mine and bending low I heard her gentle voice say, "Will you pray?" Certainly, I tried. And heaven seemed near, for she was just looking and waiting for the summons to come up higher. Her mind was not simply on the 121st Psalm which she had read to her so frequently, but in the far away home of the soul toward which the Psalm pointed.

She made the journey all right, but she did not make it alone, for angels of goodness and mercy followed her all the days of her life, and she will dwell in the house of the Lord forever. She will be there waiting for her many loved ones and for her host of friends. Not only will her children rise up and call her blessed, but her church and community whom she loved so well.

O. W. Dowd, Pastor

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